

thursday

August 9, 1979

Arizona State University

summer

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Permit battle brewing

Moonies and Tempe: deadlock

By Steve Allnatt

The Tempe City Council and the Unification Church have drawn battle lines over the Moonies' right to solicit contributions in Tempe.

Mayor Harry Mitchell said the City Council would impose stipulations before the Moonies, followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, would be granted a permit in Tempe.

Mark Turegano, state Unification Church director, said the Moonies are prepared to take the issue to the courts.

Stipulations the council imposed in a two-month trial permit, which expired in June, required solicitors to show proper identification, limit the number of solicitors and submit financial accountability statements.

Mitchell and Turegano agreed the financial accountability rule is the major stumbling block.

"The council is pretty adamant," he said, "that there be some kind of accountability."

"Anybody else who solicits in the community reports to the community in some way," he added. "Every week the United Way reports in the newspaper (the amount collected)."

"When the Boy Scouts or Pop Warner raise funds, they say they are going to send some kids to camp or they need new uniforms and how much they'll cost," Mitchell said.

"This (Moonie solicitation) is an open-ended thing that will go on all year long," he said.

Turegano said the accountability rule was a "delay tactic" and that Moonies were prepared to seek legal counsel on the issue.

"We want to avoid going to court," he said. "There will probably be some talking and try and come up with some kind of arrangement before going to court."

Turegano said the Moonies' attorney drew up a similar suit against the city of Phoenix in Sept. 1977, but added, "They (city of Phoenix) capitulated without a court fight because their case didn't hold water."

He said Moonies now solicit in Phoenix without a permit but with the "verbal permission" of a city official. But Turegano added he doesn't know who that official was because he was not Moonie director when the action took place.

Turegano added the financial report is usually a delay tactic, but since the council did grant them a temporary permit "maybe it (Tempe City Council) is acting in good faith."

Turegano said his group feels the financial report requirement is unconstitutional and said the Moonies recently won a similar case against the state of Minnesota.

*Campus buildings
found in violation
of 78-degree edict*

Despite President Carter's July 16 edict requiring all thermostats in public buildings be kept at 78 degrees, it appears very few buildings on the ASU campus have complied.

A random sampling of several campus buildings made last week shows most are kept anywhere from two to six degrees below that level.

The worst is the Academic Services building, which houses many of ASU's administrators. Its thermostats are set at 72 degrees or below.

Herb Bay, Physical Facilities vice-president said the tape in the buildings computers necessitates keeping it at such a low temperature.

"Other buildings present other problems," Bay said. "Take Matthews Center for example. The temperature has to be kept at 74 there so the paint won't crack on the art in the gallery."

Bay said further problems arise when buildings such as Life Sciences

have to be kept at a low temperature in order to assure the life of specimens in the labs.

"Many buildings are in what is called zone control," he said. "This is where one thermostat controls the entire building."

Bay said Physical Facilities is "taking the easier cases first and then work out the more complex ones."

"We're all going to sweat a little," he said. "Even the President."

Other campus readings included Social Sciences, 76; Life Sciences, 76; Old Main, 75; Home Economics, 74; Wilson Hall, 75; and Social Work, 74.

Those buildings which read over the required 78 degree level were the MU, 80; Moeur Administration, 79, and the old Life Science building, 79.

But alas, even the State Press is not free from violating the order. Our office thermostat reads 74.

City reverses its position

Tempe will foot the bill, keep Route 22 operating

By Richard Monks

The Tempe City Council has taken action to make sure Valley buses will be rolling this fall for the more than 500 ASU students who rely on them to get to school.

Assistant City Manager Jim Casey said Tempe will now pay the full amount it will take to operate Phoenix Transit Route 22, which runs from northwest Phoenix to Scottsdale and into Tempe. (In the past, the City refused to pay its entire share because officials complained Tempe residents did not use the bus service. The city paid only one-third of the operating cost.

Phoenix and Scottsdale picked up Tempe's share for several months, but refused to continue to do so in late 1977, creating a dilemma for the City Council as to whether or not to subsidize its portion of the route. The city also funds the "Superstition Express," which runs from East Tempe to Phoenix four times every morning Monday through Friday.

"The Superstition Express is growing by leaps and bounds," Casey said. "If the present rate of growth keeps up, the council may entertain the idea of more

service on the route."

Presently, more than 200 people ride the buses along that route.

Early in 1978 Phoenix threatened to pull its subsidy of the Superstition Express if Tempe did not pay its portion for Route 22.

On June 21 of this year the council voted to subsidize both routes at a cost of \$55,000. The total cost to the city is \$110,000. The remaining half will be paid by the federal government.

Casey said Tempe has subsidized other bus routes in the past "when they were popular."

"Among routes we once subsidized were those along Broadway Road, Southern Ave. and Mill Ave.," he said. "We stopped because no one was riding the buses."

He said there has been "no noticeable demand" to reinstitute the routes but estimated that as the cost of gas goes up the demand for riding buses may also increase.

"I see more rapid transit coming into Tempe in the future," he said.

Look Your Best with CONTACT LENSES

Soft \$99⁹⁵

- Soft Lenses for Astigmatism Now Available
- Same Day Delivery for Soft Lenses
- Trial Wearing Period for Contact Lenses

Hard \$79⁹⁵

— Fill Your Doctor's Prescription —

DR. W. G. AMES, Optometrist

2916 N. 68th St.,
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Open Monday thru Saturday

For Appointment or Information

941-5228



HELP!!

WE ARE THE LARGEST IN OUR FIELD AND NEED PHONE PEOPLE

For The Easiest Sales You've Ever Had. We Offer:

1. Weekly Advance.
2. Daily & Weekly Contests.
3. Weekly Bonuses.
4. Excellent Selling Atmosphere.

Experience Helpful, But Not Necessary. We Train. The Right Person Can Make \$250 to \$300 Dollars a Week. We Have Been in Tempe Since 1973. Call Mr. Roberts at

966-8527



BACK-TO-FALL SPECIAL

PLUSH VELOURS

LARGE SELECTION OF COLLAR TREATMENTS: V-NECK, CREW-NECK, SHAWL COLLAR, ETC. ... ALL IN THE LATEST FALL COLORS, STRIPES, AND TEXTURES INCLUDING SCULPTURED VELOURS ... POLY/COTTON ... SIZES S., M., L. ...

17⁰⁰
AND
19⁰⁰



styles and quantities may vary from store to store
MasterCharge & Visa

FC FASHION CONSPIRACY

only the look is expensive

CAMPUS SHOP
Arizona State University, 715-B Forest Ave., Tempe



About a hundred people marched in Phoenix Saturday protesting America's involvement with nuclear power and nuclear arms. Carrying banners and chanting along the way, the demonstration concluded peacefully with guest speakers and musicians at Patriots Park. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Underground money growing, pros say

The carpenter who gets cash for putting in his neighbor's bookcase may be reporting the income to the government, but it's increasingly likely that he isn't.

The same is true of moonlighting mechanics, secretaries, accountants, painters....

"Anyone paid cash for a product or service could be part of the underground economy," said Don Schlagenhauf, assistant professor of economics at Arizona State University.

The underground economy may involve as many as 20 million Americans ducking federal taxes on \$100 billion of annual income, according to an estimate by Allen Voss of the General Accounting Office to a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

"When taxes take 50 to 60 percent of a wage earner's reported income, he may decide it pays more to work for cash on the side than to work overtime, even at time and a half," Schlagenhauf said.

"The wage-earner weighs the costs against the benefits and acts accordingly," the ASU economist said. "People

make decisions to further their own well being. That's the way things are done."

Asked about the GAO estimates, Schlagenhauf said, "I don't know where they get their figures. It's not to anyone's interest to admit (under-reporting income). We know it's happening because we know people who are doing it, but I don't think you can measure it with any kind of accuracy."

"Our tax structure is highly voluntary," commented Ryan Amacher, head of ASU's department of economics. "When it becomes too expensive to be honest, more and more people become dishonest. When it becomes acceptable to cheat, then the whole system breaks down."

MEDICAL SCHOOL

August '79 - January '80 applicants, 4-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
7502 17 Ave., B'klyn., N.Y. 11214
(212) 232-3784
or 594-6589

State Press
Advertising
965-7572

SUMMER SIZZLES AT THE SUN DEVIL LOUNGE



Wednesday: BEER BASH

(Support Your Local Jock)
With all the Coors & Mich you can drink.
\$1.00 women \$2.00 men

Thursday: OUR INFAMOUS LADIES NITE

For women only, 7-9 p.m.
25c well, wine & Coors

Friday & Saturday: VERY HAPPY HOURS

7-9 p.m., 25c well, wine, Coors for everyone.
M.C. - Luke Cusack

Sundays, Mondays & Tuesdays: NO BOOZE BOOGIE

Teens 7-11 p.m. D.J. - Mike Merber

Every Night: PARTYING, DANCING OR JUST LISTENING

The music is guaranteed to suit your taste.



RURAL AT APACHE, TEMPE

KITCHIES 50 FLAVORS ICE CREAM

Third Scoop Free!

With each purchase of a double at regular price, we'll put on a third scoop FREE!
Limit 3 Free Scoops.
With coupon only.
Good through 8/23/79.



Kitchie's

915 E. Broadway

(At Rural - Lucky Center)

966-8950

Double-Dip Sundaes

just 87¢

Reg. \$1.19

With Coupon Only.
Your choice of toppings and flavors.
Limit 4 through 8/23/79.



Kitchie's

425 S. Mill

At 5th Street
Downtown
Tempe

966-7023



UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER 968-6139

Plasma Donors Are Life Savers

CASH PAID FOR PLASMA DONATION!

\$10.00 will be paid for each donation
and you may donate twice within a seven-day period.

That means **\$20.00** a week of added income for you.

ASSOCIATED BIOSCIENCE OF TEMPE, INC.

1015 S. Rural Rd.

Tempe, Arizona

968-6139

Bring this ad in for \$2.00 Bonus (NEW DONORS ONLY)

Federally Licensed and Regulated.

Hours of Operation:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30-4:30
Wed. 10-6 • Sat. 9-1

Opinion

state
press

Keep cool: it will all be one a hundred years hence.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

That's all, folks!

Well, kids, we've done it — slogged, squeezed, slumped, groaned and grumped our way through another two sessions of summer school. We're at the end of that magical week when, after the last answer is filled in on the last final, that great collective sigh of sweet relief becomes a tangible finale — and the bars settle in for a record weekend.

Freedom. A couple of weeks of it, anyway. For those still clinging for dear life to that lovely childhood given that the corollary to every nine-month school year is a three-month holiday, welcome to the semi-real world of accelerated (or in some cases remedial) university life.

As for the **Summer State Press**, this is our tenth and last effort of the season. Our reward for working on this popular birdcage liner is eight precious days of vacation before work begins on our August 23 back-to-school issue. (Don't hold out any hope of trying to converse with any of the summer staff members during the upcoming week — we won't be in any condition.)

I'd like to hop up on my soapbox for a minute

here to thank the people who have put up with all the tribulations of this particular summer — chief of which (by popular acclaim) was myself in the editor's slot — and helped to put out a quality paper every week.

Steve Allnatt and Richard Monks, our two intrepid reporters, have hung in there tenaciously despite summer session overloads, crazy story assignments and a couple of weeks of not knowing where their typewriters would be when they got back from class. (Our Great Move was chronicled in another issue — suffice it to say that it was indeed a trip.)

Steve will be back as our Arts and Entertainment editor in the fall. Rich, alas, is tagged for that not-so-great job market in the sky.

I'd also like to earmark some kudos for Perry Sams, who provided us with a one-man summer sports department. He will return as a sports reporter in the fall under Bob Petrie's neo-Walter Berry sports editorship.

Sincere thanks to all the others who gave us a little of their time — including John Spagnoli, without whom the first five weeks might have been a bit easier, but not half as

fun.

And finally I'd like to heap a little praise on the State Press production department — notably Bob Szoradi, Teresa Szymanski and Randy Pooler — for correcting my mistakes with good grace and helping us all to learn, bit by bit, what makes a newspaper tick. And as for Debi, Salima, Barb and Beth in the front office — thanks for keeping things together when the odds were against it.

We managed to dig up some good stories this summer on everything from the Agriculture Division shakeup to the scoop on the possible use of Sun Devil stadium for rock-and-roll shows to a "holy union."

We learned that a weekly is a whole different can of worms from a daily — and we learned, successfully I think, how to make the most of the format.

But the nitty-gritty is this — if y'all got even a fraction of the satisfaction from reading our efforts as we did producing them — well, that will have made the **Summer State Press** worth it.



Summer State Press Staff:

Editor	Mary Gillespie
Reporters	Steve Allnatt Richard Monks
Photographer	Tom Tingle
Contributor	Perry Sams

Letter Policy

The **State Press** welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

Homeopathic doctor finds local legislators resistant

By Steve Allnatt

The president of a new Phoenix school of homeopathic medicine has said he is confident the Arizona Legislature will finally legalize homeopathy in its upcoming session, but a state legislator disagrees.

"I've been promised the bill will pass," said David Stackhouse, president of the new school to be located in Phoenix's Westward Ho Hotel. "And knowing politicians, I know when they're on the inside (of an issue) they follow through."

But Sen. Arthur Hubbard, D-Ganado, whom Stackhouse named as a supporter, said he feels the bill has little chance of passage in the upcoming legislative session.

"I doubt there will be sufficient support in an election year," Hubbard said. "I would certainly support it, but it would have to be started in the House. It would have a better chance of surviving there."

"That bill has been before the Legislature for the past two years but it hasn't been able to get through the House," Hubbard added. "I'm not sure

next year would be the time to work on such a thing."

Homeopathic medicine is similar to immunology. A diseased person is treated with small doses of a substance that would make a healthy person sick in order to increase resistance to disease.

"It centralizes and aggravates the disease," Stackhouse said, "and sparks the body's manufacture of natural antibodies."

"It's scary — but it works," he added.

He said his James Tyler Kent School of Homeopathic Medicine will officially open at the Hotel Westward Ho, 618 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, on Aug. 22. Classes will begin Sept. 15.

Stackhouse said the four-year course will produce "fully qualified medical doctors." Entry requirements include bachelor's degrees.

He added Connecticut is the only state that has legalized homeopathy. He said the American Medical Association has kept it from gaining wider acceptance.

Scottsdale clinic offers free shots for school kids

A free immunization clinic will be held from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. August 15 and August 22 and 8 a.m. to noon August 16 at the Vista del Camino Community Services Center, 7700 E. Roosevelt, Scottsdale.

The program is sponsored by ASU Community Health Services and the College of Nursing in cooperation with the Maricopa County Health Department and the Arizona State Department of Health.

The immunizations are open to all children entering school this fall from the ages of preschool to 18 years.

Immunizations are required by the state's new vaccination law, which requires all school-age children to be up to date on their shots.

Further information may be obtained from Linda Hafer, R.N., by calling 994-2323.

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

Most Americans (about 80%) believe that our economic system — with its individual freedom — is the best in the world, yet some changes are needed. To help give you a clearer picture of our system, which is based on decisions, a general booklet has been prepared. For a free copy write: Economic Policy, C. 1000, 81009.

The American Economic System.

Custom Fitted Sandals

24 styles from which to choose

PLUS

Leather Handbags, Belts, Buckles, Wallets, Moccasins and More.

DEER CREEK LEATHER

(in the courtyard)

414 S. Mill Ave. Shops • Suite #111 • Tempe



Haircutters

LET US TOUCH YOUR HAIR. We can learn about the condition, the texture, where it curls. We look at the proportion of your hair to your body and how it moves with you. Then we can give you a haircut that really works for you.

ASK QUESTIONS. If you can't make your haircut work at home, we haven't done our job. We'll be glad to show you how. And to make it even easier, we stock and sell the same professional quality, pre-purified nucleic acid hair products that we use on you. Try us!

Mill and Broadway, Tempe • Broadway Plaza • 968-8144

DISCO SPECIAL

20% OFF ON ALL SERVICES

Looking for the perfect haircut?

Here's how to get it . . .



GEFDEN
for the life of your hair!

Round Table PIZZA RESTAURANTS

ANNOUNCING - HAPPY HOUR DAILY

2:30 PM - 5:30 PM

AND

8:30 PM - 10:30 PM

PITCHER \$1.25
OF BEER

ONLY AT
OUR CONVENIENT ASU LOCATION

968-4606

1035 S. RURAL RD.
Across from ASU Campus

FREE! TWO for ONE

BUY ANY SIZE PIZZA
AND RECEIVE FREE, ONE PIZZA
OF THE SAME SIZE AND VALUE!



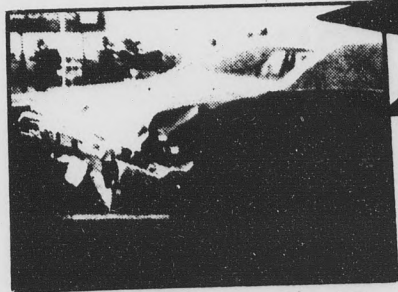
Round Table PIZZA RESTAURANTS

Coupon Good Only At
1035 S. RURAL RD.
Across from ASU Campus

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 midnight • Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Expires August 23, 1979

968-4606

COUPON!



CALL NOW!

249-0934

FREE PHONE QUOTES

"NO ONE REFUSED" Sun Valley Insurance Store

• AUTO

• MOTORCYCLE

• REC. VEHICLE

• SR 22's

• LOW DOWN PYMT.

• MONTHLY PLANS

2814 W. Northern Ave.

At Last! Now you can afford contact lenses and glasses.

OPTIQUE BOUTIQUE

Soft Contacts \$89⁹⁵
Hard Contacts \$59⁹⁵

20% Discount on Your First Pair of Glasses.
50% Discount on Your Second Pair of Glasses.

VISA master charge

120 E. UNIVERSITY • TEMPE • 966-9440
(In the Arches)
Coupon good only with ad. Expires 8/31/79.

\$10.00 OFF on Service of \$25.00 or More.
(Imports Only)

Offer good with this ad.

We specialize in Imports
Because, right now, gas prices are making your foreign car — **IMPORTANT!**

WORLD AUTO SPECIALISTS
1127 E. Curry Rd., Tempe
"For Service That's Out of This World"

VISA master charge ★ 968-3041 ★

SKI HAUS SPORTS

One of Arizona's largest and most exciting ski shops is now accepting applications for full- and part-time positions.

- RETAIL SALES
(Nordic, Alpine Skiing, Back Packing, Tennis, etc.)
- SKI SHOP MECHANIC
- SKI RENTAL PERSONNEL

All interested inquiries accepted.

Please apply in person at either of our two valley locations.

skihaus SPORTS

PHOENIX • 2304 E. Indian School • 263-0540
TEMPE • 1332 E. Apache • 967-7442

Hispanics:

The flexin

By Joel Dreyfuss
Pacific News Service

They are called the "minority for the 1980s." They grace the covers of national news magazines and the front pages of the big-city newspapers. Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown compete for their favor. They are Hispanics, the Mexican-Americans or Chicanos who — along with Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other Latino immigrants — will soon outnumber blacks and become the largest minority group in the country.

When President Carter visited Los Angeles, he stayed with a Chicano family and addressed a political rally in "Georgia" Spanish. California Gov. Jerry Brown, always the political weathervane, is reported to have declared that "blacks are the wrong symbol for the 1970s" when he was inaugurated. Brown has appointed more Chicanos to office than any of his predecessors in Sacramento.

Quite naturally, many blacks are apprehensive about this sudden surge of interest in Hispanics. They fear they will lose "most favored" status as a minority. Recently, the National Association of Black Social Workers complained that the term "minority" had hurt the progress of blacks.

"Other ethnic and religious groups have piggy-backed on our real and conceptual thrusts and like parasites have walked away with resources authorized by Congress and allocated by the President intentionally to benefit black people," said Cenie J. Williams, the association's executive director.

For many blacks the question is simple: Will Hispanics become an obstacle to black progress, or does their emergence mean a new ally in the increasingly complex struggle for a share of the American dream?

A coalition of blacks and Hispanics would mean a bloc of 50 million people with a gross national product of \$150 billion. Such an alliance would provide these groups with the kind of political clout that would be impossible to ignore.

"It's the only obvious avenue we have," says Rep. George "Mickey" Leland (D-Tex.), a member of the Congressional Black Caucus and co-chairman of the National Black-Hispanic Democratic Coalition.

"We have no option but to form an alliance," says Vilma Martinez, president and general counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

"When you get down to the nitty-gritty, it's the only way to deal," says an aide to Rep. Robert Garcia, who represents a largely Spanish-speaking district in New York City.

But while everyone seems to agree that a coalition

In economic and political terms, the differences between the two groups are real. In 1978, the median weekly earnings of Hispanics was \$174 against \$181 for blacks. Both minorities were far behind the \$277 median for the total workforce. While 18.9 per cent of blacks have completed only eight years of school, the figure for Hispanics is 30 per cent.

In the 1976 elections, only 31.8 per cent of Hispanics voted, against 48.7 per cent of blacks and 60.9 per cent of whites. There are 17 blacks in the U.S. Congress but just five Hispanics. New York City, with nearly one million Puerto Ricans, has just one Puerto Rican Congressman, Garcia.

Many of these disparities are reflected in California, where various ethnic groups are expected to constitute more than half the state population by 1990. Chicanos represent about 16 per cent of California's population and blacks about eight per cent. Yet blacks hold eight seats in the state legislature against six for Hispanics.

There are three black members of Congress from California and only one Chicano, Rep. Edward Roybal of Los Angeles, who was censured by Congress last year over the Koreagate scandal. Los Angeles Chicanos have outnumbered blacks since 1970, but while the mayor and three members of the city council are black, there is no Hispanic on the city council or on

*"The country as a whole doesn't
and the black community"*

the county board of supervisors. The potential for change in the near future is not good, concedes Assemblyman Art Torres, "because the districts have been gerrymandered."

Other Hispanic leaders attribute the lack of representation as much to passivity as to political manipulation. "The Mexican culture focuses on responsibility rather than rights," says Eduardo Sandoval, president of the influential Mexican-American Political Association. "Anglo-Saxon culture focuses on rights."

But the last decade has seen an explosion of Mexican-American political and cultural consciousness very much like the black power movement of the 1960s. Chicanos have become more assertive about their rights and culture and have joined their search for power with an examination of "Chicanismo," their equivalent of "Black Is Beautiful."

"There is an intimate connection between the black civil rights movement and the Mexican-American civil rights movement," says Sandoval. "Even if only from jealousy, we became involved in national and local issues."

Just as it did for blacks a decade ago, this self discovery often makes for abrasive relations with other groups. "If Vernon Jordan wants a national coalition," says Sandoval, "then as a precondition we want the National Urban League to support our position on general amnesty (for illegal immigrants). We've been

*"Even if only from jealousy,
we became involved in
national and local issues."*

would be a good thing, there has been no rush toward serious political alliances. Black and Hispanic leaders in various parts of the country have begun to explore the possibilities, but in interviews they agree that a number of obstacles must be resolved first.

BIRD'S RECORD EXCHANGE

111 E. University

Corner of University & Myrtle
In Tower Center

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
FINE QUALITY USED RECORDS
AND CASSETTES

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY
10 - 9

ROCKJAZZFOLKBLUESCLASSICALSHOWS
966-4158

Z28

CHEVROLET

FOR YOUR NEXT CAR
NEW or USED

The ONLY Man to See
For Special Student Discounts
Bob Savittieri
— at —
RAY KORTE CHEVROLET
Telephone 947-3535

CANCER CAN BE

Almost 2 million people are living proo

Am

The 'minority of the 80's'; flexing some political muscle

ferences median \$181 for the \$277 cent of school, the

Hispanics per cent Congress th nearly to Rican

California, constitute Chicanos opulation old eight ispanics.

ress from rd Roybal gress last Angeles 1970, but ty council ncial or on

hole doesn't understand the issue —

k community doesn't either."

potential for concedes tricts have

lack of o political ocuses on Eduardo Mexican-on culture

losion of sciousness ent of the tive about heir search mo," their

n the black erican civil only from and local

, this self with other coalition," e want the position on We've been

on the short end for a long time. We're going to be the biggest minority in five years. We'll wait until our bargaining position is stronger."

Hispanic leaders also make it clear that they feel the first task is the organizing of their own communities before they form alliances. "The only things that a politician understands are votes," says state senator Alex Garcia of Los Angeles. "That's the key and that must be our priority." Door-to-door voter registration is being carried out in East Los Angeles by the United Neighborhoods Organization and in Texas by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

But the ferment in the Hispanic community has not always been welcome among blacks. "The only time Chicanos want to be minorities is when it's convenient," complains Margaret Pryor, a founder of Oakland's Black Women Organized for Political Action. "They react very strongly to the fact that blacks are in control of an organization. They like to challenge us." But, she adds: "A lot of the conflict has to do with plain and simple trust."

Sandoval argues that blacks often approach Hispanics the wrong way. "The black American sees the Hispanic mushroom and he wants to step in and lead us, but that's not going to happen."

One issue that has caused conflict is immigration. Last year, Vilma Martinez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Educational Fund (MALDEF) was

suburban schools to which the inner-city Chicanos were being bussed lacked adequate bilingual programs. "We have no permanent friends," said an outraged black stage senator Diane Watson, who has insisted on busing as an option for blacks. "We're finding all the groups who were in our coalition have gone off in their own directions."

The language issue is another potential area of conflict. "Their hustle is the language," says a California black politician. "A lot of blacks agree with

"We've been on the short end a long time. We're going to be the biggest minority in five years."

(Sen. S.I.) Hayakawa (a conservative Republican opposed to bilingualism) but they won't say it publicly."

In the competition for public funds, many blacks see bilingual programs as an unnecessary expense which often pits them against Chicanos.

"The way money is distributed has divided the Chicano and black communities," says Miguel Chavoya, an Oakland community organizer. "We need to bring key leaders together and air our prejudices and differences and realize we have certain things in common."

Such steps are being taken at the national level. Early this year, a number of black and Hispanic organizations, including the National Urban Coalition, the National Council of La Raza and ASPIRA, a Puerto Rican organization, met in Washington. The groups agreed to fight reductions in domestic program funding, cuts in CETA and bilingual programs.

On the immigration issue, the black members agreed "to issue no further statements on undocumented workers until they conferred with Hispanics to reach a better understanding of Hispanic concerns."

An even more ambitious step toward coalition was taken at the Democratic Party's mid-term convention when a Black and Hispanic Coalition was formed which includes several members of Congress and a cross-section of Chicano, Cuban-American and Puerto Rican groups.

The group held its first "town meeting" in Houston last May. It was considered so successful that other meetings are scheduled for Miami, Los Angeles and New York.

Perhaps the most serious obstacle to coalition politics lies in the fact that all these minorities are not just black or brown. There are Afro-Americans, West Indians, Dominicans, Cubans and Puerto Ricans who jealously guard their cultural differences. In an age of shrinking economic opportunities, it is more tempting for one group to see the other as a potential rival than an ally.

"Once blacks and Hispanics realize that they are natural allies, that they have the same basic problems, the same political problems, they will begin to work together," says Luis Laurado, president of the Cuban-American coalition.

BACK IN SHAPE MO

SHAMPOO - HAIR CUT
CONDITIONER - BLOW DRY
\$10.50

HAIR DESIGNS

709 S. Forest 968-5946
Coupon Expires August 22, 1979

THE WAREHOUSE

"Good Food and Drink"

Outside Patio Dining

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Every Night (No Cover, No Min.)

LIGHT & DARK BEER ON TAP

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEER WINE CARRYOUT

Daily: 10:30-12:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. til 1:00 a.m.
Sun. til Midnight

Your Hosts: "The Family"

University & Forest (In the Arches)
966-7788 - Tempe

PAPAGO

DISCOUNT LIQUORS

Bacardi Rum 4⁹⁸ 750 ml. Bottle

Jose Cuervo AMERICA'S FINEST TEQUILA 6⁴⁹ 750 ml. Bottle

HEINEKEN IMPORTED BEER 3⁹⁹ 6-PK 15⁸⁵ CASE

MOLSON IMPORTED BEER 2⁹⁹ 6-PK 11⁸⁵ CASE

ALL OTHER BEER AT REDUCED PRICES

CALL FOR SPECIAL PARTY RATES • 946-0715

7117 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available Many Points U.S.A.

We are I.C.C. licensed and insured. Must be 21 years or more.

SCEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

CER BE BEAT

are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER JOBS

★ Clerical ★ Industrial
★ Secretarial ★ Typists

• Work as many hours as you like
• Start immediately
• Top pay

CALL TODAY 277-6246

office • overload

SUMMER SPORTS CLEARANCE

ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING IS SALE PRICED

HOURS
Monday-Saturday
10-6
Closed Sunday

**WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OVER
\$1,000,000 OF SKI INVENTORY
COMING IN RIGHT NOW!**

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

All WESTERN waterskis • All O'Brien, EP, Connelly waterski vests • NASH 'Gemini' double waterskis • Air mattresses • WENZEL stoves and lanterns • ATHALON day pack • All JANSport sleeping bags • All family camping tents by WENZEL and CAMEL • All swimwear by OP, SURFLINE, SPEEDO • Selected Hiking shorts by SPORTIF, OP • Selected shirts by GANT

50% OFF

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

All waterskis by EP, O'BRIEN • Selected tents by CAMEL, FAMOUS TRAILS • Waterski and camping accessories • Selected hiking shorts and shirts by SPORTIF, GANT

40% OFF

EVERYTHING ELSE

CERF BROS ponchos and tarps • All OP shirts • Selected GANT 'Rugger' shirts • Freeze dried food • SLUMBERJACK sleeping bags • All other single and double waterskis • Waterski ropes, ski covers and other accessories.

10-30% OFF

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

VISA and Master Charge welcome

PHOENIX 2304 E. Indian School
TEMPE 1332 E. Apache • 967-7442
TUCSON 2823 E. Speedway

SkiiHaus
SPORTS

"And you thought we were only snow skis"

'More American Graffiti'

Sequel almost makes it

Sequels are usually disastrous attempts to cash in on the originals. For every "Jaws II" there are five "Exorcist II's."

"More American Graffiti" isn't nearly as exciting or as skillfully crafted as its progenitor. In fact, it has no focus and tends to play all over the place. It is, however, a sincere and well-intentioned attempt to follow up the original.

"American Graffiti" chronicled the events of one night in one small California town and created greeting card sympathy for the end of the innocent fifties and the people who were products of the era.

"More American Graffiti" picks up and brings the original characters through the turbulent sixties.

The idea is a good one. The characters were distinct types and it is interesting to see how they go through the sociological upheaval of the sixties. We liked these people — their problems were the kind we all must face. Our interest in them was not predicated on some cataclysmic plot device but on our ability to identify with them and their routines.

The sequel uses anti-war protest, service in Vietnam and the drug scene in Haight-Ashbury to depict life in the sixties in the same way the original used cruising down Main Street and sock hops as symbols of the fifties.

Like the original, the soundtrack is loaded with top forty songs from the period. The use of popular music is more powerful here.

The original's soundtrack set the film's mood. The new set of music does the same, but it has the added advantage of presenting the revolutionary directions music took in the sixties.

The film is set on four consecutive New Year's Eves (1964-67) and the early scenes are played to hits like Andy Williams' version of "Moon River" and "My Guy" by Mary Wells.

The later scenes are backed by Bob Dylan, The Doors, Aretha Franklin and Country Joe McDonald.

But spreading the action over four years loses the focus of the film. The original was set in one night, and the new one tries to demonstrate all the different aspects of the sixties; Vietnam, anti-war protest and the drug culture. It bites off more than it can chew.

The Richard Dreyfuss character, conspicuous by his absence, was the central character in the earlier film. There is no central character here and it further diffuses the action.

The film is divided into four sections.

The best and the funniest stars Ron Howard and Cindy Williams. The straight couple is now married and the parents of twins. He's an insurance salesman and she wants to go to work. Her brother is a draft card burner and through a series of unrelated coincidences they end up in the middle of a campus takeover. The police mistake them for demonstrators and they are rounded up with the longhairs. The situation radicalizes them.

Another episode deals with the clutzy Toad (Charles Martin Smith) and his time in Vietnam. He says he is a coward and tries to get shipped home with the singlemindedness of "MASH's" Corporal Klinger. His cynicism



Cindy Williams

grows and his bravery is unquestioned when he makes his final break.

Candy Clark, the dumb blonde of the original, is now a San Francisco flower child in a rather pointless chapter. To add to a Woodstock ambience director B.W.L. Norton utilizes a lot of split framed action. The technique may be very sixties, but it is annoying and isn't often used anymore and with good reason.

Paul Le Mat, the drag strip king, is now off the streets and on the track in another pointless episode. He learns racing cars aren't everything and not much else. The climatic build up to the big race doesn't project any suspense and the episode falls flat.

Good performances are the order of the day. Cindy Williams is particularly good and funny. The television work of Howard

continued page 10



Wednesday - Saturday
**HAPPY HOUR PRICES
WITH ASU I.D.**

Come Enjoy Sporting Events
on Our 7 ft. TV Screen.

Beer - \$2.00 per Pitcher • Well Drinks - 70c each

1334 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 945-0031

Come in for your free
Diamond Presentation.



Joseph M. Berning
**JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING**

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. "IN THE ARCHES" 967-8917

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



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 RENOVATION

967-9650 • TEMPE

Corner of University & Rural Rd.

C.C. sez,

**"Don't be misled by keg beer prices. WE
HAVE THE BEST deal in the valley."**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO!

1. WE FURNISH THE COLDEST BEER IN THE VALLEY. OUR HUGE WALK-IN IS SET AT 29° - 30° ... BELOW WATER FREEZING.
2. NO EQUIPMENT RENTAL CHARGES. SAVE \$3.00 TO \$10.00 PER KEG.
3. FREE TUBS FURNISHED. NO RENTAL CHARGES. SAVE \$2.00 TO \$5.00.
4. ALL ICE FURNISHED. NO CHARGE. SAVE \$5.00 TO \$8.00.
5. THE FRESHEST BEER IN THE VALLEY. NO OUT-OF-DATE BEER.
6. SPECIAL PRICES FOR HOME UNITS.

"Our Service Cannot Be Surpassed."

C'C' DISCOUNT LIQUORS

MESA
1945 E. Baseline
at Dobson
839-9261

TEMPE
1847 N. Scottsdale Rd.
at McKellips
945-2064

"ON THE TRAIL"
933 East
Apache Trail
986-1995

**SO WHO
NEEDS GAS
TO GET TO
ASU?**

If you'd like to save yourself a real pain in the gas tank next fall, come visit our attractive new two and three bedroom patio home models now. They're the closest new homes to the ASU Campus, an easy one mile walk away. Each offers solid construction, the advantages of owning and these exceptional features:

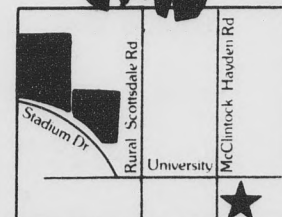
- R-30 ceiling insulation & R-13 wall insulation
- Elegant cathedral ceiling
- Heat pump refrigeration & heating
- Carpeting & draperies
- Exterior landscaping & care-free maintenance
- Dishwasher & disposal

See the new Casitas
East patio home models now.
Some models available
for occupancy fall term.

2 and 3 bedroom plans
From \$44,950

**Casitas
East**

University east of
McClintock • 894-1959
(Turn south on Hacienda Dr.)
Sales Office Open 10 to 5



Developed by Schroeder Wallace
Sales by Blue Ribbon Realty
Schroeder Construction Co., Inc.
Builders of fine homes since 1961

diversions

THEATRE

Paramount Picture's "Saroni Girl," Dorothy Lamour is currently starring in the Windmill Dinner Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Reservation information is available by calling 955-1801 or 948-6170. Summer rates.

Allen Ludden and Joyce Bulifant headline the next Windmill production starting Aug. 14. Ira Levin's dinner theatre staple "Critic's Choice" is the vehicle.

"Gypsy," a musical hit based on the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee by Stephen Sondheim and Jules Styne, opens at the Theatre Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theatre tonight. Reservation information is available at 254-2151.

The Arizona Company of Theatrical Artists will present Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The musical will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through August at the Performing Arts Theatre, 1202 N. 3rd Street. Reserve seats are \$4.50 and \$4 for adults and \$4.00 and \$3.50 for students.

CONCERTS

Dooley's will be busy with a full schedule for the rest of August. Rockpile with Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds will be at the Tempe showplace

tonight. Jazz artist Gato Barbieri will be on stage for two shows Aug. 20 and that "Midnight at the Oasis" girl Maria Muldaur will headline two shows Aug. 21. But "don't you feel her leg."

The Tubes will headline the third presentation at the new Compton Terrace facility at 8 p.m. Aug. 17. The outdoor concert arena is located at 56th Street and E. Washington. Tickets are available at Compton Terrace and Diamond's box offices.

EXHIBITS

"Faces," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, prints and ceramics from the ASU art collections, will be shown at Matthews Center Gallery through Aug. 12.

The Center for Creative Photography at 843 E. University Blvd. in Tucson is showing the works of Louis Carlos Bernal through Sept. 6. The focus is on the Chicano experience. Admission is free.

The ASU art collection director Rudy Turk has arranged an exhibition of paintings by Henry Strater. The exhibition is scheduled Aug. 6 through Sept. 30. Strater is an internationally known artist whose Arizona landscapes became popular in the 1930's when the New York Graphic Society sold 15,000 prints of six paintings. Five of the six will

be included in the ASU exhibit.

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer Sunday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza is a free annual community festival that will feature arts and crafts, music, dance, displays, clowns, puppet and magic shows. The event will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 19. One special feature scheduled is Hollywood stuntman Ron Nix, who will do some of his famous leaps and a bullwhip demonstration.

The Mesa Civic Ballet will hold open dance auditions for its 1979-80 season at 2 p.m. Sept. 8 at Profile for Dance, 23 S. Morris in Mesa. Men and women dancers over age 13 are needed. For further information call 834-3131.

Point

is a quality award-winning feature magazine. It is an Associated Students publication and is funded primarily through advertising revenues. Point is distributed quarterly all around campus. The DevilsAide handbook edition of Point is a guide to ASU and the campus and business communities. It is prepared by former and continuing students for the new students. DevilsAide is now being distributed in the dorms and the Memorial Union and will be distributed in academic buildings during orientation week.

GET THE POINT September 26

More about

American Graffiti

continued from page 9

and Williams should not serve to denigrate their performances here, as each can act, as witnessed by their appearances in Tennessee William's television play a few years ago "The Migrants."

Members of the supporting cast are so good the viewer will wish to see more of them,

particularly Mackenzie Phillips, Bo Hopkins and a really funny character by Mary Kay Place.

"More American Graffiti" is a pleasant enough experience and like so many other sequels, you won't feel like you're getting ripped off. But if not getting ripped off is your sole criterion for movie-going, stay home and watch television.

—Steve Allnatt

VACATION SPECIALS

- Painter Pants (White) \$ 9.99
- Painter Pants (Khaki) \$11.50
- Jeans, Assorted Closeout \$ 4.99
- Sport Shirts Values to \$10.99 2/\$15.00
- T-Shirts, Colored \$ 1.75
- Corduroy Jeans, Straight Leg \$12.99
- Jogging Shorts Special \$ 1.99
- Sleeping Bag, Sportster Special \$15.88
- Frame Pack, Everest \$24.95
- Parachute, 16 ft Yellow-Green \$ 6.95
- Boat, One-Person \$12.95

PEACE SURPLUS

520 S. Mill, Tempe 894-9137



OffShore Knit Shirts



706 South Forest • One block north of University • Tempe • 967-8747
Monday thru Saturday 10-6 • Thursdays until 8:30

SPORTS

ASU sports events ready for telecast

ASU and ON-TV, a service of National Subscription Television of Phoenix, have agreed to a one-year television plan to broadcast sixteen live Sun Devil athletic events.

Highlighting those events is the Arizona State-West Virginia homecoming football game, scheduled for November 17.

The Sun Devil-Mountaineer game will be the first home football game in ASU history telecast live to an exclusively Phoenix-area audience. Also included in the ASU-ON-TV package are live coverage of six basketball games, three baseball games and six other "wild card" events which will be chosen at a later date.

"The ON-TV agreement will be a very fine supplement to our regular broadcast plans," said Dr. Fred L. Miller, ASU Athletic Director. "The subscription television format provides a good opportunity for Sun Devil athletics to utilize every media outlet available in the Phoenix area."

ON-TV is an over-the-air subscription television package, available to all homes in the Phoenix area, capable of receiving the normal UHF and VHF television signals. ON-TV in Phoenix is a service of National Subscription Television, which already operates a successful outlet in Los Angeles. Prime components of the Los Angeles ON-TV package are coverage of major athletic teams in Southern California, including the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lakers, Angels, Kings, Aztecs, Surfs and USC events.

"We are very pleased to be working with Arizona State in this package," said National Subscription Television General Manager Don Pascarella. "National Subscription Television in Los Angeles has set some very high standards in its quality of broadcast coverage of major sporting events, and our agreement with Arizona State insures that we will offer similar coverage to the sports fans in the Phoenix area."

4¢ XEROX COPIES OVERNIGHT
5¢ WHILE YOU WAIT
alphagraphics
 UNIVERSITY ARCHES
 122 E. UNIVERSITY
968-7821

Roads to Moscow



Guaranteed Quality Records and Tapes **We Buy, Sell and Trade Rock, Blues, and Jazz**

We have something special — Stop by this week!

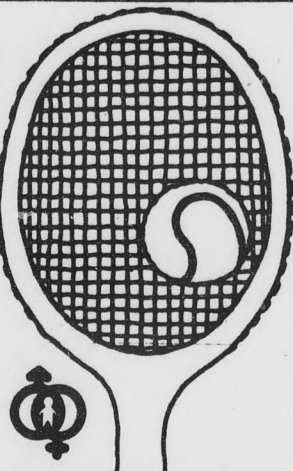
We also BUY and Trade Military Medals, Patches and Uniforms of All Countries and all Wars.

We're located in the Mill Avenue Shops, along with the Spaghetti Company. 414 Mill Ave., Tempe #110. Hours 10-7 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun. 968-3860

state press

CLASSIFIEDS

... have an audience of 160,000 people a week.



Give every NEWBORN the advantage
March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Automobiles

KARMANN GHIA desperately wanted. Any condition. Any year. Running or not. Badly damaged OK. Will tow. Immediate cash. Call Ann: 244-0366. 8/9

1975 MONZA 2+2, 4-speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$3,200. 947-4888. 8/9

1979 Z-28 CAMARO. Loaded. Sharpest in town. Good buy. Evening 967-6388. Days 965-6584. 8/9

GAS-SAVING '72 Opel Manta, 2-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Call evenings, 991-1677. 8/9

KARMANN GHIA desperately wanted. Any condition. Any year. Running or not. Badly damaged OK. Will tow. Immediate cash. Call Ann, 244-0366. 8/28

Books

SELL OR TRADE your books at Changing Hands Bookstore. (No textbooks or romances, please.) You receive 30% of the resale price in cash or 50% in trade credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. Browse through our two floors of new and used books, art prints, cards and magazines. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill in Oldtown Tempe. 966-0203. 8/9

YOUR #1 SOURCE FOR

SCIENCE FICTION

New & Used Paperbacks & Hardcover • SF Wargames
 COMICS FOR COLLECTORS
The ONE Book Shop
 708 Forest Ave., Tempe
 Just 1/2 Block North of ASU! 8/9

For Rent/Lease

WALK TO CLASS from a spacious 2 bedroom. Low move-in costs. 2 pools, park-like surroundings, barbecue picnic area. 1 block north of Apache on McClintock. Evergreen Terrace Apartments. 967-7357. 8/9

CONDO/TOWNHOUSE for lease or rent. Two bedroom, one bath and pool, near ASU at ideal location. Couple or two singles at \$190 each. Call 278-8435 or 997-9867. 8/9

LARGE ROOM in house (225 sq. ft.) Private entrance, pool, fireplace, fenced front and back yards, BBQ pit and game room. Only \$85 and 1/5 utilities. Call Tim at 994-1964. 8/9

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, near ASU. \$350/month. 275-4533. 8/23

LA PAZ APARTMENTS

Large 1 & 2 bedroom units furnished, pool, laundry, etc.

AVAILABLE NOW

Only 2 blocks off campus at 1011 E. Lemon, Tempe. Phone 967-2544 8/9

For Rent/Lease

HOUSE FOR RENT, faculty-graduate students. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove. \$400/month. After 5 p.m., 839-3255. 8/9

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, micro, pool included. South Tempe. \$425/per month. Call 838-8486 or 839-9214. 8/9

CONDO/TOWNHOUSE for lease or rent. Two bedroom, 1 bath and pool, near ASU at ideal location. Couple or two singles at \$190 each. Call 278-8435 or 997-9867. 8/29

For Sale

MOBILE HOME for sale. 1 year old, one bedroom, five appliances, beautiful home, 12 x 52'. Walk to school. 967-6388. 8/9

10-SPEED, 1973 Centurion, \$50 or best offer. Good condition. 967-7945 evenings. 8/9

HP-67 CALCULATOR, 225 step program-mable, 28 memories. In very good shape, several accessories. 967-6011, Carl. 8/9

MOPED closeouts! Beat the gas crunch. Bikes 'n Things, 968-4511. 8/9

LADIES' Sandals — Baretrap, Sbicca, Bass, Famolare, Deckes, and many more. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, 966-1772. 8/9

PABST BOCK beer \$1.89. We stock imported beers. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue, 967-9079. 8/9

PATIO TOWNHOUSE with two bedrooms. Ready for immediate occupancy. Cathedral ceilings, freshly painted and beautifully landscaped. Priced at a low \$46,500. Call Gordon, 959-2425. 8/9

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 8/9

Help Wanted

COUPLE WITH one child need babysitter, housekeeper. 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good pay, close to ASU. Call after 6:00. 967-5682. 8/9

TEACHER NEEDED for G.E.D. prep classes. Teacher certificate a must. Call 258-7251 ext. 337 for details. 8/9

TELEPHONE SALES: Evenings, good pay, nice office, excellent summer work, close to campus. 968-4853. 8/9

GYMNASTIC COACHES needed. Male or female, experience preferred, salary negotiable. Phone 968-4306. 8/9

COORDINATOR WANTED for Arizona's largest Arts and Crafts Fair. Experience in public relations, organization and office skills. Year-round position. Salary negotiable. Send resume to M.A.M.A., P.O. Box 3084, Tempe, Arizona 85281. 8/9

NEED WORK for the summer? See us today! Work temporary assignments and still have time for the summer fun. There is never a fee with us and you are paid every Friday of the week you work. Sherry Corkran, Valley Temporary Service, 101 N. 1st Ave., Suite 1970, Phoenix, Arizona. 258-2888. 8/9

EXPERIENCED ATTENDANT-nursing assistant, 7:30 - 3:30 M-F, disabled ASU grad student close to ASU. Good working conditions, good pay. More info call 967-6748. 8/23

WORK WHEN YOU WANT

Bankers Life and Casualty Company wants men and women looking for extra income. No experience necessary. We train and supply prospects. Flexible working hours. A great way to get ahead financially. Don't delay. Call today. John Dibrito, 266-6926. An Equal Opportunity Company M/F 8/9

SALES

SUCCESS... an insurance sales career with Bankers Life & Casualty Co. A leader, with assets over \$1 billion and growing! We need bright, career-oriented people to grow with us! If you have the will to work hard to earn what you're worth, we have the way you can succeed... outstanding training programs, company supplied prospects. CALL US: John Dibrito, 266-6926. An Equal Opportunity Company M/F 8/9

Help Wanted

EARN \$\$\$ in Tempe; no selling; excellent part-time work. Five helpers needed. Call 834-3341. 8/9

FEMALE ATTENDANT for disabled middle-aged lady. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; some other hours by mutual agreement. Some physical strength required. Prefer person available also for work on evenings of home football games. May consider person available only MWF or T Th. \$3.00 per hour; free breakfast and lunch if desired. Phone 945-3547. 8/9

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed. Male or female — experience preferred — salary negotiable. Phone 968-4306. 8/23

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 - 30 hours weekly, flexible hours. Store in good area. Northeast Phoenix, Shopping Center. 248-9615. 8/9

SAL'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs experienced female bartender and waitress. 955 East University, 967-4611. Ask for Sal. 8/9

Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need 1 carat diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers. 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-8917. 8/9

Personal

To the so-called "Lady" with License #TCZ 406 AZ:
 Remember me? I'm the lady you wouldn't let back up in the parking lot behind KAET to straighten my car in the designated space.
 How could you possibly say the parking spot was yours, when I was in it? I let you have the spot because I never hope to be as self-centered and inconsiderate a person as you.
 I wonder, if you see someone circling the parking lot, do you wait until they find a spot before you park your car? 8/9

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE FOR disabled grad student. Free rent, close to ASU. Must be home 11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. 967-6748. 8/23

Services

IMPROVE YOUR grades. Let me correct syntax, grammar, spelling and punctuation. It's worth the investment! 966-3314. 8/9

Transportation

NEED A RIDE? San Francisco area. Private plane leaving August 25th. Nights, 838-4857. 8/9

Typing

TYPING — ACCURATE — IBM Selectric. Call Gwen, 949-8443 or 839-6294. 8/9

PROCRUSTINATORS. Don't despair! Close-to-campus pro needs work, works fast. Call now, 966-3314. 8/9

KAREN'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE — Accurate typing of term papers, manuscripts, resumes, business, etc. Quality work. 945-2795. 8/9

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done. 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 8/9

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing, 7 years experience. 967-4443. 8/9

THESES, term papers, general typing on Correcting Selectric typewriter. South Tempe area. 831-8770. 8/9

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, term papers. 85 cents per page. Janet, 834-0893. 8/9

TYPING: THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary. Accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 8/29

TYPING — EXPERIENCED, 85 cents per page. Call Cheryl, 966-9449. 8/9

Wanted

WANTED: Parking Space for one car, preferably covered, within 2 minutes' walk of 1st United Methodist Church on University Drive at ASU, mornings only during semesters for next 2 years. Generous terms. Call 837-1484. 8/9

Book Lovers Guide

to Tempe's finest . . .



414 MILL AVENUE • TEMPE • 966-0203

ART PRINTS • CARDS
BOUND JOURNALS

• NEW BOOKS

Poetry, Literature, Yoga, Meditation, Spiritual, Psychology, Political and Social Issues, Native American, Alternative Lifestyles, Nuclear Power, Solar and Alternative Energy, Childbirth, Non-Sexist Children's Books, Women, Gay, Science, Humor, Health and Cookbooks, Outdoors

• USED BOOKS

We Buy, Sell, and Trade Used Books

Community Poetry Reading 1st Friday of Every Month.

Your #1 Source for

SCIENCE FICTION!

New & Used
SF/FANTASY
PAPERBACKS &
HARDCOVERS

- Fanzines • Prozines
- Filmzines!

★ FANTASY PRINTS & SIGNED
PORTFOLIOS!

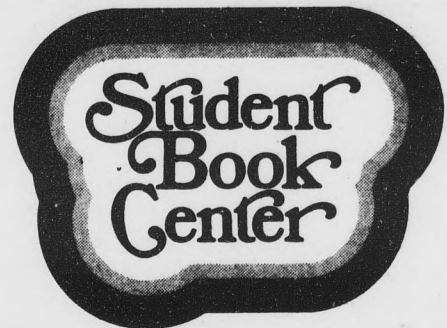
★ Marvel, DC, Underground &
Collector COMICS!

★ DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
Aids and Accessories!

"Your Science Fiction Store"

The ONE Book Shop

708 Forest Avenue, Tempe Open Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30
967-3551



- ASU Jackets, Shirts, Shorts, etc.
- ASU Pennants — Decals
- New & Used Text Books
- Reference & Paperback Books
- Study Aids & Outlines
- Sundries - Gifts - Novelties

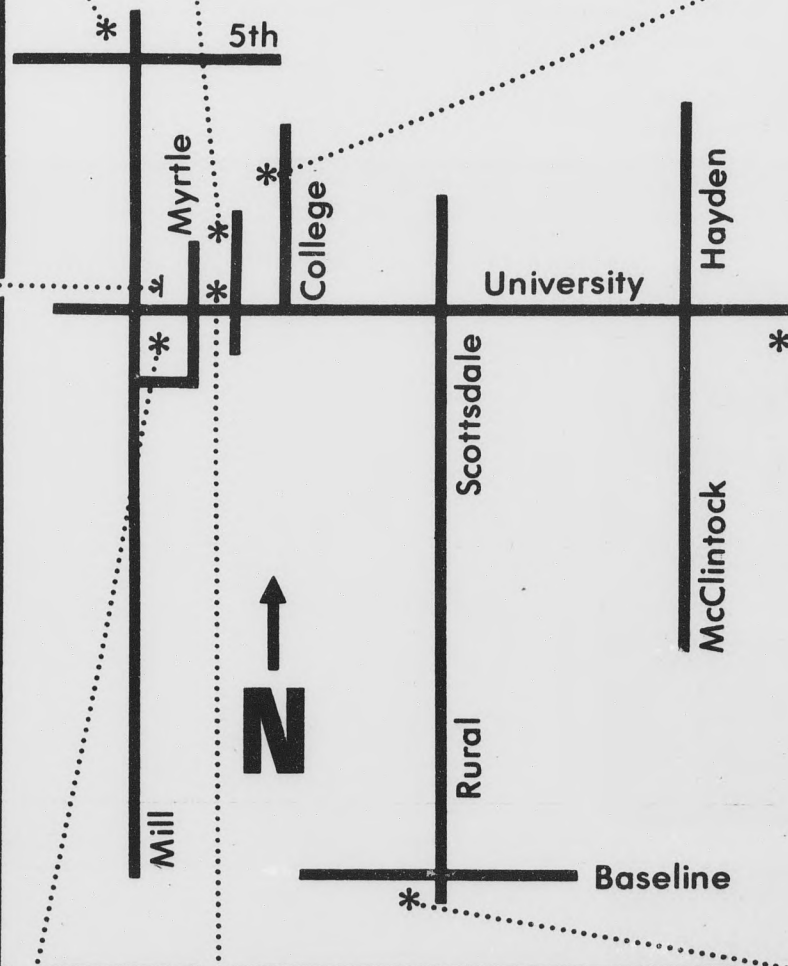
704 S. College Avenue
One block North of ASU
966-6226

Specialty BOOKS For New Lifestyles

ARTS & CRAFTS
DANCE
PHOTOGRAPHY
THEATER
WEAVING
ARCHITECTURE
POTTERY
MUSIC
PRINTMAKING
CHILDREN'S
COOKING

967-3681

26 E. University Dr. Tempe
THE Artists' Supply Center
Shop OF ART



BOB and FAYE'S FAMILY BOOKSTORE

Save Gas,
Read a Book.

THOUSANDS OF USED
PAPERBACKS IN
MANY CATEGORIES

We Sell ½ Price

YOU CAN TRADE 2 FOR 1
Same price book
+ 20 cents

BF

2043 E. University Dr.
Tempe

966-2065

Open 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

Books, Etc.

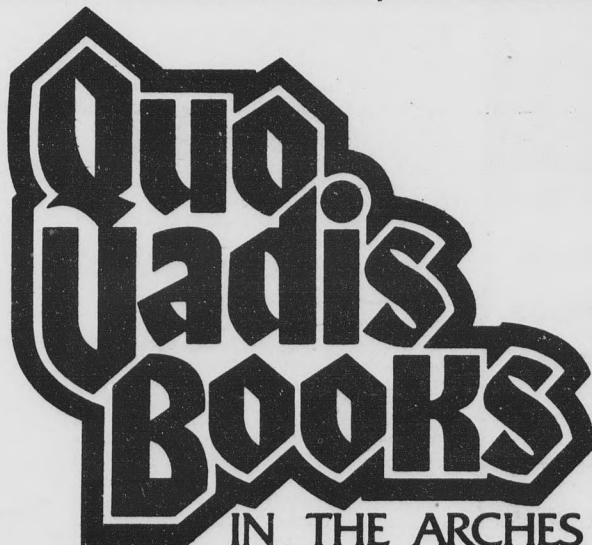
A Full Service Bookstore

- Hard bounds
- Paper bounds
- Best Sellers
- Sale Books
- Special Orders
- Games
- Magazines
- Sculpture
- Cards
- Posters



HOURS:
9-8 Mon.-Sat.
12-6 Sunday

Books, Etc. 967-1111
901 S. Mill Ave., Tempe
Located in Tempe Center



IN THE ARCHES
Christian Books

122-B East University
968-3663

the first edition book store



5110 South Rural Road
Tempe, Arizona 85282
Phone: (602) 839-5476

We Sell:

- Children's books from a large & varied selection.
- Books on Education & Child Care
- Fine Gift Books & Calendars
- Literature & Poetry
- And Trade Books

Hours Open:
9:00-8:00 Monday-Thursday
9:00-6:00 Friday & Saturday
12:00-5:00 Sunday