

## Could cause rules change

# Residency suit may help others

By Mike Tulumello

An ASU senior who challenged the residency status system says his case could help eliminate obstacles for students with residency problems.

Jason Shaw, a 22-year-old journalism major, filed suit last fall against the Arizona Board of Regents when the ASU Tuition Status Appeals Board turned down his request for residency status. The regents agreed to settle the matter out of court after Shaw added a complaint to his original suit charging the tuition board's procedures violated two state laws.

Shaw said the dispute could affect thousands of ASU students who have had problems obtaining residency status.

Shaw's complaint charged the tuition board with breaking the state open meetings law by meeting in secret and with violating the Administrative Procedures Act by failing to hold hearings on residency rules made by the board.

He said the regents backed down only

after he challenged the legality of the tuition status system. Shaw went along with the out-of-court settlement, he said, because his lawyer advised him nothing more could be gained financially by pursuing the case.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor to the regents, said the regents agreed to settle the matter because of the facts of Shaw's case — not because of the threatened legal challenge.

"We felt the residency facts Mr. Shaw presented," Benjamin said, "were such that a court would probably rule in his favor."

"The timing of the settlement did not have any particular significance," he said.

Shaw and his attorney, Harold Feder, however, disagreed.

"He's (Benjamin) certainly not going to admit why they agreed to settle," said Feder. "He would be admitting that the present procedures are wrong."

Shaw said students who feel they have been unfairly treated on residency matters now have a "club" to use against the University.

"All the people who know they've been screwed by the tuition board can go before them with the charge they've been operating improperly," Shaw said. "I just broke the ice for a lot of other people. The procedures are going to have to change."

"Universities, particularly big universities," Shaw said, "can get away with things because they know students often don't have the money or determination of convictions to carry out a fight."

"That's why they've been able to get away with this for years. There have been surprisingly few suits on residency."

Feder admitted the case by itself would not cause changes in the board's policies. But if students become aware of the potential for reform, he said, the

procedures can "definitely" be changed.

"One case isn't going to do it," he said. "The students have to organize. But to do that, they have to have the desire. That's been part of the problem in the past."

Benjamin said the regents authorized their Academic Affairs Committee at its meeting Saturday to review residency guidelines. He declined to say what reforms might be instituted.

Benjamin said the regents have no specific guidelines on whether tuition boards must conduct open meetings.

"That's pretty much up to the individual universities."

Shaw said he met every requirement of residency, including the payment of state income taxes. The only part of his application for residency which was questioned, he said, was a two-month trip to another state to work.

The trip was not to his previous home state, he added.

## tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 54 January 20, 1976

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

## Transfer students suffer grade drops

By Britton Bloom

Students transferring from community colleges to the state's universities experience an average decline of more

than one-half of a grade point during the first year of university enrollment, according to Charles Moore, academic planning coordinator for the Arizona Board of Regents.

Transfer students with a grade point average of 2.0 to 2.5 have the most difficulty pursuing a university degree, Moore said at a regents meeting Friday in Tucson.

"Take the midpoint of that range — 2.25 — and subtract .5 from that, and you can see what kind of grade average they're getting (a D average)," he said.

Those students are on probation as they start their second year at a university and must perform above a 2.0 average to improve their grades, he said.

Moore's results were based on a sampling of transfer students' grades during the 1974-75 school year. More data is being collected by the Universities. The result will be presented to the regents' joint conference committee in the spring, he said.



Photo by Denise Bacher

Karl H. Dannenfeldt, ASU academic vice president, addresses the Arizona Board of Regents during Saturday's meeting in Tucson. Newly appointed Regent Dwight

Patterson sits at the table on the right, with his arm extended. Regent Ralph Bilby is to the right of Patterson.

## Grand jury delves into frat rape case

The night of Nov. 20, 1975 began as a not uncommon "stag" party on fraternity row for members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The party ended, however, in a nightmare — one which continues to haunt SAE members.

Witnesses said a screaming woman ran from the SAE house, 706 Alpha Drive, to a nearby fraternity where police were called. The woman, a 25-year-old discotheque entertainer hired to dance at the party, later told police she was raped by approximately 12 men.

A Maricopa County grand jury is currently looking into the case, according to ASU officials. SAE member Barry Ralph Young, 22, was charged with first-degree rape, but Deputy County Attorney Hugo Zettler dismissed the charge on Dec. 22.

The woman had identified Young as one of the alleged assailants and claimed the incident happened in Young's room. Zettler said he dismissed the case in order to develop more information and said he may refile the charge. Several witnesses left the area for the Christmas holidays, he said.

Young graduated last semester and was captain of the ASU tennis team.

The grand jury will explore the whole incident, including possible involvement by Young as well as other members of the fraternity. If the grand jury hands down any indictments, they will be announced before the end of the month, according to one informed source.

"We're just waiting to see what happens," said former SAE president Curt Frasier. "I don't know what Hugo could put together for a grand jury that he couldn't for a preliminary hearing (which was cancelled when Zettler dropped the charge against Young)."

"My biggest worry is what the University will do," Frasier said. "I'm sure they'll take some sort of action."

Dean of Students Leon Shell said his office will take a "serious look at the matter irrespective of the decision by the outside courts."

Shell noted the party was not the first controversial one to take place on fraternity row last semester. Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity received a warning from University administrators after selling beer at a showing of the movie "Deep Throat" in October.

"After the last incident, we discussed it and I thought there wouldn't be any more," Shell said.

"SAE has been a strong, positive fraternity over the years," he said. "And without prejudging the case, I wouldn't have expected an incident to come from there."

Shell said his office will review the type of parties held by fraternities.

If any individuals are found guilty in the SAE incident, Shell said, penalties range from reprimands to dismissal from the University. The fraternity faces anything from possible probation to expulsion from ASU.

The Intrafraternity Council could impose penalties of its own, Shell said.

Information in the case obtained by campus police has been turned over to the grand jury, Shell said. Thus his office will not be able to begin an investigation until the jury completes its work.

Even if no indictments are handed down, the fraternity and its members are still responsible for violations of the student code of conduct, he said.

continued page 2

# Regent nominee:

## Tucson attorney dedicated to weighing all opinions

By Britton Bloom

Tucson attorney Thomas Chandler was nominated by Gov. Raul Castro Jan. 13 to replace one of two members of the Board of Regents whose terms of office expired Monday. Chandler will take office after the state Senate confirms him.

The two retiring regents, Margaret Christy of Sedona and Dr. Paul Singer of Phoenix, were appointed to the Board in 1970 by Gov. Jack Williams.

Chandler is a member of the Tucson law firm of Chandler, Tullar,

Udall & Richmond. D. Burr Udall, a member of the firm, is the brother of U.S. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), and Chandler has been active in Udall's campaign for the presidency.

Chandler said he has never served on an educational board and is "somewhat unfamiliar" with the workings of the Board of Regents. He does not call himself a liberal or a conservative in fiscal matters, but said he would consider each issue on its own merits.

Money spent to educate people on

any level is money well spent," Chandler said. "The people of Arizona have shown themselves always dedicated to quality higher education, and I'm sure that dedication will continue."

Chandler said he was open-minded about proposals to allow the sale of liquor on campuses and the appointment of a student regent. He added he wants to hear both sides of the issues before making any conclusions.

"I am not categorically opposed to either (proposal)," he said.

Arizona statutes require no special qualifications to serve on the board.

"To me, one of the most important things for being a regent is that you should not be an educator. Regents should be lay people," outgoing regent Christy said.

"We (the regents) have university presidents, we have representatives from the faculties (for advice). We hear their side all the time. What you need is business people. It's a business running three big universities," she said.

# Grand jury probes fraternity rape case

continued from page 1

Both Zettler and University police chief George Bays said SAE has not cooperated with the official investigation of the case.

"They're admitting nothing," said Bays. "They've said they have all these witnesses who can tell their story, but they've never come forward to take polygraph tests."

Zettler said he has received "no cooperation from the SAE house at all."

Tom Thinner, Young's lawyer, would not say whether the fraternity members are refusing to talk, but commented, "If a girl pointed a finger at your best friend, how would you feel?"

"We don't care what the authorities do now," said current SAE president Tom Child. "We have been innocent all the way — that has been proved. It's just too bad that Barry and the fraternity had to go through the expense and embarrassment because of one person."

Frasier said Young has spent \$7,000 in legal fees. The fraternity also has hired an attorney, Joe Erlichman. In addition a private investigator has been hired.

Bays said the county attorney's office has submitted new charges to the grand jury, including conspiracy to carry out a crime.

Both Zettler and Bays said the toughest obstacle in trying to prove the case is the woman's occupation as a discotheque dancer.

# Pleas made to save state board

By Laura Aldrich

Proposed legislation to abolish the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities threatens to downgrade ASU art shows and other cultural events, say several University spokesmen.

Arizona representative Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, introduced a bill earlier this month asking for the dissolution of the Commission, calling it a "frill."

Carlson said she felt the money appropriated for the Commission would be more helpful in other areas.

Grants from the Commission have helped bring art exhibits to the University which are used for instruction as well as exposing students to art, said Dr. Hugh Broadley, art professor.

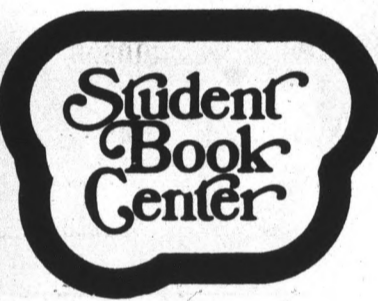
The Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) received funds this year for the first time and is using the money to bring three poets to campus, said Russell Boothby, CAB member.

Carlson claims the University could continue to receive funds through a direct grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), the federal arts agency in Washington, D.C.

Linda Simmons, spokeswoman for the state Commission, said, "Technically that is correct. However, no small grants are awarded by the federal agency and only a large project could receive funds."

Simmons also said the NEA only gives grants to professionals, so no student group could receive funds.

Broadley felt a state commission has more awareness of state needs than "some bureaucrat in Washington."



## BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

# SAVE 25%

## ON ALL USED BOOKS

Buy good used books and SAVE 25 PERCENT as compared to new books. Having spent the summer searching from Maine to California we now have a large supply of used books. Buy early as used books are the first to sell.

**★★★★★ FULL REFUNDS ★★★★★**  
The first 2 weeks of school.

Don't worry if you buy the wrong book, as full refunds are given the first 2 weeks of school when accompanied by your receipt and the books are in their original condition.

**Win A 10-Speed Bike**

SCHWINN Drawing held February 16, 1976

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

What Radio Station Do You Listen To? \_\_\_\_\_

What Student Newspaper(s) Do You Read? \_\_\_\_\_

Drop this Registration Card off at the Student Book Center


**Tempe's Most Complete School Supply Outlet**

704 S. College Ave.  
1 Block North of ASU  
966-6226

FREE PARKING IN REAR

**New! Typewriter Sales & Service (24 hr.)**

Hours:  
8-8 Monday-Thursday  
8-5 Friday & Saturday  
Open Evenings  
For Your Convenience



**"Get-Acquainted Party"**

**A.A.S.N.**

TODAY, JAN. 20, 1976  
3:30-5:00  
NU Bldg., Rm. 402

**PRE-NURSING and NURSING STUDENTS**

**Administrative law expert**

**Gets job as law dean**

By Ron Hickman

Disclosing the domestic deeds of the CIA in one lump, instead of dribbling the material out, was the best way to handle the recent interim report on the agency's activities, said Ernest A.E. Gellhorn, ASU's new College of Law dean.

"I believe if Nixon had disclosed his part in Watergate soon after the break-in he would still be in office," Gellhorn said.

The 40-year-old law dean recently achieved recognition as head of the legal analysis team on Vice President Rockefeller's Commission on CIA Activities Within the United States.

Gellhorn's duties were to examine witnesses, write drafts on what they did and on the legality of their operations and policies.

The CIA's activities had to be viewed from the context of the time they took place, he said. While breaking and entering has always been illegal, tapping phones was an

accepted activity until the Search and Seizure Law of

1967, he pointed out.

Investigations have an element of unfairness about them, Gellhorn said, especially when past events are contrasted against present day standards.

When the law dean addresses the Law Society at Mountain Shadows Hotel in Phoenix next week, he will try again to put history and the present into context.

"I will view the issues of the 1976 Presidential campaign from a Bicentennial perspective," he said.

For instance, Gellhorn said, the Congressional habit of allowing the national debt to increase to huge proportions is not confined to the 20th Century.

One early Congress had expended approximately \$35 million while the country's receipts totaled about \$37,000 he said.

The infant U.S. was kept from default by a \$2.3 million loan from the Dutch, he added.

Gellhorn compared this situation to the Federal

Government's loan to New York City.

"The fiscal integrity of this country just as the fiscal integrity of New York was established by a loan," he said.

Gellhorn, who succeeded Willard A. Pedrick as the College of Law dean in December, was a professor of law at the University of Virginia from 1970 to 1975.

The administrative law specialist has served as a consultant to the President's Office on Consumer Affairs, the Administrative Conference of the U.S. and the Federal Trade Commission Advisory Rules Council.

**state  
press  
965-  
7572**

**That Tempe Center keeps on towing**

By Hal DeKeyser

Towing of student vehicles from the Tempe Center parking lot during December finals resulted in numerous complaints from students confused about the center's towing policy.

A Nov. 6 State Press article explaining a new towing policy voted by the Tempe Center Merchants Association reported towing would be used only when parking by nonshoppers became excessive.

Milton Sechrist, Tempe Center owner, said towing is the only way to control the parking problem.

"What was agreed to that night (by the merchants association) was that we'd only tow when we need to tow, and that's been the policy for years," Sechrist said.

"If we had a few, it wouldn't bother us," he added. "But a few leads to a hundred or two, and that puts us out of business."

Jack McLaughlin, merchants association president, said students complained to him the State Press article reported students cars would not be towed.

"I don't think the people who complained had any right to complain, as the article stated that this is not an invitation to park," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin added students parked at Tempe Center during the Christmas season, when the merchants need all their parking spaces throughout the day.

McLaughlin and Sechrist emphasized that non-shoppers who use the center's lot still risk being towed.

**Live At The College Inn**

**The COLLEGE INN has a few rooms available for the Spring Semester**

Services include:

- 20 meals weekly for Fall
- Weekly maid service bed linens furnished
- Private parking lot

- Recreational facilities including pool
- Laundry facilities
- Private phone connections available

401 East Apache, Tempe

Phone 967-7828

**Petite Genève JEWELRY** By George

618 S. College • Next to Varsity Book Exchange • 968-1233

**Expert**

**Custom Crafted Jewelry**

DESIGNER & MAKER OF THE 1975 FIESTA BOWL RINGS FOR OUR WAC CHAMPS

We have the largest & finest selection of Diamonds & Colored Gem Stones.



OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



**EARS PIERCED FREE**

**GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**"YANKEE SAILS INLAND"**

with Capt. Irving M. Johnson

Friday, January 23 8 p.m.

Captain Johnson, world-renowned National Geographic Society film maker, provides in-person narration for this adventure color film. Europe comes alive as you never saw it before when you sail from the Mediterranean to the Baltic on the famous Ketch, "Yankee." Captain Johnson captures on film the things and places every tourist would love to see.

Tickets: \$2 in advance/ \$2.50 at the door

**"MAN OF LA MANCHA"**

Friday, January 30 - 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 31 - 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 1 - 8 p.m.

See this classical musical come alive again with a stunning New York cast! Relive "The Impossible Dream" when Gammage presents "Man of La Mancha," the finest and most original work in musical theatre.

FREE student tickets available for Friday, January 30 performance.

Tickets: Friday - \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 Saturday and Sunday evening - \$6, \$5, \$4 Saturday matinee - \$5, \$4, \$3

For additional information, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

## Opinion

state  
press

"It were not best that we should all think alike. It's difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Mark Twain

## Welcome to the WAC

Everybody kept saying that one of these days Frank Kush would show 'em. Damned if he didn't.

Frank Kush, as most people know, is the head coach of the ASU Sun Devil football team. And the Sun Devils, in case you didn't hear, were named by the press associations as the number two collegiate football team in the country. That is the highest ranking any Arizona university football team has ever received.

But the honors don't stop there.

The American Football Coaches Association named Frank Kush Coach of the Year. At the season's start, Kush said it would be a rebuilding year for the Sun Devils, coming off a won-loss record of seven and five from the previous season.

That was some rebuilding job, as Kush piloted the Sun Devils to an undefeated 12-game record for the past season.

And if you happened to see The Game, the Fiesta Bowl, in which the Sun Devils beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 17-14, you witnessed first-hand what kind of job Kush can do.

The country's only undefeated football team is to be congratulated. It was a fantastic game, a fantastic season and we look for more of the same next season, as all but a few of the Sun Devils return to win again.

## Parkers face \$38 towing fee

Let's end any confusion over the car parking policy in Tempe Center, the shopping center on Mill Avenue west of campus. Students, faculty, staff or visitors parking in the private lot then crossing the street to go on campus face paying \$37.80 for the return of a towed automobile.

The owner of Tempe Center, Milton Sechrist, employs American Towing Co. to keep the center's parking lot cleared for the use of its customers. Other store owners with businesses near ASU also employ towing companies, as signs in lots indicate.

The merchants in Tempe Center have taken a lot of heat because of the towing policy, especially from customers who have shopped there, crossed to the campus on some errand, then returned to find a car missing.

Many students had their cars towed during finals week in December, including the State Press's chief photographer. Apparently they thought parking was allowed after reading a State Press article Nov. 6 telling of a vote by the Tempe Center Merchants Association that non-shopper cars be towed only when the problem becomes "excessive."

The problem is, how can anyone parking in Tempe Center who plans to walk over the campus know whether his car will be considered "excessive"?

The answer — it's impossible — as some students have learned upon finding a car missing.

There's an obvious solution: don't park your car in Tempe Center if the campus is your destination.

Pat Denley

## Congratulations

It's not often we get a chance to brag about ourselves. It's not that we aren't worthy of commendation (condemnation?), but few things stand out in today's world as laudable achievements.

Recently, however, Ann Inskip won first place in the nation in the Hearst contest for feature writing. A staff member of the State Press, Ann will receive a check for \$1,200. This is the first time an ASU student has won the prestigious Hearst contest, and we're extremely proud.

In addition, John Edman, a contributing writer to the State Press, tied for fifth place in the same contest. He will receive a check for \$275.

So you can kick and scream and holler about the way the newspaper covers the campus, but you can't say we can't write. At least you can't say that about Ann and John.

John Thomas

### TOM CRUISE

## Guerrilla tactics our only defense

This year's holidays brought not only an onslaught of xmas mumbojumbo and yuletide brouhaha, but a combined attack on our left flank by the Hare Krishna.

Across the nation, people with shaved heads and sporting multi-colored drapes, solicited financial "donations" in parlay for incense and funny books.

California took a beating at the air terminals. The Hare Krishna, those cagey devils, donned Santa outfits (not unlike the uniforms worn by our allies, the Salvation Army) and infiltrated the mainstreams of life.

Although the cowed masses were bullied over by this uncanny tactic, a few coastal communities did threaten to bomb the Krishna's printing presses if they refused to pull back.

But higher forces have intervened and laid down a set of ground rules (called laws or rights) that leave this great nation no course of action but guerrilla warfare. Every city street is now a teeming jungle full of opportunities for word-to-word combat; every stroll through an airport is now a strategic battle of wits.

There are some basic resistance measures that have been tested and adopted by a "Christian" underground in San Francisco. Aside from a flurry of expletives or a few Halloween-oriented wisecracks, these measures are the roots of our defense systems.

The purpose of these measures is to degrade and humiliate the Krishnas. Make them feel like bloated, festering ticks, as corrupt as the world they suck off of, and they're more likely to leave you alone.

The first tactic is called "Hit and Run." When a Hare Krishna approaches you, be receptive. Remain sceptical as he is making his pitch, but

allow him to hand you whatever geegaw he wants to. As soon as he does, say "Thanks," turn and run as fast as you can. If he chases you, scream like a madman that he is attacking you. If he doesn't chase you, throw whatever he gave you in the garbage and go do it again.

The second tactic is called "Playing Dummy." This involves wearing an earplug from a cheap transistor radio, with the wire running inside your coat. As you are walking down the street, look very friendly and receptive as a Krishna approaches you. While he is making his pitch, allow a puzzled look to come over your face. Then reach inside your coat and adjust an imaginary dial. When the Krishna is done with his litle talk, yell "WHAT" in a scratchy voice. If the Krishna repeats himself, yell "WHAT" again. Keep doing this until he gives up and walks away. Then look for another Krishna and repeat the process.

The third tactic, called "Sing For Your Supper," can be the most devastating if the user employs a larger amount of theatrics. Roam the streets until you find a group of Krishnas singing and chanting. As you approach the noise, you will notice a Krishna moving through the crowd hitting people for donations. Be receptive as he approaches you. As he's making his pitch, keep saying "Well, maybe." Then take out your wallet and remove a \$20. This will send the Krishna into a begging frenzy. As he is making his final plea, say, "Well, OK; but only if you guys play 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

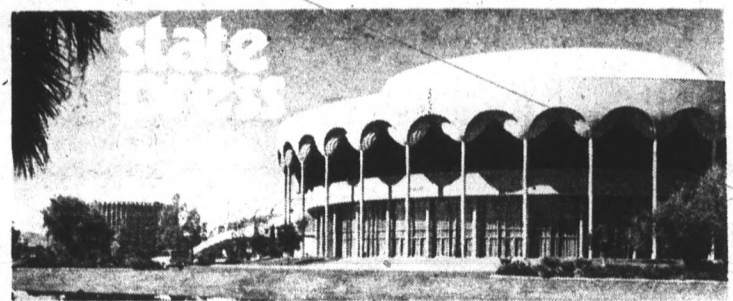
This tactic has caused many Krishnas to become violent, so be prepared to defend yourself. If, by some quirk of fate, the Krishnas do play "Auld Lang Syne," it is worth the \$20 to see such a spectacle of idiocy.

### Editor:

There was an interesting point made about political courage in the article about First District congressional candidate Pat Fullinwider in the Dec. 5 State Press. Mrs. Fullinwider was quoted in the article as explaining her reason for not coming out for decriminalization of marijuana. "I'm sitting on the edge of a blade," Mrs. Fullinwider said. "If I ostracize the bulk of the voting public to the satisfaction of the young and apathetic, where would that get me?"

In other words, Fullinwider believes that to favor decriminalization of grass in District One is politically harmful. Given the conservative tendencies of Mesa and parts of Scottsdale, she is probably correct. That makes John Rhodes' support of decriminalization all the more significant and impressive. The Arizona Congressman knows where the bulk of his vote is, and it is not at ASU. Nevertheless, he still favors decriminalization of grass because he recognizes the absurdity of the current penalties. It certainly doesn't help him with his constituency, though.

Pat Fullinwider could take some lessons in political courage from the man she is trying to defeat. Maybe Rhodes isn't right on everything; but at least he has the guts to take unpopular stands.



STATE PRESS STAFF

Editor  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
City Editor  
Asst. City Editors

Chief Photographer  
Special Assignments  
Copy Chief  
Sports Editor  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Staff Reporters

Rewrite  
Reporter-photographers

Photographers

Staff Artist

Manager of  
Student Publications  
Advertising Manager  
Production Manager

Jim Boardman  
Greg Smith  
Jeff Lettow  
Pat Denley  
Paul Lorentz  
Paul Havill  
Denice Bacher  
David Jensen  
Tom Cruise  
Tom Gibbons  
Mike Natter  
Susan Leonard  
Mike Tulumello  
Britton Bloom  
Ron Hickman  
Ann Inskip  
Hal DeKeyser  
Duane Mattson  
Marcia Prouse  
Keary Cannon  
Mark Hanly

Ed Peplow  
Hal Hubele  
Bob Szoradi

The State Press is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A-111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85281; telephone: 965-7572.

# Book Exchange hurting despite more funds



Well stacked

Photo by Keary Cannon

Books are piled at ASASU's Book Exchange in the Memorial Union but only about half as many as last year. Despite larger appropriations, officials say the difference is due to a lack of enthusiasm about the project.

## Cady Mall

The Main Street of ASU has been named in honor of Gilbert Cady, ASU administrator for 41 years who died Nov. 29.

Upon recommendation of ASU President John Schwada, the Arizona Board of Regents Dec. 20 approved the designation of the University's major thoroughfare as "Gilbert L. Cady Mall."

Frequently cited as one of the outstanding features of the 430-acre campus and the recipient of several landscape awards, the mall extends through the center of the University.

"No one in the history of ASU," said Dr. Schwada "has done more for this University or given it more continuity than Mr. Cady," who served as vice-president for business affairs from 1957 to 1975.

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students (ASASU) Book Exchange, designed to save students money by buying and selling books collected only about half as many books this year as last year even though twice as much money was appropriated.

The Exchange collected 1,536 books at the end of last semester compared to 2,800 the previous year, according to Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

Craig Tribken, ASASU president and overseer of last year's Exchange, said the Exchange cost ASASU about \$1,100 last year. ASASU's budget shows \$2,297 was appropriated to cover expenses for this year's Exchange.

He said all 40 ASASU senators worked on the Exchange last year.

Not all of the book collection points were open last month as had been advertised, and the Exchange was unable to sell books on the first day of classes as planned because of insufficient volunteer help, said Callahan.

The Exchange will be selling books in the MU Cochise Room today through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The books cost 65 per cent of their original price, Callahan

said. The University Bookstore sells used books for 75 per cent of their original price, he added.

He said ASASU doesn't make any profit from the Exchange, but gives the student the total amount the book sold for.

Students can pick up their money or unsold books in the MUY Yuma Room, Jan. 26-28, Callahan said.

Callahan attributed the decrease to a lack of volunteers, late planning and advertising. But he said the most important factor missing was the excitement of working on a new program.

"Last year, we were yanking people out of the woodwork to work on it for free," Tribken said. He said more money was spent on salaries this year.

"We also had a tremendous advantage because it was a new idea."

"It just didn't have the physical support it did last year," Callahan said. "We haven't had hardly any volunteer help at all this year."

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University, Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

**Mac JEWELERS**  
 CUSTOM JEWELRY • WATCH REPAIRING  
 FEATURING NATIONAL BRAND MERCHANDISE

WATCHES ACCUTRON • BULOVA CARAVELLE • SEIKO TIMEX

Art Carved RINGS

LOCKETS • PENDANTS • EARRINGS  
 INDIAN JEWELRY

988-7587 TEMPE CENTER 821 S. MILL, TEMPE

**ERICKSON ART SUPPLIES**  
 HANDCRAFTS

Serving ASU since 1958

YOUR MOST COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL, DRAFTING and ARTIST SUPPLY STORE

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
 Our Back Door Faces The Architecture and Arts Buildings  
 TOWER CENTER • 111E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE

967-4482

HILLEL PRESENTS ---

*Hebrew Christianity - the 13th Tribe?*

AN ANALYSIS OF THE JEWS FOR JESUS PHENOMENON AND OTHER CHRISTIAN MISSIONS TO THE JEWS

featuring: Prof. B.Z. Sobel,  
 Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Associate Professor of Sociology at Haifa University, Prof. Sobel will analyze the historical and sociological aspects of Jews for Jesus.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22 8:00 P.M. BAKER CENTER

HOME-MADE LUNCH  
 75¢  
 at HILLEL 11:30 - 1 p.m.  
 213 E. University  
 Baker Center

ISRAELI DANCING  
 7:30 p.m. also  
 at Hillel

**CARPET SPECIALS**  
 9 x 12 used rugs - \$7.50  
 All Sizes In Stock

**CARPET HOUSE**  
 1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

*Garnets*

**JANUARY BIRTHSTONE**  
 (Brings Good Luck to Wearer)

Beads or Buttons  
**\$11.00** Strand

At American Silversmithing You Can Always Be Assured of the Finest Materials & Workmanship in All Our Jewelry.

**AMERICAN SILVERSMITHING**  
 MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET

Finely Hand Tooled  
**SILVER GUARD BRACELETS \$5.00**  
 For Men & Women

**13 STONE Silver & Turquoise BRACELET \$28.00**

600 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.  
 Building No. 1 Suite No. 8  
 TEMPE, ARIZ. 967-5523 OPEN 9-7 MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT.

## For dance enthusiasts

# Workshop set in spring

An opportunity for public performances will be beginning and advanced dancers and dance teachers to participate in an intensive two-week workshop in modern dance will be offered this spring through the ASU dance program and University Extension.

Applications currently are being accepted. Those planning to attend are advised to sign up now, as enrollment will be limited on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$25 deposit will guarantee a place in the workshop.

Members of the Bill Evans Dance Company will conduct the classes which are scheduled May 17-28. Studies will center on modern and jazz techniques, choreography, and the Evans' repertory. At the conclusion of the training,

public performances will be staged May 29-30.

The workshop will be headed by Gregg Lizenbery, co-founder and associate director of the Bill Evans Dance Company. Formerly a leading performer with the Utah Repertory Dance Theater (URDT), Lizenbery has appeared as guest artist throughout the country.

Other instructors are Kathleen McClintock and Ron Rubey. With URDT seven years, McClintock has choreographed for several professional companies. Before joining URDT she was a member of the Juilliard Dance Ensemble. Rubey is appearing at ASU as a guest artist, courtesy of URDT of which he is currently a member. Like the other two instructors, he is a

leading dancer and has taught at several workshops.

Further information and application forms may be obtained through the ASU Extension Office.

## ASU offers mind games night class

If you want to find out a little about all the different levels of consciousness available to Man through such internal and external forces as hypnosis, yoga and meditation, alcohol, drugs, anesthesia and others, Karl Jacobs may have the course for you.

Jacobs, a psychology instructor at Phoenix College and a student of yoga at the Kundalini Yoga Center in Phoenix, will offer "Altered States of Consciousness" as a non-resident, three-credit-hour course through ASU's extension division.

Coursework will focus on altered states of consciousness: How they come about, what they do to and for Man, and what similarities there are among all the different waking conditions of the mind.

The seminar begins Jan. 19 in room LA-34 at North High School, Phoenix, and interested persons may still register at the second class meeting Jan. 26. Course hours are 7 to 9:40 p.m. Fee is \$66.

For more information, contact the ASU Extension Office, 965-6563.

**APOLLOX**  
**sale 20-30% OFF**  
 on all clothes & jewelry!  
 Jan. 12-23  
 123 E. University suite 116  
 Tower Center Tempe  
 Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6:00

## Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. Registration begins Jan 26 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

Third Session - February 2 - March 12

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	T night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

### DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

## 'Trekkies' to hear Roddenberry story

Outtakes of the popular "Star Trek" television series will be featured during "Science Fiction and the World of Star Trek" Wednesday.

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of "Star Trek," will address "Trekkies" and science fiction fans at 7 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 and \$2.50 at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. University ID holders get 50 cents off.

Winner of Science Fiction's Hugo Award, "Star Trek" is the only television series to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institute.

During his early career, Roddenberry wrote scripts for "Playhouse 90," "Dragnet" and "Four Star Theatre" television series. His script for a "Have Gun Will Travel" episode won a Writer's Guild Award and he became head writer for the show. "Kaiser Aluminum Hour," "Goodyear Theatre" and "Naked City" are included in Roddenberry's list of 40 past television series.

## Award-winning jazz band to perform at ASU today

The Millikin University Jazz Lab Band, recognized as one of the country's finest collegiate bands, will give a performance today at 2 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

Directed by Roger Schueler, the band has won numerous honors. It has twice reached the finals of the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and twice won the Little Rock Jazz Festival.

The U.S. Department of State selected the group to make two overseas tours as part of the department's cultural presentations program. The first, in 1969, was a seven-week tour of the Mid-East, while the second, in 1970, was a six-week tour of seven

South American countries.

During both tours, the band was enthusiastically received by audiences and critics. Performances were at American embassies, universities and concert halls.

A third tour in 1973 included performances in Portugal, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Recipient of a master's degree in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Schueler studied with Pierre Monteux and Dr. Thor Johnson. He was director of music at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, prior to his 1964 appointment to the faculty of Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

## 'Tobacco Road' players invited to theater finals

The ASU Players Council, a group of theater students, has begun raising funds for a trip to the regional finals of the American College Theater Festival VIII.

The Council will sponsor the showing of the 1941 movie "Tobacco Road" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Music Theater, Jan. 23. Admission is \$2.

Funds will be used to send the cast of the play "Tobacco Road," which was presented in the Lyceum Theater last semester, to

the Region Eight finals at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"We are honored to be invited to the regional finals," said Dr. William Akins, ASU theater director. "However, it will be necessary to raise funds to augment our limited budget."

Dr. Akins said if the group wins at the regional finals, they will be eligible to participate in the all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the national festival at the John F. Kennedy Center.

### Get Acquainted Special



**\$2.50  
OFF**

on any haircut  
with  
this coupon . .

We condition, cut and blow-dry your hair into a head shaking, free and swinging style. Our stylists concentrate on a cut that suits your hair texture and your life style. Call now for your appointment. You'll love what we do!

**Offer Good  
till January 31  
IN TEMPE ONLY**

### Chicago Hair Company

1041 E. Lemon  
Tempe 967-2360  
[Corner Lemon & Terrace]

10261 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
Scottsdale 948-1460



# Herman Watson, campus heavy, is about to ruin the date of his life.

Herm has a big date with campus queen Lorraine Gurtz. He first asked Lorraine out March 15, 1972 and he's been asking her out every weekend since. After three years, she finally said, "I suppose."

Herm plans to treat lovely Lorraine to a giant pepperoni pizza. Little does he know that hot pizza leaves her cold and the pepperoni gives her...well, you know.

What Lorraine really wants is beef.

Herm figures a steak dinner will break him. Wrong, Herman. For just a little more than you'll spend on the pizza, you can take Lorraine to Stuart Anderson's Black Angus and treat her to steak charcoal broiled to her liking, a beautiful salad and a baked potato with all the trimmings. Later, the two of you can dance to live entertainment in the lounge.

You aren't going to do that, are you Herman? You'll lose Lorraine forever, but considering the kind of person she is, you probably did the right thing. Next time, Herm, take a really nice lady to Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurant. Have a delicious steak dinner, and have money left over for Monday morning's coffee.

(DISCLAIMER) The people's names in this ad are not intended to represent anyone living or dead. HOWEVER, should there be a Herman Watson or Lorraine Gurtz on campus just drop by, show us your driver's license and dinner is on us.

complete steak dinners \$4.95 dancing • entertainment



*Stuart Anderson's*  
**BLACK ANGUS**  
RESTAURANTS®  
507 W. BROADWAY  
TEMPE

# MEMORIAL UNION



## January & February

### POP-UPS

January 15 Judy Winters

January 20 Heart String Band

January 26 Table Tennis Demonstration

January 27 Scottish Country Dancers

January 28 Sky Blue Water band

February 3 the Flavours

February 4 Wilson and Fairchild

February 9-13 1975 CLIO Awards

(MU Movie House daily:  
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

February 10 Paul Boyle

February 11 Arizona Bluegrass Band

February 17 Walters and Hickman

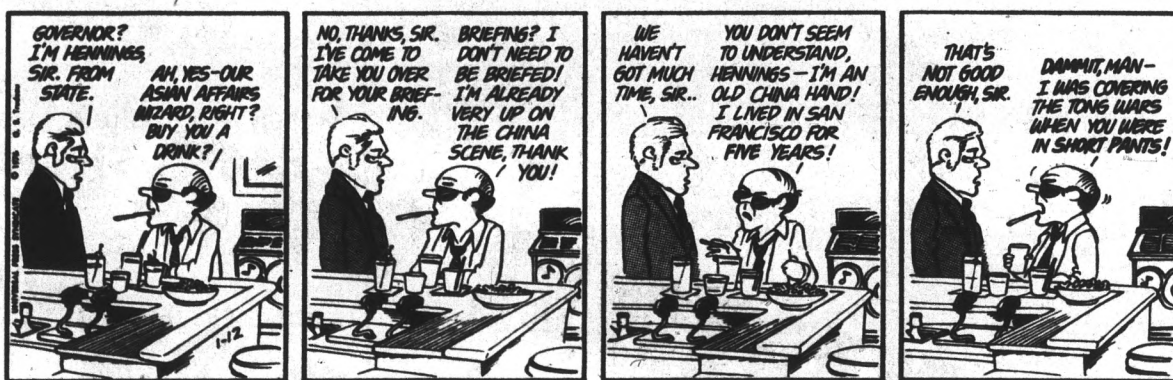
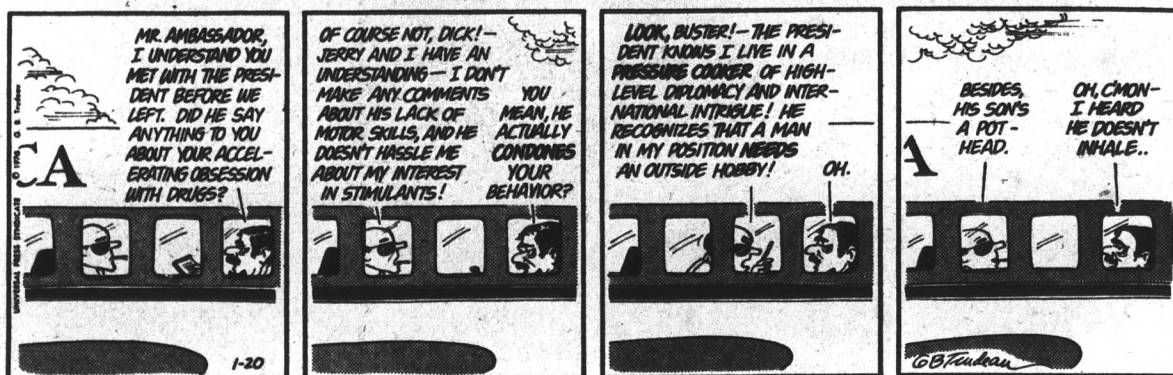
February 25 Dixieland Band

ALL POP-UPS ARE HELD IN THE MEMORIAL UNION RENDEZVOUS-LOUNGE FROM 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED IN THIS PUBLICITY.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976, MU ALUMNI LOUNGE, 3:00-4:30 p.m. OPEN TO ALL ASU STUDENTS.

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

**MICHAEL MURPHEY**  
With Special Guest **WENDY WALDMAN**  
Gammage Auditorium  
Wednesday January 28<sup>th</sup> 8:00pm

Tickets \$4.50 & 5.50 (\$1.00 Discount with ASU ID)  
Available at Gammage Box Office & Diamonds Select-a-Seat Outlets

Sponsored by ASASU Special Events Board

**SEB Presents**  
**MONGO**  
Old Main Park  
This Friday Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup> 2:00-5:00pm Free

## Journalism students win national writing contest

Two ASU journalism students won first and fifth place awards for feature stories entered last November in a contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Ann Inskip, a 21-year-old junior, won first place and \$1,200 for her story about a Tempe family's struggle after two sons sustained permanent injuries in separate traffic accidents.

Inskip is the first ASU student to place first in the national competition, which includes entrants from all 63 accredited journalism schools in the nation. Her award qualifies her to compete in the National Writing Championship in San Francisco this May.

John Edman, a 19 year-old sophomore, tied for fifth place and received \$275 in prize money for his revealing story on the lives of two middle-class heroin addicts.

The prize money will be awarded to both students in the



**Ann Inskip**

form of personal checks. The mass communications department will receive equal amounts from the Hearst Foundation.

Inskip has "earmarked the money for travel." Edman plans to use his for school expenses.

## Suicide, dying to be viewed in 3-hour extension course

Among new courses being offered during the spring semester through ASU's Extension Office, is a three-credit-hour (non-residence credit) overview of "Suicide and Dying," being taught by doctoral degree candidate Marv Miller.

Miller, completing his Ph.D through the University of Michigan, will present an introduction to the emerging fields of suicidology and thanatology (the study of dying), in a non-threatening manner which does not require participants to do or say anything which makes them uncomfortable.

The class will be held each Thursday beginning Jan. 22, from 7 to 9:40 p.m., in room 128 at West High School in Phoenix.

Miller is finishing his doctoral dissertation on the topic of suicide, examining more than 200 Arizona families in which a male age 60 or older has killed himself since January 1972. He will compare these findings to similar statistics from families in which males over 60 have died of natural causes during the same time period.

The point of that research, and of the course — which Miller originated and designed while he was a graduate student at the University of Southern California and the University of California at

Los Angeles — is to make people more aware of various types of death and to help them recognize suicidal behavior.

"Ultimate purpose of the dissertation research is the prevention of suicide among older people, except in those cases where people truly have a rational reason for wanting to terminate their lives," Miller says. Those reasons may include terminal illness, intractable pain, poor finances, loss of family or other such tragedies.

Miller will include in the course a number of case studies to be examined by the students as a way of tying Miller's lectures into reality.

The Michigan doctoral candidate has successfully taught the course at colleges and universities in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Michigan. He has produced a book manuscript titled "Euthanasia: Rites and Wrongs," now under consideration by several publishers, as a result of his research.

More information about the "Suicide and Dying" course may be obtained through the ASU Extension Office, room 110, Academic Services Building, phone 965-6563.

# The Memorial Union Presents THE SHORT COURSE PROGRAM Spring '76

A series of informal, non-credit classes

## Register Now

AWARENESS OF YOUR SELF IMAGE		
February 2 — April 5	Monday evenings	Fee: \$21.00
<b>BELLY DANCING</b>		
January 26 — March 8	Monday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
<b>BICYCLE CARE AND REPAIR</b>		
February 4 — March 3	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
<b>BLACK JACK</b>		
February 2 — April 5	Monday evenings	Fee: \$21.00
<b>DRAWING</b>		
March 24 — May 15	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
<b>EASY SHORTHAND FOR PERSONAL NOTE TAKING STENOSCRIP</b>		
February 3 — April 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
<b>FEATHER ARRANGEMENT</b>		
February 10 — March 2	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
<b>HATHA YOGA</b>		
January 27 — March 9	Tuesday mornings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>HATHA YOGA</b>		
February 4 — April 14	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>HATHA YOGA FOR WOMEN</b>		
January 29 — April 8	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>HATHA YOGA — INTERMEDIATE</b>		
February 4 — April 14	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>INDOOR GARDENING</b>		
February 3 — March 9	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
<b>MACRAME</b>		
January 27 — March 2	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>MAGIC THROUGH SLEIGHT OF HAND</b>		
February 4 — April 28	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$38.50
<b>NON-LOOM WEAVING</b>		
January 29 — March 4	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>OCCULT SCIENCE: HANDWRITING ANALYSIS</b>		
February 3 — April 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$21.00
<b>PATCHWORK, QUILTING AND APPLIQUE</b>		
January 28 — March 3	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$11.00
<b>PHOTOGRAPHY-BEGINNING BLACK AND WHITE</b>		
February 2 — April 5	Monday evenings	Fee: \$25.00
<b>PHOTOGRAPHY AS A PROFESSION</b>		
February 17 — April 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
<b>POCKET BILLIARDS — BEGINNING</b>		
January 31 — March 6	Saturday afternoons	Fee: \$ 9.00
<b>ROCK CLIMBING</b>		
February 17 and February 24	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$17.00
<b>SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING</b>		
February 6 — April 2	Friday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
<b>SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT — ACADEMIC</b>		
February 3 — March 9	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$21.00
<b>SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT — ATHLETIC</b>		
February 3 — March 9	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$21.00
<b>TABLE TENNIS</b>		
February 3 — March 9	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
<b>T'AI CHI</b>		
January 29 — May 6	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
<b>TIE DYE AND BATIK</b>		
February 5 — April 1	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
<b>UNDERSTANDING HIGH FIDELITY</b>		
February 4 — April 14	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
<b>WATER COLOR — BEGINNING</b>		
January 28 — March 10	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$16.00

Must Register in Advance in M.U. Activities Center with valid ASU I.D. For more information, call 965-6640 or 965-6649.

Enrollment open to ASU I.D. holders and their immediate families.

## Typewriter Broken?



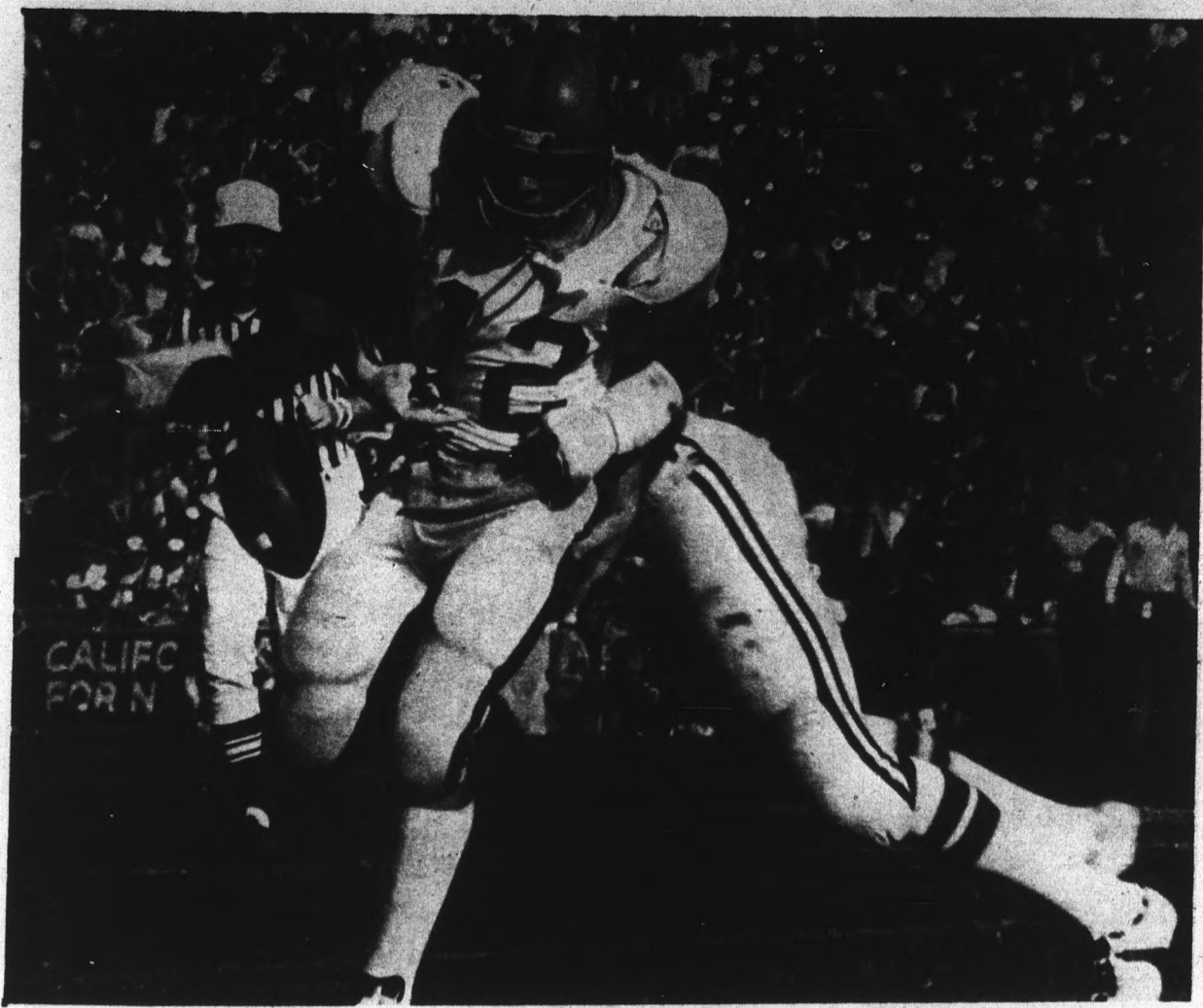
**STUDENT BOOK CENTER** now offers complete service facilities for repairs on all makes of Typewriters Adding Machines & Mechanical Calculators. Fast service at reasonable prices.

**Normally 24 hour Service**  
**All Work Fully Guaranteed**  
Now a complete line of new  
**Typewriters & Electronic Calculators**

**Student Book Center**

Are available for your inspection

704 S. College Avenue  
One block North of ASU  
966-6226



Fred Mortensen fumbles out of bounds after a last-ditch effort to gain yardage on a fourth down play.

Bacher



Bacher

It was standing room only at Sun Devil stadium. Pikers Peak had a record-breaking crowd of spectators, but the butte on the east side of the stadium had room to spare.

# Fiesta Bowl



Larry Gordon, Freddie Williams and Ainslie Washington give

It was the impossible dream come true. The underrated Sun Devils took on Nebraska's Big Red and came up with not only victory in Fiesta Bowl Five but the national recognition of a number two ranking.

The Cornhuskers brought 15,000 red-coated fans to Tempe to show ASU how the big boys play football. They learned something in the process: never underestimate the power of desire.

The *State Press* congratulates the Sun Devils for their undefeated season and a finale that made it all worthwhile.

**Photos by Denice Bacher  
and Duane Mattson**

# owl Victory



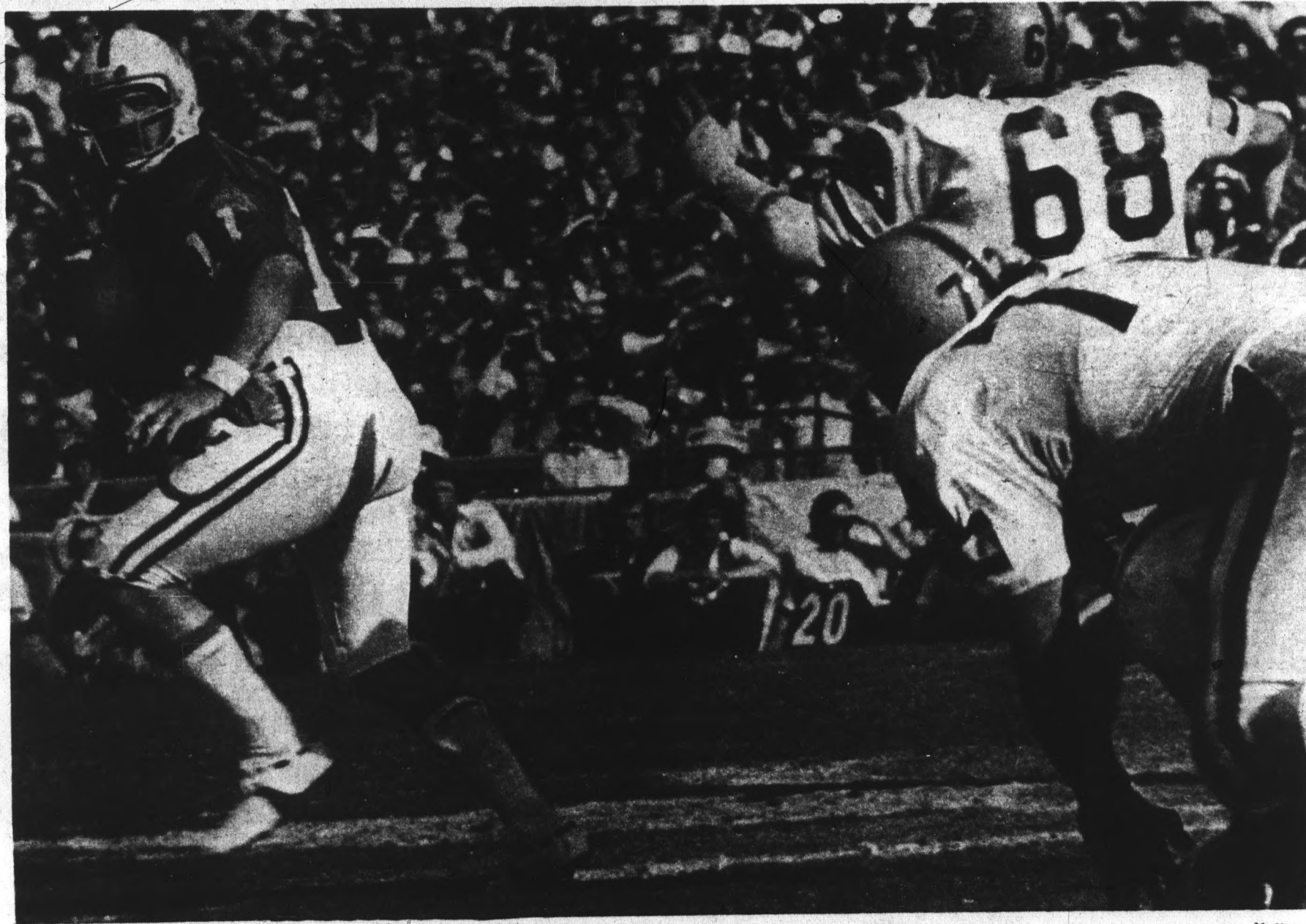
Bacher

Washington give a victory salute after the game.



Mattson

Frank Kush, named Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation, accepts the Fiesta Bowl trophy in post-game ceremonies.



Mattson

Sun Devils Tim Petersen (68) and Al Weigandt (72) in hot pursuit of Nebraska quarterback Terry Luck.

s took  
Bowl  
ASU  
ocess:  
eason

# Orme Dam threatens tubers with extinction

**A popular area for campers, tubers and naturalists, the area where the Salt and Verde Rivers converge east of Mesa is the site for a dam and reservoir to cover 24,000 acres of land behind it.**

By Hal DeKeyser

On a blistering summer day when the temperature tops 110 degrees, the desert surrounding metropolitan Phoenix is a desolate panorama of creosote bush, cactus, dirt and the ever-deadly sun. Even the lizards seek sanctuary in what little shade is available.

In nearby Phoenix, thousands of families and young people are loading coolers with beer and ice, cars with families and fishing poles, and trucks with inner tubes and dogs. Arizona's cut-off jean generations are preparing for an exodus into the unlikely heart of this habitat . . . the river.

Actually two rivers, the Salt and the Verde, which converge 25 miles northeast of Phoenix, are the destination of these summer fun seekers.

The banks of the rivers are overflowing with campers, mostly families who can't afford the luxury of speed boats for water skiing at the more distant lakes.

It is also a popular area for naturalists and birdwatchers, "the only habitat of its type in the state," according to Dr. Robert Witzeman, president of the Maricopa Audubon Society.

But mostly it is a gathering of young people in innertubes who tow coolers full of beer in a partying caravan of "tubers" that stretches for miles downstream.

Orme Dam is planned for the site where the two rivers converge. The reservoir behind the dam will cover up to 24,000 acres of this area with water.

The dam, part of the Central Arizona Project (CAP), is a project designed to provide additional water for central Arizona, and will hold water pumped from the Colorado River.

According to the Bureau of Reclamation, the agency responsible for constructing the dam, the dam will also provide flood protection for metropolitan Phoenix, especially against floods of disastrous proportions that occur on about a 200 year cycle. The last major flood was in 1891.

The officials point out the next major flood could come at any time, causing damage to the Phoenix area in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Witzeman and the Audubon Society, along with other ecology groups like the Sierra Club, oppose the dam construction on environmental grounds.

Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP) is a citizen taxpayer organization that opposes Orme Dam. According to Frank Welsh, CCAP executive director, there are better alternatives to flood control than Orme Dam. Welsh is a civil engineer with a law degree from ASU.

"In 1891, there were no dams in the Salt and Verde

Rivers," said Welsh.

Welsh said floods could be controlled by utilizing the Salt River flood plain and releasing water from the dams before a flood threatens.

"We could thus keep the flowing rivers and 40 miles of open space," Welsh said.

Bureau of Reclamation officials said the Salt River Project (SRP), who operate the dams, is not and never was intended to be a flood control agency.

The officials added the SRP has done an excellent job of utilizing the present dams for flood control, and have never received any federally allocated funds for it.

According to Bureau Officials, if the SRP released water from the dam because of a threat of a flood that did not come, they would be depriving the agricultural, industrial and municipal users of water.

Welsh said, "By releasing that water down the river, we'd be recharging our water tables (underground water supply). That would in actuality be saving us water as we only evaporate about five per cent by running it down the river, but evaporation on a still reservoir can be 15 to 20 per cent."

According to Witzman, "The laws that govern the SRP are completely out of step with the people in the valley."

continued page 13

**ONE WEEK ONLY**  
**JAN. 21-27**


**FIVE EASY PIECES**  
5:30 - 8:55  
— plus —

**easy RIDER** 7:15

Films rated:

\$1.00 before 5:30  
Mon. - Thurs.

**Valley Art**  
509 S. Mill Ave. • 967-8664



## Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



Party, party, party, you never take me to a party.

Because I never know what you're going to say.

I promise I'll stand in the corner and be quiet.


Let's get out of here.

I'm sorry but I'm with my Avocado plant.

©1976 California Avocado Advisory Board, Newport Beach, California

We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

**INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.**



**THE SUN DEVIL LOUNGE**  
*Presents*  
**"THE EARLY HOURS"**  
11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Every Day

**Coors Beer 40¢ All Well Drinks 55¢**

**From the Devils Kitchen—**  
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and  
Our Exclusive High  
Pocket Sandwich **25¢**

**PINBALL — FOOSBALL**  
And the Very Latest in Electric Games

Each Week a Full Length Feature Film in our Free Mini-Cinema

**The NEW Sun Devil Lounge Discotheque**  
Dance, Drink, Eat, Play  
Open Every Day 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

**Apache & Rural • Next to the Holiday Inn • Tempe**  
Drop by for Lunch or Just to Enjoy Our Relaxing Afternoon Atmosphere



continued from page 12

Welsh added that no alternatives to Orme Dam have been considered since the CAP was approved.

Groups for and against Orme Dam construction are also concerned about its effects on the existing environment and recreation in the area.

In a "Watergram" newsletter, the Central Arizona Project Association claim recreational use of the site "will increase whether or not Orme Dam is built and that will produce extensive changes in the existing environment, including reduction of wildlife habitat and more air and water pollution."

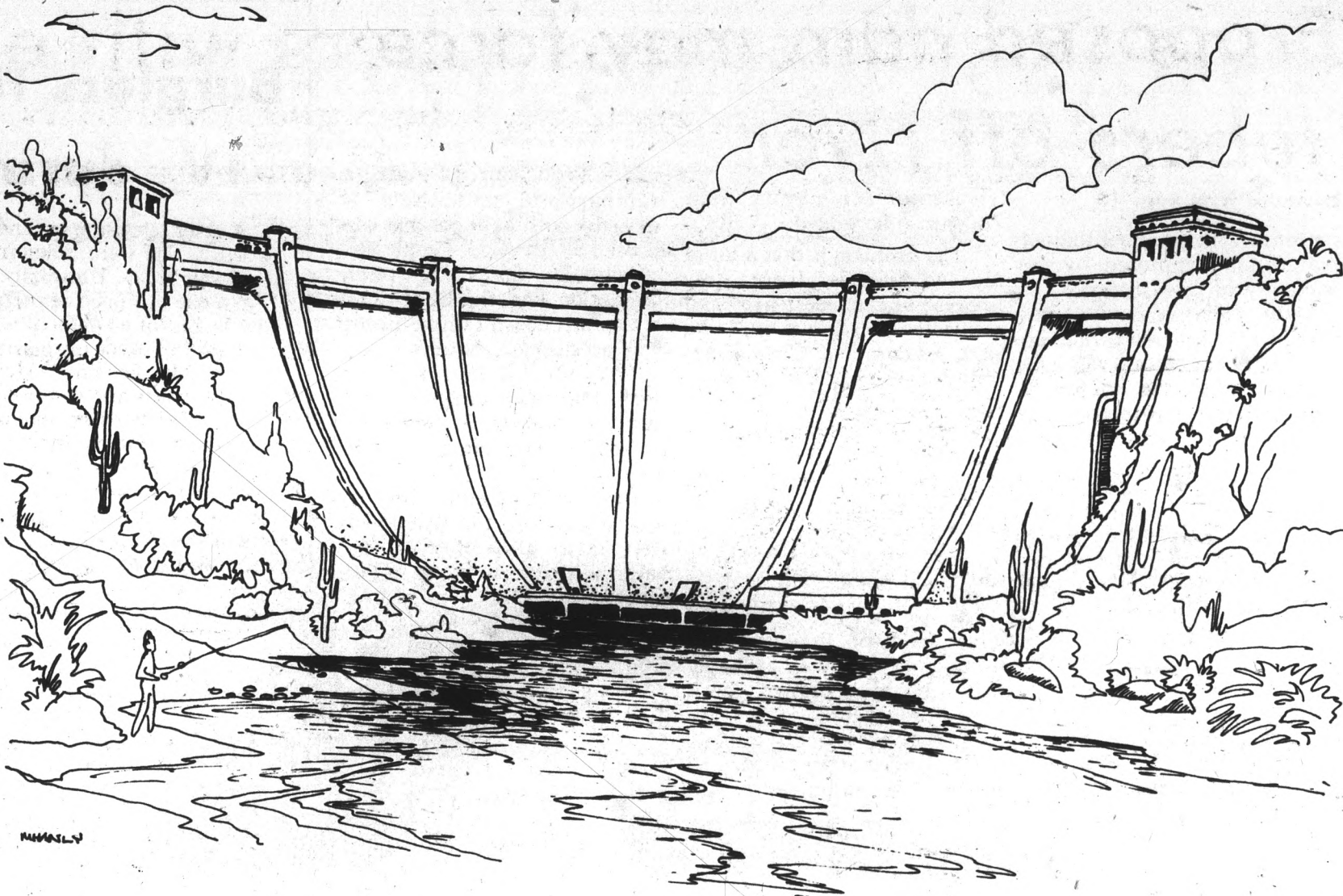
They added that the site can no longer be described as a "natural" environment.

"They're saying the river is no longer natural because they're controlling the floods," said Witzman. "But that doesn't mean that the riverside habitat is no longer natural."

There are three pair of bald eagle families in the area, according to Witzman, and "in Arizona, bald eagles only nest along high quality streams.

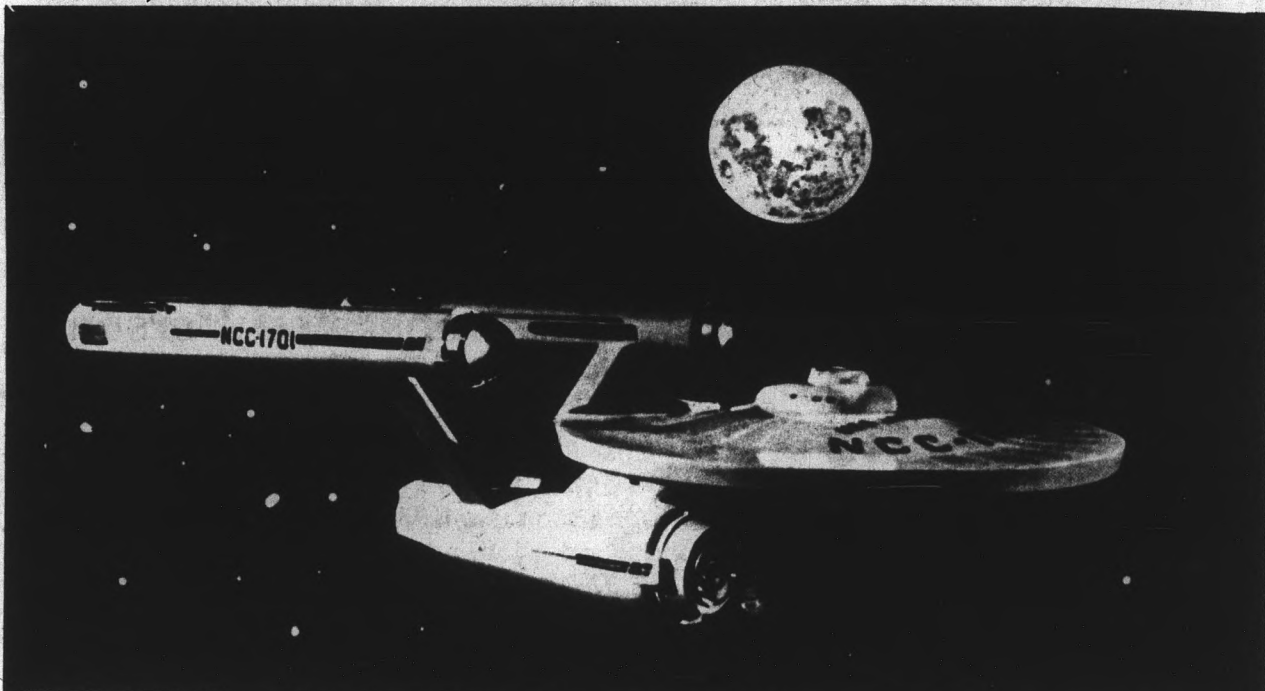
"Two of the bald eagle families will lose their nesting areas and the other will lose foraging territory because of (Orme Dam)," he added.

A Tonto National Forest Service count taken last July 4th weekend counted 15,000 tubers floating the river that weekend, indicating the high recreation use of the rivers.



The CAP Association's "Watergram" said Orme Dam reservoir will not compensate for that type of recreation use, but added "the reservoir will be used for boating, water skiing and fishing, and its shores will be used for picnicking and other kinds of water-oriented recreation land use."

The CAP said the Orme Reservoir will provide an excellent outdoor recreational facility for the residents of Metropolitan Phoenix and that development of the recreation on the reservoir and surrounding Indian and federal lands will be in accordance with the CAP plan. continued page 14



# STAR TREK CREATOR GENE RODDENBERRY

## JANUARY 21 WEDNESDAY 7:00 pm GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.00 (\$ .50 discount with ASU ID)  
Available at Gammage Box Office & Diamonds Select-a-Seat Outlets

Sponsored by ASASU Cultural Affairs Board

# The American Freedom Train

IS PROUD TO PRESENT IN PERSON  
A SPECIAL BENEFIT CONCERT BY

## JOHNNY CASH



featuring

### The Cash-Carter Family

JUNE CARTER TOMMY CASH  
CARTER FAMILY TENNESSEE III

Added Attraction: Johnny Western  
DON'T MISS THIS SPECTACULAR  
ALL-AMERICAN SHOW!

## TUES. JAN. 27 at 8:00 P.M.

### A.S.U. ACTIVITIES CENTER

All Seats Reserved

\$7.50 — \$6.50 — \$5.50

TICKETS AT GAMMAGE BOX OFFICE  
& ALL SELECT-A-SEAT LOCATIONS • FOR  
TICKET INFORMATION CALL 248-3444

TRAIN WILL BE AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM  
SAT. JAN. 24 thru WED. JAN. 28 •  
TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL AREA A.J.  
BAYLESS MARKETS • INFO. 968-7743

# Proposed dam may force tubers off river

continued from page 13

cordance with the coordinated master plan approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

More information on environment and recreation in the damsite area will be available when the Bureau of Reclamation completes its environmental impact report, due this month.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, ASU Zoology professor, and a team of researchers have been studying the habitat of the area and collecting data for the impact report.

Ohmart said, "It is a very rich area for birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians because there's a lot of diversity there."

"Essentially, this is the last really good segment of riparian

(riverside) community near Phoenix," he added.

"The problem is that a lot of the wildlife is there only because of the trees, river and associated environment," he said, adding that Orme Dam would mean "these animals will simply be displaced because there will be none of that type of vegetation left."

Ohmart said the dam would create a "fluctuating lake with no vegetation around the edge" that would be "essentially a very poor wildlife habitat."

But Ohmart added that some kind of limitation on recreational use will probably have to be imposed even without the dam.

"The river system itself is slowly deteriorating because of the heavy recreational use," he

said. "You can go into a campground and there is virtually nothing there that can be used as firewood. People are continually destroying trees, vegetation and the like."

Ohmart doesn't think tubing will be stopped, however.

"Pressure for that kind of use in Phoenix is too great," he said. "Obviously, it's going to be totally eliminated once it goes under water."

The environmental impact report will give the people of Arizona an idea of both the gains and losses inherent in the Orme Dam project, according to Ohmart.

"With this in mind (environmental effects) and the value of the project, they have to make a decision on whether it should go or whether it should not go," he said.

Public hearings will be held about a month after the impact report is released. The hearings will be part of the final impact report, which must be completed before construction begins.

Welsh and the CCAP are trying to gain public support in stopping Orme.

"If every tuber showed up at the public hearings, it would blow their minds and make them consider alternatives," said Welsh.

## Burglars take stereo, TV during vacation

A color television set and component stereo equipment worth \$1,717 were stolen from Sahuaro dormitory during semester break, University Police said Monday.

No one has been apprehended for the Christmas Eve thefts, Lt. John Godbehere said.

A host of other burglaries were reported to police over the break, he said. Most of the stolen items were television sets and stereo equipment.

In addition, there were bike thefts, Godbehere said. Construction equipment worth \$800 was stolen over he holidays from building sites on campus, he said.

A glass blower valued at \$200 was taken from the Physical Science building and a tape system worth \$60 was stolen from Gammage Auditorium. A couch also was stolen from Palo Verde Main dormitory.

## Student's model station offers new way to fill up

A fifth year ASU architecture student received \$1,500 for successfully completing a design synthesis class recently.

Robert Kellner won the money in a special competition for his design of a prototype gas station.

The contest judges selected Kellner's design as the best of 101 entries because of its adaptability, Kellner said.

The design featured a circular building with spaces for cars to pull in and fill up, two restrooms with showers for employees and space for five

employe cars, he said.

"They said it employed good landscaping in correlation with maintenance and serviceability," he added.

Six other ASU architecture students entered the contest along with Kellner.

In his last semester, 22-year-old Kellner said he is undecided about the future. However, graduate school is "up in the air."

"If I do decide to go to graduate school, I will specialize in solar energy," Kellner said.

### All Saints Newman Center

College Avenue and University Drive

967-7823



"The Catholic Parish for the University Community"

MASSSES: Saturday 5:30 pm  
Sunday 8:30  
10:00  
11:30  
6 pm

Valentine Dance & Party - Friday, February 13, 8 PM

Yesterday's PROPHECY Today's CURRENT EVENTS  
KNCS Radio, 1010 kc  
Weekdays 10 A.M.

### Growth Group for Divorced or Separated Persons

- 10 weeks - Jan. 28 to March 31
- Open to all ASU students, Faculty and Staff
- Emphasis on positive growth
- Sponsored by Wesley Foundation: UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY STUDENT ORGANIZATION
- Register at Baker Center

213 E. University, or call 967-8747

## Women's Studies

The curriculum of Women's Studies aims to give clarity and organization to existing data on women, to increase research in new and neglected areas, to cultivate women's awareness, to generate and evaluate theory, and finally to make this knowledge available to both university and community women and men. Through an interdisciplinary approach, the curriculum of Women's Studies emphasizes the development and evaluation of positive strategies for social change.

The Ad Hoc Chartering Committee of Women's Studies at Arizona State University is pleased to announce the following courses available Spring Semester 1976. Men and women are encouraged to register.

SPF 498/515	EDUCATION OF WOMEN Profs. A. Metha & S. Shafer	3 Units Mon. 6:40-9:30 p.m.
SPF 494/594 COM 494/498 FAS 498	WOMANKIND KAET	Extension 1-3 Units WF 12:30-1:30 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.
ARE 498	WOMEN'S VIEW OF ART Prof. M. Zimmerman	3 Units Thu. 6:40-9:30 p.m.
HUM 494	WOMEN BECOMING & BEING Prof. S. Suchman	3 Units Mon. 4:40-7:30 p.m.
COM 294	WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION Prof. B. Eakins	3 Units Mon. 6:40-9:40 p.m.
ENG 494	MODERN BRITISH & AMERICAN WRITERS OF FICTION Prof. M.J. Lightfoot	3 Units MWF 9:40-10:30 a.m.
FLA 420	FRENCH WOMEN & ART Prof. D. Losse	3 Units TTh. 12:40-1:55 p.m.
HIS 494	WOMEN IN U.S. HISTORY Prof. M.A. Rothschild	3 Units MWF 1:40-2:30 p.m.



"Your CHILD is the center of our existence"

### A COMPLETE CHILD CARE FACILITY

101 E. Sixth St. Tempe, Arizona

Consider your child care needs for the Spring Semester now.

close to A.S.U.  
non-profit  
non-sectarian

- FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5
- ASU PARKING AVAILABLE - 7th and Myrtle
- QUALITY PERESCHOOL CURRICULUM
- SOCIAL AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

◆ D.E.S. Funding Available  
For more information call — 967-2275

# ASU to offer Bicentennial lectures

A series of nine Wednesday afternoon lectures will be offered this Spring by ASU as its contribution to the American Issues Forum being conducted throughout the nation during the Bicentennial year.

One of its coordinators, Dr. Ross R. Rice, professor of political science, said, "The series comes in response to the invitation of the American Issues Forum to the entire population of the country to engage in a serious exploration of some of the issues that are fundamental to our American society."

The public is invited to attend the free lectures at 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union.

Each lecture, according to Dr. John P. White, professor of political science who also serves as a coordinator of the series, will include a speaker, a moderator and three community discussants.

The speakers and titles of the lectures are:

Dr. Mary A. Rothschild, assistant professor of history, "Nation of Nations?" Jan. 28; Dr. Harold C. White, professor of

management, "Working in America," Feb. 11; and Dr. Ryan C. Amacher, associate professor of economics, "After 2000 Years: Is the Government of Business Becoming the Business of Government?" Feb. 25.

Dr. H. Reid Wagstaff, associate professor of geography, "Land of Plenty," March 10; Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science, "Certain Unalienable Rights," March 24; and Dr. George A. Peek Jr., professor of political science, "The Uncertain Congress: Can Congress

Play its Constitutional Role Today?" April

7. Dr. Sheldon Simon, professor of political science, "America's Role in Asian Security — Toward the 1980s," April 14; Dr. Robert E. Grinder, professor of educational psychology, "Whither the Five and Drum Kids? Perspectives on Adolescents in America," April 28; and Dr. Chris Smith, assistant professor of history, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness — Myth and Reality," May 5.

## The best tool for bike riders since the pump: Bike Riders of America.

You wouldn't ride a bike without a pump, you shouldn't ride a bike without Bike Riders of America, either.

That's because we're more than just a lot of hot air. We're an organization of and for bicycle riders that charges you twelve bucks a year for membership and gives you darn good value for your money.

With B.R.A., you get \$12,000.00 worth of special biking insurance, discounts of up to 40% on quality biking and camping equipment, coded bike registration for protection against theft, reduced group travel fares worldwide (for times when you want to

travel on two wings as well as two wheels), and quite a bit more.

Look for our brochure in the Student Value Pack distributed at your college store or send us the coupon below. You'll find out that B.R.A. has a lot you can take advantage of—and that B.R.A. won't ever take advantage of you.

Mail your check or money order in the amount of \$12.00 for your first year membership to: Bike Riders of America, 17 East 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003. Renewal at the rate of \$10.00 per year.



I have a bicycle pump; now I want BRA.

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. Erica "3-D Collage"
1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
1:15 p.m. The Letter People
1:30 p.m. The Exceptional Child
2:00 p.m. The Press
2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
3:00 p.m. Feedforward "Boom Keeps Busting Out All Over — History and the Environment"

3:30 p.m. Carrascalendas
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over "The Hard Sell"
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: Hopalong Cassidy
6:30 p.m. Public Memo
7:00 p.m. Anyone For Tennyson? "The Heroic Tradition"
7:30 p.m. Arizona Byline: A Very Merry Unbirthday
8:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit "Financial Institutions"
9:00 p.m. The Adams Chronicles "John Adams, Lawyer"
10:00 p.m. Woman Alive!
10:30 p.m. Woman "Breast Cancer Controversies"
11:00 p.m. Open Math
11:30 p.m. Evening Edition With Martin Agronsky

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs "The Beastly Hun"
2:00 p.m. Prime Time
3:00 p.m. The Romagnolis' Table "A Gift of Cod"
3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Millionaire
6:30 p.m. Public Memo
7:00 p.m. Kup's Show
8:00 p.m. Images of Aging "A Matter of Age"
9:00 p.m. Nova
10:00 p.m. Austin City Limits "Townes Van Zandt and Clifton Chenier"
11:00 p.m. The Exceptional Child
11:30 p.m. Evening Edition With Martin Agronsky

COLLAGE

TODAY

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses and the College of Nursing will host a get-acquainted party from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in NUR 402. Students will discuss student-nursing activities, speakers and special rates for district, state and national activities.

Hillel sponsors Israeli dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Baker Center at 213 E. University Drive.

Hillel also sponsors a home-made lunch for 75 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Baker Center.

WEDNESDAY

The Snow Devils Ski Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache. Mr. Bandana will take you to Telluride Jan. 23 for \$55.

Circle K International will hold an introduction meeting for students at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal room.

The Womens Affairs Board is sponsoring a debate on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Jean Hunnicutt of the League of Women Voters will speak in favor of the ERA, and Juanita Harleson, state legislator, will speak in opposition.

The College Republicans of Central Arizona will hold a general meeting at 3:45 p.m. in MU 217.

The men and women gymnastics team host a dual meet with Southern Illinois University at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

ALCOA — now hiring 3 shifts. 9-1; 1-5; 5-9. 400 MONTH. PART-TIME interview at 1000 Apache Suite 113 Wed. or Thurs. 3 p.m. 1-22

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Announcements. 2-4

Wanted: Writer for special projects to research and write reports, contract and bonus; several fields, also 2 or 3 book assignments available. Write: Box 1462, Mesa, Ariz. 85201. 1-22

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

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 2-18

Homestead, 640 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey 115 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482. 2-12

100 percent Down jackets. Reversible. Navy to orange — O.D. to orange and Camo to orange. With hood and stuff bag for only \$32.95. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main — Mesa. Open 9-9 & 12-5 Sunday. 2-4

King size water bed, platform, liner, heater and velvet lined. Two Spalding paddle ball raquets. Best offer. 968-9606. 1-27

House for sale. Three bedroom, refig., Mesa. Two bedroom, evap., wood floors and new paint. Big yard, quiet neighborhood, close to ASU. 277-9595. 1-27

MEXICAN EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES, and the new bulky knit sweaters. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 2-24

Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores at 1126 W. Main in Mesa has parachutes, sleeping bags, tents, gloves, boots, jackets and a thousand other things including lice powder. WOW! Save with G.I. surplus bargains. 2-4

Brand new Mercier 10-speed — \$95.00. Still in original carton. Only 3 available. Call Dennis 248-0020. 1-30

Drafting table, 6 ft., lights, stools, 1/2 new price. Always buying furniture or will trade for most anything. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University No. 112. 966-8498. DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS. 2-4

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

Electric Underwood Typewriter, older model but works fine. Asking \$75. Also portable manual Olympia typewriter, \$30. 966-9828 evenings, weekends. 1-21

Wanted

Free \$50.00 Savings Bond. We are doing a vehicle survey in this area for pollution control under an EPA contract. We are especially interested in testing certain 1975 models: Domestic, Imports and 1/2 ton pickups. If we can use your vehicle, we issue a \$50.00 Savings Bond, a full tank of gas, and the use of a loan car while yours is being tested. For further details call 966-6243 — Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-27

Instruction

Free lecture on Transactional Analysis. 1-21-76, 1:30 and 6:30. Call 945-1279 for reservation. 1-21

Astrology books, charts, magazines, classes and calendars at The East-West Bookshop, 4225 E. Camelback, Phoenix. 1-27

Personal

Pyramid Meditation Tents \$30. Others from \$3 to \$100. East-West Bookshop 4225 E. Camelback, Phoenix. 1-27

Gurdjieff Ouspensky Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 1-24

Roommate Wanted

Wanted: Roommate to share luxurious four bedroom house with pool, completely furnished. 967-5328. 1-27

Three females to share four bedroom home. Utilities, furnished, \$75.00 a month. 508 S. Ernie Pl., Tempe. 966-2182. Non-drinkers only. Call after 3:00 p.m. 1-23

For Rent

4 bedroom house. 3 blocks from ASU. \$325. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned. 947-3698. 1-27

Furn. room for rent. Private bath, \$100.00 monthly. Prefer quiet, non-smoker girl, perhaps interested in Spanish. Close to ASU. 966-9398. 1-20

Lost

\$50 Reward. Lost 1-2-76 Shephard-Husky mix. "DUKE" 90 lbs. 994-4051. 1-27

Services

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

Tune-ups, brakes, auto repair, best work, best prices, fast service (mobile). 966-3185, a.m. 2-24

Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale. 945-4245. 3-11

Message: An art of giving and receiving, a way of learning from your body. Workshop, Jan. 30-31. For information call 892-0602 or 969-8310. 1-20

Typewriter service & sales. Clean, oil & adjust your manual portable for \$10.50 with new ribbon. Similar savings on other models. Buy, sell & trade typewriters. 968-5564. 2-24

Typing

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

Typing dissertations theses and themes according to style manual, Jane 948-9828, Right off campus. 1-20

Typing: Term papers, manuscripts. Double space 75 cents. Dollar single space. 267-1706 East Phoenix. 4-30

Typing: 11 years experience. Term papers, theses, dissertations. 60c page. Medical background. Janet, 834-0893. 3-12

Announcements

Israeli dancing begins tonight! 7:30 p.m. Baker Center. 213 East University. Dances are taught to beginners. 1-20

Home-made lunch today at Hillel. Only 75c. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Baker Center 213 East University. 1-20

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-P23 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 2-4

Bike ban on mall before committee

By Paul Lorentz

The bicycle safety subcommittee Dec. 30 introduced possible new campus regulations including a plan to ban bike travel on five malls and to require mandatory bike registration.

Subcommittee chairman Murray Sirkis said the regulations were proposed "wholly for safety reasons," adding he expects some opposition from students.

"These are preliminary proposals which haven't been approved by the subcommittee or the University Safety Committee," said Sirkis.

If the proposals are passed on to the Safety Committee, "our intent is to recommend that open meetings be held," he said.

Sirkis said any new regulations probably would not be adopted by the University until next fall when bike paths now under construction are scheduled for completion.

The subcommittee's proposal includes banning bikes between 7:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Gilbert Cady Mall, Palm Walk and Forest Mall. Bicyclists would also be prohibited from using portions of Orange and Tyler Malls.

"The malls that were selected were the ones we think are congested enough to pose a significant problem," said Sirkis.

University Police Chief George Bays said there were many accidents last semester involving bikes but said he could not cite a figure. He said most bike accidents are not reported.

"We're interested in the safety aspect and the safety aspect only. We're not interested in revenue raising," said subcommittee member Bays, referring to possible citations of mall-riding bikes.

In September 1974, the University Scheduling Board attempted to ban bikes from walkways but conceded to student opposition.

Sdirkis said most universities in the country have banned bikes from their campus malls.

The subcommittee also proposed mandatory bike registration to reduce theft and help police return impounded bikes, said Sirkis.

Bays said bikes are impounded if they block a fire exit or a doorway. He said it is sometimes difficult to return bikes to owners. Owners have not been located for 36 bikes impounded by police last semester, he said.

The subcommittee also proposed prohibiting pedestrians from using bike paths.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

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

Table with 5 columns and 5 rows for ad classification.

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

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

Name: (Please check one)

Address: For Sale For Rent Typing Personal

Phone: Help Wanted Instruction Services

Check enclosed for \$ Found Motorcycle Transportation Wanted

Run ad days

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

INCREASE YOUR READING SPEED

Gain reading flexibility. Spend less time studying. Remembering what you read. Take tests and make better grades. Take effective notes more quickly.

As a student READING is the name of the game.

ARE YOU READY??

FOR SUCCESS

DYNAMITE INTRODUCTORY SEMINAR

Thursday January 22, 7 or 8:30 p.m. Howard Johnson's Lodge, 225 E. Apache Blvd. Call for Resv. 279-6377 or be there early Valuable door prize awarded

# Utah stops home streak

By Mike Natter

The home streak stood at 34, including all 20 games at the University Activity Center, when the Sun Devils took the floor against Utah Friday night. When they left Saturday afternoon, after stopping BYU 83-68, a new streak stood at one.

That's right, the Devils got beat at home. The culprit was the Utah Utes, whose aggressive defense and controlled offense ended ASU's streak 80-72.

ASU is now 9-3 overall and 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Things started well for ASU. The fast break was working, and four quick hoops by Gary Jackson had the Devils on top 16-9.

Friday however was to be Utah's night.

The Ute defense tightened, holding ASU to four points in ten minutes.

While at the other end Utah was passing, shooting and running rings around ASU's defenders, racking up 22 of their own points in the same ten minute period.

The stretch described by Coach Ned Wulk as the "worst ten minutes ever played by ASU under him," left the Devils trailing 33-22.

The Activities Center crowd, having never witnessed a Devil loss, was shocked into realizing that strange things can and do happen.

From that point the game could be described as a desperate at-

tempt by ASU to catch up. Behind Gary Jackson's 24 points, ASU closed to within five at halftime 39-34. And then after falling behind by ten midway through the second period the Devils battled back this time to within four on Dave Tarrant's steal with 1:24 to play.

That however was as close as ASU got. The well coached Utah team held off ASU's last minute rush and was able, amidst a mad scramble, to freeze away the eight point victory.

Throughout the game, Utah's defense converged around Devil scoring leader Lloyd, greatly restricting his shot selection.

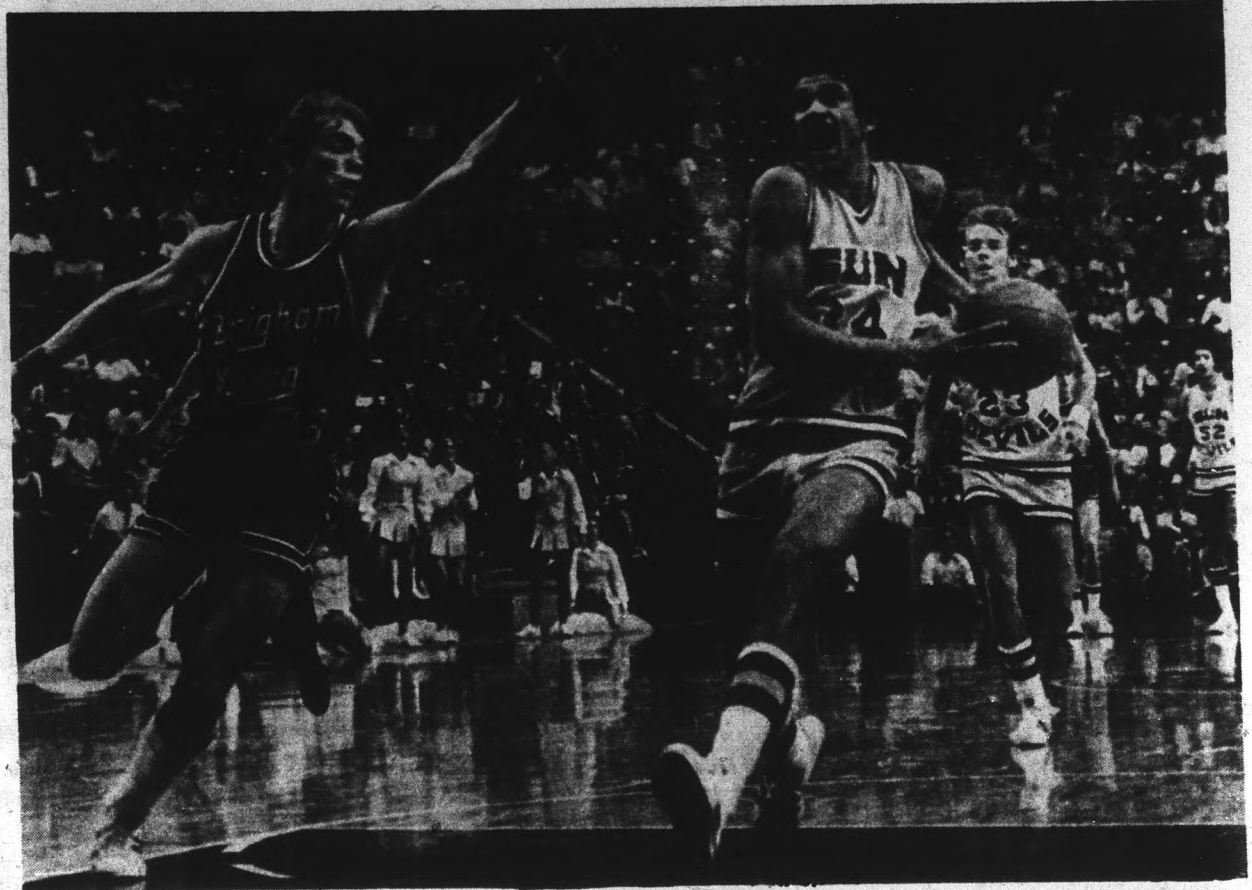
"Our defensive objective was to keep the ball out of the middle and away from Lloyd," explained Utah coach Jerry Pimm. "We weren't going to let them get those second and third shots."

The Utes didn't, outrebounding ASU 47-34.

At times the Devil backcourt seemed to miss the playmaking and leadership ability of injured guard Rich McCutchen.

"We looked drugged out there," explained Wulk, "It's the guards, responsibility to move the offense and they didn't during that horrible stretch. In the second half we moved the ball better and were able to come back."

On offense the Utes used a disciplined attack which combined excellent ball handling and shot selection. "The patterned offense continued on page 18



ASU's Gary Jackson (34) and his mouth are open as the 6-5 co-captain streaks past BYU's Steve Craig (23) en route to two of his game high 24 points. Photo by Duane Mattson

## Intramural Basketball!!

ENTRIES AVAILABLE AT:

Intramural Sports Office  
Men's Gym Lobby  
965-5638

### MEN'S

Class "A", "B" and 5'10" Leagues  
\$10.00 deposit per Team  
Entries only accepted at mandatory team managers meeting  
Thursday, Jan. 22nd 3:30 pm  
Memorial Union, Room 218

### WOMEN'S

\$10.00 deposit per team  
Entries taken thru Wed. Jan. 21st  
At Intramural Office

### CO-REC

First Time offered.  
\$10.00 deposit per team  
Team consists of 2 men and 3 women  
Entries taken thru Wed. Jan. 21st  
At Intramural Office



## INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES COMING SOON:

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES TAKEN	PLAY BEGINS
<b>MEN'S</b> BOWLING POOL TABLE TENNIS RACQUETBALL SINGLES FREETHROW BICYCLE RACE	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 28
	Jan. 19-30	Feb. 9
	Feb. 2-11	Feb. 23
	Feb. 2-11	Feb. 23
	Feb. 9-18	Feb. 25 and 26
	Feb. 17-25	Feb. 29
<b>WOMEN'S</b> RACQUETBALL POOL BOWLING FREETHROW BICYCLE RACE	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 26
	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 28
	Jan. 26-Feb. 4	Feb. 9
	Feb. 9-18 Feb. 17-25	Feb. 25 Feb. 29
<b>CO-REC</b> POOL BASKETBALL BOWLING SPORTS TRIVIA BOWL BICYCLE RELAY INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL	Jan. 15-21	Jan. 28
	Jan. 15-21	Feb. 1
	Jan. 26-Feb. 4	Feb. 9
	Feb. 2-13	Feb. 23
	Feb. 17-25	Feb. 29
	March 1-10	Arranged

# Jerry's

audio exchange

Tucson — 1037 N. Park 622-7407  
Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410  
Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491

## ½ Price

**Airform water mattress.  
The frameless waterbed.**

40%

LIGHTER THAN CONVENTIONAL WATERBEDS

Twin, Super Twin, Full sizes while supply lasts

**COMPLETE WATERBED WITH FRAME**  
was \$59.95 NOW \$46 Twin Size

**PADDED WATERBED FRAMES**  
custom upholstered in your choice of colors from \$39

**COMPLETE HEADGEAR SUPPLIES**

**ACRYLIC BONGS FROM \$2.99**

Sale ends Jan. 31

3 East 5th St., Tempe 968-2123

# Devils host SC

By Mike Natter

The 11-3 Sun Devils will entertain the USC Trojans tonight in the Activity Center in what promises to be the most interesting out-of-conference game this season.

The Trojans (11-5) got off to a flying start winning 11 of their first twelve games. However they've recently nose dived into an unheard of four game PAC-8 losing streak, including embarrassing home court set backs this weekend to Stanford and California.

"They should be a real hungry ballclub after the four losses," Devil Coach Ned Wulk said.

USC uses a patterned, passing offense similar to Utah's said Wulk. "Only with more power up front," said Wulk. "Their forward line, Steve Malovic 6-10, Bob Trobridge, 6-8, and Greg White, 6-8 is very strong. They work post plays well. We're going to have to break their patterns more effectively than we did against Utah to beat them."

USC's backcourt star Earl Evans will be on the sidelines

tonight after missing both weekend losses with a sore achilles tendon.

"The loss of Evans really hurt them this weekend," said ASU assistant coach Paul Howard. "Their other guard 6-2 Mark Stafford has a sprained ankle and should be a less than 100%. That makes things even, considering our backcourt injuries."

Freshman guard 6-2 Steve Wulfmeyer, coming off a 19-point effort against Stanford should be the Trojan ballhandler to watch.

"California and Stanford zoned them effectively, so we should see some of that tonight," explained Wulk.

"They have a good fast break and do just about everything well, said Howard, "We've certainly got our hands full."

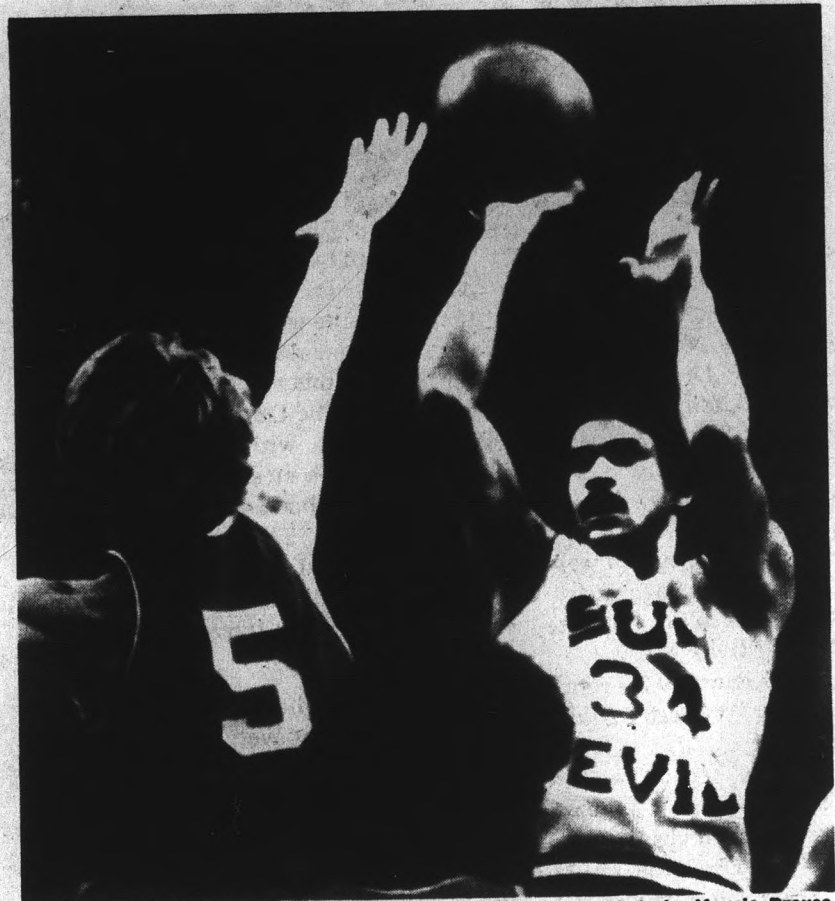


Photo by Marcia Prouse

Sun Devil Gary Jackson (34) and Utah's Jeff Judkins (5) battled each other all night. Here, Jackson arches a soft jumper over the outstretched

hand of the WAC's leading scorer. Judkins, however, won the evening fray, scoring 27 to Jackson's 25.

## Wulk upset about home streak end

ASU Cage notes: Guard Rick McCutchen saw action for the first time Saturday afternoon after straining knee ligaments against Oregon State on Dec. 19. Rick scored four points in 16 minutes of action and said his knee is coming along.

X-Rays on Silky Holliman's ankle, injured Friday night, were negative. He has a bruise and a bad sprain and is a doubtful starter.

continued from page 17  
puts a lot of pressure on a team trying to catch up like ASU," coach Pimm said.

When asked if the end of the streak might take some pressure off the team Wulk adamantly replied, "That's ridiculous. How could a loss ever do us any good. What we have to do is go out and play every game to win. We didn't play up to our potential tonight."

Just fifteen hours later ASU sounded a rude alarm clock in the ears of the BYU Cougars. The BYU bus broke down and the Cougars arrived in Tempe at 1:00 a.m. Saturday fresh off a heart-breaking, one point loss to Arizona. The game started at noon and by 12:30 ASU had a 30 point lead.

ASU played their finest half of the year," said assistant coach Jim Carey.

"It was a must game for us and we really played with intensity," said guard Derek Davis, who got his first ASU start in place of injured Silky Holliman. "We moved the ball well and played great team defense."

Things got a bit ragged in the second half and the 83-68 final was much closer than the game itself.

You'll enjoy the difference...

**BILL GROVERT**

Sales Representative

*Low Grubb Chevrolet*

27TH AVENUE & WEST CAMELBACK ROAD • PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
RES. 956-6598 BUS. 242-5555

Large Selection of

**CHEVETTE'S**

In Stock Now

## Tune-Up Special for VW's

PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSER, VALVE ADJ. & OIL CHANGE

ONLY **\$24.50** Parts & Labor

Carburetor Overhaul..... \$20.00  
Brake Adjustment..... \$ 6.00  
Rebuilt Engines..... FROM \$220.00  
with Air Conditioning slightly higher

**Sundance**

2119 E. APACHE BLVD.  
TEMPE 968-7719

Automotive

THE **SAVINGS SENSATION** OF **76**



Man's Opal Triplet

**\$89.95**



Lady's Opal Triplet with 2 diamonds  
Reg. \$87.75

**\$69.95**

Settings in 10K gold

Illustrations enlarged  
Subject to prior sale

enjoy our credit plans

EXTENDED TERMS  
TAKE MONTHS TO PAY  
YOUTH ACCOUNTS  
LAWAY ACCOUNTS

We Accept:

- Bank Americard
- Diners Club
- Shoppers Charge
- Master Charge
- Carte Blanche

**Daniel's JEWELERS**

IN MESA SHOP AT DANIEL'S

TRI-CITY MALL

130 W. MAIN STREET

STORES IN PHOENIX, YUMA and TUCSON

1-2-06-14

**pizza Galore**

EVERY **Tuesday 5-8 pm**

ALL THE DELICIOUS VILLAGE INN PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT!

**\$1.89**

1324 RURAL ROAD  
(Just South of Apache)  
968-8757

**GIVE TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO**

ONE SEMESTER TO GET YOU IN SHAPE

- GREAT EQUIPMENT
- GREAT PROGRAMS &
- GREAT PRICES

**TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO**

399 MILL AVE.  
CALL TODAY  
**968-4111**

**\$3 PER WEEK COMPLETE**

PAYABLE AT START OF PROGRAM

**18 WEEK — 1 SEMESTER PROGRAM**

FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL

# FIESTA BOWL '75

ARIZONA STATE 17  
NEBRASKA 14

FRANK KUSH  
College Coach of the Year

ASU #2  
AP&UPI

#1 Sporting News

FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975

FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975

FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975 FIESTA BOWL 1975

# Dan kicks his father into top 5

By Tom Gibbons

It almost goes without saying that Dan Kush, the Sun Devils' field goal kicker, is a better kicker than his father, coach Frank Kush.

It took Dan only one 29-yard field goal, which carried ASU over Nebraska 17-14 in the Fiesta Bowl, to put the Sun Devils into the nation's top five.

On the other hand (foot?) his father spent 18 years kicking . . . and hollering . . . and doing all the other things which have made him a near legend (and 1975 Coach of the Year) before the Devils cracked the top five.

Dan's method was definitely more efficient (in terms of kicks per top five ratings) — and more dramatic as well.

"I guess everyone dreams about winning the big game in a big pressure situation," said Dan, whose Fiesta winning boot came with 2:47 remaining in the game. "It's something we all dream about. But the opportunity comes along maybe once in a lifetime.

"I'm just glad I had the opportunity. And that I didn't screw up," he added.

Kush said he wasn't really worried about "screwing up" though.

"I wasn't really nervous. It wasn't a long kick, so I wasn't worried about the distance. All I was thinking about was getting it straight," he said.

Which he did. If he hadn't made it, Kush said he thought it might well have cost the Devils the big game. Some mused that it might have even cost Dan his home.

"Actually, my father really isn't all that bad," Kush said. "He only really yells at the guys when they make mental mistakes. When they don't think."

In fact, Kush said, the Punishing Pole is even tolerable at home.

"We don't usually just sit and talk football. And he doesn't really ever get on me at home." Kush continued on page 20

## Ex-Devil wins Open

ASU's golf program has a lot to be proud of. Last week, former ASU linksman Howard Twitty finished second in Tucson. This week Twitty's performance was upstaged by his former ASU teammate Bob Guilder's upstart victory in the \$40,000 Phoenix Open.

The even tempered Guilder played his second pro outing with the coolness and consistency of a veteran, stroking consecutive sub-par rounds of 68-66-67, and finishing eight under par, two strokes ahead of Roger Maltbie.

Guilder walked on to the ASU golf team in '68 and according to his former golf coach at ASU Bill Mann, "was a steady hard working player who contributed to many team victories."

"When Guilder won the WAC in '73 people began to notice him," Mann commented. "He's fine putter, his even temper really helped him hold off Traveno's and Maltbie's charge. That combination can carry a young hardworking guy like Guilder a long way."

Another former ASU golfer, Mike Morley, tied for nineteenth with a 278 and pocketing \$1960 for the weekend's work.

Howard Twitty missed the cut.



**GINO'S PIZZA**

**WE DELIVER**  
966-4666, 966-5542

MON. - THURS. 5-1  
FRI. & SAT. 4-2  
SUN. 3-12

822 South Mill


## THE WAREHOUSE

(Formerly Panini's)

**"Good Food & Drink"**

**Live Entertainment**  
Every Fri.,  
Sat. and Sun. Eves  
(no cover, no min.)

**Light & Dark Beer on Tap**  
— Wine —  
— Carryouts —



**130 E. University — Tempe**  
966-7788 (in the Arches)

**Happy Hour**  
Mon. thru Fri.  
3 to 6 p.m.  
Live Entertainment  
½ Gal. Pitchers, \$1.50  
Mugs 35c

Open Daily  
10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Fri., Sat.  
10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Sun.  
Noon - 12 mid.



## Telluride SKI TRIP

January 23 - 25

# \$5500

Includes:  
Transportation  
1 nite lodging (condominiums)  
2 days - lift tickets

SPONSORED BY  
**SNOW DEVILS SKI CLUB**  
call: 965-4228

# 50¢ OFF

# any large PIZZA

with this coupon at

## Out-R-Inn

**Pizza & Subs** WE DELIVER CAMPUS AREA

1045 LEMON ST.
966-7291

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 27, '76

### Tempe star proud to play at home

# Mortensen tosses only ASU TD

By Tom Gibbons

Perhaps they named the wrong Fred, Fast Freddie.

For while Fast Freddie Williams — who has held that nickname for the last two seasons — is definitely a superior speedster, and while Fast Freddie Mortensen does not really have quite the same ring, Mortensen certainly proved in the Devils 17-14 Fiesta win he can make things happen fast.

Mortensen, a 21 year-old sophomore who did not make things happen fast enough during the regular season to keep Dennis Sproul out of the starting quarterbacking spot, ran the team for only two series of downs — both in the fourth quarter — but made some big plays (not all good):

— He threw a touchdown strike to John Jefferson on his first play in.

— He passed to Larry Mucker for a two point conversion which tied the game 14-14.

— And he had a pass picked off at the Nebraska one yard line.

Earlier in the game Mortensen had another opportunity for a big play.

On fourth down Mortensen, who handled the punting duties for the Devils, failed to pick up a first down on a fake punt — one of the two times the Devils gambled on fourth down in the Fiesta.

Ironically, it was the other fourth down gamble — a successful one by Sproul — that gave Mortensen his big chance.

With ASU trailing 14-6, Sproul "sneaked" for a yard and the first down at the Nebraska 10, but suffered an injury to his throwing hand and had to be taken out.

In came Mortensen.

"I wasn't really nervous," Mortensen recalled. "I was just glad to get into the game. I didn't have time to be nervous, or to think about what had gone wrong in the past."

He did, however, have time to get excited . . . after he hit Jefferson for the TD and connected with Mucker for the conversion.

## More about: Dan Kush

continued from page 19

said. "Sometimes when I've been really messing up a lot he'll ride me a little. But then it's only teasing."

This year Kush Sr. must have had very little to tease his son about, since Dan seldom messed up.

Kush missed just one extra point, and three field goals all year. He also had one extra point blocked.

"My goal for next season is not to miss any," he said. "Of course that will be very difficult. It takes a lot of concentration not to miss any."

Concentration, Kush said, is the most important aspect of kicking. "Any one, I suppose, could kick," he explained. "But it's the mental part that's difficult to master."

"In fact," he continued, "I have a friend who's not on the team, who kicks with me sometimes. And every time we kick for distance he out-kicks me. But I doubt if he could do it in a game."

"I'd been going to ASU football games ever since I was a little kid," the Tempe High graduate said. "I'd been a Sun Devil fan for a long time. And I was very excited about the whole thing."

The excitement continued for Mortensen, even when he was yanked after the interception.

"I don't go out to sit on the

bench," he said. "But I'm a team player. And I was very happy that the team was winning."

That team player attitude may have been the reason Mortensen remained happy during a season when, he saw more action from the bench than the playing field.

"I really enjoyed the season," Mortensen said. "We had a good

team. We set our goal — to win 12 games — and we did it. And we had a lot of fun out there."

Many felt Mortensen didn't play much this year because he was hindered by a two year lay off, when he went to Taiwan on a mission for the Church of Latter Day Saints.

"I don't really know how much

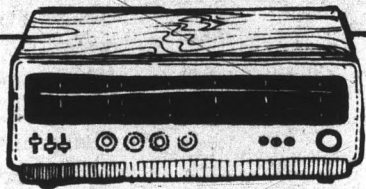
it hurt me," Mortensen said. "It's hard for me to judge. My timing may have been hurt a little. But I'm a lot stronger, physically."

Whether it hindered him or not, Mortensen said the mission was worth it.

As he put it: "I'd like to do more with my life than just play football."

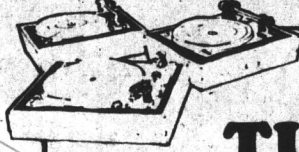
# ONCE-A-YEAR DEMO-SALE

### HERE'S YOUR ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN OUR DEMONSTRATORS AT FABULOUS SAVINGS



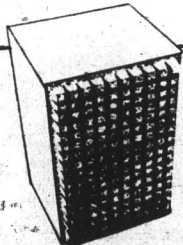
## RECEIVERS

- Kenwood Kr-1400 (4 only), reg. 179.95 . . . . . **NOW 134.88**
  - Pioneer SA-5200 Amp/Preamp, reg. 139.95 . . . . . **NOW 99.88**
  - Marantz 4230 Two or Four Ch. Receiver (2 only), reg. 499.95 . . . . . **NOW 288.88**
- PLUS MUCH MORE KENWOOD AND PIONEER



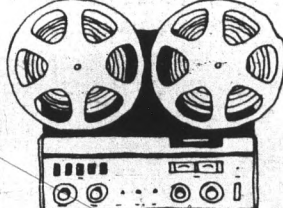
## TURNTABLES

- Garrard Models 82, 92 (4 only) . . . . . **NOW PRICED FROM 66.88**
- Garrard 74M w/cart. & base, reg. 109.95 . . . . . **NOW 77.88**
- Kenwood KP-1022 (4 only), reg. 109.96 . . . . . **NOW 88.88**
- Pioneer PL-55X (1 only), reg. 249.95 . . . . . **NOW 178.88**



## SPEAKERS

- Advent Deluxe, Regular & Smaller, all with minor scratches & cabinet damage, electronically perfect (about 14 units only) . . . . . **10% OFF**
- JBL L-200A Floor Speaker System (1 pair only), reg. 657.00 . . . . . **488.00 EA.**
- Marantz Imp. 7 (1 pair only), value 199.95 . . . . . **118.88 EA.**



## TAPE RECORDERS

- TEAC 3340S, Mult. Rec. (2 only), value 1149.00 . . . . . **899.00**
- TEAC 2340R, Rev. (1 only), value 740.00 . . . . . **MAKE OFFER**
- TEAC 450 Cassette, value 449.95 . . . . . **378.88**
- Dual 901 Cassette Rev. (4 only), value 449.95 . . . . . **388.88**

## SPECIALS

- Shure M-91ED Cartridges, reg. 27.50 (Factory inspection & guarantee only) . . . . . **18.00**
- B & O SP-12 Cartridges (4 only), reg. 85.00 . . . . . **68.88**
- Maxell Recording Tape (UD or LN) . . . . . **15% OFF, MULT. OF SIX**

SYSTEMS FROM \$239 FEATURING:



SALE ENDS JANUARY 31, 1976

ASK ABOUT OUR INSTANT CREDIT PLAN  
If you're 21, employed, with a major credit card (most department store cards OK) you can probably qualify for Instant Credit while you wait.

## PHOENIX

333 E. CAMELBACK  
WEEKNITES 'TIL 9 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 12 'TIL 5 P.M.  
264-9911

## Hasler's

### AUDIO SPECIALISTS

Sound Experts Since 1950

## TEMPE

McCLINTOCK at SOUTHERN  
WEEKNITES 'TIL 9 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
838-3611