

# Proposal could require professors to teach at night

By John Edman

A proposal being considered by a faculty committee would require ASU faculty members to teach night classes off campus, the *State Press* learned Thursday.

Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt at first denied the report, but later admitted the proposal was under consideration.

"The proposal was discussed in the President's Advisory Council and referred to the Senate Faculty Committee," he said.

Although details of the plan were not revealed, Dannenfeldt admitted that proposed additional classes "would usually have to be taught at night."

Some departments were reported to be preparing protests to the suggested program.

Dannenfeldt said the proposal was being looked at to extend services beyond the University. "The University is recognizing the need to meet the public need for courses taught off campus," he said.

The University presently offers more than 80 courses taught off campus at night through the University Ex-

tension Program. Faculty members are paid extra for teaching the courses at Valley high schools.

If the faculty is required to teach the proposed night courses, it could virtually mark the end of the extension program,

according to some faculty sources.

Dr. Dennis Kigin, director of summer sessions and the University Extension Program, met with Dannenfeldt Wednesday, but details of the meeting were not discussed.

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## In alleged rape incident

# Probe ends without indictments

By Mike Tulumello

A Maricopa County grand jury this week ended its investigation into an alleged rape on fraternity row last semester without returning indictments.

The investigation resulted from an incident at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 706 Alpha Drive, on Nov. 20. The fraternity had hired a 25-year-old discotheque entertainer to dance at a party. Later, the woman told police approximately 12 men raped her.

University Police subsequently charged one SAE member, Barry Ralph Young, with first-degree rape. But the charge was dropped

Dec. 22 because of lack of information, according to Deputy County Attorney Hugo Zettler.

The case then went before the grand jury.

Zettler could still refile the charges, but Young's attorney, Tom Thinnies, said the jury's decision, which was reached Tuesday night, will probably free Young and other SAE members from further legal action. Young graduated last semester.

"After a full hearing before the grand jury, including the girl's testimony for two and a half hours, and after our investigator presented his evidence, I think it

will end here," said Thinnies.

Thinnies said the grand jury probably did not believe the woman.

"A lot of the things she claimed happened were consensual," Thinnies said.

Zettler could not be reached for comment.

"We're glad that it's over," SAE President Tom Child said. "We've wasted a lot of money and gotten a lot of bad publicity because of this. Hopefully, this will squelch any rumors going around. Obviously we've been proven not guilty."

Child said he did not know how much money the fraternity spent

in legal fees (SAE hired its own lawyer), but Young reportedly spent more than \$7,000.

Jim Pennington, a private investigator who worked for Young, said he conducted an "exhaustive" investigation, interviewing 85 people.

The police, meanwhile, had trouble with their investigation, an informed source said, because SAE's attorney instructed the fraternity members not to talk with police.

"The investigation that I did was contradictory to what the girl said," Pennington said. "And I think that weighed heavily in the grand jury's decision."

Dean of Students Dr. Leon Shell said his office will begin an immediate review of the case. Shell placed SAE on probation last month for violating female visitation rules in connection with the same incident. He said his office will check for other violations of the Code of Conduct as soon as he receives the evidence studied by the grand jury.

But as far as further action by the outside courts, Thinnies said, "After a full-blown hearing before the grand jury, I think they'll put this one to bed, so to speak."

Thinnies is a law partner of noted Phoenix attorney John Flynn. Flynn has represented the late Ernesto Miranda (in the Supreme Court's famous Miranda decision of 1966) and land fraud kingpin Ned Warren.



Photo by Keary Cannon

## Study hall

As the campus quiets down, Laura Miller takes advantage of the situation. Sitting in the Farmer Education building, the junior majoring in education did some last minute studying before the weekend.

# Concert fans look out! Bigger shows coming

First of a series by Susan Leonard

The quantity has increased. The quality has improved. And concerts at ASU are supposed to get even better.

Associated Students is expected to rebound from a 1972 low — when electrical problems forced cancellation and loss of money on a Buddy Miles concert — to a new high this spring with a major concert that is supposed to blow us all away.

Rick Clark, ASASU activities vice president, said the promoter of a major group is considering an April concert at the University Activity Center.

Clark declined to identify the group, saying he thinks it's irresponsible to discuss concerts which aren't absolutely definite.

The management of Gammage Auditorium is also pushing for an expanded concert program.

Last semester they sponsored Elton John. Tickets are now on sale for three performances: Cleo Laine, Olivia Newton-John and Neil Diamond.

Warren Summers, managing director of Gammage and the Activity Center, said next year he may present one major pop concert a month. "It's a

reasonable goal, but that doesn't mean we're going to make it," he said. "It depends on if groups are touring and if facilities are available."

Jim Witherspoon, director of the ASASU Special Events Board, said next year ASASU plans to put on a show in Gammage every month, and hold three or four major shows in the Activity Center.

Clark disagrees. He said he expects ASASU to present four concerts in Gammage and two shows in the Activity Center next year.

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More about

Bigger concerts coming

continued from page 1

Bruce Long, national concerts chairman for the special events board, said the board is currently discussing concert dates with three major groups for next year. He declined to name the groups.

However, he said if any groups do come, the concerts

will prove to be some of the biggest ASU has seen in the past five years.

Long said the board also plans to bring in a greater variety of musicians next year. "We're going to try to bring music for specific minority audiences," he said.

Witherspoon said the board is working on an outdoor concert called Spring Fest '76, patterned after Fall Fest '75. He said the concert probably will be held during the last week of March, featuring local musicians. He said he hopes to coordinate it with a fine arts fair.

Long said the board is holding outdoor concerts, featuring local musicians, from 2 to 5 p.m. every Friday in Old Main park. He said the board plans to put more emphasis on the free concerts, because the shows have a lot of potential.

"A lot of people just don't have the bucks to see a Springsteen," Long said. "This is an alternative."

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa is openly seeking a peaceful compromise with the victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola, but it is also preparing for the possibility of a major war.

FORD ANNOUNCES WORTH

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Thursday he and his wife have a net worth of \$323,489, pay out 42 per cent of their gross income in taxes and aren't saving any money. The statement covering nine years of the Fords' net worth and tax status was distributed by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

HEARST CASTLE BOMBED

SAN SIMEON — The mansion that Patricia Hearst's grandfather built, the famed Hearst Castle, was the site of a bomb explosion Thursday. No injuries were reported but a guest house was damaged.

REGAN OUTSPENDS FORD

WASHINGTON — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan outspent President Ford last month in early primary states and had slightly better luck attracting private political contributions, the latest campaign finance reports show.

"IRREGULARITIES" STRIKE NAVAJOS

PHOENIX — The U. S. Attorney's office confirmed Thursday it is investigating alleged "financial irregularities" on the Navajo Indian Reservation. The allegations include "embezzlement, theft and misappropriation," said U. S. Attorney Tom Crowe.

FORD OFFERS HELP

WASHINGTON — President Ford volunteered to House Speaker Carl Albert "all services and resources of the executive branch" Thursday to track down whoever leaked segments of the secret report of the House Intelligence Committee for publication.

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Fee-option bill could axe student associations:ASA

A bill in the Arizona House to outlaw mandatory student activity fees would undercut the power of student associations, a leader of a state student group said Wednesday.

The bill, introduced Monday by Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, would leave the decision to pay student fees in the hands of individual students.

Al Senia, assistant director of the Arizona Students Association, said, "It's like taking an axe to student governments."

He said ASA opposes the bill as now written because it would take away the basic function of student government — the allocation of student fees. He said students should have a say in where their money goes, but efforts should go through student associations.

"We have a democratic process where students elect their own government. The student governments have budget committees to make those decisions," Senia said.

Mae JEWELERS

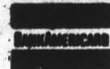
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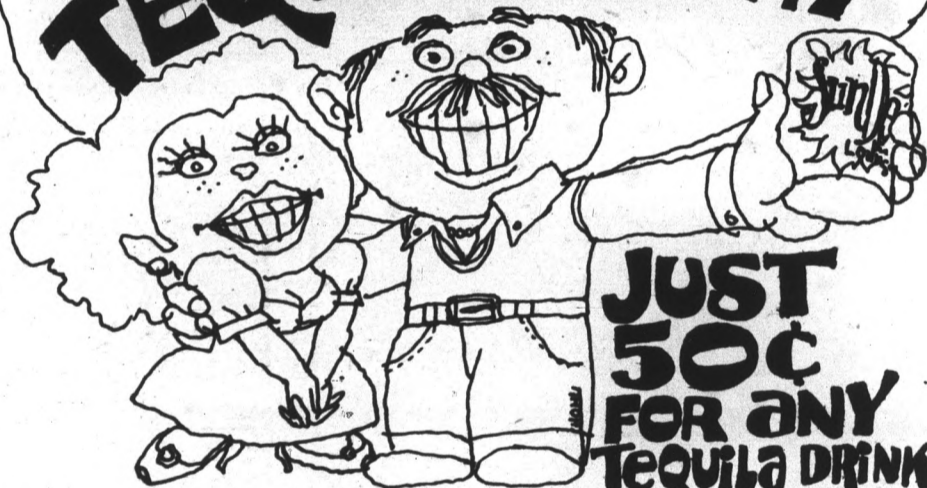


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# Funds return unlikely

By Norma Colle

Despite an overallocation of funds, it is unlikely that students who received financial aid through Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will have to return any money, Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids, said Thursday.

The BEOG, a program begun by Congress in 1973, overallocated its funds this year because of an unexpected flood of applications, Marin said.

Previous reports said 1,450 ASU students may have to return \$240,000 in BEOG money, unless Congress allocates emergency funds.

"It is highly, highly improbable that there will be a reduction in grants, or that any student will have to return money allocated to him," Marin said.

If Congress doesn't act, the Office of Education will borrow money from next year's allocation to handle this year's commitments, Marin said.

He said he expects to know by March 1 how the situation will be handled.

## On food stamp law enforcement

# ASU attorney says courts unreliable

By Hal DeKeyser

Students cannot rely on the courts to enforce a recent ruling making more students eligible for food stamps, according to Victor Aronow, the supervising attorney for the ASU Law School Clinic.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Muecke ruled on Feb. 5 that loans and grants specifically earmarked for educational expenses cannot be counted as household income when determining eligibility for food stamps. Food stamp prices are determined by the total household income of the recipients.

Aronow, the plaintiff's attorney in the case that brought the ruling, said that because it was not a class action suit, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is not required to automatically review every individual student's case.

The USDA, the defendant in the food stamp case, operates the federal food stamp program.

"In order to get a judgment like this enforced, people have to act in an organized way to make sure their rights are protected," Aronow said. "The enforcement of the court's decision is a political problem, not a legal problem."

The decision voided two USDA regulations concerning food stamps, said Aronow. The first regulation made all educational loans and grants part of household income, and the second allowed educational deductions only for tuition and mandatory fees.

Aronow said the federal government will probably appeal the decision, and the appeals process will take about a year. Unless the courts put a stay on the judgment until after the appeals process, the USDA regulations that count student loans as income are effectively off the books.

Because the USDA has not handed down instructions on how to deal with the ruling, food stamp offices might still count student loans as income when determining eligibility, he said.

"There is a long history in the USDA of discrimination against students," said Aronow.

The USDA has been trying to get Congress to prohibit students from receiving food stamps for years, he said.

"There are clearly two factions in Congress," said Aronow. "One would cut off students in any way possible. The other says students have as much right as anyone to get food stamps."

"It reflects a very curious view about students in our society."

Aronow said if students believe they may be eligible for food stamps, they should apply for them.

"If the educational grants are not deducted from their income, or if only tuition and mandatory fees are deducted, they (students) should apply for a hearing," he said. "They should bring a copy of the judgment or bring a copy of a newspaper article about it (to the hearing)."

"If they (food stamp officials) have a lot of people demanding hearings, they may find it easier to simply change the regulations."

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## Opinion

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"If I were a politician, I wouldn't talk to reporters. I'd have them all beaten up . . . one by one."

Hunter S. Thompson.

## Arizona due to retire?

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Arizona, happy birthday to you — tomorrow.

The old lady will be 64 on Saturday. In another year, I suppose she'll retire and go on Medicare. Once a beautiful young lady, she has been used and abused and looks much older now. And one of these days, she may die of lung cancer.

That is, if proponents of abolishing the state's emission control centers are successful. Keeping the mines from dumping their wastes into our air has been an almost impossible task. The sponsors of "Copper Quickies" are just too powerful in this state.

But controlling and regulating the exhaust from autos is something we can do. And should do. We live in one of the most spectacularly beautiful states in the country. And regardless of the inconveniences of hassling with the smog inspectors at the auto emission centers, it is necessary.

At the beginning of the legislative session, a bill to kill the inspection centers seemed certain to pass. Since then, Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, Arizona House majority leader, has worked long hours to save the centers. It looks as though he will be successful. We certainly hope so.

We don't need Los Angeles in Arizona. And even LA has enjoyed a certain amount of success in turning their smog problem around — because of strict auto-emission standards.

Now and then we in Tempe can look to the west and see the White Tank Mountains outlined faintly against the setting sun. They are only an hour's drive from here. Today or any day we can look to the east and see the Superstition Mountains. If the anti-emission control people have their way, in 10 years we won't be able to see either of these mountains.

She's only 63 now. Tomorrow she'll be 64. But don't be surprised if late Saturday night somewhere in the middle of the city of Phoenix, Arizona announces her retirement.

## Booze, students and Holy Hubert

It's election time! Many of the present student government officials that you know zero or less about, plus a handful of other unknowns soon will be crawling out of the woodwork hungry for your vote.

Naturally, very few students will vote. Never do. But the candidates will litter the campus with posters and give speeches promising more of the same and lots of it.

There are some dedicated people in Associated Students. To be sure, when they aren't fighting and squabbling over trivia even they don't understand, some make a real effort to push student interests. At least what they believe are the students' interests.

This time around ASASU and the Arizona Students' Association has latched onto an issue that's bound to snare a few votes. Booze.

It's a legitimate issue. A campus liquor concession would not create 33,000 student alcoholics, as many medieval minds contend. Most students are 19 years or older and they're gonna drink whether or not beer or liquor is sold on campus.

ASA plans to request the Arizona Board of Regents to apply for a liquor license today at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration building.

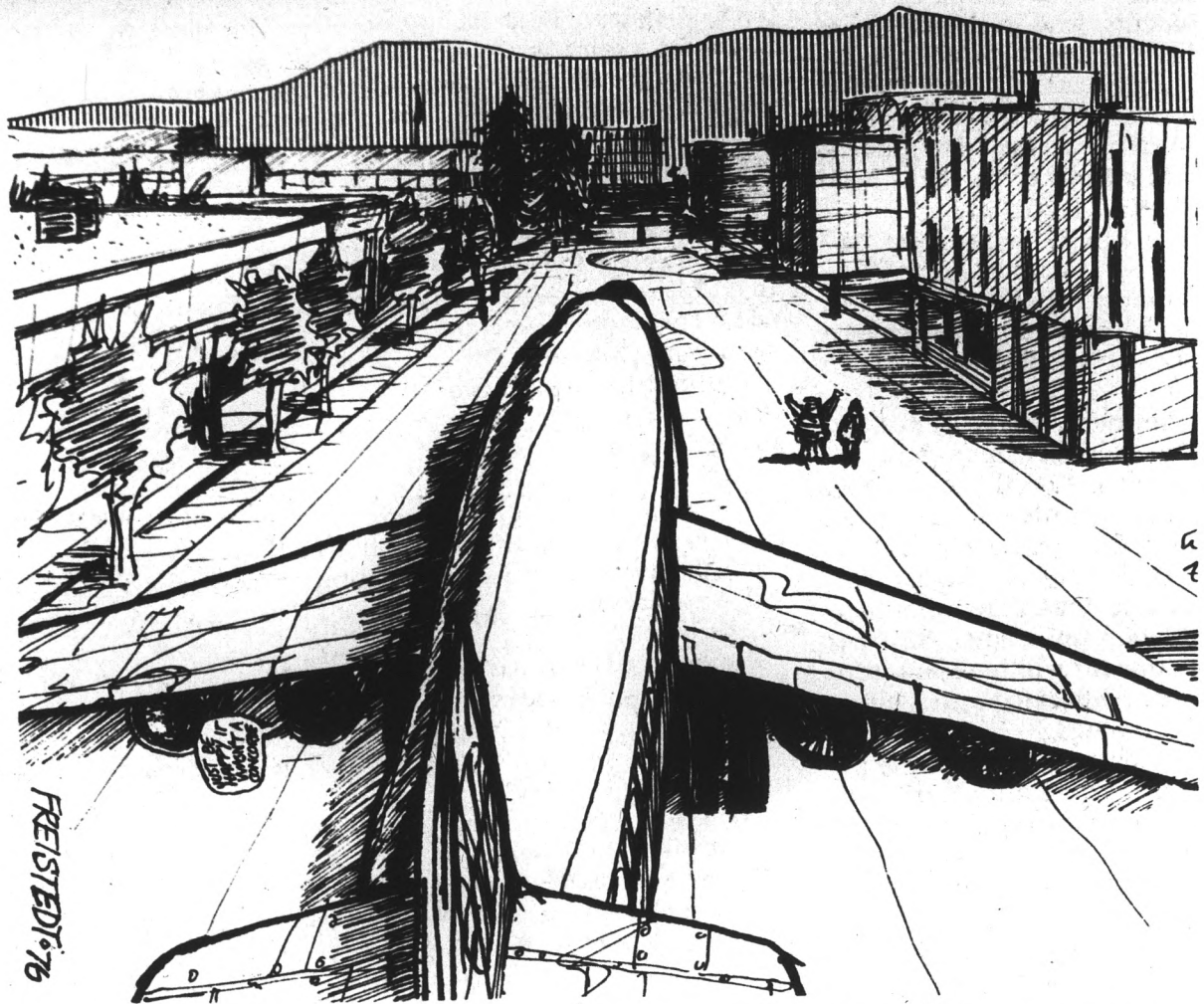
Both ASA and ASASU know, if the regents apply for a license, they would not run a campus liquor concession. That job would fall to the administration. But ASA knows, even if the administration doesn't, that a campus liquor outlet could be operated efficiently and at a considerable profit.

Opponents will argue that legal liquor sales will add but one more vice in this den of sodom.

Holy Hubert, our own traveling evangelist, stands by the fountain on Cady Mall once a year belching hellfire and damning students by the truckloads for their immoral transgressions. Students stand by jeering and laughing, but inside wish it were true.

Holy Hubert, where are you?

— Paul Lorentz



"WHATTA YA MEAN, 'HE THOUGHT IT WAS THE RUNWAY'?"

### Anonymous

## New journalism requires big thumb—Nick Socrates

Interviewer: Tell me, Mr. Grundmman, how did you get into the same league as such big-name political commentators as Tom Wicker, Max Lerner and Bill McClellan?

Mike: Like, it's no sweat, man. I mean, like, you got to be born with a big thumb, like those New York cats, baby.

Interviewer: Big thumb?

Mike: To suck your material out of, man. You just got to sit down and write it, like. No thumb to suck, no column. Crazy.

Interviewer: But where do you get your ideas? That is to say, your hard data on which to base your lucubrations?

Mike: I'm not with that lucubrations scene, man. I'm pretty straight. (Bleeped)...Look, man, first you got to figure out what is In. You get that from your reading. The New Times, Penthouse, Oui, intellectual stuff like that. I mean, did Norman Mailer ever do research on Marilyn? (Bleep) He just sat down and wrote it. Marilyn was In then. Now it's Jerry.

Interviewer: Jerry Rubin?

Mike: Where you been, Man? Naw, I mean Ford. He's In. The Word is Out. "Play it up and pass it around, brothers," that's the Word. Jerry is a dumb-dumb. So play it for laughs.

Interviewer: Are you referring to his monetary policy together with his straddle on public-welfare legislation?

Mike: Huh? Look, I'm no Bus. Ad. or Poly. Sci.

major. I'm in Journalism.

Interviewer: But shouldn't a journalism major have some idea concerning these matters of policy?

Mike: (ominously) You putting me on? You want me to take this here diamond ring and cut you a new nose?

Interviewer: [placatingly] Sorry. But what I meant is, doesn't a journalism major have to have some, well, educational background in order to present his material in an intelligible and meaningful manner?

Mike: Who you kidding? That went out with Ernie Pyle. This-here modern advocacy journalism, the less you know, the better you do. Remember the first thing they teach you here: "Don't never let facts get in the way of a good story."

Interviewer: So you just sit down and, ah, suck it out of your thumb?

Mike: Right on!

Interviewer: Suppose I went away and wrote up a very funny and completely untrue column, suggesting that your education was minimal, your sense of humor worthy only of a pig-sty, and that your manners were those of a Georgia red-neck?

Mike: Hey, all right! That would get me a job on the New York Times right now!

Interviewer: Thank you, Mr. Grundmman. It has been very interesting gaining such deep insights into the New Journalism.

Mike: Just call me Nick Socrates.

## GI bill out window for some students

Editor:

V.A. educational benefits for many individuals who served on active military duty and were discharged between January, 1955, and June 1966, will be forever terminated as of June 1, 1976. I find this most disturbing indeed, as I am midway in a degree program at ASU and very much need the entitled months of educational allowance remaining after May.

Various G.I. benefits were offered as a compensatory part of

the U.S. Selective Service system at the time of induction or drafting into service. This was a kind of exchange for the years, risk, inconvenience and meager pay imposed upon the individual. The timing of these demands was on the terms of the system rather than the affected person. Now, at a later time it turns out, the timing of the benefits exchanged for active military duty is also on the terms of the system.

One cannot unserve the two or more years of active duty many

individuals contributed out of their lives. Why then should those individuals be deprived of the educational compensation that is rightfully theirs?

I am sure that there are many other veterans that will be similarly adversely affected by the questionable termination of the program. Please consider an article in the State Press bringing these facts to the attention of others along with some suggestions for individual action. Thank you.

Herbert E. Pasch

# SAE tells of '90 days of Hell'

Editor:

It has ended—and for the second time. The SAE fraternity, more commonly known around these parts as rapists, were released by the complex and authoritative legal system that had been juggling their fate for the past three months. The news came to us at 9:36 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10. They said we were free but it was hard to understand why we wouldn't be, since no one had ever been proven guilty.

Nevertheless, the State of Arizona and the local media handle rape cases with this thought: Guilty until shown otherwise. And I must admit it would be difficult to think that SAE was anything but guilty if you had read the newspapers or heard a radio sometime in the last few months. The news of horrible occurrences that night spread as far as Chicago television, and one lady confronted an SAE in California over the holidays with disgust because of the "inhuman character of his fraternity." And here in Tempe, well, the *State Press* along with the outside media did a thorough job of telling about our "crime." The only problem is that ASU students have only heard one side of the fiasco, a game that was being played with unevenly-matched teams and referees (the press) that did their darnest to subdue the chances of a fair game.

I wish I had the space to tell the people of ASU what really happened in this contest. Not because you need to know but rather because you should know what really happened. You know the old court adage: The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Well friends, you have been getting anything but and if you knew what did happen you would probably die laughing.

It wasn't all laughs though. On the contrary, there were many tears shed by brothers over the past months, and I might add that these were needless. Why was the whole thing dragged out for so long? It was 90 days of hell and it will be years before we can stop counting the bad dreams and thousands of dollars that were lost for nothing.

We believe that authorities knew all along that SAE wasn't really guilty of rape on the night of Nov. 19, 1975, but instead was the

scapegoat of a "girl" that consented to come to our fraternity and dance at a party. The one person who had to know this more than anyone else is Hugo Zettler, the prosecuting attorney. After all, Zettler was an old fraternity man here at ASU and probably took part in many a stag party of his own at the now-gone ATO fraternity. But, what the heck, let's have a little fun with the SAE's and really teach them a lesson.

Let's call in different fraternity men for testimonies at the expense of \$100 an hour for attorneys at their side. Let's do this for at least a month. Then let's go to Florida at the expense of the taxpayers and bring back the "little lady" who started this whole thing, even though by now she wanted to drop everything and forget it. Let's drag out the general court hearings through postponement after postponement while legal fees rise \$1,000 each week. And then, after the SAE's were down and out, on the brink of bankruptcy, and about to close their doors, we will turn a state's witness, grant him immunity and let him tell all. Zettler and any other lawyers in their right mind know that once all the evidence was known charges would be dropped. They were! Thanks, Hugo, although I don't know why. You would never have given us the pleasure of folding—that would mean we were exempt of lawyers fees.

But who could care about money now? Besides, that was the least of our troubles. What about parents, friends, teachers and classmates here on campus. What about the prank phone calls and the letters that swore we would "get ours in the end." I saw grown men cry themselves asleep for months because of the unjust shame brought to them. After they fell asleep, I too could cry. One brother lost so much weight from worrying that he had to seek medical help. "What do we do? Help me," was a familiar cry over the phone at 3 a.m. in the morning to a lawyer. Like little babies, we would call them 40 and 50 times a day—it was someone to talk to. And by the time it ended, we had so many lawyers on the payroll that we were confused as to which one to call.

I am telling you this not for sympathy but so you will know how much you have been

flogged—so you know how unjust our "justice system" really is. Remember Barry Young? You should, because the kid was on the front page of the *State Press* back in December. You know the girl that was allegedly raped????? Who was she anyway? You never knew because she was protected like a tender baby in a cradle. I find that amusing because, while I understand the journalistic unwritten rule of protecting the rapee, this particular case didn't warrant the rule. The girl was older than Young, her background was, well, I better not libel her, and she came to this fraternity completely of her own free will. Of course, I can understand the SP protecting a topless dancer that works in a rathole downtown and blasting one of their own students, something that would ruin his career.

Barry Young was a 3.7 student majoring in mass communications (ironic), and he attended ASU on a four-year scholarship. Last year as captain of the tennis team, he led the netters to their first WAC victory—he personally won first place in both singles and doubles. He lived in the fraternity house for four years and holds its highest academic, athletic and leadership awards. This, my fellow students, is the real Barry Young. It is also a classic example of being framed.

I will say one thing about this whole incident. We have never gotten so much publicity for SAE, and front pages at that. This is quite a contrast to two years ago when my fraternity had the "SAE's AGAINST POVERTY" campaign for the poor. I had to

beg the SP to print a story about good deeds—it wound up on page seven. Nonetheless, our program was voted the most humanitarian on campus and took second in the entire country. Oh well, how soon people forget... now we are the rapists.

One more news flash... the charges were dropped. That means

that we are innocent folks and that we were never guilty. I can offer no thanks to anyone for their help (except Joe Neff, IFC president), and so instead I say Thank God, for ending the worst hellish nightmare that SAE has ever experienced.

Ray J. Artigue  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

I think we are all glad the SAE rape case has finally been terminated. A lot of people criticized the State Press for reporting the incident. Ray Artigue termed our coverage one-sided, and that is true. We did not get the SAE's side of the story before we went to press.

But it is not because we did not try. Our reporters tried every method known to journalism to get the SAE's to present their side of the story. They refused every opportunity.

Editor

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**If legislature passes bill**

# ASU branch considered

By Bill Judson

Legislation calling for a study of proposals for an ASU campus branch in West Phoenix is now before the Arizona House Appropriations Committee. The bill was approved Wednesday by the House Education Committee.

The bill would establish a study committee composed of one representative from both the Senate and the House, two members of the Arizona Board of Regents, a Maricopa County Community College District Governing Board member, a representative of the ASU administration and four citizens appointed by the governor. The bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Anne Lindeman, R-Glendale, said she expects the bill will be approved by the appropriations committee, the Rules Committee and to be sent to the House floor for final action.

The committee would make recommendations to lawmakers by January 1977, on possible sites, programs, curricula and approximate cost of a branch campus.

Barbara Ridge, spokeswoman for a citizen's group supporting a branch campus, said it is a necessity because of Arizona's growing population and the expense and time required to commute to ASU. Ridge said Tempe real estate prices make cam-

pus expansion here impractical.

The Phoenix City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution supporting the House bill. The city councils of Glendale, Avondale, Litchfield Park, Goodyear and Buckeye have passed similar resolutions.

But several Education Committee members voiced reservations over the bill. Rep.

Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said a survey showed 20 per cent of West Phoenix residents are opposed to a branch campus there, while 20 per cent had no opinion.

Lindeman said the committee that would be established by the House bill could recommend establishing a separate university in West Phoenix as an alternative to a branch campus.

## Students must claim financial awards today

Students who have been awarded financial aid for the spring semester in the form of National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) or Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) must pick up their funds today.

"Funds not picked up by Feb. 13 will be canceled," said Dr. Eugene A. Marin, ASU director of financial aids. "This is a standard action, necessary so that any leftover funds can be immediately awarded to students on waiting lists."

Marin said he does not know how many people have yet to pick up their funds or how much unclaimed money is involved.

"We have no way of knowing who is registered until the business office releases a complete list, about a month after the semester begins," he said. "Some students apply for loans and then change their minds about going to school because of illness, marriage, etc."

Last semester 1,500 people were on the waiting list, Marin said.

Any student who has applied for spring semester aid should make sure the financial aids office has his correct local mailing address, he added.

## Library tells profs to return books

Hayden Library is calling department chairmen and sending reminders to faculty in an effort to pressure them to return overdue books.

The University Library Committee established a one-year book-loan policy for faculty in May, 1972. Professors are required to return books by May.

"We do pursue the matter more now," said Helen Gator, assistant University librarian. "In the past, prior to 1972, there was some slip in the operation. We've been much more careful now."

Students sometimes complain they cannot get books because they've been checked out by faculty, said Reynold Ruppe, library committee chairman. He said he has not heard any complaints yet.

If a student needs a book that is overdue or checked out by a faculty member, a recall of the book will be put out, he said.

Faculty must pay fines for overdue books, said Gator. "We have the same problem as the parking people. We don't have any leverage in enforcing fines."

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# Minority students earning credit for community work

By Rosemary Noriega

Recent chicano demonstrations have awakened some on campus to a fact neglected in the past few years: ethnic minorities are as much a part of ASU now as they were in the late 1960's.

In 1970, when ethnic studies was a strongly debated issue, minorities comprised less than four per cent of the campus population. According to University records, eight per cent are minority students: about 1,500 Spanish-speaking persons, 500 blacks, 335 Indians and 150 Asian-Americans.

Along with the doubling of the percentage of minorities attending the University, the last few years have brought better opportunities for minority students in at least one important area.

In a 1970 study, Dr. Robert Stram, a professor in the College of Education, surveyed minority students' needs and problems. Discussing a recent ASU survey, Stram stressed the students' interest in doing fieldwork in their communities.

Seventy-five per cent of the 400 students surveyed said they would be willing to work in their communities for college credit, and nearly half felt such work should be an integral part of higher education, he said.

Since the poll, courses involving community fieldwork have been made available to students through the College of Education's Multicultural Education (MCE) Studies Program, formed in 1973 with state funds.

While specializing in teaching methods and background for education students, the MCE program also offers elective courses to all students.

Strom feels such fieldwork

is an essential part of the University's role in educating leaders for ethnic communities.

"The age of high idealism is approximately the time the student arrives at college, and much of what students learn can be applied immediately to helping people. If the helping is delayed, the education is complete, but the ideals are gone," said Strom.

Minority students have traditionally deserted their ethnic backgrounds, Strom said. "In many cases, they may graduate and disassociate themselves from their community. They forget who they are. They don't go back."

Only 22 per cent of those surveyed said helping their

own people was their reason for entering college. Fifty-nine per cent said learning a profession and earning a higher income was their primary motivation.

Guilt is a major problem among those who cut themselves off from their communities, Strom said.

"You either go on feeling guilty, or you lose your ideals. And that defeats the whole purpose." With the University offering the chance to help for credit, he feels the pattern can be changed.

Another opportunity now available to ASU students is a program in advanced bilingual degrees, started by the MCE program in September. About half the students in Strom's survey spoke two languages.

## Enrollment figures to be released

Official spring enrollment figures will be made public sometime next week after they are submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents, said ASU Registrar E. E. Underwood.

"We know, obviously, that it's considerably over 30,000. The final figure will be released through the administration office after the board of regents has seen it."

Enrollment figures, which are used by the legislature to help determine what the University's budget should be, are taken on the 21st day after classes begin each semester. The count was taken on Feb. 4, and will be submitted to the regents next Wednesday.

Underwood said the figure is determined by tabulating all transactions — enrollments, drops and adds — that have taken place up to Jan. 21. "Then we get what is called the full time equivalent student," he said.

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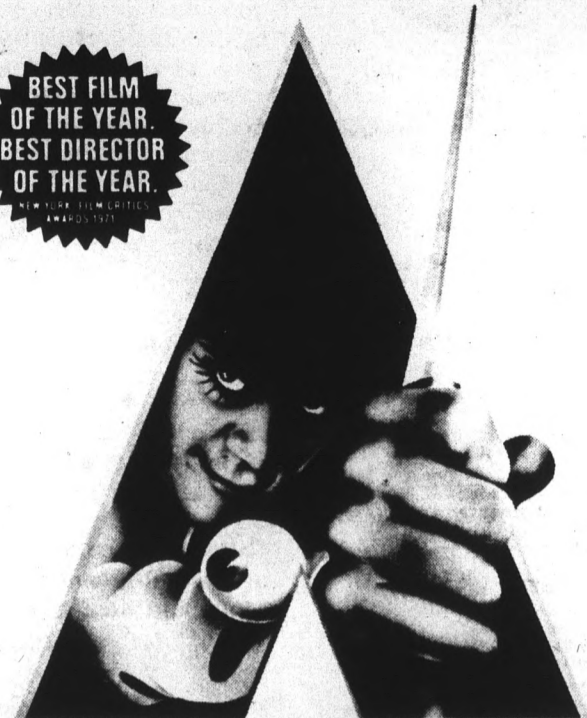


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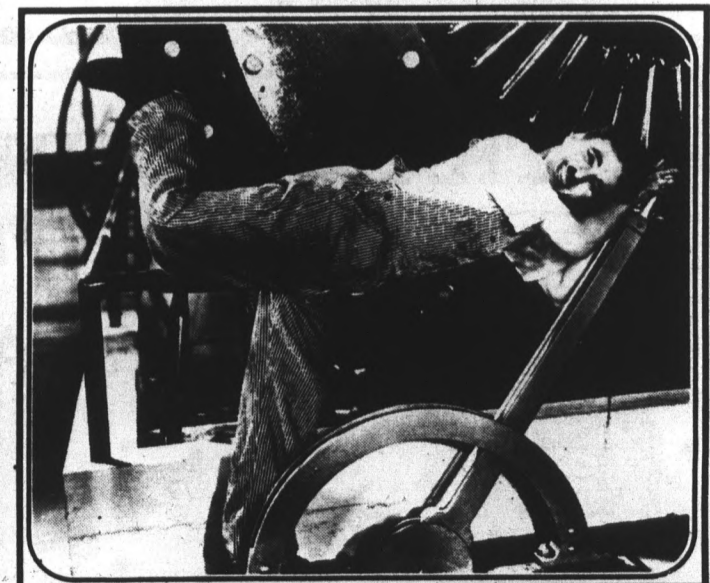
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# COLLAGE

TODAY

The American Indian Crusade meets at 12 noon in MU 214 for their weekly brown-bag luncheon meeting.  
 College Democrats sponsor voter's registration from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the mall.  
 The Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors speaker Don Mansfield at 8 p.m. at 13th and Mill, across from Gammage Auditorium.  
 A Physics colloquium at 4 p.m. in PSC A-103 will feature John Gallagher, a specialist in the observation of exploding stars, who will speak on "Recent Observations of Novae."  
 The Economics Department will sponsor Robert Eisner, who will present a seminar "Capital Shortage, Myth of Reality?" at 3:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Business building.

TUESDAY

Circle K International meets at 7 p.m. in MU 215 for elections and a "hunger fast" project presentation.  
 The Student Bar Association meets at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Sam Langerman, attorney, will present the plaintiff's point of view of medical malpractice.  
 Dr. I. A. Lesk, manager of the solar energy department, Motorola Semiconductor Products Division, will discuss "Solar Energy Collectors" at the regular meeting of the Waves and Devices Group of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Engineering Center, A-336.

WEDNESDAY

The Students Concerned About the Project (S.C.A.P.) meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a spring reorganizational meeting. Also on the agenda is an update of the suit against the siphons portion of the Central Arizona Project and planning and recruitment for summer "save the river" leafletting at the Verde and Salt Rivers.

- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. Introduction to Philosophy
  - 7:30 a.m. Sesame Street
  - 8:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
  - 9:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 9:30 a.m. The Electric Company
  - 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
  - 11:00 a.m. The Electric Company
  - 11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
  - 12:00 N. Hodgepodge Lodge
  - 12:30 p.m. Womankind
  - 1:30 p.m. "On Becoming Female"
  - 1:30 p.m. The Adams Chronicles
  - 2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
  - 3:00 p.m. Woman
  - 3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
  - 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
  - 5:30 p.m. Vintage Video: You Are There
  - 6:00 p.m. The Robert MacNeil Report
  - 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
  - 7:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
  - 7:30 p.m. "AWANS II: How Does it Work?"
  - 7:30 p.m. La Cocina Mexicana
  - 8:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
  - 8:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
  - 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
  - 10:00 p.m. Austin City Limits
  - 11:00 p.m. International Animation Festival
  - 11:30 p.m. Soundstage

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**New Mode of Transportation — Helene O'Brien, graduate student in education, finds a unique way to commute to ASU — via the electric car.**

Photo by Marcia Prouse

**Drives electric 'Citicar'**

**Commuter conserves**

By Patricia Walsh

ASU commuter Helene O'Brien was doubtful when she and her husband first went to inspect a golf-cart sized electric car in their search for a second automobile.

"You want me to drive that?" she asked.

But they decided to buy the car, which is approximately eight feet long, four and a half feet wide and four and a half feet high.

O'Brien is now enthusiastic about the blue, two-passenger vehicle that she drives to ASU twice a week from Scottsdale. She admits she stays mostly in the right lane, since the car's top speed is about 38 miles per hour. But environmental and economic factors outweigh the car's slow speed, she said.

O'Brien estimates she and her husband save as much as \$800 to \$900 per year, figuring \$10 a week for gas, four yearly routine checks and the various minor repairs involved with gasoline-burning cars.

"It's a good second car but I wouldn't recommend it as a primary car," O'Brien said.

The vehicle runs on eight 6-volt batteries and can travel up to 50 miles on each charge. O'Brien estimated the cost of an overnight charge is 32 cents. The car plugs into a household socket.

A graduate student working for teaching accreditation, O'Brien drives to substitute teaching jobs in Mesa and Scottsdale and has driven to downtown Phoenix.

There is one place she avoids. "I'd never go to a gas station to plug in. They wouldn't like me,"

she said.

The "Citicar," manufactured by Sebring-Vanguard, costs \$3,100, O'Brien said. It is the only licensable, mass-produced electric car in America, according to N.G. Osborn, president of ElectraCar of Arizona, in Tempe, where the O'Brien's bought their car.


Osborn said he has sold one car a week since starting business three months ago. His customers are usually between 18 and 35 years old, or 60 and older.

Citicar maintenance is minimal since only the batteries and a 3.5 horsepower motor are involved. Missing are standard automobile parts such as spark plugs, points and radiator, O'Brien said.

The vehicle weighs 1,250 lbs. and consists of an aluminum frame with a plastic body. The car is supposed to bounce off obstacles it hits, O'Brien said. The batteries are placed beneath the seat to increase stability.

The fact that the car cannot achieve high speeds greatly reduces risks of a serious accident, she added.

Among the car's disadvantages is the lack of a heating or cooling system, which were left out because they would draw too much of the batteries' power. However, she said, a portable heater is being perfected, adding that in the summer she'll do her errands in the morning, when its cooler.


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**Celebrity crowd loves Ian intimacy**

Janis Ian looked much like a precocious little kid encumbered by an oversized guitar. She seemed nervous at first, as though she felt somehow undeserving of her place on stage.

But Wednesday night's Celebrity Theatre audience was all for Janis, and when one listener shouted, "I love you, Janis" the crowd responded with an ovation that would reassure anyone.

Janis is cute, but not pretty. Her voice is natural, if untrained. But every song is deeply personal. Her lyrics reflect her personal experiences. She did not whip out her songs; she was moved to write them.

Her most popular song, "At Seventeen," must also be her most personal, and that is the beauty of her music.

Janis Ian's music is much like an old-time movie. The kind of movie that when it ends, you are left with a distinct mood and not drained of all emotion.

She leaves you in a beautiful, loving mood.

Loudon Wainwright led off the sell-out concert. Each song was funny, though they all sounded alike. A natural entertainer, Wainwright was extremely comfortable with the audience.

He's the type of entertainer that would be great fun at a party and seemed born for the coffeehouse stage. There used to be a small night club in Los Angeles, Ash Grove, that brought in acts like Pete Seeger, Rambling Jack Elliot and Canned Heat. Wainwright's foot-tapping, satirical music was made for an Ash Grove atmosphere.

Bouncing lightly, thrusting his bearded chin and tongue to the lights and the audience, LW seemed to be casting himself as an eroticist. Nice tongue, I suppose, but not as erotic as he probably thought.

Loudon Wainwright is a musical spoof on music. "Squeaky's in prison, I'm in misery."

— Jim Boardman



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# Cole: 'I am the strongest'

By Tom Gibbons

"The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle always to the strong." (Ecclesiastes 9:11)

Nor is the Olympic weightlifting title always to the strongest, says Jon Cole, an ASU graduate who is one of two men laying claim to the title of "Strongest Man in the World."

Cole, ASU weightlifting coach from 1967 to 1972, is currently preparing for a showdown with his rival—the U.S.S.R.'s Vasili Alexeev in the upcoming Summer

Olympics in Montreal. But the style of lifts used in the Olympics (two hand snatch and clean and jerk) are not the best way to measure who is the strongest, says Cole.

"The two lifts involved in Olympic weightlifting do not just measure strength," Cole explained. "It's very dependent on technique. A much better way to measure strength is through the power lifts (bench press, dead lift, and squat).

"I've offered to challenge the Russian in both the Olympic lifts and the power lifts, but he won't accept," said Cole, whose combined totals for both styles of lifts are greater than Alexeev's.

"There is no doubt that I'm the stronger man," Cole said. "But I've seen guys who were 15 per cent weaker than their opponents go out and win because they were better technicians.

"I'm working on my technique for these lifts, and I hope I can get it to the point where my strength can carry me," he said.

Cole is also training to increase his strength. He trains twice a week for 10 hours per session.

"I know of no other sport where an athlete trains 10 hours straight," Cole said. "Weightlifting takes tremendous mental toughness."

Cole not only possesses mental toughness but some mental ability as well. He is considered one of the

foremost authorities in the world on building strength.

"When I became interested in body-building there was no one who knew anything about the subject. I had to start from the basics," he recalled as he pointed to a shelf of thick books on anatomy in his office at the Jon Cole Systems, where he makes his living training athletes.

"I was the original 98-pound

weaking," he said with a chuckle.

"I was always a good runner, but when I was about 13, I was very small. I wanted to be bigger, stronger and faster—and weightlifting really helped."

Apparently many professional athletes agree with Cole. An entire wall at the Jon Cole Systems office is covered with autographed pictures of pro sports celebrities Cole has trained.

"No matter what you want to do in sports, weightlifting can help," Cole said.

This may explain why weightlifters are—contrary to popular belief—good athletes.

"At the last Olympic all the athletes were tested and weightlifters came out second to the gymnasts in flexibility tests and first in hand speed tests—even ahead of the boxers," Cole said.

## Sports at a glance

ANOTHER ASU football coach has been offered a head coaching job. Devil offensive backfield coach Don Baker flew to Boise, Idaho, Wednesday for an interview with Boise State officials about the head coaching job.

BASEBALL SEASON starts tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium against Cal State at Northridge. The Devils and Cal State square off Saturday afternoon for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

ASU'S WOMEN'S gymnastics team will make their last appearance of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in P.E. Building West, not at the University Activity Center as stated in Thursday's State Press.

## State Press Classified Ads

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### ★ Personal

Ray loves Gloria "B". 2/13

Skateboards, skateboards, skateboards! G & S, Bahne, Brewer and 13 others. Largest selection of boards and parts in the Valley. Bikes 'n' Things, 1020 McClintock — 968-4511. 3-4

Ouspensky Gurdjieff Centers now accepting students, phone 991-4867. 2/20

### ★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL Student flights year round. ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4-30

### ★ Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted. 2-BR. Duplex. Furnished. Bicycle ASU. \$85+ utilities. 965-6658 days. 968-8971 eves. Lynn. 2-12

Female roommates for 3 bedroom apt. \$84.00, utilities included. ASU area. Mara: 968-0777 after 6 p.m. 2/13

### ★ Wanted

Anybody who has the cut "Silverbird" by Mark Lindsay, on 45 or LP call Judi 968-0802 evenings. \$ 2-12

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### ★ Announcements

Morning gathering of Believers 10:00 Sundays temporarily meeting at Adventist Church next to Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Information 968-3663; 945-9316. 2-13

Kaydettes, honorary auxiliary for Army R.O.T.C. Selection Teas Feb. 18 & 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Old Main. Further information call 965-2232. 2-17

ATTENTION NATIVE AMERICANS—Have you heard about the weekly lunch-time get-together for all Indian students at ASU? Meeting every Friday from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union (Room 214 this week.) Sponsored by the American Indian Crusade. 2/13

Interested in going to Israel to work, study, live? Learn how to make it possible. For an appointment with a representative from the Israel Aliyah Center on Feb. 18, call 967-7563. 2/18

### ★ Motorcycles

1970 Honda SL350 must see, hear to appreciate. \$525.00 or offer. Also, Renault, 35 mpg \$650.00 asking. Tim, must sell going to Alaska 947-7178. 2-6

1969 Harley Davidson 350 comes with two helmets. Asking \$400.00. Call 967-8256 after 5:00 p.m. 2-18

Yamaha 350, 1968 in storage since '71. Used on street only, \$400. 994-3810 after 5. 2-20

### ★ Automobiles

1971 Vega wagon, 2 speed automatic, new battery, steel belts, 995-2084. 2/18

1969 Buick Wildcat in good condition, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning \$750, 839-1928. 2-18

Valiant Slant 6, 1965, A.C., radial tires, \$550. 994-3810 after 5. 2-20

1968 Dodge Dart, good condition, automatic, power brakes and steering \$700.00. 966-6035. 2-13

### ★ Lost

Lost dog Irish setter male 170 lbs. brown collar Maricopa tag and Minnesota identification. Call Ginder 966-7551 or Arizona Pet Line. Reward. 2-13

Reward: Turquoise haiche (about 22" long) lost 1-26-76 between 10:30 and 10:35 a.m. on campus. Great sentimental value. 274-7139. 2-19

Wallet owned by Debby Specter, completely intact. Contact Julie at 968-4214. 2/19

### ★ For Rent

2 bedroom furnished apartment, new furniture, shag carpet, 10 minutes walk to campus. \$228-mo. includes utilities. 1011 East Lemon No. 37 or leave message, 243-1546. 2-13

### ★ Instruction

Parachute jumping instruction. Learn safe, supervised procedures and techniques at U.S. Parachute Service, over fifteen years experience. East Phoenix, Saturday classes \$19.95 with this ad. Sign up 275-0010. 4-8

Private pilot course only \$499. Instrument course, \$777. Skyclub membership \$20. New cardinal RG, skylane, skyhawks. C-150's almost half going rates. 272-0945, 269-8666. 2-26

### ★ Services

Repairs of stereos (home and car components). Very reasonable. Very reliable. Steve 968-0022. 2-21

Contact lenses hurt? We fix or no fee. Also new fittings: Soft \$225, hard \$100. Replaced \$25. Polished while-U-wait. Call Sheri 945-8235. 2-20

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Color T.V. adjusting stereo repair, expert work done, dirt cheap. Please call Russ 966-8972. 2-27

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

Tired of spending too much for small appliance repairs? Call PALCO Appliance Repair. 966-4374 after 7 p.m. 2-20

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

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: IBM Pica. Early reservation required; Senior and Graduate papers. Drafts & volume of letters accepted by appointment. 956-7983. 4-2

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

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### ★ For Sale

Two held 600 gram competition javelins 7'4" also one pair Adidas boots, ladies 8's. Call 275-5228. 2/18

GIBSON Les Paul original. 1958 TV model. Leslie West plays same mode. 966-3194. 2-13

Skis: Head 175; Bindings: Salomon Toe, rental heel; Boots: Riekers woman's 8. \$50. 274-7139. 2-13

Gorgeous wedding dress originally \$165.00. Sacrifice \$95.00, size 11-13. Bridesmaids' gowns \$15.00 each — 948-7722. 2-13

PUPPIES PUPPIES All breeds \$5.00. Health and satisfaction guaranteed. Shepherds, Dobermans, Poodles, you name it. Protect-A-Pet Kennels, 833-5720. 2-13

Sansui AU-101 amplifier. Excellent condition. \$90 or best offer. 966-3763. 2-18

FIRE OPALS from Australia. Surprisingly inexpensive, multi-colored gems. Intriguing investment opportunity. Trey 969-2141. 2-27

Golf clubs — Macgregor, 3 woods, 11 irons, cart, bag \$125, 965-6133; 959-4588. 2-6

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

Ladies shoe sale \$9, \$12, \$14. Boots 1/2 off — Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 2-27

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 4-18

Indian Jewelry for sale. 55 percent off with ad. Call Bob, 956-6022. 2-24

Thinking of buying a stereo? (Pioneer, Sony, Marantz, etc.) But don't want to pay rip-off prices? Call John 967-2666. 2-26

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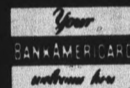
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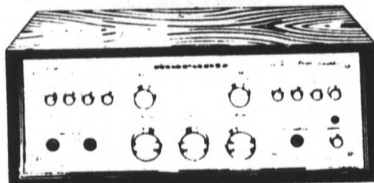


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