

tuesday

November 8, 1977

Arizona State University

Vol. 60 No. 4†

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Inside

Hall destruction opposed 5
Nugent captivates crowd 9
Students dig for meatball 10
'Pokes prove slow 14

Continuing seven-year fight

Starsky returns for court case

By Art Moore

Former ASU professor Morris Starsky was back in court Monday continuing his seven-year fight to regain the right to his teaching position.

U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke took under advisement a request by Starsky that a ruling handed down against him in July be overturned.

Starsky was fired in 1970 after he dismissed a class so he could attend an anti-war rally in Tucson.

"This is showdown time," Starsky said. "If he (Muecke) rules the settlement was valid, it's all over."

Margaret Winter, representing Starsky, argued the Arizona Board of Regents gave Starsky two choices: to resign outright, or to take a sabbatical leave with three-fifths pay spread out over one year.

Starsky took the sabbatical leave under the impression he would be able to sue for reinstatement, Winter said.

The regents contend Starsky waived his right to sue by signing the agreement. Retired judge Porter Murry, appointed as special master in the federal court case, said in July he agreed with the regents.

Winter disagreed.

"The regents knew if they told Starsky he waived his right to sue, he would not sign the agreement," Winter said. "They knew Starsky was going to sue

them and were afraid of personal liability.

"The regents were under pressure from senators and other state officials to get Starsky off

the ASU campus because of his political beliefs or to face having their funds cut," Winter said. "So the Board of Regents decided to give him the illusory option."

Howard Liebow, arguing on behalf of the regents, said Starsky knew the terms of the agreement when he signed it.

"He knew at all times what the

regents intended," he said.

Liebow said Starsky did not decide to go to court until after he accepted another job at San Diego University, but Winter denied the allegation.

"The case was submitted and accepted some weeks before Starsky took the other job," he said.

Liebow also said Starsky was not entitled to summer employment which Starsky claims he would have taken after he was fired.

"There is no evidence he had any right to summer employment," Liebow said.

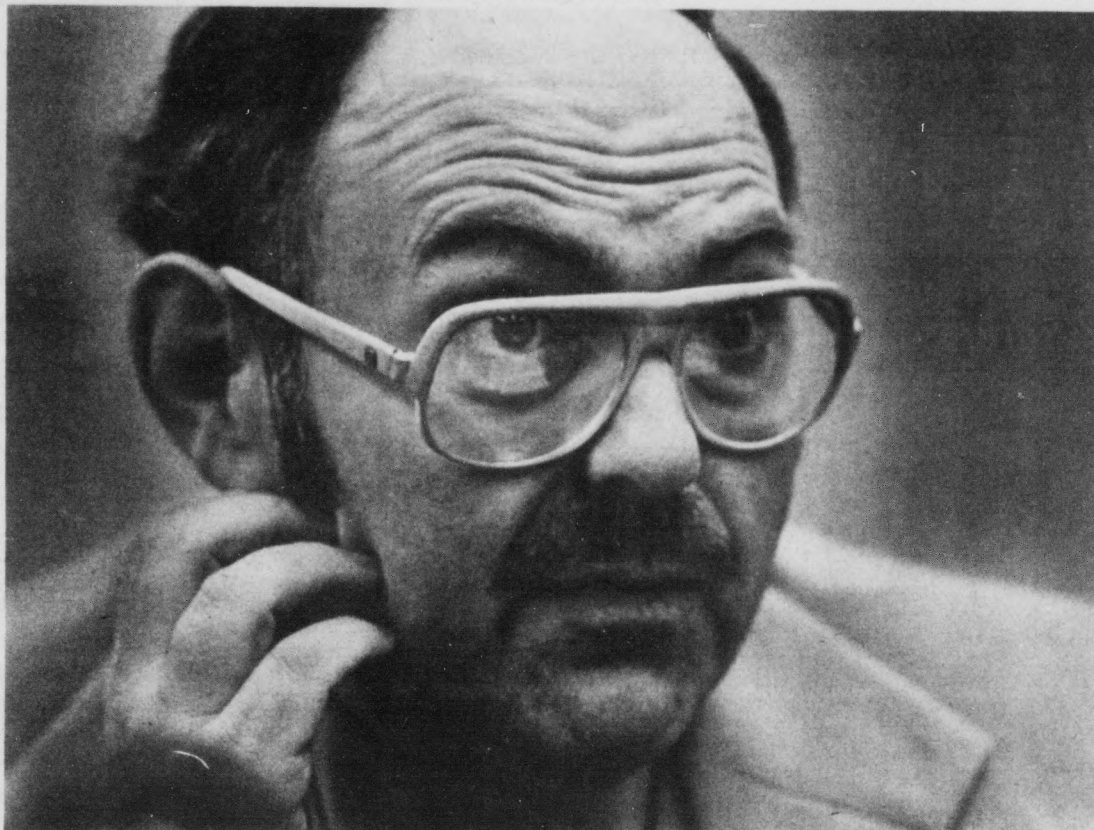
Winter again countered Liebow's argument, saying he was ready to work the summer before he was fired, but because of the court case overload, Murry refused to consider the matter until July.

Winter placed the blame on the regents for the confusion surrounding the case.

"The regents drafted the document and the burden of this mess falls squarely on their shoulders," she said, "particularly since Starsky tried to clarify things."

After the hearing, Starsky expressed confidence he would win his argument.

"I'm relieved and very pleased with the hearing," he said. "I think Margaret put the case in a very clear light. Now it is up to the conscience of the judge."



Former ASU professor Morris Starsky was in Phoenix Monday to appear in court. Starsky is attempting to gain a reversal of a federal court ruling that he gave up his right to gain reinstatement after he accepted a sabbatical leave in 1970. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Checking policy may be halted

By Mary Connell

University officials said Monday \$220,000 in bad checks passed on campus by ASU students last year may force them to eliminate the campus check-cashing policy.

All but \$15,000 of the bad checks passed last year was recovered, said Bill Phelps, assistant vice president for business affairs.

"The question we have to ask is, how much money do we have to lose before we draw the line?" Phelps said. "We've been bouncing back and forth on what to do about the whole policy."

"Most large universities don't have check-cashing policies," he added.

About 100,000 checks are cashed a year involving about \$1 million, said Dan Henderson, director of delinquent accounts and former University cashier.

"I like having a check-cashing policy on campus," Henderson said, "but if this trend continues, I'll be one of the first to recommend its elimination."

"It definitely would be better for the University to send people over to a local bank to cash their checks, but that wouldn't be fair to students who don't cash bad checks," Henderson added.

Phelps said, "Every morning the banks return all these checks. Frequently all it takes is a phone call or a letter to the student, and they'll take care of it, but it creates a tremendous amount of paperwork."

Business office personnel spend about half of their working time processing paperwork caused by bouncing checks, said Jennus Burton, University cashier.

"I would personally like to see the whole policy eliminated," Burton said.

"We're not a bank, although our decor matches

that of one. We're faced with a lot of other responsibilities and the check-cashing is just lumped on top of those."

About 30 percent of campus transactions involves cashing checks, Burton said.

"On Fridays and Mondays it can be as high as 50 percent," he said.

The number of students who cash checks on campus creates long lines, Burton said, which often deters people who want to pay bills.

Phelps said tellers in the cashier's office will cash checks only if a student's campus finances are clear, but they can't check off-campus financial records.

"We can't tell if they have enough funds in their account or not," he said.

"A lot of times students have a checking account out of state, and they call mom and dad to put money in for them."

The business office tries to be fair with students whose checks bounce, Phelps added.

"Quite frequently someone will write a check without realizing their funds are insufficient," he said.

"Many students have their first checking account and until they become accustomed to handling it, they're going to write some bad paper."

Local banks will not accept out-of-state checks, Phelps said, and many students use the University service because they don't want to open accounts here.

"It's a convenience that some students enjoy very much," he said.

"But it would be very easy for them to set up an account here."

A CRT (cathode ray tube) system is being installed in the cashier's office, Burton said, and should eliminate long lines created by students waiting to cash checks.

"Even with the new system, we would still be able to take care of other people more sufficiently if we did not have a campus check-cashing policy," Burton added.

The new system will allow tellers to review a student's financial records immediately. Under the present system it must be done manually which takes a lot of time, Phelps said.

Most bad checks are written by students who need spending money, although tuition and fee payment checks often bounce too, said Steve Colby, University comptroller.

For 30 days, the University cashier office tries to collect from students before turning the matter over to delinquent accounts, Colby said. After about 45 days, the accounts are turned over to a collection agency, he said.

The only leverage ASU has in collecting on bad checks is withholding transcripts, Henderson said.

"Somebody who doesn't care or doesn't plan on returning to school just says to hell with it," Phelps said.

"There's really nothing we can do about it."

Phelps said he will wait until the CRT system has been operational for a while before he makes any move to repeal the University check-cashing policy.

"If the new system substantially reduces the lines, we will be less inclined to change our policy," he said, "although we probably could justify the change on the basis of money lost alone."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

10 SHOT IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS — At least 10 persons were shot Monday in the French Quarter and two other locations near downtown within an hour and a suspect was taken into custody, police said. There were no reports of deaths, but police said some of the victims were wounded seriously. Police would not say whether one gunman shot all 10 victims.

BOLIN SIGNS RELIEF BILL

PHOENIX — Pinal, Pima and Santa Cruz counties will receive \$11.3 million in federal flood relief through an agreement signed Monday by Gov. Wesley Bolin, his office reported. Federal help for the three counties flooded by early-October rains was requested by Bolin Oct. 25, and the president declared them a disaster area Friday.

TREATY REJECTION FAVORED

TULSA, Okla. — The Panama Canal treaties should be rejected because they might prevent the United States from building a sea-level canal in the future, U.S. House minority leader John Rhodes said Monday. Rhodes said if Panama owned the present canal and was receiving payments from the United States, it might refuse permission to build a new canal.

FOOD STAMP FRAUD ADMITTED

PHOENIX — A Phoenix woman has pleaded guilty in Maricopa County Superior Court to two counts of food stamp fraud, Department of Economic Security officials said Monday. Maria Torrez was placed on 10 years probation and sentenced to 10 weekends in county jail. She must pay \$4,857 in restitution at the rate of \$60 per month.

HIGH COURT TO DECIDE ON NUCLEAR LIABILITY

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Congress may place a \$560-million ceiling on liability that operators

of nuclear power plants would face from a major nuclear accident. The justices said they will study a ruling by a federal judge in North Carolina last March striking down as unconstitutional the liability limit law passed by Congress in 1957.

CARTER POSTPONES TRIP

WASHINGTON — President Carter officially postponed his planned foreign trip to devote

himself to energy legislation. Actually, aides said Monday, Carter also will be busy with planning for 1978 during his stay-at-home time. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the postponement, saying Carter told heads of the nine countries on his intended route he hopes "a mutually convenient date could be found for a later visit in the near future."

JOIN US FOR A PICNIC IN PAPAGO PARK

and a trip to the Phoenix Zoo!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
(Veterans' Day, no school!)

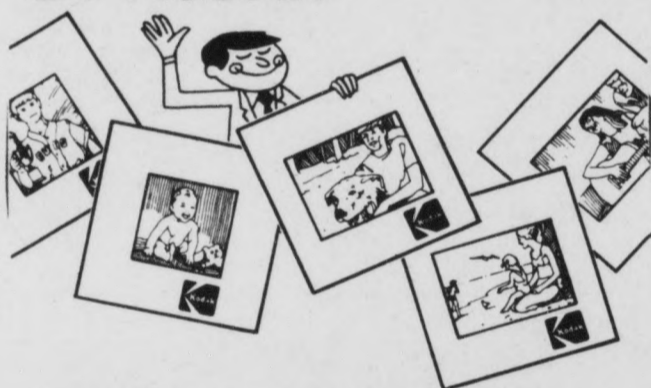


\$2.00 entrance fee to zoo. Bring a sack lunch, we will provide beverages. Please call in your reservation by November 10.

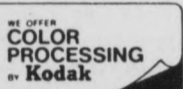
HILLEL UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS • 967-7563

Bring us your KODAK Slide Film...

FOR QUALITY COLOR PROCESSING BY KODAK



We'll make slides from KODACHROME, KODAK EKTACHROME, and KODACOLOR Films. We also feature KODAK Color Slide Duplicates, Prints, and Enlargements from your favorite slides.



WE HAVE ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS

967-4662 Tempe Center 966-8363

OPTOMETRIST

Student Discount

15%

See Us First

Contact Lenses
Hard & Soft
Lenses & Frames

DR. BARRY S. HERNDON
Apache Plaza

1000 E. Apache Blvd. No. 117 - 967-8483

GAMMAGE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

Tonight, 8:00 p.m.

Austria's most priceless export! Enjoy an evening of music that will enchant and entertain every member of the audience.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3

University Discount Until 6 p.m., Night of Performance.

ENGLAND DAN and JOHN FORD COLEY

— IN CONCERT

and Special Guest Star —
Mary MacGregor plus
Comedian Billy Braver.

Wednesday, November 9, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6
No University Discount

"OUTBACK AUSTRALIA"

With Ken Armstrong

Thursday, November 10, 8:00 p.m.

See one of the world's last remaining frontiers captured on film and personally narrated by award-winning movie maker Ken Armstrong.

Tickets: \$2 in advance
\$2.50 at the door
No University Discount

The ASU Interfraternity Council Presents

THE STEVE MILLER BAND

Introducing
Norton Buffalo Stampede
In Concert

The ASU Activity Center
Friday, November 11, 8:00 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the ASU
General Scholarship Fund.
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50
No University Discount

DIMITRI - CLOWN/MIME

Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m.

European-born and trained, this artist is amazing, blending the classic mime form with the more familiar antics of a highly skilled circus clown in a show that brings forth warm chuckles and gasps of astonishment.

Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3
Reserved Student Series seats are available at Gammage Box Office. University Discount.

ASU Presents THE USSR NATIONAL GYMNASTICS TEAM

Friday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.

The ASU Activity Center

Olga Korbut, the living legend returns, along with the entire men's and women's USSR National Gymnastics Team, featuring Nelli Kim, Nicolai Andrianov, Maria Filatova and Coach Ludmilla Tourischeva plus many more! Presented in association with the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and Dial Soap.

Tickets: \$10, \$8
(\$2 discount on \$8 tickets available to children under 18 and ASU students with I.D.) No University Discount.

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"

Sunday, November 20, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, November 21, 8:00 p.m.

This smash Broadway hit musical, set in the Mississippi backwoods, is a totally engaging evening in the theatre. A delightful musical fairytale that is adult entertainment.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performances.

For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Court may avoid question of reverse discrimination

By Pat Walsh

The U.S. Supreme Court would rather leave the issue of reverse discrimination to the states, Dr. Ernest Gellhorn, dean of the ASU College of Law, said Monday.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at the MU, Gellhorn said the Bakke case currently before the Court is many-sided and the Court may hesitate to take a firm stand.

"I think if anything the court is going to want to avoid the issue," Gellhorn said.

Allen Bakke, a white student, has charged the University of California Medical School with reverse discrimination. Bakke claims that if it were not for the school's affirmative action program which lowers admission standards for minorities, he would have been accepted into the medical school.

The ASU College of Law operates an affirmative action program, and Gellhorn has co-written a brief to the Supreme Court arguing in favor of such programs, which he described as temporary solutions necessary only as long as there is a lack of minority enrollment. However, in the case of blacks and Indians, this could be a long time, Gellhorn said.

"As long as darkness of skin color is a factor in our society, it (affirmative action) is likely to exist a long time," Gellhorn said. "I don't see the end of it for the blacks . . . or for the Indians."

Gellhorn said the Court's

decision may largely depend on what role they feel such programs play.

"If the Court views the university as allocating (future) benefits like power and money, then I think Bakke will win, because you can't allocate benefits on a racial basis," Gellhorn said.

However, Gellhorn said the purpose of the program is to provide a racially balanced education for all students and to provide a foundation for integrating professions like law and medicine.

In the Bakke case, a major conflict is the relative importance of individual and group rights, Gellhorn said.

"The constitutional question is . . . whether the individualized impact . . . can be sustained for the purposes to be served," such as Bakke's situation, he said.

However, our country's history of racial discrimination is grounds for corrective programs now, Gellhorn added.

"A racially neutral policy cannot overcome the effects of the past," Gellhorn said.

Gellhorn said changing admission tests is not the answer. Studies have shown that admission tests are not discriminatory and are simply predictions of a student's future performance, he added.

"Standardized tests predict more accurately for minorities than for whites and they predict minorities will do poorly,"

Gellhorn said. "It is not the test's problem, the problem lies elsewhere."

Gellhorn said other alternatives such as minority recruitment and programs for the underprivileged have statistically failed to produce sufficient increases in minority admissions into law and medical school.

L.S.A.T. REVIEW COURSE

Will again be conducted in Scottsdale, November 19th and 20th, and November 26th and 27th. Register now! Call in Phoenix 264-0236 or 949-5786.

Write L.S.A.T. REVIEW COURSE
4008 N. 15th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85015

Munch a Sub & Save!

Announcing our new 9" long

"Little Caesar" Sub **only 99¢**



The same price as a hamburger but bigger & better tasting

A tasty new blend of 3 great meats & cheeses, toasted to taste-tingling perfection. Unbelievable low price for such a big sub. Come in & try one today! Wide selection of other size subs available.

Sunday Special!
Free 30¢ Drink
with Little Caesar Sub, only **99¢**

Discount coupons not accepted on Little Caesar sandwiches

the submarine factory®

• 7939 E. McDowell • 3450 E. Thomas • 515 W. Camelback • 3440 W. Glendale
• 10645 N. 35th Ave. • Tempe, Corner Of Mill & University

Campus directories expected this week

University directories are expected to be available this week.

"We wish the directories could be available on the first day of school. However, this is impossible because we have to wait until after fall registration for a list of the students, faculty and staff. It also takes a long time to print the books," said Dean Smith, director of the ASU Bureau of Publications.

These directories are available free to the University. ASU has a contract with Blake Publishing Company which is located in El Cajon, Cal. The directories are printed in Phoenix.

Smith said these directories are not available to commercial agencies.

"Every year we have hundreds of requests for directories. However, we don't want to have the students bothered with junk mail," he said.

This Fall . . .
Say it with a diamond!

SAY
"I Love
You"

Joseph M. Berning
Jewelers

130 E. University Dr.

"In the Arches" 967-8917
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

If you're not a serious chug-a-lugger, this book will make you one!

Overflowing with sparkling anecdotes—
Intoxicating with 100 delightful photos—
A heady brew of fascinating facts and authoritative opinion—

The Taster's Guide to Beer contains everything that beer lovers want to know about brews and breweries. And then some.

How does your favorite brand measure up against the finest in the world? *The Taster's Guide* tells you—with a frank brand-by-brand analysis of over 30 U.S. beers, and brews of more than 20 other nations.

Want to know more about taste and aroma? Flavor and the brewing process? Beer's history and health aspects? *The Taster's Guide* will make you an expert. And there's even a "Beer Profile Form"—a helpful checklist for you to use in making personal evaluations of different brands.

So belly up to the bar and become a connoisseur!

The Taster's Guide To BEER Brews & Breweries of the World

by Michael A. Weiner

\$7.95 paperback / \$14.95 hardcover

MACMILLAN



Opinion

It's OK to have eye contact with another person, but are your eyes saying 'Hello' or are they saying, 'Do you want to go to bed?'

—Rev. Peter Kreidler

An open letter

Editor:

We would like to take a moment to apologize for the unnecessary towing taking place at the Tempe shopping center. I have spoken personally with the majority of merchants in the center and it seems that the only person concerned with towing cars from the center is Milton Sechrist, president of Sechrist Trust, owners of Tempe Center.

I have personally spoken to Mr. Sechrist and he refuses to change the towing policies of the center. I would be very interested in speaking to anybody who has experienced difficulty with Tempe Center.

It has been stated to me on several occasions that Milton Sechrist and/or the Sechrist Trust is engaged in a rebate or kickback scheme with American Towing Co. In calling other towing companies in the Valley, I have found American Towing's fees to be excessive and higher than the competition.

I feel that the Tempe Center Merchants' Association should take a strong stand and speak out on the matter.

I have also listed the name, address and telephone number of Milton Sechrist. If you have any complaints you should direct them to him personally.

Milton Sechrist
1010 W. South Mountain Ave.
Phoenix, Ariz.
268-5455

Sincerely,
John Michaels
President, Halmark Distributors
owners of Tempe Book and Game
901 Mill Ave. 967-5243



Roger Wyer

Miles Between

Dream, dream, sweet dream
Down the tunnel
To see what's been seen.
To a naked city
On a naked city beach.
Where lovers listen to crashing waves,
With no sound, nor motion,
So deep in their eyes.
But two lovers embrace,
And above the wind flies.

Water Tower Place
Cold glass and steel.
Nothing to see
And nothing to feel.
But a moment in these changing times,
Stops in the union of their minds.
As two lovers alone,
Know how very beautiful,
Love has grown.
Love, love, sweet love,
Alone again in my lonely room,
Where laughter still echoes the walls.
Rush past my mind
The memories of a time,
Of a desert oasis,
And a cool desert lake.
With us warm with the passion
That seals our fate.

But now a storm rages in my head,
These silent raindrops upon my bed,
As I dream of my love with you.
—denis stizza

of America

we are the
grave diggers,
student niggers,
city mayors,
baseball players,
reporters of news,
orthodox jews,
pirate bucanneers,
public auctioneers,
sellers of fords,
absentee landlords,
prize fighters,
and short story writers
of America.
what we want
to say

Most of us non-professionals, I'm betting, have tried our hands at some poems. Usually they end up on the closet shelf.

Our poems are a different sort of reflection of us — they demand some personal attention. Because you have to be gentle with them, they help breed an atmosphere of trust.

In an effort to make the newspaper a bit more per-

we can
say
what we want
to do
we can
do
what we want
to be
we can
be
can
be
will
be.

—Roger Wyer

Leaf

Insignificant among the myriad
of similar forms
yet vitally important to the whole
Supple and soft—
renewed by the moisture
of a light spring shower.
Enduring—
clinging to life
through the wind and sun
of summer.
Yet changing—
turning from green to gold,
slowly drying to a brittle brown,
falling.

Insignificant among a myriad
of similar forms
yet vitally important to the whole.
Solely aware
of the sad cycle,
stooping—
picking up the fading form.
Stunned
by its exquisite display
of yellows, reds, and browns.
A precious thought
to be saved between the pages
of a forgotten book.

—Dave Wyer

The Classroom

as I sit here in my chair

sonal, here, fresh out of the dusty closet, are a couple of efforts by some of my associates.

The Association is happening Tuesday, that's today, at 1:30 on the lawn in front of West Hall (across from the library) by the old gnarled tree. The word for today is "share," so bring your poems — maybe we'll get an idea about who we are!

thinking bout the lonely way
my life is passing
and won't just stay
in one place long enough
for me to see
what really is
or what must really be

the seconds are lots
the time is ney
all these people; all
this warmth
and yet, no heart to
be so close to me
please let me see
what really is
or what must really be

should I laugh or
should I cry?
should I scream or
just be mean?
shit on you but don't
shit on me
I just want to see
what really is
or what must really be

—Cary Stoneman

State Press Student Staff

Editor	Jack Lavelle
Managing Editor	Diane Mason
News Editor	Tom Gibbons
City Editor	Kate Glassner
Assistant City Editor	Debbie Czagany
Picture Editor	Craig Newman
Photographers	Brian Brainerd Rhonda Prast Dave Seibert
Reporters	Chet Barfield Mary Connell Melissa Coons Art Moore Lori Rabinowitz Pat Walsh
Copy Editor	Julie Hendrix
Copy Desk	Dana Edwards Trish Newton Mark Scarp Roger Young
Sports Editor	John Dougherty
Assistant Sports Editor	Walter Berry
Sportswriters	Bob Nightengale Karen Andrus Dan Winkel
Entertainment Editor	Roberta Bender
Entertainment Reporter	Mark Freistedt
Editorial Cartoonist	Joe Brudney
Staff Artist	

ASU student group opposes destruction of Haigler Hall

By Melissa Coons

Until definite plans to relocate services now offered in Haigler Hall are made, a student group will oppose its destruction, the co-director of the Campus Affairs Committee says.

Haigler Hall, the remaining portion of Goodwin Stadium, is scheduled to be torn down in August. It houses a bike co-op, weight rooms, showers, a media research center, and classes for veterans under the special services program.

"They haven't told anybody where they're going to move these things. Last year we were told the hall would be around for four or five more years," Kevin Cosgrove said.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said he didn't know anyone was opposed to the hall's destruction.

"Students always ask me when it will be torn down, they say it's an eyesore," he said.

"I met with the campus space-planning officer, Bud Roberts, and asked him to select alternate sites for these functions," Penick said. However, he added that the sites have not yet been selected.

Penick said he also discussed the plans with the ASASU President, Mark Barnes, and the director of the bike co-op, Dana Davis, and they expressed no

objections.

"I think they know we'll do the best we can in locating them somewhere else," he said.

Penick said the area will be used as a possible site for future building construction.

He said one possible use for the area would be for the construction of a student services building, which would house all offices for student services such as admissions, financial aids, job services and counseling.

Penick said the area would also be a possible site for an addition to the College of Business Administration.

Cosgrove said, "I'm sure it would cost less to keep that building (Haigler Hall) going than to build a new building with the same services, but if everything is relocated, it's fine to tear it down."

Collage

Dates Announcements Places Clubs Meetings

TODAY

The **Pre-Law Club** will feature a presentation by a public defender at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

A Charlie Chaplin film will be shown at the **Circle K** meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Students for Campus Radio will discuss all aspects of creating a campus radio station at 6 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. Wednesday upstairs at the MU.

A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and a dance at 7:30 p.m. is sponsored by **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** at Baker Center, 130 E. University.

Information for those interested in entering veterinary school will be available at a meeting of the **Pre-Vet Club** at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 350.

Feminists United For Action will discuss women's rights and birth control facilities on campus at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

WEDNESDAY

The **Snow Devils Ski Club** will discuss final payment on its Thanksgiving trip to Utah at 7 p.m. at Dooley's Lounge, 1216 E. Apache.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

The **College Democrats** will appoint committee chairmen at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

DESERT - MOUNTAIN SPORTS



4506 North 16th Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85016
265 4401

Complete Supplies
Backpacking - Mountaineering
Ski Touring - Maps

BILL SEWREY
LARRY TREIBER

WINE

Browse through hundreds of wines from around the world and rap with our wine merchants: Tom, Bob, Ken or Dennis.

VALLEY FAIR
DISCOUNT
WINES & SPIRITS

S.E. Corner
Southern & Mill **967-2488**

ARMADILLA WAX WORX 7east 5th Street, Tempe, Az.



to create a beautiful place to live with handcrafted carved wooden mirrors and planters, glowing candles, lush plants, fine imported soaps, stained glass lamps and pottery.



The place to enjoy:

DOUBLE BUBBLE HAPPY HOUR
every afternoon 4 to 6
LADIES NIGHT SPECIAL
Tuesday evenings 7 to 9
DANCIN' TO THE WURLITZER
TILL 3 AM
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
RELAXIN' IN A TURN
OF THE CENTURY ATMOSPHERE
GOOD FRIENDS, GOOD FOOD
IT'S SO REASONABLE.

894-9127

234 W. University, Tempe



SCHUBACH JEWELERS invites you to come in and sit down for our free diamond presentation by George F. Ganem, our Graduate Gemologist. Receive valuable information to guide you in your diamond purchases.
No obligation

Mon. - Sat.
9:15-6:00
Friday
till 7:30

SCHUBACH



3134 S. Mill Ave.
Smitty's Center
(Mill & Southern)

"Famous for Diamonds"
Phone 966-0042

JEWELERS

Layaways

Godfather's Pizza

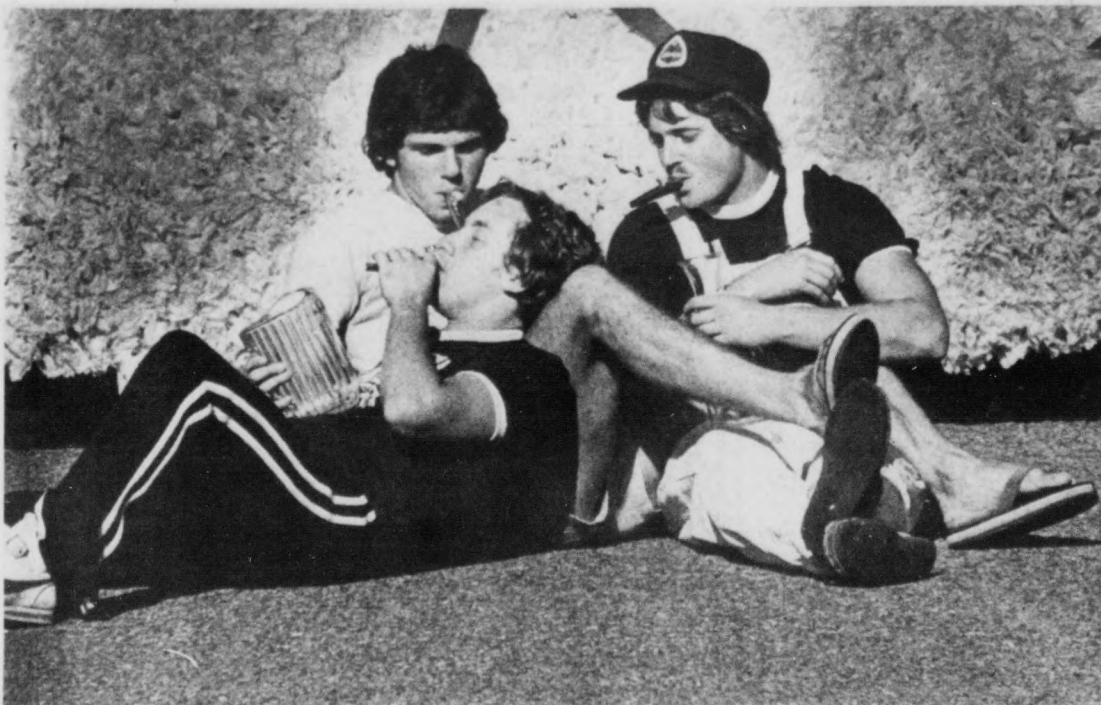
PITCHER OF COORS
10¢

With purchase of any Small, Medium or Large Pizza.
Expires 11-18-77

McCLINTOCK & GUADALUPE
Tempe Square Shopping Center

Stop In or Carry Out
Phone: 839-9988

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11 am - 11 pm
Fri-Sat 11 am - 1 am
Sun 4 pm - 10 pm



Hummmmm

Three contestants rest after the kazoo band event during ASU's Homecoming. The trio, all members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, are, left to right, Mike Meredith, Dave Bullock and Jim Allison. The members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority also were in the band. [Photo by Steve Widman]

Manual form checking

23 hired for pre-registration

The registrar's office has hired 23 assistants at a cost of about \$3,200 to check students' pre-registration forms, the assistant registrar said Monday.

Ronald Winterhof said numbers on the forms must be written in a standard way, or the computer cannot read them. When this happens, an operator must transmit the number into the computer. If they operator is unable to read the number, the "kickback" forms are sent back to the registrar's office to be manually corrected.

Winterhof said the assistants have lowered the rate of this occurrence 35-40 percent.

However, he added, "They're not only there just to OK the forms, we'd like them to be able to

answer all the students' questions."

Winterhof said the assistants work in the department office for the six days of pre-registration and check the forms as the students turn them in.

He said this is the second semester that the office has hired pre-registration assistants, but "we hire many registration assistants throughout the semester."

Winterhof said there are fewer problems with the forms each semester due to the fact that students are becoming more familiar with the proper method of completing the forms.

Pre-registration ends at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

State Press Advertising 965-7572

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

25¢ SUNDAE SALE

Every Tuesday, all day
Select from 8 tasty flavors
HOT FUDGE — 10c EXTRA



1811 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe, Arizona 946-2146

ARIZONA COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER PRESENTS 3 WORKSHOPS

1. A combined course in SCIENTIFIC, ETHICAL HYPNOSIS, SELF-HYPNOSIS AND CLINICAL HYPNOSIS

Dates:

Friday, Nov. 18	Sat., Nov. 19	Sun., Nov. 20
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Place: Granada Royale, 2333 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix

Fee: \$185.00 (Including textbook & certificate)
Accompanying assistant or spouse, \$100.00.

2. STRESS WITHOUT DISTRESS — A WORKSHOP IN EFFECTIVE STRESS MANAGEMENT

Date: Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Place: Pizarro Room, Del Webb's Townhouse, Phoenix

Fee: \$30.00. Students \$25.00. Lunch included.

3. An ADVANCED WORKSHOP IN HYPNOSIS

Date: Saturday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Place: Ramada Inn, 3801 E. Van Buren, Phoenix

Fee: \$35.00 (includes lunch)

The programs above will be conducted by
Stuart Litvak, Ph.D., and Associates

**FOR FREE BROCHURE
CALL 257-8205**

ARIZONA COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER
137 W. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Az. 85003
Phone 257-8205

CARAVAN CONCERTS PRESENTS...



BOZ SCAGGS

AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR

THE RICK DANKO GROUP
formerly of "THE BAND"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22/7:30 PM
TUCSON COMMUNITY CENTER ARENA

TICKETS \$8.00 AND \$7.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT WORLD RECORDS IN PHOENIX
AND THE TUCSON COMMUNITY CENTER BOX OFFICE



PRODUCED & PRESENTED BY CARAVAN CONCERTS

'We seldom reach the goal'

Charity expects few to contribute

By Walter Kelley

The United Way, the only charity approved by the Faculty Senate to directly solicit funds from the ASU faculty, can only expect contributions from 35 percent of all University employees, the director of special events said.

Jim Creaseman, who has worked for the United Way campaign at ASU for 10 years or more, said the highest participation was 42 percent, and that was several years ago.

Creaseman said they have received \$26,090 toward the goal of \$39,000 so far this year.

"We seldom reach the goal, he said. "It has no bearing, it's only a guideline. No one's going to shoot you if you don't reach it."

Creaseman said the special status of the United Way allows the campaign to use the campus mails to reach University employees.

The employees are mailed a pledge card which allows them to have a contribution automatically deducted from their paycheck.

Creaseman said more personal contact would probably increase participation, but some people might be offended.

In the military or in a bank the management can put pressure on the em-

New class will focus on energy

The causes and consequences of the worldwide energy crisis will be explored in a new liberal arts course offered next semester.

Energy: Crises and Alternatives, LIA 494, is not listed in the course schedule book. The three-credit course, schedule line number 45477, will be offered from 1:40-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Language and Literature Building, room A-233.

"This course is an interdisciplinary study of the energy crisis. We will be combining expertise of professors from various departments. In addition, we will bring in guest speakers such as environmentalists," said Donald Zillman, law professor.

Zillman is one of four professors who coordinated this course. The others include Mark Reader, political science; Gerald Multon, secondary education and Jim Bailey, engineering.

"Professors in the various departments have all been working on different aspects of energy. This is the first time we coordinated our efforts in order to give the exposure to students so they can understand the complexity of the energy problem," Zillman said.

Although this course has open enrollment, it is designed for juniors, seniors and graduates. There are no prerequisites.

The professors will expose students to the legal, economic, educational, political, technical and environmental aspects of the energy crisis.

ployees to attain a higher percentage of participation, Creaseman said.

"That's a different breed of cat. If you say, 'I'll just wait here while you write your check,' they won't stand for it," Creaseman said. "At the next meeting of the Faculty Senate they would really raise a stink."

Students are not approached for contributions, Creaseman said. "They are just . . . not hot on the United Way."

They would rather work at the orphanage, or dance all night for the cancer drive, he said.

Weston Hyde, the executive director of the Tempe United Way drive, said it is the policy of the United Way to solicit funds at the place of employment. Those students that do work will be approached at their place of work, Hyde said.

The pledge cards define a fair share as one hour's pay per month for those earning

less than \$8,000 per year. For those earning more than \$8,000 per year a fair share is one percent of their pay.

their fair share, Hyde said.

The United Way does encourage student activities that raise funds from the student body and not the public in general, Hyde said.

Very few people give

CAMPUS CLEANERS & 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
PILLOW REDUCTION
967-9650 • TEMPE
Corner of University & Rural Rd.

 **HAIR**

FOR THE FINEST IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRSTYLING

Anniversary Special

PERMS \$25

Long Hair Slightly Higher
With This Coupon
Expires Nov. 15, 1977

726 S. Mill Ave.
Tempe 894-1191

MUAB Films Present

•Memorial Union Activities Board

Where else can you see a weekday film for one thin depreciated dollar?

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

STARRING: Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck & Foghorn Leghorn.


Today - Thursday
7 & 9:30 pm
MU Movie House
\$1 with ASU I.D.
\$1.50 without

coming:

**The Twelve Chairs/
The Producers**

CARTOONS with every film!!!
** Watch out for Bugs Bunny **

appearing at

 **HOWIE ITZKOWITZ**

DIRECT FROM NBC, THE EMMY AWARD WINNING
THE GRADUATES
"DIRECT FROM NBC'S TONIGHT SHOW"

COMEDY AT ITS BEST!

WED., NOV. 9
THUR., NOV. 10

Tickets available at Select-a-Seat for \$5.50.
Discount Tickets Available in Advance at Truffles
This show will be video-taped for television at a later date.

COMING SOON **ANDY KAUFNIAN Nov. 23 & 24**

VALLEY WEST MALL • 5719 W. Northern Ave. - Next to Wards

a westside comedy showcase presentation

WINE
BEER



Tony's

Italian food

967-3073


Submarines
Roast Beef
Pastrami
Sicilian
Calzone
Meatball
Sausage

Dinners
Spagetti
Lasagne
Manicotti
Stuffed Shell
Ravioli

"WE DELIVER"
New York Style Pizza
thick or thin crust
Salads & Garlic Bread Served with all Dinners

Pitcher of beer 99¢

With any large pizza
and this coupon
Offer expires Nov. 12, 1977



Are you running out of money? Are you worried about bills?

DID YOU KNOW:

- you may be eligible for up to \$10,000 in

Grants . . .

Scholarships . . .

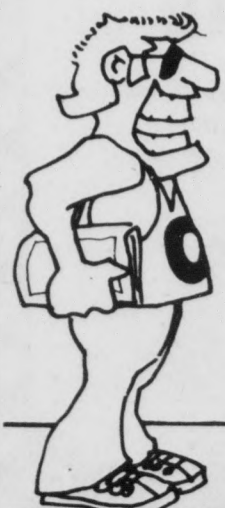
Loans and more!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ARIZONA
YOU CAN OBTAIN
COMPLETE INFORMATION

... the first step is to invest \$5.00 into your future by sending a check or money order NOW to:

ESK 1120 W. Broadway, no. 71
Tempe, Az. 85282

or just call: **968-3297** (evenings)



Diversions

MUSIC
Dr. Tom Ferguson will lead the **ASU Jazz Ensemble I** in a diversified program at 8 p.m., tonight in the ASU Music Theatre.

A concert by the **Horn, Euphonium and Trombone Ensembles** of ASU is scheduled at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free.

The **Vienna Choir Boys**, an ensemble that has captivated audiences since its founding in 1498, performs at 8 p.m. tonight in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. A variety of choral works, including a one-act comic opera, will be presented. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

The **New Art String Quartet**, with tenor Warren Hoffer and pianist Walter Cosand, will be presented by the Faculty Chamber Music Society at 8 p.m.,

forming Arts. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at all Rolling Stone Record stores, Select-A-Seat outlets and the Scottsdale Center box office. **Hans Olsen** is the special guest attraction.

MOVIES
Bugs Bunny Superstar will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 8-10 at the MU Movie House. Tickets are \$1 with ID/\$1.50 without.

Scarecrow, starring Al Pacino and Gene Hackman in a confusing story of two drifters who meet and form a special friendship, will be presented at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Nov. 10-11 in Neeb Hall. \$1 with ASU ID.

The **Firesign Funnies** and assorted cartoons will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Nov. 12 in Neeb Hall. \$1 with ASU ID/\$1.50 without.

The Killers, starring Ava Gardner, will be shown at 7 p.m., Nov. 13 in Neeb Hall. Free.

Sacco and Vanzetti will be shown at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 10 in the MU Movie House and at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Free, it is sponsored by the MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee.



Tom Waits

Nov. 13 in Recital Hall in the ASU Music Building. Free.

The ASU Percussion Ensembles, directed by Mark Sunkett and Greg Murray, will present a free concert at 3 p.m., Nov. 13 in the ASU Music Theatre.

A rare opportunity for music lovers to see a staged version, fully costumed, of the 13th century "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," will be provided by the **ASU Collegium Musicum** at 8 p.m., Nov. 10 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free.

FILM
"Outback Australia," a film adventure narrated in person by Ken Armstrong, will be shown at 8 p.m., Nov. 10 in the Gammage Center. Tickets at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

SPEAKERS
Television situation comedy writer **Barry Kemp** will speak for **Miles Swarthout's** scriptwriting class at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9 in room A18 of the Language and Literature Building. Kemp is currently with the Charles Walters Co. in Los Angeles, the Emmy award-winning creators and writers of "Rhoda," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Phyllis" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

CONCERTS
The popular mellow rock duo of **England Dan and John Ford Coley** will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 in the Gammage Center. Singer **Mary Macgregor** and comedian **Billy Braver** also will perform. Tickets available at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

The **Steve Miller Band**, along with **Norton Buffalo**, will be in concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 in the Activity Center. Presented by the Interfraternity Council, tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets. **Randy Newman** and **Wendy Waldman** will be in concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 in the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets are available at the Celebrity box office and World Records.

Tom Waits will be looking for the heart of Saturday night at 7 and 10 p.m., Nov. 15 in the Scottsdale Center for the Per-

THEATER
ASU's Student Experimental Theater presents British dramatist Harold Pinter's **The Homecoming**, Wednesday through Sunday at the Old Payne Lab School on campus at 10th and Myrtle. First produced in 1965, the play received a Tony as well as Broadway awards in 1967. Pinter's kind of horror comes from his acute use of realism, says Rick Grove, the play's director.

Phoenix Little Theater's second weekend of Tennessee Williams' **Desire Under the Elms** is showing at the theater in the Phoenix Art Museum/Library complex. With an 8 p.m. curtain on Friday and Saturday nights, it extends through Nov. 18 and 19.

Phoenix Little Theater's Young People's Project shows its first play of the season, **Wiley and the Hairy Man**, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday. It runs again in the Phoenix Art Museum/Library complex weekends through Dec. 11.

THE PERMANENT ARTS
Nationally-known poet **W. S. Merwin** will read his work in the Pima Room of the MU on Monday. The reading is free to the public and is at 8 p.m.

The photos of **Brad Newton** opened Sunday and runs through Nov. 17 at ASU's Northlight Gallery. Photographs of Photographers runs through Nov. 17. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex on campus.

Opening Sunday in ASU's Matthews Center Gallery are two shows. **Richard Landis Textiles** is an exhibit of intricate, hand-loomed, geometric designs. The **Tri-University Student Art Exhibit** consists of an array of works from the three Arizona state universities. Both shows run through Dec. 4. Folk Woodcuts from Brazil, a show of 120 prints based on folk tales, continued through Nov. 27. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The MU Gallery houses **Scribbles**, a group of colored, wrapped line sculptures by Barbara MacCallum. It runs through Nov. 22. The MU's hall display cases show the instruments from the Laura Boulton music collection. The Gallery is open until 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bad-boy rocker raises UAC roof

From the appearance of the surrounding exterior of the University Activity Center last Thursday night, an outsider would have to gather that the ASU Basketball Complex had turned into an extension of Skid Row.

Rows of empty aluminum cans and liquor bottles of all generic origin and shape lined the top of the cement walkways leading up to the green-tinted glass doors. The occasion — Ted Nugent, that rambunctious rock n' roll bad boy of Amboy Dukes' fame, was making his first ASU campus performance a loud and memorable one for 8,300 boozed-up music fans.

Mixing his own distinct "heavy metal" sound with on-stage antics emulated only by Tarzan and undomesticated chimpanzees, Nugent captivated the half-capacity crowd with his exuberant bursts of energy, which found him scaling ten-foot-high speakers playing his electric Gibson prone on his back.

Unfortunately for the front-row spectators who came to revel only in Nugent's reverberating, rowdy tunes, many frenzied patrons chose to take Ted up on his requests to rush the stage, which resulted in a number of minor skirmishes.

"It seemed like everybody was getting assaulted," said Karen Andrus, who served as an usher

for the concert. "Somebody grabbed this one usher's flashlight and hit him with it, opening a big gash on his forehead. I even got elbowed in the face."

When the fans weren't belting each other for vantage purposes, they periodically pelted the musicians with everything from beach balls to Frisbees to paper cups and neon necklaces.

For the record, Nugent, who came "all the way from Detroit to play the rock gig," cranked out "Stormtroopin'," "Dog-Eat-Dog," and "Free for All," before lacing into his latest turntable hit and album title "Cat Scratch Fever" which led to a well-deserved standing ovation.

From there, the songs droned into solo rhapsodies that culminated in the head-banded, bare-breasted Nugent strolling offstage while his last note kept oscillating.

The two acts preceding "Terrible Teddy" — Rex and Nazareth — were less than enthralling with each seemingly wasting their time trying to imitate either Led Zeppelin, Blue Oyster Cult, The Bay City Rollers or all three. Whatever the case, they failed miserably on all counts.

But Ted Nugent delivered. And how. If nothing else, he's one helluva cure for stopped-up ear drums.

— Walter Berry

Comedy Store opens to area class clowns

Anyone who ever wanted to take their class clown ambitions past the novice stage, now has the opportunity to put his bravery where his mouth is at a new Phoenix "comedy store."

Ron Boat and Empire Productions are bringing the comedy store idea to Phoenix in the form of the Westside Comedy Store. Located in Truffles, 5719 Northern in the Valley West Mall, the new concept will provide amateurs the chance to try their luck at stand up comedy.

Along with amateur nights on Tuesdays, professional comedians will headline at the Comedy Store on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The first show will be the Graduates on Nov. 9 and 10, who are former members of the Second City group in Chicago and were on NBC's "Great American Laugh-Off."

Boat said minor auditions by aspiring comedians are needed to make sure the performers can at least tell a joke. (To try out, call Truffles and arrange for an audition.)

The funniest amateur each Tuesday night will be invited back about every six weeks for a laugh-off. The winner of that competition will then be sent to the Comedy Store in Los Angeles. If the performer tickles enough funny bones, he then will get a week's work at the San Diego branch of the Comedy Store — including pay.

Boat said the idea behind the Westside Comedy Store was to bring an alternative form of entertainment from music and discos to the Valley.

"It's different," Boat said. "It's a different form of entertainment — people are not used to laughing for two or three hours. It's hard for normal people to imagine what it is like to laugh for a couple hours."

Phoenicians will get their chance to laugh on Nov. 23-24, when Andy Kaufman, of the excellent Elvis imitation and the "thank-you-very-much" catch line, comes to the Comedy Store.

Boat said hopefuls for the Comedy Store stage include Robert Klein, Mort Sahl, Shelly Berman and Marvin Braverman.

Prospects for success of the Comedy Story are not known at this time, Boat said.

"We cannot really compare Phoenix with Los Angeles and San Diego where it's doing tremendously," Boat said. "But we want to try it here."

That reminds me of the

— Dan Winkel

State Press Advertising
965-7572

SCHOOL DAZED? Take a break at Bonanza.

Shish-K-Bob

... Tenderloin done to a perfect turn.

\$2.69
with coupon

Good thru Nov. 14, 1977
Tempe Only

Bonanza Burger Platter

... world's favorite cooked the Bonanza way.

\$1.19
with coupon

Good thru Nov. 14, 1977
Tempe Only

Both served with all the extras... baked or French Fried potatoes, Texas Toast, and crisp, green salad from our salad bar. Clip a coupon and come on down!

3339 South Rural Road
Tempe

BONANZA

TUESDAY NIGHT IS TEQUILA NIGHT



at the Sun Devil Disco Lounge.

JUST 55¢ FOR ANY TEQUILA DRINK

Take a trip this Tuesday to the land of Sunrise, margaritas and straight shooters — all Tequila drinks just 55¢ each.

Or if you're real adventuresome sample our sunrise MUGS or margarita PITCHERS just a few pesos more.

Add to the Tequila fun the latest disco hits with the fanciest dancers in town and you've got a PARTY!

Join us this Tuesday, for Tequila Night. Ole.

**Sun Devil
Disco
Lounge**

Rural at Apache, Tempe



Saucy students dump officer in vat of Homecoming noodles

Ellie Glazer probably didn't plan on having spaghetti for lunch Friday, but she did anyway.

Glazer, ASASU activities vice president, was dumped in the giant vat of spaghetti after it was used for the alumni-student spaghetti dive, part of last week's homecoming activities.

Before all this happened, an alumni team of Bill Mosley of KTVK-TV and Don Zimmerman took on the student team of Kay Newell and Norman Moore in the quest to find a meatball planted in the ton of spaghetti, without sauce.

The four contestants groped through the soggy noodles, and spent much of the time throwing spaghetti at each other or stuffing it down each others' clothes, to the amusement of the crowd and television cameras.

After about a 10-minute struggle, Moore finally found the elusive meatball, which turned out to be a rubber ball. The winning student team was awarded a plaque, and a scholarship sponsored by the Spaghetti Company restaurant was awarded to ASU.

As a consolation, the losing team was awarded ribbons.

In the end, the team members were not the only ones to enjoy swimming in the noodles. Glazer was dumped in the vat, against her will, and was joined later by

Kevin Cosgrove of ASASU.

Glazer said she was pleased with the students who participated in the Homecoming events, but that the lack of student participation bothered her.

"I was really frustrated because I kept asking myself, 'Where are the students?'"

Glazer said.

About 150 students gathered to listen to two live bands during the carnival last Friday, Glazer said, but most of the time the attendance was sparse.

The carnival included a talent show and booths on the lawn of Palo Verde Main.



Top: Don Zimmerman (left), Ellie Glazer and Norman Moore dive for the lone meatball in the pile of spaghetti. Above: One ton of spaghetti was used in the dive. Right: Glazer after a 10-1/2 dive. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]



Hair Stalgia
Specializing in the Natural Look

BODY WAVE \$25⁰⁰ Reg. 35.00

For Men & Women
CONDITIONED PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDES
CUT & BLOW DRY
New Customers Only
(Long hair slightly higher.)

2924 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.

946-4426

REDKEN

Expires 11-15-77

SPECIAL PRICE EXCLUDING DON

CARPET REMNANTS



49¢
SQ. FT.

Roomsize
Bathroom
Patio
Auto
Van

PAPAGO PLAZA

Al Smith Carpet 946-3187



ALPHA-OMEGA SECRETARIAL SERVICE

610 W. Broadway, Suite 102
At Roosevelt & Broadway

24-HOUR DICTAPHONE SERVICE

- Word Processing Equipment
- Photo Copier
- Reports/Theses
- Resumes
- Legal/Statistical
- Notary

All work prompt and confidential. P.S. We also have an employment agency!

968-9197 • 967-6521

Option determined fate of Devils' 45-0 victory

By John Dougherty

So goes the option, so goes the fate of Sun Devil football.

On Saturday night the Devils eliminated Wyoming's veer attack holding the defending WAC champions to 67 yards rushing enroute to a 45-0 blitz before 55,232 semi-lethargic Homecoming fans.

Wyoming, which had been averaging 311 yards total offense, was held to 89 yards against a Sun Devil defense that never gave Cowboy quarterback Don Clayton a chance to run the option he has operated effectively in the past.

ASU coach Frank Kush said, "The defense put a lot of pressure on Clayton and kept him from breaking out on the long run. Our defense disrupted Wyoming before they got their machine rolling."

"That was the key to our win," Kush said.

The Sun Devil win gives ASU a 4-0 mark in the WAC and 7-1 for the year. The WAC lead is at stake Saturday when ASU meets current WAC leader BYU at Sun Devil Stadium. BYU is 5-0 in the WAC and also 7-1 on the year.

ASU had no trouble getting its offensive machine into full swing as it scored with only 2:18 gone in the game on a 23-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Sproul to Chris DeFrance.

Sproul reversed his tactics of previous games and came out throwing completing 11 of 16 passes for 150 yards — in the first quarter. Kush said he became worried about the passing game because "our offensive line began to get too passive with the way the offense was moving. We scored a couple of what I call cheap touchdowns through the air. I didn't want our linemen to think we could always move the ball that easy."

With the start of the second quarter Sproul only passed four times as the offense shifted to the run with George Perry and Mike Harris as they rolled up 86

and 94 yards respectively by the end of the half.

After fumbling the first two times he had the ball and again later in the first quarter Perry settled down.

"I was concerned when Perry fumbled early. But he came back and ran hard. He is so big and strong he can run through people," Kush said.

After DeFrance's touchdown catch Dave Hicks missed a 35-yard field goal attempt but hit on a 39-yard shot early in the second quarter to stake the Devils to a 10-0 lead.

Sproul then directed the Devils to a 57-yard touchdown drive, mixing his plays masterfully, with Perry scoring from four yards out. The 17-0 score was no reflection of the domination on the field as ASU rolled up 337 yards total offense to Wyoming's 42 by halftime.

In the second half, Sproul connected with John Jefferson for a 55-yard touchdown pass as "J.J." made a contortionist catch of Sproul's pass along the sideline and scooted almost unmolested into the endzone.

continued page 12

Call Us For Airline Reservations!

Pick up your airline tickets at our office, at airport prices.

Limited seats available.

Call Now!

VALLEY TRAVEL



(The agency nearest campus)
707 So. Forest, Tempe
967-9403

Some People Are Searching for a Group Like Ours...

Today people experiment with their lives—sometimes they find something valuable; sometimes they just waste time.

Some people have trouble finding what they want because they have a very special set of needs... They want to give their lives for the greatest cause they can think of. They are involved with God, with other people, with life. Money, prestige, or power mean little to them. They know they want to live for God by spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

But they are searching for fresh and vibrant ways to proclaim this Gospel. They are looking for a variety of opportunities in different parts of the country to serve with a group of men who share a holy vision and live that vision in a free and friendly way.

They are looking for THE PAULISTS, a group of Catholic priests spread through the United States and Canada, working in a wide range of ministries that include parishes, campus centers, mass communications, publication, preaching, adult education centers, social services, and new approaches to inviting people to know Jesus Christ.

If you are searching to share what we do, why not write THE PAULISTS for more information.



THE PAULISTS

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

Rev. Frank De Siano, C.S.P. Director of Vocations
PAULIST FATHERS
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Father DeSiano:

Please send me more information on the work of THE PAULISTS and the Paulist PRIESTHOOD.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
COLLEGE ATTENDING _____
CLASS OF _____

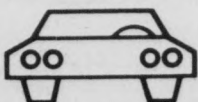
COLLEGE STUDENTS... YOUNG DRIVERS...

Now you can insure your car with a dependable company that specializes in auto insurance protection and offers these important benefits:

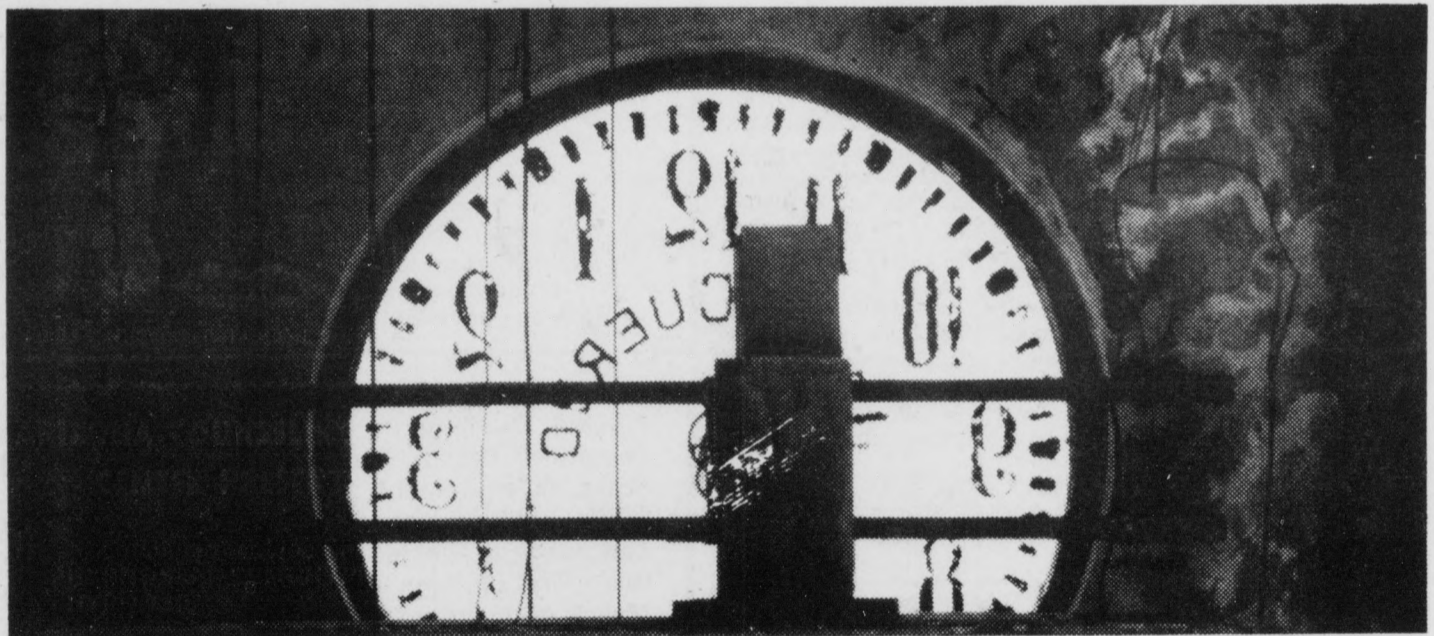
- CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS
- COUNTRY-WIDE CLAIM SERVICE
- CHOICE OF COVERAGES
- IMMEDIATE PROTECTION

Call or visit today for a free rate quotation.

Reed Insurance Agency
755 N. Country Club Dr.
Mesa, Az. 85201
962-6342



Criterion Insurance Company



Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.

For centuries we've wound our clock by hand. And for centuries we've made Cuervo Gold by hand.

At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.



ASU defensive tackle Kit Lathrop gives sacked Wyoming quarterback Don Clayton a consolatory pat on the helmet in the wake of one of four Devil downings of the signal caller Saturday night during ASU's 45-0 win over the Cowboys. Defensive end Al Harris (82 — on ground) made the original stop while linebacker Dave Barthel (42) raises his arms in approval. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

More about

Wyoming contest

continued from page 11

Perry added another touch-down on a 13-yard misdirection play in the third quarter as he spun and ran over four Cowboys defenders for his 11th score of the year.

Ron Washington returned to form on the punt return team late in the fourth quarter as he sidestepped three Cowboys, broke a tackle and was off to the races on an 80-yard touchdown run.

Fred Mortensen replaced Sproul in the fourth quarter and directed the Devils to an 83-yard touchdown drive using 15 plays and 6:47 off the clock. It was the first appearance of Mortensen at the quarterback spot since the Missouri loss.

Junior Mike Harris led all ASU rushers with a 120-yard performance in 20 attempts. Perry was next with 110 yards and Arthur Lane added 30. Sproul finished the game 17 of 26 for 262 yards and two touchdowns. He also suffered his first in-

terception in more than two games.

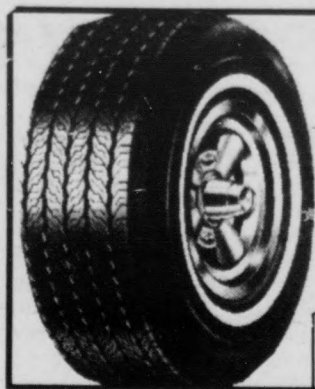
Kush credited the devastating defensive play to experience and improvement at three key positions.

Kush said, "The three guys we had hoped to come around have performed well," citing linebackers Dave Barthel and Gary Padjen and tackle Bob Pfister.

Kush added, "Our linebackers came on strong as the game progressed. Our tackles did a good job, and that helps because it takes some of the pressure off our ends who have played well this year."

Looking forward to the game against BYU Kush said, "The Cougars are a fine running team, they are deceptive in that respect. You cannot concentrate on just playing the pass against them."

ASU meets BYU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium for the WAC lead.



F&G TIRE CO. INC.

1802 E. WASHINGTON * 253-5856

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
NEW USED & RE-CAP TIRES
HEADQUARTERS OF LOW
RIDERS WHITEWALLS BUFFED
* FREE BALANCING *
FOR STUDENTS
WITH TIRE PURCHASE

FIRST QUALITY RECAPS \$18.50 MOST SIZES

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

IN CONCERT:
WED., NOV. 16
"HERE IS ISRAEL"

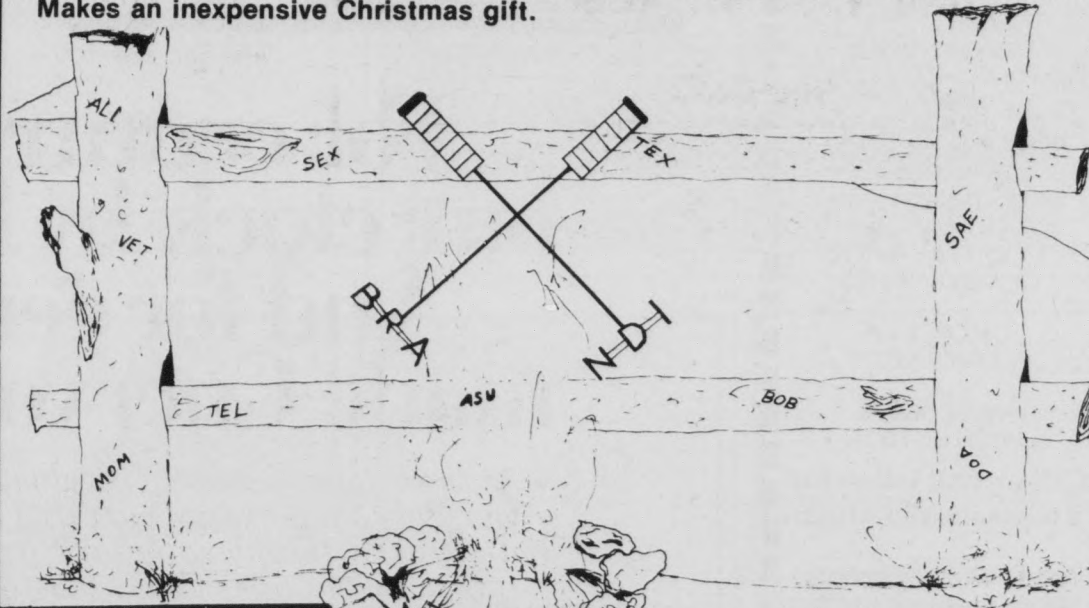
This multi-media performance — which features music, dance, pantomime, film & an arts and crafts exhibit — is on tour of the United States. The all-Israeli ensemble features some of Israel's most talented artists.

CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M.
GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at
Gammage Auditorium, Diamond's Select-A-Seat,
and Hillel Office, 213 E. University Drive, 2nd floor
967-7563

Fund-raising performance for the benefit of A.S.U. Hillel
Student tickets \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.25
Non-student tickets \$6.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50

Prevent Rustling by westernizing your initials with functional and most decorative Brandi. Brandi will impress your brand on album covers, bicycle seats, ski equipment, articles from leather to wood. Brandi heats quickly on any range [electric, gas, sterno, propane . . .] Brandi, 10" long, wt. 16 oz., is all handmade of western iron, western birchwood with individually welded solid heavy brass initials to prevent Rustlers from imitating your personalized Brandi. Makes an inexpensive Christmas gift.



BRANDALL COMPANY, Dept. B.C. 101
P.O. Box 8327, Phoenix, Arizona 85006

Enclosed please find my _____ check
_____ M.O. _____ cash for \$9.95
plus 55 cents for postage and handling per
Brandi.

My official Brand is: _____ or _____

★ KITCHIE'S ★

LARGE SHAKE or MALT [24 oz.]

79¢ each

(Reg. \$1.09)

Your Choice of Flavors

Limit 4 per Coupon

Good thru 11-15-77

915 E. Broadway Rd.
Lucky Shopping Center
966-8950 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

★ 50 FLAVORS ★

Sports roundup: Junior wins Phoenix Open tennis tourney

By Karen Andrus

ASU junior Eric Sherbeck won the 1977 Phoenix Open tennis singles championship Sunday at the Phoenix Tennis Center.



Eric Sherbeck

First seeded Sherbeck defeated 10th seeded John Byron of Phoenix 7-5, 6-3. John Byron was the WAC No. 2 singles champion for ASU in 1974.

Sherbeck has a 26-4 record in six United States Tennis Association sanctioned tournaments this fall.

"I think this is the biggest tournament he has ever won so far," coach Marty Pincus said, "but he's a rising star and has a lot of potential."

Pincus said the six-foot-four, 180-pounder serves as fast as any intercollegiate player, which is at a top speed of 130 miles per hour. Pincus said some pros can serve near 140 mph.

In the men's open doubles former Sun Devils Glen Holroyd and Dave Kanter defeated ASU junior Jeff Murphy and ASU freshman Dwain Smith 6-2, 6-2 for the championship title.

In the women's open singles finals Caryn Copeland of Chaparral High School defeated ASU senior Nancy Janco 6-2, 6-2.

The women's open doubles championship was won by Janco and senior Anne Vento over ASU junior Jerry Leavitt and senior Bente Kjolstad 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other sports, seven ASU men swimmers and three women

swimmers captured 21 individual first place finishes in an AAU swim meet Saturday and Sunday at ASU.

Freshman Cheryl Gibson won the 400-yard individual medley (IM), and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Freshman Gail Amundrud won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. Senior Amy Bettencourt picked up wins in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

In the men's 100-yard breaststroke former ASU swimmer Kurt Mickelson, who has been working out with the water polo club, surprised the crowd with a win over all current ASU swimmers.

One of the best performances of the meet came when sophomore Shannon Varner came within four-and-one-half seconds of his school record time, done at the 1977 WAC championships, to win the men's 1650-yard freestyle. Varner also won the 200-yard IM and the 500-yard freestyle.

Other men winners were junior Tom Townsend in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle, sophomore Blake Johnson in the 400-yard IM and 200-yard breaststroke, freshman Sam Hewson in the 200-yard freestyle, senior Tom Lundgaard in the 50-yard freestyle, sophomore Franz Szymanski in the 200-yard backstroke and sophomore Steve Hardy in the 100-yard backstroke.

In women's golf the Sun Devils placed third in the Golden Hurricane Collegiate Golf Tournament at Cedar Ridge Country Club Friday in Tulsa.

Southern Methodist took the team championship with UA second.

ASU sophomore Kelly Fuiks was fifth in individual scores with a three-round total of 233 for the 54-hole, three-day event. Junior Vicki Singleton was ninth in the individual low scores shooting a 237.

Other ASU finishes included junior Bobbie Hoffmeister with a 250, senior Jacki Bertsch with a

250 and sophomore Kathy Hewitt with a 253.

In women's volleyball this weekend ASU played some of the top schools in the nation including the 1977 AIAW champions from USC and fared as well as coach Mary Littlewood expected.

ASU was defeated by Long Beach 15-4, 15-4, and by San Jose State 15-12, 15-11. The Sun Devils split games with the University of Nebraska 14-16, 15-8 and with Portland State University 15-7, 8-15.

ASU was also defeated by USC 15-3, 15-3.

"We were lucky to get any points from them," Littlewood said.

"We didn't win that many games," she said, "but the only teams that scored a lot against us were among the top teams in the country."

The Sun Devils will compete against NAU and UA today in Flagstaff. "These are both critical matches," Littlewood said. ASU is tied for third in the Intermountain conference with UA and NAU is fifth.

"Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of the press, we neglect our own."

— Lyndon Johnson

Student Discount Program

Participating Merchant

Joseph M. Berning
Jewelers

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR.
967-8917

SAVE-ON BEAUTY SUPPLIES

Apple's Shampoo

Protein, Acid-Balanced,
Concentrated Shampoo

ONE PINT.....\$2⁵⁰

FREE

One Pint Apple's Conditioner
With This Ad & Purchase of
Shampoo

1022 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.

Hayden East - Woolco Plaza

967-7388

Be a Model!
(Or... just look like one)



A career in modeling can be exciting and rewarding — fashion, retail, magazine and television modeling are just a few. To start your career, call or write for a free 32-page brochure.

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING

1647-A W. Bethany Home Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85015
249-2950

UNITED NATIONS vs. UNITED STATES

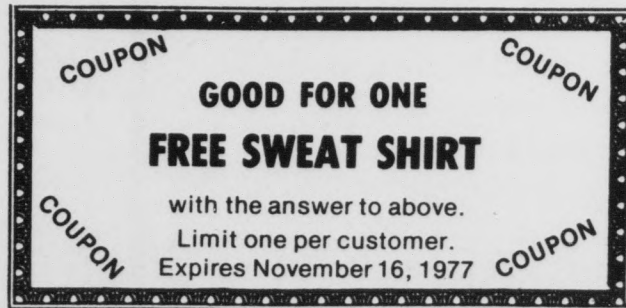
ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th, WE CELEBRATED UNITED NATIONS DAY

In the past, the United Nations has consistently worked toward passing regulations that were contrary to the United States' interests and counter to the beliefs we have professed dealing with human liberties, human rights or mutual respect and regard for all peoples.

It has, time after time, endorsed dictatorships, sanctioned mass murders, and voted directly opposite to us on these issues. Many times we have stood alone in our vote for what we uphold as important in our fight for human dignity. The U.N. has even turned its back on invasions by others in their attempt to take control of smaller nations.

If you can name any two [2] resolutions passed by the United Nations in the past 2 years that favored the U.S. or was a direct help to our people:

**BRING THIS COUPON IN WITH YOUR ANSWER
FOR A FREE SWEAT SHIRT**



IN-GEAR STORES

THE FAMILY JEANS BOUTIQUE

TRI-CITY MALL • Mesa • 833-5222

VALLEY WEST MALL • Glendale • 247-7405

ROSITA'S FINE MEXICAN FOOD

1090 W. 5th ST., TEMPE

(JUST WEST OF CAMPUS)

966-0852

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEER

\$1.00 OFF
A
ROSITA'S SPECIAL

A soft folded flour tortilla filled with cheese, green chile and beef.

With This Coupon

Offer good 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

Not good on orders to go.
OFFER EXPIRES 11/19/77

1/2 the Calories
for
1/2 the Price

**Oly Gold or
Olympia now**

30¢ per 12 oz. can

With This Coupon
No Limit On Beer

Not good on orders to go.
OFFER EXPIRES 11/19/77

Walter Berry

Cowboys' giddy-up gets up and leaves

With mathematical elimination from the 1977 WAC title chase virtually staring them in the face Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, the University of Wyoming football team longed to beat ASU in the worst possible way.

Fortunately from the Devils' standpoint, Wyoming approached the matter in exactly that manner. Two costly Cowboy fumbles, a fourth quarter interception in the end zone and a measly 89 yards in total offense generated by the disorganized defending league co-champs forced 11 punting situations and led directly to their own 45-0 demise at the hands of the opportunistic Sun Devil defense.

Coming into the encounter, Wyoming had been averaging 311.7 yards offensive output per game — 233 of that on the ground. But ASU, never one to look a gift pigskin in the mouth, wasn't exactly the gracious host as it parlayed a school record 36 first downs and 101 offensive plays into 635 total yards en route to the victory, which upped its overall record to 7-1 and 4-0 in the WAC.

"The key to the game was our defensive execution," said Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush. "You can't give a veer offense like Wyoming's a chance to get around the ends."

Al Harris, ASU's premiere left defensive end, was the Devils' mainstay as he sifted through the Wyoming line for seven tackles. "We came out fired up. It wasn't just one player — it was the team together," said the 6-foot-4, 230-pound junior. "A lot of people have been saying we're playing an easy schedule. We had something to prove to them and to ourselves, that we're a good football team. I think we did just that."

Wyoming, now 3-4-1 overall and 3-3 in conference standings, had its season ended for all intents and purposes Saturday with the shutout loss in Tempe. Yet despite its far from flattering offensive figures, the concensus among most Sun Devil constituents was that the sudden-turned "Slow" Pokes weren't really as bad as the score may have indicated.

"They were an excellent football team. They really were," argued ASU center Chris Mott. "They ran hard and hit the holes fairly well."

"Anything they tried, we dumped them," senior safety John Harris added. "They couldn't do anything. They're not that bad, but they're not good enough to play us."

"Arizona State played a tremendous game. They did a great job of executing and stunting and we helped them out with poor tackling," said a downcast first-year Cowboy coach Bill Lewis. "We felt we had a good week of practice — we just forgot to play."

Luckily for ASU, Dennis Sproul isn't as absent-minded. For the fifth time in as many weekends the bearded senior quarterback masterminded the Devils' offensive strategy by hitting on 17 of his 26 passing attempts for 262 yards and two touchdowns.

"Sproul deserves a great deal of credit," Kush praised. "He prepares himself well. We only send in about one or two plays a game. He calls the rest."

Sproul's 23-yard touchdown toss to junior Chris DeFrance just nine plays and 2:18 into the game sent ASU on its way to the eventual one-sided win. "It was a play action pass," Sproul explained. "I pump faked the short one and had him go deep."

Fred Mortensen, the forgotten man on the suddenly resurgent Sun Devil offense, saw his first game action in over a month and responded with a well-executed 15-play, 83-yard fourth quarter drive which he culminated with a one-yard touchdown keeper. "It felt good to be back in there. It even reminded me of what it was like to get hit. I almost forgot," the bespectacled, seldom-used senior said.

"It's hard to be sitting on the bench watching everything go on when you know you can still do it," he added disconsolately. "I was kinda surprised when he (Kush) told me to warm up."

Ron Washington saw to it that no one among the Homecoming throng of 55,232 was left in the cold with his sizzling 80-yard punt return late in the fourth period to close out the game's scoring. "I stumbled at first and didn't think I'd ever get in," said the smiling sophomore. "They came up to me straight on and I straight-armed one guy and cut outside acrossfield behind Melvin Hoover's nice block until I saw their last two guys waiting for me."

"I turned it loose and plain outran them," Washington said. "I guess they just kinda stood there watching."

Therein undoubtedly lies the key to Wyoming's grid shortcoming this season. Like a "Slowpoke" candy bar, they're all day (and all night) suckers.

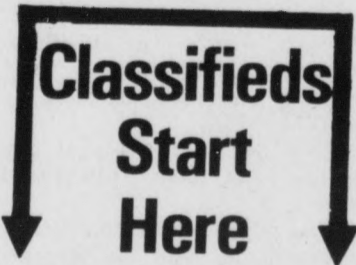
And, judging from Saturday's lethargic performance, the Cowboys' old giddy-up has long since got up and gone.

Pick 'em winners

This week's Pick 'em winners had to be decided on the tie breaker as seven entries all had a low of four wrong. The winner is Dane Traines who predicted a 40-14 ASU win over Wyoming. The actual score was 45-0.

In second place is Bob Sheade with a 37-13 prediction and third place goes to Kathrin Bass with a 42-19 prediction.

The winner of the alma mater contest will be announced Wednesday.



★ For Sale

21ST CENTURY Automotive Sound's \$69.21 Special. Your choice of 4 in-dash or under-dash car stereos, cassette, 8-track with free Panasonic speakers. \$69.21. We're at 4821 N. 7th St. Call 265-7733. 11/8

NEW QUEEN SIZE bed — extra firm, custom built mattress with three sets sheets and spread. A steal for \$160. Call 962-1737 after 6 p.m. 11/12

HAMMOND B2 Organ with tone cabinet. Mint condition. 959-4599. 11/16

1 BEDROOM mobile home for sale! Completely furnished. Move in today. Total price \$3,500. For details call 949-7177. Rose Buchanan. 11/8

HOOKED ON ceramics? Jackpot Ceramics, 947-9354 has Skutt Electric Kiln — just for you — \$225., includes shelf and posts. Additional ring, \$29. Other sizes available — also glazes, brushes, greenware. 11/8

TWIN BED, box spring, frame and headboard, \$35. 967-1994 after 6:00 p.m. 11/9

WATERBEDS: \$39 to \$895. Finished, Unfinished, Do-it-yourself Kits, Heaters, Vibrators, Accessories. We pay all freight charges. Free catalog. Cascade Waterbeds, 12344 S.E. Division, Portland, Oregon, 97236. Phone (503) 761-5229. 11/29

★ Help Wanted

WORK YOUR OWN hours, earn as much as you want cleaning residential homes. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.50 hr. 991-9022. 12/9

LIQUOR STORE CLERK at 2331 E. Broadway, Phoenix. Part-time afternoons and/or evenings. Pay commensurate with ability. Must pass polygraph test. Apply mornings. 11/9

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 11/15

ATHLETIC, OUTGOING, men or women for sales demonstration in mall. \$3.00/hour minimum. 20-30 hours/week. Call 267-0611, ext. 278, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11/9

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. 11/16

TUTOR: ECE 118 Chemistry for engineers, 3 to 5 hours per week. 965-6716. 11/15

WAITRESS: Apply in person, Tempe Inn, 1825 E. Apache Blvd., 10-1 p.m. 11/10

BARMAID: Apply in person, Tempe Inn, 1825 E. Apache Blvd., 10-1 p.m. 11/10

EXPERIENCED PIZZA COOK. Part-time hours. Call 994-9495 or 946-0919. 11/9

ASASU POSITIONS open: CLERK/TYPIST (\$2.15 per hour; 20 hours per week; two positions open.) Positions involve typing, recording minutes of Associated Students meetings and general office-related duties. HANDBOOK SALES AGENT (up to \$105.00 per week.) Position involves selling advertising space in Student Handbook to local merchants and businesses. Experience desired. ARTIST (\$2.15 per hour; max. 20 hours per week.) Position is with ASASU's Association Graphics and Advertising and involves both art and design work. Portfolios desired. All positions require that applicants carried 7 hours or more last semester with a G.P.A. of 2.2 or above. For further information and interview times, please call 965-3162 or 965-7311; ask for Barbara. Please obtain Student Employment Referral Form at the Student Employment Office before reporting for an interview. 11/9

State Press Classifieds

★ Help Wanted

RESEARCH INFORMATION CENTER. An independent marketing research company is now accepting applications for the position of telephone interviewer to conduct public opinion surveys from our offices on a permanent part-time basis. We are looking for mature people able to relate well with the public. No previous experience necessary. We will train you. No selling involved. Must be able to work one weekend shift and at least two other shifts. You may work up to forty hours per week. Hours are: Weekdays, 3:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. OR 3:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Salary is \$2.50/hour. Please call 248-6090 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. to set up an appointment. Equal opportunity employer M/F. 11/10

PHONE SALES: Evenings, show tickets, repeat sponsor, nice office, hourly rate and bonus. 968-4853. 11/30

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have dependable car and know Tempe/ASU area. 966-4292, 834-8515. 11/10

★ For Rent/Lease

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

★ Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included. Near Los Arcos. 947-1154. 11/23

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share beautiful four bedroom, refrigerated house with pool near ASU, \$135 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 274-3363 after 5 p.m. and all day weekends. 11/10

SHARE HOUSE, own room, \$50/month total plus babysitting, 8-year-old daughter, mostly week nights. Mornings 839-8615. 11/8

★ Personal

HAY SHALOM, recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 12/1

BIORHYTHMS — Know your intellectual, emotional, physical capacities! Your personal computer charted, 6-month daily forecast \$3., 1-year \$5. Include birthdate! CLB, 1617 Wendy, Richardson, Texas 75081. 11/23

NEED A new hairstyle? Model for international artist. Call Allure Career College of Beauty, 949-7557, Linda. 11/8

GUIDE TO entertainment and recreation. Free hors d'oeuvres places, two for one drinks, dances for a dime, jazz, country-western, rock, disco, live entertainment, theaters. \$2.00. Phoenix Bird Rising, P.O. Box 2223, Phoenix, Az. 85002. 11/15

★ Instruction

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

THE MU Short Course program is looking for qualified instructors to teach Assertive Training, Basic Auto Repair, Bartending, Chess, Speed Reading, Wine Appreciation and TM Levitation: Hoax or Reality? Phone 965-6649 or stop by MU Activities Center for more information. 11/10

★ Pets

COCKATIEL, tame, knows whistles, \$35. Call 967-9905. Ask for Mark. 11/8

★ Typing

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary, seven years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 12/9

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate work. Reasonable rates. Northwest Phoenix. Nancy Bolding, 246-0467. 12/9

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

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

TYPING. IBM correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research, term papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 12/9

BACKGROUND ENCOMPASSING various forms and editing assistance with graduate work and miscellaneous typed materials for ASU, diverse universities and businesses. Lift-off correcting IBM. Pica or Elite, symbols, italics. Near ASU. 966-1684. 11/30

★ Typing

TYPING THESES, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, edited, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/9

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/9

EXPERIENCED professional typing service. Day/evening. Pickup/delivery available. Student rates. 992-6420 or 955-5790. 12/9

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Six years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 11/18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Speedy, neat, near ASU, 967-4937. 12/9

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech reports. 838-0802. 12/6

★ Bicycles

GRANT'S 10-speed, \$40. Royal a sport 10-speed, \$50. New tires. K.P. tubes. 965-7400, 946-2752. 11/8

★ Automobiles

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

1976 TRANS-AM. 18,000 miles, air, Quad 8-track, red. \$5,600. Call after 6 p.m. 945-9768. 11/15

FORD PICKUP: 3/4 ton, 1959, completely reconditioned with topper, 2500 miles on completely overhauled engine, \$1600 invested. Will sell for \$1200 or trade. Call 967-2387. 11/9

WHITE SPOKES with tires, 8-hole Chevy, \$50 for 2. 700-15 on Chevy 6-hole, \$27.50 for 2. 946-2752, 965-7400. 11/8

1969 CAMARO 327 V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Kept in good condition. Vinyl top. Console. \$1150. 838-0187. 11/10

1969 DATSUN 510. Excellent condition. New AM/FM cassette, carpet/upholstery, air conditioning. Home 839-3592. Work 253-1202. 11/10

★ Motorcycles

PRACTICAL, FUN, QUICK transportation. \$330. Bargain! 1977 Moto-guzzie moped. Price includes chain, oil, gas can. 170 mpg. 894-2769 or 965-3104. 11/8

1975 KAWASAKI 400 in perfect condition. 4 stroke automatic start. \$700. Contact Kim, 965-4788. 11/8

350 YAMAHA. Nice condition, lots of new parts, cafe Ferring, \$325 or offer. 966-1679. 11/8

★ Services

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

NIGHT CLASSES? Tempe Preschool is open until 11:30 p.m. Close to ASU. Student owned and operated. 440 W. 5th St. 967-5932. 11/18

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 any time. (838-2312). Positive Suggestion Institute, Lindsay A. Brady, Hypnotist. 11/23

LEARN TO ASK — and get — what you want! Start growing and changing through personal and relationship counseling in groups or private sessions. Lenore Yallose, M.A., Certified Gestalt Therapist. 274-1333. 11/8

**WEDDING SONGS
WITH GUITAR**
Erich Sylvester
Call for song list.

943-7229 973-1655
(day) 11/8 (night)

★ Announcements

SCHOLARSHIPS: Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and other sciences. Full tuition, fees, plus \$100/month. Summer employment with opportunity for world travel. For more information call: LCDR John Fears (602) 261-3158 (Collect). 11/16

HORSEBACK RIDING, hay rides, boarding. Tempe Stables, 1104 West 1st Street, 968-5568. Open 7 days a week. 12/9

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

BYU beats Utah; CSU cans 'Cats

Last weekend in WAC play . . .
Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson passed for a record-setting 571 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Cougars to an easy 38-8 victory over Utah Saturday.

Wilson broke the NCAA single game passing yardage record of 561 yards, set by Tony Adams of Utah State in 1972. Wilson has now thrown for 17 touchdowns in four games.

Against Utah, the sophomore threw touchdown passes of 11, 72, 14, 26 and eight yards. BYU is now 7-1 and 5-0 in the WAC. Its next game is against ASU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, in what amounts to the WAC championship.

Colorado State's slim title hopes remained alive as it clouted UA, 35-14 in Tucson. CSU quarterback Dan Graham threw for 276 yards and five touchdowns in the Rams' first win ever against UA.

CSU is now 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the WAC, while the 'Cats dropped to 2-6 and 1-3 in the WAC. The Rams picked off five passes in the game and recovered three fumbles to stall UA's offense.

UA only passed for 84 yards as it suffered its worst defeat of the year. The 'Cats also lost quarterback Marc Lunsford who was injured just before halftime.

The University of New Mexico exploded for 17 points in the second half to give it a 33-17 win over the University of Texas at El Paso. Running back Mike Williams led the way for the Lobos as he carried the ball 47 times for 236 yards and two touchdowns. This pushes his season total to 1,048 yards, which makes him the first New Mexico player to ever have two 1,000 yard seasons.

Maroon beats Gold

Heavyweight Bob Jenkins decided James Mitchell, 5-4, to give the Maroon team a 21-18 win over the Gold squad in the annual intrasquad Maroon-Gold match Thursday night.

During the match, ASU coach Bobby Douglas injured his hip when two wrestlers went off the mat and pinned him to the bleachers. Douglas was taken away in an ambulance but is up and walking now.

The top match of the night was when John Schuler defeated WAC champion Dave Severn, 8-4, in the 180-pound class.

Other winners of the night included Robert Pina, 120, Gold; Bob Parra, 125, Gold; John Jeffries, 135, Maroon; Mark Iacovelli, 140, Maroon; George Espinoza, 145, Gold; Royce Oliver, 150, Maroon; Tony Macchiaroli, 155, Gold; Sidney Richards, 160, Gold; Jon Maille, 170, Maroon; Bob Krause, 185, Maroon; and Dave Severn, 195.



SKYDIVING

See up to 30 different colored parachutes at the same time. Qualified instructors and certified gear for first jump training.

LARGEST PARACHUTE CENTER IN SOUTHWEST

Arizona Parachute Ranch — Coolidge

[602] 723-4441

ENJOY A HOME-COOKED LUNCH

EVERY TUESDAY FOR ONLY 85¢



Lunch includes a beverage, hot main course or sandwich, veggies or salad (sometimes both!) and dessert.

at HILLEL — BAKER CENTER 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

213 E. University Drive
(corner of University and Forest)

(sometimes there's seconds!)

ASU statistics

SCORING
ASU 45-Wyoming 0

ASU—DeFrance 23 pass from Sproul (Hicks kick). First quarter.
ASU—39-yard FG Hicks. Second quarter.
ASU—Perry 4 run (Hicks kick). Second quarter.
ASU—Perry 13 run (Hicks kick). Third quarter.
ASU—Jefferson 55 pass from Sproul (Hicks kick). Fourth quarter.
ASU—Mortensen 1 run (Hicks kick). Fourth quarter.
ASU—Washington 80 punt return (Hicks kick). Fourth quarter.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RECEIVING				RUSHING			
	No.	Yds.	TD		Att.	Yds.	TD
M. Harris	5	45	0	Perry	26	110	2
Hardy	5	45	0	M. Harris	20	120	0
Jefferson	2	78	1	Lane	6	30	0
DeFrance	3	55	1	Felix	2	2	0
Perry	2	39	0	Sproul	5	-7	0
Mistler	3	35	0	Mortensen	5	18	1
Carter	1	15	0	Att.-Comp.-Int.	Yds.	TD	
Washington	1	19	0	Sproul	26-17-1	262	2
				Mortensen	3-3-0	39	0
				Malone	3-2-0	30	0

Sports shorts

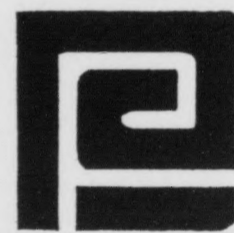
ASU freshman Pia Nilsson won the Torreon International Golf Tournament Oct. 29-31 in Mexico. Nilsson and ASU freshman Charlotte Montgomery were both representing Sweden in the tournament and tied for first when regulation play was over, however, Nilsson won in sudden death competition.

The ASU women's volleyball team will play against NAU and UA today in Flagstaff.

A meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ASU pool for all women interested in becoming Sun Devil Timettes.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

STARTING AT 20%



**PIONEER
CAMERA
SHOP, INC.**

WE HAVE ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS

967-4662 Tempe Center 966-8363

NURSING SENIORS

These are fruitful times for the Navy Nurse Corps. Navy Nurses are staying longer and more "quality" applicants are applying. We are currently filling openings for next May and project by early 1978 to have filled all our requirements for Fiscal Year 1978. If you are considering Navy Nursing for a professional position and you will be graduating in May or sooner now is the time to make your inquiries — before the program closes for this year. A Navy Nurse will be in your area soon for questions and/or interviews.

LT. MARY ANN PETROSKY, RN, BSN
Nov. 1 & 2 — Holiday Inn, Tempe
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ph. 968-3451
Nov. 8 & 9 — Central Ave. Office, Phoenix
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ph. 261-3158

WANTED

FOR GIVING THE BEST HAIRCUTS - BLOW DRY PERMS

REWARD
HAIRCUTS

\$6.00

BLOW DRY

\$2.00 EXTRA

NEW
CUSTOMERS
ONLY



REWARD
PERMS

\$25.00

LONG HAIR

EXTRA

EVERY 4TH
HAIRCUT
FREE

TERRY FARNSWORTH

Alias: Terry the Haircutter
Mr. T
Terry the Dig One

Last Seen: At Mr. Patrick's Haircutters
6 W. 7th St., Tempe, AZ
7th St. & Mill - 1 Block North of University

Caution: He is Armed with Scissors and Blow Dryer
But is NOT Dangerous

Reward: Best Haircut & Blow Dry & Perm in Area

Call: 968-9860 For Appointment

NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951



*Tex believes in
student discounts*

Look Who's Joined
The EARNHARDT Team!

ASU Quarterback, 1968-70
Led the Sun Devils to an
Undefeated Season
1970

Ask for "Spaghetti Joe"
to 'score' on a good deal!



Joe Spagnola

"A Complete Quarterback"

1970 VW 'Bug

\$995.

1969 Firebird Coupe

V-8, automatic, power steering, air

\$995.

1968 Cougar RX-7

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air

\$1295.

1968 Chevy Van Camper

Excellent condition

\$1895.

1972 Toyota Celica

Nice car, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, air, AM/FM stereo

\$1595.

1972 Chevy Malibu

8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air

\$1095.

MANY MORE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

EARNHARDT



TEMPLE AND BASE LINE
TEMPE 838-6000

OPEN SUNDAYS

since 1951

NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951

Flag team features swimmers



All-America swimmer Kelly Rowel of the Players tries to dodge a defender during an intramural game Thursday. The Players are one of eight teams to reach the playoffs which begin today. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Members of the national champion ASU women's swim team are showing they can maneuver on land as well as in the water.

The Players, the defending women's champion intramural flag football team, have five All-America collegiate swimmers on their 12-person line up.

After defeating the 69ers Wednesday 12-6, the Players will advance to the playoffs.

Although the Players have been defeated once this season and three other teams in other leagues are undefeated, All-America swimmer Pam Rogers said she thinks the Players are in the toughest league.

"We're the defending champions and the Kappas and 69ers (both in the Players' league) are good teams so I think we have the toughest league," Rogers, a junior, said.

The team's captain, All-America swimmer Peggy Tosdal, said she likes playing flag football because "it broadens one's perspective of sports.

It brings unity to a group of people when they play a team sport," Tosdal, a junior, said.

The women's flag football teams were divided into four leagues to facilitate the process of reaching a champion.

The three undefeated teams which will advance to the playoffs are Sunshine Inc., the Sweathogs and Newman's Holy Sesoog.

Other All-America swimmers on the Players' team are juniors Jane Levings and Leslie Cliff and sophomore Kelly Rowel.

Rowell said because of swimming workouts the Players have little time to practice. "We mainly do it for fun," she added.

Other teams which will advance to the playoffs are Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Little Sisters of Crossed Swords, the 69ers and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The playoff games for the women's division will begin Tuesday.

Special attention given to all phone-in orders 968-4606

1035 S. Rural Rd. Tempe (Just North of Lemon)

The Italian House

50¢ OFF

Any purchase of 1⁵⁰ or more

with coupon good through November 17, 1977

We Specialize in the Tastiest, Most Delicious Italian Food in Arizona

FRESH ROLLS BAKED DAILY

- Subs • Hot Pastrami • Meatballs • Italian Beef
- Italian Sausage • Steak Bits

HAPPY HOUR 2-5 & 10-12 daily
60 oz. pitchers of Bud and Coors \$1.00

HOURS 11 A.M.-12 MIDNIGHT MON.-THURS
11-1 A.M. FRI. & SAT. 11-9:30 P.M. SUNDAY

YOUR LOCAL DATSUN DEALER —

Oct. 10th thru Nov. 30th

SERVICE SPECIAL!

15% DISCOUNT

ON PARTS AND LABOR

FOR ANY DATSUN SERVICE TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WITH ASU ID CARD

Smith

MESA DATSUN

1701 W. BROADWAY • MESA • 834-3366
Special Monday Hours: 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

967-5778 **RUNDLE'S** 967-8297

SPEED GOODIES

2202 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe
Mon. - Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5

PENNZOIL Z-7 30W 57¢ per quart	MAG WHEEL LOCKS Set of 4 \$6.99 Most Cars
--	---

OFFERS GOOD THRU 11/14/77

The Salt Cellar

A Restaurant & Garden Underground
550 N. HAYDEN RD.
SCOTTSDALE

LOBSTER DINNER SPECIAL

ONE 1/2 LB. AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL

\$6.95

Tues. Only

Salad, Baked Potato w/Butter & Sour Cream, Vegetable, Sour Dough Bread & Butter.

Call For Reservations
947-1963

1338 EAST APACHE BLVD.

- GROCERIES
- FRESH MEATS
- FRESH PRODUCE
- CIGARETTES
- LIQUOR, BEER, WINE
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 13.

HOT DOGS John Morrell Meat or Beef 12 OZ. PKG.	65¢
GROUND BEEF Approximately 72% Lean Content	59¢ LB.

BEER Dutch Treat. 12 OZ. ALUMINUM CAN	6^{PAK} 99¢
DR. PEPPER Regular or Sugar Free. Or Vernors Ginger Ale. QUART BOTTLE. Plus Dep.	6^{FOR} \$1
TOMATO SAUCE Contadina. 8 OZ. CAN	9^{FOR} \$1
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid. Chilled. 32 OZ. CARTON	55¢
KRAFT VELVEETA 2-LB. LOAF	\$1.79
FRENCH FRIES Gaylord. Shoestrings. Frozen. 20 OZ. PKG.	3^{FOR} \$1
VEG-ALL Larson's. 16 OZ. CAN	4^{FOR} \$1
PINEAPPLE Food Club. In Juice. Sliced, Chunk or Crushed. 20 OZ. CAN	2^{FOR} \$1
TOILET TISSUE M.D. Assorted Colors. 4 ROLL PKG.	69¢

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

COUPON HI • DRI TOWELS Jumbo Roll Limit (One) Roll Per Family With This Coupon 31¢	COUPON BRIDGFORD BREAD Frozen. White. 3 CT. PKG. Limit (One) Pkg. Per Family With This Coupon 59¢
--	---

Good Nov. 8 thru Nov. 13 at E-Z Save, 1338 E. Apache, Tempe only. \$5.00 minimum purchase required. May include all E-Z Save coupons.

COUPON MARGARINE TOP SPRED. Quarters. 1-LB. PKG. Limit (One) Lb. Per Family With This Coupon 25¢	COUPON PRINGLES CHIPS Regular or Ripple. 8 OZ. TWIN PAK. Limit (Two) Paks Per Family With This Coupon 59¢
--	---

Good Nov. 8 thru Nov. 13 at E-Z Save, 1338 E. Apache, Tempe only. \$5.00 minimum purchase required. May include all E-Z Save coupons.