

# Day care center request denied

By Leslie Green

An administration official denied Monday an Associated Students request for an on-campus day care center.

"There is no space on campus for the day care center," said Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president. "Definitely not this year and not in the foreseeable future, because we are so far behind on building space and the academic building space has priority."

## Campus space unavailable for facilities

Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president, submitted a proposal to Dannenfeldt last week establishing the need for a day care center to serve ASU students. He requested that the Ritter School, owned by the University and presently vacant, house an ASASU-sponsored student day care center.

Mortensen said he was disappointed that space is not available on campus, and added he would look for private facilities off-campus.

"It's too bad the University responded in this way but we're not going to let that stop us. We'll have a day care center — somewhere," he said.

Dannenfeldt said he could not

reveal how the space at the Ritter School, located at the corner of Rural Road and Tyler Street, would be used other than for "academic and academic-support" purposes.

Dannenfeldt, who will recommend a use of Ritter School's space to ASU President John Schwada, said he sent a memo to Mortensen Monday,

stating there was no space on campus for the day care center.

Mortensen said he would set up a committee of interested students to look for a facility to rent off-campus. Money to rent and initially operate an off-campus center would probably come from the ASASU contingency fund, a fund available for emergency appropriation by the ASASU Executive Council.

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tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 2, August 24, 1976

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Merchants 'up in arms' over Mill Ave. project

By Nina Bondarook

The Mill Avenue Merchants' Association (MAMA), is up in arms over a Tempe City Council decision to redevelop the downtown shopping area.

The council awarded a contract Aug. 12 to Michael and Kemper Goodwin Ltd., an architectural firm, to redevelop the west side of Mill Avenue between 4th and 5th streets.

The argument over redevelopment has raged since 1972 when the city first indicated a desire to improve the downtown area. Debate has centered on what kind of redevelopment, and how much, is appropriate.

A spokesman for MAMA, a group of 20-25 shop owners on downtown Tempe's Mill Avenue, said Monday unless the firm plans to restore the buildings in that one block area, member merchants will not support the proposals.

"I don't think anyone will support Goodwin unless they try to restore buildings," Ken Butterman said.

When the architectural firm submitted its first proposal for redevelopment it recommended razing existing buildings and reconstructing the entire area. That proposal was rejected, but some merchants fear Goodwin Ltd. may return to the original plans.

"The buildings are not decrepit. They're in bad condition — they need a lot of work. The only standard they can't meet is present day earthquake standards,"

Butterman said.

Bill Wells, an architect for Goodwin Ltd., said the firm is surveying existing structures to see how much can be saved, but plans for redevelopment still are tentative.

"We went to the area last Friday. It looks pretty hopeful. (The buildings are) in much better shape than we thought," Wells said.

Tentative plans include restoration of at least one-third of the buildings. "We'd maintain the first 30 feet of the buildings and build an atrium behind that — a glass-covered aisle space. In back of that would probably be more shops," Wells said.

A second story above the shops would be turned into apartments.

Goodwin Ltd. will buy the property from Tempe for \$36,500 and plans to put \$500,000 worth of work into the redevelopment. After the work is completed, the firm will be the sole proprietor and will rent space to businesses.

The merchants' association wants diversified ownership of the buildings. "We wanted the city to sell to individuals who would restore and operate out of their own buildings, not absentee landlords," Butterman said.

If Goodwin Ltd. purchases the property as planned, the result will be increased rental costs for existing businesses. He also thinks individual owners should "have a stake in the area and make it work."

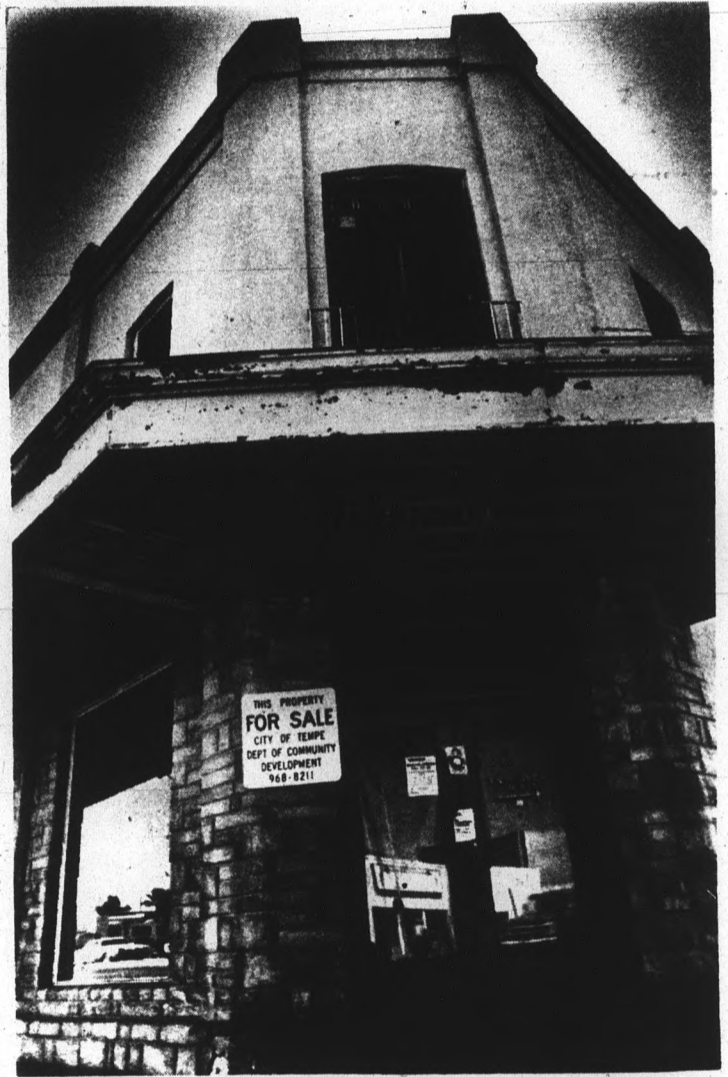


Photo by Keary Cannon

### To be or not to be?

Old buildings on Mill Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets may be torn down rather than restored according to present Tempe City Council Plans.

## Money for fee payment only

# Loan fund runs low, students denied

By Pat Denley

A shortage of money forced financial aids officials to deny more than 100 student requests for loans last week, the financial aids director said Monday.

Dr. Eugene Marin, the director, said his office has granted loans for fee payments from the crisis-plagued emergency short-term loan fund, but is turning down or cutting back student requests for cash to meet other expenses.

Marin said Wednesday he was at the point of closing the fund when he got word that more money would be loaned to the depleted fund.

Marin said Dr. George Hamm, vice

president for student affairs, told him \$60,000 had been obtained to keep the fund going.

Hundreds of students depend on the loan fund for money to pay fees each semester until scholarships or other types of aid are available. According to Marin, about 100 loans per day were made the past week.

Officials are facing an "unusually high" number of loan requests and are limiting cash loans to between \$25 and \$50, said Marin. "We are holding it to the absolute minimum," he said.

Students are expected to pay back about \$30,000 in loans this week, Marin

said. This will ease strain on the fund caused by heavy demand expected the next two weeks.

Marin said he could not be sure how long the loan fund will stay open. "It will depend on how much is collected."

More confusion resulted Wednesday from conflicting statements between Marin and Hamm's office.

Sandy Chamberlain, Hamm's assistant, said Wednesday that \$40,000, not \$60,000, was transferred last week into the loan fund from the Student Affairs Board budget, to be paid back when students repay their loans.

Chamberlain said the \$60,000 figure

might have been obtained by adding \$20,000 loaned from the SAB budget two weeks ago to the \$40,000 loaned last week. If Marin said \$60,000, "then he is giving wrong figures," Chamberlain said.

Marin maintained Wednesday that Hamm told him another \$60,000 would be loaned to the fund. He added that his office was granting loans as though a total of \$80,000 had been loaned.

The ASU Alumni Association loaned \$16,000 to the \$327,000 fund which is composed entirely of private donations.

Officials agree the emergency short-term loan fund needs more money.

**In the news...briefly**

From the Associated Press

**TORTURE EVIDENCE READIED**

**BISBEE** — The Cochise County Grand Jury will hear evidence of the torture of three Mexican nationals who allegedly crossed illegally into Arizona near Douglas last week. The men were stripped, stabbed, burned with pokers and dragged across the desert, authorities said. Two reportedly were injured by shotgun blasts as they fled.

**NUCLEAR ARGUMENTS SCHEDULED**

**PHOENIX** — Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Conner granted a request by Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE) to act as intervenor in a suit against ASE by Arizona Public Service (APS). APS is contending that ASE did not obtain the 55,200 valid signatures required to put an initiative on the general election ballot. The initiative requires legislative approval of nuclear power safety systems and safe disposal of radioactive wastes.

**POLLUTION INDEX PROPOSED**

**WASHINGTON** — The federal government proposed Monday a simple air pollution index that would standardize ratings of daily air pollution levels. Big cities currently use at least 14 different systems of rating pollution levels.

**TERMITES PLAGUE NEW YORK**

**NEW YORK** — A quiet city neighborhood is being plagued by an outbreak of "Termites," the police designation for a group of youngsters aged nine to 12 who are breaking into neighborhood stores by tunneling through walls.

**BLACKS BOYCOTT JOBS**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Thousands of blacks boycotted their jobs Monday in an attempt to apply economic pressure on the white minority government. Police gunfire killed at least one black in clashes with groups enforcing the work stoppage. Many Johannesburg companies reported 40 to 80 per cent absenteeism by black workers.

**NORTH KOREA BLAMES U.S. FOR CONFLICT**

**SEOUL, South Korea** — North Korea accused the United States on Monday of forcing a conflict by sending a naval task force into its waters in the aftermath of the tree-pruning incident in which two U.S. Army officers were killed. Pentagon sources in Washington said the five-ship task force, led by the carrier Midway, was well south of the North Korean border.

**HOSTAGES FREED**

**CAIRO** — Egyptian paratroopers overpowered several Arab hijackers holding more than 90 hostages aboard an Egyptian airliner at Luxor. The Egyptians captured the gunmen and freed all the hostages without any injuries, the Interior Ministry said Monday.

**GUILTY CADETS SUSPENDED**

**WASHINGTON** — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann intervened in West Point's cheating scandal Monday by saying convicted cadets will be suspended for one year, but given a chance to reapply for admission afterward. The measure is a drastic softening of the normally required expulsion for violating the honor code of the nation's oldest military academy.

*More about*

**Day care space denied**

continued from page 1

He said the off-campus center would then "probably operate on its own, depending on the rent." Off-campus facilities now available run from \$60 to \$90 a month.

The aim is to create a day care center with low tuition what would serve as many students as possible.

The denied proposal described a day care center at the Ritter

School accommodating 100 children of ASU students at an approximate tuition rate of \$20 to \$25 per child per month.

The proposed facility would have had one director, paid by ASASU, and a volunteer staff of six students.

The center would not have prepared any meals other than a snack, and children attending would have been toilet trained and between 2- and 5-years-old.

There was a possibility more than one off-campus center could be developed, with one paid director as coordinator.

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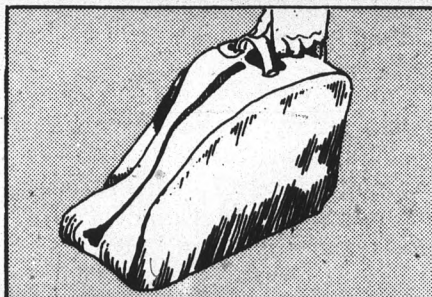
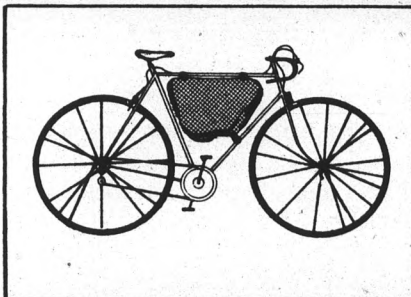
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# Branch campus 'unlikely' to relieve overcrowding

By Britton Bloom

A west-side branch campus would be unlikely to relieve overcrowding at ASU, the chairman of a legislative commission studying the matter believes.

"The important thing is that it doesn't make any difference what we (on the commission) or the legislature do with a branch campus or another four-year university — ASU will grow faster than its facilities to accommodate students," said Jack Whiteman, chairman of the commission.

The commission, charged with making recommendations on possible building sites, programs and costs of a branch campus, will make its final conclusions in a report to the legislature in January.

The cost of building a branch campus would end up being more than expanding ASU facilities on a cost-per-student basis, Whiteman said.

Duplication of existing facilities, such as libraries and laboratories, would waste money that could be spent building new facilities to accommodate ASU's growing population, he added.

ASU President John Schwada, a commission member, has also voiced doubts that a branch campus would ease crowding at the Tempe campus.

The net assignable space per student has been decreasing since 1973,

Whiteman said. As compared to the national average of 118 square feet per student, ASU had only 81.4 square feet per student in 1975, he added.

A great many people in the legislature think a branch campus would alleviate the space squeeze, Whiteman said. A Glendale campus would draw a great many students, but it wouldn't relieve ASU's overcrowding, he said.

The branch campus could draw many people who would not have normally gone to a university, he said, such as students who scored lower grades in high school.

A branch campus would then increase enrollment. Whiteman said he felt increasing enrollment was important in itself, but a branch campus would not "go a great way to alleviating ASU."

Possible alternatives to the expense of a branch campus would be to subsidize transportation or housing at NAU, which is not as crowded as ASU, or to expand the facilities that already exist, he said.

However, capital expansion funds to increase existing facilities would have to come from the state legislature, which has been very tight with capital outlay money for the last two years, due to a faltering Arizona economy and a state constitutional limit on deficit spending.

The decision for a branch campus is going to have to be made at the universities, said Sen. Ed Sawyer, D-Safford. Money to build a branch campus would probably be cut from the universities' budgets, he added.

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### 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:

HEIDI at the Student Health Service  
1-4 PM Daily  
965-2411

(or) CARROLL-WEAVER AND ASSOCIATES  
512 E. Southern Tempe  
968-7746

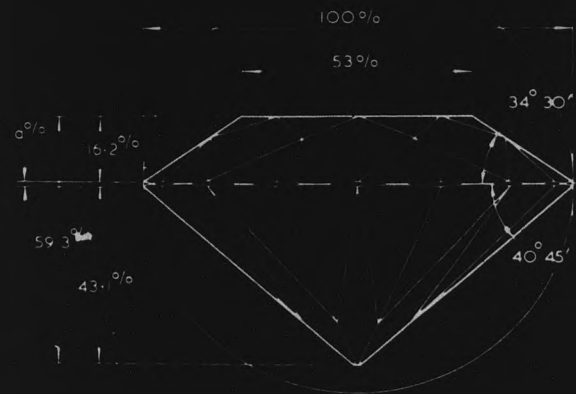
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# Opinion

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Any man who doesn't have a skeleton  
in his closet may not have much  
upstairs either.  
Irv Kupcinet

## Loan fund story: bungling, chaos

Confusion, mishandling, bungling — that's been the University's reaction to the emergency short-term loan fund crisis.

It's been more and more clear the last few years the loan fund wasn't growing as fast as the student population.

What did the University do? Close the safety valve that kept the loan fund from exploding under the pressure of student demand.

Business and student affairs officials decided to stop a make-shift but effective practice that kept the loans coming even though the fund was dry.

The procedure was simple, if unconventional. When loan money ran out, financial aids officials would get a special OK from ASU accountants.

They got permission to keep making loans, even though the ledger read zero.

What made this possible was the nature of the short-term loan fund. Loans are made within days, hours, and repaid in three months maximum, usually less.

And the repayment record is good. Always somebody will cop out on a debt, but a general service charge makes up the loss.

Officials say non-repayment has never been a problem. Repayment came before end-of-year book-balancing, so loans could be made backed only by paper.

Without loans made this way, many students would have missed a semester, maybe quit altogether.

Which is exactly what faced students this semester. Without the special loan policy, hundreds less would get loans.

What was found to make up the difference? Nothing. Until the last possible moment before the fund was shut down, then loans were made from the student affairs budget.

The director of financial aids didn't make a formal request for more money until May, although he must have seen the problem coming long before.

After University President John Schwada rejected a novel suggestion to add parking fines to the fund, administrators came up with one alternative: employ about \$66,000, unused in a special Associated Students account.

One problem: council members needed to approve the plan were gone for the summer.

Several administrators had the gall to grumble, "What does ASASU really do for the students." Not that the idea wasn't good, but as though ASASU officers present this summer should have violated constitution and bylaws and handed over the money.

Administrators have given every appearance that loans to the fund weren't even considered until the State Press suggested the possibility.

Now more confusion. Marin and his boss, Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, can't agree on how much money was recently loaned to bail out the fund.

Maybe Hamm and Marin need a new phone connection.

What students depending on loans need is some intelligent preparation to avoid another loan crisis.

DR. HAMM — WOULD IT BE UNFAIR TO SAY THERE IS A LACK OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN YOUR OFFICE AND DR. MARIN'S?

YES... IT WOULD. WE HAVE AN ORGANIZATION CHART HERE THAT SHOWS THE DIRECT LINE BETWEEN...



It's still a felony

## Arizona NORML targets '77 year to decriminalize pot

Editor:

After a bumper of a summer, Arizona NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) is preparing for its biggest year ever. We are determined to make 1977 the year that Arizonans are no longer tossed into jail for using marijuana.

First, I would like to explain what NORML is all about. NORML is a non-profit public interest lobby working for a noncriminal approach to private marijuana activities. We consider our constituency to be the 33 1/2 million Americans who have broken the law by using marijuana. NORML works at the national level and in the states through the legislatures in the courts, and with a program of public education.

We do not advocate or encourage the use of marijuana. NORML only supports a policy of discouraging the use of all recreational drugs, including alcohol and tobacco.

However, we strongly believe that the use of criminal law, society's most severe sanction, against those who use marijuana as their recreational drug of choice, violates individual right to privacy and freedom of choice permitted in this free society. OK?

After years of research and more research, there is no reliable evidence that the moderate use of marijuana will do anyone any particular harm. Yet the laws remain.

We will be organizing like crazy this fall. A media task force, newsletters, a speakers bureau, free literature distribution, T-shirts, a lawyer referral service, letter writing campaign, a politician honesty strike force, and more are planned.

But we need help. Acres of it. The use, possession, cultivation, transportation, giving away, and sale of marijuana are felonies in the state of Arizona.

You can go to jail. And even if you don't go to jail, the arrest record can haunt

you for as long as you live. It's a marijuana fact.

This NORML chapter at Arizona State University exists to coordinate the talents and concern of the folks who make up the population of ASU. We can, and will, make a difference. Help us help you, your friends, your family, and your fellow Arizonans. Join us, write us, or call us.

Liberating Marijuana,

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ASU Coordinator  
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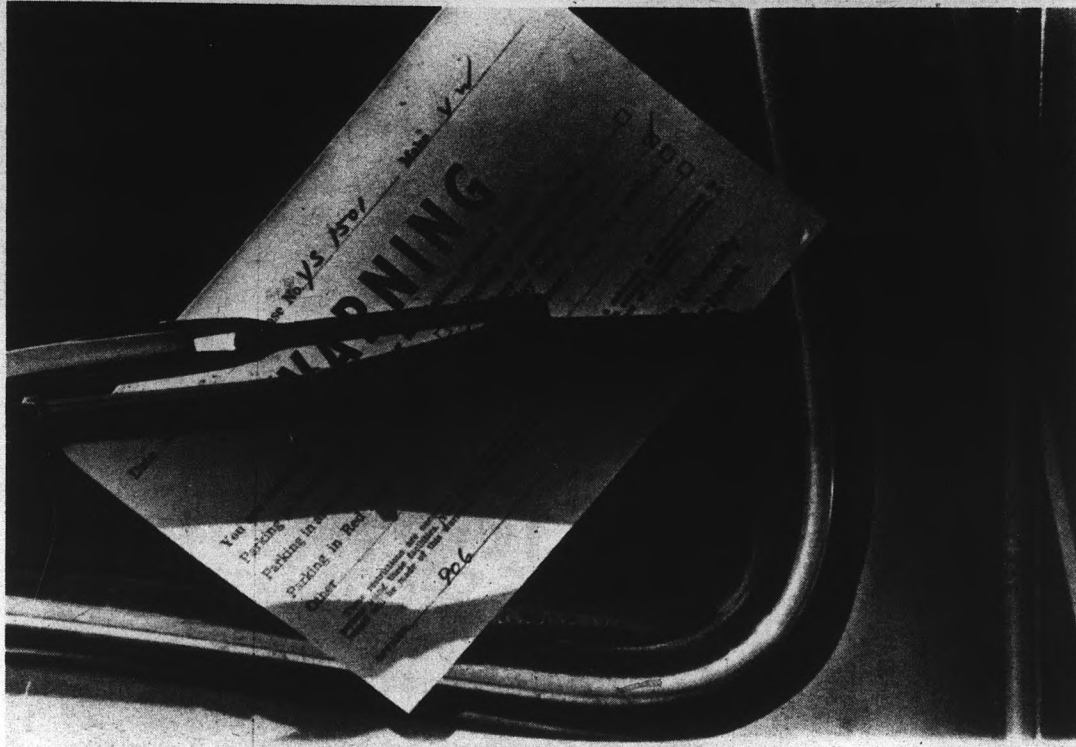
### How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

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The State Press is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. The SP newsroom is located in Stauffer Hall, Room A-137; Arizona State University; Tempe, Ariz; 965-2272.



State Press Photo

Warnings were given to most parking violators yesterday but citations will be issued starting Monday. The only vehicles ticketed this week will be flagrant violators.

## Legal parking avoids ticket, costly towing awaits unwise

ASU students will be able to park without the worry of parking tickets this week, University Police Chief George Bays said Monday.

Bays said tickets for decal parking violations will be issued beginning August 30. Drivers will be cited this week for flagrant violations such as parking in disabled students spaces or near fire hydrants.

Bays said after the first week of classes police will crack down on all illegally parked cars. He said many interior lots will be overcrowded as people try to park close to the center of campus.

A new student lot, #59, adjacent to the new Physical Sciences Center, is open for "R" parking permits this

semester, Bays said. A "free lot" located northeast of the Activity Center requires a free pass decal instead of the "R" permit.

Another problem facing ASU drivers is the hazard of parking in Tempe Center while attending class.

continued page 10

## Fire forces coeds to flee Manzanita

A small blaze in a Manzanita Hall trash chute sent ASU dorm coeds scurrying Sunday.

Several hundred coeds quickly evacuated the 15-story building and waited 30 to 45 minutes outside while firemen cleared the building of smoke and water.

A sprinkler system in the chute extinguished the blaze

somewhere below the 10th floor.

"A small amount of smoke seeped into the eighth and 14th floors and we had to vacuum up some water that the sprinkler system had blown into some rooms on the 10th floor, but that was all," said Tempe Fire Capt. Cliff Jones.

No damage or injuries were reported.

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## COLLAGE

### WEDNESDAY

Geologic travels through the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River will be discussed by Dr. Raymond Grant at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science building, PS 166F. Grant is from the physical science depart-

ment at Mesa Community College. All persons are welcome.

### THURSDAY

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will serve coffee for interested students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Social Science building, SS 203.

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# Medical costs cause dropouts

By Nina Bondarook

Hundreds of ASU students are forced to drop out of school each year because they can't afford to pay medical expenses and tuition at the same time, the director of Student Health Service said.

"We lose more students who have to drop out of school, not because of illness, but the high cost of hospitalization," said Dr. Richard L. Jones, director.

A study Jones conducted two years ago found that at least 250 students were forced to delay their education because they didn't have enough money to pay both hospital bills and school expenses.

"That's only a trace," he said. "We don't know how many really dropped out because we don't know how many students went to hospitals on their own (not by Health Service referral)," he said.

### Reduced insurance

One way to prevent getting into such binds is by purchasing medical insurance which covers the cost of additional services from facilities other than the campus Health Service, Jones said.

ASU offers 24-hour coverage to students for one full year for \$67.75. This medical insurance can be purchased during registration or directly from the health service by calling 968-7746.

"I think it's pretty good. It's comparable to insurance you would pay five or six times as much for somewhere else," Jones said.

### Center well-equipped

If a student becomes ill, he or she can get complete medical attention at the health service. The facility is equipped to handle everything from physical health problems to emotional and environmental health problems. The only services that can't be provided on campus are general surgery, anesthesiology and treatment of some chronic illnesses.

"General surgery cases are referred out to local hospitals. In some cases that have long-term care, we usually refer them out," Jones said. With so many

### Hemostats as

### 'roach Clips'

### ire medical firms

Many medical supply firms have reported that medical students and other hospital personnel are ripping off hospital hemostats for illegal purposes.

Hemostats are scissor-like clamp instruments for operating rooms, and they make excellent roach clips for smoking down to the last millimeter of a marijuana butt.

A spokesman for one medical supply firm said the problem of disappearing hemostats is plaguing hospitals everywhere, and the replacement rate for them is the highest of any item.

A salesman for a rival firm, upon learning the latest use for the hemostats, suggested to his boss that they market the instrument as a roach clip.

students requiring medical attention, illnesses requiring constant attention can be handled better by off-campus facilities that have more time to spend with each patient, he said.

"We have a good consultant staff which I think is a big plus," Jones said. The staff consists of two gynecologists, two dermatologists, one orthopedist, one neurologist, one ear, nose and throat specialist and a radiologist. The Health Service also has a mental health clinic.

### Doctors on call longer

To provide more complete emergency care, there will be one big change in the Student Health Service this year, Jones said. Doctors will remain on campus from 4 p.m. closing time to 10 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. A radiologist and lab

technician will also remain on call nightly until midnight. Jones stressed the extended hours are strictly for emergency cases.

The Student Health Service is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. All cases are strictly confidential. No reports or records are released to anyone without written permission from the student.

Any student is eligible for medical treatment, but students enrolled in less than six hours of classes are charged two dollars per physician call. Appointments are not required and the average wait is 10 minutes or less, Jones said.

### Low medical fees

All services are free except a \$5 X-ray charge. There are also charges for medicine, laboratory work and meals during short term confinement.



"As long as we can stay under the existing market, students don't mind (paying) at all," Jones said. Jones said the health service staff is handling the current patient load adequately, but changes may become necessary. "We'll get by. Their (the doctors') patient volume averages 40 to 60 patients per doctor per day. There is a limit as to how many you can see effectively each day. "I think the day is coming if this University keeps growing, that we may have to cut down on services or charge more."

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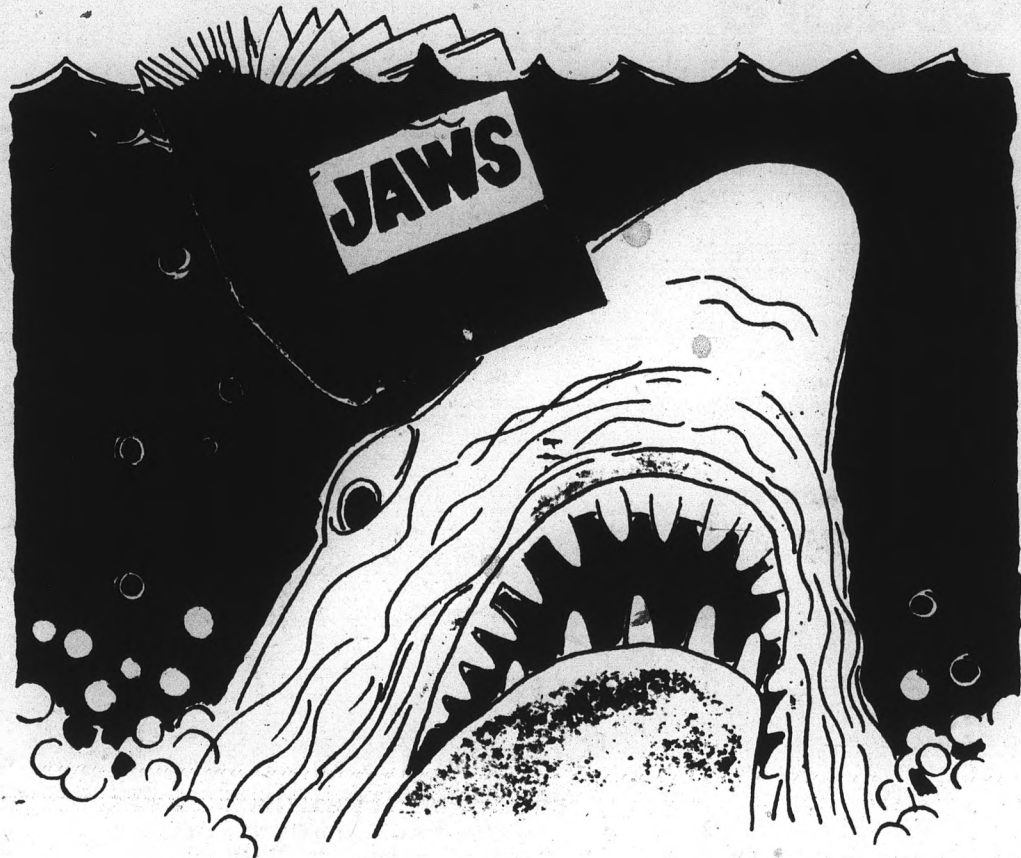
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# ASASU offers students new complaint procedure

By Rosemary Schabert

Formal grievance procedures to settle student-faculty disputes are being formulated by Associated Students (ASASU).

No formal procedure for such disputes currently exists. Students take complaints first to the teacher, then if necessary to the head of their department and finally the dean of the college, said Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vice president.

"What we want to get is a procedure that's more or less binding on the dean, so that if the dispute comes to him it must be investigated," Mortensen said.

Present plans would give each college the option of either a permanent committee to in-

vestigate grievances, or ad hoc committees to deal with individual cases, Mortensen said.

Each college knows its problems best and should be allowed a choice of grievance procedures, he said. All committees would include students and faculty.

"Students aren't saying to the faculty, 'You're really giving us a raw deal and we want to get back at you.' We just want to have a fair procedure," Mortensen said.

Mortensen urged students to inform him of previous or existing disputes. Case histories will provide information about the problems college deans may anticipate.

Proposals for grievance procedures will be presented to the ASASU First Council when it meets Aug. 31. Students with grievance case histories or suggestions may contact Mortensen at his office or call him at 965-4377.

State Press News  
965-2292  
State Press Advertising  
965-7572

## Student hit as motorist fails to yield

An ASU student was struck by a car Monday in Tempe while crossing at the intersection of Orange and McAllister. The student was reported conscious and in satisfactory condition at Tempe Community Hospital.

The driver of the car, Jerome Epperson, was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

No further information was available.

## Professor appointed as chairman

Dr. David D. Bedworth, professor of engineering, has been named chairman of the industrial engineering faculty at ASU, according to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, ASU academic vice president.

A member of the ASU faculty since 1962, Bedworth succeeds Dr. H.H. Young, whose request to return to full time teaching has been approved.

Bedworth was recently elected vice president of Alpha Pi Mu, national honorary industrial engineering society, for which he has been an executive council member for 12 years.

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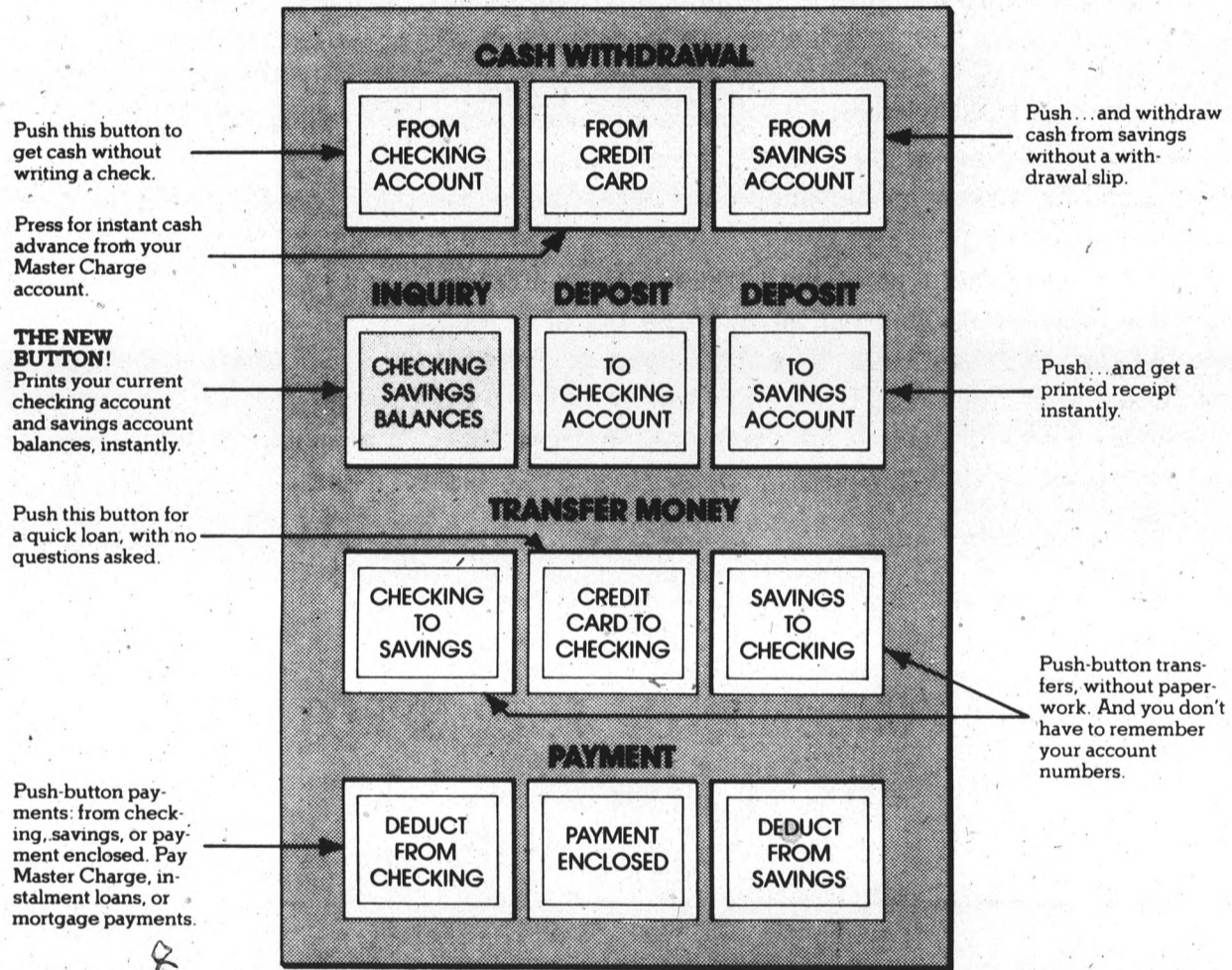
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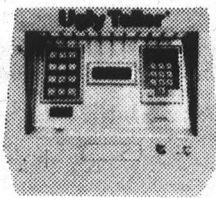
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# 400 Valley hotlines offer crises help

It is 3 a.m. when the phone rings. Diane lifts the receiver and identifies herself. A trembling voice on the other end says she has just taken a bottle of pills.

She says she does not want to die. Diane asks the girl what she took. "I don't know," is the response.

Diane then finds out where she is and if she is alone. She gets the address, relays it to another person and continues talking calmly to the girl on the other end of the phone. Within minutes an ambulance arrives to rush the overdose victim to a hospital.

This call is typical of the more than 300 calls often received in one week by the Crisis Intervention Hotline in Phoenix.

The hotline is equipped with a staff of counselors trained to help persons in crisis situations.

"We talk to the person, find out what the problem is and what can be done about it," said Diane Knutz, a counselor at Crisis Intervention.

"If we can't deal with the problem, we refer them to someone who can. But I think it has been very successful. At least it gives them someone to talk to," she said.

Crisis Intervention is one of more than 400 crisis and information referral hotlines in the valley. Many are 24-hour services staffed by trained counselors and volunteers who deal with problems including alcoholism, rape and drug overdoses.

The Information and Referral Service, at 263-8856, provides counselors who will evaluate a particular problem and put the caller in touch with a hotline suited to his needs.

"We determine what people need that will help them," said Counselor Jody Morrow.

Morrow said she thinks all of the 400 Valley hotlines are used at some time. "Some of them overlap, especially the counseling hotlines," she said. "Some just offer a lot of sympathetic listening, but when they're needed, they're there."

Following is a list of frequently used 24-hour hotlines:

**Crisis Intervention** (phone 258-8011) deals mainly with alcohol-related problems but its staff can handle a variety of personal problems. The service also provides transportation for handicapped persons and makes home visits.

**Terros Crisis Services** (252-6021) focuses on problems from drug abuse. It also is equipped with a 24-hour ambulance and a free clinic.

**New Life Hotline** (264-4600) is a Christian-oriented hotline and counseling service that handles most personal problems.

**The Center Against Sexual Assault** (257-8095) works with rape and sexual assault victims. The center makes counselor, medical and legal referrals and deals with all ages and both sexes.

**Birthright** (257-0958) is an emergency service for anyone with pregnancy problems. The staff is volunteer.

It offers a directory of other agencies which can deal with specific problems. The service also gives pregnancy tests.

**Drug Alert** (262-7171) is an information and referral line for drug information and identification. It is sponsored by the Phoenix Police Department, although an officer who answers won't admit it.

## • VIRGINIA SLADE •



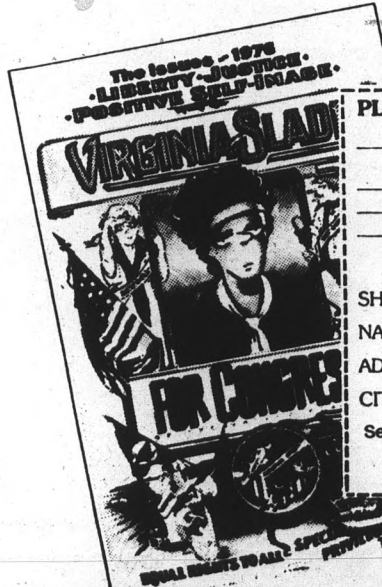
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## More about legal parking

continued from page 5

Students parking there will pay a high price for their mistake — a minimum of \$33.90.

The towing policy at Tempe Center states that anyone who parks a car in the shopping center, and then leaves, is subject to towing. A spotter stationed in the lot notifies the towing firm.

Betty Dooley, owner of American Towing, said cost could exceed \$33.90, depending on the make of the car.

Dooley said a fence around the center has signs warning against illegal parking. Unfortunately, many people pay no attention to the warnings, she said.

Milton Sechrist, owner of Tempe Center, said it was Center policy to tow cars, not the individual merchants' decision. He said the merchants realize parking needs to be regulated, and towing is the most effective method.



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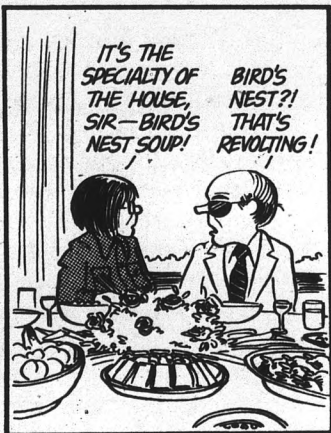
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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



## Rock promoters face problems in stadium use

Rock concert promoters are casting envious eyes on big campus stadiums, but problems may overshadow potential profits.

A few notable successes have proved that by lining up the right acts, the stadiums can be packed at \$10 a head, providing a financial windfall to the stadium owners and fewer hassles for the promoter than a field concert.

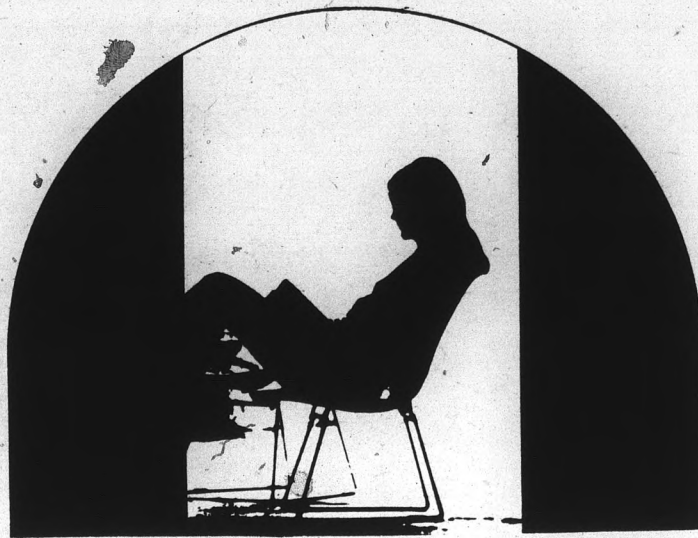
But tempting as the big rental money may be, there are enough horror stories around to make administrators reluctant to plunge into the rock concert business.

A recent report by the Michigan State University Department of Public Safety on the effects of stadium-held rock concerts on universities and surrounding communities was enough to lead campus officials to cancel a scheduled concert there.

Problems cited in the report include extensive damage to artificial turf, panhandling, prostitution (apparently the pros follow the rock concert circuit), crowd control and complaints that early arrivals camp on private property.

Several schools have used off-season football players as crowd controllers only to run into problems. The football players, in controlling the crowd, caused injuries to "over-zealous" fans.

— National On-Campus Report



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Director: John Huston

Screenplay: John Huston

Based on: Novel by  
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Bogart as Sam Spade, and possibly one of the best "private eye" films ever made. Huston made his directorial debut with this one, and he also adapted the famous Hammett novel.

### Bogart

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Louis Stradling

## Opponent claims Rhodes part of liberal movement

By Jayne Clark

A Mesa City Councilman challenging Rep. John Rhodes R-Ariz., in the upcoming Arizona primary charged Monday that Rhodes has become part of a liberal movement which is moving away from constitutional government.

Councilman Louis Stradling said he is offering a "restoration of constitutional government versus perpetuating the entrenched bureaucracy." Stradling said House Minority Leader Rhodes has become a member of the bureaucracy in recent years.

"Instead of representing the people of Arizona, he (Rhodes) has become a part of a liberal movement," Stradling said.

Stradling, who once supported Rhodes, said many Republicans were disenchanted with the minority leader's performance in the past four years and would not vote for him in November.

A spokesman for Rhodes said Stradling is "misinformed on Rhodes' voting record and has misinterpreted some bills for which the congressman has voted.

"If anyone were to seriously look at his (Stradling's) campaign strategy, they would find it is based on innuendo that has no basis in fact," said Bob McConnell, chairman of the Committee to Keep John Rhodes in Congress.

"Basically, he's (Stradling) a voice from the far right of the party," he added.

Stradling, who is centering his campaign on the issues of national defense, the economy and personal liberties, said he is concerned about the deterioration of the United States' military strength. He said he wants to put an end to "concessions such as detente and SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks)."

Stradling said he favors eliminating "bureaucratic restraints" such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Act, adding that states and industry can deal more effectively in those areas.

"Socialistic, bureaucratic agencies have been established which are strangling productive business and leading to recession and job shortages," Stradling

said. "This stems from government controls and interference in the free enterprise system."

Stradling said he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) because "it would leave that area to court decisions and take the right away from the states." He added if the ERA is defeated, women's opportunities will be better served.

"If passed, the ERA will reduce our women to the situation in Russia. Women will have jobs such as working on roads and men will be in the supervisory positions," Stradling said.

Stradling said he thinks his chances for winning the Republican nomination are excellent if he can get enough exposure before the primary.

McConnell said the Rhodes' reelection committee is taking Stradling's campaign "very seriously," but Rhodes has not changed his campaign strategy because of the challenge.

## Cap 'boom' on campuses new way to 'scalp' buyers

Baseball-style hats, the kind seed dealers and farm equipment manufacturers give their rural customers, are appearing on campuses across the country this year.

Cat Diesel, Purina and Mack Truck are some corporate logos that have been seen bobbing around universities in increasing numbers.

Beer and record company caps, perhaps more appropriate for the student population, are considered somewhat less authentic.

The experts aren't sure the appearance of caps indicates a new fashion trend in the making, but cap manufacturers say even if the trend is not a boom, it's a boon to "scalping" customers.

— National On-Campus Report

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# 'Futureworld' is big leap backward for sci-fi films

The new movie "Futureworld," playing at the Kachina Theatre in Scottsdale, is one small insult to man's intelligence and one giant leap backward for the science fiction genre.

A sequel to "Westworld" of a few years back, it lacks the wisdom of Micheal Creighton. Creighton, author of "The Andromeda Strain," inspired and directed the first film and is obviously missing in the second.

In "Futureworld," Delos is an amusement park that houses several worlds, or eras, populated by robots. Guests pay a fee to go to their chosen world and live out their fantasies. The film begins as Delos re-opens from the disastrous robot rebellion in Westworld. The automitons are still up to their nasty tricks as reporters Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner find out. The scheme, which has been seen at least a hundred times too often, has the world's political

leaders being replaced by duplicates under robot control.

The acting is terrible and at many times laughable. Fonda maintains the distinction of being possibly the worst actor in films today. His atrocious delivery makes the dialogue even more ridiculous than it might have been. Banner plays an insultingly scatter-brained television reporter whose nickname, "Socks," tells the whole story.

The only moment in the entire film that has any worth or originality is a short dream sequence in which Yul Brynner recreates his Westworld role of "The Gunfighter."

"Futureworld" is a movie with more grade "B" sci-fi cliches than minutes-running-time. It is somewhere near the level of "Lost in Space" or "The Time Tunnel," but saying that would be complimentary.

Doug Tarakajian

# New vote hours given absentees

The Maricopa County Elections Department will remain open Saturday to accommodate persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the Sept. 7 primary election.

The department is located on the first floor, 111 S. Third Avenue in Phoenix. The Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All registered voters in the Republican, Democrat, Libertarian and Socialist Workers parties may cast ballots in the primary election.

Absentee ballots for registered voters who will be unable to vote Sept. 7 are available at the elections department. Absentee voting at the elections department will end Sept. 3.

## Phoenix faces danger signals about finances

Although Phoenix is in no immediate danger of financial crisis, it is facing several danger signals, according to two ASU economists.

Drs. Ryan Amacher and William Boyes report that in the 1970-73 period the city's per capita expenditure grew at an annual rate of 14.7 per cent, while per capita tax revenue increased at only 7.4 per cent.


The growth does not present an immediate problem, partly because Phoenix has only recently experienced budget deficits. But it does indicate a trend that should be carefully watched by policy makers and voters.

The economists, in a study entitled "New York City and the Urban Financial Crisis: Implications for Phoenix," examined the characteristics of eight major U.S. cities and measured the financial performance of each.

# THANK YOU

Students, Faculty, and Staff at A.S.U. In 3 days you gave us over 1,000 signatures in our drive to place the name of Eugene J. McCarthy, Independent Candidate for President, on the ballot. The White House belongs to the people. With your help, we will rent it to Gene McCarthy in '76.

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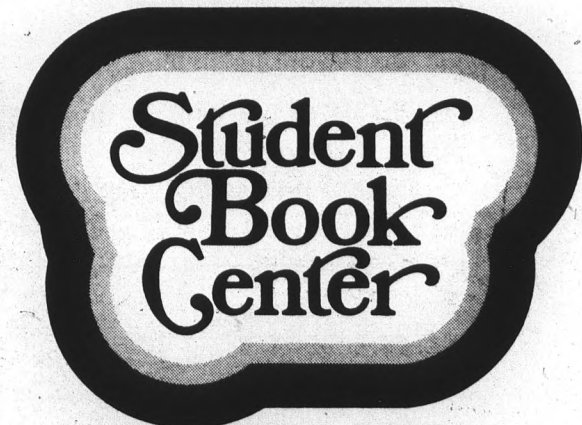
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Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Did someone try to steal this bike or did the owner decide to ride on just one wheel?

## 11 courses offered in women's studies

Women's studies classes, this year ranging from "Women and Their Mental Health" to "18th and 19th Century Feminine Images," will be offered at ASU this fall.

Men as well as women are encouraged to enroll in the 11 Women's Studies courses, said Dr. Susanne Shafer, education professor.

Courses include "Education of Women," a critical analysis of the education of women past and present. Alternatives in curriculum, guidance, instructional practices and career education will be provided by Shafer. The three-credit class will meet Mondays from 6:40 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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# Advisory committee considers limit on enrollment in business college

By Norma Coile

Although the booming ASU College of Business Administration continues to operate at 200 per cent of classroom capacity, college administrators have not yet made a decision on a recommendation to limit enrollment.

A recommendation to limit enrollment in the college on a merit basis was made in February by an advisory committee, according to Dr. William Werther, committee chairman.

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the college, said Monday he has referred the recommendation to a second committee for "facts," even though the original committee studied the space problem for two to three months.

"These are not just quick decisions," Overman said. "They require a continuing analysis. We're most reluctant to cut off students studying business enterprise, because for so many years students weren't interested in studying the profession."

The new committee, under Chairman L.F. Imdieke, will make its report sometime this semester, Overman said. Any recommendations to limit enrollment will have to be approved by Overman and University President John Schwada, and would not go into effect before fall 1977, he said.

Overman said he would rather see an addition to the business

building than an enrollment ceiling. "I have more confidence in finding a donor with \$2 million for a building addition" than in the probability of limiting enrollment, he said.

Enrollment in the college has been growing at a 15 per cent rate for the past three years, including an increase last year of 1,000 students. Overman said enrollment may exceed 7,000 this semester.

The college rented five classrooms off campus for noncredit courses this semester, he said, to ease space problems temporarily. However, "dozens of classes still had to be scheduled outside of the business building," he added.

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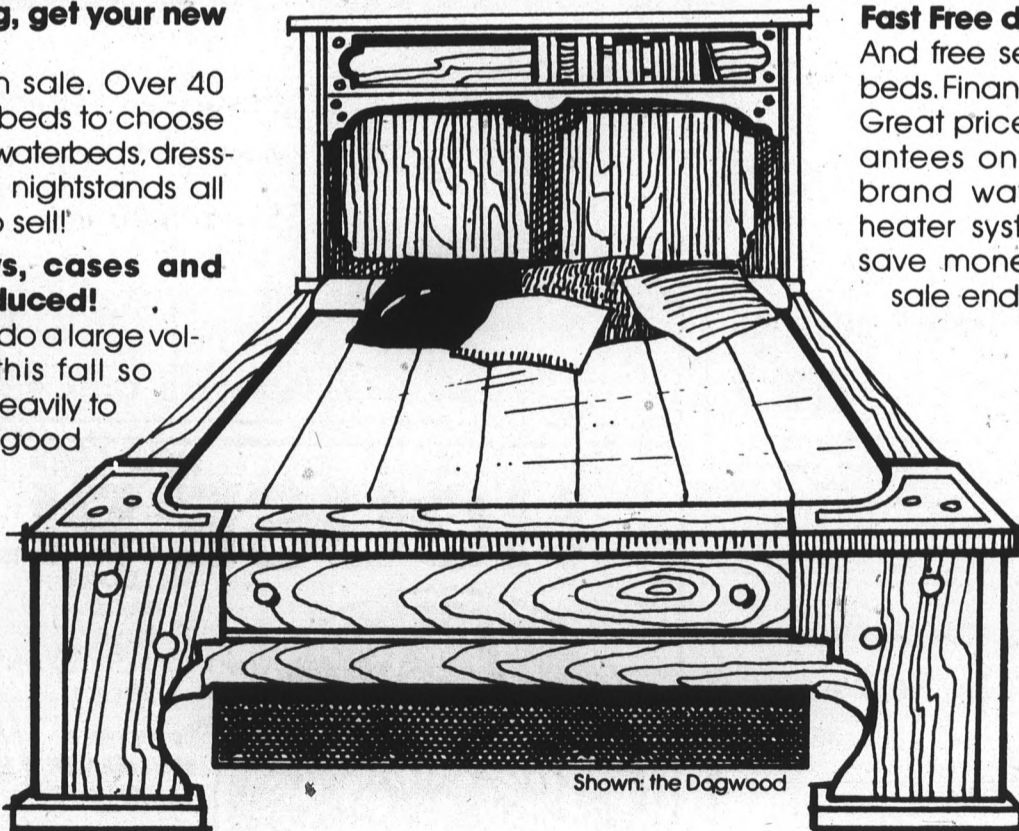
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# Conlan, Steiger: love-hate affair

## Associated Press

PHOENIX— John Conlan and Sam Steiger: they agree on the issues but just can't get along with each other.

In fear that such a marriage counselor's delight would turn into a political bloodbath, retiring Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., proposed last January that the two conservative Republican congressmen make a deal for the GOP nomination to his seat.

But neither Steiger, 47, nor Conlan, 46, would agree to bow out if the proposed opinion poll favored the other. Steiger, 10-year veteran in the House, is out to convince the voters he's a more competent lawmaker than Conlan, completing his second term.

## Closet full of skeletons

Conlan claims Steiger has a closetful of skeletons that would spill out in an avalanche of victory for Carolyn Warner, Dennis DeConcini or Wade Church, whoever wins the Democratic primary.

Bad blood began to boil between Conlan and Steiger in 1971 when, as an influential state senator, Conlan allowed a series of watery amendments to sink a racing-reform bill favored by Steiger.

A former New Yorker, Steiger is well known as a Prescott, Ariz., horseman and foe of the Emprise Corp., which he claims has ties with organized crime and a strangle-hold on dog and horse racing in Arizona.

## 'Godzilla' for Congress

In 1972, Steiger endorsed "Godzilla" over Conlan for Congress and attempted to beat down a hotel-room door to rebut a Conlan speech.

Conlan, a Harvard Law School graduate, rarely is heard to utter a disparaging word about his opponent. But he recently cited Steiger for a trio of "dirty tricks."

Steiger accused Conlan of accepting a \$35,000 campaign contribution from Emprise, a firm which was convicted of conspiring to hide underworld interest in a Las Vegas casino. But the outspoken Steiger was unable to prove the charge, and when the "source," Jill Moline, a Scottsdale Republican party member, debunked it as "dirty politics," a Conlan aide noted gleefully: "That one backfired on him."

## Religion becomes issue

Conlan also charged that former Pima County Tucson GOP Chairman Don Hall "at the instigation of my opposition, denounced me as a religious bigot."

Hall did complain that Conlan, who often proclaims his faith in Christ, was using Christianity as a "test for office," but denied that Steiger, a Jew, had approved the endorsement speech (for Steiger).

The third incident was a charge that Conlan's wife, Irene, defrauded the government of an airplane ticket. The allegation came from a 1972 congressional primary campaign aide of Conlan's who had fallen from favor and was "directly coached by my opposition," Conlan said, denying everything.

## Burros follow Steiger

While Steiger chops harder, one observer said, Conlan cuts cleaner.

Early in the primary campaign for the Senate, Conlan remarked that "Americans want people in Congress whose private lives earn them the same respect and admiration as their actions in public life."

Such a statement is likely to come from the Conlan camp whenever someone recalls Steiger shooting a couple of burros which had strayed from a neighboring ranch last year. Or when there's a development in Emprise's \$1 million lawsuit against Steiger for bugging a San Diego hotel room.

## Conlan, silent screen star

But silence can be even more deadly.

Conlan used it effectively in June when Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles was murdered by a bomb planted under his car. John H. Adamson, 32, faces trial Oct. 1, for allegedly luring Bolles to his death with a promise of information on a land scheme purportedly involving Steiger and other prominent Arizonans.

Steiger volunteered to talk to detectives about investigations he and Bolles had conducted into the Mafia, but headlines screamed of police questioning Steiger in the slaying. It cost him campaign workers, but the effort is back on track, Steiger said.

And when he appeared op-

posite Conlan on a television program, Steiger was quick to absolve Conlan from blame in implicating him.

Conlan was silent on the screen, letting the innuendo survive as long as it could.

## Scalpel or Roto-rooter?

A Conlan aide, however, was accused by Steiger forces last week of attempting to exploit the murder-related headlines. Dick Dingham allegedly showed a collage of the headlines to congressional aides in hopes of convincing their bosses to recant their endorsements of Steiger.

"I think it's very consistent with John's tactics," said Steiger. "John has termed himself a scalpel. I prefer to think of him as a Roto-Rooter."

## Abortion, pot, in question

The candidates both have cried out for less government, a harder stance against communism and a balanced budget. They're equally critical of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's foreign policy of detente.

Steiger and Conlan have been able to muster disagreement in their several joint appearances so far only on abortion and marijuana. Steiger wants fines instead of prison sentences for smoking the Mexican weed and Conlan wants to keep criminal penalties.

Steiger would leave the abortion matter to the states while Conlan wants a constitutional ban of the type sought by pro-life groups.

The difference in the two stands is hardly enough to fight over, so it's personalities that make the Senatorial race a lively one.

## 'Dull man' House race

And it's a personality clash that the media clamor for, says

Meanwhile, Steiger's old 3rd District is mourning his loss.

Charlie Waters, publisher of the Prescott Courier, complained editorially of a dull-man primary race for the U.S. House and ventured, "... even I might join the throngs screaming 'Bring Back Sam.'"

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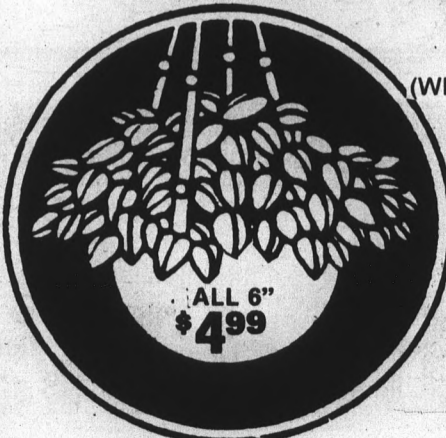
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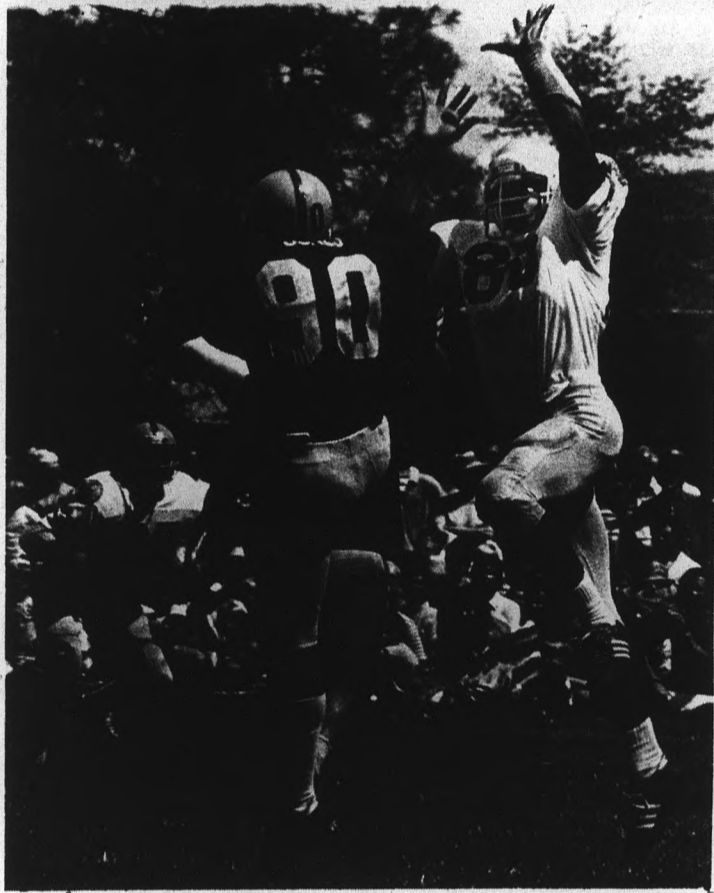


Photo by Brian Drake

Spectators at the Payson High School's football field endured Saturday's hot afternoon sun for an hour of tame scrimmaging by the Sun Devils. At left, punter Mark Jones tests his toe under pressure from a charging defender.

**State Press  
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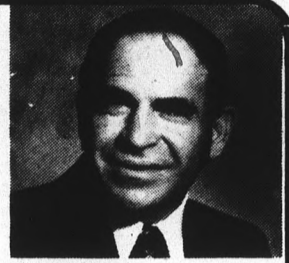
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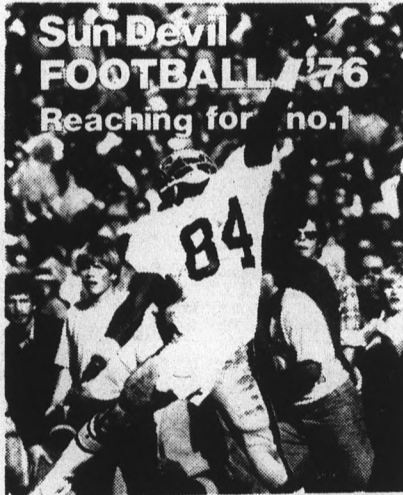
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**Coach Butch Metcalf**

Photo by Keary Cannon

# Biggest line ever for ASU means big problem for foes

The Sun Devils were victorious by three points in their two biggest games last year, defeating both Arizona 24-21 and Nebraska 17-14.

But it's a valid argument that those were four-point wins — as in the four-point stance adopted by the offensive line last season.

Traditionally, offensive linemen have set up in a three-point stance, placing one hand on the ground and resting the other on the thigh. Defensive linemen usually utilize the four-point — with all fours planted on the ground.

But last year, when Devil offensive line coach Butch Metcalf came to ASU from UTEP, he and Head Football Coach Frank Kush agreed to switch the offensive line's stance to the four-point.

They went 12-0 with it. "The four-point allows us to do the things we do in our offense better, (mixing passing with lots of trap plays) explained Metcalf. "It also gives you a better contact point."

However, said Metcalf, it might not be the best stance for every team.

"What's good for the Sun Devils is not necessarily good for everyone in the country," he said. "If that was the case there'd be very few teams playing, because there are very few kids who can do all the things we do."

"For teams that pass most of the time, for instance, the three-point stance might be best," Metcalf added. "Everybody's needs are different. It's all relative to what you're doing."

"Because it's the conventional way," Metcalf answered. "It's a tradition and nobody thinks about it much."

The Devils' line had more going for it than just the four-point stance. They also had some very talented individuals, including: center Jim Heilig, guards George Faddock and Rick Tobert, tackles Steve Chambers and Scott Alden.

All but Heilig and Alden will be back. But Metcalf said the loss of those two will be felt.

"They provided a lot of leadership," Metcalf observed. "We're going to have to replace that quality. Without leadership, it's like the bandits without Robin Hood."

While it remains to be seen

whether this will be the best unit Metcalf has ever coached, it certainly will be the biggest bunch he's ever had — averaging

around 230 pounds per man. "Size isn't the only thing, though," Metcalf concluded. "Quickness is the key."

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## ★ Announcements

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

Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76 is the most complete book on ASU football. KTAR-TV (NBC) Sports Director Ted Brown says, "It's the best publication he's ever seen . . ." The publication is available at the University Bookstore, Student Book Center, Hills Books and University Sporting Goods. 8-25

ARE YOU JEWISH? For FREE information on all Jewish activities on campus call Hillel, 967-7563. Free mailing list. No obligation. 8-26

MECHA would not debate us, nor would The Young Socialist Alliance, so Young Americans for Freedom cannot be all bad. For more info. write: YAF, 3001 W. Indian School Rd., Phx., Az, 85017. 266-0136

## ★ Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA 650. Looks good, runs good. W/new battery. \$650. 967-0934 or inquire: PYB '30. 8-31

## ★ Roommate Wanted

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share two bedroom apartment near campus, 947-3904, call evenings. 8-31

## ★ Automobiles

VAN FOR SALE or trade (motor scooter or VW convertible plus cash). (2NN-300, — See at 628 Apache (Kozy Apts.). 9 a.m. - 8-24

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9-9

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We're THE ONE BOOK SHOP and we're located at 708 FOREST AVENUE, right here in TEMPE. That's just 1 block west of College Avenue, just off University, next to Dax, Jennifer's, The Snap Stop. Our shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and our phone number is 967-3551. Come on over and see us soon!

**★ Pets**

LOVABLE KITTENS free, 6 weeks old, 948-3178, 946-1864 or 947-5703. 8-24

**★ Wanted**

LEAD GUITARIST needs band to play heavy metal. Call John, 266-0591. 8-24

PROFESSIONAL ROCK Band needs exceptional vocalist (male), possibly plays keyboard or whatever. Call Phil or Ray, 968-3814. 8-31

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**The Big Dive**

Sun Devil freshman quarterback Mark Malone dives across the goal line, scoring one of three offensive touchdowns at the fourth annual public scrimmage in Payson. The scrimmage culminated practice at Camp Tontozona. (See story page 20).

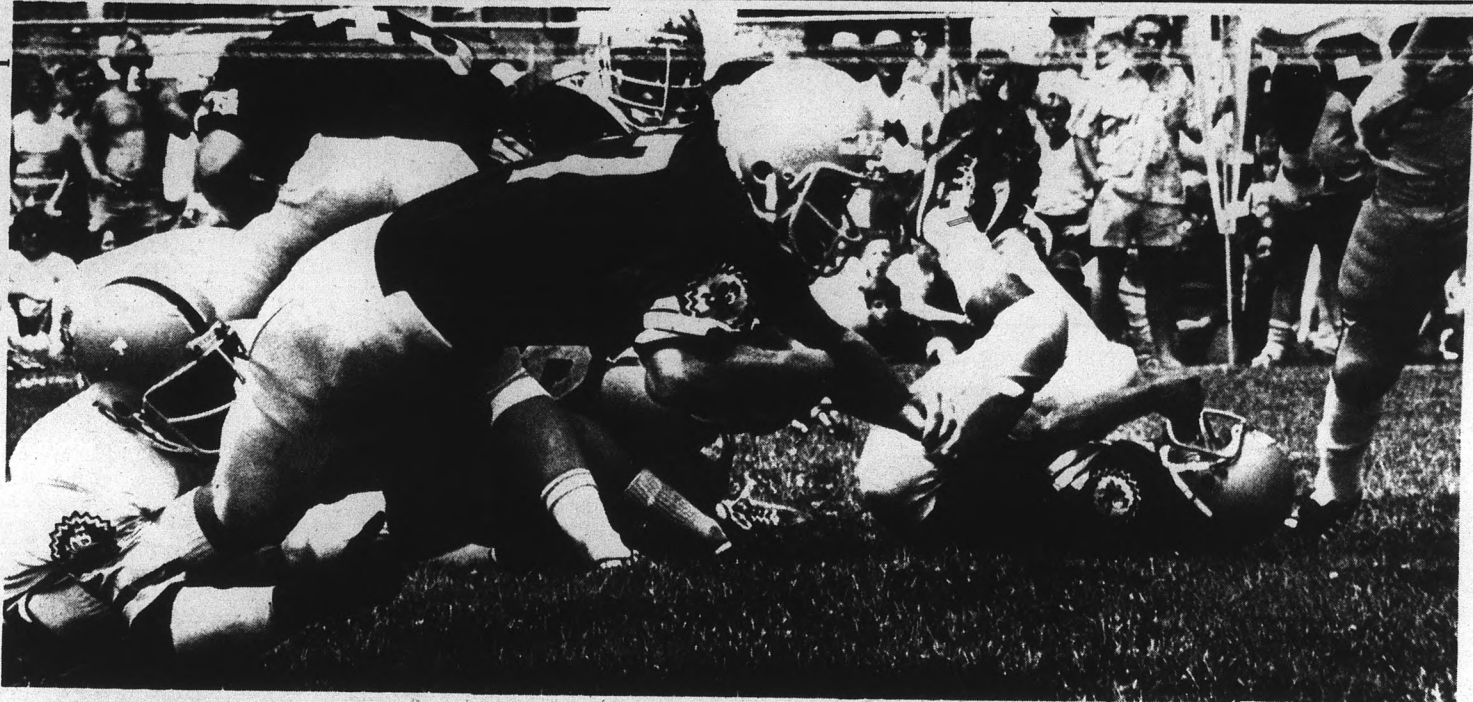


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

**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 UAC 188.

FUNDS ARE BEING solicited 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.

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

BASKETBALL FANS will get a close-up look at the Olympic Silver Medal team from Yugoslavia Nov. 24. ASU will host the Yugoslavia National Team in the season's opener at the Activity Center.

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

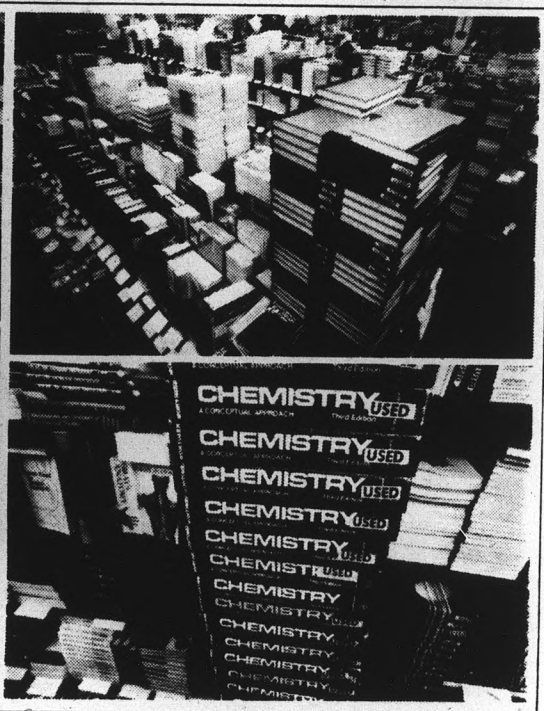
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE ranked the Sun Devil football team fifth in their 1976 pre-season poll.

Says Anson Mount in an article for the magazine: "If they get past their first two games (UCLA and California) unscathed, the Devils have a good shot at the national championship."

Playboy ranked Nebraska, Southern Cal, Michigan, and Pittsburgh, ahead of the Devils.

QUOTEBOOK: "THE FIRST game match-up with the Sun Devils," said UCLA football coach Terry Donahue, "is a fan's dream — two teams coming off bowl championships, spectacular ball carriers like ASU's Fast Freddie Williams and UCLA's Wendell Tyler, two superstar receivers like John Jefferson and Bruin Wally Henry, and a host of top defensemen."

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The Student Book Center will be open Mon. thru Thurs. early morning to late at night—Friday until 5:30 p.m. Also open Sunday Aug. 22, 11-5 p.m. And we're easy to find, just 1 block north of campus on College Ave. with free parking at rear of building. Mastercharge, Bank Americard and personal checks accepts.

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**Free offer . . .**

Now thru Aug. our customers will receive a coupon good for one free soft drink or draft beer at the Warehouse Restaurant (Forest & University) with any \$10 or more purchase of books and/or supplies. It's our way of saying thank you.

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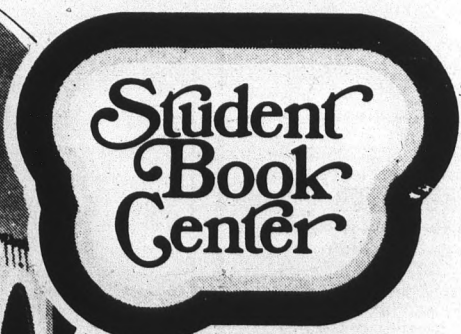
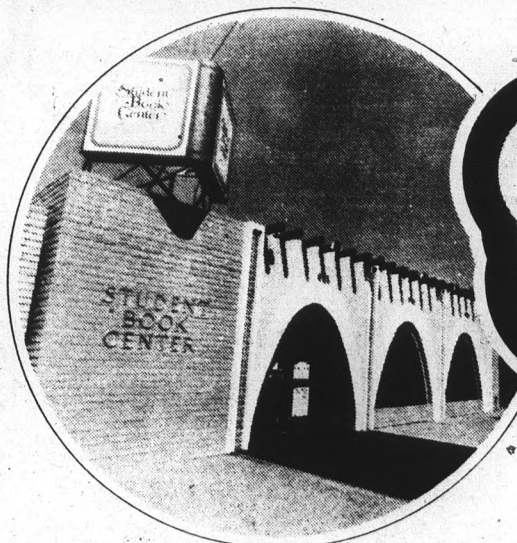
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If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary.

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What the Devils . . .

# Devils scrimmage receives low rating as entertainment

By Tom Gibbons



Payson has three big events each year: the Payson Rodeo, the ASU public football scrimmage and the annual fiddling contest.

Saturday I saw the ASU scrimmage at the high school with 3,500 other people — the second biggest crowd ever to witness the spectacle. Unfortunately I missed both the rodeo and the fiddling contest, so I can't compare them.

However, if the other two biggies are anything like the scrimmage in entertainment value, I'm glad that I don't live in Payson.

Now I don't wish to imply that Payson is really dull, it's just that the scrimmage was. I can't understand why 3,500 people would pay to see it — except that it benefits charities of the local Lions Club.

The scrimmage consists of the offense wearing maroon jerseys going against the defense wearing white. No score is kept.

For those who think sports would be better and more fun if no score were kept, you should have been at Payson High School Saturday afternoon.

Football without a score is like . . . well, like a fiddling contest without strings.

While there's really no way to tell who wins when the offense goes against the defense, one

offensive player claimed victory for the offense because it scored more touchdowns than the defense.

Actually there were some real winners at the scrimmage. It was estimated that the Lions Club made about \$5,000 and anyone who bought the barbecue plate for \$1.25 got a bargain.

The players were winners, too. Their performance was good enough that coach Frank Kush decided to have an easy practice after their return to camp.

## Drop us a line

This Thursday, and every Thursday this semester, the sports section of the State Press will print letters from our readers — just like on the opinion page.

Letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is 1 p.m. Wednesday. All letters should be brought to Stauffer Hall A137.

Letters should be as short as possible because the shorter the letter the better it makes its point. It also has better chances of getting printed. We reserve the right to edit portions of any letter.

Letters may deal with anything pertaining to sports.

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Associated Student Complex, Memorial Union Building, Room 208H  
August 16th through 20 and August 23rd through 25, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

