



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

**Walking through** ASU students assemble in the Activities Center Wednesday for the biannual ritual of walk-through registration for

classes. Ten to twelve thousand students are expected to register this week. See story page 9.

## Loan fund shut-down headed off at 11th hour

By Pat Denley

A last minute decision moments before a noon deadline kept financial aids officers from closing the financially strapped emergency short-term loan fund to students.

Lack of money forced the threatened shut-down that would have denied loans for tuition payments to hundreds of students. Although students' loans will continue, conflicting statements made it unclear whether more money actually had been loaned to the fund.

Eugene Marin, director of financial aids, said a \$60,000 loan to the loan fund plus repayments for earlier loans to students will get the fund through its annual crisis period, when demand is greatest — registration and the first two weeks of fall semester.

"It will probably tide us through," he said. Marin said George Hamm, vice president for business affairs, arranged the \$60,000 loan after \$20,000 from his office's budget and \$16,000 from the alumni association had already been loaned in recent days to keep the fund afloat.

Just where the \$60,000 came from was unexplained at press time yesterday. News of the money came through Marin, who said he did not ask Hamm about its source. Hamm was reportedly too busy to return phone calls asking confirmation.

Then a late message from Hamm relayed through one of his secretaries said he authorized continued loans, but approval had not yet been secured for transfer of the \$60,000 from another University account. No further information was provided.

Until the \$60,000 was located yesterday, the only solution administrators offered was to loan the fund approximately \$75,000 in currently unused money in an Associated Students account.

ASASU leaders had not agreed to the plan, citing other needs for their money. Action by the

ASASU First Council to approve any loan of student money probably would have come too late to ease the current crisis.

Although the real problem is inadequate money in the \$327,000, privately supported loan fund, until this semester officials had a way of making up for shortages.

With permission of University accountants, financial aids officials would loan out more money than actually present in the fund.

Officials have stated that such loans were always repaid in time to balance books.

After auditors suggested that financial aids officials should be more careful in their loan policies, the practice was stopped, effective this semester.

For a time this summer, it appeared the fund would simply run out of money, denying hundreds of students loans.

Financial Aids Director Marin predicted that up to 1,000 fewer students would get loans this year because of the change in loan policy — unless more money was added to the fund.

Loans are given for a maximum three-month period on the basis of immediate or unexpected need. Many students pay tuition and fees with loans while waiting for scholarships or other aid.

Then late in July, the *State Press* reported that a solution was being over-looked by administrators: Money from elsewhere in the University could be transferred to back up the fund.

Such transfer would allow the "over-extension" of the fund to continue as before, said Steve Colby, comptroller.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said he still would not allow loans to be made that way, but after the *State Press* story he and other officials began to look for sources for loans directly to the fund.

thursday

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 1 August 19, 1976

## Steiger, DeConcini square off Tuesday

Contenders in Arizona's U.S. senatorial race will confront each other at ASU Tuesday in a "Face the Candidates" forum in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The 10 a.m. debate will feature Republican Sam Steiger and Democrat Dennis DeConcini, and possibly Carolyn Warner (D) and John Conlan (R).

The forum, sponsored by the ASU Student Bar Association, is designed to give local media personnel a chance to question the candidates. It is open to the public.

## Officers pursue 'legitimacy' for ASASU

By Leslie Green

A student day care center, bicycle cooperative, improved student grievance procedure and more student internships are a few of the ideas Associated Student leaders plan to implement this year, said ASASU president Dave Braaten.

Braaten said ASASU also wants to develop its Consumer Services program, expand the Women's Affairs Board and improve communication between ASASU officers and the Inter-Dorm Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council (sororities).

"There is power (in student government) if the students would just get together and exercise it," he said.

Braaten, an ASU graduate student studying cross-cultural communication of Far Eastern countries, said he thinks "communication and mutual assistance" between student leaders and the administration could be improved.

But, "If we feel we've been infringed upon by the University administration, we stick by our guns."

Braaten said he ideally wants ASASU to be a recognized and

respected University office. "I want ASASU to have legitimacy. I want the administration to perceive that ASASU has some legitimacy."

Braaten commented that, contrary to a *State Press* editorial column last year, he believes there will be strong unity among students leaders this year.

Student body officers have "the same philosophy and the same direction — not always the same ideas, but that's kind of good."

Braaten was ASU coordinator for the Arizona Students Association last year.

Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president, agrees that student involvement is a key issue. "What we need on the practical side of things is to get as many students involved as possible.

"If we (Associated Students) can at least make ourselves known, that's a start," he said.

Mortensen said his first priority is to see ASASU First Council become "a real sounding body for students." His pet projects, he said, include the day care center, improved grievance procedures

continued page 2

*In the news ... briefly*

**Campaign Strategy**

President Ford's campaign manager said the President would concentrate his campaign efforts in the large states of the North and West rather than the Deep South. Manager Rogers Morton said Ford had a better chance of scoring victories in the populous states of New York, Pennsylvania and California than in the Cotton South, Carter country.

**Earthquake Survivors**

Philippine air force planes have begun flying relief supplies to survivors of Mindanao's earthquake. The death toll is estimated at 3,100, with 2,300 listed as missing. Those in charge of the rescue operations fear the death toll may reach more than 5,000.

**Income Up**

Personal incomes grew faster in July than in any previous period of the last year, according to Commerce Department figures. Per capita income is 9.8 per cent more than last year's figure, which indicates consumer demand will remain strong.

**Acid Bath**

Three thousand residents were evacuated from the shores of Chesapeake Bay in Virginia after a barge carrying 1,000 tons of sulfuric acid and Oleon (used in making nylon) capsized. The Coast Guard said the barge appeared to be leaking. Visitors to the area were advised to wear protective clothing and breathing apparatus.

**Nuclear Petition**

Arizona Public Service Co. filed suit in Maricopa County Court to keep a nuclear power initiative off the November ballot. The

suit claims petitions to have Proposition 200 (the Nuclear Safeguard Act) placed on the ballot do not have enough qualified signatures.

**Terrorism Support**

Lybian leader Moammar Khadafy told an assembly of nonaligned countries meeting in Colombo, Sri Lanka, that he supports terrorism when part of a struggle for independence. He did not condone kidnapping and robbery.

**Legionnaires' Disease**

The "Legionnaires' Disease," which claimed 26 lives following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, may be linked to plumbing code violations at the hotel where the Legionnaires met last month. No conclusions have been reached, but Philadelphia officials say the drinking water may have been contaminated.

**Navajo Coal**

The Navajo Tribal Council began discussions of a proposed renegotiation of a coal contract with El Paso Natural Gas Co., that would bring the tribe a minimum of \$453.8 million. El Paso officials estimate tribe's revenues could go as high as \$660 million.

**Korean Tension**

Tensions mounted after a bloody flareup in Korea, in which two U.S. Army officers and three North Koreans were killed Wednesday. About 30 North Koreans and a dozen allied soldiers fought with pipes, axes and metal pikes after an argument broke out over trimming a tree.

More about

**ASASU pursues campus legitimacy**

continued from page 1

and student internship programs.

Mortensen said student leaders are united "in the basic philosophy of Associated Students."

He wants ASASU to have an open line of communication with members of the administration. "There's so many problems and we're not going to solve them overnight. We've just got to make the administration realize there are these problems."

Mortensen is a senior majoring in biology. He has not previously been involved in ASU student government.

Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice president, is in charge of Consumer Services, Women's Affairs Board, Tenants Association and Campus Affairs Committee. He said he'd like to see ASASU strengthen its role in the community.

Dahl said his projects this year will include a student voter registration drive now in force, a bicycle repair cooperative, a

recycling program and increased student discounts in the Tempe area.

Dahl said student government should have two functions, to "initiate policy and action as a group and to defend our (students') rights."

"I don't see us as a function of the ASU administration. I see us as elected leaders of the student body. ASA (Arizona Students Association) is too bureaucratic and the ASU administration is too bureaucratic," he said.

Dahl is a junior majoring in economics. This is his first involvement in ASU student government, although he has been involved in local Democratic politics.

Keith Loeffler, ASASU activities vice president, is in charge of the Cultural Affairs Board and Special Events Board.

Loeffler, a senior in accounting and business administration, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

**Fashion Conspiracy**



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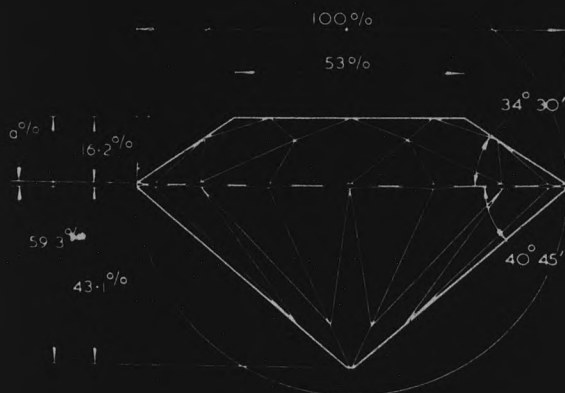
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# State Press recaps top events, issues of '75-'76

By Britton Bloom

For newcomers to ASU and oldtimers with short memories, the following is a brief summary of the top 10 stories as covered in the State Press during the last school year.

## Undefeated Sun Devils

ASU Sun Devils gained national attention with a 17-14 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers at the 1975 Fiesta Bowl. Despite finishing with the only undefeated season in the country, the Sun Devils still only managed a second-place rating in the national standings (losing out to Oklahoma).

But with the recognition that came with the Fiesta Bowl victory, ASU has its best chance ever to take the No. 1 spot this year. The Sun Devils' first contest will be a nationally televised game Sept. 9 against Rose Bowl champ UCLA.

## Laboratory explosion

Graduate student William Engle, 29, died April 4 after an explosion in the

chemistry laboratory where he was working. The explosion, which occurred March 30, covered over 90 per cent of Engle's body with second and third-degree burns.

University officials do not know what chemicals Engle was working with, but the burns apparently were caused by nitric acid.

The accident stirred controversy over the University's safety standards, but campus officials defended present policies.

## Enrollment boom

A campus space squeeze that became a major story last year is expected to be worse than ever this fall, with an estimated 37,000 students enrolling and no new buildings to accommodate them. The problem may result in limited enrollment or the

construction of a branch campus in northwest Phoenix.

A legislative committee is studying the feasibility of a branch campus in Glendale to supplement ASU.

Limitations on out-of-state enrollment also are being considered to alleviate some of the over-crowded conditions.

## Student regent bills

The state legislature killed proposals to allow student participation in the Arizona Board of Regents last year. The Senate bill would have created one voting student position on the board, while the House bill would have created three non-voting student observers. The Senate version was passed April 26 but the House bill died in

continued page 6

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

## Departments to manage drop/adds

Regular drop/add period for all students will be held in department offices Wednesday through Friday next week.

It is only during this free adjustment period that courses dropped will be removed from a student's permanent record.

Drop/add will be Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

After Friday, courses may be added only with the approval of the dean of the particular college.

Beginning Aug. 30 there will be a six-week withdrawal period with a guaranteed grade of "W" for the course. No signatures are required for this transaction, but a withdrawal fee of \$1 per course must be paid to the Business Office.

# Garmenteur's Dress for Success Sale.

Garmenteur's End-of-Summer 8-day-only-sale. Starts Thursday August 19 ends Saturday, August 28th.



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## Opinion

state  
press

Virginia Slade for Congress!

Plus chasing the opposite sex

## College is a matter of survival

## Survival.

That's what it's all about. You really don't have to learn anything the University is throwing at you, but you do have to stay in the system for four or five years without losing control.

According to Fast Fred (a campus-wise buddy of mine), 95 per cent of the time spent in college is wasted, and the other five per cent is spent chasing the opposite sex.

But you have to survive the 95 per cent to take advantage of the rest, and this is the time of year that most threatens survival.

Institutional bureaucracy rears its ugly head in August. Seemingly intelligent people understand no language but ancient Hitite when anything out of the ordinary is explained to them. It's like talking to a pack of cigarettes.

Here are some survival tips that have served me well . . . or have been learned the hard way.

## PAPERWORK

This is where the University will really get you if you give them half a chance. They process forms at the breakneck pace of one page a month, so don't expect same day service.

The easier you make it for them, the easier it will be for you. Make sure you fill out every space on every form, and get all forms filed

on the first day — when workers have the most time for processing.

If a problem develops (did I say "if?"), don't blow your cool. Underlings can lend more assistance than people in charge, if you can enlist their sympathies.

Seemingly stupid "what do I do now" questions may appear embarrassing, but are much easier to handle than "what should I have done" questions.

## GETTING CLASSES

If you've ever made it through walk-through registration without an overwhelming desire to feel an administrator's throat in your clutches, you've done better than I have.

Preregister with your department. If it takes more than one walk-through to figure this out, you don't belong in college anyway. Walk-through is a fire drill. Avoid it at any cost.

The first cardinal rule of picking classes is to never take a 7:40. The second rule is to never take an 8:40. That's too early in the morning to have to be bothered with thinking.

Don't take more than one night class, or you'll tend to avoid all of them.

Don't take two boring classes back to back, especially if you choose to disregard the first two cardinal rules. You'll get a

lot of rest on your way to a low grade.

Look at the location of the classes, so you don't have to play Jim Ryan between them: (I had a friend once who refused to take a class he had to walk upstairs for.)

Don't be afraid to drop or add a class if it isn't what you want. Try to make a trade with someone in the drop-add line. It's better to waste time in this line than to waste an entire semester in a class you don't want.

## TESTS

If your mind turns to hamburger during a test,

don't be afraid to guess, especially on roulette exams (multiple choice and true-false). Guess systematically. If the majority of the answers you know are correct are marked "C," mark the ones you don't know "C" also.

Most profs can spot a BS job on an essay test, however, so caution is advised here. You may even end up having to study for one of these.

If all else fails, read the directions.

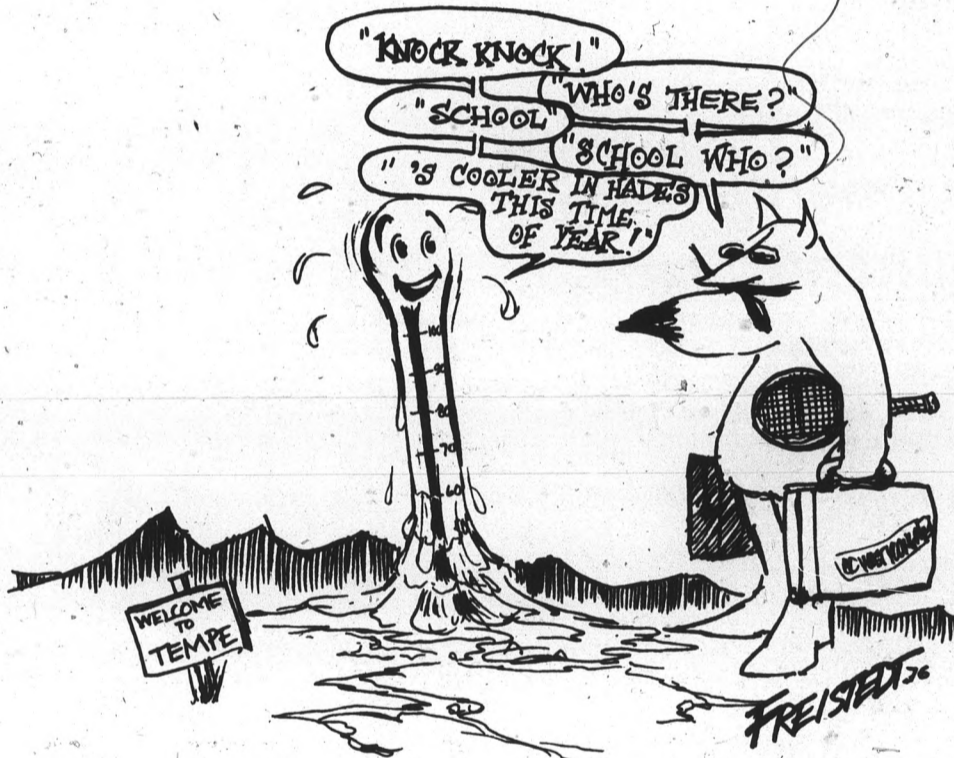
Find out from other students who the best in-

structors are, and schedule yourself accordingly. You can't always trust professor's assessments of each other, but it's a good idea to find a professor you believe in and get his or her advice.

Don't live in dorms or Sin City, don't take anything too seriously and read National Lampoon religiously.

And remember, if you live right, things go right, and you'll get out of here with the minimum amount of pain.

Hal DeKeyser



## AAUP leader tells what and why of 'censure'

## Editor:

As is by now well known, ASU was placed on the list of censured administrations by the 62nd annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

As president of the local chapter of AAUP, I have received a number of inquiries about the significance of this action, indicative of a widespread perplexity in our university community.

1. "Who, exactly, is under censure?" The explanatory statement which accompanies the list in the association's *Bulletin* reads: "The term 'administration' includes the administrative officers and the governing board of the institution."

2. "For what cause?" According to the same statement, "as evidenced by a past violation, they are not observing the generally recognized principles of academic freedom and tenure endorsed by this association, the Association of American Colleges, and other professional and educational organizations."

3. "Upon what evidence?" The "past violation" in this instance is the case of Morris Starsky. The annual meeting acted on the report of a special investigating committee. The report is based mainly on the record established. Some use is made of interviews conducted here

by the committee in December, 1975. The Report appears in the Spring, 1976 issue of the *Bulletin* and speaks for itself to anyone concerned with the justice of the censure.

by the several faculty hearings and legal proceedings generated by the Starsky case.

4. "But why the present administration? Board members and administrative officers are not the same as in 1970." The past violation would not be evidence of present fault, if (a) redress had been made, (b) regulations consistent with the 1940 Statement had been adopted, and (c) there was evidence that the disposition of the people, politicians, and press to exert pressure on the administration to remove a faculty member engaged in constitutionally protected but unpopular political activity had so weakened or that the inclination of the administration to resist such pressures had so strengthened, that a similar violation could not occur.

Manifestly, (a) is not satisfied. With respect to (b), The *Faculty Handbook's* endorsement of the 1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure is qualified: "In the case of any discrepancy between the rules of this Faculty Handbook and the policies and regulations of the Arizona Board of Regents, the latter, of

course, prevail." I leave (c) to the consideration of the reader.

5. "But why the administrative officers and not just the Board?" According to the above mentioned report, the measures these officers proposed to take against Starsky were themselves in violation of the 1940 Statement. That they were not taken was only due to the preemptive action of the board.

6. "But if the Board is under censure, why are not NAU and U of A listed as 'Censured Administrations.' Why not indeed?"

7. "But there are many institutions not under censure which are weaker on academic freedom than ASU." Happy is the institution that has not been tested. I do not feel that this censure is an occasion for despair on the part of our university community — even that element of the community which takes academic freedom seriously.

Surely the Starsky case and this inevitable consequence only tell us what we already knew: that ASU has not realized the ideal embodied in the 1940 Statement. There are few institutions which have; certainly none truly comparable to our own in its youth, makeup, and situation.

Sincerely,  
Douglas G. Arner

## Vets must comply with agency rules

To veterans, survival means more than dealing with the University's policies — it means dealing with the Veterans Administration procedures as well.

To prevent problems with the VA, the veteran must go to the G.I. Bill office, ASB 303, every semester. Every veteran must present the fee receipt card before October. The number on the card is used to verify the veteran's enrollment. Without this number the VA will terminate benefits.

The following suggestions will help prevent trouble with the VA:

— Veterans should sign up for benefits two months before the start of the semester.

— The claim number must be used on all paperwork, so it is important to know that number.

— The G.I. Bill office must be notified whenever veterans change the number of credit hours taken during the semester

and when the veterans change addresses, phone numbers, majors or degrees.

— The G.I. Bill office must be notified when veterans transfer schools or take off-campus courses.

— Veterans are responsible for notifying the office whenever the status of dependents changes. Paperwork for marriages, divorces, and children should be immediately presented at the office.

— Veterans should reply immediately to all V.A. correspondence.

If the veteran has complications with their benefits such as late payments, under- and over-payments, then a vet. rep. on campus should be contacted. For information, Doug Jacobs and Ron Buchanan can be contacted at the regional VA office. Mary Lou Williams, veterans benefits adviser, is also available to help solve problems with the procedures of the University as well as the VA.

## Voter sign-up offered on mall

Associated Students is sponsoring a voter registration drive on the ASU mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each school day until the Sep. 13 deadline.

Only those persons who have lived in Arizona for at least 50 days before the election will be eligible to vote, although new residents can register at any time.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have stepped up their drives in the campus area in an effort to involve as many persons as possible in the fall elections. However, despite a high registration rate around the campus, student turnout at the polls has been poor in the past, said Cheryl Stewart, an administrative aid in the Maricopa County Recorder's office.

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 2,500 in District 27, which includes areas surrounding campus. But the district's state legislators and the Tempe mayor all are Republicans, said Jackie Short of the Republican State Committee. "The reason is that most college students don't get out and vote," she said.

Bill Merriman, executive director for the Democratic Party of Arizona said, "The area (around ASU) has traditionally been controlled by Republicans in the legislature. We feel very strongly we could elect Democratic legislators but the problem always is getting out the vote."

Students also may register in the ASASU office in MU 208J from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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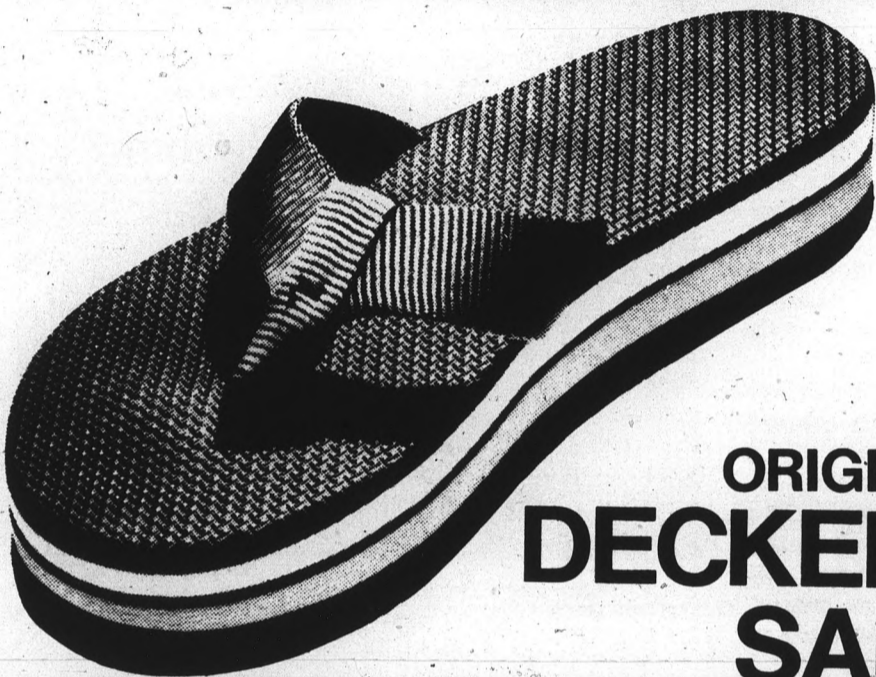
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## More about

# The top events, issues of '75-'76

continued from page 3

the Government Operations Committee.

Legislators pointed out that regents had invited Arizona Students Association (ASA) participation in several meetings to exchange ideas, which they said gave students sufficient input on the board.

### Chicano protest

Nine members of the Chicano organization MECHA forced their way into ASU President John Schwada's office Jan. 30 to protest the appointment of Arturo Arbizu as head of the ASU affirmative action office. The demonstration was not violent and ended quietly after the group left Schwada's office.

The demonstration was held to underscore an alleged "breach of faith" on the part of the administration in appointing Arbizu.

MECHA charged minority organizations were not consulted about the appointment. The affirmative action office oversees ASU's recruitment and advancement programs for minorities.

Administrators said they were deadlocked over the choice between four applicants. When Arbizu, previously an assistant in

the affirmative action office, expressed interest in the position, he was hired.

### Stadium expansion

Expansion of Sun Devil stadium will ruin all the free seats lining Tempe butte,

but will bring in additional revenue for the football program. The expansion, which will increase seating from the present 51,000 to 68,000, was approved last year and will begin after the

### 1976 Fiesta Bowl.

The horseshoe-shaped addition to the stadium will cost about \$9 million. The expanded facilities could stimulate interest in bringing professional football team to Phoenix, although ASU and student officials oppose using the stadium for pro games.

### Calley speech

Perhaps the most heated controversy last year was stirred by the appearance of former Army Lt. William Calley, Jr. who spoke at Gammage Auditorium on Nov. 5 about his role in the 1968 My Lai massacre.

Calley was convicted of killing 22 of the 100 villagers who died in the massacre.

Death threats from a group calling itself the "Symbionese Federation" were directed against Calley before his appearance to

punish him for "offensiveness against humanity," but no attempt on his life was made.

Several hundred demonstrators picketed his appearance, for which he was paid \$2,000.

### Rape charged

A Maricopa County grand jury investigated charges of rape filed by a dancer against members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity without returning any indictments.

A dozen members of the fraternity were under investigation in the incident which occurred Nov. 20 on fraternity row. One man was charged with first degree rape, but the charge was dismissed.

SAE was put on probation by the University for a month following the charges

continued page 13



Photo by Marcia Joy Proust

Charred ruins were all that remained from the chemistry lab fire that killed one ASU student.

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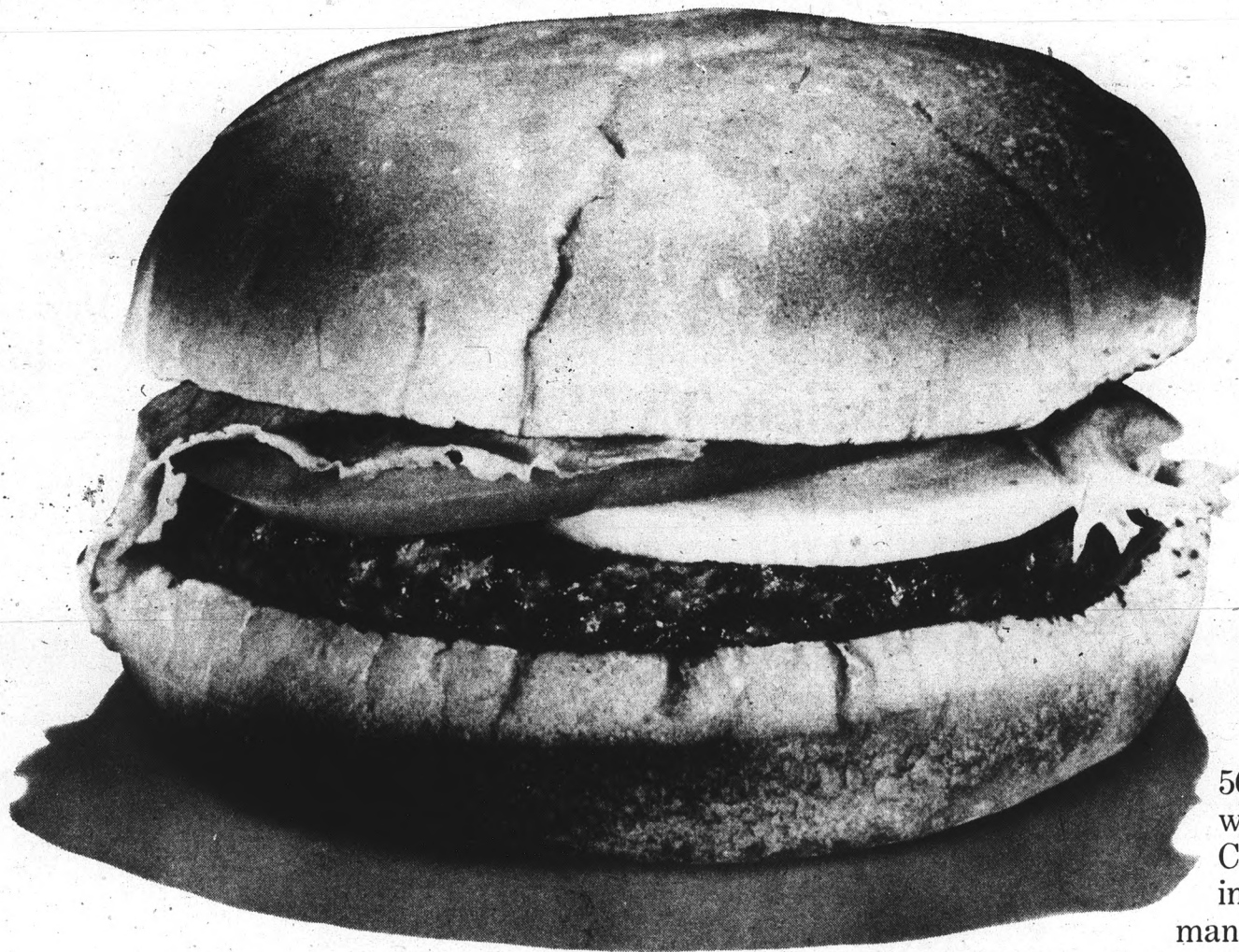
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# Hints are offered for registering

Ten to twelve thousand students are expected to participate in walk-through registration this week, though most of the student body avoided it by taking advantage of early registration.

Students with last names from A to K should have registered Wednesday, but will have a second chance Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those students with last names from L to Z may register

today from noon until 7 p.m.

The walk-through sequence is as follows:

A. Pick up registration packets in the Men's Gym.

B. Proceed to the University Activity Center to pick up class cards. Buses will run continuously today from the Men's Gym to the activity center.

C. Pay fees in the Women's Gym to complete registration. Fee payment ends at noon tomorrow and a \$10 late fee will be charged to anyone registering

after that time.

Persons to assist with loans, waivers, GI Bill problems, deferred payments, and ID card validation will also be located in the Women's Gym during walk-through.

Class cards will be available tomorrow in departmental offices.

### Preparation vital

"Walk-through does not have to be the harrowing experience most students fear and avoid like the plague," insists William Haid, assistant registrar. "Preparation is the key."

Haid offers the following tips: DON'T attempt to participate in walk-through registration if you have already registered and paid fees during Early Registration. You must wait until Drop-Add to reserve classroom seats.

DON'T attempt to register until you have your packet. Departments will not issue class cards to students who do not have a registration packet.

DON'T carry your packet and class cards in your back pocket or any other manner which would cause the cards to bend or fold.

This will only make the cards unreadable and cause errors in your registration.

DON'T attempt to register twice for the same section of the same course.

DON'T allow the cashier to return your entire packet to you after you pay fees. The packet must remain with the cashier.

DO fill out all the cards in the packet before approaching the registration checkers in the fee payment area. Writing tables are provided in the Women's Gym for this purpose.

DO make sure the department has given you the correct class card and the correct number of hours for the class you request. The cards that are turned in with the packet are the courses for which you will be registered.

DO make a copy of the schedule for the class cards you turn in. The packet will be kept by the cashier for processing and you will need a copy of your courses so that you can attend the right classes.

DO insist that your instructors read or post class lists during the semester to insure that your registration has been

properly processed and recorded.

DO pick up your enrollment record when they are distributed about the third week of classes to verify your official enrollment.

DO initiate any changes or corrections in your enrollment within the Drop/Add or withdrawal time periods allotted so that you can receive proper credit for work completed.

## Jewish group hosts reception classes


The Hillel Union of Jewish Students will host numerous activities this fall. It will begin with an open house reception from 3 p.m. to 5 Sunday. Hillel is located on campus at 213 E. University Drive.

Other events planned for the semester include classes, discussions and social gatherings. The classes are Israeli folk dancing, Hebrew and Judaism.

A Shabbat observance will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 10. For further information, call 967-7563.

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# Job seekers cautioned about sample kit expense

By Nina Bondarook

Students looking for part-time jobs should exercise a great deal of caution before accepting any type of employment that deals with commission salaries, both ASU employment administrators and off-campus agency representatives said Tuesday.

"Look out for jobs entailing payments for sample kits," warned Jerry Tuerff, owner-manager of Manpower Temporary Services. "In some cases the student's salary depends on how much he sells, and sometimes he can't sell enough to cover the cost of his initial investment (in the sample kit)," Tuerff said.

William Harris, assistant director of ASU Career Services, echoed Tuerff's concern over commission salaried jobs, one of the most common jobs offered to students.

"Many employers have you invest, put out money. Those (jobs) I'd caution the student about. You may spend a lot of money and get stuck with merchandise you don't need," Harris said.

He also warned students to watch for dishonest promotional schemes. Although most jobs Career Services lists for students are on the up and up, occasionally students discover an illegitimate job, Harris said. "When we get a job that isn't what it's supposed to be, we take it off (the job listings)."

**Placement service**

Harris said more than 3,000 students were placed in off-

campus jobs through the Career Services office last year, and that plenty of jobs are available now for students who are flexible in work choices as well as in working hours.

"I'd say the opportunities this fall look good. Be flexible. Be able to do as many things as possible. Try to have transportation," Harris advised.

"Most employers are announcing new jobs now and off-campus jobs are coming in (to Career Services) daily," he added.

He said about 3,000 students will be placed in jobs each month of this academic year. The jobs range from secretarial work to sales positions for retail stores and pay from two to three dollars per hour on the average.

Anyone interested in off-campus work can view the listing of available jobs outside of the Career Services office in the Academic Services building, room 102.

**Work/Study**

If you don't mind waiting in

long lines, said Vincent Roig, coordinator of on-campus student employment, you should be able to find work through his office, too.

"We should be able to match every student in work/study with a job on campus," Roig said.

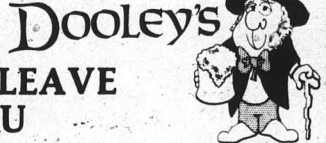
Although Roig said there are enough work/study jobs to go around, it is too late to obtain a work/study grant for this semester.

Both hourly jobs and work/study jobs available to students are listed outside the student employment office in Matthews Center. The hourly jobs are paid for completely by the departments offering the positions, while work/study jobs are financed 80 per cent by the federal government.

Roig said a student working in an hourly wage position can earn from \$1,500 to \$2,000 this academic year. A student participating in the work/study

continued page 12

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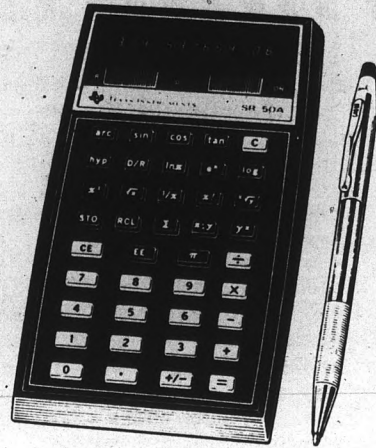


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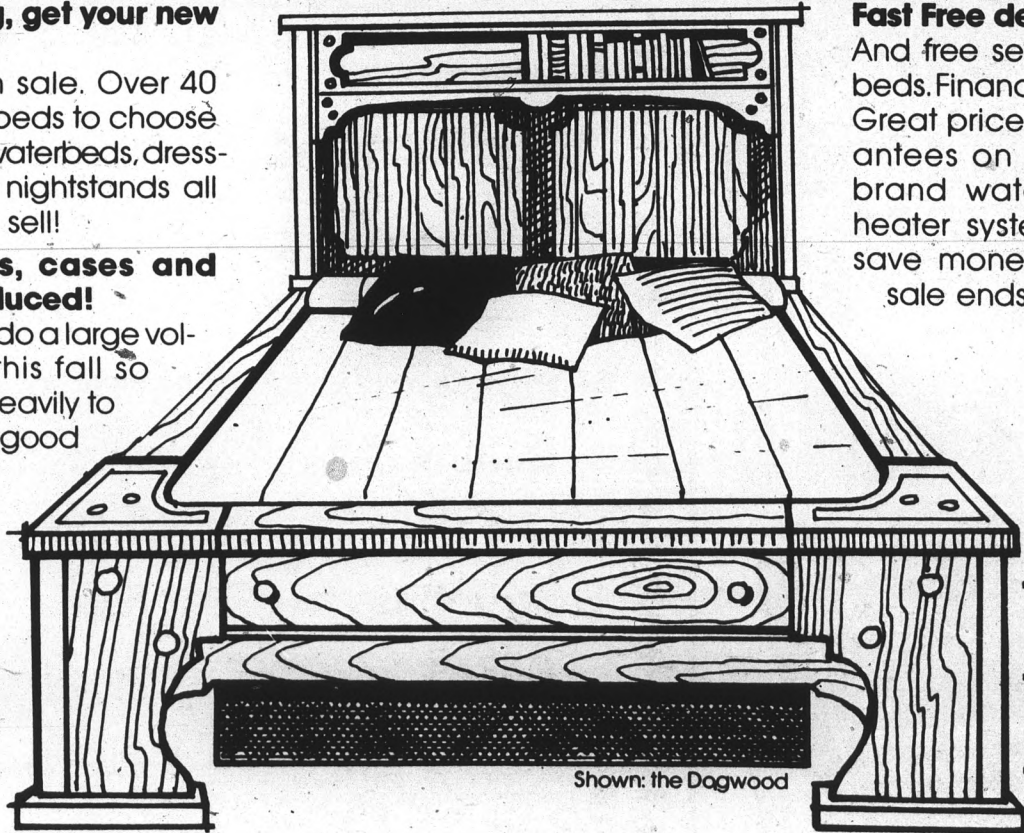
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# 80 nationalities comprise 37,000 student population

By Dan Winkel

The ASU student body, with an estimated enrollment of 37,000 for the fall semester, will include students from more than 80 countries and almost all 50 states.

Suzanne Steadman, international student adviser, expects at least 700 international students at ASU this fall, an increase of about 80 students from the spring of 1976. Steadman said there will be a large increase of students from Taiwan and Saudi Arabia.

Last semester Canada supplied ASU with 96 students, more than any other foreign country. Mexico, with 53 students and Taiwan with 45 were the next largest suppliers of students to ASU. Students from such diverse countries as Tonga, Tibet, Bahrain and Cameroon also found their way to ASU.

Steadman said the major reason ASU attracts foreign students is because those who have attended ASU tell their friends about it and encourage them to enroll.

Clarence Bagley, assistant director of institutional studies, said 18-19 per cent of last year's enrollment was from out of state. He said California was the largest

contributor of out-of-state students with between 600-800 enrolling at ASU.

Bagley said the Midwestern states of Illinois, Ohio and Michigan supply a large number of "sunworshippers" to ASU, with about 200-300 coming from each state.

Bagley said there have been enrollment drops in many western colleges and universities in the last few years, but ASU is not experiencing the same symptoms. The average national growth rate for colleges and universities is about 3.5 per cent a year, he said. While ASU is growing at about an 8 per cent increase per year.

In 1975, there were 5,630 freshmen, 5,000 sophomores, 5,900 juniors, 6,600 seniors, 8,300 graduate students and 400 law students enrolled at ASU. There also were 2,400 other graduate students who had extension status. Extension students are students who only take one or two classes and are not considered resident students.

Bagley said he expects the 1976 enrollment figures to be comparable to, but slightly higher, than the 1975 figures.

## Freedom of Information

Find your way through the maze of information sources by enrolling in: LIA 101 THE USE OF RESEARCH LIBRARIES, Fall, 1976, in Room 406 of the Library.

Wednesday 12:40-1:30 or 1:40-2:30.

1 credit. Course Description & Objectives: An introduction to the use of research libraries to familiarize students with the research resources available in the library and to provide instruction in using them effectively.

## Campus ID cards ready next month

New students will be able to pick up their campus service cards in four to six weeks, according to the registrar's office.

Newly admitted students participating in walk-through registration will have their pictures taken in the women's gym after completing fee payments.

Continuing students can have their cards validated this week

behind the cashiers in the women's gym.

Students who paid early registration fees by mail should pick up receipt cards and have ID cards validated, or pictures taken, in the MU Pinal Room Aug. 27.

After Aug. 23 validation and photo procedures will be held in the Campus Service Card office, Moer building, room 120.

## Eugene J. McCarthy For President

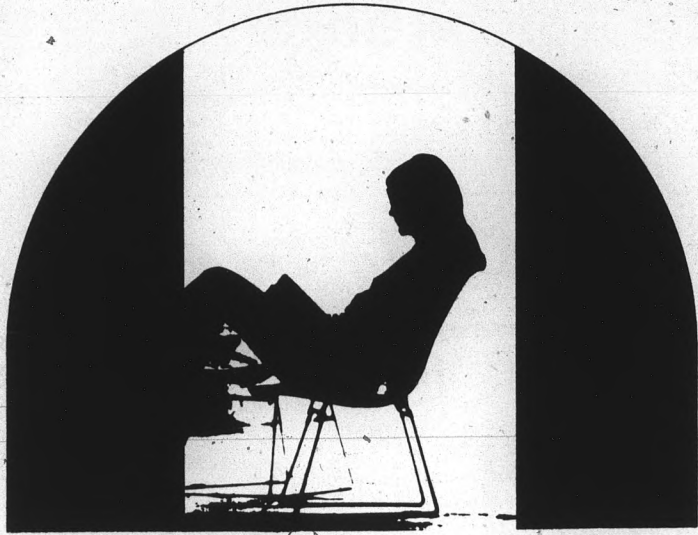
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# Lonely students offered 'adjustment and survival'

By Rosemary Schabert

Wide-eyed, lonely students bearing frayed campus maps may become a less common fixture at ASU with the help of orientation courses now offered by the College of Liberal Arts.

Semester-long "University Adjustment and Survival" courses tailored to general students, women returning to school and veterans will be offered this year for the second time.

Problems tackled in the two-credit courses include effective note-taking, preparing for examinations and time budgeting. Students also are familiarized with University resources to help them solve academic and personal problems.

Pointers on cutting red tape to register, switching majors or obtaining advisement also are included.

"Most importantly, students in the course get to know themselves better," said Dr. Roger

Swanson, dean of admissions, who initiated the course.

"Many students come to the University unsure of who they are and where they are going. The more fortunate ones may know where they want to go but need extra help in getting there," he said. The less fortunate lack very basic study skills, he added.

"LIA 100 tries to meet the needs of all of these kinds of students," Swanson said.

A lab offering in-depth tutoring in students' specific problems will supplement the course. Tutors will be provided by the Educational Opportunities Program.

Feedback was good from last year's special section for women whose academic skills are undeveloped or have become rusty.

Evaluations at the end of the course revealed students had improved their self-image and confidence, and contained praise

of their teacher, Dr. Christine Wilkinson, director of admissions and high school/college relations.

Another special section of the course, aimed at veterans, is taught by Loren Corsberg, director of the University Veterans' Special Services Office.

The remaining two course sections are open to new or transfer students, or returning students with grade or personal problems.

## More about job opportunities

continued from page 10

program can make \$1,200 for the school year.

### Off-campus service

If students can't get a job through campus organizations, Tuerff said he's certain they can get work through Manpower. He said Manpower is not an employment agency and does not charge any type of fee. It is a temporary-help business service.

Many of the jobs students are hired to fill through the service consist of ushering for Phoenix Civic Plaza, stadium clean-ups after sports events and secretarial work, Tuerff said.

"The higher the skills, the better the chances for temporary work. A student can earn from \$2.30 to \$3.00 an hour and up depending on their skills," he said.

Tuerff said some temporary jobs can last the entire school

year if the student has "somewhat of an open schedule."

Tuerff said students should apply for work in nearby industrial plants where assembly line workers are sometimes needed to fill in for vacationing or sick employees.

"My only suggestion is that the student explore all possibilities," he said.

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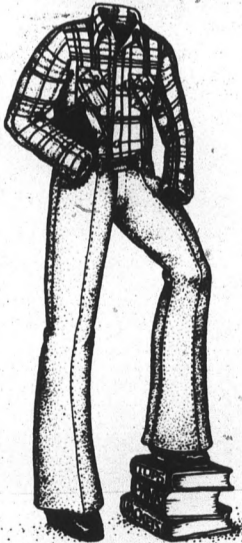
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**More about**

**Events, issues recapped**

continued from page 6  
for violating university rules about female visitations. The woman was hired by the fraternity to dance at a party.

**Gays organize**

A gay organization, a first for ASU, was formed last year to "let (gay) people know there's no reason to live a miserable half-life," in the words of group spokesman Greg Carmack.

Leaders of the group said the administration response to the organization was favorable, but by March activists were protesting the cancellation of a gay

newspaper subscription by Hayden Library, charging the decision to cancel was based on anti-gay discrimination.

Despite objections by anti-gay legislators, the gay group sponsored a dance on May 1.

**CARP controversy**

A flurry of charges and denials surfaced last year over the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a branch of the Unification Church which is led by Korean minister Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Parents of local CARP members claimed the church brainwashes its followers to accept the Rev. Moon as the Messiah and to reject their families. CARP officials denied any coercion or brainwashing is used in their indoctrination procedures.

Parents of students who have joined CARP said Moon is a "madman" bent on world domination. CARP president Dave Jensen, an ASU student, denied the charges, saying the parents simply don't understand the Unification Church.

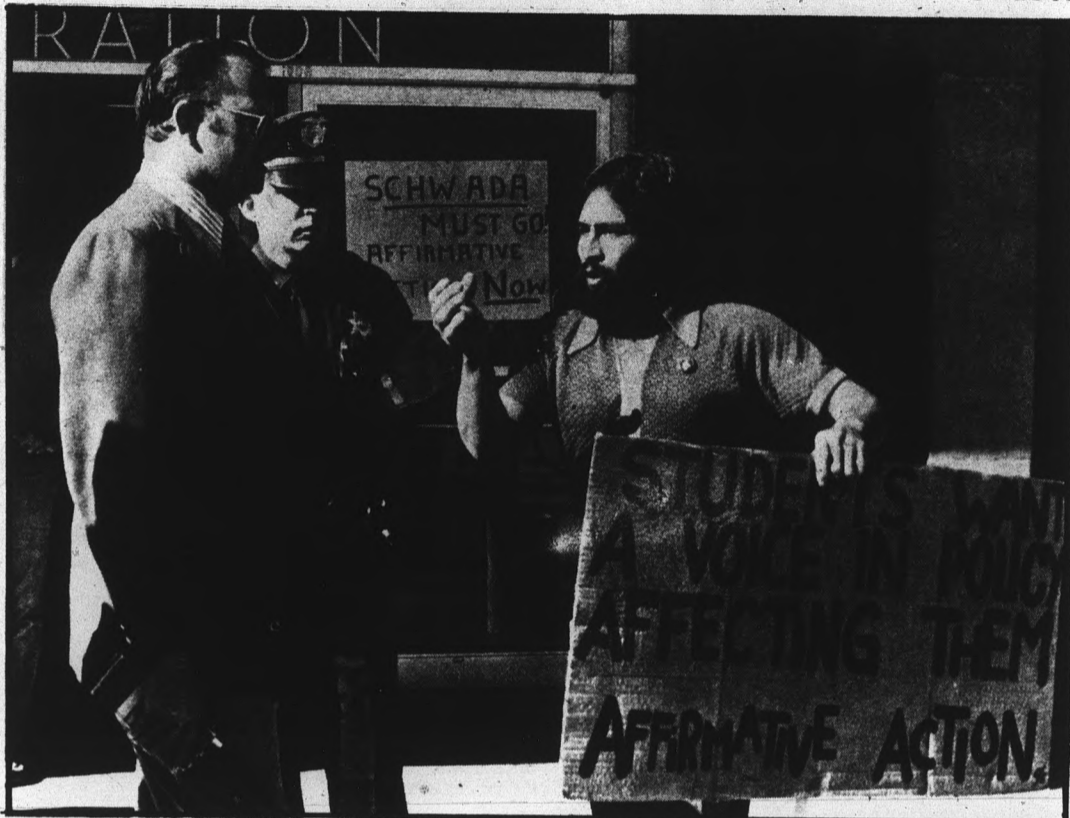


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

On January 30, MECHA members protested the appointment of Arturo Arbizu as the head of the affirmative action office.

**New free five-week course in Judo to be offered**

A free five-week course in self defense techniques will be offered this fall by Campus Security to women employes and students of A.S.U.

The class will be held in the University Activity Center wrestling room Thursday nights

from 7 to 9, beginning Sept. 16.

Upon completion of the course Oct. 14, successful participants will be awarded a certificate by the Arizona Judo Association.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 965-3456.



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# Library offers selections, collections, regulations

By Paul Havill

If you're a newcomer to ASU, the sooner you become acquainted with Hayden Library, the better.

The five-level structure is centrally located on campus, north of the MU and south of the Social Sciences building.

Built in 1966, it houses more than 1.5 million volumes in 225,000 square feet. It is named after

Charles Trumball Hayden, a Tempe founding father who was former Arizona Sen. Carl Hayden's father.

Books may be borrowed for three weeks and then renewed for another three weeks. This semester there will not be a three-day grace period after a book's due date. A 25-cent fine will be levied for each day a book is overdue.

The library is open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday.

Among the special collections Hayden offers are the Arizona Collection; the Curriculum Laboratory, which includes textbooks, children's literature and instructional materials; the

Chicano Studies Collection, the East Asian Language Collection and the Solar Energy Collection.

Hayden provides several research services, including a current periodical service containing newspapers and journals for the last two years.

Documents, maps and microfilm services are available, and a copy service is located on the first level.

Library tours will be conducted Sept. 7 and 8 at 9:40 a.m., 1:40 and 6 p.m. The tours last approximately 30 minutes and are open to everyone.

## Cashless students can 'check' cashier office

If you need cash but you only have checks, the University can help you out.

The Cashier's Office in the Administration building will cash checks up to \$25 for anyone carrying a currently validated student ID. Students may cash one check each day.

If a student's check is returned for insufficient funds, the check-cashing privilege will be revoked until the debt is cleared. Persons who bounce two checks or close an account before a check clears will have their privilege revoked for the remainder of the school year. A \$5 fee is usually assessed for bounces.

Students who have unpaid accounts at ASU are ineligible for the service.

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# Low prices, wide variety characterize food at MU

You're tired of raiding the snack machines in the Language and Literature building and you've got the mid-day munchies again. If you leave campus, you'll be late for class.

Only one thing to do — hit the MU and try the culinary delights offered in one of ASU's own fast food facilities.

The first possibility is the Hub, right across from the bookstore on the first floor. A complete line of breakfast, lunch and dinner items are available at reasonable prices.

Breakfast items include everything from a 25-cent hard-boiled egg to a complete meal of two eggs, meat, hash browns and toast for \$1.30.

The daily luncheon special at the hot food line features roast beef, french dip, fish, meatballs and other specialties from about 65 cents to a dollar.

More common lunches like chili or hamburgers will cost you from 40 cents to 90 cents. You can buy a Reuben sandwich for \$1.25.

A variety of Mexican food is

served up spicy hot daily, too. Students can indulge in dishes ranging from flour tortillas at 20 cents each to chili meat burros prepared enchilada style for 70 cents.

A complete sandwich bar offers items ranging in cost from 65 to 90 cents. Salads are 35 cents and up and desserts will cost you from 10 cents for a donut to 35 cents for cake or pie.

Coffee is available for 15 cents a cup, milk 35 cents, tea 25 cents and soft drinks start at 25 cents.

But if you're in a real hurry you may not like the long lines at the cashier, or the search for an empty table at the noon hour rush.

You can try the Sidewalk Cafe in the Village downstairs. Although it's being remodeled and should be completed by Oct. 1, it's still open for business.

Here you can get a variety of sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs and subs for 45 cents to about a dollar. The Sidewalk Cafe also offers tossed salads for 40 cents, chips for 20 cents,

coffee at 15 cents and donuts, rolls and cake from 10 to 25 cents. Soft drinks start at 25 cents.

This is also a busy place around lunch time, but a little less crowded during the off hours. So it is a great place to buy soft ice cream cones to cool you off between classes.

The Maricopa Room on the second floor offers a daily luncheon buffet for about \$2.00. It usually features several hot items, plenty of salad, dessert and all the ice tea, milk, lemonade and beverages you can drink.

It has a more formal atmosphere, and many faculty and staff eat here.

For a really quick bite to eat, try the Bake N Take, right across from the Hub on the first floor. It features fresh donuts and pastries at 12 cents and up. You can also buy a variety of fruits as well as dill pickles and cheese. Bake N Take also offers

continued page 2 4

## Savings seen in on-campus free tutoring

A free on-campus tutoring service could save students as much as \$67,000 this year, says the director of the service.

Bernard Jackson, director of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), calculates that the market value of last year's free tutoring services exceeded that amount.

Students were tutored in 109 different courses, ranging from bonehead English to graduate courses. But despite this wide range, most students who come to EOP have a common underlying problem, Jackson said.

"Most of the students we see have difficulty in the area of study habits," he said. "That's almost like the bread of the sandwich, and then in between you have math and other things."

The program, housed in the basement of Matthews Center, is open to students of all financial backgrounds.

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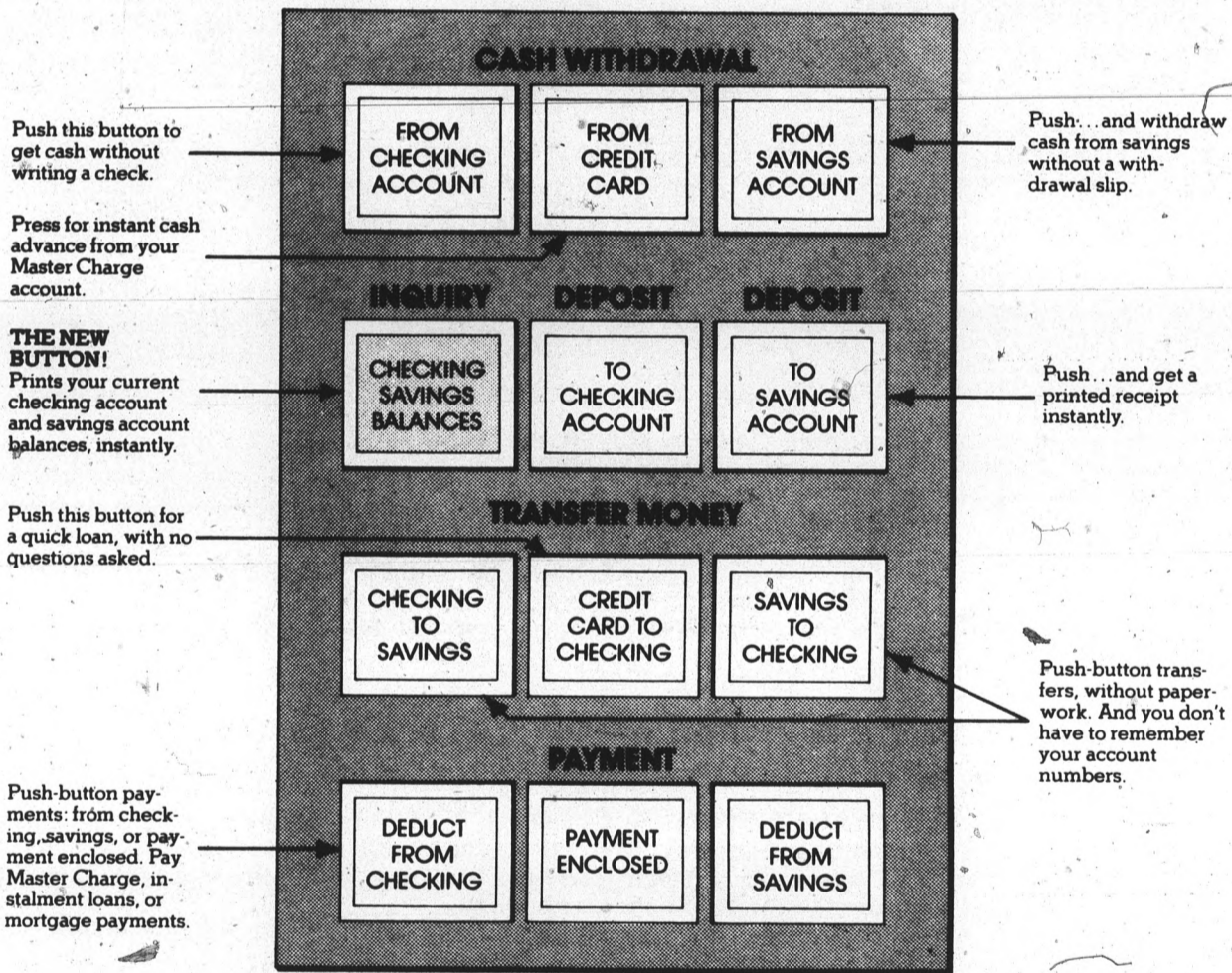
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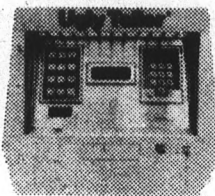
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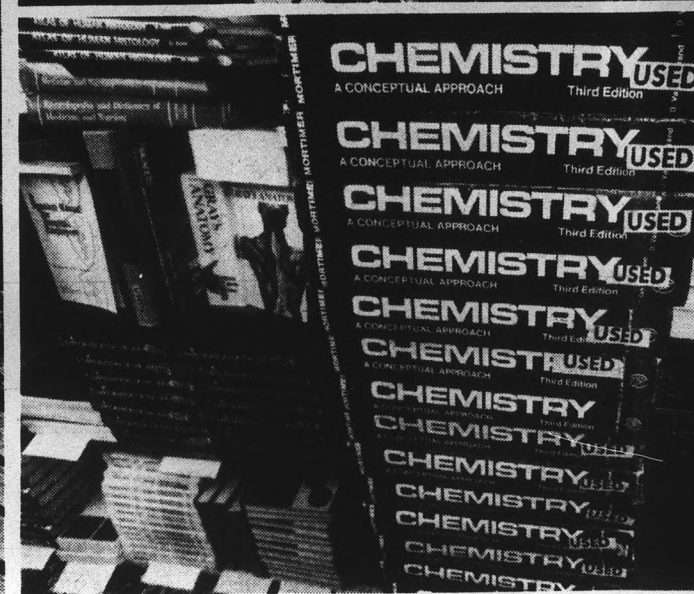
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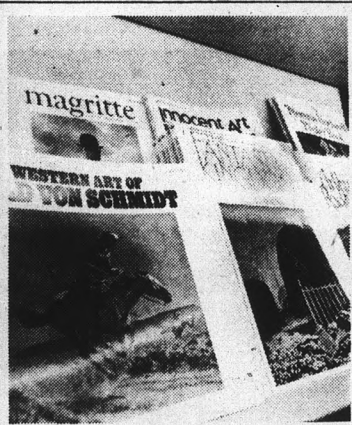
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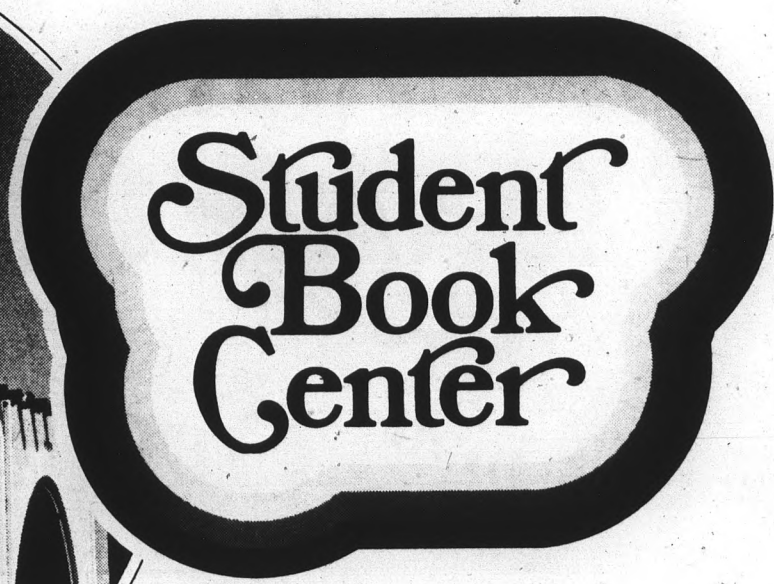
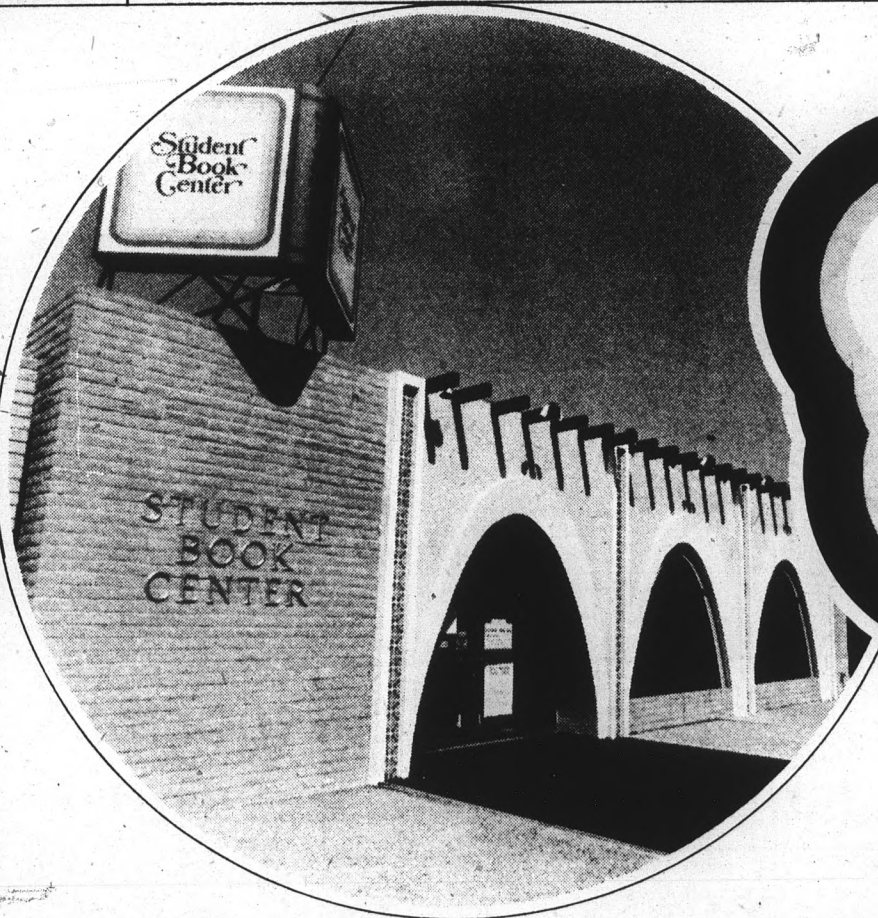
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# Local restaurateurs offer varied menus

Places to go when you need more than beer to fill your belly. The Chuckbox sells "the big one" for \$1.19, and you put what you want on it. Beer is 60c and 85c a glass and \$1.95 a pitcher. Customers pick up their food and sit on wooden boxes at wooden tables, inside or outside. Rustic atmosphere on the corner of University and College.

Tempe Center has Jams and the Coney Island Grill. Jams has relatively inexpensive luncheon specials (you don't pay for atmosphere), but nothing alcoholic. Coney Island has a beer special (\$1.75 for a large pitcher and 25c a mug) from 2 to 5 p.m. They serve breakfast, lunch and have dinner specials from 4 to 8 p.m.

Bo-Jo's, located on Rural just south of University, has club sandwiches ranging from 95c to \$2.65. It also has Budweiser and Michelob on tap for 30c and 50c a glass.

The Warehouse, in the University Arches (College and University) has a sandwich special Monday through Friday with five different \$1.40 sandwiches available for \$1.29. They serve light and dark beer on tap, plus wine and wine coolers. Happy hour is between 3 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, when beer is \$1.50 a pitcher. Live entertainment is provided Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening and during the day on Saturday.

The employees of Earthen Joy 36 E. 5th St., claim their natural foods restaurant is the best in town. They boast of Michael Mullins, the "crepe maker of Phoenix," salads ranging in price from the 85 cent dinner salad to the \$3.25 shrimp salad and sandwiches served with fresh fruit. For meat eaters, Earthen Joy uses Verde Valley organically grown beef, and they

have yogurts, herb teas, juices and blended drinks (no alcohol).

The Golden Temple, at 415 S. Mill, is a natural foods restaurant that doesn't serve any meat. The Temple provides a corner drugstore soda fountain in a Far

East setting, offering ice cream treats, natural juices, a student special (avocado & tomato sandwich, soup and carrot juice for \$1.75) and other sandwiches. They also have dinners and take-out service.

Future Foods is a natural fast food restaurant located at 9 E. 5th St. They have sandwiches (for about \$1.50), tacos, salads and pure juices. Smoothies, a blend of milk, honey and fruit, come in banana, peach, strawberry and black cherry flavors.

Hoagies for \$1.60 and thick slices of pizza for 60c are available at Bellyfillers, situated at University and Myrtle, in Tower Center. Ordering is done over the counter, and there are picnic tables outside and stools inside. Bellyfillers is remodeling, however, and won't re-open until Aug. 23. No Alcohol.

Out-R-Inn, on Lemon and Terrace in Sin City, has subs, meatball sandwiches, pizza and beer at reasonable prices. They have take-out service, including six-packs of beer. Herb is good on his customers.



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## New course examines Valley area

The development of the Phoenix area and accompanying urban and environmental problems in the Valley will be the subject of a new course this fall.

The course, entitled "Evolution of the Salt-River Valley," will provide insights into the changing population of the area and current problems such as freeway construction.

Dr. Charles Sargent, assistant professor of geography and course director, said the three credit hour course will be offered Monday evenings.

"During the semester, we will examine such topics as current land use, residential development and population characteristics," Sargent said.

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# Students begin quest for most popular pub

By Mike Tulumello

The start of classes may be just a few days away, but the mid-summer heat is still alive and well in Arizona...

And that means droves of ASU students will be seeking out nearby bars and nightclubs for their school-year drinking and socializing. Most bars already have felt a noticeable surge in their business since students began pouring into town this week.

The newest addition to Tempe's night life is Dooley's, a huge combination live-band, lounge, restaurant and multimedia extravaganza on Apache Boulevard. Despite the rather steep cover charge — one dollar on weekdays and two dollars on Fridays and Saturdays — Dooley's is hoping more than half its customers will be students.

Local competitors claim they are unafraid of the big new kid on the block.

"If anything, it's helping," said the manager of the Lunt Avenue Marble Club, located just next door to Dooley's. "It's bringing more people to the area and exposing this end of town."

A bartender at Minder Binder's, which is remodeling and won't be open full-time until next month, said, "People are going to come out from Phoenix, but it's so expensive they're going to come over here."

For the benefit of new students (and old ones too), the State Press has compiled a list of area night spots along with relevant information. In addition to Dooley's, The Library Tavern, Varsity Inn and Howard Johnson's offer live entertainment. Professor Pudge's and Sun Devil Lounge serve the disco crowd. And after-school volleyball players can head for Bandersnatch.

But some of the best buys in town can be found at the most unlikely places. They include:

The Hut... It's been described as the classic dive bar, but at 30c a glass, how can you go wrong?

## All interests encountered in 300 clubs

About 300 clubs and organizations at ASU with names ranging from the Accounting Association to the Yippie Socialist Alternative, are open for student membership.

Last year's clubs included professional groups such as the Advertising Club, sports clubs such as Arizona Skydivers, religious groups including Advance for Christ, special interest clubs such as Chicano Business Students, scholastic honoraries such as Mortar Board and political groups including the Committee for Jimmy Carter.

Among the more colorfully named groups were Give A Damn Art Teachers and The Funk MDB, Inc.

A revised roster of organization for the fall semester will be available in September at the Dean of Students office in Matthews Center. The roster will include phone numbers to call for persons interested in joining particular clubs.

Located just west of Mill off Second Street.

Instant Replay... The only place in town where you can buy seven beers for a dollar (10 on Friday afternoons). A wide assortment of games as well as customers. Beer and wine only. 1858 E. Apache.

Frank's Friendly Tavern... Situated literally in the shadows of its huge neighbor, the Sun

Devil Lounge, Frank's is the home of the most die-hard ASU sports fans in the world. It has a diversified juke box which runs from hard-core redneck to good-time 60's rock... and the best-known bowling machine in the Valley.

And what is the most popular drink in town? Like it or not, it's Coors by a wide margin, followed by Budweiser and Schlitz.

A representative, but not complete listing of places to drown one's sorrows near ASU. Redneck bars not included.

Place	Address	Beer Price [draft]	Happy Hour
The Hut	11 W. 2nd St.	30c	Tues & Thurs 6-8 pm
Professor Pudge's	396 S. Mill	50c	XXXXXXXXXX
Frank's Friendly Tavern	1001 E. Apache	35c	XXXXXXXXXX
Instant Replay	1858 E. Apache	7 for \$1	Fri 3-7 pm
Sun Devil Lounge	915 E. Apache	60c	11-8 all week
Dooley's	1216 E. Apache	65c or 95c	4-7 all week
North Bank	803 S. Mill	50c	Mon-Fri 2-7 p.m.
Minder Binder's	715 S. Hayden	35c	Mon-Fri 3:30-7 pm (starting next month)
Varsity Inn	801 E. Apache	40c	XXXXXXXXXX
9th & Ash	850 S. Ash	60c	4-7 pm Mon-Fri
Lunt Avenue Marble Club	1212 E. Apache	45c	Mon-Fri 2-6 pm Sun-Tues 10 pm-1 am
Bandersnatch	125 E. 5th St.	50c	Mon-Fri 4-7 pm
Sundowner Lounge (Howard Johnson's)	225 E. Apache	50c	11-7 all week
Library Tavern	1101 E. 8th St.	40c	Tues-Sun 2-7 pm

## NOTICE TO A.S.U. STUDENTS

Enrollment for the official ASU student Health Program is now open to all students. Coverage will begin Aug. 18th. All students presently enrolled in the University are eligible for the plan.

This plan offers 24 hour, 7 day a week benefits. For complete information and application forms, contact:

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# Schwada says economy spurs public involvement

By Dan Winkel

The public is demanding an increasing role in educational decisions because of limited economic resources, ASU President John Schwada told faculty members Wednesday.

Schwada, speaking to about 500 faculty members at a breakfast gathering, said, "The economics of education is at the forefront as a matter of major importance today. Resources are more carefully examined and more carefully reviewed as a use after the fact."

"The cost, practices and results of education attract more attention and the public is demanding an increasing role," he added.

He said the university is in-

fluenced by a variety of interest groups and criticized external pressures from federal agencies in particular.

"There is a massive array of governmental intrusions into the affairs of the university, accompanied by a mind-boggling demand for information and action. The university bears a sobering share of the responsibility for these intrusions because of their past practices," Schwada said.

He said, "Whatever the source, these tangled views have an impact on the University's image and that in turn has an impact on the public's response to this institution's needs and to its future."

The public university must understand public relationships and be alert to public needs and wants, Schwada said.

"And while educating for future leadership, the University will wisely maintain rapport with the existing leadership if it hopes to expect continued recognition and support," he cautioned.

Calling ASU a sound and capable education center, Schwada said, "ASU enjoys a good reputation, sympathetically and fairly supported by the public, at least in comparison to the rather vocal disenchantment I think one encounters with higher education in general throughout the United States."

# Financial assistance offers programs for 16,000 students

The financial aids department at ASU provides assistance to more than 16,000 students through scholarships, loans, grants and work study programs, according to Dr. Eugene Marin, director of financial aids.

Marin said scholarships at ASU have increased by 20 per cent since last year, benefiting more than 2,600 students. The scholarships range in value from \$50 to \$2,500 per year.

The loan program at ASU includes national direct student

loans funded by the federal government, federally insured loans available through commercial banks, and short term emergency loans for educational purposes from ASU. In addition to these, additional loan programs for nursing and law enforcement students are available. The student must begin to repay the loan upon leaving the university.

The grant programs provide students with an average of \$800 per year. According to Marin, grants will provide 18,000 ASU

students with more than \$14 million next year. The program includes Basic or Supplementary Educational Opportunity grants, grants for native Americans through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and grants for nursing and law enforcement students.

The work-study program provides nearly 3,000 students the opportunity to work instead of borrowing to finance their education. University departments, non-profit organizations and government agencies employ work-study students in an attempt to match work experience to the student's field of specialization. Marin said that this is especially true for law students who are assigned to the state legislature or the legal aid society, and nursing students who work at hospitals.

Marin said there is no deadline for financial aid applications. However, he said students applying before April 15 receive priority for funds available the next year.

## Classified ad forms available on campus

State Press classified ad forms are available at several central points on campus.

Interested persons should fill out forms, compute the prices of their ads and pay at the University Cashier's Office or the State Press office in Stauffer Hall.

Classifieds are \$1 for the first 14 words plus five cents for each additional word, if the order is paid in cash. The billed rate for ads taken over the telephone is \$1.25 for the first 14 words and six cents per additional word. Frequency discounts are available.

Forms are available at the MU information desk, the Associated Students office in MU 208, on desks opposite Accounts Receivable in the Business Office and at the main desks of all dormitories.

Deadline for classified ad insertion is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.

For additional information, call the State Press at 965-7572.

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# 'Sailor' is passionate, emotionally intense drama

"The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" has several major faults. Its weaknesses are more than compensated, however, by the film's emotional intensity and depth.

The plot of "The Sailor," showing at the University II Theatre, 1025 E. Broadway, is predictable. The climax is obvious after the first half hour. It concerns a widow, with a teenage son,

who is in desperate need of a man's love. The youth is a devoted follower in a gang of five schoolboys, ruled with an iron hand by a lad far beyond his years in intelligence.

The gang leader is both dictator and messiah, obsessed by a quest for the "perfect order." The obstacles are the adults, and primarily the sailor who appears to fill the emptiness in the widow's

life. The gang's goal is the sailor's destruction.

Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson play the adult leads. Miles gives an astoundingly sensitive performance. Kristofferson pretty much replays the role he had in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" with equal grace.

The sex scenes, filmed through a peephole between the boy's and mother's bedrooms, would be far

too excessive were they not filled with such passion and truth. Even an early scene of Miles masturbating while looking at a photograph of her late husband is not offensive. It is a beautiful moment that makes one feel her encompassing sorrow.

As such, comparable to very few films, "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" transcends to the lofty category of art.

Doug Tarakajian

## Free Tickets offered for five events

Full-time students are eligible for free tickets to any five of 10 cultural events in the Gammage Auditorium student series this year.

Scheduled events include Lily Tomlin, the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, "Romeo and Juliet" performed by the San Francisco Ballet, a Ballet West production of "Giselle," Hungarian gypsy dancers and the Broadway hits "A Little Night Music" and "Sherlock Holmes."

Interested students must have their campus service cards, or temporary cards, validated for the series at the Gammage box office. A schedule of dates for performances and ticket pickups can be obtained there.

Tim Van Leer, coordinator of Gammage events, warned that the more popular attractions will sell out quickly in the 3,000-seat auditorium.

In addition to the free series, other cultural events are scheduled for the Gammage season, with prices averaging from \$4 to \$7.

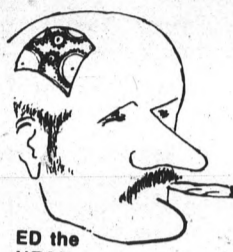
These performances include the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, the Young Americans in "Music Man" and "Oklahoma," and the Nutcracker Ballet, a Christmas tradition at the auditorium.

## Film to tell about movie

A film documentary on the making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in the MU movie house.

Free to members of the university community, the documentary is presented by the Memorial Union film committee. It is narrated by George Roy Hill, the director; William Goldman, the script-writer; and Paul Newman and Robert Redford, actors.

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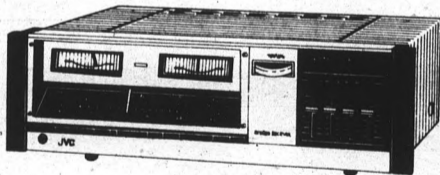
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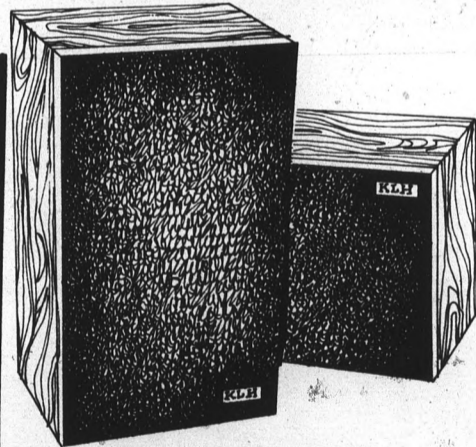
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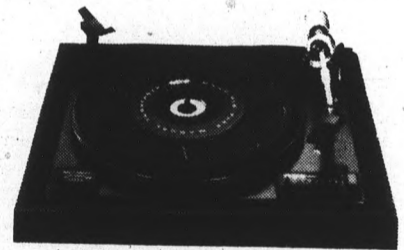
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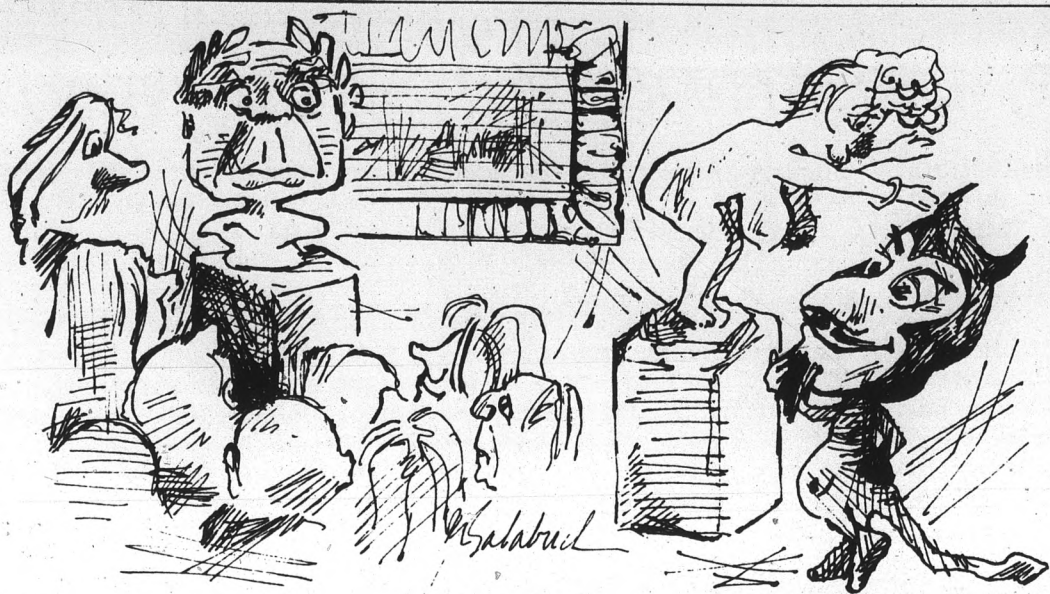
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## Photos, paintings, sculpture featured at campus galleries

Photographers, sculpturers, painters, lithographers — you name the type of artist and you'll find their works hanging around the ASU campus.

Currently the Memorial Union display cases are exhibiting the ceramics of Jim Gunther. Gunther's works will be displayed during regular building hours until Sept. 2.

The MU Art Gallery is featuring paintings by Judy Seigel. Seigel's paintings may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday today through Sept. 3. A special videotape of Seigel at work will be shown at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. today through Aug. 20 in the gallery. The gallery will also feature a slide show of Seigel's paintings from 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 18.

The first floor art gallery of the art building in the Art and Architecture complex is showing the drawings and paintings of Barbara Wheeler through Aug. 27.

The Matthews Center Art Collection is featuring a giant mural, 10 feet by 27 feet, entitled "Sons of the Desert." Its tour is sponsored by the Newport Harbor Art Museum, which commissioned Terry


Schoonhoven to create the mural. The story of its creation is explained in drawings and photographs. Schoonhoven's work will be presented through Sept. 18.

Matthews Center is also showing the prints and etchings of 17th Century artist Jacque Cailot through Sept. 19.

The Northlight Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Annex north of Old Main, is exhibiting the black and white photographs of graduate student Jon Maaske through tomorrow.

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**PAGE IV**  
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**PAGE FOUR**

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TICKETS: \$1.00 w/A.S.U. I.D.

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**The Making of Butch Cassidy and the  
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A Film Documentary

Narrated by George Roy Hill, William Goldman, Paul Newman  
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MEMORIAL UNION MOVIE HOUSE

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Presented by the Memorial-Union Film Committee

# Upcoming Valley film choice offered

For movie buffs, or those of you who like to enjoy a relatively enlightening diversion at cut-rate prices, the campus movie theaters are for you. The following calendar bills the film schedule for the next week.

Although Gammage Memorial Auditorium occasionally offers films, the two main theaters are the Memorial Union Movie House, which features a fall film festival, and Neeb Hall in the Art and Architecture Complex. The films in the latter theater are sponsored by the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board.

While the MU Movie House films generally have been contemporary American films, the CAB fare is spiced with foreign goodies. This year is no exception.

Among those films are the Russian-made "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," Antonini's "The Passenger," starring Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider and the controversial "Swept Away by an Unusual Destination in the Blue Sea of August," directed by Lina Wertmuller.

The MU Movie House has scheduled some interesting films to appear closely together like Bogart's classic "The Maltese Falcon" and the modern day spoof on that film, "The Black Bird," starring George Segal. In September "The Making of Silent Running" gives you a preview of what is slated to run concurrently with the final product, "Silent Running" which will also be shown.

Although this film was not an Oscar winner, its storyline struck the hearts of science fiction fans. Other highlights in the next month include "Nashville," "The Sunshine Boys," and "The Four Musketeers."

### MOVIE HOUSE

All tickets \$1 with ASU ID card (must be validated); \$1.50 without I.D., except

when specified in the schedule. Advance tickets (for films designated by an asterisk \*) are available with your ID card at the MU Activities Center.

A maximum of four tickets may be purchased on one ID card. There are no refunds or exchanges on movie tickets.

All films are shown in the Movie House, located on the south end of the lower level of the Memorial Union. All showings are in the evening. Film schedules are available at the MU Information Desk.

### AUGUST

18-20 "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Wednesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Free admission)

18-21 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." (PG)\*. Wednesday through Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

24-25 "The Maltese Falcon" (G). Tuesday through Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

26-28 "The Black Bird" (PG)\*. Thursday through Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

31-Sept. 1 "The Key Plays of Pro Football" and "1975 ASU Football Highlights." Tuesday through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., continuous showing. (Free admission.)

31-Sept. 1 "Once is Not Enough" (R). Tuesday through Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### NEEB HALL

Ticket policy is the same as the MU Movie House, except for specially designated films (marked by an asterisk \*). Film schedules will be available monthly at the MU Information Desk.

### AUGUST

27- "Return of the Pink Panther." 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

28 "Alex in Wonderland"\*. 7 p.m. (Free admission.) "Inserts." 9 and 11 p.m.

29 "The Big Broadcast of 1938." 7 p.m. "Tillie and Gus" \*.

8:30 p.m. (Free admission).

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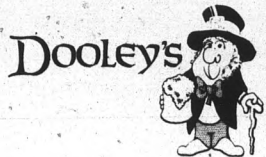
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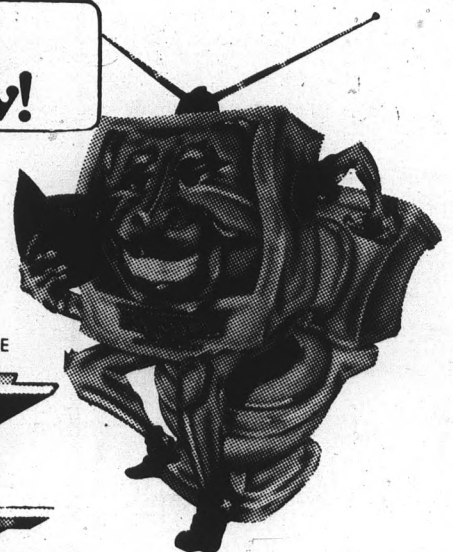
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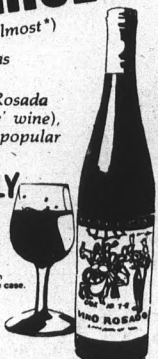
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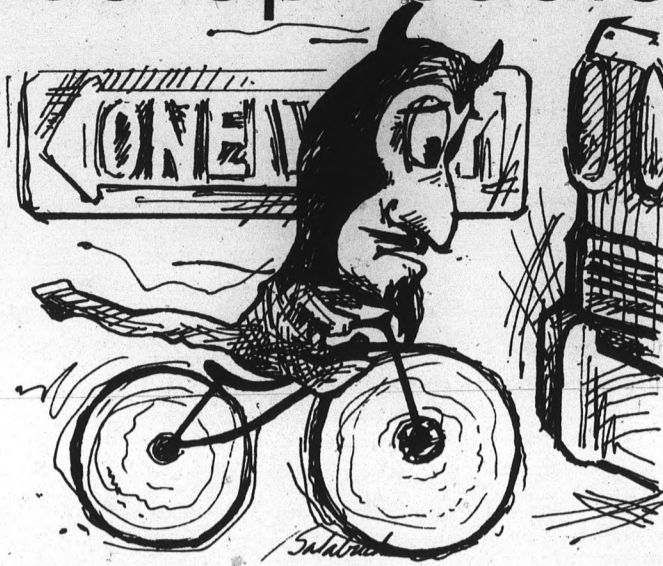
# Guidelines, co-op readied for bikers

Thousands of ASU students will be zooming around campus on bicycles again this year. A bicycle co-op and a clear set of campus cycling guidelines are being readied for them.

The bike co-op, sponsored by Associated Students, will offer students a training program and tools to repair their bikes. A salaried bike maintenance and repair person will be on duty.

Target date for the co-op's opening is late September, said Kevin Dahl, campus affairs vice-president. The \$1,000 needed to initiate the project must be appropriated by the ASASU First Council. Dahl expects approval around the end of August.

The co-op will be located in the Haigler building, room 114, in the eastern section of Goodwin Stadium. It will be open 15 hours a week during its trial period, with hours adjusted according to demand.



Dahl said a safety program for cyclists is essential, and praised campus police for literature distributed last semester.

A set of rules for campus cyclists and a registration program are by the University Safety Committee, according to Dale Partridge, University safety officer.

Partridge urged students to use bike parking racks and to avoid parking in the entrance ways to buildings. Such parking blocks fire exits and a bike can be impounded if parked there.

University Police guidelines in the past have urged cyclists to invest in sturdy locks, to park in well-lighted areas and to avoid leaving their bikes unattended for long periods.

Bicycle thefts reached epidemic proportions in past years. In a two-week period last fall, 32 campus bike thefts were reported.

## More about

# MU food

continued from page 15

custom-baked birthday cakes.

If you can't find anything to satisfy your taste buds in the MU, you can always buy a meal ticket and eat cafeteria style in one of the student dormitory dining halls. You get five salads, three entrees, vegetables, five desserts, six beverages, a soup and sandwich bar at lunch and unlimited servings on all items. The cost is 10 meals per week for \$15.60 and 15 meals per week for \$17.70. Tickets can be purchased for the month or semester at the cashier's office in the MU.

## Art collections need volunteers as tour guides

Volunteers are needed to conduct tours for more than 50,000 persons who are expected to visit the University art collections in Matthews Center this year, says director Rudy Turk.

Current volunteers, called docents, generally have at least a year's instruction in art history, theory and touring procedures, he said. But anyone interested in the program, regardless of art background, is invited to attend an orientation coffee and instructional meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, at the Center.

Call 965-2874 for further information.



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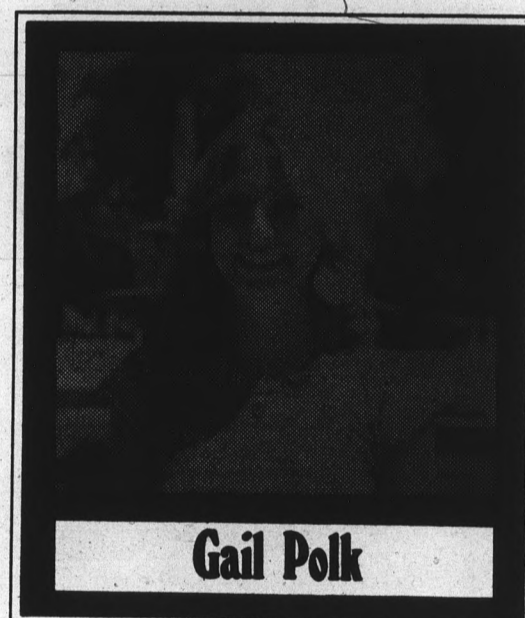
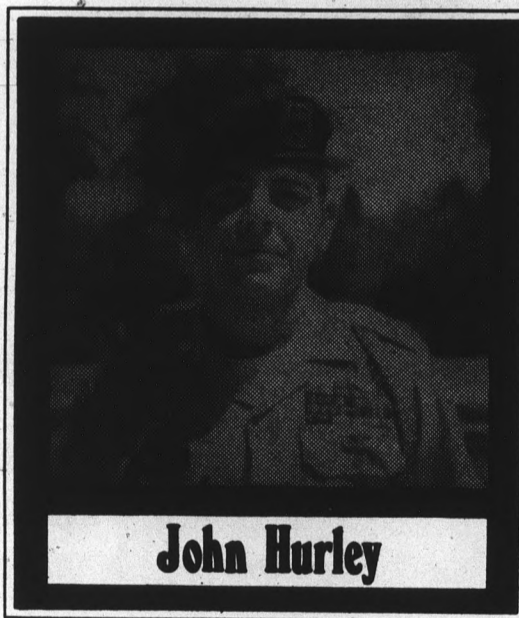
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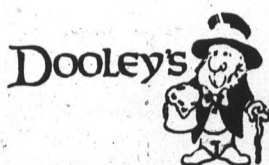


## Now is the time to register for Army ROTC.



For more information, dial 965-3318 or  
965-3319, or visit the Army ROTC table  
in the University Activities Center,  
or come to Room 240 in Old Main.

**THE  
MUSIC MAN**



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# U.S. grants are available to disabled

By Tony Roach

Many physically disabled students are eligible for sizeable monthly Social Security payments and other benefits.

Most disabled students, however, seem to be unaware of the potential benefits. Neal Naigus, of the Disabled Students office, estimated only 150 of the 500 eligible students who will enroll this fall will take advantage of the services offered by the office.

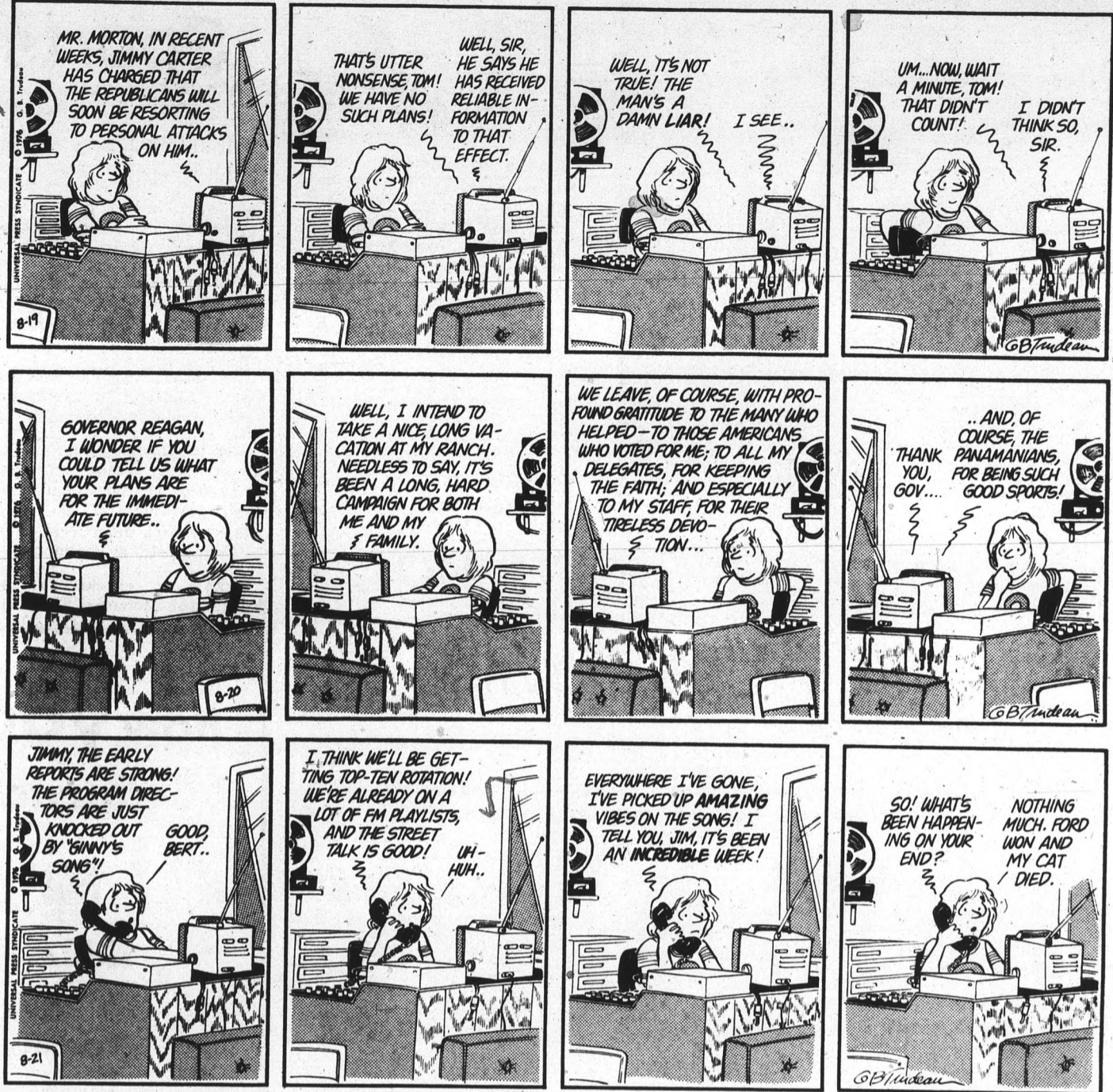
Students need not be in a wheelchair to qualify. Under law, persons are considered disabled if they have a condition which prevents steady employment. If the student's disability is permanent, or will last 12 months, he is eligible — provided he has met the work credit requirements.

Interested students should contact their nearest Social Security office for details on monthly payments. The disability decision is made by a physician and a disability specialist who will consider the facts of the case, and request medical records from the doctor or clinic where the student has been treated.

The amount of payment depends upon the number of credits earned during working years, which can add up to enough to make house payments, maintain a car and keep up with the cost of living while attending ASU full time. Last year, there was an 8 per cent cost-of-living increase.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### GOING TO THE FOOTBALL GAME?

#### PLEASE NOTE

YOU MUST HAVE AN ATHLETIC I.D. TO CLAIM YOUR STUDENT TICKET AND ENTER ATHLETIC EVENTS.

#### DISTRIBUTION

1. Athletic I.D.'s will be distributed in the locker room behind the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office from August 23rd to September 3rd. After September 3rd, students may obtain an Athletic I.D. at the Stadium Ticket Office for a \$1.00 late charge.

2. In order to obtain your Athletic I.D., it will be necessary for you to appear in person and present your current fee receipt card.

3. A \$15.00 Charge will be assessed to replace lost cards.

#### CAUTION

Misuse of Athletic I.D.'s (including allowing another individual to use your I.D.) will result in the loss of the I.D. and athletic ticket privileges.



# STUDENT FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

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THE M.U. INFORMATION DESK  
AND THE SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE  
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Ainslie Washington, who drowned while on a canoeing trip down the Colorado river last month, was expected to replace Mike Haynes in Sun Devil secondary. Now the Devils must find a replacement for Washington [see story below].

## Washington's drowning serious blow to Devils

By Tom Gibbons

The members of the Sun Devil football team suffered a great personal loss, when Ainslie Washington drowned in the Colorado river last month.

It was also a great personnel loss for the team.

Defensive backfield coach Fred Glick said Washington would have taken over the left cornerback spot vacated by graduated All-American Mike Haynes.

"It would have been difficult to replace anybody like Haynes anyway," Glick said. "But Washington did have two years experience playing behind Haynes. He had a shot at a starting spot last year, and he had some game experience. The position was his."

However, at least one teammate, Derrick Martin — a sophomore who was converted to cornerback from runningback last spring — felt he could have challenged Washington for the job.

Martin is among four candidates who are vying to replace Washington. The four should help minimize the loss of Washington, says Glick, because "they are among the best four prospects we've had since I've been here — and that includes Haynes."

Besides Martin, the potential replacements are:

— Carl Russell, a junior who was listed behind Washington after spring drills.

— Raye Williams, a sophomore who, like Martin, was converted from a running back last spring. He is also in the running to replace Alex Stencil at strong safety.

— Brian Felix, who was the top freshman prospect as runningback this year until it was decided the defensive secondary had a more immediate need for him.

Martin was listed number

one at the beginning of camp last week, but Glick said the position is far from sewn up—a fact which Martin is well aware of.

"I know I have to give a hundred percent all the time to get this job," he said. "But I think this kind of competition helps. I've never had it before."

"At the school where I

went I was the star," Martin explained. "It was all Derrick Martin. It's a lot different here."

One major difference from high school is that Martin didn't decide where he was going to play. He played both cornerback and offensive halfback in high school, and he wanted to play halfback in college.

## Sports shorts

THERE WILL be a meeting for men and women interested in joining the ASU cross-country team Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center, UAC 188.

THE TRACK AND FIELD team will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. for men and 4 p.m. for women Sept. 2.

FUNDS ARE BEING solicited at the University for the Ainslie Washington Memorial Fund.

The money will help defray funeral and other expenses incurred by the family after the tragic drowning of the ASU defensive back in an accident on the Colorado River last month.

Make out checks to the Washington Memorial Fund and

mail to the athletic department at ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

BASKETBALL FANS will receive a close-up look at the Olympic Silver Medal team from Yugoslavia Nov. 24. ASU will host the Yugoslavia National Team, featuring former Brigham Young ace Kresimir Cosic, in the season's opener at the Activity Center.

The contest will be included in the ASU season ticket package.

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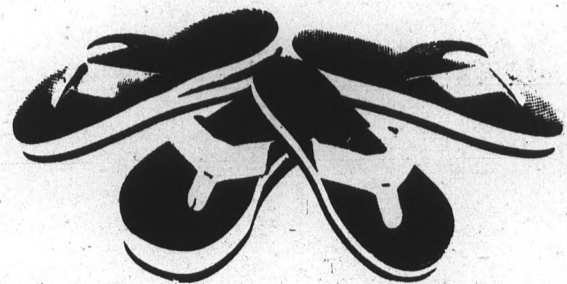
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state press

**sports**

# 85 sports listed on Intramural events calendar

By Sam Morgeau

The intramural Activities office is offering more than 85 activities in the athletic spectrum.

With a schedule that includes everything from badminton to weightlifting, raquetball to rodeo, even the most critical of sports gourmets should enjoy the fare.

Bob Gildersleeve, director of men's in-

tramurals, says over 10,000 men and women participated in the program last year.

Activities begin with the Intramural Kick-Off at 3:30 p.m., August 30, in MU 218. The informal get-together is open to all students, featuring films of activities and discussions with intramural officials.

Thirty-seven activities

are slated for the fall semester. The intramural activities are slated for the fall semester. The intramural schedule shows 15 items listed under men's sports, 12 for women and ten corecreational.

Sports for men will be: badminton singles, over-the-line softball, tennis singles, volleyball, rodeo, paddleball, three-man basketball, flag football, tennis doubles, punt/pass/kick, wrestling, cross country, 126-mile relay, arm wrestling and power-lifting.

Women's sports will be: volleyball, rodeo, tennis singles and doubles, flag football, badminton singles and doubles, table tennis, punt/pass/kick, cross country, arm wrestling and basketball.

Sports listed as corecreational are volleyball, inner tube water polo, badminton, miniature golf, roder, tennis, raquetball, table tennis,

turkey trot and basketball. Club sports are also under the wing of the intramural department including some exotic forms of athletic entertainment. Offerings are: canoeing and kayaking, ice hockey, lacrosse, outing, rugby, water polo, weightlifting, judo, karate, soccer and volleyball.

Special activities include a women's slimnastics program, 100- and 500-mile bicycle clubs and discount tickets to many Valley recreational spots and theatres. Obtain more information at the intramural office in the lobby of Physical Education West or call the intramural hotline: 965-2626.

**State Press Advertising 965-7572**

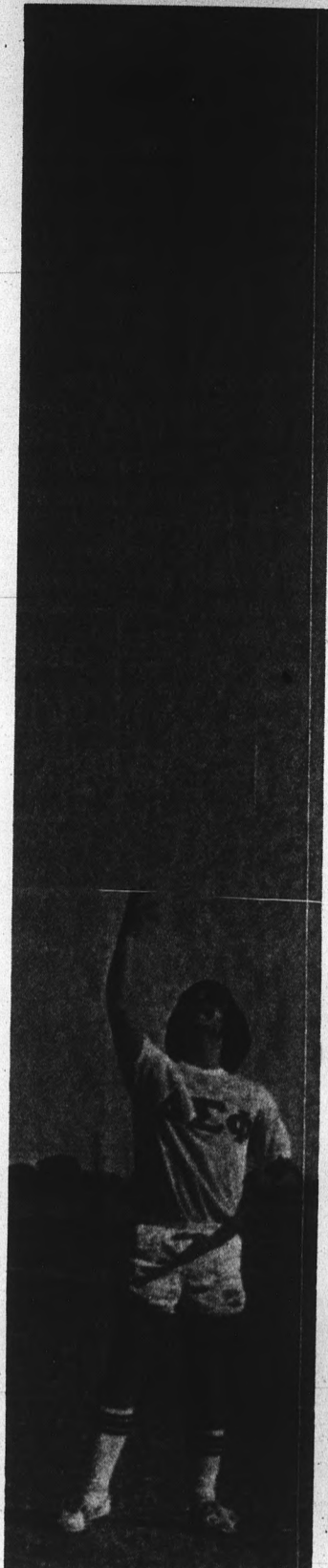
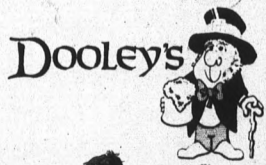


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Intramurals aren't always fun, as this frustrated softball player can attest. Don Schoultz gives his glove a disgusted fling after his team lost 16-4.

**WE CATER TO PEOPLE'S SECOND MOST INTIMATE PLEASURE.**



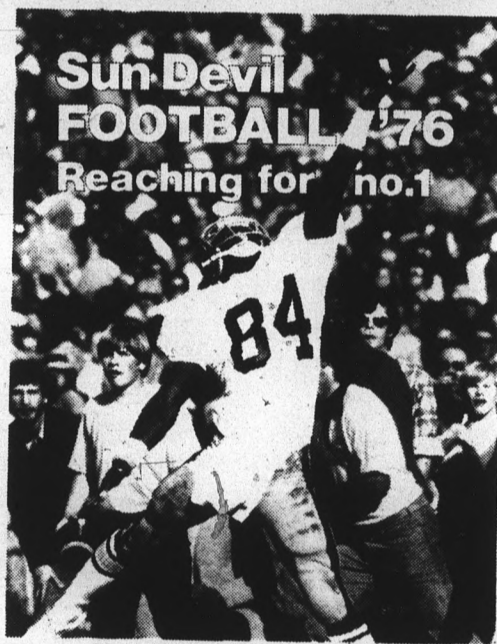
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**3456**

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

**3456**

# INTRODUCING Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76



Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76 is in itself a first. The first time the many-splendid glory of the Dashing Devils has been squeezed into one publication — a lavishly illustrated look through 104 pages at ASU football from A to Z — from Tontozona in the north to the upcoming opponents, to the recapping of that wonderful year 1975. There's more, of course.

With outstanding preseason prospects for a National Championship this season, a special publication detailing what's in store for the Sun Devil Fan will be available to ASU Boosters for the first time.

This publication will provide an authoritative look at the Sun Devils thru 104 pages on glossy paper, 8½" x 11", with perfect binding on a heavy coated cover stock.

There are quite a few ways to use Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76 because it's a publication that does quite a few things:

First, it provides a critical look at all of ASU's opponents by well known sports editors and writers who know their teams.

Second, it gives you a rare inside view of ASU football behind the scenes by the professional sports writers.

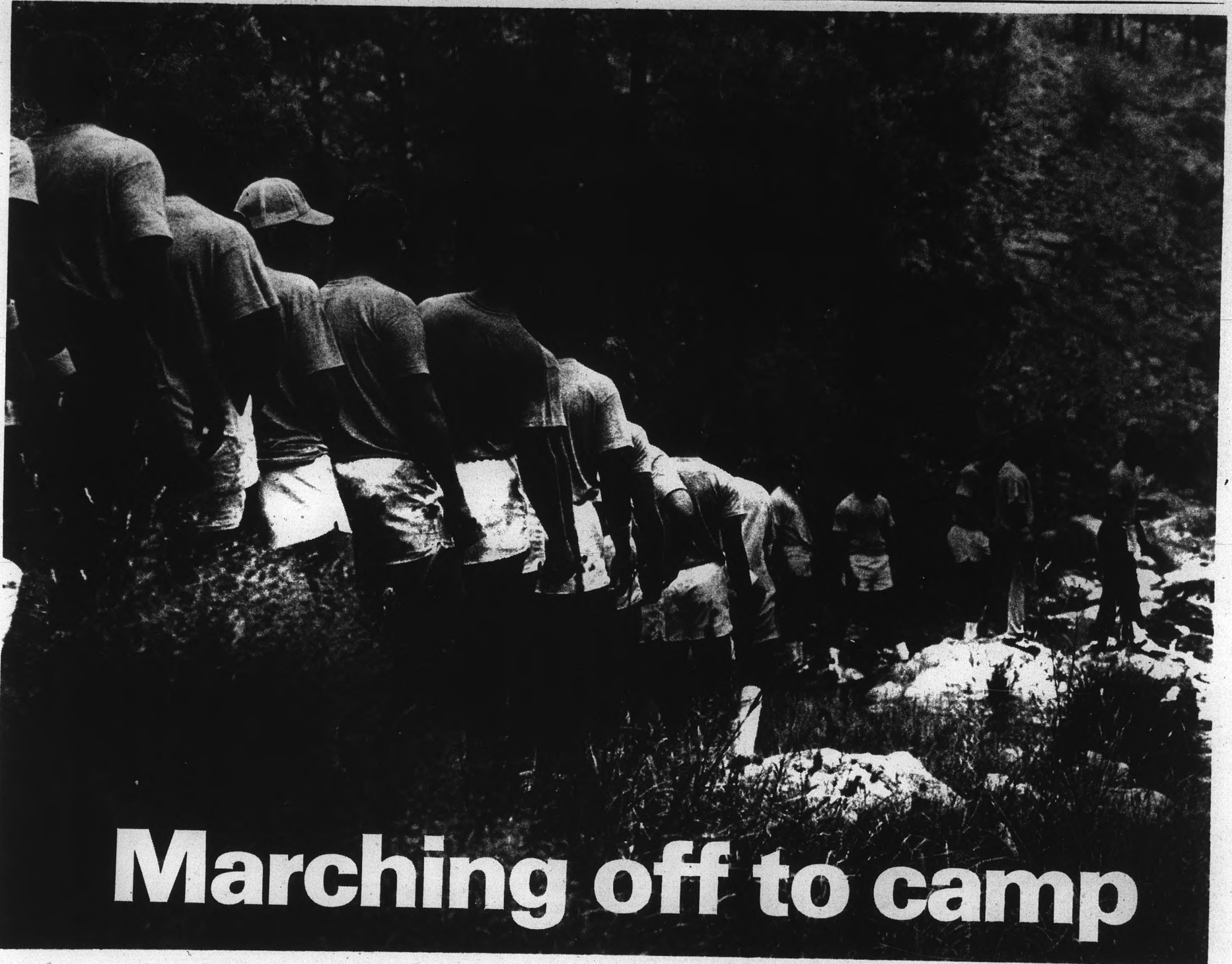
Third, it provides a documented look thru words and pictures of the 1975 undefeated football team and Coach of the Year Frank Kush, plus other interesting aspects of ASU football.

Such as, the WAC-PAC situation, how the WAC sports writers and editors view the conference race, what Mrs. Frank Kush's premonitions are about the big game, to how former Devils are doing in the pros.

Plus other stories, statistics, alphabetical roster, and combined football schedule are all a part of Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76.

The 104 page volume is available at a cost of \$5.00 at the University Bookstore, Student Book Center, University Sporting Goods and Hill's Books.

**Available at ASU University Bookstore**





Although the purpose of Camp Tontozona is to prepare the football team for a long, exhausting season, there are relaxing moments. At top left everyone files up Mt. Kush for a team meeting. Tonto Creek refreshes two Sun Devils after a hard workout (far left). Hawaiian Clifton Alapa (left) uses some spare time between scrimmages to practice his sword dance. Two Devils take a water break (below left). Strengthening neck muscles will help prevent injuries later in the season. Returning from Mt. Kush, (right), some players try to keep their feet dry. Team members relax before dinner (below).



**Photos by Keary Cannon  
and Brian Drake**



# Devils should tell Pacific-8 to smell their own 'roses'

By Dale Messmer

The Pacific Eight Conference has a new idol, now that John MacKay has left Southern California — Nancy Sinatra.

No, Nancy isn't going to coach the Trojans (even if they didn't make it to the Rose Bowl last year). But the Pac-8 has adopted her hit song as its sales pitch to ASU — "These Boots are Made for Walkin'."

The hope is Frank Kush will get the Sun Devils to walk out on the WAC and take up shop amid the smell of roses.

And Kush likes the tune Pac-8 is playing, especially the line, "... and one of these days these boots are gonna' walk all over you."

Kush and ASU have told the California-dominated Pac-8 where it can stick its roses — for now, anyway. And if ASU fans are lucky, they won't change their tune — unless it's to sing "The Grass don't Grow Under My Feet" when UCLA comes to town in early September.

Not too long ago the Pac-8 was telling the Sun Devils to go sing in the shower when it was scheduling time. It was content, with Mac Davis, to stop and "Smell the Roses."

But MacKay left, Kush got the press on both coasts to listen to his beat and Nebraska hit a sour note.

Now, the California boys want Kush to join their band. And bring his background group from Tucson with him.

But the Pac-8, despite being an old established conference, can really offer ASU little. It will make ASU split its home and bowl receipts with the entire 10-team league.

It will make ASU face the same Ohio State every year in the Rose Bowl (when the team finally becomes eligible to play).

And it will take away Kush's big recruiting edge in California, where he can offer the high-schoolers a chance to escape, playing with and against the

same people four more years.

Plus it will make ASU play Washington State and Oregon regularly — not much, if any, better than playing UTEP or Colorado State.

So the Devils should tell the

Californians to go whistle "Dixie" and stick with the fast-growing Fiesta Bowl and steadily-improving WAC.

## Football schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time**
Sept. 9	UCLA	Tempe	5:10
Sept. 25	California	Tempe	7:30
Oct. 2	Wyoming*	Laramie	1:30
Oct. 9	Cincinnati	Tempe	7:30
Oct. 16	Texas-El Paso*	El Paso	7:30
Oct. 23	New Mexico*	Tempe	7:30
Oct. 30	Brigham Young*	Provo	1:30
Nov. 6	Air Force	Tempe	7:30
Nov. 13	Utah*†	Tempe	7:30
Nov. 20	Colorado State*‡	Tempe	7:30
Nov. 27	Arizona*	Tucson	7:30

\* WAC contest † Homecoming ‡ Band Day \*\* All times local

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## Drop us a line

We wanted to give an argument on this page for the Devils and Wildcats leaving the WAC and going to the Pac-8 — but we couldn't find anyone to argue that point. However, those of you who feel strongly (or even weakly) that the two Arizona schools should join the Pac-8 (or any other issue) will have your chance next Thursday when our sports-letters section, debuts in the State Press.

Starting next Thursday, and each Thursday after, through out the semester, the sports section will run letters from readers.

The rules for writing us are basically the same as for the opinion page.

All letters must be type-written and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters should be as short as possible because the shorter the letter the better it makes it's point, and the better it's chances of getting in. We reserve the right to edit portions of the letter.

The subject matter can pertain to anything dealing with sports.

## State Press News

965-2292

## State Press Advertising

965-7572

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State Press

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QUALITY MOBILE HOMES . . . Ideal for student living and pride of ownership. 12 x 55 Lynn Haven, 2 bdms, skirting, awnings, partially furnished, etc. Exceptionally nice, only \$5500. 12 x 65 Sahara, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, awnings, storage shed, etc., only \$5750. Please phone Bob for your mobile home needs . . . 945-6812. 8-27

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TEXTBOOKS WITH notes; QBA 161, MGT 463, CIS 302, HES 100, AC 101, AC 102, SOC 305, and others. 944-2481 evenings. 9-8

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GREAT FOR Grad student — two bedrooms, unfurnished — carpets, drapes, built-ins. No Pets — Mesa — 3 miles from ASU. \$170/mo., 969-1506. 8-27

### ★ Help Wanted

SEVERAL OPENINGS for waitresses and cooks at Pizza Hut Restaurant. Age requirement is 19. Apply in person only between 2-5 p.m. to either 955 East University or 5150 South Rural Road. 8-19

WEAI NOW accepting applications for fall work. Part and full time. \$600/mo. salary. Interviews Friday, 1000 East Apache, Suite 113 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. 8-19

COORDINATOR INDIAN Education program. Requirements: California teaching credential or training and experience in providing instructional counseling or equivalent services to Indian population. May enable candidate to apply for California eminence teaching credential. Salary \$17,094 to \$22,220. Application closure date extended from Aug. 5 to Aug. 24 (agencies and placement offices please note extended application closure date). Apply Personnel Services, San Juan Unified School District, 3738 Walnut Avenue, Carmichael, CA 95608 or dial Mrs. Grant (916-484-2440). An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — house-cleaning, stay with two children (9 yrs. & 11 yrs.) from 3 - 5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643 or Jerry, 267-4788. 8-27

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946, bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. 8-19

### ★ Announcements

"ASU NATIVE American Calendar" — Get your free copy today at AIC student information table. 8-27

### ★ Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI 400, triple cylinder, low miles, immaculate, \$650. 248-5774 or 992-6414. Guy. 8-19

# Tentative line-up for football

Position	First Unit	Second Unit	Third Unit
<b>OFFENSE</b>			
Split End	John Jefferson	Glenn Crawford	
Left Tackle	Bob Pfister	Doug Dedrick	
Left Guard	George Fadok	Ed Siegwart	Gary Winchester
Center	Rod Erbe	Glen Lanker	Jay Caffey
Right Guard	Rick Torbert	Chris Mott	
Right Tackle	Steve Chambers	Gary Winchester	Doug Decker
Tight End	Bruce Hardy	Kirk Carter	
Quarterback	Dennis Sproul	Fred Mortensen	Ron Weaver
Wingback	Larry Mucker	Paul Ervin	
Halfback	Stan Robinson	George Perry	Mike Harris
Fullback	Freddie Williams	Mark Lovett	Jimmy Malone
<b>DEFENSE</b>			
Left End	Al Weigandt	Al Harris	
Left Tackle	Kit Lathrop	Jim Denton	Cedric Price
Middle Guard	Rocky Mataalii	Zack DiBrell	
Right Tackle	Clifton Alapa	Fialele Edra	Brad Kiburz
Right End	Willie Scroggins	Rob Petersen	Steve Scott
Left Linebacker	Harry Garbarini	Dave Barthel	
Right Linebacker	Tim Petersen	Norm Ehasz	
Left Corner	Mike Martinez	Carl Russell	
Right Corner	Derrick Martin	Chip Dean	
Weak Safety	John Harris	Dan Paschke	
Strong Safety	Gerry Geldien	Raye Williams	
<b>SPECIALISTS</b>			
Kickoffs	Mark Jones		
Punting	Fred Mortensen		Fred Mortensen
Field Goals	Dan Kush	Mark Jones	
Extra Points	Dan Kush		
Holding	Quarterbacks		
Returns	John Harris	Stan Robinson	

## '75 football results

Date	ASU Opponent	OPP
Sept. 13	35 U. of Washington	12
Sept. 20	33 Texas Christian	10
Sept. 27	20 Brigham Young*	0
Oct. 4	29 Idaho	3
Oct. 11	16 New Mexico*	10
Oct. 18	33 Colorado State	3
Oct. 25	24 Texas-El Paso*	6
Nov. 1	40 Utah*	14
Nov. 8	21 Wyoming*	20
Nov. 15	55 Pacific†	14
Nov. 29	24 Arizona*	21
Dec. 26	17 Nebraska‡	14

\* WAC contest † Homecoming ‡ Fiesta Bowl

(12-0 Overall, 7-0 WAC)



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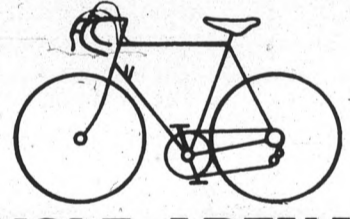
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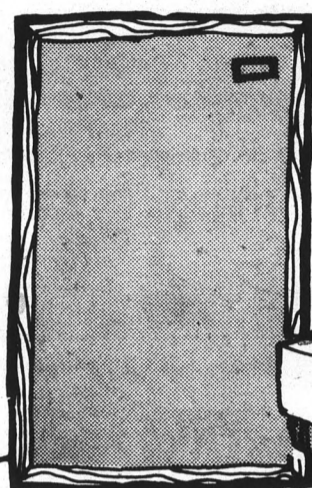
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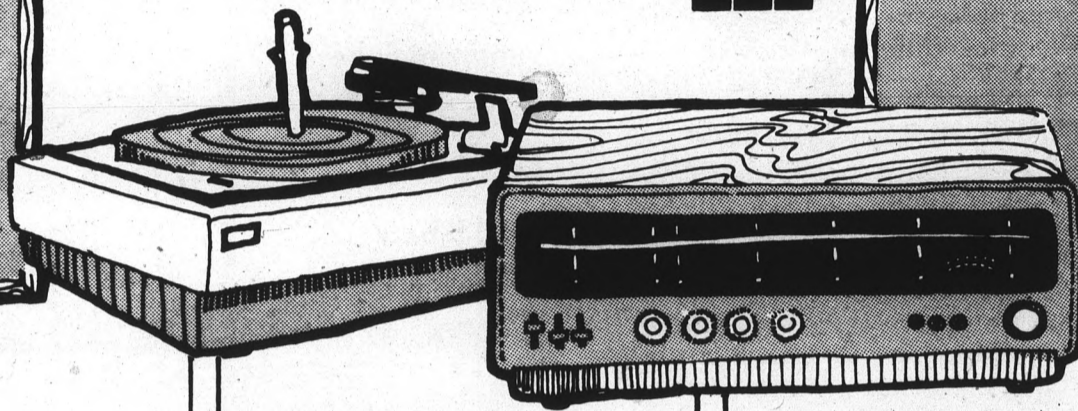
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SYSTEM PRICE: **\$239**

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SYSTEM PRICE: **\$349**

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