

friday

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 79 February 25, 1977

# Miller seeking information source

By Jack Lavelle

Investigation into possible misconduct by the *State Press* began to take shape in two separate meetings Thursday.

Athletic Director Fred Miller, addressing a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, said there was a "sense of urgency" about finding the source revealing athlete's grades for a *State Press* story printed Feb. 15.

He added, "Ninety per cent of the people mentioned have sought legal counsel," but he was unsure if they intended to pursue it.

"Any staff person revealing

grades is in violation of professional ethics," Miller said. "An ad hoc committee appointed by the Student Publications Advisory Board is trying to discover the source of the information."

At its first meeting, the ad hoc committee heard complaints and suggestions from persons concerned about the article.

Brad Vandermark, a student, said he was concerned that the forming of such a committee was an attempt to "come down on the *State Press* staff and its reporters" for doing their jobs.

"I think the athletic department is afraid the NCAA might come in here and see if they've been fudging records to make athletes eligible to play," Vandermark said.

Although the ad hoc committee meeting was advertised as open to persons interested in the investigation, none of the athletes mentioned in the article attended.

John Decker, engineering professor and the chairman of the ad hoc committee, said perhaps all attending the meeting were jumping the gun in assuming the committee was out to censure the *State Press*. The athletic department may be found to have been at fault, he said.

"Couldn't you equally conclude the board is going to come down on Fred Miller?" he added.

The committee heard a letter from Miller restating charges printed in Wednesday's *State Press* that the article was

written by a journalism professor under a student's byline and hurried into print to meet a deadline for a national contest.

Charles Patti, chairman of the Student Publications Advisory Board, said he wondered if "it was responsible journalism to have more than one person involved in writing a story."

Patti was asked if, as an advertising professor, he had ever helped a student with preparation of a project.

"In the process of teaching, I hope I have," Patti said.

Max Jennings, assistant professor of journalism, said his department helped students with stories, much as a coach would help a player, but knew of no instance where a professor had written a story using a student's byline.

Jennings said the committee was entering a "sensitive area when it asks a reporter how he operates. He is protected by a statute (which enables him to refuse to reveal a source of information). I hope he would go to jail rather than reveal how he operates and where he gets his information."

A number of persons at the ad hoc committee meeting inquired about inaccuracies in the Feb. 15 story. Patti replied that at the Friday meeting of the publications board, attended by many of the athletes involved, no one had mentioned the grades printed were inaccurate.



Photo by Debbie Hickman

Left to right around table: Charles Patti, chairman of Student Publications Advisory Board; Zenas Prust, ad hoc committee member; Edward Peplow, manager of *State Press*; [facing Peplow in checked shirt], Richard Mahrle, committee member and Diana Hutchinson, committee member.

## Administrators refused spending rights

# Student leaders pressure for more control of fees

By Debbie Czagany

Leaders of Arizona student associations are trying to pressure university administrators by promoting legislation giving students more control over activity fees.

The bill, being drafted for introduction into the Senate Education Committee, is the result of a series of battles between student leaders and administrators at ASU, UA and NAU over instances where administrators refused to allow student associations to spend portions of their funds.

Supporters of the bill admit its chances are slim, but hope the threat of taking control of activity fees from administrators will convince them to grant students greater authority over the fees.

"We're hoping administrators and regents will realize that if they don't confront the problem, the legislature will," said John Ridgway, executive director of the Arizona Students Association (ASA).

### Conflicts

Conflicts rose at ASU last semester when Associated Students was denied funds toward a gay awareness week, a proposed day care center and several concerts.

Administrators say they withhold funds to protect the

interests of a majority of students.

ASASU leaders established a private corporation last semester to fund programs blocked by administrators.

The bill, submitted last week, probably will come up before the Education and Appropriation Committees in late March or early April, Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson, said. Farr, chairman of the Education Committee, introduced the bill, supported by the majority of the committee.

The chances of the bill being passed are small, Farr admitted.

"The more conservative legislators think students should not be allowed to handle student funds," he said. "I don't share this view, as long as it is done within the state constitution."

Questions have been raised whether the bill would usurp Arizona Board of Regents powers.

Mark Webb, UA's Associated Students administrative vice president, said many regent powers are not in the constitution, but have been designated by legislators.

### No 'total' control

If the bill passes, students would not have total control of funds, Ridgway said, nor would they tell affected departments how to spend funds.

The proposed bill calls for a new board which would incorporate funding procedures of both ASASU and the Student Affairs Board.

The Student Fees Advisory Board would be comprised of people on the present University Budget Committee, three students elected at large and a budget vice president hired by the students. His job would be to keep funding records, a job now done by Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator.

Student leaders hope pressure caused by the fees bill will give them some of the same leverage with University officials they had last year when a bill was before the legislature to put a student on the Board of Regents.

The bill failed after lengthy discussion and has been reintroduced this year, but with little expectation of success. Regents oppose the bill, saying students are not qualified to serve on the board.

But because of the interest legislators showed in the measure last year, regents offered then to open communications to students and provide greater access to the board, if students would go slow on the student regent bill.

Student leaders agreed to the

continued page 3

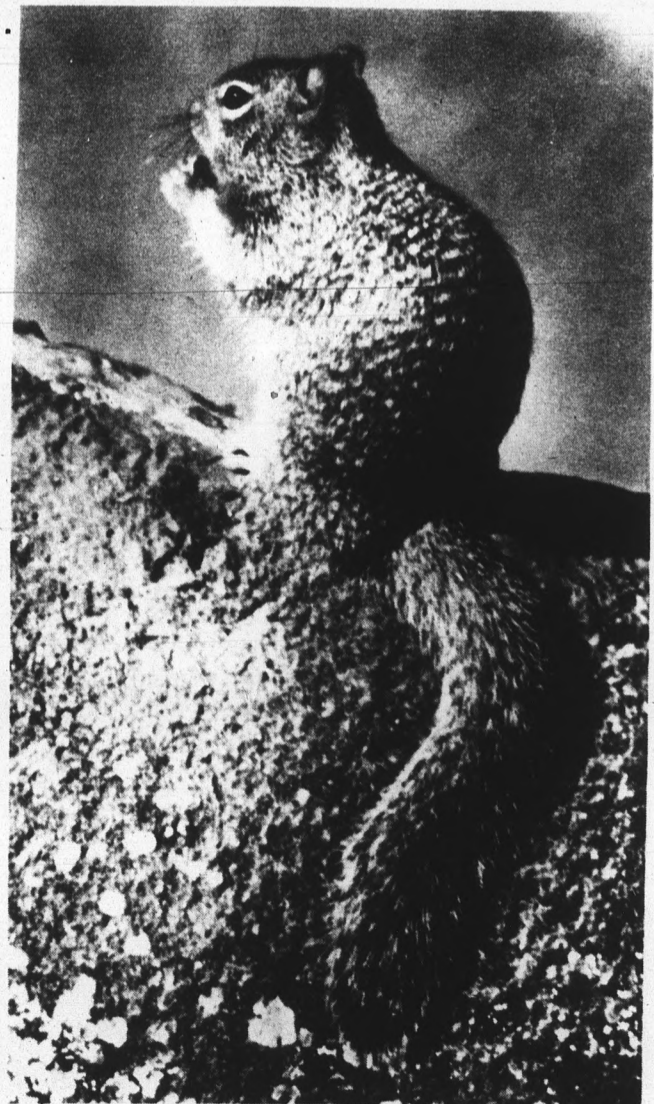


Photo by Ken Akers

Backpacking can uncover some of the hidden treasures in the Grand Canyon. Here a Rock Squirrel is seen along the Bright Angel Trail. For additional photos and story, see Montage, page 17.

## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### ROBERTS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

PHOENIX — A U.S. Magistrate decided Thursday there was probable cause to bind over Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts and Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison on federal conspiracy and explosives charges. U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley ruled after less than one hour of testimony in a preliminary hearing for the two suspects in the Jan. 28, 1976 attempted bombing of a U.S. Health Services building.

### ADMIRAL OK'D AS CIA CHIEF

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed the appointment of Admiral Stansfield Turner to head the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) on Thursday. The approval came on a voice vote without dissent. The 53-year-old naval officer takes control of the CIA at a time when it once again is in the news as a result of alleged covert activities.

### HEARST FRIEND'S SENTENCING DELAYED

OAKLAND, Calif. — Sentencing was delayed today for Wendy Yoshimura, a companion of Patricia Hearst when both were fugitives, pending a defense move for a new trial. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich said he would hold a hearing March 17 on the motion by defense attorney Garrick Lew to win a new trial for Miss Yoshimura. She was convicted Jan. 20 on charges from a 1972 raid on what police called a bomb-making factory in a garage she had rented.

### STATE PRISON INMATE SHOT BY GUARD

FLORENCE — An Arizona State Prison inmate was shot by a guard today while he was allegedly stabbing another inmate in an exercise room of the prison's detention cell-block for hardcore prisoners, said Warden Harold Cardwell. Cardwell said Don Abeyta, 23, was in critical condition at Maricopa County Hospital with a gunshot wound in his lower back following the shooting.

PHOENIX — Authorities were searching for an Arizona State Prison inmate who escaped Thursday as he was leaving the Mari-

copa County Hospital after treatment. Tom Korff, administrative assistant to Corrections Director John Moran, said John D. Bates, 23, escaped when a woman accomplice pulled a gun on two guards and another prisoner as the group was leaving the hospital parking lot.

### 'ROLLING STONE' HIRES FORD'S SON

NEW YORK — Jack Ford, forest-ranger son of former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, was named assistant to publisher Joe Armstrong of *Rolling Stone*, the rock music and counter-culture magazine. Ford, who has a degree in forestry from Utah State University, will be involved with production of a new *Rolling Stone* outdoor magazine called *Outside*. It is scheduled for publication next fall.

### NAVAJO CHAIRMAN TO STAND TRIAL

PHOENIX — Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald Thursday was ordered to stand trial March 17 on federal charges of mail fraud and filing a false income tax return. MacDonald, 48, the head of the nation's largest Indian tribe, pleaded innocent to eight felony counts before U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley, who set the trial before U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig.

**Red badge  
of courage.**



A Public Service of This Magazine  
& The Advertising Council



## COLLEGE GRADUATES

Why settle for a job when you can choose a career? You may qualify for a challenging profession as a

### LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

A limited number of applications are still being accepted  
For more information write:

### The Paralegal Institute

3201 N. 16th St. Phoenix Suite 11  
Dept. C. Phoenix, Ariz. 85016 or Call (602) 277-4877 or 264-2218.

## Jewelry Students

All Major Lines Of Jewelry  
And Lapidary Tools, Equipment  
And Supplies At DISCOUNT PRICES

- ★ WIDEST SELECTION OF CABACHON OR FACETED STONES AND PEARLS.
- ★ GOLD AND SILVER -- SHEET, WIRE AND CASTING.
- ★ JEWELRY AND LAPIDARY BOOKS.
- ★ CUSTOM CASTING, SILVERSMITHING AND LAPIDARY WORK.

21 Years as a working supply shop!

**Gem Shop** **Jodson's**  
of SCOTTSDALE, Inc.  
7116 FIRST AVE. (602) 945-2262  
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85251  
Jewelry ▾ Minerals ▾ Silversmithing ▾ Lapidary Supply

Nominating Petitions  
for all

## ASASU OFFICES

are now available  
in the ASASU Complex - Room 208J, M.U.

Student Body Offices  
Open for  
Nominations Are:

- PRESIDENT
- EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
- CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT
- ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Petitions and all pertinent information for the spring elections can be obtained in the ASASU Offices in the M.U. Petitions must be turned in by March 11.

General Elections: April 13-14  
Primary Elections: April 6-7



A RESTAURANT & GARDEN  
UNDERGROUND

## the Salt Cellar

550 N. HAYDEN RD.  
SCOTTSDALE 947-1963

**FILET SPECIAL**  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

**\$5.95** Complete Dinner  
Reg. \$8.50

**BONES -**  
**BBQ BEEF RIBS**  
Sunday and Monday

**\$3.88** All You Can Eat  
Complete Dinner — Includes Cole Slaw, Potato,  
Sour Dough Bread & Butter

**LOBSTER SPECIAL**  
Tuesday Only  
One 1/2 lb. Australian Lobster Tail

**\$6.95** Complete Dinner

DINNER SERVED 5:30-12 FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
5:30-11:00 WEEKDAYS  
ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
**CALL FOR RESERVATIONS**

**More about**

# Student activity fees

continued from page 1

deal, and for a period of time they looked to regents to lend a sympathetic ear when campus administrators halted student association proposals.

Recently the board ordered administrators to release money to pay an ASA concert promoter. Administrators had asked for more information on the promoter's expenses.

**The 'enemy'**

But since the election of Rudy Campbell as president of the board, relations have gotten worse. Ridgway claims Campbell refers to students as "the enemy."

Campbell appointed a committee earlier this month to study problems between administrators and students, especially in regard to concert funding.

"The concert problem is just a symptom of the student fees problem," Ridgway said. He said permanent legislation assuring student representation is necessary to avoid problems that result whenever there is a change in the administration.

Ridgway said ASASU has tried to contact administrators such as Dr. George Hamm, student affairs vice president, and Dean of Students Leon Shell to work out some sort of compromise. If a compromise could be made, legislative action could be avoided, he added.

The budget for student activities is structured by Hamm and the Student Affairs Board. Areas funded by the board and Hamm include fine arts activities, State Press, intramurals, cheerleaders and student activities administration.

ASASU is given a separate budget, Hamm said, which is divided and allocated by it. He said the University Budget Committee determines the amount of the budget but not its distribution.

ASASU currently funds the student administration, Campus Affairs Board, part of ASA, activities boards and college councils. The budget for this year was \$125,000.

**'Excessive control'**

Ridgway charged that Hamm has excessive control over budget allocations. The Student Affairs Board serves as an advisory committee to Hamm, with little input or power, he added.

Hamm said the Student Affairs Board plays a significant part in allocating the budget. The board, made up of faculty members and students, in-

terviews department representatives in determining how programs will be funded, he added.

"ASASU is treated like any other department," Hamm said.

**'Tired of begging'**

During the past two or three years, groups formerly funded by ASASU, such as cheerleaders and intramurals, have asked to be funded elsewhere. "They said they were getting tired of begging for funds," Hamm said.

The departments had complained that ASASU was too unstable to effectively handle funding, Hamm said. Since officers change each year, they are out of office just as they start to get the hang of it, he added.

"These changes weren't made because some administrators came and took the departments away from ASASU," Hamm said. "The departments wanted the change and the student senate voted to do so."

Jeff Molever, coordinator of fine arts activities, said if similar guidelines were used by the new board, it would not matter who funded the program.

Funding for intramurals was transferred to the Student Affairs Board about three years ago. Coordinator Keith Jacobson said ASASU requested the transfer. The department also wanted the change since funding was inconsistent, he said.

Hamm predicted several faculty resignations if certain departments were again turned over to ASASU.

Of the \$450 a full-time, in-state student pays ASU each year, \$317 goes into a state account to be appropriated by regents and administrators as part of the general budget, which is also made up of state appropriations. This leaves \$113 with the university for local expenses including student activities. The remaining \$20 per student goes toward paying off bonds issued to construct classrooms.

Under the student fees bill, activities such as building, parking and extension courses would be subject to approval by the joint body of the Student Fees Advisory Committee and the Board of Regents.

Attention Freshmen Men & Women:

## SPURS

has extended the deadline for applications to March 1st.

SPURS is a national Sophomore honorary. Qualifications to join: (1) GPA of 2.5 or better (2) 30 hours by Fall '77 (3) Lots of enthusiasm and time to serve.

APPLICATIONS — go to Matthews Center, Rm. 138.

NOTE: It is important for all applicants to be at a Reception at 5:30, March 1st in the Arizona Room of the M.U.

## LEO KOTTKE



Available on **Chrysalis** records and tapes.

Now At  
**WORLD RECORDS**

### INDIA HOUSE

*International Restaurant*

Featuring Complete India Dishes

also

STEAKS \* SEAFOOD \* COCKTAILS

DINNERS SERVED 5:30 to 10:00p.m.

Closed Sundays & Mondays

We Cater to Large and Small Parties

4225 E. Camelback Rd., Phoenix

Reservations Advised

959-4450 or 959-2830

# Dooley's

1216 E. Apache in Tempe

presents  
the original

## GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY

&

## DUSTY CHAPS

March 1 & 2, Tues. & Wed.

1 Long Show All Night

Starting at 8:00 PM

Tickets are only \$4.00

We now have an enlarged dance floor in our lounge for your dancing pleasure.

FURTHER CONCERT INFO 968-2448



**KSGR 1440**  
Solid Gold Radio

# Opinion

state  
press

Better to keep your mouth shut  
and appear the fool  
than to open it and remove all doubt.

Mark Twain

## No Titanic here

Selfishness propels the devious motives of many a man and his counterparts.

Selfishness can bloom into radiant forms of hypocrisy, double standards and distinct self-advancement.

A case in point can be seen by the current workings of the athletic department.

About two weeks ago, the athletic department offered students a "special" deal on basketball tickets — a student could take a nonstudent to the game, each paying 50 cents per ticket. No ID necessary for the nonstudent — no hassles expected.

That was quite a bargain, considering a few short weeks earlier, the athletic department refused to admit ASU students who had their campus IDs validated, but not their athletic IDs.

But one particular point stands out. It just happens that Albert King, the most sought-after high school basketball player in the country, was expected to attend the Friday night game when the special deal was being offered. To the dismay of the athletic department, King decided to attend Saturday night's game.

Could it be the athletic department was attempting to fill the arena to impress King with large crowds? No conclusions will be made here — decide for yourself.

But if the athletic department did "stack the deck" for King's appearance, then it raises serious doubts about the so-called concern the athletic department shows for the students.

Granted, King's enrollment at ASU could make it a powerhouse in collegiate basketball and provide students with an exciting brand of entertainment.

But the dilemma goes deeper than that.

If the athletic department is free to establish and carry out its own whims when it sees substantial benefits, then where will the line ultimately be drawn?

That answer is hard to foresee, but past actions by the athletic department forecast a dim future.

One example comes to mind — the athletic ID. The athletic department saw fit to require the ID even though student support for the ID was minimal. It (athletic department) went ahead and carried out its wish and only now has it agreed to rid the campus of the athletic ID nuisance.

Whether the ID was needed or if it accomplished the goals it was supposed to is immaterial. What does matter is that the athletic department went ahead and made the decision independently of the University.

When the part becomes larger than the whole, a serious loss of balance is evident. The athletic department has become bigger than the University — it answers to few, guides its own destinies and hides its inconsistencies.

Should the athletic department be allowed to do this?

That question is impossible to answer, because the athletic department rows its own boat, on its own private lake with self-made paddles.

Sinking seems unlikely.

## Sacred cow is fallible

Editor:

I read with interest the article in the *State Press* on Feb. 18 ("Athletic department refutes article") in which Athletic Director Fred Miller, Head Baseball Coach Jim Brock and others "repudiated" a previous article exposing a "snap course" offered to athletes.

These persons chose to make general comments designed to discredit the writer, Jack Lavelle, and the *State Press* itself rather than to meet head-on the issues raised by the article, published on Feb. 15.

I would think that these individuals would have the integrity to answer the charges against the athletes themselves rather than making broad statements with no base about the article such as "pure fiction."

Athletes still eligible for competition are, in fact, spending three or four semesters on

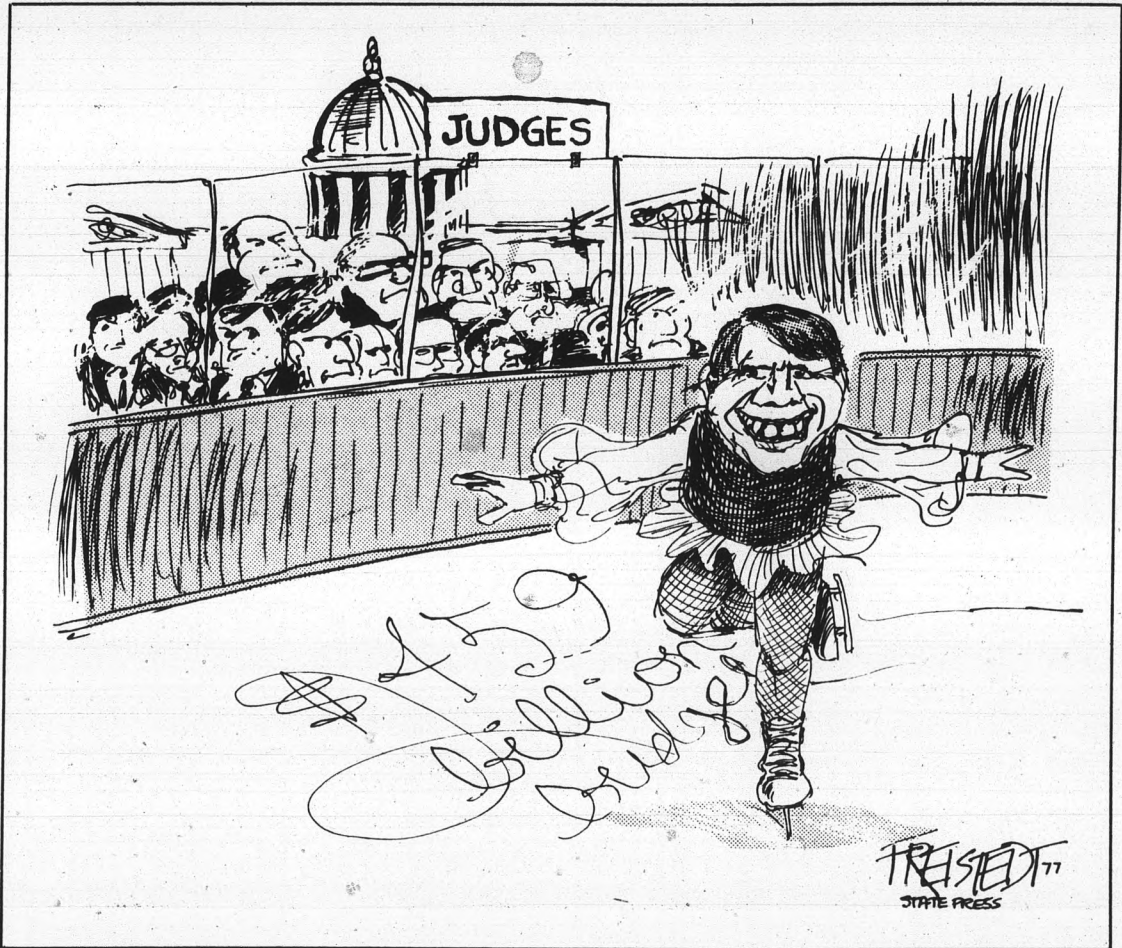
academic probation. Please explain to me, Dr. Miller, how athletes can still be eligible with GPA's of less than 1.0, while the NCAA requirement is 1.6.

I, like many others, watch with pride the accomplishments of our ASU athletic teams. I wish that I could feel something besides despondency at having learned of the unsatisfactory accomplishments of some of these athletes.

Please do not insult my intelligence, sir, by stating that athletes are treated in the same manner as any other student. I am aware of many students who have been forced to withdraw from the University after falling slightly below the 2.0 GPA. Why haven't they been "superceded?"

Dr. Miller, Coach Brock: Please be warned. Your "sacred cow" is losing its infallibility.

Steve Western  
Senior, Accounting



Bob Aspen

## Apathy like water from tap

How long must we hear of student apathy?

For two years the *State Press* has regularly highlighted this sore issue with stories, letters, and editorials.

We all see the apathy, bitch about it, and that's it. Certainly Mac Newton might ask, "Why does it exist?"

What a radical question to be asked in this world of givens! Water from the tap, light from the sun, grief from the faculty, and apathy from the students.

It's like Anita Bryant and orange juice.

With all due respect to this long established tradition — I feel compelled to ask the forgotten question: What force, what power, what supernatural drive causes students to disregard the happenings of student organizations?

Really now, let's get down to the heart of things. The nitty gritty, so to speak. What is the cause — the students or the organizations?

Well, the ASU student body seems normal. They look normal, talk and think normal, they even normal normal. What's normal? I don't know. But what the hell, students at ASU aren't all that different from other schools across the nation.

But what of the organizations themselves? Do student government and the campus clubs provide students with anything worth flapping your jaw about?

Clubs on campus are notoriously weak. Their participation is so often limited to social and/or pseudo-professional activities. Too many of our campus groups simply don't offer what the students desire. Moreover, students have become so conditioned to poor clubs and student government that they expect it — like water from the tap, light from the sun . . .

What is needed, and what the students of ASU really crave is effective, active group in-

volvement. But the students' conditioning to, and expectations of, lacking organizations have formed a layer of ice forcing these clubs to remain submerged.

This ice MUST be broken, and Associated Students must take the initiative to break it. ASASU MUST provide the lead to a renewed era of student involvement.

It is only through valid, effective programs that the confidence of students can be resurrected. Because ASASU is the "prima donna" of student organizations, this group should help reunite students with fraternities, clubs and student movements.

How? By proving the potential of united student activities. By publicizing events, projects, involvement and by more discretionary funding of worthy activities.

These should be the courses of student government's activities. PLEASE take note.

## Mr. President, how could you?

Editor:

Arizonans, your state is in trouble. The Central Arizona Project has been cancelled by President Carter, pending further study. Is Arizona doomed to just dry up and blow away?

John Rhodes thinks so. He asks how a president who has been in office only 30 days can make such a decision. Mr. Rhodes obviously realizes that, before taking the oath of office, a president has his eyes closed, his ears sealed and his Cabinet officers locked in rooms, sealed off from all contact with the outside world (except maybe the Pulliam Press).

Bureau of Reclamation people ask, "What is the need for further study? There has already

been extensive study by the Bureau itself."

Everybody knows that when the government studies something, its findings are infallibly accurate. After all, we're only spending a few million to challenge the most extensive government investigation that was ever undertaken, the Warren Report on the assassination of J.F.K. The Bureau's study must have been complete. They only missed a few faults at the Orme Dam site. (Remember Teton Dam?)

Governor Castro and some state legislators implore the President to change his mind. Without the CAP, they say, the water crisis will put Arizona out of business. They are

courageous, these men, they go right to the top. They go to the President himself! It would be cowardly to go to the state's agricultural interests who use 90 per cent of the state's water and ask them to change their irrigation methods.

You are being duped into bearing a financial burden which will last your lifetime for a project that, according to its planners, will be obsolete within 10 years of its completion! Your legislators are in Washington fighting to get that burden back for you right now. Hooray!

Mr. President, how could you?

David Sollitt  
Senior,  
Geography

## Dean denies State Press story on ASASU rules bending

By Mary Connell

The ASU Dean of Students denied Thursday recent State Press allegations that he helped an ineligible student qualify for an Associated Students position.

Dr. Leon Shell said he allowed the Women's Affairs Board (WAB) chairman to remain in office after he discovered that her ineligibility had been overlooked. The error was discovered at the end of last semester, and the WAB chairman, who asked that her name not be used, has since become eligible, he added.

The chairman was not aware of requirements called for in the bylaws, and her GPA was not checked by ASASU's Screening Committee when she was hired last november, Shell said.

**"The Screening Committee is responsible for determining eligibility of prospective candidates and I assumed they had checked hers," he said.**

"When we found out there had been an oversight, I decided not to terminate her because the whole process (of hiring) had been broken down," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to penalize someone for something they had no ability to change."

Shell said a Friday State Press editorial by editor Dan Winkel had misrepresented the situation.

"What Winkel wrote was unfair and based on incomplete information," he said. "The editorial implied that I had planted a ringer in ASASU. I don't see how this could be since I didn't meet (the WAB chairman) until the semester was over."

Editorials are opinions based on the facts the writer has at hand, Winkel said.

"Every article can't be researched completely," he said. "It's fiction to think that they can when facing deadline pressure."

An ASASU First Council subcommittee to revise the bylaws has determined that eligibility requirements are vague, leaving too much to be decided by Shell, said Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive

vice president. Interpreting the bylaws is Shell's responsibility, he said.

"In the revision, we still want to retain some eligibility requirements," Mortensen said. "The important thing is to clean up gray areas."

The bylaws presently call for elected and appointed ASASU officials to maintain a 2.2 GPA and have seven credit hours completed from the prior semester to take or keep office.

The bylaws do not clarify when

credit hours must be completed, Shell said.

Eligibility requirements for elected officers should remain the same, but appointed officials should be less restricted in order to insure that the most qualified person gets the job, he said.

"If the GPA requirement is eased, it should at least be the same as University retention standards," he said. "We can't put people in chairmanship positions who don't have a high enough average to graduate." A 2.0 is required for graduation.



### Kachina Bottle Stop

Drive-In Liquor & Groceries

Collector Bottles

Ruth and Jim Benthin

Call 966-0362

OPEN 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. DAILY INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

1885 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, Arizona 85281

## PROFESSIONAL INCOME TAX SERVICES

YES, CALL A PROFESSIONAL — FOR IN HOME OR IN YOUR OFFICE IN DEPTH — INCOME TAX PREPARATION COMPLETED & READY FOR FILING — NO WAITING. OUR PEOPLE ARE TRAINED IN ALL THE NEW TAX PROCEDURES FOR THIS YEAR.

### Stop Overpaying Your Taxes

WE FILE ALL OUT-OF-STATE RETURNS SERVING ALL OF ARIZONA YEAR AROUND DAYS — NITES — WEEKENDS INCLUDING SUNDAY REASONABLE RATES — NO TRAVEL TIME CHARGED LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED CONFIDENTIAL — CONVENIENT — COURTEOUS BUSINESS ACCOUNTS INVITED

"THIS IS OUR PROFESSION — SO CALL A PROFESSIONAL"

We Have A Professional Tax Preparer In Your Area Daily

SE HABLE ESPANOL FOR APPOINTMENT & INFORMATION CALL

PHOENIX

**264-0066**

Direct or Collect

GENERAL OFFICES: 701 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona



## NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION. THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy.

The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our nuclear training is the most comprehensive you can get. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear technology, training that would

cost you thousands if you could get it in graduate school. During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. Maybe you'll work on a nuclear submarine, maybe a nuclear cruiser. But wherever you work, you'll really get to prove your worth—as a young Nuclear Propulsion Officer entrusted with the most advanced

technical equipment known to man.

If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter. He can tell you if you qualify as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, 800-342-5855.)

Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Some men wait for the future. He lives it now.

**NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

**THE WAX THREAD**  
**BOOTS**  
**BELTS**  
**BAGS**  
**SANDALS**  
34 E. 5th Tempe

DISSERTATIONS

THESES

RESEARCH PAPERS

ATTRACTIVELY BOUND

\$1.25 ea.

WHILE YOU WAIT  
ARISTOCRAT PRINTING  
2212 S. Priest Dr., Suite 101  
Tempe  
967-7251

## *Must continue education*

# Judges attend ASU classes to satisfy state requirements

By Stephanie Harris

Judges, who usually throw the book at someone, are now reading it.

Twenty-six judges from various states are attending classes this week on legal procedure at ASU's MU in a six-day conference sponsored by the American Academy of Judicial Education.

Judges are required in most states to continue their judicial education by accumulating 60 credits in their field in six years. If they do not meet the requirement, they can be removed by the Supreme Court.

The academy has been holding conferences at ASU for about five years, said Cynthia Johnson, who works for the academy as conference coordinator.

"We have these sessions on a campus with a law school where there is access to a law library," said Johnson. "But we will never go into a state and put on a conference unless we are invited like we were here by ASU's Dean Ernest Gellhorn of the College of Law."

The academy receives 90 per cent of its funding for these sessions from the Law Enforcement Assistant Administration (LEAA), a part of the Department of Justice, and 10 per cent from its cosponsors, the American Judges Association

and the American Judicature Society.

She said this particular program, called a specialty program, is designed to give intensive, two-day study in each of three topics: hearsay hazards and cross-examination, criminal law, search and seizure (the fourth amendment).

Circuit Court Judge Christ Seraphim of Milwaukee, Wisc., a criminal court judge for 17 years, is attending the conference to keep abreast of new legal developments in these areas and meet study requirements.

"The whole problem with crime is that too many judges are overconcerned with the rights of the defendant and underconcerned with the rights of society," said Seraphim. "Many judges are too lenient, but I don't know the solution except for the public to keep score on its judges."

"There are also many things wrong with some of our statutes, such as too lenient parole procedures," he added.

Seraphim, who has a swollen right jaw from a punch delivered by a murder suspect in his court last week, said some judges just can't look a defendant in the eye and sentence him to jail. "It doesn't bother me at all."

But Circuit Court Judge Robert Jones of Portland, Ore., who just completed 540 felony cases in the last 60 days, said crime was not a judge problem.

"It's a number of people who are continually brought into the world in a dependent, delinquent environment without any value system. That's the core of our problem," said Jones. "The judges do the best they can with what they have to work with."

### CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 Used Rugs All Sizes in Stock **\$750**

### CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren  
Phoenix

## Four Reasons to Call Super Custom Upholstery

•Quality •Pride •Service •Price

Home & Office Furniture  
All Motor Vehicles — Boats — Planes

**20% DISCOUNT**  
WITH STUDENT I.D.

FREE ESTIMATES  
**967-8443**  
(Hayden & River Bottom)  
1803 E. 1st St., Tempe

## SUMMER SCHOOL IN GUATEMALA!

Arizona State University Summer Session  
at Universidad Francisco Marroquin  
May 28 - July 1, 1977  
Credit up to 7 hours.  
Courses in English & Spanish

Open to college students and adult public  
On-site Director: ASU Professor Mark Curran

**CONTACT CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES,**  
965-5127

On screen he played a child-hating,  
dog-kicking, acid-tongued old swindler.

*It was no act.*



# W.C. FIELDS AND ME



**ROD STEIGER** as  
W. C. FIELDS

**VALERIE PERRINE**  
as "ME"

A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "W. C. FIELDS AND ME"

Starring **ROD STEIGER** · **VALERIE PERRINE** Co-Starring **JOHN MARLEY** · **JACK CASSIDY**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

**TONIGHT and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 PM; SUNDAY, 2 & 7 PM**

\$1 with ASU I.D.; \$1.50 without;  
Liquor Flavored Candy will be sold at the concession stand on  
Friday and Saturday.  
Special Showing of "BAD NEWS BEARS" Monday, February 28,  
7 p.m., M.U. Arizona Room

**MEMORIAL UNION**  
**MOVIE HOUSE**

*Cruise into Spring*



*vicky vaughn*

All "eyes" on you! And this country charmer with big-city ways. Vicky Vaughn does it with a clingy cotton knit top merged to an apron-look dirndl of woven cotton seersucker. Machine wash-dry. Black top/Red skirt or Red top/Black skirt. 3-13. 30.00

**WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO** aboard the luxury liner Cunard Countess... WIN a beautiful dress by Vicky Vaughn. Get aboard the Cruise-into-Spring Sweepstakes. Nothing to buy, write or figure. Enter here.

**CELIA'S**

915 Mill Ave. - Tempe Center

# Bible account vs. evolution

By Verne Niner

The Biblical account of a six-day creation is scientifically impossible, said the president of the American Humanist Association (AHA) in an ASU presentation.

"We can consider evolution a principle of science," Bette Chambers told a group of 35 anthropology students.

Chambers explained the AHA accepts the concept of evolution as the only scientifically valid theory of life's origin at the present time.

She said the Bible's account of creation should be presented as "ancient literature or religious doctrine, rather than as science."

Chambers is a certified humanist counselor and has been a licensed minister since 1963.

She is presently conducting a nationwide, five-week speaking tour to increase public awareness of how theories of the origin of life should be presented in public schools.

The humanist's position on the evolution education controversy is supported by 179 scientists, who have endorsed a statement drafted by the AHA.

The statement calls the theory of evolution the only feasible scientific theory that has been presented to date. They also maintain that any Biblical references to creation should not be presented as science.

This is in opposition to a current policy among many school boards nationwide, where equal time is offered to both the Biblical account and the theory of evolution in science-related classes.

Chambers compared teaching both views of life's origin side by side to "teaching the 'stork theory' in a sex education class."

The statement goes on to reject the idea, held by educators described by Chambers as "politically right-wing, absolute

Biblical literalists," that the evolution theory is a doctrine of a "secular humanism" religion.

Chambers said, while these scientists endorse the scientific validity of the theory of evolution, they by no means sacrifice any traditional theistic beliefs they find personally meaningful.

Chambers said there is widespread concern in the academic community that science education programs in the public schools of this country will become the laughing stock of the civilized world.

"This would be caused by teaching the Biblical account of creation alongside the theory of evolution in science classes," she added.

**Joey's** FINEER FOODS  
**"New England Style" PIZZA-SUBMARINES**  
 Also Featuring A Variety Of **MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD**  
 •Kafra • Stuffed Grape Leaves • Kibbee • Humos • Baklava • Beer & Wine Available  
 2005 W. First St. Corner of 1st St. & Dobson Across from Tri-City Mall  
**For Take Outs Please Call 833-6080**  
 HOURS: 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Closed Sunday

## Media test today

An experimental media production workshop titled "Talk is Not Enough" is being presented today from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix.

The workshop, sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing continuing education program, costs \$28.50 per person.

Education professor Dr. Les Satterthwaite and his staff of media specialists will present experiences in photography, graphics, overhead projection and television production.

**INDIAN DRIVE-IN** 249-2987 Gates Open 6:45  
 N. 27th AVE. & INDIAN SCHOOL RD.

"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"  
 Plus "BOBBY JO & THE OUTLAW"

**el CAMINO** 994-0328  
 2040 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**"NETWORK"** [R]  
 TODAY 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30  
 TOMORROW & SUNDAY 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

**CINE CAPRI** 956-1901  
 2323 E. CAMELBACK RD.

**SILVER STREAK**  
 TODAY 5:20 • 7:30 • 9:35  
 TOMORROW & SUNDAY 1:15 • 3:15 • 5:20 • 7:30 • 9:35

## Valley Art

509 S. Mill Ave. • 967-6664

**MIDNITE MOVIES**  
 SEPARATE \$2.00 ADMISSION


FRI Feb. 25  
 MAX VON SYDOW • DOMINIQUE SANDA in  
**HERMANN HESSE'S Steppenwolf**

SAT Feb. 26  
**STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
 COLOR

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board  
**NEEB HALL FILMS**


**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

7, 9:15, 11:30 PM



**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
 A Fantasy Film Released thru United Artists [R]

\$1.00 w/ASU I.D.; \$1.50 w/o



**Bliss**  
**REINCARNATION**  
**AVATAR**  
**self-realization**  
**FREE!**

**The Mystics**

**FRIDAY, FEB. 25TH**  
**MU ARIZONA ROOM**  
**8:00 P.M.**

More than a penetrating documentary; an enlightened personal journey into the world of TM, Divine Light Mission, Hare Krishna, and others.

Sponsored by **Campus Crusade for Christ**

**SUNDAY**



7 PM  
**Loves of a Blonde**  
 Free w/ASU I.D.



8:45 PM  
**When the Cat Comes**

# ASU Mexico vacation vague

By Nancy Ratti

A brochure distributed on campus under sponsorship of the intramurals office brags a seven-day vacation in Mazatlan for only \$85 but fails to make it clear the price means four persons to a room, a local travel agent said.

Although in other package literature there are specific details on the trip plan, the yellow flyers attracting initial attention do not mention that the \$85 price applies only for occupancy of four persons. There is fine print under the "\$85" that reads "P/P 4 PAX," which, clarified elsewhere, refers to four persons per room.

The travel agent referred to the flyer as misleading advertising. He added the Mazatlan trip package, offered by Terra Travels, was not an exceptional deal. Most agencies could offer comparable prices, he contended.

An agent at Universal Travel in Tempe said it was unusual for

the University to endorse a certain agency. He said if all the area agencies did this, the University would have a big mess to cope with. His agency often offers package plans for students and advertises in the State Press, he added.

Spokesmen at the intramurals office said they chose to sponsor Terra Travels for the Mazatlan trip because Brad Williams, the travel bureau's representative, showed great initiative in coming and showing them his package plan.

They explained they'd felt it would be a good offer for students and decided to sponsor it.

They said the trip isn't a money-making project, although the people in the intramurals office will receive a slight discount on the trip.

Terra Travels has the advantage of being able to use intracampus mail and also is

allowed to distribute advertising throughout the campus, because it is sponsored by a campus organization. Other agencies must pay for space in the newspaper.

Williams disagrees that his advertising is misleading. He said he was trying to catch the reader's eye with a low price, because he knows students are often on a budget and interested in lower prices.

Williams said he went to the middle of the road on all items offered on the trip, to give the best value he could for a low student-directed price.

He said it is not that big of an advantage to be sponsored by a campus organization. He still pays for all advertisement as any agency will do and he criticized other agencies for not trying to offer inexpensive plans to students.

# Economist to talk

British economist E.F. Schumacher, originator of the concept of "intermediate technology," will be the featured speaker Sunday at a workshop on lifestyles and hunger at the First Methodist Church in Tempe.

The workshop, titled "Here We Are — Now What Can We Do?" is sponsored by the churches of Tempe and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Schumacher will speak at 4:15.

Schumacher, the author of

*Small is Beautiful*, will speak on what the individual can do to deal with the problems of modern technology and the need for change in lifestyles.

He will also speak on worldwide hunger and the present economic situation, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room at ASU.

The workshop is open to the public and registration is \$1. The church is located at 215 E. University Drive.


WOLF & RISSMILLER CONCERTS  
IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOHN REID ENTERPRISES, INC.  
PRESENTS IN CONCERT



**QUEEN**  
**THIN LIZZY**  
**TUESDAY MARCH 1**  
**PHOENIX VETERANS COLISEUM**

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$6.50, 5.50  
Tickets Available at Coliseum Box Office and all Southwest Savings and Loan Locations. For information call 258-6711.  
Produced by WOLF & RISSMILLER CONCERTS

Latest  
**NORITA**  
the  
Natural  
2 1/4  
Looks, feels,  
handles  
Like a 35  
Eye level viewing standard.  
Complete range of interchangeable lenses.  
Norita body, prism and 80mm lens.  
**\$567.50** plus \$2.50 shipping



Kamera Kade  
4119 N. 51st Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85031 (602) 247-0477

## Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.  
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim seafarer bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Back Packs
- Camping Supplies
- White & 13 Button Belts
- Parachute canopies

**They didn't smoke grass.**  
**They didn't take the pill.**  
**They didn't do their own thing.**  
**They went to college in the Fifties.**  
**They pledged fraternities.**  
**They celebrated Hell Week.**  
**They were the buttoned-down,**  
**bottled-up generation.**  
**And sometimes they exploded.**



PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
**"FRATERNITY ROW"**

Starring  
PETER FOX GREGORY HARRISON SCOTT NEWMAN NANCY MORGAN  
WENDY PHILLIPS Special Guest Star ROBERT EMHARDT  
Featuring Music by DON McLEAN Written and Produced by CHARLES GARY ALLISON  
Directed by THOMAS J TOBIN IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

... AT THESE 5 SPECIALLY  
SELECTED THEATRES!

Call Theatres  
For Co-Feature  
& Showtimes

**PIONEER DRIVE-IN**  
Mesa-Tempe Hwy. 964-4665

**NAYDEN LESTER cinema**  
1348 N. Scott Rd. 894-1249

**UA cinemas 6**  
Christown Mall 242-4529

**BIG SKY DRIVE-IN**  
4111 W. Ind. Sch. Rd. 278-5632

**METROCENTER**  
MetroCenter Mall 997-6363

**NOW  
SHOWING!**

# the Clown

a dramatic musical experience of spiritual encounter and Christian witness

Sunday, February 27, 1977  
7:00 p.m.

Presented by the Grace Chorale  
at  
Grace Community Church  
east of Rural on Southern

FREE ADMISSION



Photo by Don Myers

Yesterday started out a beautiful day but dark afternoon clouds rolled over Gammage Auditorium and soon turned into an evening storm.

See the Aztec at Fashion Cargo.



The Aztec Blouse is made from cool cotton crepe with raised hand-embroidered satin stitching in multi-colored natural tones. This wrap-around blouse is gathered at the waist and cuffs and is available in sizes 3/4 thru 15/16.

And it's only \$8.00!!

**FASHION CARGO**

6969 Fifth Ave.  
Scottsdale



**Jerry's** audio exchange  
NEW—USED—BUY  
SELL—TRADE

**COMPONENTS • SYSTEMS • ACCESSORIES**

- |           |                   |              |          |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------|----------|
| A.K.G.    | ESS               | Mark Levison | Shure    |
| A.R.      | Fidelity Research | Maxell       | Sonus    |
| Accu-Trac | Gale              | Nakamichi    | Sony     |
| Accuphase | Garrard           | Phase-Linear | Stanton  |
| B.A.S.F.  | Genesis           | Rabco        | Stax     |
| Beyer     | H.K. Citation     | Revox        | Supex    |
| B.I.C.    | Interaudio        | SAE          | Tandberg |
| Bose      | J.B.L.            | Sansui       | TEAC     |
| Crown Int | Jennings Research | Scotch (3M)  | Thorens  |
| Dahlquist | Klipsch           | Sennheiser   | Uher     |
| Decca     | Koss              | Sequerra     | Yamaha   |
| Dual      |                   |              |          |

PHOENIX  
**263-9410**  
334 E. Camelback Rd.



TEMPE  
**968-3491**  
130 E. University Dr.

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

**California Concerts Proudly Presents**

IN HIS ONLY ARIZONA APPEARANCE!

**GEORGE BENSON**



**Added Special Guest TOWER OF POWER**

**TWO SHOWS: 7:30 and 10:30 PM  
Friday MARCH 4**

**PHOENIX CIVIC PLAZA  
SYMPHONY HALL**

RESERVED SEATS \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL DIAMOND SELECT-A-SEAT AND THE CIVIC PLAZA BOX OFFICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-262-7272

**TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW**

\$1.50  
AT  
5:30

**Valley Art**

MON-THURS.

509 S. Mill Ave. • 967-6664

**Now Showing**  
Feb. 24

1940 Director: Michael Curtiz, Stars: Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson,

**THE Sea Hawk** Thur. - Sat. 5:30 9:50



1936 Director: Michael Curtiz, Stars: Errol Flynn, David Niven, Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Nigel Bruce.

**THE CHARGE** 7:40  
OF THE  
LIGHT BRIGADE

**Starts Sunday**  
Feb. 27

1941 Director: John Huston  
Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter

**THE Maltese Falcon** 5:30 9:10



1947 Director: Delmer Daves, Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Agnes Moorehead

**Dark Passage** 7:15

**Starts Tues.**  
Mar. 1

1944 Director: Frank Capra, Stars: Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane

**ARSENIC and OLD FACE** 5:30 9:25



1933 Director: Busby Berkeley, Stars: James Cagney, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell 7:30  
**Footlight Parade**

# Antique buyers yearn for past, proprietors say

By Jeffrey Chew

ASU students are yearning for wares that once were displayed in their grandparents' homes according to Tempe antique dealers and collectors.

"Ninety per cent of my business is from ASU," said Barbara Kraus, owner of Old-town Antiques, 811 S. Ash Street. "If I didn't like students, I wouldn't have located here."

Kraus said ASU student patrons buy large as well as small antique furnishings.

"I've sold dozens of rockers to ASU couples," Kraus said. "These come in woods like mahogany, pine and oak."

Kraus also said that men buy certain items and women buy others.

"The girls like the kitchen stuff and the quilts," she said. "And guys like photography stuff like daguerreotype pictures and old photo albums. They (men) also

like old red cross and campaign buttons."

Men students buy old labels from fruit crates, old tea tins and small mail scales, she added.

Kraus said both men and women students buy floor and kerosene lamps and "bizarre art deco items," like jewelry.

She said her student customers have purchased items ranging in price from "25 cents for a small piece to \$165 for an old oak commode."

"Desks and rockers are a hot item," she added.

Kraus said she thinks students are longing to identify with the things "their grandparents had."

Jay Mark, owner of Reverie antique store on Mill Avenue said the general student interest in antique furniture lies in a high regard for "quality old furniture" and "nostalgia."

"Students will come in and buy

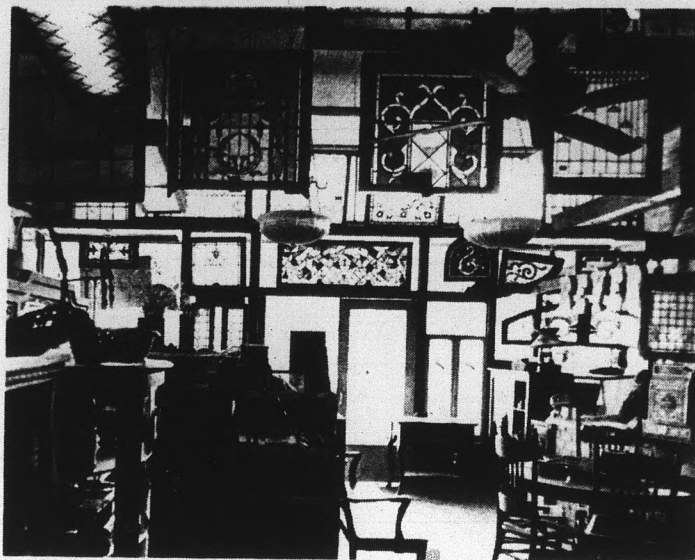


Photo by Don Myers

Leaded glass windows surround the entrance of Reverie Antiques on Mill Avenue.

something for a friend for nostalgic purposes," Mark said. "By and large, the most popular items are dressers and bedroom items, but old eye glass frames sell to students who want to put in their own prescription lenses.

"The frames are sold for \$5 and \$6," he added.

Elda Akers, a resident of Tempe since 1920 and a clerk at Reverie, said the business from college students is not as great as it was in the past.

where it is from and is there any history on it."

Amy Ferguson, an ASU finance senior, said she collects antique furniture because, "I like the design and the way they're made."

"There's so many things made out of plastic today and I prefer the Early American design," Ferguson said. "I have an oak wash stand, a pine chair and an oak table."

"I will spend as much as \$70 at the most," she added.

Rudy Turk, an ASU professor and director of University Arts Collection, said students have shown a "tremendous interest" whenever there has been an antique show on campus.

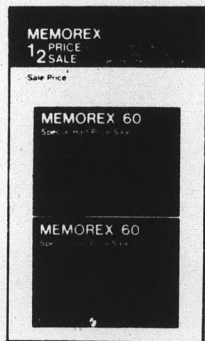
"I think students love antiques," Turk said. We had an antique toy show and I heard students commenting about how the dolls resembled the ones they had when they were kids . . ."

Turk, who collects antique furniture himself, said he has seen many students buying antiques at the Phoenix Park 'N' Swap.

"There's a tremendous interest in nostalgia and I think they (students) enjoy their grandparents' things," he said. "I like stove legs for paper weights."

He also said antique pieces are hard to show in Arizona because of the humidity and climate.

If You Record Your Own Music  
Memorex can Make All The  
Difference In The World



**3.99**  
Reg. 6.20

BUY 1 GET ONE AT  
**1/2 PRICE**

## Memorex 8-Track Cartridges

The primary design objectives of the Memorex 8-Track Cartridge were compactness, long operational life, precise control of tape, tamper-proof package, positive tape and disc lock and inclusion of all precision drive elements as a part of the cartridge. This, combined with our superior recording performance and outstanding tape reliability, has produced 8-Track cartridge tapes that are unsurpassed on the market today.

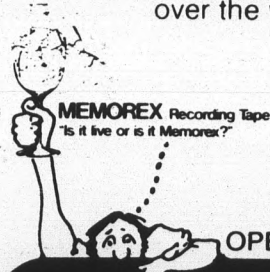


**2.99**  
Reg. 4.60

BUY 1 GET ONE AT  
**1/2 PRICE**

## Memorex Cassette Tape

MRX<sub>2</sub> tape is formulated with a pure ferric oxide magnetic powder with a perfected crystalline shape. This results in a tape with exceptionally high sensitivity and maximum-useable-output over the whole audible frequency band at cassette tape speed (1 7/8 ips). In addition, the frequency response and signal-to-noise ratios of MRX<sub>2</sub> are unsurpassed by any product using pure ferric oxide particles. With standard bias requirements, MRX<sub>2</sub> will give outstanding performance on all types of cassette recorders.



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 'TIL MIDNIGHT

**ODYSSEY RECORDS**

1127 E. Camelback  
Phoenix, Az.

216 E. University  
Tempe, Az.

Introducing new Olympia Gold  
(with half the calories of regular Oly.)



Chances are you've tried the other lights. Now's your chance to try Olympia Gold. The Right Light, with half the calories of our regular beer Olympia Gold Light Beer is brewed with the same traditional skill used in brewing regular Olympia, and our special blend of malts provides distinctively refreshing taste in a less filling beer. Try new Olympia Gold.

Based on an average analysis each 12-ounce can contains:

Calories	70
Carbohydrates	2.0 grams
Protein	1.0 grams*
Fat	0.0 grams*

\*Same as regular Olympia

**The Right Light**

Arizona Distributing Company

272-2866

## The Old Goat

PUB AND PIZZA PLACE



Friday Night

**JOSHUA STONE**  
BLUEGRASS 9 - 1 AM

Saturday Night

**LIVE MUSIC - BEER BLAST**  
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK  
\$3.50 PER PERSON 9-1 AM

Sunday Afternoon

**WET T-SHIRT CONTEST**  
CASH PRIZES - LIVE MUSIC 2 1/2 6 PM

OUTDOOR PATIO • GAME ROOM

4312 Miller Rd.,

Scottsdale

ASU area has highest rate

# Local vendors view shoplifting

By Rob Garland

John paid for the album, but instead of walking out the door, went back to the rack.

He glanced around nervously as he picked up other albums, concealing them with the record bag.

"I always bought one, then ripped off four more," he said later.

No one paid attention to him as he headed confidently toward the door. A smile began to creep across his face as he saw his brother waiting in their getaway car.

Suddenly someone grabbed his arm.

"Did you pay for those?" he heard as someone else seized the other arm.

John saw his brother drive away as two security guards led him back inside to call the police. John had stolen more than 100 albums, but this was the first time he got caught.

He escaped punishment by breaking free and running out a side exit after a guard let go of his arm to open a door.

But 462 people in Tempe,

many of them students, weren't so lucky last year. They were arrested in more than 700 reported cases of shoplifting.

Police and store owners estimate a high percentage of shoplifters are students.

### ASU area targeted

The two sections of Tempe that report the highest rate of shoplifting are many stores grouped close together near the University.

The hardest hit stores are near Broadway and Rural and in the area of University Drive and Mill Avenue.

"They'll steal mostly from areas with generally a lot of traffic in and out," Det. Larry Rodriguez of the Tempe Police said.

Gasoline thefts are included in the Tempe Police shoplifting statistics and Rodriguez said it was stolen more than any other single item.

"With these self-serve stations someone pumps gas and then just leaves," he said.

An employe of the Pasco gas stations of Tempe said the thefts

are not always intentional.

"Most of the people just forget to pay. Generally they're regular customers. When we send the police to their house, they're flabbergasted that they forgot," he said.

He also said there are those who steal gas regularly.

"Every now and then we get a rash. They usually set up a pattern, the same car, the same time of day. They do it often enough and then they get caught," he said.

"They just don't know when to stop," he added.

### 2 per cent expected stolen

Food stores also have a major shoplifting problem. Mike Dreckman, assistant manager of the Low Cost Market in Tempe Center, said the store expects 2 per cent of its entire stock to be lost to shoplifting.

"If they can hide it on them, they'll take it," he said.

He said, however, he thinks students are seldom involved.

"My feeling is that it's a lot of the riff-raff that hang around the college. It's not students but the people hanging around the

students," he said.

Liquor and tobacco are also taken regularly, according to statistics.

"One guy walked out of here with 7 half-gallons of liquors," said Dee Luque, a clerk at Rundle's Market at University and Mill. "You just can't watch them all, it's just impossible."

Rodriguez said many thefts go unreported. Stereo shops in the area seem to have a particular problem.

Tom Londer, manager of Bill's Audio of Tempe, said many thefts from his store are not discovered until inventories.

### Worse here

He added the problem is worse here than in other areas.

"We expect a certain amount of goods to be stolen, but there seems to be a little bit more of a problem than I am used to in this area," he said.

Reid Weissinger of Jerry's Audio said theft causes problems for store designs.

"In the Phoenix store there are many more of the tape displays and self-servicing displays in the back of the store where you can't

see it," he said. "But here you have to lay out the store differently."

### Styluses usually taken

Londer and Weissinger said the most significant loss is from stylus cartridges, which sometimes cost \$100 to \$200.

"People want you to use the most expensive cartridge to demonstrate equipment so they can rip it off," Weissinger said.

Of the 462 arrests made in Tempe for shoplifting last year, court decisions were handed down on 381 of them.

Although no statistics are kept on how many of these were students, the number of court cases dropped significantly during June, July and August, when classes were out.

Rodriguez said the police handle shoplifting cases in two different ways. One is to issue a petty theft or willful concealment citation. It is similar to a traffic citation and orders the defendant to appear in court, he said.

The other means is to arrest and book the suspect. Rodriguez said the choice is up to the officer.

## EUROPE CHARTERS

Direct from Phoenix

PHOENIX-AMSTERDAM-PHOENIX

LEAVES	RETURN	LENGTH	FARE	TAX
MAY 16	JUNE 13	4 weeks	\$450.00	\$8.00
MAY 30	AUG. 8	10 weeks	\$450.00	\$8.00
JUNE 13	JULY 11	4 weeks	\$485.00	\$8.00
JUNE 20	JULY 11	3 weeks	\$485.00	\$8.00



3 Week Tours Also Available

**\$850** Including airfare, hotel, coach, guides

HOLLAND-EUROPE TOURS

JUST TRAVEL 264-7286

838-9605



There is the woman . . .  
Here is the DIAMOND . . .

Now is the time  
to bring them together.

*Joseph M. Berning*  
**JEWELRY**

& DIAMOND CUTTING

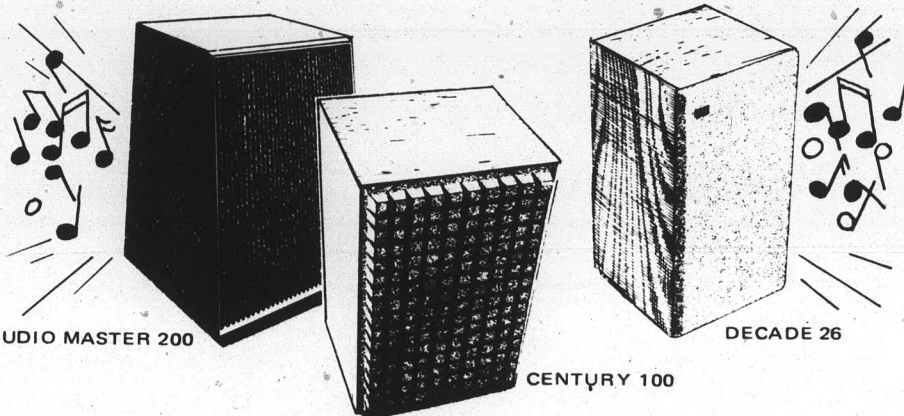
130 E. UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

"In the Arches" 967-8917

Member of the American Gem Society

# JBL DAYS

## SAVE 15% IN FEBRUARY



During February all JBL Dealers in the Valley are offering display models (2 per store) at 15% discount. This is the best deal you'll ever find on these great components. Sale ends February 28 . . . first come, first served. Not all stores have every model — but you can count on the L-26, L-36, L-100, and L-166 for sure. Don't wait.

### DECADE 26

Some people at JBL think that this loudspeaker (the lowest priced they make) is one of the best two-way systems around. Come hear what you think.

Come see Decade. Argue with yourself over which of the four grille colors goes best with the natural oak cabinet. Then listen to Decade. Except for the price, it sounds expensive. 13"x24"x13" Deep.

**\$168**

### CENTURY 100

The most successful loudspeaker ever made, and it's not even an original. It's a copy. JBL stole it from the leading maker of professional recording studio monitors: JBL.

Oiled walnut. Dimensional grille in colors like Ultra Blue, Russet Brown or Burnt Orange. Beautiful. 14"x24"x14" Deep.

**\$333**

### STUDIO MASTER 200

It's JBL's big studio Monitor dressed up for company: oiled walnut enclosure and sculptured grille in Smoke, Raven, Aegean or Burgundy.

Chances are eight out of ten that the next sound you hear—rock, Bach or Bacharach—was recorded, played back, mixed down and mastered using a speaker like this. Come hear why. 33"x24"x21" Deep.

**\$753**

**\$640.05**

## PHOENIX

Audio Specialists  
333 E. Camelback  
264-9911

Jerry's Audio  
334 E. Camelback  
263-9410

## MESA

Hi-Fi Sales  
764 W. Main  
969-1338

## TEMPE

Audio Specialists  
3330 S. McClintock Dr.  
838-3611

Jerry's Audio  
130 E. University  
(in the Arches)  
968-3491

# Fee may create hassles

By Art Moore

A Faculty Senate proposal to charge students a \$1 fee for each course they drop would create more problems than it would solve, the ASU assistant registrar said Wednesday.

"It would cause more hassle in getting the dollar," William Haid said.

The fee currently is charged only for courses dropped after the regular drop-add period at the beginning of each semester.

The proposal was offered at the senate's meeting last week by Prof. Robert Hirsch of the speech and theatre department.

It is aimed at keeping students from adding courses they drop later in order to complete registration.

The current \$1 late fee is used to cover processing costs, but Haid said it would cost more to collect the fee than it would be worth.

Haid said he was concerned a late fee would penalize those who have legitimate reasons for dropping a course.

"The reasons for dropping a course are endless," he said. "Some students get jobs, change majors, or have been ill advised."

But Hirsch said he was concerned about students who really want or need to take a course.

"I have students who want in, so I have to enlarge the class," he said. "I have people sitting on the floor."

The senate is considering raising the amount, but Hirsch said senate members don't want to go too high.

"There is some sentiment for \$5," he said, "but we don't want to make it exorbitant."

The senate has not yet determined where the money from the fee will go.

Haid said the University processes around 25,000 drop-adds each semester and a system to collect fees for all of them would have to be established.

"Either the individual departments would collect it, or some kind of central office would have to be used," he said.

Hirsch said the number of drop-adds causes a great turnover in class composition and disrupts the first few class sessions.

## Students find open doors: ASU hosting

By Lori Rabinowitz

ASU Social Welfare professors and students are opening their homes to about 500 students from all over the United States, during this week's National Federation of Student Social Workers (NFSSW) Conference.

ASU is the first Southwestern university to host the annual conference, which ends tomorrow.

The convention's purpose is to further student participation in their education, provide supplementary education to the present social work programs and to coordinate the functions of the NFSSW, said Ellen Lyon, convention coordinator.

The NFSSW is a federation of students representing the 55 member universities throughout the United States who work to solve students' problems, said Glenn Cratty, convention's communications chairperson.

More than 800 students and faculty members are participating in the convention.

As the host school, the ASU chapter of NFSSW is coordinating the entire convention including 60 workshops on subjects such as alcoholism, suicide, homosexuality and child abuse. These workshops are being directed by Arizona university faculty and professional community social workers.

The ASU chapter is providing transportation, guides and entertainment for participants in the convention.

This convention will have a definite impact on the ASU School of Social Work, Lyon said.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for the ASU School of Social Work to host this convention because it will attract students to the school and it will give ASU national recognition," she said.

When this convention ends, ASU will host the annual Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) convention, February 27 - March 2 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The CSWE convention is geared toward educators and other professionals in the field of social work, said Florence Engelhardt, convention coordinator.

The CSWE is an organization composed of deans, faculty members and other professionals in the social work field.

Prominent speakers from all over the United States and other nations will be speaking at the convention on various topics relating to social work education.

Students are invited to participate and more information may be obtained by calling the School of Social Work at 965-3304. Registration begins tomorrow and fees are \$10 for student members and \$15 for student nonmembers.

For  
VANS  
BATHS  
AUTO  
ROOM SIZE

# 49¢ Sq. Ft.

All Types and Sizes Up To 12' x 9'



## Al Smith Carpet

**PAPAGO PLAZA  
Scottsdale 946-3187**

Black  
Auto Carpet  
"In Stock"

**Academy Award Winner  
Best Foreign Film, 1965**

## "SHOP ON MAIN STREET"

Showing at Baker Center, 213 E. University  
8:30 p.m. • FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Admission \$1.00 at the door  
(75c if ticket purchased in advance at  
Baker Center-Hillel Office)

*Get Ready for Spring with  
Factory Unauthorized Service From*

# 711 MOTORCYCLE

- Lowest Tune-Up Rate
- Any Work on Most Bikes
- Large British Parts Inventory
- All Work Guaranteed

**★ FREE PEN & ESTIMATE**


WITH THIS AD

**967-9850                      968-4137**

1876 E. 3rd St. - Tempe

## PROOF OF EXCELLENCE

**No other company has made so many  
rings for the number ONES!**



BOTH 1975 WORLD SERIES TEAMS  
World Champions Cincinnati Reds  
AL Champions Boston Red Sox

BOTH SUPERBOWL X TEAMS  
World Champions Pittsburgh Steelers  
NFC Champions Dallas Cowboys

NHL Champions Philadelphia Flyers

Baseball All Star Game Ring

NBA Champions Golden State Warriors

# YOUR BALFOUR CLASS RING IS A WINNER!

## ORDER YOUR RING DURING RING WEEK

See the Balfour representative for your 10% discount  
February 27th - March 4th

# UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

# showcase theater

The dulcet tones of more than a dozen gypsy violins combined with the intricate patterns of traditional folk dances at Tuesday night's Gammage appearance by the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers.

Playing a variation of the violin called a "cimbalom," the orchestra performed pieces ranging from peasant dances to Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." Folk tunes serving as background for dances alternated with classic Hungarian melodies, some accompanied by a vocalist.

The program opened with a dance of "wine, wheat and tranquility," Hungarians' traditional greeting to their friends. The dancers wore authentic and brightly em-

broided peasant dress. The folk dances featured rhythmic slapping of boots and husky singing-shouting by the women.

A "csardas," a form of Hungarian music, was sung by a vocalist, who followed the song with her version of "Home on the Range," which brought laughter and applause from the Gammage audience.

A dance from the wintry "puzta" (plains of Hungary) portrayed shepherds welcoming their visiting wives. Whips and sheepcrops were woven into the dancing and used as props for intricate footwork.

Dances from a gypsy wedding featured undulating movements and scanty costumes, portraying gypsies at their most flamboyant.

The musical highlight of the show was an imitation of a lark's song, performed by the company's cimbalom soloist.

A final thundering gypsy dance featuring all the dancers was joined by some of the musicians, displaying their own footwork before the curtain closed.

—Rosemary Schabert

# Collage

Dates Announcements Places Clubs Meetings

## TODAY

**Chemistry Department** is having a seminar on "Geometry of Giant Molecules" at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Wing A, room 118.

**Hillel** features the film "Shop on Main Street," winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1965. Admission is \$1 at the door or 75 cents in advance at Hillel Office in Baker Center. The film will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive upstairs.

Hillel will have sabbath services at 8 p.m. in Baker Center. **Two ASU professors** will be teaching a different kind of speed reading from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fiesta Inn.

## MONDAY

**Feminists United for Action** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

## CAP foes to confer

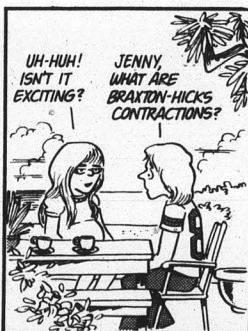
Central Arizona Project opponents will meet in Scottsdale Monday night to discuss the project and the effects of President Carter's recent budget proposals.

The group, Citizens Concerned About the Project (CCAP), will sponsor several speakers, including two Yavapai Indian tribal spokesmen, who will discuss the project's outcome on their land.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 7:30 at 820 E. Lincoln Drive. For more information, call Kelly at 948-9408.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The Big Red Q Has A Deal For You!

Special student discounts now available for your varied printing needs. Let Quickprint help your or your organization... it's not expensive

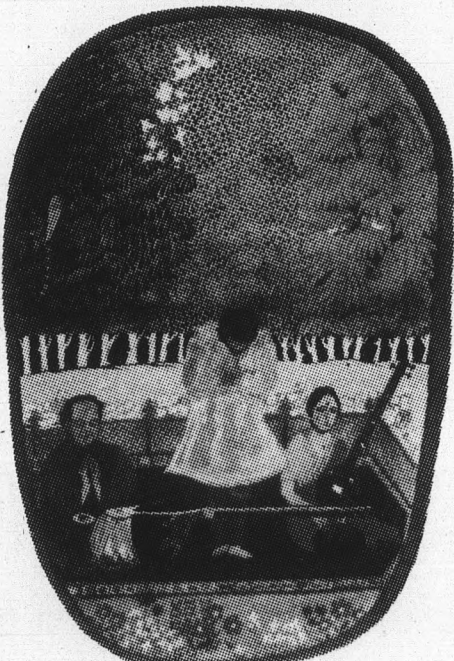


- Resumes
- Letters
- Flyers
- Invitations
- Stationery
- Newsletters
- Typing
- Term Papers
- Drawings
- Charts
- Minutes
- Bulletins

40 S. MacDonald  
Mesa  
833-5554

MENTION THIS AD  
FOR 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

## ravi shankar



In concert 8 p.m. March 15, 1977  
Tickets \$5.50 Box Office 994-2381

Tickets also available at all  
Diamond's Select A Seat outlets

Scottsdale Center for the Arts

# Earth Shoe Sale

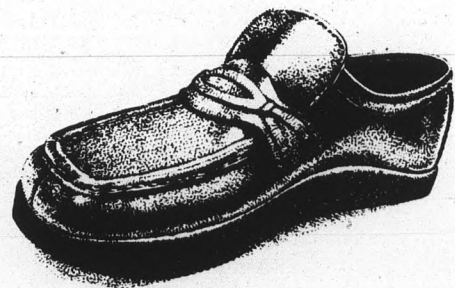
First Time  
All  
Styles

All Shoes  
In  
Stock



ANNE KALSO

World Famous  
Inventor of  
the EARTH SHOE



Visit with Anne  
at the Tempe-Mesa  
Store on Sat. & Sun.  
Feb. 26 & 27

up to **50% OFF**  
on all styles, colors and sizes

TEMPE-MESA  
E. of Dobson on Southern  
964-1466

Metrocenter  
Second Level  
997-7165

DATHCO  
Earth  
shoe  
For every walk of life.

6 LESSONS \$20  
**LEILANI'S HULA HALE**  
Hawaiian • Samoan  
Tahitian • Moari • Philippino  
3007 N. 73rd St.  
SCOTTSDALE  
966-6158 or 947-0569

**MAZATLAN '77**  
**\$77.00** COLLEGE TOURS PRESENTS  
7 DAYS 7 NIGHTS  
**Spring Break**

MARCH 12-19

ASU-UA-UNIV. of COLORADO

CALL 263-8017  
AFTERNOONS

®EARTH is the registered trademark of Kalso Systemet, Inc. ©1976, Kalso Systemet, Inc.

# SPORTS

# State Press Classifieds

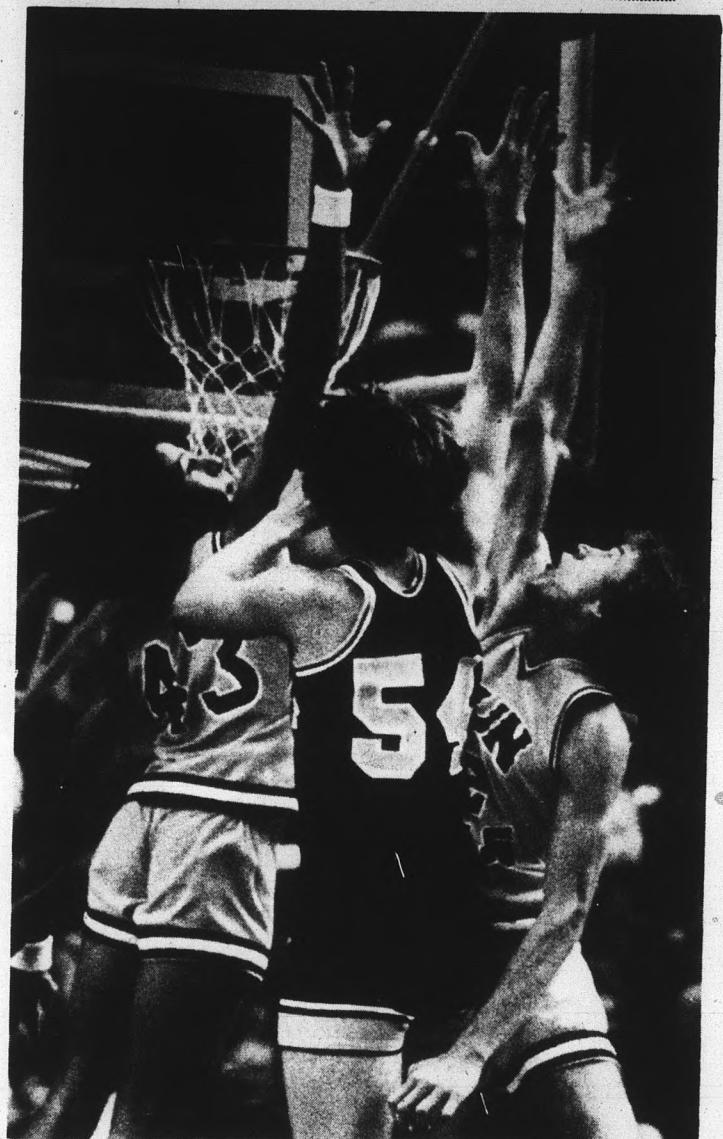


Photo by Don Myers

It's two-to-one odds as Wyoming's Joe Fazekas tries to score a basket against Devil defenders Johnny Nash (43) and Kurt Nimphius. Wyoming couldn't score enough, as ASU trounced the Cowboys 107-93.

## 'Pokes get roped; ASU rides again

By Dan Winkel

It was a game full of surprises Thursday night when ASU beat Wyoming 107-93 in a wild free-wheeling game that wasn't even as close as the score indicated.

Wyoming came into the game the surprise winning team in the WAC as the Pokes have beaten both WAC front-runners Utah and Arizona this year while posting a 6-4 WAC record and 15-8 overall — until Thursday night.

ASU has been the surprise losing team in the WAC but it didn't show Thursday as the Devils surprised Wyoming by hitting four of their first five shots of the game and never looking back.

ASU dominated both the offensive and defensive ends of the game as their press, lacking in effectiveness in past games, came to life and literally stole the game from Wyoming. ASU's win avenged an earlier 92-88 loss to Wyoming in Laramie.

The Devils, behind the all-round play of Johnny Nash, dominated the first half of play and had their biggest lead 35-20 on a Nash jumper. The Pokes never got closer than 10 points after that and went to the dressing room behind 51-40.

Nash, playing his best half of the season, had eight points, seven boards, three blocked shots and a like number of steals. Mark Landsberger also had a strong first half with 14 points and 10 caroms.

The second half opened with Silky Holliman hitting two quick buckets and the game was never in doubt after that. ASU led by as many as 21 points during the second half as Wyoming's effort

to get back in the game backfired as the Devils consistently beat the Cowboys' press.

Landsberger had another strong performance and led the Devils with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Holliman had 17 points while Blake Taylor contributed 14 points and great hustle.

ASU hosts Colorado State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at the Activity Center.

## Classifieds Start Here

**★ Announcements**  
SUMMERTIME AND the living is easy at the University of Arizona Guadalajara Summer School. Write: 1530 E. 6th, Tucson. 85719. 4/29

**CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE**  
—QUALITY PAPERBACKS—  
TOTAL MASSAGE  
ZENFLESH, ZEN BONES  
HOW TO GROW MORE VEGETABLES  
(than you thought possible on less land than you can imagine.)  
THE ARCOLOGY OF PAOLO SOLERI  
(The bridge between matter and spirit.)  
NEW LOW-COST SOURCES OF ENERGY FOR THE HOME  
Tempe 966-0203  
9 East Fifth Street 2/25

**★ Personal**  
WILL SWAP my tax preparation for your cash. A-Quality Tax Service. 1000 E. Apache. 3/2

**★ Personal**

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 4/29

ABBOTT LABORATORIES buy plasma. Regular, twice-weekly, donors earn \$65.00 monthly. Complete physicians physical/laboratory tests. 132 S. 2nd St., 258-1777. 4/29

AT TOM'S party Saturday, 12th, you were wearing beige slacks, white with green blouse, have short brown hair, boyish cut. Call 968-7187. Very important. 2/25

**★ Instruction**

ROCK CLIMBING classes forming now, beginners to advanced, from 10-6. Call 944-7723. \$35 up. 3/3

PARACHUTE 12 MILES from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 4/29

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Call 967-3727. 2/25

**★ For Rent/Lease**

SPARTAN - furnished 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, with pool, clubhouse. Available May 15 to August 15. \$325 month plus electricity. 838-3741. 3/2

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, carpeting, carport, pool, laundry, near ASU. \$145. 966-9530, 838-3668. 3/11

**★ Roommate Wanted**

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house, vicinity Southern & Mill. \$130. plus 1/2 utilities. Tom, 967-3301. 2/25

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment, 1.5 miles from campus. Female grad student preferred. \$120, utilities included. Martha, 966-1239, evenings, or leave message at 965-5081, days. 3/2

**★ Travel**

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA. Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. 4/29

FLY IN private aircraft to Las Vegas, Grand Canyon or? Very reasonable, Steve 991-9232 or Alan 965-2817. 2/25

**★ Lost/Found**

As a service to the ASU campus community,  
**WESTERN SAVINGS**  
sponsors this  
**Friday Free  
Lost & Found Column.**

**LOST**

LOST: 1/31, small white toy poodle, female. Reward. Vicinity Indian School/Granite Reef. 277-8001. 2/25

STILL MISSING since 1/22. Golden brown and gray tiger cat. Collar bell; 967-3830. Reward. 2/25

**FOUND**

FOUND: white male cat, buff/gray markings, blue eyes, near Terrace. 966-8576. 2/25

FOUND: loving older Tom, cream or buff tiger, 15 lbs. Call Joan 965-6113, 967-0185. 2/25

Courtesy of:  
**WESTERN SAVINGS**

**★ Transportation**

STUDENT FROM Washington? Interested in free ride home at semester's end? Drive our car to daughter at WSU. Pullman, WA. We'll pay expense allowance and car expenses. Evenings, 942-6881. 2/25

**ARE YOU**  
looking for a ride/rider for your Spring vacation? Let 40,000 people know about it with a State Press Classified Ad.  
**965-7572** 3/9

**★ Typing**

Typing MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate and edited, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 3/25

TECHNICAL AND Statistical typing. \$1.25 per page. Thesis and dissertations, 75c per page. Call Toni at 263-5522. 4/29

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. Seven years experience. 967-8155. 3/4

Typing. IBM correcting selectric, invisible corrections. Experienced, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable. Darshan Kaur. 254-7554. 3/2

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed! Dissertations, theses, research papers. (Business, Humanities, Psychology, etc.) Nearby, Debby, 967-2305. 4/15

Typing — Editing 834-3689 before 8 a.m. after 8 p.m. — and weekends. Delivery available. 2/25

**★ Services**

TIME IS SHORT and your valentine is important. So send your loved one a singing telegram by phone. \$2.00. 969-8718 or 997-1015. 3/11

INTERESTED IN tutoring Modern Greek language. Available in evenings or by appointment. Please call 966-0078. Ask for Nick Kostopoulos. 2/25

TUNE-UPS. Call Ed between 6-10 p.m. for weekend appointment. Licensed mechanic, low rates, 968-2050. 3/22

NEED SOMEONE to do my mending and altering. Call Jann, 968-2044, evenings. 2/25

**ALL MAKES  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

We are servicing ASU's typewriters; How about Your machine?

Discounts on service, rentals & purchases to students, faculty & staff.

2232 N. 16th Street  
252-3429 2/25

**★ Motorcycles**

1975 KAWASAKI KZ-400S, red, 400cc, very good condition, includes backrest. Price negotiable. Call Brady, 968-6336. 2/25

'71 SUZUKI T-500, 1200 miles on new top end. Must sell. \$550. 948-3920. 3/2

**★ Automobiles**

GORGEOUS 1970 Cadillac Sedan deVille. Excellent condition. Best offer. 839-3557. 3/1

'71 VW BUG. Excellent condition. \$1250. Call 966-1353 after 5 p.m. 2/25

'73 AMBASSADOR, high speed rear end, new tuneup, new battery, new transmission. Needs minor work. \$800. 966-2918 before 2:30 or on weekends. 3/2

CAMARO, 1974, maroon, V-8. Power, air, radio, defogger, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,550. 996-6379. 3/2

1973 JEEP CJ 5, low mileage, many extras. Must sell. Dwan, days. 264-2133, nights, 994-1993. 3/4

1972 FIAT 124 coupe, completely rebuilt, \$600 in paint. Many extras. Call 955-3906. 3/2

1971 FIAT 124 sport coupe, 1600 cc, 5-speed transmission, 4-wheel power disc brakes, reclining seats, FM stereo, good condition. 996-4483. 3/1

1966 MUSTANG, V-8, fine mechanical condition, 3-speed, original paint and interior, new Firestone tires, second owner. \$985. 969-1637. 2/25

'74 MAZDA RX-4, rotary, 2-door, hard top, air, automatic, 18,000 miles, excellent. \$2,600. 838-9152. 3/1

**★ For Sale**

**JAY'S GOLF SHOP**  
3118 S. MILL  
Smitty's Shopping Center  
967-8930  
New & Used proline clubs  
2/25

**★ For Sale**

REFRIGERATOR tapper and keg, CB radio and Cristle antenna, AM/FM 8-track home stereo and 90 8-track tapes. 968-7507. 3/1

WOMANSPACE has moved! The valley's only feminist bookstore has a large selection of books, periodicals, records, T-shirts, posters, buttons and more. New location: 2401 N. 32nd St., Phoenix. 956-0456. 2/25

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Excellent buy at \$150. 833-1600. 3/9

4 LED ZEPPELIN tickets, \$9.50 seats. Call 967-8925. 2/25

NICE 1972 Vega wagon, \$1250. Addressing equipment, \$1500. Offset printing press, \$250. 839-2264. 2/25

SANSUI & MARANTZ 2270 receivers, Garrard & AR turntables, Tanberg cassette, IMF & Utah speakers, Grace tone arm, phase linear 700-B amplifier. Best offers, will trade. 994-4393. 3/2

PIONEER 5x737 Receiver, 35 watts/side, \$250. B.I.C. 960 automatic turntable, \$120. Marantz 7G speakers, 12 inch woofer, \$230. Perfect condition, one year old. Bob, 967-9755 or 966-8045. Leave message. 2/25

BEAUTIFUL townhouse in Tempe by owner. 15 minutes from ASU, upgraded carpeting, custom draperies, dishwasher, \$3,000 CTM, \$188 PITI, 969-9880. 2/25

CRAGAR MAGS and four F60-15 tires, \$80; B/W TV/stereo AM/FM console, \$75. 265-6177. 3/3

LED ZEPPELIN tickets — range from very good to excellent seating. A few left. Call 967-6866. 3/1

PANASONIC RS790AD tape deck, never used. 968-9832 evenings. 3/1

KENWOOD STEREO receiver 30W/RMS, \$195. Dual 1216 turntable, Shure M91-ED cartridge - new stylus, \$85; Koss Pro IVA headphones, \$35. Excellent condition. Firm. 833-4446. 2/25

BE A REAL journalist. Wear a Rake Muck or Journalists Do It Daily t-shirt. Sensational yellow. Heavy quality cotton, S, M, L, XL. \$5.78 includes tax and mailing. P & L Trading Co., Box 26501, Tempe 85282. 3/3

**FURNITURE-ANTIQUES  
BUY-SELL-TRADE**

5 Year's Service to ASU people.  
Pleasant and fair deals  
on Quality Goods  
**BUTLER'S FURNITURE**  
317 South Hayden Road  
968-6800 4/29

**★ Wanted**

CASH FOR your gold chains, rings, pendants, or other gold jewelry. Also paying cash for diamonds, rubies, emerald and sapphire jewelry. Estate jewelry encouraged. If in need of cash call 949-7963. 3/8

**★ Help Wanted**

PHONE SOLICITORS. Good pay, choose your own hours. 967-2838 or 275-7539. 3/1

NO EXPERIENCE necessary, female bartender. Days and nights. Apply in person only after 11:00 a.m. College - 1207 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. 2/25

THE ARIZONA Photographic Workshop is looking for part time models for photography classes and other assignments. Must be attractive and at least 18. For information and appointment, call Mike at 946-4017, Monday-Saturday, 9:30 - 5 p.m. 3/9

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earnings while training. Glamorous openings! Call for interview after 1 p.m. 268-5323. 3/3

PHONE SOLICITORS. Salary plus bonus. Monday thru Friday, 9-3. Saturday 9-1. 275-2093. Call Doug. 2/25

EARN \$50 weekly giving samples of delicious Kwik-Meal energy bars — nutritionally balanced for people on the go — repeat sales for easy profits. Call 833-1391 for interview. 3/10

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information, \$3. Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Mont. 59860. 3/4

WANTED, young lady to work in sales/cashiering with general office background and bookkeeping course. Knowledge of office supplies helpful, Tempe area. Call Frank. 968-0203. 2/26

COACHES NEEDED. Volunteer basis. Wrestling and judo. Good for future coaches. Butler Boys' Club. Call Ron Heyman, 258-6097. 3/8

PART TIME, 3 days weekly, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone work, some typing helpful. NE Phoenix, 956-7383. 2/25

# Devil grapplers crush UA

By Bob Nightengale

ASU's wrestling team will be heading into the WAC championships next weekend on a winning note. The Devils crushed UA Wednesday night, 25-10, to give it a 13-2 dual meet record for the season.

ASU built an overpowering lead, 15-3, through the first five matches and held on in the upper weight classes to preserve the victory.

Billy Rosado led the onslaught at the 118-pound weight class with a 23-5 decision that gave the Devils a 5-0 lead.

Freshman John Jeffries was defeated, 8-3, but the Sun Devils won the next three matches. Only one more ASU wrestler lost the rest of the night.

Ricky Reed (134-pound) raised his record to 31-3 as he posted a 13-2 decision. Tim Jeffries at

142 pounds had to come back in the third period to earn a 5-3 victory.

George Espinoza, who replaced the injured Roye Oliver, won 13-7 in the 150-pound class. Dave Butts then earned a 6-6 draw against UA's best wrestler, Dave Musselman. Musselman was 20-8 going into the match and ASU coach Bobby Douglas said, "We knew the key to winning the match was in stopping Musselman."

Jon Maile, 167 pounds, was the last ASU wrestler to lose during the night. Maile lost, 8-1, to John Bardis who owned a 22-6 record. Dave Severn raised his record to 34-1-2 with a hard-fought, 5-4 victory. This gave the Devils a

commanding 20-8 lead over UA.

Former WAC champ, Bruce Young, filled in for injured Dan Severn at the 190-pound class and performed in the most exciting match of the night. Young was tied with UA's Blair Williamson, 3-3, and Williamson had more than two minutes of riding time on Young with only seconds left in the match.

Then with one second to go, Young scored a take down for a climactic 5-3 victory. Freshman Bob Jenkins started his first varsity match for ASU and took down his opponent with four seconds left in the match to give him a 7-7 draw.

**CAMPUS CLEANERS AND—COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT**

- SUEDE AND LEATHER CLEANING
- ALTERATIONS • HAND IRONING
- FLUFF DRY • WASH • DRY • FOLD

**One Day Service on Dry Cleaning and Finished Shirts**

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
WE ALSO DO DRAPES AND RUGS  
**967-9650 • TEMPE**  
Corner of University & Rural Rd.

**GRAND PRIX**

Formula 1 racing  
**now YOU can drive a racing car!**

with this coupon ASU

**ONE FREE LAP**

Feb. 26th, 27th and 28th Only  
With Coupon and Student I.D.  
Valid License Required  
One Coupon per Person per Day

1616 North Hayden Road  
Tempe, Arizona 85281  
(602) 949-7265  
(next door to Big Surf)

COUPON

**midas**

**10% DISCOUNT**

With this coupon.  
Offer expires 3-31-77

**Mufflers - Brakes - Shocks**

1050 E. BROADWAY, TEMPE  
Across from University Theatres

**894-1127**

COUPON

## Sports shorts

THE SUN DEVIL BASEBALL SQUAD is undefeated so far this season with a 7-0 record. ASU will be facing nationally ranked Cal State-Fullerton today at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium. Tomorrow they will play Fullerton again in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. in Packard Stadium. The Devils will host LaVerne College at 3 p.m. Monday in Packard Stadium.

THE MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM will host UA today at 3:30 p.m. in the Sun Devil pool. This is the last regular season meet before WAC and NCAA action.

The 'Cats outswam the Devils in the teams' last meeting, but coach Ron Johnson says, "We've improved a lot since then, and I believe that we'll be able to give them a better go of it this time."

THE WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM will travel to the Stanford Invitational at Palo Alto Saturday. The team captured the Intermountain Conference title last weekend.

THE MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM will be on the road to compete against Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Louisiana State this weekend.

ASU coach Don Robinson said, "Those three teams are rated among the best in the nation. The chance for us to meet them on the road should add a little more poise and polish to our routines and should be helpful in our preparations for the WAC and NCAA meets."

In competition last weekend ASU beat both UCLA and BYU. "The win over BYU was especially important for us," Robinson said, "because it establishes us in a leadership role for when we go to the WAC competition."

ASU'S TENNIS TEAM, 6-1 on the season, will be in San Diego to play three dual matches and participate in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this weekend.

# The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch in numerical order. When you've reached and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center number 60, check your watch. If it took you of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you less than three minutes, you've met the can, cross out every number, one at a time challenge.

	56	2	47	9	38			
10	37	57	16	19	46	35		
33	24	7	51	21	42	4		
32	54	43	12	60	52	31	41	55
39	23	15	1	45	50	25		
13	22	28	34	53	48	26		
	49	27	14	59	20			
58	30	11	40	8	29	3		
36	6	44		18	5	17		

**When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



**PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.**

©1976. PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N. J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.

### SABBATH SERVICES

at Hillel  
FRIDAY, FEB. 25  
8:00 p.m.

Baker Center  
213 E. University

Services followed  
by film:

"SHOP ON MAIN STREET"

# 'Bump' no stranger to publicity

By Walter Berry

As the son of a major league baseball player, Elliott Taylor "Bump" Wills has never been a stranger to publicity . . . or adversity.

The former ASU standout and current member of the Texas Rangers organization has had to withstand the pressures of constant comparisons between his ability and the skills of his father, Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodger base-stealing whiz.

"People are always going to say that the only reason I got where I am is because of my father," Wills said. "My dad had an influence on my pro career, but we're still different people and different types of ballplayers. I've accepted the fact I'll probably face that other opinion all my life."

During his prep school days at Central Valley High School in Spokane, Wash., Wills began showing his potential by pounding opposition pitching for a .300-plus average in his first three seasons.

After hitting .380 in his All-State senior year, Wills became the sixth round draft pick of the Oakland Athletics in 1970. But the contract he chose to sign was not with the pros.

"I felt I was still too young and green to turn professional," he said. "I was being recruited by a lot of West Coast colleges, but my high school coach used to write to ASU and Bobby Winkles twice a week to send my stats. I eventually signed an ASU letter-of-intent in Los Angeles while visiting my father after graduation. It was ironic, because at the time, I was about to decide to attend Washington State."

At ASU, Wills posted a .344 batting average for the 1971 freshman team, then hit .355 as a sophomore on the '72 Devil varsity. His junior year was a different story.

"I got off to a slow start and lost a lot of confidence in my hitting ability. I was going through a number of personal conflicts and, although I didn't

realize it, my concentration on baseball wasn't 100 per cent."

By his senior year in 1974, Wills was back evidenced by a record-setting three home run performance vs. Cal. State-Fullerton in March.

But on April 11th, the dream season shattered. "We were having a hit-and-run practice session at Mesa's Rendezvous Park that night," he recalled. "As I was approaching third base, coach Brock signaled for me to hook slide toward the left side of the bag. I was a bit uncomfortable before I started my slide and tried to adjust my feet so I could slide properly."

Wills suffered a fractured left leg and torn ankle ligaments. He was leading the Sun Devils in every offensive category — hitting (.383), home runs (8), runs scored (59), hits (64), triples (5) and stolen bases (25 of 28 attempts).

"It was a discouraging experience, but I didn't want to get down on myself," said Wills, who missed the remainder of his senior season. "I never once thought it would end my baseball career, but I knew I'd have to work hard to get back in shape."

After eight weeks of weight training at Jon Cole's Scottsdale school, Will's ankle was put to the supreme test. "We timed his speed and reactions in a series of running drills," recalled coach Brock. "In each case, we found that he was a bit quicker than before."

Will's apparent recovery was convincing enough for the San Diego Padres, who made him their ninth round selection in the June 1974 draft.

But the Padres didn't satisfy Bump. "They offered me a pretty good sum to sign, but if I hadn't hurt my ankle I would have went in the first or second round," he said. "I decided to wait for the January '75 draft and see what

would happen."

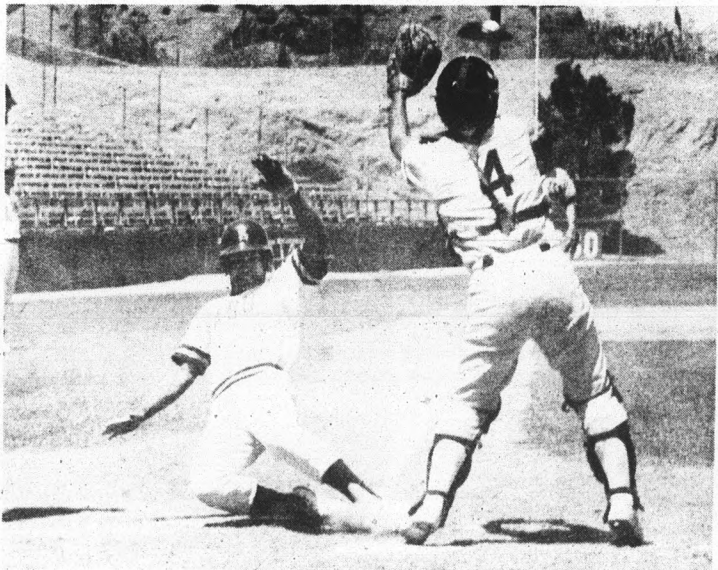
It was the Texas Rangers who finally drafted Wills in the first round and after "auditioning" him in spring training, sent the rookie off to Double-A ball at Pittsfield, Mass., where he enjoyed a .307, 9HR and 50 RBI All-Star season in 1975. At the Triple-A level in Sacramento, Calif. last year, Bump slammed out 26 home runs, hit .326, and drove in 95 runs, again attaining All-Star recognition.

But like most pro ballplayers, Wills has mixed emotions about the minor league circuit. "The Eastern League's (Double-A) fields are in poor condition and have bad lights, but the Pacific

Coast League has to be one of the best Triple-A organizations there is," he said.

Although Wills reports for his third pro spring training camp at Pompano Beach, Florida Monday, he has yet to play a single game in the big leagues and hasn't signed a contract for the upcoming '77 season.

"If I had played for Texas on the major league level last year, I would have become available for the '76 expansion draft," he explained. "I have a chance to play out my option and become a free agent in '78, but it looks like I have a good shot at being the starting second baseman for Texas this season."



Bump Wills

Interested in the LAW?



... and in a career?

Consider your opportunities as a

LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

You may qualify for this intensive, 2 week, post-graduate course offered by the UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training.

By specializing in one of the following fields - Litigation; Estates, Trusts and Wills; or Corporations and Real Estate - you can prepare yourself for a responsible position as a skilled member of the legal team.

For a free brochure regarding application procedures, program dates, financial aid, employment opportunities, please send the attached to:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Room 318, Serra Hall  
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110  
(714) 291-6480 Ext. 247

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Summer 1977 - Day  Phone \_\_\_\_\_

June 13 - Aug. 26

Fall 1977 - Day  Fall 1977 - Evening

Sept. 26 - Dec. 16  Sept. 15 - March 18

Spring 1978 - Day  Spring 1978 - Evening

Feb. 20 - May 12  March 21 - Sept. 2

RS1

6708.408 MILES - FREE!

\$25.00 OFF PURCHASE PRICE WITH THIS AD

ON A EUROPEAN MO-PED

\$25.00 WILL BUY ENOUGH GAS TO TRAVEL 6708.408 MILES

•150 Miles per Gallon•

MOTTO-GUZZI •No Special Driver's License• KREIDLER

\$389.00 •No Insurance Required• \$498.00

•Automatic Transmission•

Salem's Motorcycles 3839 N. 7th St.

265-7977

JUST NORTH OF THE PHOENIX COUNTRY CLUB ON 7th ST.

Victory Outreach  
presents

Larry  
Reed



DYNAMIC YOUTH SPEAKER  
SHARING ACROSS THE COUNTRY  
THE MIRACLE OF DELIVERANCE  
FROM DRUG ADDICTION.

Monday, February 28th

Tuesday, March 1st

THE DOOR

Corner of 10th and Ash St.

Tempe

FREE!

Victory Outreach P.O. Box 33285 Los Angeles, Ca. 90033  
(213) 268-2916

A COLLEGE RING.

It's a symbol for life



Josten's  
is a ring for life

Available at the Bookstore

# ADVENTAGE



The Grand Canyon, one of the seven wonders of the world, is a favorite spot for backpackers. This scenic spot along the Bright Angel Trail at the Colorado

River features the Zoroaster Temple in the background and snow in the foreground.

## Grand Canyon:

*Sweeping panorama  
of life, color, beauty*

By Mary Connell

Northern Arizona's Grand Canyon has a tale to tell and it tells it eloquently to those who look closely.

Only a small percentage of the three million yearly canyon visitors are the backpackers who uncover the geological, historical, archaeological and aesthetic treasures the canyon has to offer. Hikers to the canyon bottom realize the magnitude of the millions of years it has taken for the sun, wind, rain and river working together to create this natural masterpiece.

The Grand Canyon National Park service maintains 30 miles of popular trails year-round, but hundreds of miles of abandoned mining trails are available to those with considerable backpacking experience.

One of the world's seven natural wonders, the canyon is almost 220 miles long and a mile deep in some places. Width ranges anywhere from four to 18 miles.

Thick fir and spruce forests cover the rims. Desert cacti flourish on the canyon bottom. The canyon encompasses five of the seven North American life zones. Wildlife includes beavers, mountain lions, rattle snakes, porcupines, roadrunners, mountain sheep and burros.

A million years of geological history are

laid bare by the Colorado River's constant cutting force. The reds, blacks, lavenders, and browns of rock layers and almost any conceivable rock formation are one of the canyon's beauties.

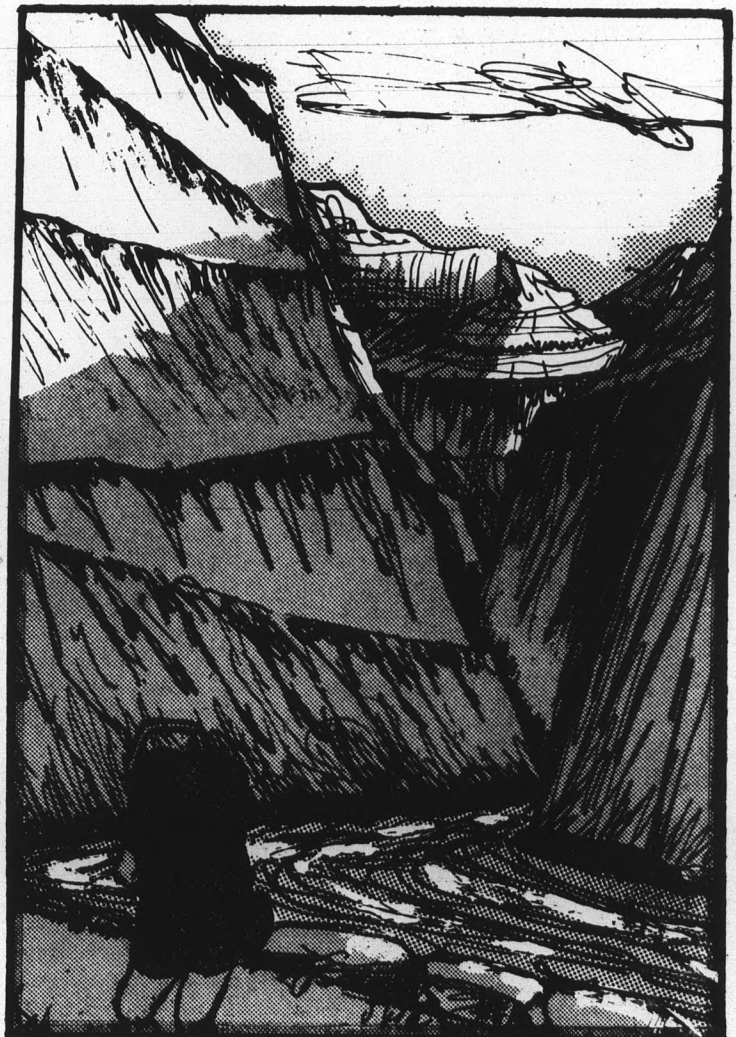
Park rangers recommend the Kaibab and Bright Angel trails for beginning hikers to become accustomed to canyon conditions before attempting more difficult treks.

These two well-traveled paths have piped water, easily followed routes, campgrounds and are maintained constantly. Others have fallen into disrepair, and the park service cannot guarantee their safety, or have water resources or rangers to help in case of accidents. Such wilderness trails are not advertised, and permits to travel them are granted only to experienced people.

Reservations for the Kaibab and Bright Angel trails are required to camp below the rim. No more than 75 groups of a maximum 15 people each are granted permits at any time. The park service recommends permits be applied for six months in advance.

Limits and regulations are set for park use to preserve and ease demands on the canyon. The park service collects a fine for

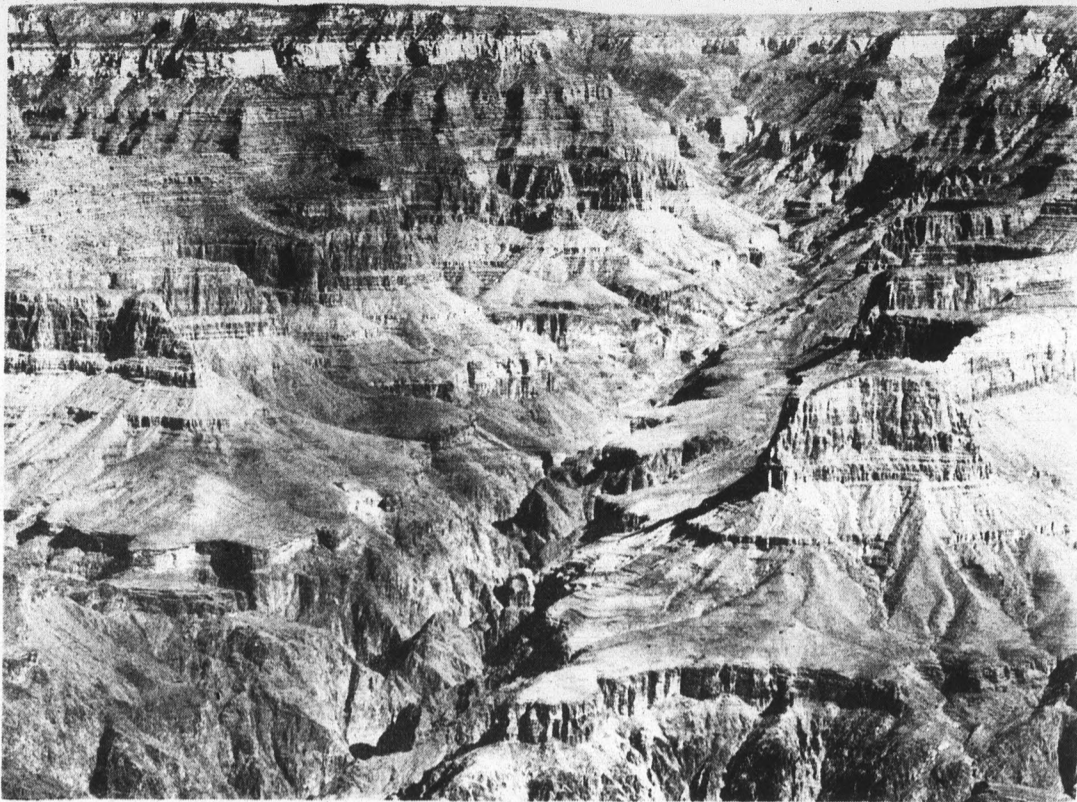
continued page 18



Photos by Ken Akers

*More about*

# Grand Canyon's sweeping panorama



The constant cutting force of the Colorado River displays the canyon's geological wonders. Above, the Bright Angel Creek runs into the Colorado in the North Rim.

continued from page 17

infraction of rules, but hopes people don't require threats to keep them from scarring the landscape. Pets and fires in dry seasons are not allowed and all backpackers must carry out their own garbage.

The Kaibab trail, from the rim to the river, is a little more than six miles. No campgrounds or water resources are available by this route.

A ranger station and camping facilities are maintained at Indian Gardens, the halfway point on the eight-mile long Bright Angel trail. This trail was a prehistoric Indian trade route used by prospectors in the 19th century. The Kaibab trail was blasted out of rock by park engineers in 1928.

Limited accessibility and heavy winter snowfalls have all but isolated the Grand Canyon's North Rim, which is closed from early October to early May. The closest town is 87 miles away on the Utah state border.

The more heavily developed South Rim is much warmer and drier. A small community attracts tourists with its hotel

**Jennifer's**  
*"Fashions For Young Women of Any Age"*

*Tee-riffic!*  
*for Juniors*

**\$2.99 to \$14.99**  
 ... new in our super T-shop!

Nifty knits and wonderful wovens in a great variety of styles and colors, in both solids and patterns. Perfect summer tops for jeans and shorts, and ... priced to save! Sizes S-M-L.

**Jennifer's**

- OXFORD SQUARE 706 S. Forest Ave., Tempe
- SMITTY'S CENTER Mill & Southern Ave., Tempe
- FASHION SQUARE E. Camelback & Scottsdale Rd
- THOMAS MALL 44th St. & E. Thomas Rd.
- VALLEY WEST MALL 59th Ave. & Northern Ave.

Use your convenient Jennifer's Charge Account, Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express  
 LAY-A-WAYS INVITED

**"A major event."**  
 —Los Angeles Times  
 The climax of the classic DUNE trilogy

**CHILDREN OF DUNE**

Frank Herbert's National Bestseller  
 First time in paperback! \$1.95 Berkley

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY  
 FEB. 25, 26, 27



**SAVE**  
**10% to 50%** ON ALL PARTS & ACCESSORIES MOTOCROSS

**SAVE**  
**\$10<sup>00</sup> to \$62<sup>00</sup>** ON SELECTED NEW BIKES  
 Raleigh, Peugeot, Viscount — Lifetime Warranty On Purchase

**SAVE**  
**10%** ON USED BIKES AND NEW SKATEBOARDS

1 Year Free Adjustments On New Bikes

**Bicycle Harbor**

Alpha Beta Shopping Center  
 Corner of Rural & Baseline  
 839-4580

Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00  
 Saturday 10:00-5:00  
 Sunday 11:00-4:00

and park service facilities.

Park rangers recommend hikers be prepared for cold dry weather in the winter or spring. Thunderstorms are frequent in late summer, and the first snow sometimes falls in October.

Hikes in the canyon range anywhere from a couple of hours to a week. No permit is needed for one-day hikes.

The more daring backpackers who attempt wilderness trails must submit a detailed itinerary of their hike to the Back-country Reservation Office (BRO). If a traveler does not check back with the park service within 24 hours of the specified time, a search party is sent out.

Permits are required to camp overnight in the canyon. Illegal hikers overload the canyon's capacity and are not treated kindly by the park service.

The park service is available year-round to help visitors with reservations, trail plans and information.

Camping reservations may be obtained in person at the Back-country Reservation Office, South Rim Visitor Center and at the North Rim Lodge. Also by phone (602 638-2474), or by mail, Back-country Reservation Office and Grand Canyon National Park, Grand Canyon, Ariz., 86023.



Four and one-half miles down the Bright Angel Trail are the campgrounds at Indian Gardens Desert Oasis.



**DON'T IGNORE ME!**

Just Because I'm a Coupon.

**USE ME!**

Any Small "Thin" Pizza **\$1.49**

Any Small "Thick" Pizza **\$1.99**

LIMIT 3 TOPPINGS

**UNIVERSITY PIZZA HUT**



955 E. Univ. 968-3989

EXPIRES MARCH 4, 1977

REMEMBER  
MONDAY NIGHT FROM 5-8 P.M.

IS

**HALF-PRICE PIZZA NITE**

DON'T MISS IT, BE THERE

LOOKING FOR A LATE NIGHT SPOT  
ON THE WEEKEND, AFTER  
YOUR FAVORITE PLACE  
HAS CLOSED DOWN?

**JEREMIAH'S  
AFTER HOURS**

MAY WELL BE  
YOUR ANSWER ...

BEGINNING NOW AT 12:00  
MIDNIGHT

On Friday & Saturday Nights  
& Featuring:

**SUPER SANDWICHES &  
THICK BEEF STEW** from  
\$1.75 to \$2.25

Mellow, relaxed atmosphere  
amid soft lights, plants &  
dark wood interior.

- The Music of Steve Dannenbaum & Friends
- The Comedy of Van Buck Friday
- The Magic of Ed Morales Saturday



JEREMIAH'S IS FAST BECOMING THE  
AFTER HOURS SPOT IN TEMPE ...

Make It Your Weekend Late Night Happening!  
Now from 12:00 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.

**JEREMIAH'S STEAKHOUSE**

1217 E. Apache (Across from Dooley's)

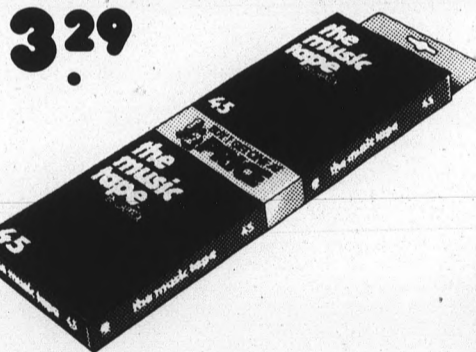
**THE SOUND GATHERER  
THE MUSIC GIVER**



4.99



3.99



3.29



**THE MUSIC TAPE  
by CAPITOL!**

- EXTRA HIGH OUTPUT/ LOW NOISE FORMULATION
- SMOOTH, QUIET RUNNING
- RELIABLE, CONSISTENT, TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL MIDNIGHT

**ODYSSEY RECORDS**

1127 E. Camelback  
Phoenix, Az.

216 E. University  
Tempe, Az.



**Now comes Miller time.**

