

Bills to be sent

Insurance is no guarantee

By Mary Connell

ASU employees who lost their medical coverage last year when the Arizona Health Foundation declared bankruptcy can expect to receive unpaid doctor bills dating back as far as two years, the deputy receiver for the now-defunct company said Tuesday.

Earl Sees said 70 percent of the money owed doctors is still unpaid.

An estimated 70 ASU employees were affected and had medical bills totalling \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Remaining assets of the foundation have paid off 30 percent of the hospital and doctor bills that patients were left holding when the private insurance company went out of business in March 1976.

A reinsurance company for the foundation paid 20 percent of the debt owed to hospitals and the hospitals have agreed to drop remaining charges, Sees said. But policy holders may still be held responsible to individual doctors.

"We had no reinsurance coverage for doctors," Sees said.

"We will probably be dissolving within two or three weeks," Sees added.

Sees said a court order prohibiting doctors from taking legal means to collect from policy holders could be lifted any time.

The court probably will decide to lift the restraint next month when the State Insurance Commission dissolves the receivership, said Henry Koelbl, ASU personnel director. The Commission takes over a company that goes into receivership and decides what to do with remaining assets.

"The theory is that the patients did receive the service and doctors could go after them," Koelbl said.

The court restraint should and probably will be lifted, a spokesman for the State Insurance Commission said.

"There have never been cases in the past where the court put restraints on outside entities to stop their billing processes," he said.

The foundation was a private insurance carrier for the state and owed about \$666,000 when it folded last year.

"It is the feeling of all individuals concerned that we should not have to pay these bills," said Shelly Gerard, an ASU accountant who formed a protest group called State Health Insurance Victims (SHIV) last year.

"The state gave us a choice of insurance carriers and then the foundation went bankrupt. They never should have had a license to operate in the first place," Gerard said.

Kathy Rankin, advertising coordinator for the *State Press* said she received a doctor bill yesterday dating from late 1975.

"I thought this whole thing was dead and over with two years ago," she said.

"It's been two years since I went to that doctor, and almost a year since I thought the bill was paid," she added.



wednesday

Vol. 60, No. 18

Arizona State University

September 28, 1977

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

'Lack of leadership reflected'

County would be helpless in attack, director says

By Chet Barfield

Maricopa County citizens would be helpless in the event of a nuclear attack and the federal government should do something about it, the director of the Maricopa County Civil Defense and Emergency Services Department said Tuesday.

"A lack of leadership is reflected in the absence of any stated national policy or guidance," said Howard Ryder.

Ryder met this month with Maricopa County Supervisor George Campbell and representatives from six Valley cities to discuss the county's civil defense inadequacies, which include insufficient shelter facilities for the population density and a lack of supplies.

Citizens informed

The group agreed to draft a resolution and send it to the U.S. Congress urging them to inform the citizens about the dangers of nuclear attack, Ryder said.

He said the resolution would be mailed "probably in the next couple weeks."

Ryder said there is one shelter space for every three citizens in the county, and if a disaster occurred two-thirds of the people would be left out.

The shelters used to contain medical supplies and survival crackers, he said. These supplies, which were purchased in 1962, were intended to

last five years and were thrown out in 1976 because they went bad.

'B.Y.O.B. party'

"We've come to the end of our rope," he said. "Now everybody's going to have to bring their own (supplies). This is going to be a B.Y.O.B. party."

Fresh supplies will not be stored in the shelters.

He said civil defense is supposed to be a "partnership" between federal and local governments, but the U.S. government is not taking any leadership in implementing programs or even informing the public concerning what to do in the event of a national attack.

He said the U.S. government is now spending \$90 million per year on national civil defense.

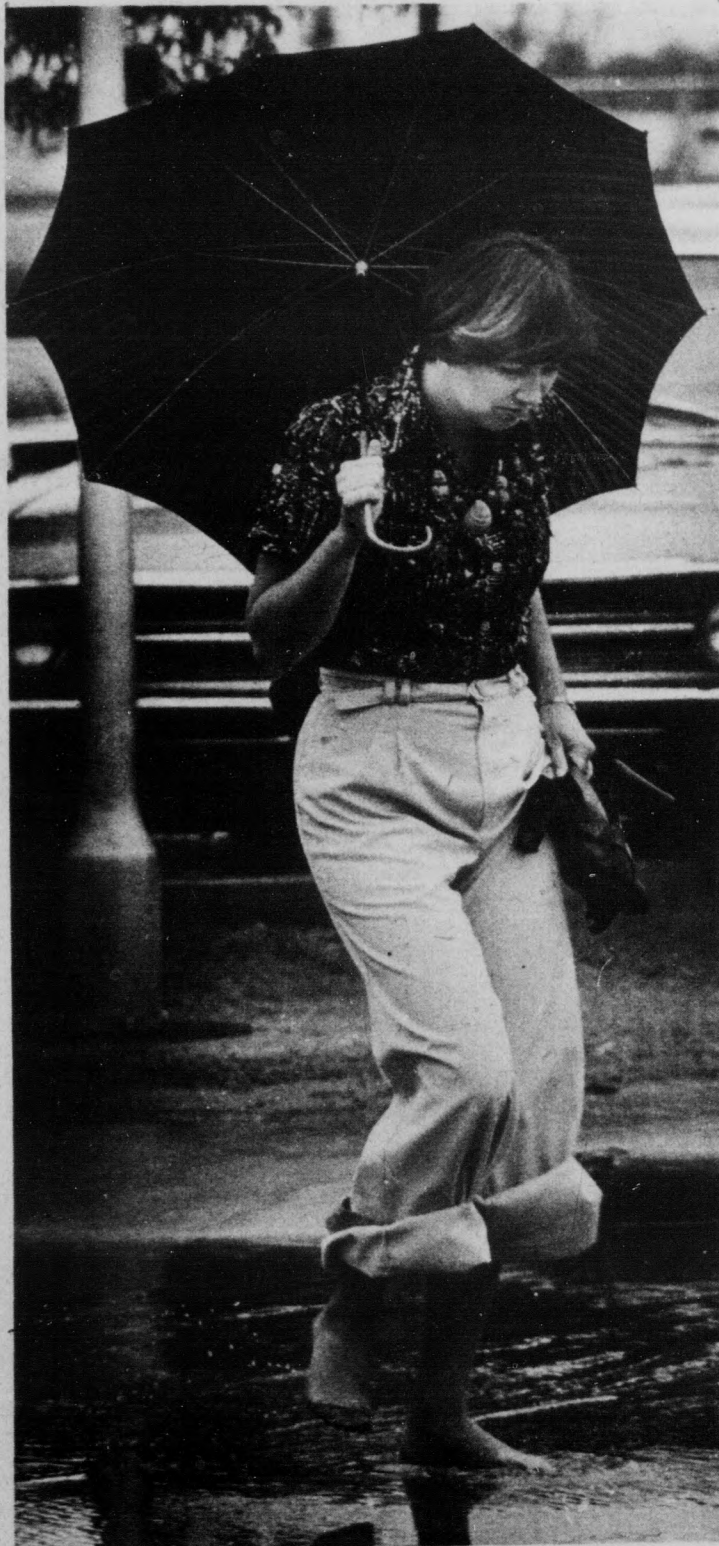
"This is the same amount as 1964 or '65 if you just throw a little in for inflation," he said.

Initiate program

"We must initiate a coordinated program from the national level. Local civil defense progress depends to a large extent on support and emphasis on the national level," he said.

Ryder said because of a lack of interest on the part of the President and Congress, the general public is no longer concerned about the threat of

continued page 9



Rain Rain Rain Rain

More than half an inch of rain poured into the Phoenix area Tuesday morning. Students at ASU were met by endless puddles of water like this unidentified student. The National Weather Service reported the rain was caused by the remains of Tropical Storm Glenda. The forecast for today is clearer and warmer. [State Press staff photos by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly from the Associated Press

NOMINATION PRAISED
WASHINGTON — President Carter's nomination of Thomas Tang of Phoenix to the federal appeals court drew only praise Tuesday at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the Republican leader of the House; and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who was presiding at the hearing, spoke in support of Tang's nomination to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

JETLINER CRASHES
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Japan Airlines jetliner with 79 persons aboard crashed and burned Tuesday in a rubber plantation north of Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital. Airport officials reported 43 survivors on the flight from Hong Kong. A spokesman said Flight 715 crashed during a thunderstorm.

CANDIDATES CERTIFIED
PHOENIX — Four candidates for mayor and 10 for city council have been certified for the Nov. 1 primary election. Incumbent Councilman Ken O'Dell, former state legislator Howard Adams and contractor Rafael Valenzuela were the final three certified Tuesday. Also running for six council seats are incumbents Calvin Goode and Joy Carter and newcomers Charles Pine, Jim

White, Barry Star, David McNeill and Sam Ramirez. Mayoral candidates are incumbent Margaret Hance, Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez, Jessica Sampson and Robert Hurt.

FREE ABORTIONS CONSIDERED
WASHINGTON — The House neared a vote Tuesday on whether taxpayers should pay for abortions for poor women who are the victims of rape or incest or whose doctors say they need an abortion. The vote is on a Senate proposal that is less restrictive than the House stand limiting federal aid to cases in which a woman's life is in danger.

COUNTY CRITICIZED
TUCSON — The leader of an anti-abortion group, Arizona Right to Life, has criticized Pima County officials for finding a loophole in a new ordinance banning abortions on demand at the county hospital. Exceptions to the ordinance are for cases of incest and rape. The rape exception is where the loophole was found. County legal officials said girls under 18 can qualify for abortions on demand because any intercourse they engage in is considered statutory rape under state law.

DOCUMENTS SUPPRESSED
BOULDER, Colo. — A study criticizing the government's

tendency to suppress information will be missing today when the Commission on Federal Paperwork makes its final report. The document itself has been suppressed, those who prepared it claim. What the commission will give Congress and President Carter is a longer study, substituted in its place, that is far less critical of the practices of federal agencies.

BANKERS URGE CONGRESS
WASHINGTON — Officers of three banks that made personal loans to Bert Lance after he placed depositors' money from his own banks in interest-free accounts with them urged Congress Tuesday not to restrict such practices. "I believe it would be a mistake to hamper the operation of the correspondent banking system of this country, which serves a legitimate and vital purpose," John McGillicuddy, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, told the Senate Banking Committee.

BABBITT TESTIFIES
PHOENIX — State Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt tangled with a defense attorney in the

Don Bolles murder trial Tuesday over alleged price-fixing by liquor magnate Kemper Marley Sr. Bolles' death was ordered because of critical news stories the **Arizona Republic** reporter wrote about Marley, and Babbitt was

marked for assassination because of a price-fixing suit the attorney general filed against much of the state's liquor industry in December 1975, John Harvey Adamson said. Marley has been questioned by police but not charged.

ECONOMY FURNITURE
GIGANTIC PARKING LOT SALE!!
SALE ENDS OCT. 2

Sofa & Chair, All Durable Herculons	\$129.95			
Sofa & Loveseat, plush, durable velvets & Herculons, All Colors	\$249.95			
Bunk Beds, Complete	\$129.95	LAZ-Z-BOY Recliner	\$159.95	3-way Lamp	\$ 9.95
Twin or Full Box & Matt.	49.95	"As Is" Coffee Tables	4.95	Water Beds	AT COST
4-dr. Chest	26.95	Swivel Rocker (Velvets)	99.95	"Sylvania" T.V.	AT COST
Student Desk	39.95	3-pc. Dinette	49.95	"Electronic" Stereo	AT COST
				Pointings (Oils and Velvets)	MAKE OFFER

ALL THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
FREE DELIVERY • FREE SETUP • FREE PARKING • FREE CREDIT

579 N. Arizona Ave. Chandler 963-1276 **17 S. Country Club Mesa 833-8204** **1340 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe 966-2376**

STUDENT DISCOUNTS
STARTING AT 20%

PIONEER CAMERA SHOP, INC.

WE HAVE ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS

967-4662 Tempe Center 966-8363

Dooley's
 968-2447

CONCERTS

GO featuring **STOMU YAMASHTA, MICHAEL SHRIEVE** (former Santana drummer), **KLAUS SCHULYE** and more
Sept. 29 \$4.00

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the **ASBURY JUKES** **Oct. 4-5 \$5.50**
 (One show each night at 8 p.m.)

TAJ MAHAL **Oct. 17**

RONNIE LAWS and **PRESSURE** **Oct. 20**


WEDNESDAY
TURTLE RACES
 and
MUGGER'S NIGHT
 Happy Hour prices on drinks and 10c beers
 Girls \$1.00 cover
YESTERDAY'S WINE
 in our lounge

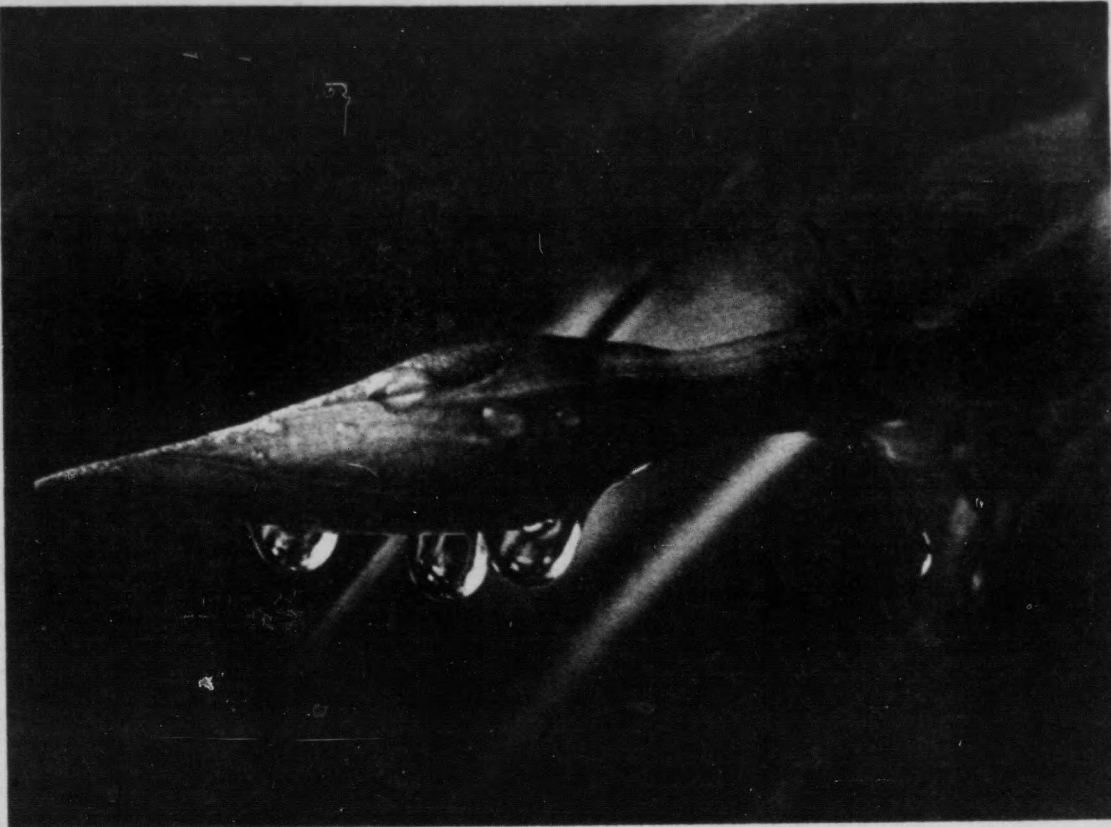
FRIDAY
PIG FEST
 make a
PIG
 of yourself at our
T.G.I.F.
FREE FOOD
 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 Live Entertainment
 No Cover

SUNDAY
JAZZ
 featured every
 Sunday in our
 lounge
 No Cover

appearing in our lounge
JOE SHARINO every Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat., September & October

Concert times 7:00 & 10:30 p.m. Tickets available at Odyssey Records and Dooley's.





Triple Dribble

Drops formed on flower buds yesterday after rain soaked the campus. The drops are not expected to last long, as sunny skies are forecast for today. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Unpaid loans panic students needlessly, U.S. official says

Recent publicity about delinquent student loans is misleading, and some students are panicking unnecessarily, an assistant U.S. attorney said yesterday.

"I've been getting calls from grief-stricken students who are waiting for the deputy marshal to show up at their door," said George Nielson Jr.

Recent stories in local papers have stated that the U.S. attorney's office is "cracking down" on overdue student loans, but Nielson said this problem is not very severe in Arizona, with only \$25,000 outstanding.

"I think it's important that the U.S. attorney's office isn't going out to crack down on one thing or another. Frankly, we're not aware of there being a huge problem," Nielson said.

Nielson explained that part of the issue centers around Congress's recent amendment to the Federal Bankruptcy Act. This amendment excludes student loans from debts which are discharged after bankruptcy. Therefore after Oct. 1, when the law goes into effect, students will no longer be able to avoid paying back government loans by declaring bankruptcy.

"I think they (bankruptcies) resulted from questionable legal advice. It's a lot of expense and I don't think it's worth the stigma of bankruptcy," he said.

Still, unpaid loans are evidently becoming a national problem, Nielson said.

"Apparently there is a nationwide storm brewing over collecting student loans," Nielson said.

According to published figures of a General Accounting Office report, 17 percent of \$4.5 billion loaned to students through September 1976 are in default.

"As usual, the majority are being nailed with the sins of the minority," Nielson said.

Nielson said the U.S. attorney's office is usually the last resort in a delinquent loan case and usually the school, bank, or Health Education and Welfare try to collect the loan.

"When things are referred to us by HEW, we get with the student and try to work out something," he said.

Nielson also said that if students know their delinquent loan has been referred to HEW, they can arrange a payment plan by making a collect, person-to-person call to a Mrs. Wilson of the U.S. Office of Education in San Francisco at 415-556-5255.

Mac TEMPE CENTER
JEWELERS
 FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS
 Watch & Jewelry Repairing
 Diamonds, Watches
 14k Chains, Pendants
 Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
966-7587

Take a **SEMESTER AT SEA** with the Institute for Shipboard Education and the University of Colorado.

Let this unique international program add an important dimension to your undergraduate experience. Each semester the S.S. Universe*—the education ship—sails to fascinating areas of the world.

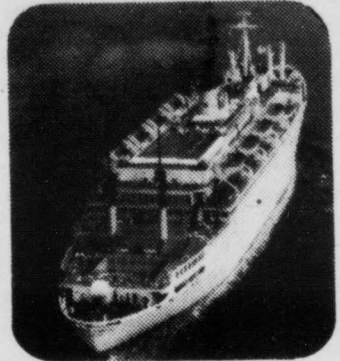
Fully accredited, courses transferable.

Next sailing: Around-the-world, Spring Semester, 1978.

For further information:

Call (800) 854-0195 or write I.S.E., P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills, Ca. 92653

*18,000 ton, Liberian registry



Special Semester at Sea Day

M.U. Greeley Rm. 220, 9-5
 Presentations by
 Dr. John P. Tymitz
 at 10:30 & 2:30
 September 29.

OPTOMETRIST

Student Discount
15%

Contact Lenses
 Hard & Soft
 Lenses & Frames

See Us First

DR. BARRY S. HERNDON
 Apache Plaza
 1000 E. Apache Blvd. No. 117 - 967-8483

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
 WITH
Nutrisciences
BODY TRIMMER
 HIGH ENERGY WEIGHT CONTROL FORMULA
We're Different!

SPECIAL FEATURES

1. Fat and inch loss in the normally hard to reduce areas.
2. Shiny, softer hair, improved complexion, harder fingernails.
3. Tightening of skin.
4. Increase stamina and vigor.
5. No morning or afternoon letdown. An improved outlook on life.
6. A substantial savings in your food budget. Body Trimmer less than 70c a meal.

DISTRIBUTOR
BOBBY & CAROL STEWARD
 Phone 833-0410, Mesa, Az.

Woolco
 We want to be your favorite store

STUDENTS ATHLETIC OXFORDS
6⁸⁸

Nylon construction, sueded trim, padded collar, cushioned insoles.

Woolco Tempe
 Scottsdale Rd. at Curry

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO
 Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Opinion

state
press

Politics is the diversion of trivial men who, when they succeed, become important in the eyes of more trivial men.
—George Jean Nathan

Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

Stalin and Mao: an alternative view

It took many years, and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, for most Western intellectuals to wake up to the reality that "Uncle Joe" Stalin might have loved animals and children, but that he surely hated Kulaks, Jews and Russians, all of whom "Uncle Joe" rigorously and systematically consigned to concentration camps.

Dismissing the evidence amassed for years by numerous Soviet analysts that life under communist dictatorship was nothing less than barbarous, most intellectuals accepted Stalin because of the utopian character of the society over which he was dictator.

After all, the Soviet polity was born of a particular revolutionary dream; a dream which included the fulfillment of the egalitarian ideals of social and economic democracy. Men of courage and action were required to bring this utopian vision to fruition. Stalin, therefore, fit into the intellectuals' image of a dedicated social reformer going about his secular mission of societal transformation.

Indeed, up until very recently, most intellectuals looked upon Soviet Russia as a humanistic example that deserved the entire world's emulation. It appeared to these people that the great socialist ideals, embodied in leaders such as Lenin and Stalin, had brought Russia out of economic backwardness and into industrial prosperity.

Along with this development the intellectuals witnessed (or so they thought after being led on strictly guarded tours of the nation during the 1930s and 1940s) the flowering of their egalitarian ideal. In spite of the indisputable evidence that equality was exacted through the social laboratory of the concentration camp where all segments of Soviet society were beaten, starved and murdered into submission, the intellectuals continued to hail Soviet officialdom as the embodiment of democracy.

Now that all of the evidence points starkly to the multitude of Soviet atrocities, the intellectuals no longer sing praise to the "Worker's Paradise." However, it appears that even this belated acknowledgement of Communist barbarism springs not so much from an abhorrence of the totalitarian phenomenon, as it does from the current leftist disavowal of centralization and its accompanying massive bureaucracies. (And this from those same progressive voices who have for years denounced the decentralist thrust of conservatism as representing nothing other than the parochial desire of backwater racists.)

Indeed, now the intellectuals' hatred for the Soviet Union is so complete that they have tagged the new label "state capitalism" upon Russia presumably to show how far the Soviets have wandered from the true socialist vision.

However, even though Russia is now on the in-

tellectuals' hate list (second only to the United States), the intelligentsia's taste for totalitarianism and associated dictators has certainly not waned. Simply witness the manner in which the liberal intelligentsia now bestows endless songs of praise upon Communist China and its deceased revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung.

Indeed, for the intellectuals today, China and Mao occupy the positions that were once accorded Russia and Stalin at an earlier period. Like Russia was in the 1930s and 1940s, China now is viewed as a great humanistic and egalitarian vision with Mao, like Stalin previously, praised as the revolutionary genius responsible for the creation of an earthly utopia.

The admiration heaped upon the corpse of Chairman Mao is, at best, astonishing. Reminiscent of past pilgrimages to the Soviet Union made by assorted intellectuals, the present expeditions to China reveal glowing reports of the progress created by Mao the visionary philosopher-poet.

It is reported that everyone is fed, clothed, and provided adequate health care in China. Likewise, the intellectuals are fond of emphasizing how, with Mao's

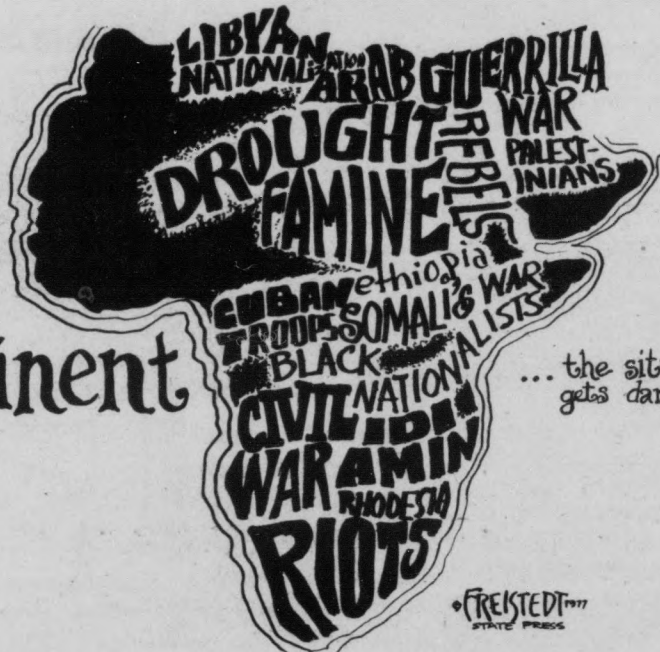
revolutionary goal, China has supposedly not developed a highly centralized government as is the case in Russia.

Certainly the fact that everyone, including government officials and intellectuals, must periodically assist the agrarian peasantry in its agricultural chores, points to China's continued dedication to the egalitarian ideal. (It would be interesting to see how social scientists in this country would react if President Carter requested that they donate a certain amount of their time to the agricultural endeavor of peanut farming.)

It is clear that the true image of Mao and his China is somewhat less pristine than liberal admirers would like to admit. A regime which has slaughtered at least 34 million persons and perhaps as many as 64 million must be considered at least morally bankrupt.

It appears, however, that the human costs of communism and its spirited mobilizers (e.g. Stalin and Mao) measure insignificant on the intellectuals' social action scale. For as long as the Zeitgeist embodies social and economic egalitarianism, the intellectuals will be attracted to those "heroic" social reformers who, despite committing heinous crimes in the process, have been able to effect rapid social change.

The
Dark
Continent



Roger Wyer

University committees ineffectual bodies

Second Of Two Parts

In part one of this column, Wyer detailed how University committees exist solely to "recommend" to the president, and are unable to set policy unilaterally.

Wyer wrote how committee members are appointed by the president, and how they carry merely the appearance of democracy. University staff, he said, have no strong organization.

As if all this weren't sufficient to safeguard the president against having anything reach his desk other than those recommendations he'd like to see, most committees employ two additional methods of control. One is the "committee chairperson" (a nonstudent appointed by the president), who typically supplies the committee with direction and background information, oversees correspondence and research, and controls meetings.

The other is the "executive committee" (appointed by the chairperson or composed by fixed position), which handles committee business the chairperson deems too urgent to wait until the next full committee meeting.

To illustrate the importance of this streamlined subcommittee, we can turn to the athletic board. A subcommittee of the board recommended two years ago that a student be added to the executive committee. Last year, after a three-month delay to survey the manner in which other universities handled the matter, a motion to make this addition was passed.

This year, that motion was ruled out of order, because only the president can change the composition of the board's executive committee. A new motion to

recommend to the president that a student be added to the executive committee has been passed along to his office. It seemed so simple at first!

Wait wait! There's more! Students don't get to be on committees over the summer, because we're all supposed to be out of town! So, the executive committee handles things for us during our three-month absence.

Then there's the matter of rhetoric. Most University committee members pride themselves on their command of the language (i.e., how many words can comprise one sentence with no meaning?). A newcomer to the committee structure will wonder why the Liberal Arts College doesn't require facility in this strange dialect. Here again it is the ex-officio members (those most terrified of being quoted by anyone) who lead the rest.

A continuity problem renders the student committee member's voice additionally moot. Many staff and faculty appointments run more than a year; student appointments run nine months.

Besides this, only a certain type of faculty or staff person seeks committee membership — you can probably stereotype them yourself. They hang around together, and have for years. A new student member is thus relatively much newer than he or she may first believe.

So, what can be said of each of the specific committees I've experienced? The parking committee no longer attempts to solve the parking "problem" because

any "problem" which produces revenue in excess of \$200,000 a year is not viewed by the University management as a problem.

Blair Benjamin, counsel for the board of regents, told the tuition status appeals board quite candidly that, in effect, no sophisticated college student should maintain nonresident status at ASU for more than one year. If it wanted to, the University could engage in a little education — could turn a lot of folks into sophisticated college students — could render this committee, which hands down arbitrary sorts of rulings, largely unnecessary.

The grievance committee, which was set up to handle a variety of grievances (including grade-oriented ones), was utilized exclusively by the staff. While I was a member, it spent most of its time on one specific case . . . our recommendation to the president was ignored.

I watched the administration strip the publications advisory board of any shred of power. With the castration of this body went all guarantees of a free press.

And the athletic board? I still sit on this one, and even I know better than to tangle with this multi-million-dollar business enterprise.

You'll draw your own conclusions, I'm sure. I think you ought to at least attend some committee meetings though. You can meet some nice people and, if you want to go with the flow, you can learn how to pay lip service to democracy at Arizona State University.

Change the singer and the key

Editor:

As an ASU alumnus of the class of '70 and an avid booster of ASU football, I have attended many home games in the last 10 years. But a situation exists at the ASU football games which either needs clarification on my part as it baffles me, or changing on the part of ASU as it is an injustice to the students. The situation I speak of is the singing of the Alma Mater and National Anthem by Marion Smith.

My question is: Why are the two songs led by a professor at the University and not one of the students?

Let me state unequivocally that Dr. Smith has a beautiful

voice, but does the vocal section of the music department not have within it a student with an equally exceptional voice? I look to other departments who provide student performance opportunities and in each case find students not faculty doing the performing; the football team consists of students who are taught and coached by faculty but that same faculty never play in any of the games; the same can be said of all sports activities at ASU; the drama department presents plays which are directed for the most part by faculty but it is the students who star; the band is conducted and

taught by faculty but it is the students who perform the beautiful music.

If in all these instances the students have shown their exceptional ability at performing why must ASU let them down when before each football game a faculty member takes the spotlight when a student would be equally as capable?

As a former school teacher with a Master's degree in education, it has been my belief that schools should provide their students with opportunities to develop and display their abilities. In my opinion ASU is shamefully losing out on one of those opportunities.

Mrs. Gail Gundersen
1937 E. Colgate, Tempe

games, I have a suggestion that I feel will further spirit and enthusiasm.

I am sure that many fans would join in the singing of the Alma Mater (particularly now, that the words are visible on the scoreboard) if it could be played in its original key (B flat) instead of a higher key, chosen I suspect,

as a showcase for Marion Smith's tenor voice.

The Dresshell-Hopkins Composition is a beautiful blending of words and music that students, faculty and alumni can take pride in. Let's play it in a key that our enthusiastic albeit amateur voices can handle.

Carol Swafford
Alumna 1963

Shift the podium

Editor:

Well, I see we finally got our "podium." I think Mike Tansy deserves praise for efforts in getting it established. But it's too bad that a speaker's platform had to be compromised into ineffectuality.

You see, it's one thing to stand up, speak, and engage in an impromptu forum. And quite another when there's no one to talk to. The "podium" is a farce.

As far as location, it is removed enough from student traffic that a person could hardly shout loud enough to be heard by anyone. And a six-inch slab of poured concrete with a "bandleader's" paper stand at one end does not promote vocal projection.

Why is it that the location of the old podium, adjacent to the fountain, is so unacceptable? We would not need a public address system there, so noise cannot be an excuse. Interference with people going to class will not be a major problem, and is a small price to pay for the development of community interaction.

Have the people blocking the re-establishment of the old podium forgotten recent rewards accrued through public discourse?

I remember visiting the campus during the early '70s, and seeing the ecology movement, moving. How many lives will be saved as a result of this? Indeed, the very lifespan of mankind has been increased, and campus activity was instrumental in its actuation.

This issue is not a new one, and evidence that "normal channels" are inoperative. Perhaps students should build a speaker's platform. After all, one vivid picture is worth 10,000 words.

W. David Hart

Editor:

As a loyal and long time attendant of University football

**ONLY GRADUATE STUDENTS
M.B.A.'s
LAW STUDENTS**

Now buy a minimum of \$25,000 worth of life insurance for only \$25 a year. That's the same life insurance you'll have to have 5-7 years from now at a much higher price. Call today.

**PENN MUTUAL OFFERS IT
258-1671**

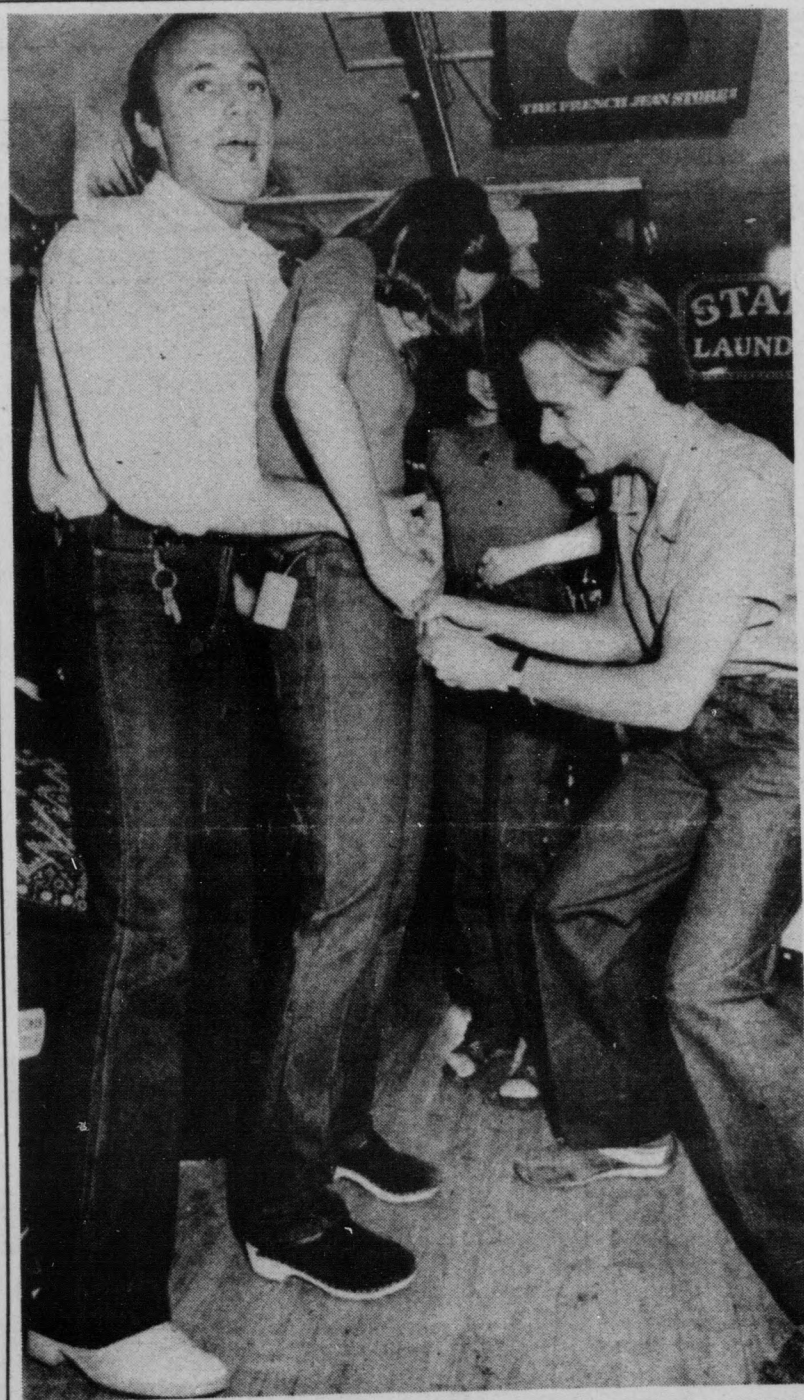
Campus Rep: PRENTICE WILLIAMS

GOLDEN TEMPLE

**Wholesome Food
for Wholesome People**

In Tempe:
Delightful gourmet dishes
Entertainment Nightly
415 S. Mill Ave.
968-4258

In Phoenix:
Fast Foods
Frozen Yogurt
4821 N. Central
266-3584



**Having a fit about jeans?
We can fit almost anyone!**

**IN-GEAR keeps on fighting
the price war with their jeans.**

\$ 10⁹⁹

FOR ANY PAIR OF JEANS OR CORDS IN STOCK

SPECIAL FOR ASU COMMUNITY ONLY
Must present ASU I.D.

T-SHIRTS

printed with the transfer of your choice

\$1.00 reg. 2.99

With Coupon
Limit 1 per customer

Exp.
10/5/77

IN-GEAR STORES

THE FAMILY JEANS BOUTIQUE

1852 W. Main • Tri-City Mall, Mesa

55th Ave. & Northern • Valley West Mall, Glendale

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

Energy-interested profs, students discuss saving

By Patricia Walsh

Imagine walking up to the ASU cashier and asking for a discount in your tuition in return for conserving energy on campus.

The Arizona Board of Regents may not have approved this idea yet, but Professor Gerald Moulton of Secondary Education thinks it's a possibility.

"There must be a lot of ways students can save energy," Moulton said. "It seems to me that if the student is saving the University money by conserving, there ought to be some way of the student benefiting."

Moulton teaches a class called "Education for Survival" which deals with energy as an environmental problem.

Moulton and Dr. Mark Reader of the political science department sponsored an exploratory meeting last week to see if there is interest in forming a campus energy study group. Only six

students attended but Moulton said one of the students is expected to call another meeting in the next couple weeks.

During the meeting, various conservation measures were discussed, such as energy budgets showing the use of energy in individual buildings, a campus recycling effort and collection centers on campus for papers and cans.

The group noted that thousands of paper cups are thrown away in the MU cafeterias, lights and refrigeration are left on in unused classrooms, and pounds of computer cards and newspapers are dumped instead of recycled.

"One of the things that came up was the lack of knowledge of what energy is being used and how it's being used on campus," Moulton said.

Moulton said that one reason for his interest in the group is the questions asked by his students.

Board game attracts fans worldwide

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans of the board game Othello have something new to flip over. Othello — like chess, backgammon and even Monopoly before it — has developed an international tournament.

Champions from around the world will compete in Tokyo on Oct. 29 for the title, said a spokesman for Gabriel Industries Inc., the American distributor of the game.

The game is played by two people who alternate putting disks — white on one side, black on the other — on the 64 squares of a green playing board. The object is to outflank an opponent's disks, flip them and end up with the majority of either black or white disks showing on the board.

Some 25 million Japanese play, according to the Gabriel spokesman. U.S. sales hit 500,000 last year and are expected to top one million in 1977, thanks in part to heavy television advertising.

Among Othello fans are old chess hands and college students at Caltech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where computers have been programmed for competition.

One contender for the U.S. championship, Mark Weinberg, 30, of Washington, says he plays Othello with his 3½-year-old daughter.

Weinberg says he is looking forward to national and international competition because local opponents have been hard to find.

"Some of my chess and backgammon friends play, and so does my wife, Joanne," he said. "But there just aren't many players here of my strength. I win about 20 of 21 games, and people don't like to play against that."

966-6692 968-2166

SUN DEVILS MOPEDS

Jawa — Batavus — Kreidler
Sales — Service — Trades
5% Discount with ASU I.D.

1711 E. APACHE, TEMPE

FHA-VA from
\$200 DOWN

PITI \$175/mo. and up
Single Level

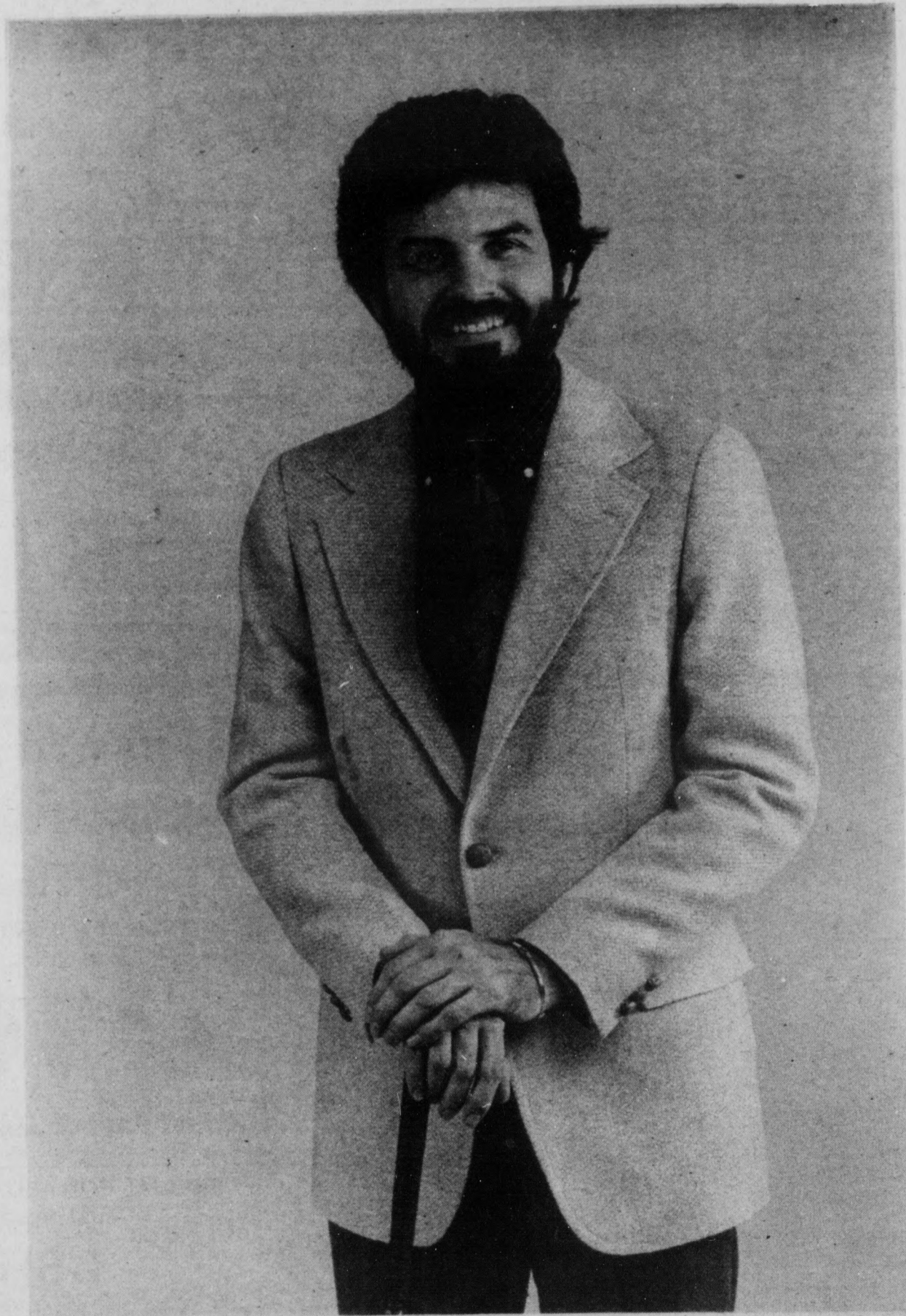
1-2-3 BEDROOM
UNITS FROM \$18,500

Salesman in office daily 11-6 p.m.
CLOSING OUT PHASE II
Brokers Welcome

DOVE REALTY

275-4015

Eves, 248-7896



CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS FOR NATURAL PEOPLE



GARMENTEUR, LTD.



130 East University, Tempe
Monday thru Saturday 10-6
Thursday 'til 9,
966-6840

Fallout clouds harmless, civil defense official says

Nuclear fallout clouds that float over the United States when other countries test nuclear devices haven't posed serious threats to people, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Civil Defense Department said.

One such cloud that floated over the northern part of the country last week after China exploded a test weapon probably contained only a small amount of radiation, Frank Russo said.

"There were no reports of any dangerous amounts anywhere in the United States," he said.

"Probably by the time the cloud reached here, most of the radioactive material had already fallen out."

Countries testing nuclear devices seldom give warnings to surrounding countries that might be affected by fallout material, Russo said.

"China has tested once or twice before," he said. "I doubt very much that they would ever post warning."

Nuclear fallout is produced when a device is detonated on the ground, Russo continued.

"All the dirt and debris around the weapon is sucked up into a cloud with the radioactive particles clinging to it."

"It all falls back to the earth. The danger depends on where it falls," Russo said.

Russo added that the cloud produced when China tested the nuclear weapon has passed beyond the limits of the United States.

Most tests of nuclear weapons made in this country are underground, Russo said.

"The radiation stays there," he said.

"The tests are made mostly in Nevada," he added. "They do have a lot of open spaces."

"Regulations for testing are very strict. This is government-operated and there are many safety rules," he said.

Russo could not cite an example of anyone in the United States ever dying from radiation fallout.

"On occasions people who work around radioactive material fall ill," he said.

"I can remember years ago when radium dial watches were popular, people who worked on them used to wet the paint brushes used for the radium with their tongues," he said.

The initial symptoms for radiation illness are nausea and diarrhea, Russo said.

"The amount we get on a daily basis is very little," he said, "so little that we can live with it."

Most major countries use good sense when testing nuclear devices, Russo added.

"There are a lot of international treaties on this sort of thing," he said.

Radiation can penetrate just about anything, Russo said, but a nuclear fallout shelter should prove to be fairly safe in the event of a nuclear disaster.

"Buildings with basements are the best for shelter, with all the concrete and dirt," he said. "The more you can get between yourself and the source of radiation, the better."

**State Press
Advertising
965-7572**

TEMPE OFFICE SUPPLY

has just about everything you need

- Complete office supplies
- School supplies
- Attache cases
- Rubber stamps — custom made to your order
- Gift supplies
- Greeting cards
- Wedding announcements and gifts

We also have a large selection of office furniture.

DELIVERY SERVICE

616 Mill Ave., Tempe, Az.

968-8621

968-8622

"BREATHTAKING. A SPECIAL FILM." —Jeffrey Lyons, WGBS Radio



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



Best Foreign Film of The Year

"REMARKABLE AND MEMORABLE." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"A QUITE PERFECT FILM." —Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"BLACK AND WHITE COLOR"

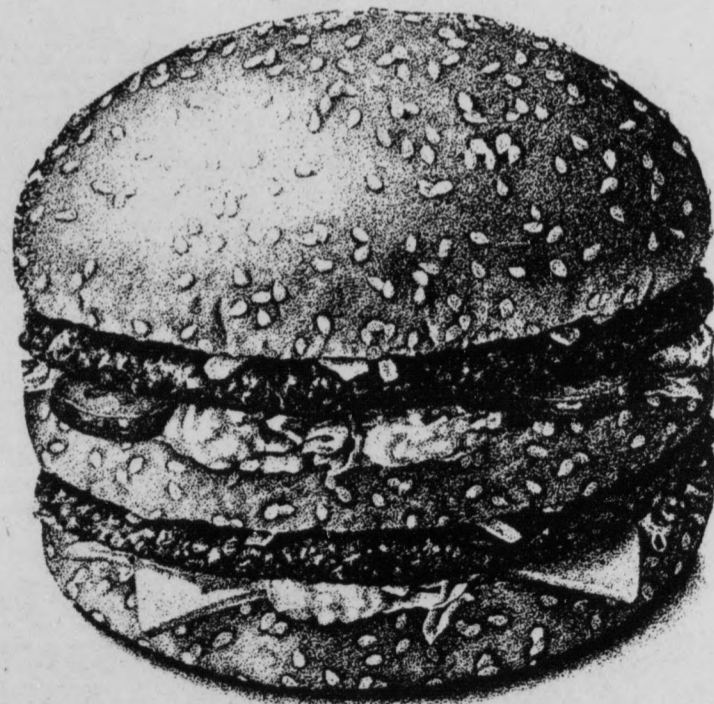
Emanuel L. Wolf presents A... Arthur Cohn Production
"Black and White in Color" Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud
Original Screenplay By Jean-Jacques Annaud, George Conchon
Music By Pierre Bachevalier Produced By Arthur Cohn, Jacques Perrin
English Subtitles — Abel Korshakoff © 1977 CML

CAMELVIEW 2
CINEMA 945-6178
1014 ST NORTH OF CAMELBACK RD.

**STARTS TODAY!
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT**

Bring a Friend to McDonald's for a FREE BIG MAC™

Visit the new McDonald's at
Apache and Rural in Tempe.
We've remodeled and now have
24 HOUR DRIVE THRU SERVICE.



WITH THIS COUPON

FREE

Big Mac Sandwich
with purchase of one Big Mac
Sandwich at regular price.

Limit One Per
Customer Per Visit.



Only valid at
Apache & Rural.

Offer Expires
10/7/77

Not valid with any other special offer.



on Apache at Rural

Photo, film extension course offered

A course in basic photography and film processing is being offered by ASU's art department and University Extensions this fall. The 12-week course begins Thursday.

Skills in operating different cameras will be taught, as well as how to develop and print black and white film and mount and

spot prints.

In addition to lectures, students will have laboratory time. Classes will meet three hours each Thursday in the art department, room 20.

A \$45 fee covers the class and materials, but students must provide their own cameras.

FINAL DAY SALE

MEN'S TRADITIONAL
SILADIUM® RING

ONLY \$59.95

Regularly \$87.00



ARTCARVED RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry.

It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

place:

**University
Bookstore**

time:

**9:30 a.m. -
3:00 p.m.**

Polygamist leader, his five followers sought in murder

By Jim Boardman
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — First-degree murder and conspiracy charges were disclosed Tuesday against polygamist sect leader Ervil LeBaron and five of his followers in the May 10 murder of rival polygamist leader Rulon Allred.

Charges against five others were announced earlier, following the arrest of four LeBaron followers in Denver and Dallas last week.

Police said those whose names were released Tuesday remained at large and were being sought throughout the United States and Mexico.

Two other individuals associated with LeBaron's polygamist Church of the Lamb of God have been arrested on other charges.

Several of the accused, including LeBaron, were also charged with attempted murder in an incident involving Merlin Kingston. Police declined to elaborate on the incident.

All the sealed charges were filed Sept. 15 in Salt Lake City Court, police said.

Police declined to say who they think actually committed the Allred murder or what evidence they have against any of those charged.

Allred, 71, a naturopathic physician with at least six wives and 40 children, was gunned down in his office by two persons described by witnesses as young women.

Allred, excommunicated from the Mormon church for practicing polygamy, was leader of what authorities say is the largest group of polygamists in the United States.

Charged with LeBaron were two of his sons, Arturo Morel LeBaron, 27, and Edward Marston, 22, along with Rena Lei Chenoweth, 19, Donald Eugene Sullivan, 26, and John Sullivan, 22.

Police said they were releasing names and photographs of those charged to aid in their capture.

Arrested last week were Mark Lee Chenoweth, 25, Victor Lee Chenoweth, 30, Lloyd Vernal Sullivan, 51, and Ramona Marston, 20.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

THURSDAY

Once again, the Wesley Foundation will be serving lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

The most beloved Pulitzer Prize book now on the screen!



MARY BADHAM - PHILLIP ALFORD - JOHN MEGNA - RUTH WHITE - PAUL FIX
BROCK PETERS - FRANK OVERTON - ROSEMARY MURPHY - COLLIN WILCOX
A Pakula Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture

Wednesday

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

MU Movie House

\$1.00 with ASU I.D.

\$1.50 without

COMING: Sept. 29-30

"Bound for Glory"

Services scheduled for Arizona native, town's namesake

BISBEE (AP) — Graveside services are scheduled Thursday for Nick Gregovich, the man who put the Southern Arizona community of Nicksville on the map by naming it after himself.

Gregovich died at a Tucson rest home Monday at the age of 77 after spending more than 40 years in cattle ranching and as general store proprietor in Nicksville, about 10 miles south of Sierra Vista on State Highway 92.

Gregovich was born in Bisbee in 1900. He spent some time as a copper miner and then in the mid-1930s, opened a combination general store, service station and bar at the junction of Highway 92 and Hereford Road.

The spot he called Nicksville became a social and business center for ranchers along the Arizona-Mexico border in Cochise County. Gregovich himself owned a 1,500-acre ranch.

In the late 1950s, he began selling his land to subdividers and by the time he died, his holdings were down to 600 acres. Nicksville, meanwhile, has grown to 500 residents.

Gregovich is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, two grandchildren and six brothers and sisters.

More about

Maricopa's civil defense inadequate, official says

continued from page 1
nuclear attack.

He believes because of the Soviet's superior military strength, the danger of nuclear attack is greater now than it has ever been.

"Because of their superior strength and because they work at it, in a nuclear war they would lose 6 to 8 percent of their population and we would lose 50 percent," he said.

"Nobody thinks about their funeral until it gets pretty close. They've got other things to do," he added.

Phoenix is 'secondary target'

He said the Phoenix area would be a "secondary target" because of the dense population and the

fact that 75 percent of the state's industrial production is here.

Ryder, who spent 25 years in the U.S. Army and is a World War II veteran, has held his present position for three years. He was on the civil defense staff for more than 15 years previously, he said.

He said the "survival of the country" is at stake, and the federal government should take a more positive approach to civil defense.

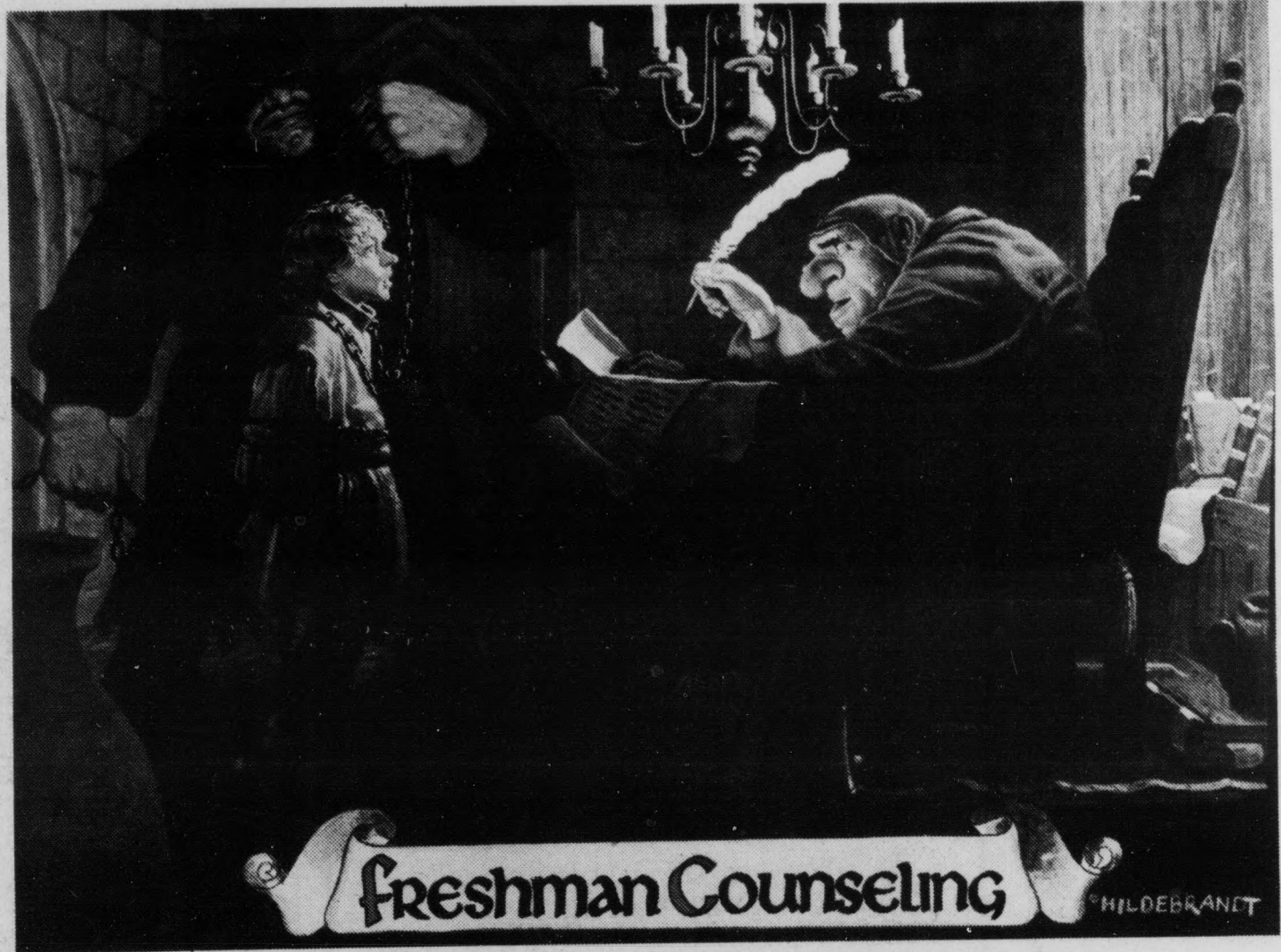
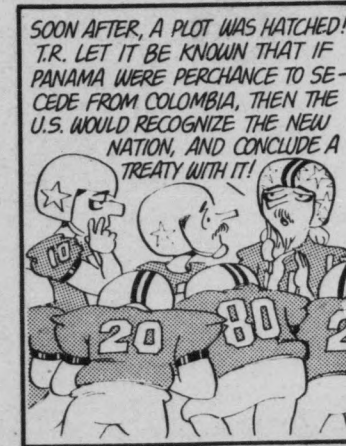
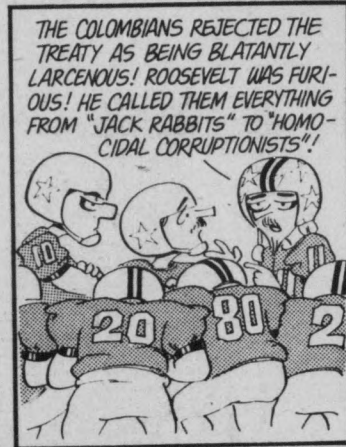
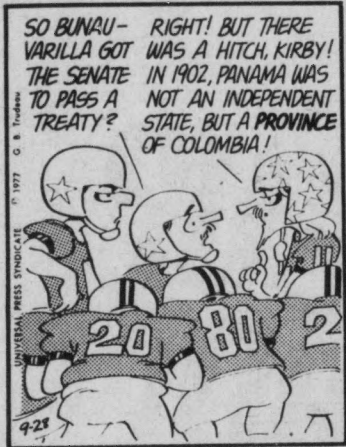
Constitutional protection

"Under the Constitution they (the government) have to protect the people from attack. We're waiting for the president and the U.S. Congress to say, 'Look, we've got this problem.'

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

3456

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



STICK'EM UP

ON YOUR WALL AND SMILE A LOT. FREE CAMPUS POSTERS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE SIZE COKE.

The Coca-Cola Company commissioned the Hildebrandt brothers (the same artists who did such a terrific job on the Tolkien "Lord of The Rings" calendar) to create these one-of-a-kind posters. There are five in all... each depicting a different view of campus life: Freshman Counseling, The Home Game, Chemistry 101, Cramming, and Blind Date.

The posters are great. And the way you can get them is great, too. One poster free when you buy a large size Coke. So, what are you waiting for? C'mon, drink up and stick 'em up!



SIDEWALK CAFE



This elephant was stationed outside Sun Devil Lounge Monday night to attract customers into the disco for "Billy Carter Night." All peanuts were free.

'Live' talent working for peanuts during 'Billy Carter night' at bar

The elephant swayed back and forth stretching out its trunk for a peanut as it stood in front of Sun Devil Lounge Monday night.

"It's Billy Carter night," said Mitch Koblenz, Sun Devil Lounge manager. "Free peanuts all night. That's why the elephant is here."

"I just wanted to do something different," Koblenz said. The lounge should provide customers with something extra to see, "a supplement to music," he said.

"There will be something every night. Wild crazy things," Koblenz said as he watched the elephant rub against a post.

The elephant belongs to Ivan Henry Productions. Pam Kulesza, who works for Ivan Henry said, "He's bringing in future acts, animals and highlight entertainment all for Sun Devil Lounge."

Kulesza added, "Next Thursday there will be a belly dancing contest for men."

Thursday night is ladies' night at Sun Devil Lounge.

Five weeks ago Koblenz ran a male sex appeal contest. "Everyone just had a good time," Herman said.

Bartender Ed Herman said each contestant in the male sex appeal contest appeared one at a time and the one with the most applause won. "Everyone just had a good time," Herman said. "Once a black dude came back three weeks in a row and tried to win and he never did," he said. "He was wearing bright green speedo skivvies."

Robert Altman presents

Welcome to L.A. a film by Alan Rudolph

Welcome to: "THE MOST PROMISING DEBUT OF A YOUNG AMERICAN DIRECTOR IN TOO LONG A TIME. A chilly, funny assessment of life under the sun and near the edge."

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

Welcome to: "TOUCHSTONES FOR US ALL... probes the contemporary female psyche with sensitivity and understanding."

—Judith Crist

Welcome to: "DARING AND UNIQUELY CHALLENGING ...picks up the restless, languid rhythm of L.A. life as few movies ever have."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



Romance Isn't Dead It's Just Gone Crazy.

Robert Altman presents "Welcome to L.A." a film by Alan Rudolph starring Keith Carradine · Sally Kellerman · Geraldine Chaplin Harvey Keitel · Lauren Hutton · Sissy Spacek · John Considine Viveca Lindfors · Richard Baskin · Denver Pyle · music and songs by Richard Baskin · produced by Robert Altman · written and directed by Alan Rudolph · filmed in Panavision

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS



NOW: EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT



Daily at 1:00 - 3:00 -
5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
LATE SHOW SAT.
11:00 p.m.

JEREMIAH'S STEAK HOUSE

Watch The World Heavyweight Bout

ALI vs. SHAVERS

Thursday, Sept. 29, 6:00 PM

On Our Giant Color Screen

HAPPY HOUR PRICES
THROUGHOUT THE FIGHT!

Listen to the Mellow Sounds of

TWICE AS NICE

Wed.-Sat. 8:30 PM-12:30 AM

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-7:00

Friday 3:00-6:30

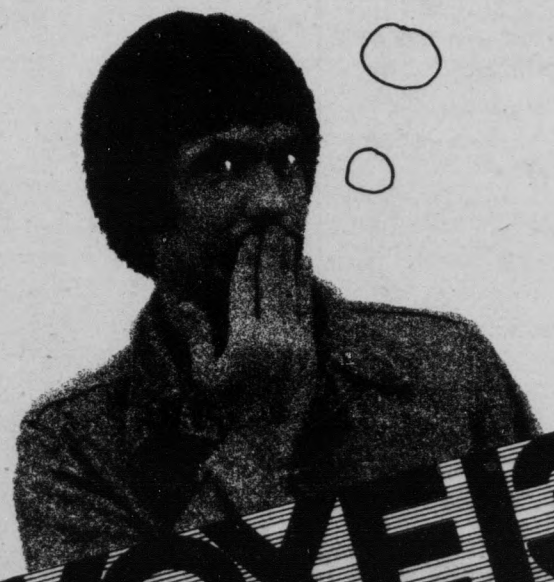
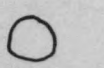
Well Drinks 65c
Bottled Beer 50c
Heineken (Light & Dark) 75c

1217 E. APACHE (Across From Dooley's)



WAKE UP WEIRD!

Wake up every morning with Dave Otto on KQXE Radio. That's about as weird as you can get. His music is great, but his mind is a matter of considerable debate. Once you hear the weather from Luke Warm, radar reports from Sgt. Henderson and some words of inspiration from Rev. Mike, you'll know why. Along with Occasionally Wong, Huey Bopper and Mayor Margie, they make up Dave's coterie of crazies. Listen. You might as well wake up with a laugh — the rest of the day will probably be rotten.



KQXE13
A STRANGE RADIO STATION.

Is Your Purse Next?



You could become the victim of crime. Fifty-three persons are already statistics. They have lost purses, wallets and bookbags to sneak thieves since the Fall Semester has begun. Don't let it happen to you! Here's what to do; keep personal property out of sight and locked up. Don't leave these items unattended. Do report suspicious activity to the ASU Police Department, 965-3456.

CRIME PREVENTION SERIES
Courtesy of ASU POLICE



Barefoot in the rain

Sharing the cover of an umbrella, Tricia Royall, senior landscaping major, and Landy Douglas, junior advertising major, walk down Tyler Mall during Wednesday morning's downpour. Students abandoned their shoes, rolled up their pants and dug out the rarely used umbrellas during the rain. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

BICYCLES

RALEIGH/RAMPAR

10-speeds

3-speeds

\$98⁰⁰ and up

SALES • SERVICE • ACCESSORIES

Tires and Tubes Mounted Free
(with purchase)

COLLEGE CITY CYCLERY

909 E. LEMON [off Rural]

HOURS: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 966-0842

**THE
\$2²⁵
LUNCH
BUFFET**

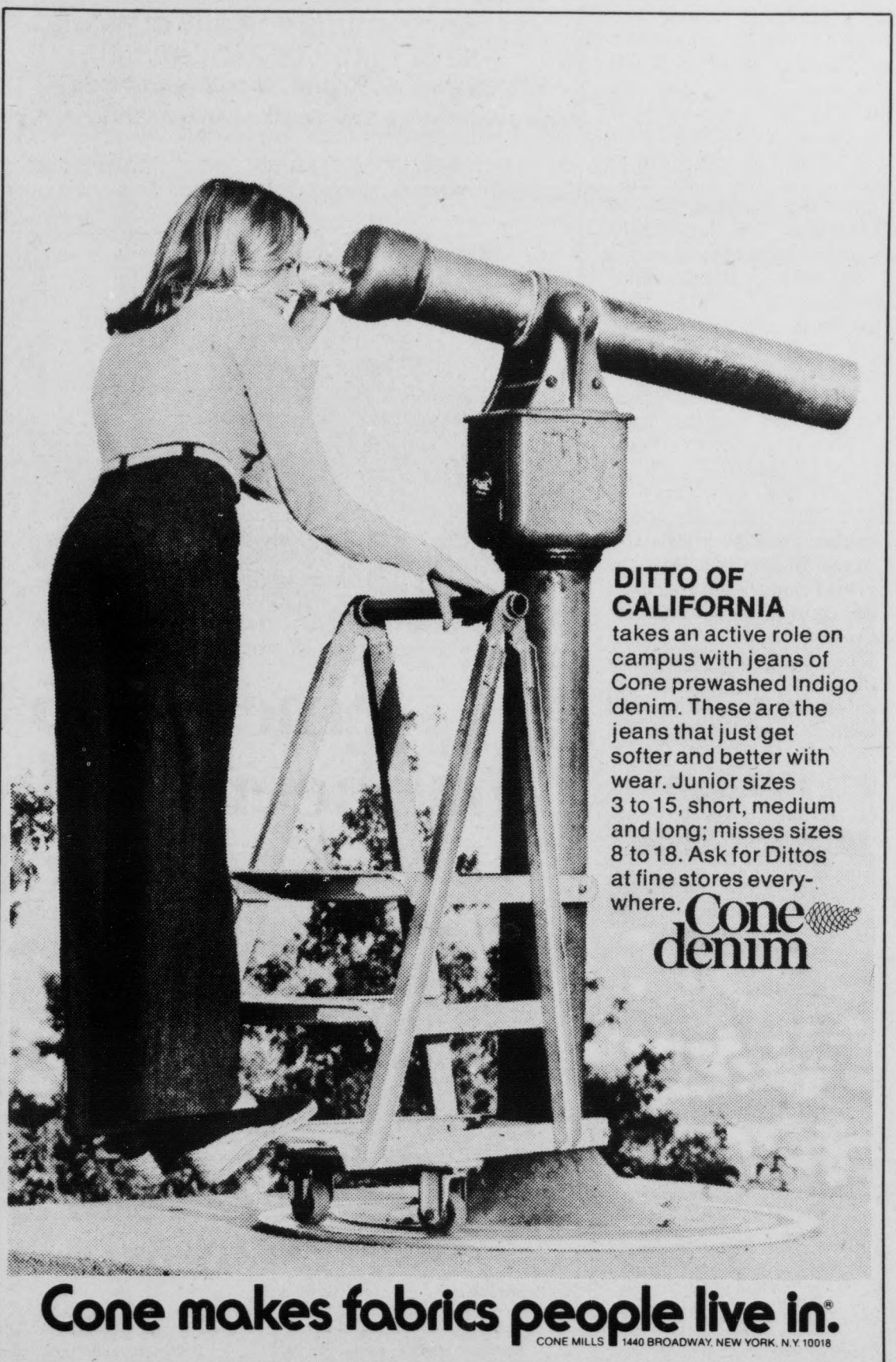
Just a few minutes for lunch — but you want something other than a hamburger? We've got it!

The Holiday Inn in Tempe now offers a tasty buffet with a wide variety of fresh salads, vegetables, meats, chicken and seafood. And it's ready as soon as you enter.

Serve yourself as much or as little as you wish — it's all for the one low price of \$2.25. Lunch is served from 11-2 pm Monday-Saturday. Try us today. Cocktails and menu service also available.

**Holiday Inn®
Buffet / Tempe**

Corner of Rural and Apache, Tempe
968-3451



DITTO OF CALIFORNIA

takes an active role on campus with jeans of Cone prewashed Indigo denim. These are the jeans that just get softer and better with wear. Junior sizes 3 to 15, short, medium and long; misses sizes 8 to 18. Ask for Dittos at fine stores everywhere.

**Cone
denim**

Cone makes fabrics people live in.®

CONE MILLS 1440 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

Handicapped students offered participation in sports events

Bowling for handicapped students will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU.

Students will bowl in teams with approximately 15 ASU volunteers assisting them.

State tourism net \$2.6 billion in fiscal year

Tourism in Arizona netted an estimated \$2.6 billion in the fiscal year ending July 1977, according to a report published by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

M.E. Bond, director of the bureau, said the figures represent an increase of 16.4 percent over the previous year.

"The information is an estimate based on a comprehensive study made last year in cooperation with the Arizona Office of Tourism," Bond said.

Bond said the original study was done with ASU students passing out survey forms at the various port of entry locations around the state. The students collected over 8,000 responses from persons entering the state by auto and by air.

Bond said the increase in revenue in the state supported the creation of over 13,000 new jobs in tourism, both directly and indirectly.

"There was an estimated increase of 4,900 jobs directly involved in tourism, such as those with hotels, motels and restaurants and 8,200 jobs in indirect areas that support tourism, such as filling stations," Bond said.

Bond said the study is significant in that there wasn't a way to judge the size and impact of tourism in Arizona and the information acts as a data system for further studies.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research is located in the College of Business Administration.

A swimming program for the handicapped is being coordinated and will begin on Oct. 10, Jane Schuetz, director of the swimming program for the handicapped, said.

"This is the first time a program like this was available to ASU students," she said. "Volunteers will be giving individualized help to handicapped students."

It is important to have recreational programs available to the handicapped students, Schuetz said.

"The regular recreational programs available on campus are not really open to the handicapped. They do

not feel welcome to participate in this type of program," she said. "We're trying to provide more opportunities for handicapped students and to motivate them to be involved in recreation," Schuetz added.

Students interested in the swimming program should contact Schuetz at 965-4978. Volunteers are needed for this program.

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state, but this consists of laying no previous restraints upon publication, and not in a freedom from censure for criminal matter when published."

— Sir William Blackstone

FIESTA LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

24-HOUR LAUNDROMAT KEYS MADE
SCISSORS SHARPENED

Drop-Off Laundries Only 25¢ Per Pound.
(Includes Everything But Hangers.)
Must Be In By 11 a.m. For Same Day Service,
And By 10 a.m. On Saturday.

ATTENDED HOURS FOR DRY CLEANING
•KEYS •DROP-OFF LAUNDRIES,
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday

ALPHA INSURANCE CENTER

Lowest Prices in Arizona
For Young Drivers

• AUTO

• RENTER'S

• LIFE

TEMPE
500 E. Southern Ave.
894-2185

MESA
105 S. Mesa Dr.
834-0140

PEACE CORPS

Learn a language. Discover a new culture. Find out about life in one of 60 developing countries: theirs. Yours. Peace Corps needs what you know about secondary or special education, nursing, home economics, social work, business, engineering or architecture. Get to know more about us. Oct. 3-7. On the Mall across from Danforth Chapel. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Blue Maguey cactus hearts ripe and ready for distilling at Tequila Cuervo's La Rojeña plant.

Since 1795 Cuervo Gold has been made in only one way. And in only one place.

In Tequila. Where the pampered Blue Maguey plant still flourishes amidst the rich, volcanic soil and perfect climate as it has since 1795.

Where over 182 years of tradition is still a way of life. This is what makes Cuervo Gold special. Versatile and adaptable. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

TV Log

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Eight is Enough
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ④ Upstairs/Downstairs
- ⑩ Good Times
- ⑫ Grizzly Adams
- 7:30 ⑩ Busting Loose
- 8:00 ④ Charlie's Angels
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Great Performances
- ⑩ Jackson County Jail
- ⑫ The Oregon Trail
- 8:30 ⑫ Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 ③ Baretta
- ③ 3 Artists in N.W.
- ⑫ Big Hawaii
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- ③ The Other S.W.
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- ③ NW Traveler
- 10:30 ③ Starsky & Hutch
- ⑤ Mind of Mr. Soames
- ③ Kup's Show
- ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 11:40 ③ Mystery of the Week
- ⑩ Pretty Boy Floyd
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow

Winning Devils face losing Tigers Oct. 1

By Bob Nightengale

To say that Missouri's football team was inconsistent last year is like saying Dr. J can play basketball. A gross understatement.

Missouri finished last year with a 6-5 record. It defeated teams like Southern California, Ohio State, Nebraska and Colorado. However, the Tigers lost to teams such as Illinois, Iowa State and Kansas.

This year, Missouri is consistent. It has an 0-3 record. The Tigers opened the season by losing against USC, 27-10, and proceeded to lose to Illinois, 11-7 and the University of Cal-Berkeley, 28-21.

"It's tough to feel good at this point but I think our squad has the character to hang in there and bounce back this week," said Missouri's head coach Al Onofrio.

Onofrio is fairly familiar with the Devils as he played his collegiate ball at ASU. He also began his coaching career here as an assistant coach to Dan Devine.

One of the troubles the Tigers have had this year is the injuries they have been plagued with. Missouri's Pete Woods, one of the top quarterbacks in the Big-8, was hurt in its opening game along with James Taylor (6-5, 270), a pre-season all-America pick at offensive tackle.

Since the first game, three more running backs have been injured along with a lineman and linebacker on defense. It is possible Taylor may be back for Saturday's game against ASU with defensive lineman Steve Hamilton (230 lbs.) and linebacker Chris Garlich (215 lbs.).

With Woods' injury, freshman Phil Bradley has taken over the quarterback duties. Bradley has found the "going rough" so far as he has completed seven of 10 passes against USC, two of seven against Illinois and nine of 25 for 93 yards against Cal.

"Bradley is acquiring poise," said Onofrio. "He's gotten better each week and he'll continue to get better."

Bradley has the most feared 1-2 receivers in the conference in Joe Stewart and Leo Lewis. Stewart (5-11, 180 lbs.) was the Big-8's leading receiver last year with 45 receptions for 834 yards and five touchdowns. Stewart and Lewis accounted for 15 of Missouri's 30 touchdowns last year.

Lewis (5-9, 155 lbs.) is perhaps the most exciting player in the conference as he has led the Big-8 in punt returns for two straight seasons. He grabbed 30 passes for 394 yards and eight touchdowns last year before fracturing his leg after 10 games.

The Tigers are strong in the running back department with tailback Earl Gant (6-2, 207 lbs.) leading the way. Gant has rushed for 296 yards on 48 carries this year for a 6.2 average. His running mate is Rich Dansill (6-4, 230 lbs.) who averages close to three yards a carry.

Despite having good running backs and receivers, Missouri has had a tough time generating its offense with the main problem being the offensive line. Taylor was the only returning lineman from last year's squad and without him, they are hurting.

Missouri is better defensively than in the past with Keith Morrissey (6-5, 230 lbs.) leading the way on the defensive line. Supporting Morrissey, are Hamilton and former Mesa Community College star, Rickie Sutherland (242 lbs.).

Garlich is the main force on the linebacking corps with the rest of the defense being freshmen and inexperienced men. The linebacker unit is probably the weakest spot on the Tiger defense.

This will be the third time ASU and Missouri have met. ASU knocked off the Tigers in the 1972 Fiesta Bowl, 49-35 and in 1974 the Tigers shut out the Devils 9-0 in a regular season game.

The game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium where the Devils will try to extend their winning streak to five games (counting the last two from the prior season).

Top twenty

(AP)


1. Oklahoma
2. Southern California
3. Michigan
4. Penn State
5. Texas A&M
6. Ohio State
7. Colorado
8. Texas
9. Florida
10. Alabama
11. Nebraska
12. Arkansas
13. Texas Tech
14. Notre Dame
15. BYU
16. Pittsburgh
17. California
18. Mississippi State
19. Houston
20. Arizona State




**SPECIAL LOW RATES
TO STUDENTS**
w/ASU I.D.

- Auto Painting
- Collision Work
- Wheel Alignment
- Auto Glass
- Free Insurance Estimates

UNIVERSAL AUTO BODY
157 E. BROADWAY — MESA, AZ.
833-6430
INSURANCE APPROVED




**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
ANY SMALL PIZZA**




Thick or Thin Crust with one Topping
is
\$1.50

Additional Toppings 25c Each
9:00 - 11:30 PM

PITCHERS OF COORS for \$1.50
This offer not valid with any other offer.



University Pizza Hut
955 E. University
968-3989



TEMPE SALES

412 WEST BROADWAY TEMPE, ARIZONA

PHONE 967-4811 WHOLESALE — RETAIL

<p>BEAN BAG CHAIR FILLER \$3⁹⁹ 4 cubic ft.</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT WISS SCISSORS 50% to 60% OFF</p>	<p>DO-IT-YOURSELF & PROFESSIONAL UPHOLSTERER TOOLS</p>
<p>BEAN BAG CHAIR PATTERNS 50¢ each <small>King Size Adult Size Child Size</small></p>	<p>DRAPERY FABRIC 50¢ yd. and up 45" TO 48" WIDE</p>	<p>POLY-FOAM <small>1x24x72 — \$1.75 2x24x72 — \$3.50 3x24x72 — \$5.75 4x24x72 — \$7.00</small> OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE</p>
<p>SHREDDED FOAM 79¢ a lb.</p>	<p>CURTAIN RODS & TRAVERSE RODS 25% OFF</p>	<p>FAKE FUR 54" TO 60" WIDE \$5⁰⁰ to \$7⁰⁰ a yd. Over 80 selections</p>
<p>KIRSH WOVEN WOOD WINDOW SHADES 45% OFF</p>	<p>SEWING NOTIONS 50% OFF <small>Elastic — Snaps Needles, Buttons, etc.</small></p>	<p>HERCULON UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 54" WIDE \$3⁰⁰ to \$3⁹⁵ yd. Over 200 selections</p>
<p>UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS \$1⁰⁰ yd. <small>Assorted Sizes & Lengths Values to \$24.95</small></p>	<p>NYLON UPHOLSTERY FABRIC \$3⁰⁰ to \$4⁵⁰ a yd. 54" WIDE Over 300 selections</p>	<p>UPHOLSTERY FABRIC \$5⁰⁰ to \$6⁰⁰ a yd. 54" WIDE Over 500 selections</p>

BEVER SILVER & JEWELRY
525 S. Mill, Suite 205, Tempe
(Second Floor Western Savings, 6th & Mill)
968-3462 or 966-5842

*Indian Jewelry - Rings - Earrings -
Watchbands - Bracelets & More*

**ONE STOP FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY
CLASS NEEDS! SILVERSMITHING
TOOLS - SILVER SHEET - WIRE -
BEADS - FINDINGS**

5% off reg. price on Timex Watches
SAVE TIMEX WATCHES

BEVER SILVER & JEWELRY
(Valuable Coupon)

10% off with purchase of Indian band

50% off any Jewelry not already on sale



Dennis Sproul handing off to Arthur "Turtle" Lane during the Oregon State game. [State Press staff photo by David Selbert]

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three winners will be listed in Tuesday's paper.

ASU _____ vs. Missouri _____. Predict the score.

Visitor

- C. W. Post
- Navy
- Texas A & M
- Kentucky
- Georgia
- Pittsburgh
- Presbyterian
- Florida
- Michigan State
- Air Force
- Arizona
- New Mexico
- Utah
- Oregon State
- Washington State
- Virginia Tech

Home

- Bucknell
- Duke
- Michigan
- Penn State
- Alabama
- Boston College
- Citadel
- LSU
- Notre Dame
- Georgia Tech
- Wyoming
- BYU
- Colorado State
- Tennessee
- USC
- Memphis State

PRO FOOTBALL

- St. Louis
- Pittsburgh
- San Francisco
- New Orleans
- Washington
- Cleveland
- Los Angeles
- Chicago

First prize will be dinner for two at **Jeremiah's Steak House**. Second prize is 21 draft beers for a nickel at **Instant Replay** and third prize is two hand-packed quarts of ice cream at **Kitchie's 50 Flavors**.

Name _____
Phone _____

Nominations for ASU sportsman and sportswoman of the year.

Classifieds Start Here

★ Instruction

PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. 12/9

CREATIVE DRAMA classes professionally taught. 5 years and up. 8 week sessions beginning October 1st. Call Scottsdale Theater for children, 949-7136. 9/30

★ Lost/Found

BLACK LABRADOR, male, 9 years old, wearing white flea collar, name "George." Owner: Malcolm Lentz. Phones: days 934-3481, evenings/weekends 839-3349. 9/28

LOST: Tan billfold, contains student ID's. Reward. No questions asked. 964-2027. 9/28

LOST: Turquoise ring. Lost Tuesday, Sept. 20 at M.U. Reward. Please return. Call Norma, 967-6179 after 5 p.m.; 965-3277 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9/28

★ Roommate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrad Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

1 BEDROOM furnished, carpool 5 minute drive from ASU. \$80 plus electricity. Call Hiro at night, 966-8414. 9/30

★ For Rent/Lease

ROOM, one mile from ASU campus. No smoking or drinking. \$100 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 968-6890. 9/28

★ Wanted

MODELS NEEDED for free haircuts at Phoenix haircutting shop. Must be able to cut at least to shoulder length. Call 266-0065, Tuesday through Sa' 'ay. 10/4

State Press Classifieds

★ Real Estate

LARGE ONE BEDROOM townhouse. Custom interior, includes stereo and some furniture. \$23,500. 275-4578. 9/28

★ For Sale

ICE CREAM TRUCK. Excellent condition. low mileage. All permits and licenses included. Very lucrative. Asking \$2000. 839-5710. 9/30

HONDA MOPED. New rear tire. Inexpensive to operate. Asking \$200. Will negotiate. Call 894-1866. 9/28

TELEPHONE SPOOL tops. Three to five dollars each. Great table tops. Call John or Dennis, 948-4949. 9/30

BIOMATE, MANUAL pocket computer, provides you with biorhythm insights anytime, anywhere. Send \$9.95 cash, check or money order to Ochsner Enterprises, 6638 E. Cholla, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. 9/30

BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. Having a Shoe Sale! \$10 and 1/2 off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

★ Typing

Typing: IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Six years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 10/18

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed! Dissertations, theses, research papers (Business, Humanities, Psychology, etc.). Nearby, Debby, 967-2305. 12/9

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 10/14

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for the ASU community. Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers and Resumes, 65 cents per page. Close to campus at 1801 S. Jen Tilly Lane, Suite C-9. Phone 968-5159. 12/9

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary. 7 years experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 10/4

TYPING, MANUSCRIPTS, IBM Correcting Selectric, pica or elite spacing, choice of type styles, 948-8635. 9/30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech. reports. 838-0802. 10/5

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Speedy, neat, near ASU. Patti, 967-4937. 11/3

NEED ANY TYPING done? Professional results on IBM typewriter. Pickup and delivery. 937-1267. 9/29

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced, fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Darshan, 254-7554. 10/12

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quality paper. Business College graduate. By appointment. Experienced. 65 cents. Anita, 966-9088. 10/27

★ Help Wanted

NEW STUDENTS: Apply now for the best summer job you could hope to find! The Air National Guard. Earn over \$1000 free and clear. Your meals, clothing, and living accommodations are all supplied. Plus transportation to and from your training site. After that first summer, just one weekend a month brings you almost \$50. Plus \$125 per semester in tuition assistance. Even more with the promotions you can expect. Plus other valuable benefits. Act now. Openings are limited. For more information call or visit the 107th Tac Control Squadron, 2025 North 52nd Street, Phoenix, Az. 85008. Phone 275-4675. 9/30

SALES. Why not earn \$300 plus weekly for 25 hours or less. Gals, guys, part or full time. Call 838-9040. 9/30

JOIN PROFESSIONAL TEAM. General housecleaning in residential homes. Full-part time. Hours arranged around your schedule. Phone and car required. Call for interview, 991-9022. 10/6

COOKS WANTED: 4 hours/day, \$2.30/hr., Palo Alto Preschool at College and Broadway. 968-9291, 949-5444. 9/30

WANTED: Tutors for athletes. Call John Rehfield, 965-4398 between 11:00 and 12:00 daily. 9/30

NURSES — NAs, LPNs, and RNs, part-time work available to fit around your schedule. Call Medical Personnel Pool — Phoenix, 257-8331; Scottsdale, 949-7056. 9/29

PART-TIME HELP wanted during lunch hours. Apply in person 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. at any Food Service Restaurant in the Memorial Union. 9/29

SALES. Only those wanting permanent part-time work. Visiting new mothers. Average \$150/week. Easy sales. Appointments furnished. 949-8065. 9/28

★ Help Wanted

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has one full-time opening for its staff. Call 894-9370. 9/29

P.T. PHOENIX Liquor Store. Two people split 23-hour weekend shift. \$2.75 per hour. Call 955-7730. 9/30

LIQUOR SALES clerk, 25 hours weekly, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area. N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 10/4

★ Automobiles

1972 VEGA station wagon, two door, runs good and very clean. \$800 or best offer. 968-1463. 10/5

WANTED: SPORTS CARS. We also have many fine cars to choose from. Sports Car Co., 5431 East Van Buren, 267-0424. 12/9

1975 YELLOW FIAT 124 Spider. Low mileage, AM/FM Cassette wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call 941-0006. 10/7

1971 CHEVROLET LWB with slide-in camper, 4-wheel drive, 350 V8 automatic, many options and very clean. \$3,300. 838-2320. 9/30

CLASSIC 1958 Plymouth six cylinder, new engine, new clutch. Asking \$450. Evenings 964-3221. 9/28

66 PONTIAC for sale. Good condition. After 5 p.m. 968-6890. 9/28

1973 DATSUN 1200. Excellent condition, air. \$1500 or best offer. Call 965-5484. 9/29

★ Motorcycles

YAMAHA XS-Z 650, 1972, excellent condition. Padded backrest, chrome luggage rack. \$800. 968-9928. 9/28

★ Services

PERMANENT HAIR removal: face, body. Eternal Electronic Tweezer also available; no needles, no discomfort. Electrolysis of Scottsdale, 7033 East Indian School Road. 945-4245. 10/27

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EDITING. Academic editing by scholars. Dissertations, theses, papers for publication. Typing arranged. No "papers on file." 966-2274, 966-0312. 12/9

★ Announcements

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrad Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

HYPNOSIS — Free your mind from limitations. Improve memory and concentration in school and sports, overcome depression, develop and maintain a positive mental attitude, stop smoking, lose weight or resolve sexual problems with hypnosis. Call anytime. (838-2312). Positive Suggestion Institute, Lindsay A. Brady, Hypnotist. 10/5

★ Dime-A-Line

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four bedroom house. \$120/mo. Utility included. 967-1506. 9/28

MOPED PUCH Maxi Sport. Warranty transfer, saddlebags, 150 MPG. Save \$70. Call Thurs. 6-9 p.m. Bob, 966-8645. 9/28

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, \$150. 966-7632. 9/28

ALMOST NEW tape recorder and 40 clean tapes. \$90. 966-7632. 9/28

ATTRACTIVE STEREO console. \$125. 966-7632. 9/28

USED GOLF clubs and bag, \$25. 966-7632. 9/28

BLACK AND white television and stand, good condition. \$65. 966-7632. 9/28

ALMOST NEW shag rug; good condition; 100"x99". 838-0211. 9/28

★ Travel

SKI EUROPE \$848

Fabulous Winter Holidays, 2 dates! Schuss glorious powder slopes Dec. 19 - Jan. 4. 1 wk. each Kitzbuehel, Austria (Alps) & Canazei, Italy (Dolomites) or Dec. 29 - Jan. 22, Davos, Switzerland & St. Anton, Austria (both Alps.) Incl. air, hotels, meals, parties, sightseeing, lectures, N.Y. Eve Grand Ball in Vienna. 2 units opt. credit.

CONTACT: Dr. Jim Odenkirk, Chrmn. ASU P.E. (602) 965-3875 (days) (602) 965-9011 (eve)

OR: ASTRA American Student Travel Assn., 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024. Tel. (213) 478-2511. 9/28

Sports shorts

THE ASU VOLLEYBALL team has two meets scheduled this week. The netters meet Phoenix College at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday. The Devils then host the ASU Invitational on Friday and Saturday. UA, San Diego State, NAU and Mesa CC will play in the tournament. All games are at PE East and will start at 6 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

THE SUN DEVILS came out of Saturday's game with Oregon State with no serious injuries. In the latest UPI football poll the Devils are ranked 18th.

ASU BASKETBALL CHEER-LEADING tryouts are scheduled for Oct. 10-13. Information about the tryouts and applications are at the MU information desk and Matthews Center, room 138.

FRIDAY FREE!

Lost-and-Found Classified Ads will run without charge in the **STATE PRESS** Every Friday

A CAMPUS SERVICE OF WESTERN SAVINGS

Deadline for copy: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday

State Press Office
A-111 Stauffer Hall

Sun Devils vs Oregon: a hint of Pac-10 seasons

By Walter Berry

Since the day ASU initially issued its current schedule of football playing dates to the general public, people have nervously pointed to the Oct. 1 encounter with Missouri as THE crucial contest for 1977.

That game, however, may prove anti-climactic compared to last Saturday's heart-throbbing, nail-biting, seat-squirring thriller versus Oregon State — a squad that surprisingly is still winless in non-conference play, but a team indicative of the likes the Devils will face next fall in the Pac-10.

If ASU is to survive and thrive in the west coast circuit, the offense they generated last weekend must become second nature — much like the harnessed explosiveness of the Malone, Green and White eras. It can't be sporadic.

A sellout throng of 57,535 Sun Devil patrons — the largest crowd to witness a sporting event in the state — got a small sampling of that type of reminiscent offensive firebrand Saturday from two senior members of the current ASU squad — Dennis Sproul and John Jefferson — a pair who may never see the likes of UCLA and USC next year, barring unforeseen injury.

Sproul entered the OSU game early in the first quarter to spell starter Fred Mortensen for the second set of downs as Frank Kush continues to play musical chairs with his quarterbacks. "Oregon State is a very quick football team on defense," Kush said, "so we tried to disrupt their defensive tendencies with a little quickness of our own. By putting Dennis in, I felt he gave us that little edge we needed. He did just an outstanding job."

"We'll never see as balanced a team as Oregon State in a million years," Sproul said. "Every time we did something, they did the same thing back to us. It's hard

to maintain any kind of lead against a team like that."

Sproul, maligned in the past by adverse fan reaction to his performances, silenced the catcallers with a 17-for-31, 252-yard passing game along with two touchdown tosses. He remained indifferent to the fans' mixed emotions toward him.

"It doesn't bother me anymore, really. At least not the way it used to," said the 6-foot-2, 199-pound Hacienda Heights, Calif., product. "When they (the fans) pay their money to get in, I don't care what they do. They're entitled to an opinion. They came to watch a good football game and I think they saw just that. Last week it was the defense which carried us. This time it was the offense."

Sproul's pet target against the Beaver secondary was the 6-foot-1, 186-pound Jefferson who personally accounted for 151 yards of the Devils' 369-yard offensive output with his seven pass receptions, many of which were on the spectacular side.

"I was double-covered until the last part of the game when their (OSU) cornerbacks started to drop back a bit," said the Dallas native whose teammates call him J.J. "I felt that was a mistake."

Jefferson painfully proved that point to the Beavers with a pair of touchdowns — one on a leaping snag at the end zone's back goal line and the other on, of all things, a running play. "It was a split end reverse," he said of the 6-yard touchdown. "It was the first time I've been involved in a running play since my freshman year. I don't know why, I think I had about a 40-yard rushing average back then."

"Give Dennis a lot of credit, though," Jefferson said with emphasis. "He called a really smart game, stayed back in the pocket and took a lot of licks. That impressed me."

The other Sun Devil touchdowns, which offset the two OSU one-yard plunges by former Arizona Western fullback Jamie Fields, were notched by Arthur "Turtle" Lane on a gutsy scamper from nine yards out and Ron Washington's seven-yard catch in a crowd of defenders.

"Mine was on a 46 trap play — the same one I scored on the week before (against NU)," Lane recalled.

Washington was much more vivid in his description. "I was supposed to go downfield and clean out the area with the tight end (Marshall Edwards) going to the opposite flag," he said. "J.J. was right there with me, although I didn't know it at the time because I was looking back for the ball. When it came, I just stepped up and got it."

"The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit — that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly."

— Arthur Hays Sulzberger

"Acceptance by government of a dissident press is a measure of the maturity of a nation."

— William O. Douglas

Quidnunc

Tuesday's question. Who is the only major leaguer to appear in over 1000 baseball games and never be caught stealing?

Answer. Gus Triandos, a catcher with the Orioles, Yankees, Phillies and Astros during the middle '50s through the early '60s. The "Golden Greek" was successful in his only attempt to steal a base during his major league career. His managers showed magnificent restraint by not giving him the green light more often.

Wednesday's question. Who scored the first touchdown on Monday Night Football?

Answer Thursday.

Riggs to meet Austin

Tennis hustler Bobby Riggs is back in action.

After losing the battle-of-the-sexes match to Billie Jean King four years ago, the 1939 Wimbledon champion is going after a younger woman this time.

Riggs will meet 14-year-old Tracy Austin in a special youth vs. age exhibition Saturday during the first annual World Tennis Invitational Tournament.

Austin, who was the youngest player ever to qualify for the U.S. Open and Wimbledon tournaments, will meet Riggs in a one-set match.

Share your skills

There's a lot to be done in America. If you're a senior with interests in social work or community relations, there's a lot you can do in VISTA. And, you'll be doing a lot for yourself. Ask about one-year assignments. Oct. 3-7. On the Mall across from Danforth Chapel. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Volunteers In Service To America. Be a part of it.

VISTA

REAR ENGINES Ltd.

VW-PORSCHE

Import Car Repair
Discount Parts—Service

VW tune-up 19⁹⁵

Parts & Oil Included
Rebuilt engines from \$200

504 N. CENTER, MESA

833-3670

GOOD YEAR

TIRE BUYER SPECIAL

4 FOR \$119⁰⁰

POWER GUIDE
Full 4 ply
Whitewall
Plus \$2.50 P.E.T.
per tire

F78x14
G78x14
G78x15
H78x14
H78x15

WITH AD ONLY

PROFESSIONAL ENGINE ANALYSIS

We Will Check & Analyze

Points	Alternator
Condenser	Carburetor
Rotor	Cylinder Balance
Cap	Starter
Plugs	Engine R.P.M.'s
Timing	Belts & Hoses
Dwell	Battery
P.C.V.	Radiator & Cap
	Exhaust System

\$950

Emission Control

UNDER-CAR SECURITY CHECK

We Will Check & Analyze

Front End	Brakes
Ball Joints	Linings
Bushings	Drums
Idler Arms	Wheel
	Cylinders
Shock Absorbers	U-Joints
Seal Leakage	Rear Seals
Firmness	Springs (leaf or coil)

99¢

Tire Rotation & Pressure Check Included

STAUFFER TIRE

Goodyear Since 1950
62 S. Center, Mesa 2077 S. Hardy, Tempe
834-0212 967-8758

Your Favorite Pizza

\$3.99^{+tax}

Save up to \$2.00

Choose your favorite pizza \$3.99^{+tax}

Any large original or regular size Deep Dish Pizza for just \$3.99 plus tax. Good with this coupon at these participating stores:

COUPON

Offer good thru October 4, 1977.

PHOENIX, 1745 W. Glendale at 19th Ave., 249-9191
3546 W. Peoria at 35th Ave., 938-3080
3232 E. Shea Blvd. at 32nd St., 996-1300
13660 N. 19th at Thunderbird, 993-8100
A la carte only.

TEMPE, 1024 E. Broadway at Rural Rd., 967-8875
SCOTTSDALE, 2922 N. Hayden Rd. at Thomas, 945-6334

Copyright © 1977 The Straw Hat Restaurant Corp. GN

Women golfers sneak past UA 'Cats at Golden Hills

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's golf team defeated UA Monday at Golden Hills golf course.

The Sun Devils' first team (gold) defeated the Wildcats' first team (blue) 302-303. The Sun Devils' second team (maroon) was defeated by the Wildcats' second team (red) 313-320.

"We just sneaked by," Coach Judy Whitehouse said about the gold team.

The team scores are made up of the best four-out-of-five players' scores for 18 holes.

Although the Devils were predicted to dominate the Wildcats, Whitehouse was pleased with the team's performance. "Anywhere under 305 is a good score," she

said, "and anywhere under 300 is a super score."

The Sun Devil team that competed in last year's AIAW Championships had a top score of 308. Whitehouse said the team played better Monday than at nationals, but she added the Golden Hills golf course wasn't as difficult as the one played on at the AIAWs.

Whitehouse said the team's best score last year was about 296.

Members of the ASU gold team were Cathy Curry (75), Kelly Fuiks (80), Alice Miller (73), Sarah Scott (75), and Vicki Singleton (78). The high score is thrown out when the total score is computed.



GOLF & GAMES

STUDENT SPECIAL

Two For The Price Of One

on
18 Holes of Miniature Golf

48th St. & Freeway With this coupon
or ASU I.D.
Valid Mon.-Thurs.
Expires 10-31-77

Phone: 968-8595

AudioMagnetics High Performance Tape is available at

APPLIANCE TV CITY
All locations

ARIZONA AUDIO
2230 E. Indian School Road,
Phoenix

ARIZONA HI FI
1042 E. Camelback, Phoenix

AUDIO SPECIALISTS
3330 S. McClintock
(Tempe store only)

BILL'S RECORDS & AUDIO
Park Central, Phoenix
Christown, Phoenix
Metrocenter, Phoenix
203 E. 7th St., Tempe
4260 N. Scottsdale Rd.,
Scottsdale
Flagstaff
10th Street & Camelback,
Phoenix

ELECTRONIC SUPERMART
33rd Avenue & Indian School,
Phoenix

HI FI SALES
810 W. Main, Mesa

JERRY'S AUDIO EXCHANGE
334 E. Camelback Road,
Phoenix
130 E. University Drive,
Phoenix

KUSTOM KAR SOUND
4410 E. Indian School,
Phoenix

MUSIC ROOM
Los Arcos Mall
Phoenix

ODYSSEY RECORDS
1127 E. Camelback, Phoenix
216 E. University, Tempe

ROLLING STONE RECORDS
3809 E. Thomas, Phoenix
124 E. DuPont, Flagstaff
10401 N. 32nd Street, Phoenix
3411 W. Northern, Phoenix
7123 E. Camelback,
Scottsdale

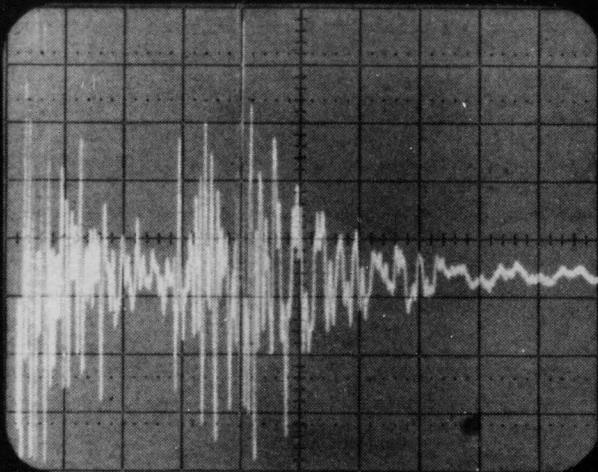
SOUND SOURCE
3411 W. Northern, Phoenix

SOUND UNLIMITED
4813 S. Central, Phoenix
2812 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix
4097 W. Indian School Rd.,
Phoenix
19 W. Broadway, Tempe

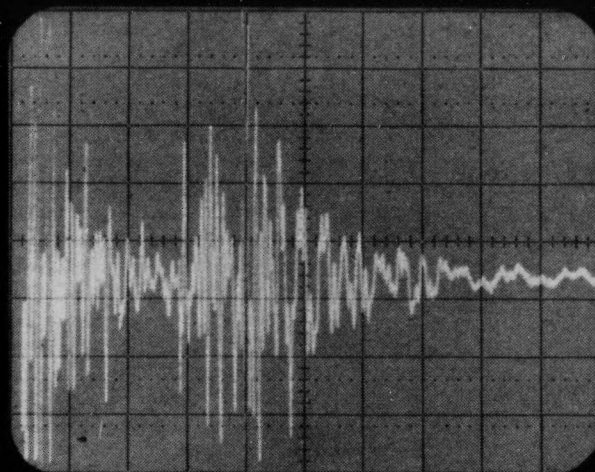
TOWER RECORDS
821 S. Mill, Tempe

WIDE WORLD OF MUSIC
9840 Metro Parkway East,
Phoenix

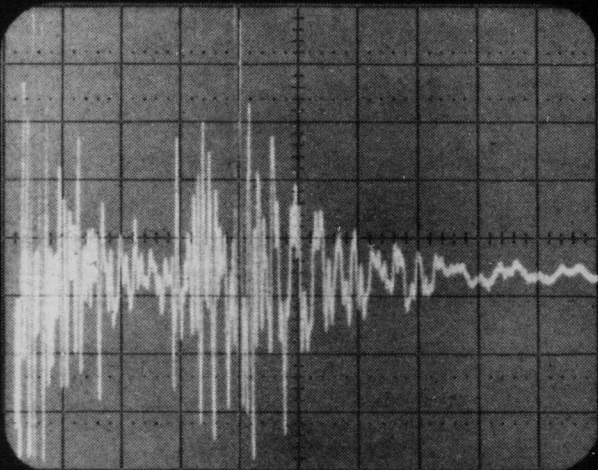
WORLD RECORDS AND TAPES
1402 N. Scottsdale, Phoenix
1302 S. Country Club, Mesa
1632 W. Camelback, Phoenix
3522 W. Cactus, Phoenix



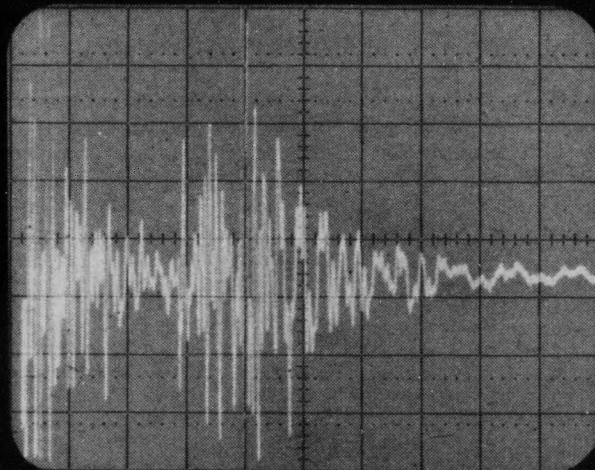
Scotch Master I 60-minute - about \$3



BASF Studio 60-minute - about \$3



Maxell UDXL1 60-minute - about \$3



AudioMagnetics High Performance 60-minute - under \$2

We guarantee you can't tell the difference. So why pay the difference?

We took four brands of tape. Ours, and three that cost a lot more.

We played the four cassettes on average home equipment, and we monitored their play on an oscilloscope. An oscilloscope can demonstrate the quality of sound in the music played, the frequency response, distortion, and output level.

Guess what? There was no significant difference in the sound patterns registered on the oscilloscope. Which just about guarantees that unless you own studio-quality equipment, there'll be no significant difference registered



on your ears either. So why pay for a difference you can't hear?

In fact, if you can tell any difference at all between the sound and quality of our tape and the more expensive ones, we'll gladly refund your money. Just return the tape where you bought it.

New AudioMagnetics High Performance cassettes. The tape that sounds like \$3 but sells for under \$2.

If you'd like to find out more, write us at AudioMagnetics, 2602 Michelson Drive, P.O. Box B-G, Irvine, CA 92716 or call toll free (800) 854-0131, in California 1 (800) 432-7033