

tuesday

April 13, 1982

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 64 No. 102

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1982

Strike delays safety system

Union contract awaited for dormitory sprinklers

By Bob Beamesderfer and Emily Smith
Staff writers

A project to install fire sprinkler systems in ASU dormitories has been mired in an employees' strike.

Workers at Garvin Fire Protection Systems Inc., and Orvin Engineering Company have been on strike the last 13 days. ASU contracted the companies in August 1981 to install sprinkler systems in 12 dormitories.

"We have been asking for them (sprinkler systems) since the Arizona State fire code was established in 1973," Sylvester Anderson, the University Fire Marshall said Monday.

A bill to provide sprinkler systems for dormitories in all three state universities was introduced into the state Legislature a week before the MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas, Nev. in November 1980.

"That just kind of sparked an interest in the bill," Anderson said. "I hate to see that a tragedy like that helped us, but it made people aware."

Approximately \$2.1 million has been spent installing fire sprinkler systems in ASU dormitories, according to Alfonso Mages, the project manager in ASU Planning and Construction.

Mages said sprinkler systems are complete in seven ASU residence halls, including Best A, B, C, Irish B, C, McClintock and Palo Verde East and West.

There is still work to be done in Manzanita, Mariposa, Hayden, Sahuaro and Palo Verde Main halls.

"Some of the top floors of Manzanita are in operation," Mages said. "If we had a fire in there, we would have sprinkler protection. Because it is such a tall building, we put a fire pump in the basement."

Fire protection has been implemented into buildings in more ways than one. Last year, a steel walkway was put above the false ceiling in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, Mages said.

"I don't know where you start with fire protection and where you start with life safety," Mages said.

"The strike is really slowing things down, but there is nothing we can do about it," Mages said. "We don't really get into it because it is not our business."

Construction had just begun in Hayden and Mariposa halls when the strike began, Mages said.

The Road Sprinkler Fitters Local Union No. 669 has been on strike since April 1, demanding a 20 percent across the board increase in salaries and benefits.

Negotiations between Garvin and the union will begin in Washington this week, company president Loran Garvin said Monday.

Despite being a member of the Nation Automatic Sprinkler and Fire Control Association Inc., Garvin chose to represent himself rather than let the association bargain for him.

The NAS/FCA is a trade organization made up of fire system contractors and offers contract negotiation services to its members.

"That association is not entirely for union sprinkler contractors," Garvin said. "It is for all contractors. We do not have to abide by the national agreement if we do not want to."

Companies that do not ask the association to bargain for them were offered an interim agreement before the current contract expired on March 31, 1982, the business agent for the union's third district said Monday.

James B. Visger said if the interim agreement had been signed by Garvin Inc., the strike would have been averted.

"It (the interim agreement) simply stated he (Garvin) would agree with whatever the NAS and FCA would agree to once an agreement would be reached," Visger said.

"We have elected not to sign an interim agreement," Garvin said. "The reason I haven't signed the union agreement is because of the 20.81 percent increase (in wages and benefits)."

"I do not believe that anybody could say that that is a

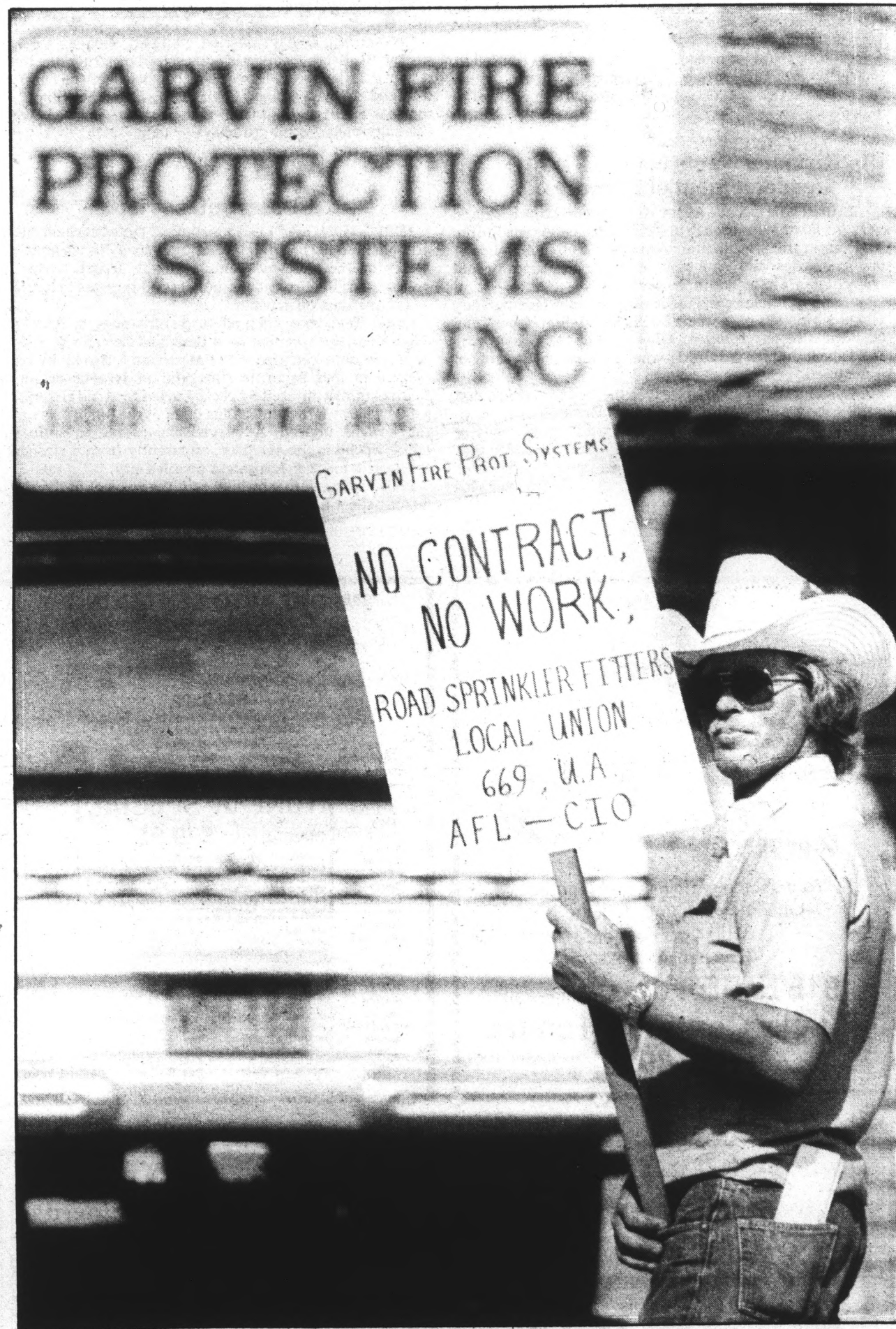


Photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Rick Peddicord, 35, of Phoenix, walks the line in front of Garvin Fire Protection Systems, 11033 N. 23rd Ave., Phoenix. Peddicord and other strikers continued to picket on Monday, the 13th day of a strike that has idled more than 200 Valley workers. Garvin is one of two firms contracted by ASU to install sprinkler systems in the dormitories.

reasonable contract," Garvin said. "I am very stubborn. I would hold out forever and ever before I would give up that bargaining power and that 20 percent increase."

In previous years, Garvin Inc. has signed interim agreements, Visger said, adding that he does not know why Garvin chose not to this time.

"Garvin is the only contractor in the Valley right now that was offered the interim agreement and has not opted to sign it," Visger said, adding that Garvin could have stayed on

schedule with its contracts if he had signed the agreement.

Garvin said he hopes contract negotiations in Washington will end the strike as soon as possible.

"I'm hoping I'll be back to work before the week is over," Garvin said.

Visger said, "If he (Garvin) signed that mother (interim agreement) right now, and brought it out to me, I'd pull the pickets and have them back to work tomorrow."

nation/world

Kansas City papers, Updike win Pulitzers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for general reporting Monday for coverage of the Hyatt Hotel disaster and the identification of its causes. The Kansas City Times' Rick Atkinson won the Pulitzer for national reporting.

The Detroit News received the gold medal for public service for a series exposing the Navy's cover-up of circumstances surrounding deaths of seamen. Meanwhile, "Rabbit is Rich," a best-selling novel by John Updike, won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday. The award for poetry went to the late Sylvia Plath for "The Collected Poems." "The Soul of a New Machine," a book about computers and the people who make them, by Tracy Kidder, won the prize for non-fiction.

The Pulitzer Prize for musical composition was awarded to "Concerto for Orchestra" by Roger Sessions, which premiered on Oct. 23, 1981, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Kirkland wants early AFL-CIO endorsement of Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland wants the labor federation to unite behind a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination well in advance of state primaries and caucuses, a move he hopes would enhance labor's influence in the party.

But many politicians and union officials said Monday they thought Kirkland's plan would be difficult to implement and could backfire on organized labor. All of the people who talked about the plan did so only when assured they would not be identified.

"I wonder if it's possible so early in the process to have that sort of consensus develop," said one labor official. A politician said such an early endorsement could "have a way of diminishing labor's influence down the road." He added that the labor federation could "wake up six or 12 months later and find its person not doing so well" in the state caucuses and primaries.

Haig discouraged over Argentina

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after 11½ hours of talks Monday with British leaders that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

He said "substantial difficulties" remained between the two sides despite "some progress" and that he was flying back to Buenos Aires for a second round of talks with Argentina's leaders.

"There is no truce or hesitation or pause in any of the military preparations, as I understand them, that are under way," he said. Asked if he was more hopeful after his second trip to London in five days, Haig replied: "Not at all. Not at all."

On Monday, Britain carried clamped a naval blockade around the South Atlantic islands seized by Argentine forces on April 2. Britain's 149-year sovereignty over the islands is disputed by Argentina. Four British hunter-killer submarines are at the Falklands with orders to sink any Argentine ships violating the 200-mile war zone.

Palestinians riot

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories Monday, enraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the hallowed Temple Mount. Israeli troops and police used rifle fire, rubber bullets and tear gas to battle the worst Arab rioting in years.

Israel Television counted 30 disturbances in Arab East Jerusalem, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and said 30 people were wounded — 16 Palestinian Arabs hit by Israeli gunfire in four separate riots and 14 Israelis or foreign tourists mostly injured by rocks hurled by Arab rioters. One soldier, hit by a rock in Nablus in the West Bank, was among the Israelis injured. A television cameraman suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder, apparently from a ricochet in the narrow lanes of Jerusalem's walled city.

Police sources, meanwhile, said the suspect in the Easter Sunday shooting would appear before a magistrate Tuesday.

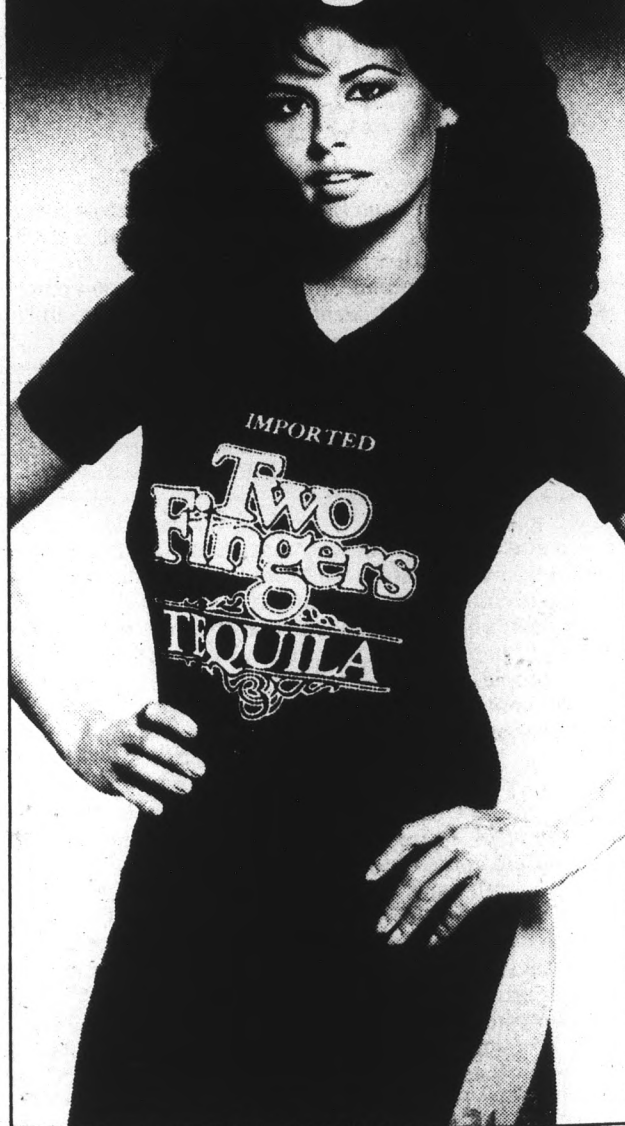
WHY PAY MORE?

- * FAMOUS NAME BRAND CLOTHING
- * COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
- * NUNN BUSH SHOES
- * FAST EXPERT ALTERATIONS
- * EXCELLENT SELECTIONS



Alma School & Southern, Mesa

Two Fingers. Tonight.



One Two Fingers Dorm Shirt Yours for \$6.95

It'll cover you up. It'll keep you warm. Besides, it says you have good taste when it comes to Tequila. Two Fingers. Order one up... the Tequila and the Dorm Shirt. Just fill out the coupon below and send along \$6.95 for each shirt. The rest is up to you.

Send check or money order to:
Two Fingers Tequila Merchandise Offer
P.O. Box 02609, Detroit, MI 48202

Please send me _____ Dorm Shirt(s). I have enclosed \$6.95 for each Dorm Shirt ordered.

Specify women's size(s): ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ Extra Large

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

No purchase required. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer good in Continental U.S. only. Void where prohibited by law. Michigan residents add sales tax. Offer expires August 31, 1982.

©1981. Imported and bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Burlingame, CA. Tequila, 80 Proof. Product of Mexico.

Two Fingers is all it takes.



Double **\$1.19**
Dip each
Sundaes Reg. \$1.65



Your choice of flavors and toppings, whipped cream, nuts and cherries.

Limit 4 per coupon.

Good through 4/19/82.

915 E. Broadway (at Rural)
Lucky Center — Tempe
966-8950

IMPORT AUTO CENTER INC.



994-3222
3018 N. Scottsdale Rd. • Scottsdale, Arizona
(Located in rear of Floors Unlimited)
Just North of Thomas

Complete Auto Repairs & Service
All Makes & Models
Foreign & Domestic Compact

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Starting from **\$39.95** (plus tax)
Includes: new plugs, points, condenser (if needed), adjust timing and carburetor, check compression, adjust for emissions test, service air filter and PCV valve, inspect wires, belts, hoses and cables. (Additional parts and labor extra if needed.)

Alfa Romeo
Aspen
Aston Martin
Audi
Austin Healy
BMW
Capri
Chevette
Citation
Colt
Courier
Cricket
Datsun
Detomoso
English Ford
Ferrari
Flat
Hillman
Honda
Horizon
Jaguar
Lamborghini
Lancia
Lotus
Luv
MG

Tune-ups
Brakes
Timing Belts & Chains
Alternators
Generators
Starter & Solenoids
Batteries
Electronic Ignition
Air Conditioning
Carburetors
Electrical System
Front Ends
Lube, oil, filter
Front Wheel Drive
Transmission Service

Engine Work
Steering System
Fuel Injection System
Clutch & Flywheel
Differentials
Radiators
Water & Fuel Pumps
Shocks
Heating & Cooling
Mufflers
Trouble Shooting
Normal Maintenance
Emissions Test
Gear Box Work
Etc., etc.

Maserati
Mazda
Mercedes
Monza
Mustang II
Omni
Opel
Peugeot
Pinto
Porsche
Renault
Rolls Royce
Rover
Saab
Seville
Slate
Simca
Starfire
Subaru
Sunbird
Toyota
Triumph
VW
Vega
Volvo
Etc., etc.



For 18 years
serving only the
Best Mexican Dishes.

Our After 5 P.M. Specials

MONDAY The Combo B
Enchilada, Taco, Tostada, Soup
or Salad, Coffee or Tea.

3.25

TUESDAY Dinner 13
Burro of your choice, Taco,
Rice & Beans.

Wednesday & Thursday

ALL DAY
Giant
Golden
Margaritas
2 for 1

\$1.00 OFF
Any Chimichanga

Offer good through 4-30-82.

College boards prepare to select new senators

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The College of Business student council will select its two Associated Students senators for the 1982-83 school year Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Business Administration building.

Candidates must be business student council members and be nominated by a fellow council member.

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students will hold a meeting in the Memorial Union Friday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. to elect next year's officers and fill, for the remainder of the year, the senate seat vacated by Clarissa Davis this spring.

LACCOS President Mark Worthington said it will be up to the newly elected council president to determine when the college's 1982-83 senate elections will take place. He said senate elections are usually held at the council's last meeting in April.

Senate candidates need not be a member of LACCOS, but must be nominated by a LACCOS member to run.

The College of Law, the only college that has chosen its 1982-83 senators, elected Kevin Witasick and Chris Johns in March to serve in the positions.

Open meetings to introduce candidates for Academic VP

The Academic Vice President Search Committee is inviting students, faculty and staff to meet with the candidates vying for the position.

The open meetings are as follows:

•Jack Kinsinger — Faculty and staff, April 12, 2:30-4 p.m., Physical Science F-166. Students and faculty, April 13, 9-10:30 a.m., MU 218 (Pima Room).

•David Adamany — Faculty and staff, April 14, 2:30-4 p.m., Physical Science F-173. Students and faculty, April 15, 10-11 a.m., Physical Science F-173.

•Diether Haenicke — Faculty and staff, April 19, 2:30-4 p.m., MU 218. Students and faculty, April 20, 9-10:30 a.m., MU 218.

•Shirley Chater — Faculty and staff, April 21, 2:30-4 p.m., Physical Science F-173. Students and faculty, April 22, 9-10:30 a.m., Education Lecture Hall, ED C-117.

Attention: Foreign Car Owners

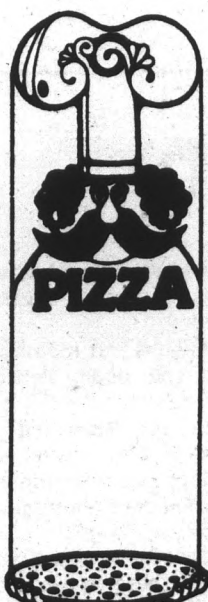
SAVE UP TO 70% ON RECYCLED FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
MG TRIUMPH HONDA DATSUN TOYOTA VW and OTHERS

All Models Foreign 243-3291

3024 So. 40th Street Phx. (near 40th & University)

* Mention this ad & get an additional 5% off!

The Valley's Best VIDEO GAME ROOM



LARGE 16"
CHEESE PIZZA

\$3.99
With Coupon

Additional Items 75c
Fast Delivery 11 a.m.-Midnight
Delivery Charge 50c
(Add. Delivery Charge outside 3-mile radius)

MR. B's
966-2605

Check out our
Dining Room for
Pizza, Beer, Italian Dinners

Please Mention Coupon

GENUINE N.Y. STYLE PIZZA

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Now Open Sun. 5-11

1024 S. McCLINTOCK
at Don Carlos (Lemon)

E. Side of Sin City

WHOLESALE
DIRECT
TO
YOU!

Grand Opening

SAVE UP TO
**50% On Nationally
Advertised
Brands!**

- Bill Blass \$2995
- Braxton Saxseon \$1750
- Souvenirs \$1995
- Chic by H.I.S. \$2650
- Just-in-Time \$750
- Calvin Klein \$3200
- Jean Machine
Prairie Skirts \$1800
- Action West \$1995



- Bobbie Brooks
- Zena
- Nauticals
- Beverly Dr.
- Ms. Lee
- French T's
- Lady Arrow

GUYS!

- Jordache
Lightweight
Summer Cottons \$2595
- Sergio Valente
Gino Bellini \$2895
- Cotton
Pullover \$1200

OPEN
Mon-Fri 10-8
Sat 10-6



THE WARDROBE

1829 N. Scottsdale Rd. • Tempe • 990-2937

Located in
Alpha Beta Shopping Center —
Corner of McKellips & Scottsdale Rd.

state
press

These things happen.

— Frank Kush

opinion

Cancer claims the legend-killer

Thomas "Rick" Lynch was this man who brought to light the hushed accusations of player abuse against former ASU football coach Frank Kush. Lynch died of lung cancer Monday at 2 a.m.

He was not a very respected man. He operated a dragway and provided jobs — and loans, sometimes against NCAA rules — to ASU football players.

He came to hear quite a lot from the players about this guy Kush, and when former punter Kevin Rutledge went to the Board of Regents with the complaint that Kush punched him in the mouth during a 1978 football game, Lynch's ears perked up. The Board of Regents, of course, dismissed the claim.

Maybe Lynch should have heeded this initial indication of the enormity of the Kush kingdom.

When Rutledge filed suit against Kush and the regents Sept. 21, 1979, it was Lynch who managed to come up with three players willing to tell former Athletic Director Fred Miller just how Kush struck Rutledge. Lynch had absolutely nothing to gain by it, Miller would later testify, and the players certainly had nothing to gain by it, so Miller listened, at various clandestine gas station meetings. Lynch saw himself as a protector of truth.

The more resistance he got from the Kush kingdom — the

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



University, the attorney general, the regents and ultimately the State Legislature — the more pathetically he schemed.

He claimed the cancer developed from the stress of being targeted by the Kush kingdom, and in a recent newspaper article he made one of those patented Lynchesque statements that reporters have learned to take with a grain of salt:

"(In October, 1979) they called me at the race track and told me that before I could get home my wife and children would be dead."

The truth-seeker became sick with the desire to undermine Frank Kush. He failed. During a trial that looked more like a schoolyard fight than anything of legal import, a jury decided evidence was insufficient to prove Frank hit Kevin.

Lynch testified at that civil trial, of course. Counsel con-

sented to have Lynch's testimony videotaped. Lynch couldn't be trusted live on the stand, as the judge would have been instructing the jury to disregard every other impetuous statement.

Student journalists should have been so protected. The State Press published the statements of Lynch's witnesses before any of the Kush kingdom press were willing, and from then on whoever was assigned Kush news could expect a gossip call from Lynch, an initiation rite wherein he would educate you on every sin Kush ever committed.

Lynch tempted us to follow up on bogus leads, but he mixed in a few legitimate scoops, too. I'm not sure he knew the difference.

The truth-seeker's last effort to excoriate Kush has lost its sting. Ten days before Lynch died, Kush was dropped from Lynch's defamation lawsuit against Kush and Valley media.

Despite Lynch's death his attorneys will proceed with the lawsuit against the remaining defendants, but opposing attorneys are expected to file a motion for dismissal that Maricopa County Court Judge Noel Fidel will heed with care.

Lynch was 43 years old when he died, survived by a wife, a son and a daughter. The petty history of a petty controversy will undoubtedly leave Lynch a romantic and petty hero.

letters

Greek review was irresponsible

Editor:

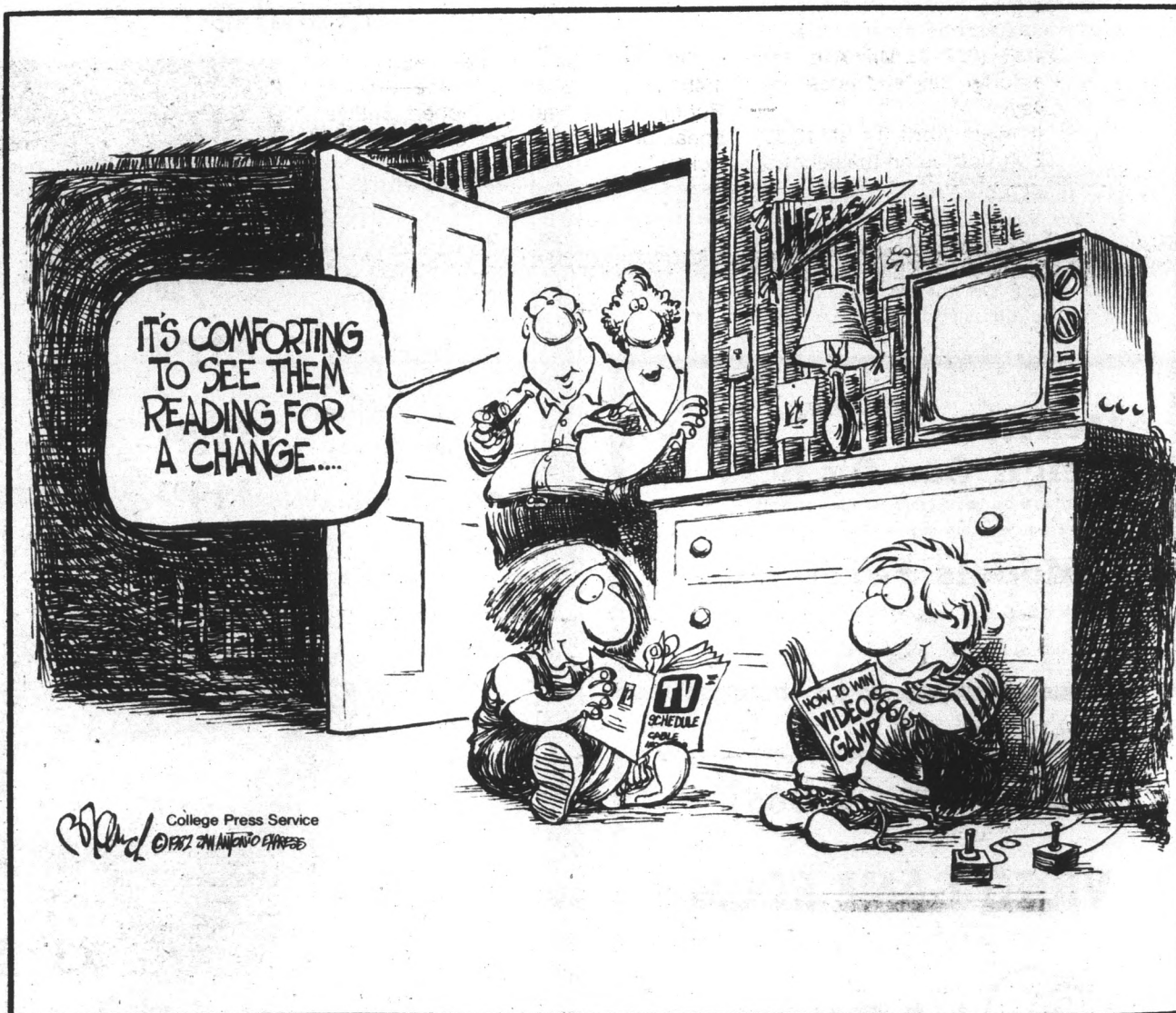
Apparently Paul Grippaldi attended Greek Sing on Wednesday night with his mind already cluttered with deft and darting reparte to augment his preconceived notions of what was to transpire. His review is neither a fair nor an accurate depiction of what occurred at Gammage Auditorium in substance or spirit. Furthermore, his adolescent, by-lined story does not warrant such, due to lack of substance, quality, and originality. If in fact Mr. Grippaldi was attempting to masquerade as a music critic, his missed his intent by a wide margin. If he were writing to receive a grade, he would receive an 'F' from me.

It is not my place to be an apologist for the Greek system. However, I am and always hope to be an advocate for students, student activities, and student rights. Inasmuch as Mr. Grippaldi is seemingly blinded by his own apparent prejudices, he failed in his responsibility as a journalist to inform the university community of what really happened. Certainly, you as editor and the other personnel at the State Press who shape policy and determine the quality of the news, must share in his irresponsibility.

Allan Frazier

Editors note: The State Press apologizes for its review of Greek Sing that appeared Friday, April 19. It should have not been the intent of the State Press to

judge Greek Sing by professional standards, but to evaluate it in accordance with its purpose. The story was a clear example of irresponsible journalism.



College Press Service
© 1982 THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Greeks are victims of prejudicial publicity

I don't recall ever hearing a non-Greek say a good word about fraternities or sororities. Furthermore, student newspapers, including the State Press, seem to have only bad news to print about them.

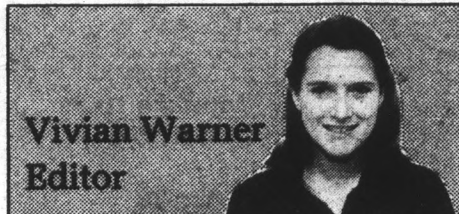
Relying on just hearsay and/or student newspapers, it would be pretty easy for a person to form a negative opinion about the Greek system and its members.

But such an opinion, formed at a distance and based on generalizations and incomplete information, doesn't stand up when it comes face to face with the object of that opinion.

For example, in my not-so-distant past I had assumed sororities were filled with spacey, materialist socialites who attended college not to get an education but only to have a good time and get married.

I thought fraternities were just as bad — a bunch of rowdy, immature, unintelligent goons.

My assumptions about Greeks were not only based on rumor and gossip but also



Vivian Warner
Editor

stemmed from my own insecurity about my looks, personality or social life.

It is with this attitude that I had my first real encounter with Greek life — a party for Mark Vacanti at Timothy O'Tooles pub.

During fall 1980 Vacanti was seriously injured by an intruder at a fraternity rush party. While he was in a coma and hospitalized, all the fraternities and sororities threw a fund-raising party to help his family cover the burdensome medical expenses.

Going to that event was like jumping in Lake Michigan in June. I was embarrassingly shocked to discover that many of the

Greeks at O'Tooles that night were there because of a true concern for the Vacanti family and a heart-felt sense of social obligation.

Some of the people told me they thought the evening epitomized the meaning of Greek life — friendship, community, and cooperation.

The next blow to my smug opinion about Greeks came from working side-by-side with some here at the State Press. Two current staff members and one former belong to a fraternity or sorority. And frankly they are (or were) some of the more responsible members of our State Press team.

(It's worth noting that over the past two years five out of eight of our Associated Students officers have been Greeks.)

Just talking to members of the Interfraternity Council or reading the literature they publish about themselves explains why the Greek system has meritorious members.

The system is based on ideals. The on-paper basis of fraternal organizations is

brotherhood — members helping each other become better friends, students, leaders and contributors to society.

Yes, we hear stories about frat members playing basketball in the nude, getting drunk, etc.

Certainly these acts are deserving of criticism. But none of us live up to our ideals perfectly. And since every human being is tainted by vice, so is every human institution.

Judging the value of fraternities and sororities on the basis of these incidents is like judging the value of religion on the basis of Jim Jones' mass suicide ritual.

Funny how we don't hear too much about the number of man hours and the amount of money donated by Greeks to philanthropic organizations, or the in-house academic or alcohol abuse counseling programs some fraternities have for their members. (This is, in part, the fault of the media.)

Despite its bad apples, the Greek system has value and its merits ought to be commended.

On-Line

by Mark Litton



Job hunting tips to be offered at seminar

"Successful Job Hunting Techniques," a one-day seminar for unemployed and underemployed workers, will be held at ASUMetrocenter on April 17.

Offered through ASU Continuing Education, the class will focus on upgrading pre-

sent positions and/or finding a more challenging job, either within the company or outside, according to instructor Bob Potter, a senior compensation administrator at Motorola.

Topics to be covered include defining personal and

career goals, writing an effective resume and interviewing techniques.

Participants will meet from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at a cost of \$20 per person.

Advanced registration is required. To register, contact ASUMetrocenter, 246-6060 or 943-0306.

collage

Campus Right to Life will meet tonight from 6-7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room to plan for next year.

Israel Action Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. for Holocaust Memorial Day and Israel Independence Day.

MEChA will meet April 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the MEChA office on the second

floor of the MU to plan Cultural Week.

BA Council will meet April 15 at 4:30 p.m. in BA 201 to elect new council officers.

Tuesday Club will meet April 15 at 1:45 p.m. in Social Science Building Room 108 to hear Dr. Robert Sullivan speak on "The Problem of Moral Skepticism."

DENTISTRY

Courtesy Discount to Students, Faculty, Staff
Jack G. Walz, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
2525 S. Rural Road
(Between Broadway & Southern)
Suite 2N
Tempe, Arizona
Office Hrs. by Appointment
967-2226

RENT COMPUTER TERMINAL

Connect to Computer from Home

CRT/COUPLER \$60⁰⁰ Monthly
PRINTER/COUPLER \$50⁰⁰ Monthly

BUSINESS RESOURCE SERVICE

3002 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix • 275-6305

SALES/SERVICE/RENTALS

GET A HEAD START IN A NUCLEAR CAREER.

Train for a career as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer in the Navy. The Navy has the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world, and needs advanced nuclear trained officers to maintain and operate it.

The graduate level training you'll receive in this program could cost \$30,000. As a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll be rewarded with increased responsibilities and promotion potential.

QUALIFICATIONS: Age—19 to 27½ years old.
Education—Working towards (or have completed) BA or BS degree.
Citizenship—U.S. citizenship required.

Applications may be submitted after completion of sophomore year in college. If you think nuclear propulsion is your future, then you know the Navy is the place to begin. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for more information.

256-7632

NAVAL OFFICER PROGRAMS
317 NORTH CENTRAL
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85004

DANCE



ASU DANCE THEATER IN CONCERT AT GAMMAGE CENTER
APRIL 15-16 1982 • 8:00 • \$2.00 STUDENTS & \$4.00 GENERAL
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT GAMMAGE AND DIAMONDS

2 FOR 1 CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL. \$5.95

If you yearn for that delicious home-cooked chicken dinner that Mom used to make, yearn no more. At Butterfields, you'll find it...the tastiest, most tender chicken you've sunk your teeth into in a long time. Top it off with mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, and all the trimmings. It's special, too! Buy one, and get another for a friend absolutely free! All it takes is your Student I.D. \$5.95.



Lunch & Dinner
Tuesday

Butterfields
Food & Spirits
A very unique dining experience.

Hours: Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 Monday-Friday
Dinner 5:00 - 11:00 Monday-Saturday 5:00 - 10:00 Sunday
Happy Hour 4:00 - 7:00 Sunday-Friday

1112 East Apache, Tempe 966-4344

Committee attacks parking frustrations

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

Parking at ASU can be a daily exercise in frustration, a mad scramble between metal machines for a few precious feet of paved space.

To thousands of auto-dependent commuters, the word "parking" is synonymous with "problem."

This spring, President J. Russell Nelson appointed a committee to study the parking problem and present recommendations to correct it.

Stanley Mumma, committee chairman and professor in the planning department, said, "I've been here for six years, and it seems like every year there's a committee appointed to study the parking problem."

"President Nelson assured me that this time he wanted to do something about the problem."

One of the first steps in this process was taken last Thursday night with an open hearing held by the ad hoc parking committee in the MU Arizona Room.

"So far we are trying to define the problem," Mumma said. "We have developed and mailed a survey, had aerial photos taken of ASU parking lots during peak traffic hours, and tonight, we are giving people a chance to speak out."

A total of 468 surveys were mailed to random samples of faculty, staff and students. Mumma said with the exception of those mailed to students, the percentage of completed surveys being returned has been high.

"It is important for students to return the surveys even if they don't drive to school," he said. "The information will be pertinent to them regardless of how they travel to class, and we need their input."

So far, approximately one-half of the faculty and staff responding to the survey found parking to be a problem at ASU.

On the day the aerial photographs were taken, 260 com-

muters were hit with parking tickets issued by University Police. The photos, taken between 9 a.m. and noon, show 218 illegally parked cars.

"Two of the most crowded student parking lots are 40 and 42," said committee member and administrative liaison Janice Johnson, as she guided the audience on an aerial slide excursion of the parking facilities.

Located east of the Law College, both 42 and 40 stood brimming with morning traffic.

"In these two lots alone we found 75 illegally parked cars," said Johnson. "Most of the illegally parked cars did not interfere with traffic, so it may be possible to increase the lots' capacities by better planning."

One lot offering plenty of parking space is located east of Sun Devil Stadium.

"On the day the photos were taken 1,500 cars were parked in Lot 59," said Johnson. "There is enough space in that lot for an additional 1,300 vehicles."

The vacant asphalt of Lot 59 may enter into a solution to the current parking problem, according to some board members, but no recommendations will be formulated until they gather more information.

At the meeting, five students addressed the board with their own definitions of, and solutions for, the problem.

A lack of awareness concerning the tram system, which can carry students from Lot 59 to campus, was one problem brought out by a student.

Others recommended additions to the parking system, from the construction of a multi-leveled garage to the installation of automatic entrance gates.

Interested persons will get another chance to address the committee concerning the parking situation April 29, when a second hearing will take place in Murdock Hall.

The ad hoc parking committee holds open meetings in the Gila Room of the MU every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

GARY'S PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY

414 S. Mill, No. 208
(Above Spaghetti Company)

829-1286

KODAK, ILFORD, BESELER, VELBON, TENBA

PHOTO SUPPLIES
• AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

PHOTO CONTEST
Stop by for information.

EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT
On All Film Processing
With This Ad

CIBACHROME, TOKINA, KIWI, LARSON

union cinema

Peter Sellers in

The Return Of

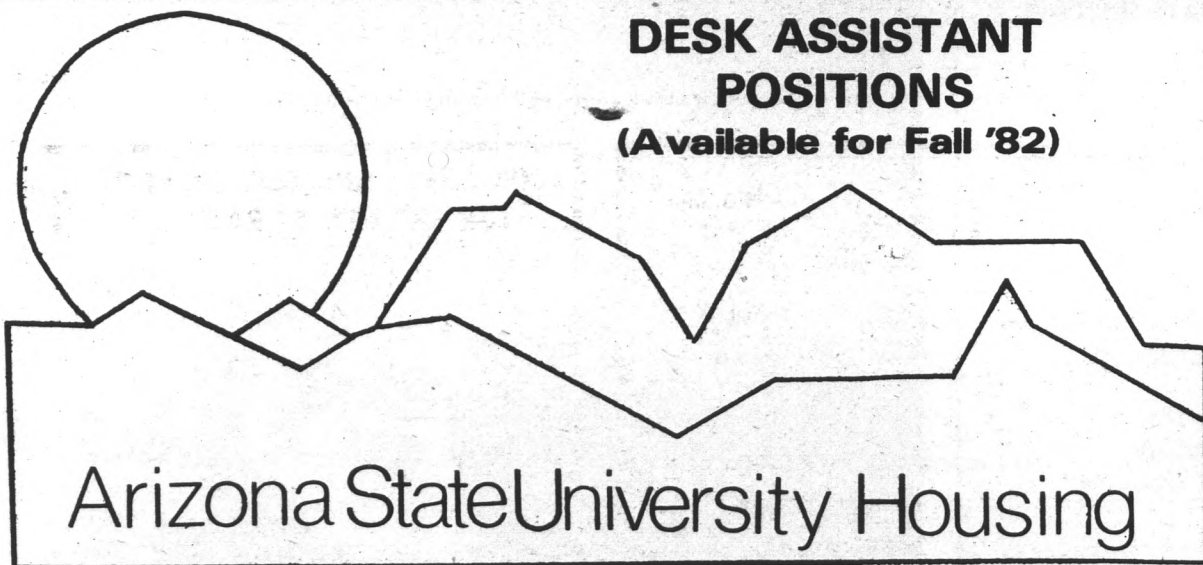
The

Pink Panther

APRIL 13-14

LOWER LEVEL OF MEMORIAL UNION
TUESDAY-SATURDAY: 7 pm and 9:30 pm
SUNDAY: 7 pm

DESK ASSISTANT POSITIONS (Available for Fall '82)



Arizona State University Housing

INFO MEETINGS:

Tuesday, April 13 • 1:30 p.m. • ASU Apartments

Wednesday, April 14 • 5:30 p.m. • Mariposa

Applications Available Only at Meetings

Deadline April 15 • 5 p.m.

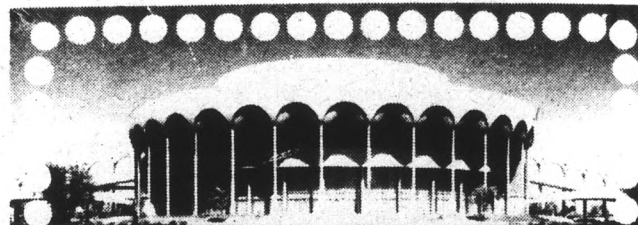
The Housing Dept. is an
Equal Opportunity Employer



NOW SERVING
BREAKFAST
FROM 7-11 AM

Come Try Our Delicious
Danish and Have a Cup of
Coffee On Us.

701 S. MILL AVE. • TEMPE • 894-2777



GAMMAGE CENTER

THE BIG BAND SHOW

Tuesday, April 20 • 8 p.m.

The Big Bands thrived in the 1930's and 40's but their sound and appeal live on. See that atmosphere recreated when Gammage presents "The Big Band Show" with an all-star cast of leading celebrities from that era.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT

Wednesday, April 21 • 8 p.m.

In the 20 years he has been performing Paul Winter has created some of the most entertaining and enlivening music heard anywhere in the world. Paul Winter's music is enjoyed by audiences of all ages and it's beyond comparison with anything you've ever heard.

Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50

(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

ASU Presents SESAME STREET LIVE

Wednesday, April 28 • 7 p.m.*

Thursday, April 29 • 7 p.m.*

Friday, April 30 • 7 p.m.*

Saturday, May 1 • 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.*

Sunday, May 2 • 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m.*

Special School Performance:

Friday, April 30 • 10 a.m., All Seats \$4.50

Music, song, dance and laughter will fill the air at the ASU Activity Center as the Sesame Street residents present their all-new theatrical experience. SESAME STREET LIVE, produced by Bob Shipstad featuring JIM HENSON'S SESAME STREET MUPPETS, is produced by VEE CORPORATION in cooperation with CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOP.

Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50

*\$2.00 discount for children 12 and under for all 7 p.m. performances Thursday through Saturday and 4:30 p.m. performance on Sunday. Contact Gammage Box Office for additional discount information.

ANNIE

Sunday, April 25 • 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SOLD OUT

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

Thursday, April 29 • 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30 • 8 p.m.

SOLD OUT

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office for the April 29 performance.

SMOKEY ROBINSON

In Concert

Wednesday, May 26 • 7:30 p.m.

See and hear the first universally accepted rhythm and blues superstar of the sixties.

Tickets: \$13.50, \$11.50

Presented by ASASU/GC

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For more information,
call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

scenes

entertainment & the arts

Redlich flexible choreographing dramatic dance

By Patt Leonard
Art/Dance

Nationally acclaimed choreographer Don Redlich is creating a special work for the ASU Dance Theatre concert in Gammage Center this Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16.

Redlich is teaching for three weeks as a guest artist for ASU's dance department. "I was invited specifically to make a piece on the students," Redlich said.

The piece he is developing for the concert, called 'Sentinel,' involves 14 dancers.

"It is a dramatic piece in terms of dealing with emotional states of mind. It has various kinds of changing energy, and changing movement within the quartet structure. It's a very emotional, dramatic piece, without being 'story time.' It's more like a train of consciousness," Redlich said.

He refused to say what the dance was "about."

"I think people should interpret the dance from their own background experience. It's (dance is) not a specific art form. I'm being very specific right now in what I am saying because words mean something to all of us. In movement, we don't have that kind of vocabulary."

Redlich lifted his arm and turned it sensuously through the air. "Who can tell what this arm means? It could mean a hundred and one different things depending on your background and experience."

Redlich said the interpretation of a movement depends on various elements, such as the context of the action, the costumes, setting, and lighting.

"As a choreographer, I

choose and direct those elements, but I'm not saying that everybody has to have the same reaction. Audiences have to train themselves to keep themselves open to the dance experience," he said.

"Every piece I make is more or less custom made on who my dancers are. I have to use the raw material of my dancers. I use the movement forms that evolve in improvisational or exploratory structure. I don't impose movement on them all the time. I may impose an idea, or a process, or a limitation. They may have to solve that, like an actor has to interpret lines.

"Using the exploratory process, I think I get a movement form that they feel comfortable in, that they remember, usually, more easily, and is also much more interesting than anything I would concoct," he said.

Redlich auditioned the students the first day he was here. "I didn't know their names or anything. Fortunately, they did have numbers," he smiled.

The students and Redlich rehearse three hours every day. "It's a real push, because the piece has to be done in two weeks," he said. "There's only a certain amount you can do. It's always a task to get the students to a point where they look as good as you can get them to look."

The spring concert will also include dances choreographed by three faculty members and one student.

The 8 p.m. performances are priced at \$4 for the public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, contact the dance department, 965-5029.

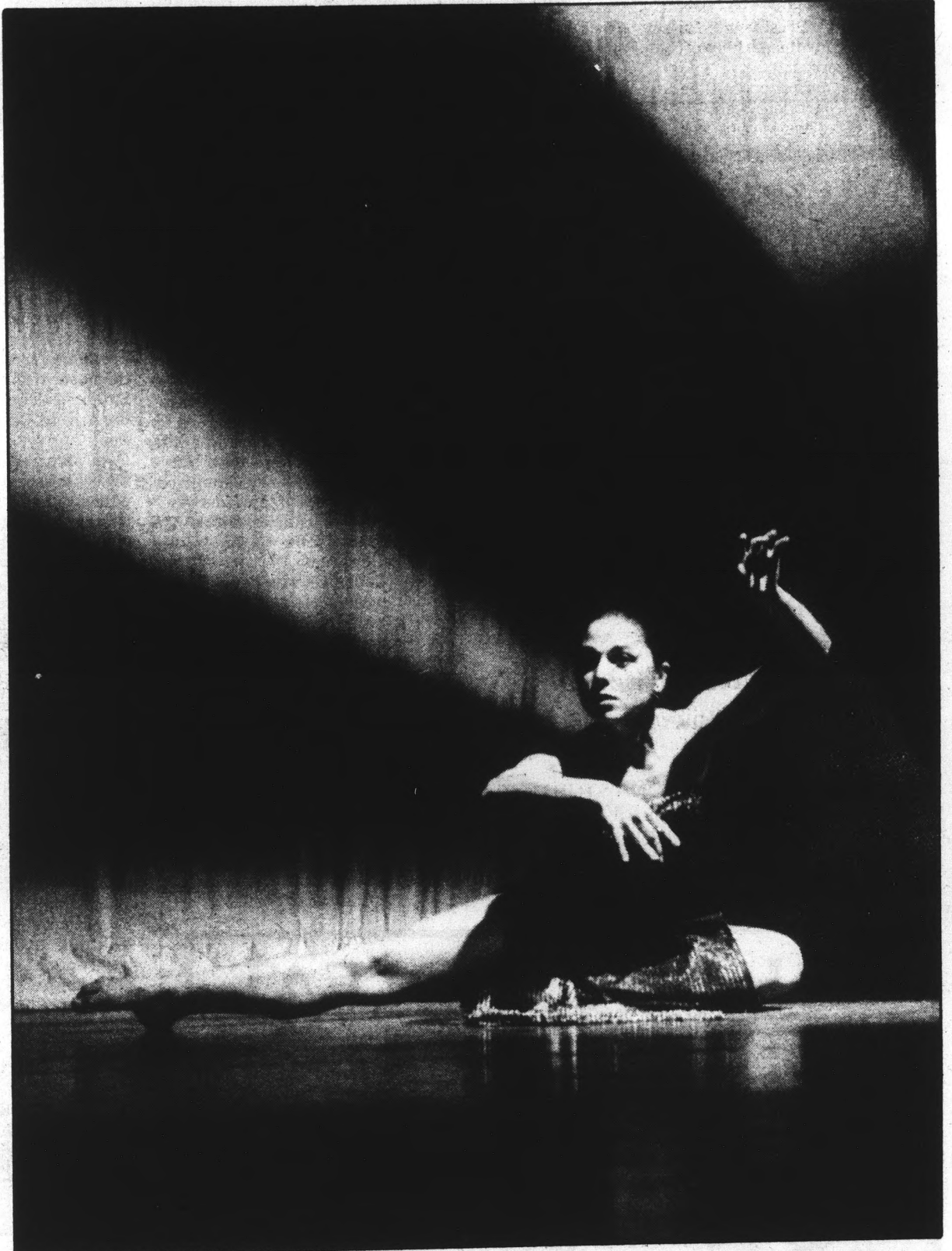


Photo by John Dutton

ASU dance instructor Donna Jacoby in Marion Kirk Jones' "Arachne," the award-winning piece from the dance department's fall concert. Jones' work is also featured in the spring concert this Thursday and Friday.

IRA/TSA YOU NOW HAVE FLEXIBILITY

Many of you as ASU faculty & employees are not taking advantage of tax savings available to you.

FOR INFORMATION **DEASY & ASSOCIATES**
NO OBLIGATION Donald J. Deasy, CLU
Barbara A. Greiner
263-8165 The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

OPEN **THE U SHOP** 905 S. Mill
9-8 M-F Tempe Center
9-6 Sat. 829-1743
12-6 Sun.

"The largest selection of
official imprinted Arizona
State University clothing."



IZOD • VUARNET SUNGLASSES • CHAMPION

LOOK GREAT AND FEEL GREAT FOR THE LOWEST RATE

Pleasant Surroundings
Good Equipment, Olympic Weights
Professional Instruction
Dressing Room Showers

** Workout \$1.50 with this ad **
ASK ABOUT INTRODUCTORY OFFER

OPEN 7 DAYS
MEN AND WOMEN



IRON ATHLETE
1940 E. University, Tempe • 968-2378

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

We are forced to sell our entire inventory of gold, diamonds, estate jewelry, silver, Indian & souvenir jewelry at or below cost. Hurry in for good selection. Dealers and quantity buyers welcome. No reasonable offer refused.

THE SILVER CAROUSEL
911 South Mill Avenue
Tempe, Arizona 85281
Open every day 9-5
968-2230



COUPON PAPA JAY'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF ANY
SMALL, MEDIUM, or LARGE PIZZA
PLUS FREE DELIVERY
with this coupon

Valid on Delivery, Take-Out, or Eat-In
(Not valid with any other coupons. We reserve the right to limit delivery area.)
Exp. 5-31-82

GAME ROOM SPECIAL
6 Tokens for \$1.00 — Videos, Pinballs

804 S. Ash (Univ. & Mill) 966-1003 • 966-4292 • 967-9689

STORE HOURS
SUN. 3-1
MON.-THURS. 4-1
FRI. & SAT. 4-2
Delivery Ends
1/2 Hour Before
Closing

Having an Affair? Everybody
Enjoys An EXCITING CASINO PARTY
FOR FUN OR FUND-RAISING
ABC GAME & PARTY RENTALS
 2211 E. INDIAN SCHOOL
 PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85016
 954-7458 MILT GROSS

HEAR THE GOP
SENATORIAL CANDIDATES
SPEAK ON THE ISSUES

Dean Sellers
and
Pete Dunn

12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13
Pima Room - MU

Reception immediately following

SPONSORED BY ARIZONA STUDENTS
 FOR DEAN SELLERS AND
 COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Cable/Video: home ent

This is the second in a three-part series on the effects of cable television and video technology on the entertainment industry.

By Paul Grippaldi
 Music

It's 1956 and across the country, "I Love Lucy" is the hottest topic of conversation next to nuclear war and rock 'n' roll.

Television has taken the place of radio as the center of attention in the home. America is still getting used to its youngest member of the family, the one-eyed monster who has been sitting in the living room for the last nine years.

Some people don't have the luxury of TV in their homes. Either they can't afford a receiver or they live in areas of the country that can't receive TV broadcasting frequencies. Mountains and other natural obstacles block the signals from coming into valley areas.

Cable TV was developed in the early '50s to bring TV programming to these regions. A master antenna was placed on a high spot, usually a mountain top above the valley, to pick up TV broadcast signals being sent into the valley. The signal was sent into homes via a coaxial cable.

In 1962 there were 800 cable systems serving 850,000 subscribers. Cable had a slow growth rate because of government regulation and

the limited financial rewards associated with it, but due to deregulation and increased profits in the '70s, there are currently 4,350 cable systems serving 18.6 million subscribers nationwide.

The average monthly charge to rent cable services is \$19.95. Extra fees are charged for certain services like "Showtime" and HBO.

Cable systems vary from the original 35 channel capacity systems to the latest 104 channel capacity systems.

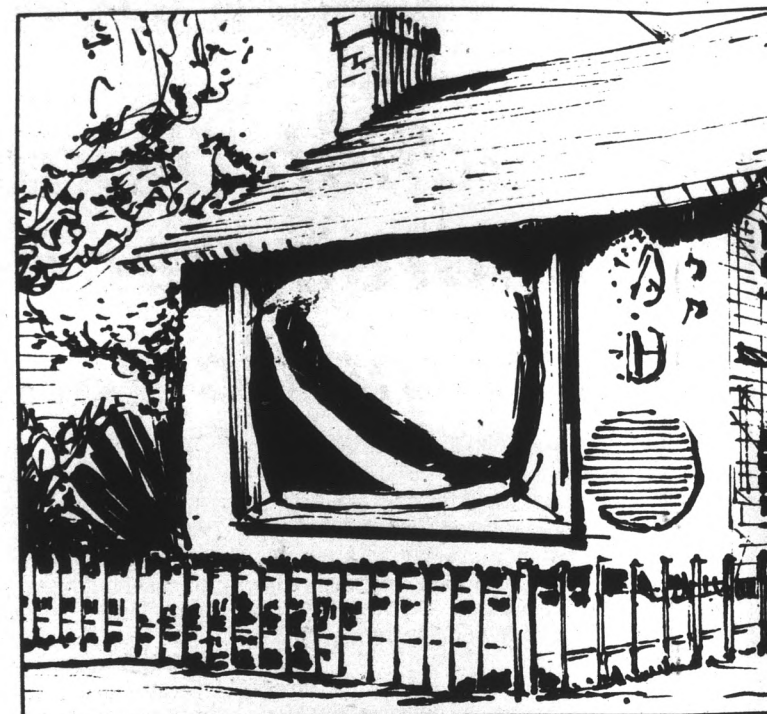
Consumers have been skeptical about enough programming being available to fill so many channels. "Actually, there is more programming available for cable TV today than ever before," said Susan Smith, executive director of the Arizona Cable TV Association.

An area receives cable TV when different cable companies bid on a franchise, one being chosen by the local franchising authority. After the franchise has been established, the cable company buys its programming from one or more of the major cable syndicators, depending upon which services the local company wants to run.

The cable syndicators bounce their signals off satellites to local cable companies who are buying into their programming. Subscribers buy hook ups from the local company.

Cable offers segmented format programming much like that of radio. For example, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network ESPN transmits nothing but sports programs; The Movie Channel, Home Theatre Network, Cinemax and HBO show nothing but movies; Nickelodeon is strictly childrens programming; the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, C-SPAN, has gavel-to-gavel coverage of the United States House of Representatives.

The possibilities of cable



seem ominous at times. QUBE, the Warner Amex cable system in Columbus, Ohio, uses a two-way interactive system. This enables the viewer to transmit signals back to the control center as well as receive signals from it. The whole time, the station has the potential to monitor and file everything seen or sent via the screen by each individual household.

Plans for two-way systems like QUBE include such 1984ish features as shopping and banking at home. On the service, this looks very convenient; but it could lead to perpetual surveillance.

But network television is still the main source of home entertainment in the country.

"Cable doesn't have the money that networks do to buy the good programming," said Bob Allingham, vice president of programming for KPNX-TV in Phoenix. "Obviously we are concerned about things like cable that take viewers (away from us), but there has been no decrease in our

viewership because of cable," he said.

The rise of cable in the '70s coincided with the rise of all home entertainment systems. Video cassette recorders (VCR) hit the market in 1972 with Sony's Beta Max.

VCRs, which range in price from \$500 to \$1400, allow the viewer to tape TV shows at home and watch them at his or her leisure (although it is against the law to record something off the air and VCRs are presently the subject of legal controversy).

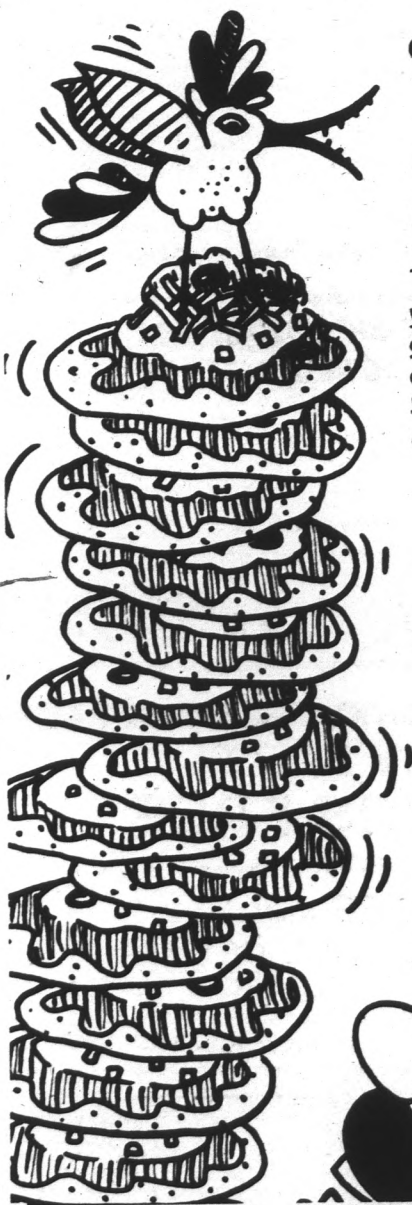
Video cassette movies can be bought for between \$40 for older titles and \$85 for newer titles. Adult movies are slightly higher.

In the past, one of the complaints consumers had about the available movies was that all of the movies were old. "The films are getting a lot more current. 'On Golden Pond' is going to be made available next month," said Bill Suedemeyer, manager of Video Mart in Mesa.

However, most people don't

buy m...
 rent the...
 day. T...
 movie...
 trade m...
 other.
 Video...
 came o...
 that peo...
 pre-rec...
 discs o...
 and \$20...
 disc 1...
 phonogr...
 as fragi...
 and doe...
 the disc...
 beam as...
 of the...
 player,...
 beam to...
 But v...
 pear to...
 recorde...
 system...
 can rec...
 David...
 manage...
 Fiesta...
 simply...
 limited...
 two dis...
 month...
 15 VCRs

ALL YOU CAN EAT TOSTADA BAR... JUST \$3.95



Monday and Tuesday 4 p.m. 'til closing.

Make a square meal from round food for a flat fee! Take crispy Tortillas and pile 'em high with all your favorites: beef, beans, guacamole, cheese, green onions, olives, sour cream, lettuce and salsa. Spanish rice too! Tempe location only.

WILLY & Guillermo's
 Good Food from Bad Guys

1120 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe
 967-1129.



Our

ROLEX

Wedding Gift To You

A Beautiful Offer For A Beautiful Beginning

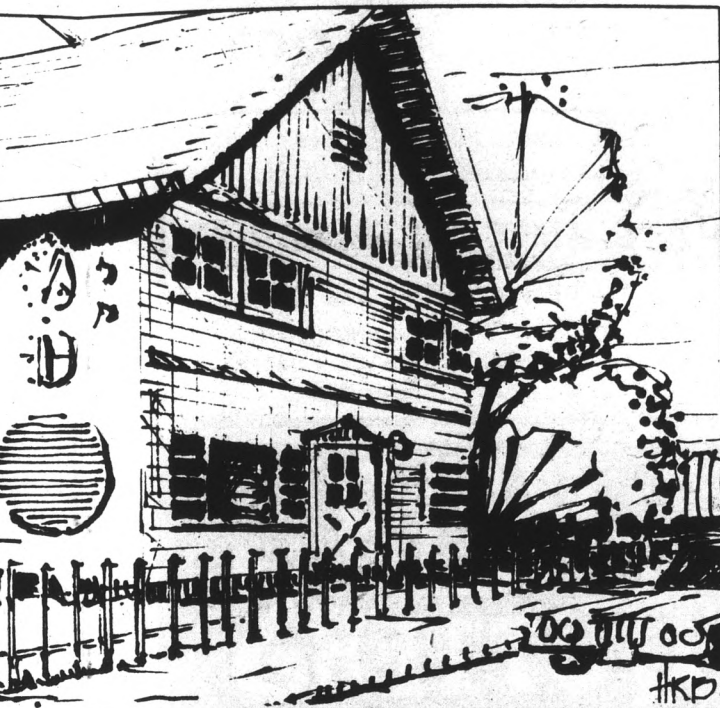
Purchase an engagement ring from our fine selection and receive the matching wedding band at no cost. This offer extends to our entire stock of wedding sets.

Fine
Dennis D. Naughton
 Serving Phoenix for over 40 years.
Jewelry

129 PARK CENTRAL MALL

264-2857

entertainment options



cable," buy movie cassettes; they rent them for a few dollars a day. There are also video movie clubs in which people trade movie tapes with each other.

Video discs and disc players came out in the late '70s so that people could afford to buy pre-recorded movies. Video discs only cost between \$15 and \$20 a movie. The video disc looks just like a phonograph record but is not as fragile. A disc can't scratch and doesn't wear out because the disc players use a laser beam as a transducer instead of the needle of a record player, so nothing but a laser beam touches the disc.

But video discs already appear to be obsolete. "Video recorders seem to be the best system, mainly because you can record on them," said David English, assistant manager of Video Concepts in Fiesta Mall. "The disc is simply playback; it's very limited. I've only seen one or two disc players get sold a month as compared to about 15 VCRs," he said.

Not only have the form and number of home entertainment sources progressed, but the availability of big screens has helped change the way TV is viewed. Big screens were first made available to the public in 1972 and the technology is still improving. "Eventually big screens will be mounted on the wall instead of on a stand," English said. "There is more impact with a big screen because of the advantage of stereo sound," he said.

A home stereo can be hooked up to any screen, but it won't do much good if the tape or the transmission is being put out in mono. The only TV station that transmits in stereo is Music Television (MTV).

People are finding that renting cassettes to play at home is economical. "For the price you pay for one person's admission to the movies you could rent a movie on video tape for a couple of days," English said.

When television first

started, there were predictions that movie houses would suffer and maybe even become obsolete. The same speculation is going on today with home entertainment systems.

"At first we thought it (home entertainment) was going to hurt us, we have found that it's not hurting us at all," said Chris Krystec, manager of the Thunderbird Drive-in Theatre in Glendale. "In fact, last year was our (Mann Theatre Chain) biggest grossing year and next year we expect the same," he said.

"Movie theatres will not disappear," said Krista Griffin, manager of the Camelview Plaza Cinema in Scottsdale. "Because the movie theatre will always be a place to get away from all your troubles for a while," she said.

The record business could also be altered by the growth of pre-recorded video tapes. "One day it's going to be buying video tapes instead of records, because of the falling cost of home video equipment and because people will want the added option of watching the performer. If they don't want to watch, they can turn the picture off and still have stereo sound. Records are going to fall by the wayside," said Randy Murray, executive producer of Wave Productions, an independent Phoenix video company.

This day may be very far in the future. The largest selling music cassette, Blondie's "Eat To The Beat," has only sold 10,000 copies.

But the fact that kids in rural parts of the country can't see bands perform live makes cable and pre-recorded videos more viable forms of communication.

"Some small towns don't even have record stores. There may be some potential rock 'n' rollers out there who don't get exposed to the performers or music because of

where they live," said Steve Brack, National Director of Promotion for Boardwalk Records. "Cable allows them to see the performers in a real way and hear them in stereo," he said.

The TV screen offers even more new entertainment forms. Home computer systems and video games are currently hot on the market. One local cable channel is reserved for newspaper-like copy with music in the background so the copy can be read by the viewer. There is one channel reserved for 24 hour weather in the same news-type format.

America seems to have everything at its disposal right in its own living room and seems to want it that way. "The entire industry is changing on a daily basis; the improving technologies are phenomenal," English said. "People are looking to build entire entertainment centers in their homes; they are not just thinking in terms of components."

People may stay home more because of the variety of options made available to the viewer. "The reason why TV is called the 'idiot box' is because people just sit there and watch what a few stations feed them, but with the home entertainment revolution people can see what they want to see when they want to see it," Suedemyer said.

Friday: Video and Hollywood.

FREE: Manicure (men or women)

Or use as \$5.00 toward complete hair cut
incl. shampoo, conditioning treatment,
haircut, blow dry & styling

Good Mon.-Thurs. by appt. only,
with Beth or Jaylene
EXPIRES JULY 31, 1982.



LION'S DEN HAIRCUTTERS

Mill & Broadway • Broadway Plaza Tempe • 968-8144
Hrs: Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. eves by appointment

the unicef shop

museum & collector's pieces • artifacts
molas from san blas islands • ivory
african masks & statues • weavings
from peru, bolivia, equador
cloisonne from china • jade • rugs
from s. america, nepal, china • lapis
lazuli • copper & brassware • antique
embroideries from china, india &
afghanistan • old kimonos from japan
cotton & silk apparel from india,
mexico, romania, thailand, south &
central america • baskets • travel
around the world with the unicef shop



• a non-profit store •



2109 e. camelback

town & country center 956-0781

mon. thru sat. 10-6

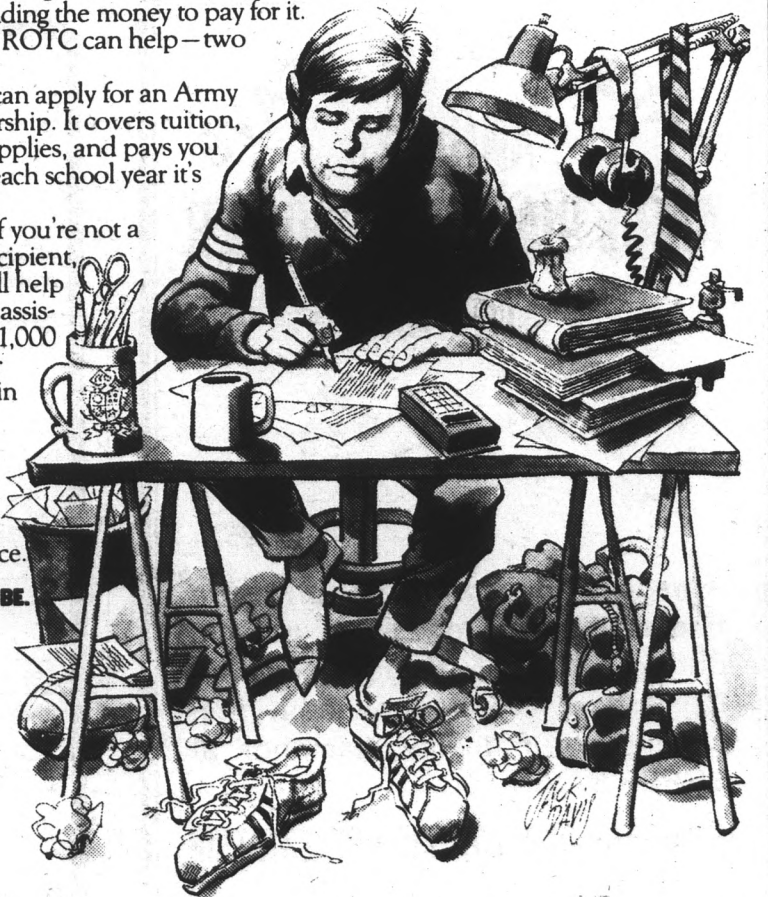
EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.
ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



At ASU see
Captain Craig Scott
Old Main 240
965-3318

OUR \$9900

SUNROOF SALE

Installation Extra

THE BEST DEAL UNDER THE SUN!

- Increases ventilation.
- Adds value and beauty to your car.
- Quality, precision-made.
- Worry-free installation.
- Fully guaranteed.

BUT HURRY, the sun has to set sometime.

SafeliteAutoGlass

Call **252-2000**

Ask for Mike

Folk music school dusts off drag of playing

By Jim DeFazio
Music

One, two, three, four... thumb-strum-thumb-strum...

Another of the untold millions to grab a guitar since the late '50s eagerly signs up for lessons.

Three months later:
Thumb-strum-thumb-strum...

"Mary had a little lamb, little lamb, little lamb..."

After struggling through a meaningless regimen like that, it's no wonder that there are dust-covered guitar cases in the closets of even the best homes. Unsuspecting students are frustrated by teachers who don't know why they're teaching what they're teaching. But the trend toward mediocrity in musical education is being countered by a number of alternate-approach institutions, one of which is the Phoenix School of Folk Music.

Owner/operator Chuck Meeder thinks students can become better musicians if they are given instruction not only in technique, but also in historical perspective relevant to the music they're playing.

"If a student is learning a song by an important figure in folk music," said Meeder, "we try to give them a better understanding of it by getting into who the person is and by talking about his or her part in folk music's development."

Meeder, who attended the prestigious Old Town School of Folk

Music in Chicago, opened the school in September of 1979, bringing large-scale folk music instruction to Phoenix for the first time.

The school's main objective is to offer musicians an alternative to taking lessons at a music store where the emphasis is often on instrument sales and not on comprehensive instruction, Meeder said.

"The first thing we do with a beginner," Meeder said, "is to get them

"The first thing we do with a beginner is get them playing something they like. It eliminates the frustration."

playing something that they're familiar with and that they like. It eliminates a lot of the frustration."

The varied curriculum includes courses in guitar, banjo, fiddle, and mandolin, as well as occasional special courses in other folk traditions like playing spoons and clog dancing.

The school also sponsors weekend workshops, in conjunction with the Arizona Dulcimer Society, which con-

sist of about twenty one-day mini-courses in all manner of folk arts.

"The workshops have been fun," said Meeder, "but I'd like to have more people who aren't musicians participate. Unfortunately, people have gotten the idea that if they don't play an instrument, there's nothing there for them, but that's not true. There are a lot of courses that don't require musical ability."

Although the school has recently operated in almost every Valley community, Meeder plans to consolidate the operation to control costs by working exclusively from the school's main location in Northwest Phoenix.

The school offers five different levels of guitar, four of which are basic, and one intermediate. The intermediate class is an on-going class in which techniques like fingerpicking, flatpicking, and blues are mastered.

For banjo, three levels of instruction are offered, with a fourth level concentrating on bluegrass technique.

In addition to the mainstays of folk music, guitar and banjo, a student may also enjoy classes in fiddle and mandolin, two instruments for which folk instruction is hard to come by. Two levels of each are offered.

For information regarding lessons or upcoming performances by the school's personnel, call 864-0583, or drop by the school at 2715 W. Northern Ave. in Phoenix.

EYE EXAM

For Contact Lenses

For Eyeglasses

\$25⁰⁰

\$18⁰⁰

Bifocal Soft Contact Lenses
Contact Lenses for Astigmatism

DR. W. G. AMES • OPTOMETRIST

WE HAVE MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION — 7548 E. MAIN ST. SCOTTSDALE • 941-5228 Mon.-Sat.

THE HAIR CUTTERS

Your Campus Hair Care Center

709 S. Forest Ave., Tempe

North of University • Behind the Chuck Box • In Oxford Square

968-5946

\$3.00 OFF

With This Ad

Manager Not Included
Expires Saturday, May 8, 1982

Regular Prices

• Shampoo • Condition
• Precision Cut • Blow Dry

Men \$11.00

Women \$13.00

(Manager Slightly Higher)

"Let Our Talents Go To Your Head"

1/2 PRICE

Clean 'N Steam
Dry Cleaning

With Coupon

Offer expires 4/18/82

WASH 'N CLEAN WORLD

Coin-Op Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Alterations



Suede -
Leather

Drop-off
Laundry

Drapes

Remodeled — Under New Management

Corner of Lemon & Terrace
Next to Shop-N-Go

7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Attended
every day

966-5311
Tempe

PAK N SHIP

17 S. 32nd STREET

PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85034

**WE PACK ANYTHING —
From Bicycles To Stereos**

Pick Up Service Available
We handle packing, boxing,
insurance and shipping.

244-0554

Hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**SAVE SAVE SAVE
ANNUAL
APRIL DIAMOND SHOWER
SAVINGS**



Always famous for our low prices on fine quality diamonds. We go wild during our April Diamond Shower! Don't buy anywhere without first checking our quality diamonds at **SUPER SAVINGS!**

COME FOR OUR DIAMOND PRESENTATION

— NO OBLIGATION —

Joseph M. Berning



JEWELRY

& DIAMOND CUTTING

M.C.
VISA

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

TATTOO YOU!

Wanna see my
other TATTOO...?



AS FEATURED IN
PLAYBOY AND COSMOPOLITAN
MAGAZINES

NEW SUMMER FUN!

Temptu

**THE UNIQUE PAINT-ON SYSTEM FOR TEMPORARY TATTOOS
NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE**

Developed for the recent Hollywood motion picture *Tattoo* all ingredients are non-toxic and FDA approved. Tattoos resist repeated washing yet can be easily removed with a harmless solution. Each kit contains 18 assorted outline transfers, brush, solution, setting talc and six exotic semi-permanent body paint colors—enough for over 35 applications. Use the transfers or use your imagination!

IT'S EASY. TREAT YOURSELF, YOUR MAN, YOUR WOMAN!
A DREAM IN COLOR COMES TRUE... TEMPTU

NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES. Order now for immediate delivery!

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip _____
Quantity _____

SEND \$19.95 per kit plus \$2 per kit 1st class postage and handling. Cash, Check,

Money Order or Visa/MasterCard No. _____ Exp. Date _____

(Illinois residents add \$1.05 tax per kit)
TO MEDIA ENTERPRISES INC.
Dept. 102
P.O. Box 652, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

100% Guaranteed Fun or Return for Full Refund!

Tomorrow

**is
National
Jogging Day!**



This holiday was designed to celebrate and encourage America's fitness.

You can help celebrate by jogging over to University Plasma Center. Become a plasma donor!

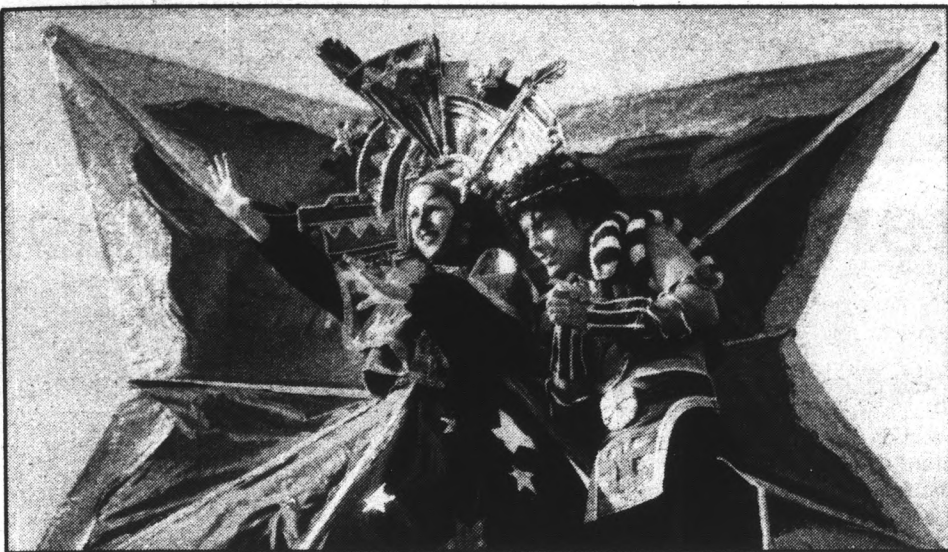
\$10 is paid per donation and you can donate twice weekly (but please wait 72 hours between donations).

New donors bring this ad for a \$2 bonus for your first donation.

Call now for an appointment.
968-6139

University Plasma Center
1015 S. Rural Rd.

Open Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
federally licensed



The Empire Strikes Back: Queen of the Night (Rebecca Kwart) and Monostatos (Kenneth Goodenberger) plot the destruction of mankind in "The Magic Flute."

Hopi architect's visions help LOT

For ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre and Hopi architect Dennis Numkena, LOT's production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is the culmination of a project started five years ago.

Guest stage director John Stone Porter and Numkena worked together then on a "Flute" production that played to sold-out houses. Numkena designed the sets and costumes.

"Back in 1977 we solved the technical problems and envisioned what could be if only we'd had the time to realize all our ideas," Porter said. "Now, in response to many requests, we're presenting 'Flute' again and believe we can capture the dreams more fully this time," he added.

The opera classic will be presented in the

Music Theatre at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 20, 21, 23, and 24.

Porter promises the newly mounted "Flute" will have more scenery, designed by Numkena and realized by Keith Brian Shaw, as well as more elaborate costumes, designed by Numkena and realized by Esther Turner.

Thanks to his heritage, Numkena seems totally at home with the fantasy, mythology, symbolism and pageantry of the Mozart masterpiece. Valley art lovers had a chance to preview the fantastic products of his imagination during his recent exhibition at the Heard Museum.

Tickets for "The Magic Flute" are priced at \$8 for the public and \$4 for students.

For more information, call 965-3398.

**YOU CAN LOSE 10 POUNDS
IN JUST 2 WEEKS!
17-25 LBS. IN JUST 6 WEEKS!**



DOCTORS APPROVE OF THIS SENSIBLE
WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM
NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS • NO CONTRACTS
NO STRENUOUS EXERCISE
NO PREPACKAGED FOODS

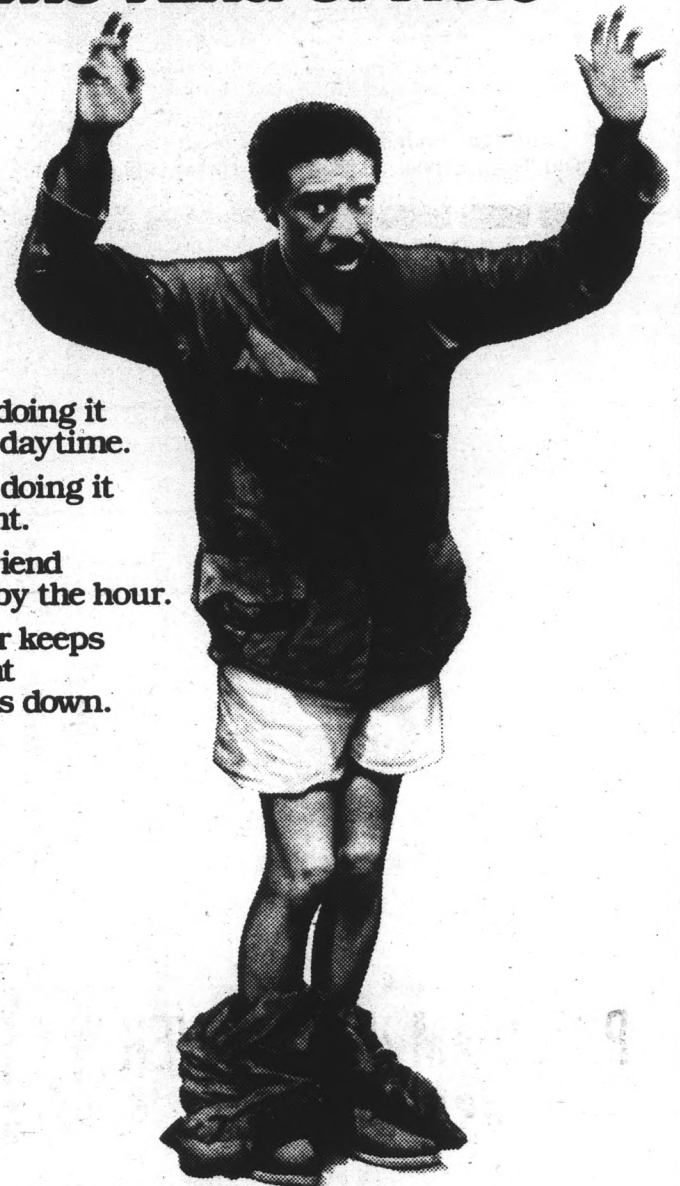
DIET CENTER®

"The Natural Way to Lose Weight!"

SOUTH MESA
Desert Sam. Med. Bldg. 1
1450 S. Dobson Rd., Suite 106
969-3338

TEMPE
University Medical Center
2525 S. Rural Rd., Suite 6-N
967-1371

Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero



The Army is doing it
to him in the daytime.

His wife isn't doing it
to him at night.

And his girlfriend
charges him by the hour.

Richard Pryor keeps
getting caught
with his pants down.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS • A HOWARD W. KOCH PRODUCTION • A MICHAEL PRESSMAN FILM
RICHARD PRYOR • SOME KIND OF HERO • MARGOT KIDDER • RAY SHARKEY • CO-PRODUCER JAMES KIRKWOOD
BASED UPON THE BOOK BY JAMES KIRKWOOD • SCREENPLAY BY JAMES KIRKWOOD AND
ROBERT BORIS • PRODUCED BY HOWARD W. KOCH • DIRECTED BY MICHAEL PRESSMAN
RESTRICTED PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Copyright © 1982 by Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW SHOWING

PARADISE VALLEY
E. Cactus & Tatum Blvd.
996-7618

2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00

MANN'S FIESTA 5
Longmore at Superstition Fwy.
834-5767

1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00

THOMAS MALL
44th St. & Thomas
840-6611

5:45, 7:45, 9:45

METRO PARK CINEMAS
Metrocenter
997-5911

12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

MANN'S CHRISTOWN
5707 N. 19th Ave.
249-2843

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

GLENDALE 7 D.I.
Bethany at 55th Ave.
939-9714

7:00, 10:40

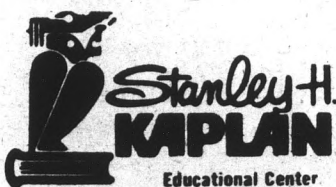
SCOTTSDALE 6 D.I.
Hayden & McKellips
949-9451

7:30, 11:19

DON'T FALL BEHIND

	LSAT	MCAT	GMAT	GRE
Prepare Now for:	June 16	April 21 Sept. 11	June 23	June 12
Classes Starting:	April 21	March 27 May 30	April 27	April 21

Classes now available for DAT, PSYCH, GRE-BIO, NLE, TOEFL, VAT, MAT, MSKP, OCAT, CPA.



CALL TODAY 967-2967

For information about other centers in more than 80 major U.S. cities and abroad, CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782.

XEROX 9200

Need A Copying Miracle Or Two?

Introductory Special

1 copy to 1 million each

3¢

8 1/2 x 11 white bond

Tempe Blueprint
612 Mill Ave., Tempe, AZ
967-5979

Expires April 30, 1982

SUMMER SPECIAL

To ASU Students and Faculty
STORE ALL YOUR BELONGINGS DURING SUMMER BREAK

Total Price for 4 months:

Size	Regular	Special
5 x 5	\$52.00	\$39.00
5 x 10	\$68.00	\$52.00
5 x 15	\$88.00	\$68.00
10 x 10	\$108.00	\$89.00



1964 East University Dr.
Tempe, AZ 85281

966-9071

Reserve Early.

Bring this ad or your ID.

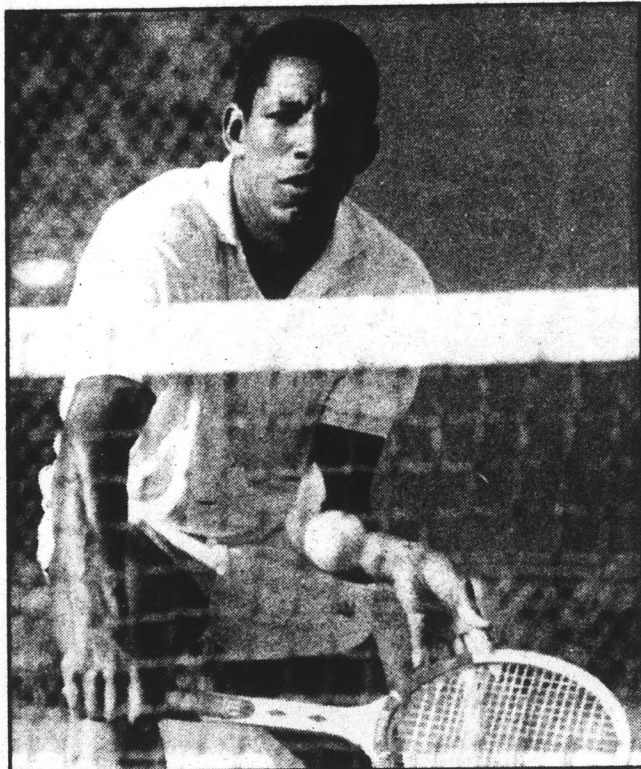
sports

Close-but-no-cigar netters lose pair on Coast

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The roller coaster that has been whirling the ASU men's tennis team through the peaks and valleys of the Pac-10 continued its downward slide in northern California this weekend.

The Devil netters dropped a pair of conference matches to Cal (4-5) on Friday and Stanford (4-5) on Saturday to run its PAC record to 1-5. Once again, inconsistency plagued the Devils as they dug an early hole for themselves at Berkeley,



Staff photos by H. Dean Stevenson

Todd Nelson lost his first singles match in Pac-10 competition against Cal before winning at Stanford.

losing the No. 1's 1-4 singles matches, but found a different way to lose at Palo Alto by failing to win any of the decisive doubles contests.

ASU's No. 1 Gary Donnelly, who pulled off the biggest upset of the year by defeating UCLA's Marciel Freeman last week, performed another cloak and dagger act by downing All-American Scott Davis of Stanford (6-4, 6-4).

Donnelly took advantage of the fact that the match was moved indoors due to rain and was able to utilize an effective serve-and-volley attack to down the Stanford star on the quicker indoor surface.

"I served a lot better against Davis this time," Donnelly said. "After the last time I played him I started coming to the net a lot more in my other matches, and up there (Palo Alto), I came in off of everything."

The upstart Todd Nelson, who took his undefeated 4-0 record to the coast, lost his first conference match of the year to Cal's Mark Woolridge (0-6, 4-6). Nelson, however, got back to his winning ways against Stanford's Mark McKeen (6-3, 7-5) to improve his PAC record to 5-1.

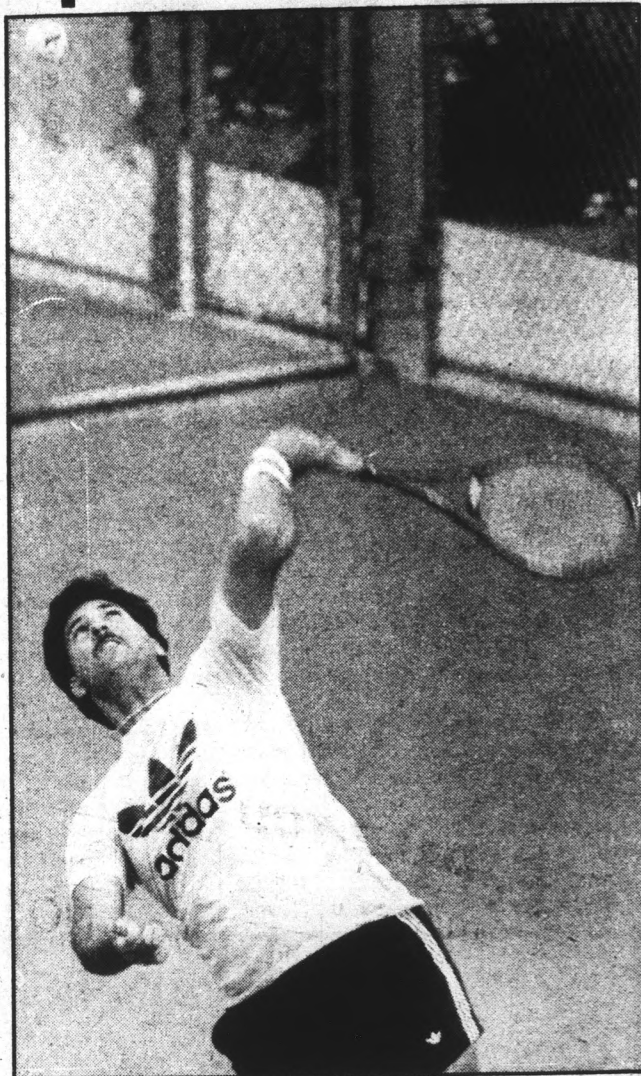
ASU's Paul Bernstein made his first significant contribution of the conference season, after sustaining an ankle injury earlier in the year, by winning three of his four matches. Bernstein won both of his singles matches out of the No. 6 hole and split in doubles, teaming with Brian Sullivan to make a strong showing against Stanford but losing the deciding No. 3 contest against Cal (3-6, 6-3, 5-7).

"I was a little rusty against Berkeley and didn't play that well," Bernstein said. "Against Stanford on the indoor courts I felt like I played very well. I'm still only about 75-percent healthy."

McNamara's Devils will seek their second Pac-10 conference victory Friday as they travel to Tucson to take on rival U of A.

"In order to keep playing well as a team we need to stay optimistic," Donnelly said. "We really need to make a good showing down in Tucson this weekend."

The Arizona Wildcats, who sport an impressive 16-7 overall record and 2-3 Pac-10 showing, are led by two outstanding players in Andy Gordon and Paul Chamberlain. The Wildcats rotate the services of these two between the No. 1 and 2 spots which should provide for some excellent singles competition with the Devils' Donnelly and Nelson.



Paul Bernstein, back after several weeks on the shelf, won three of his four matches against Cal and Stanford.

NINETEEN OR OLDER? ENTER

Tilly's Night Club

DEEJAY SPECTACULAR!

April 20 to 24

\$100.00 GRAND PRIZE
plus many other great prizes.



FIND OUT HOW GOOD YOU ARE—
as a **Tilly's DeeJay**

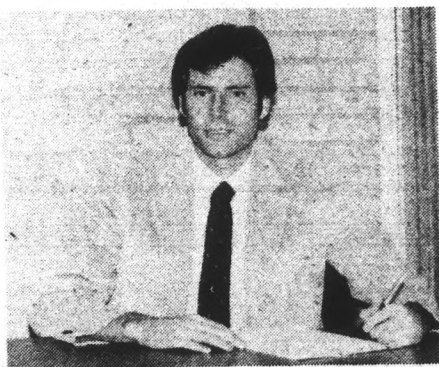
• No Entry Fee • Nothing to buy
To enter, visit or call right away!

GUEST JUDGES:

TONY EVANS, CHUCK BEAR: KOPA—FM 100
BOB POLK, LEE DODDS: KOOL—FM 94

1123 W. BROADWAY NEXT TO
MANUEL'S IN TEMPE 968-4437

WIU



"I came to W.I.U. for my MBA because I wanted practical, up-to-the-minute business knowledge."

Rick Connell

B.S., Arizona State University, 1981.
M.B.A., Western International University, 1982.

Rick Connell came to Western International University for his MBA because he perceived these benefits:

- Faculty are working professionals
- Small classes, close working relationships
- Evening classes
- Concentrated curriculum; a degree can be earned in less time than usual

W.I.U. was right for Rick Connell, perhaps it will be right for you.

Bachelor's and Master's Degree
Programs in Business

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

10202 North 19th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85021

943-2311

OPEN HOUSE TEMPE NOW!

GET IN SHAPE WITH THE FINEST...

THE 24-HOUR NAUTILUS HEALTH SPAS has over \$750,000 in Nautilus equipment ready for you **any** time, day or night—Nautilus equipment is scientifically proven to be the most effective in the world. PLUS features that no other single spa can provide! Just compare!

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!

FEATURES	24 Hour Nautilus Health Spa	Fitness West	Cosmopolitan Spa Lady	Nautilus 20 Min. System	International	Any Other Club in Town
OPEN 24 HOURS (all 4 locations)	24 HOUR	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Over \$750,000 in Nautilus Equipment	24 HOUR	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Locations in MARYVALE, TEMPE, SCOTTSDALE, NW PHOENIX & MESA.	24 HOUR	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Over 50' Indoor Lap Pool (open 24 hrs.)	24 HOUR	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Open for Men & Women Same Day With Separate & Coed Facilities	24 HOUR	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

OPEN SOON! Join now for charter member discounts.
35th Ave. and Bell Rd.
(O'Malleys Shopping Center) 843-3247

ANITA, Nautilus Member

6 MONTH Student Special **Act now during Tempe Grand Opening!**
\$49⁰⁰ Must present Student I.D. Offer good at all locations.

World's largest chain of Nautilus health clubs.

24 HOUR

NAUTILUS HEALTH SPAS

TEMPE
Rural Rd. S. of Superstition Fwy.
(Fairlanes Village) 831-8081

MESA
Country Club & Southern
(Alpha Beta Center) 834-7283

SCOTTSDALE
7750 E. McDowell 941-8296

MARYVALE
51st Ave. & Indian School Rd.
(Maryvale Terrace) 245-1170



Sun Devils run string to eight

The ASU baseball team extended its winning streak to eight with a weekend sweep of the visiting USC Trojans (23-4, 1-0, 5-4).

The Devils were aided by third baseman Ronni Salcedo's eight RBI in the opener Thursday night at Packard, as Mike Hogan (9-1) got credit for the 23-4 win.

Friday night was not a usual college baseball game. The Devils tallied only one run, but were able to blank the Trojans, 1-0. Don Smith got the win for the Devils in relief.

When the dust cleared Saturday it was No. 1 ASU (37-7, 12-2 Six-PAC) on top, 5-4, as Smith (5-1) came on in relief to get the victory for the second straight day.

The Devils played Grand Canyon Monday night at Packard, as they prepare for six games in six days beginning this weekend at Cal-Berkeley and Stanford.

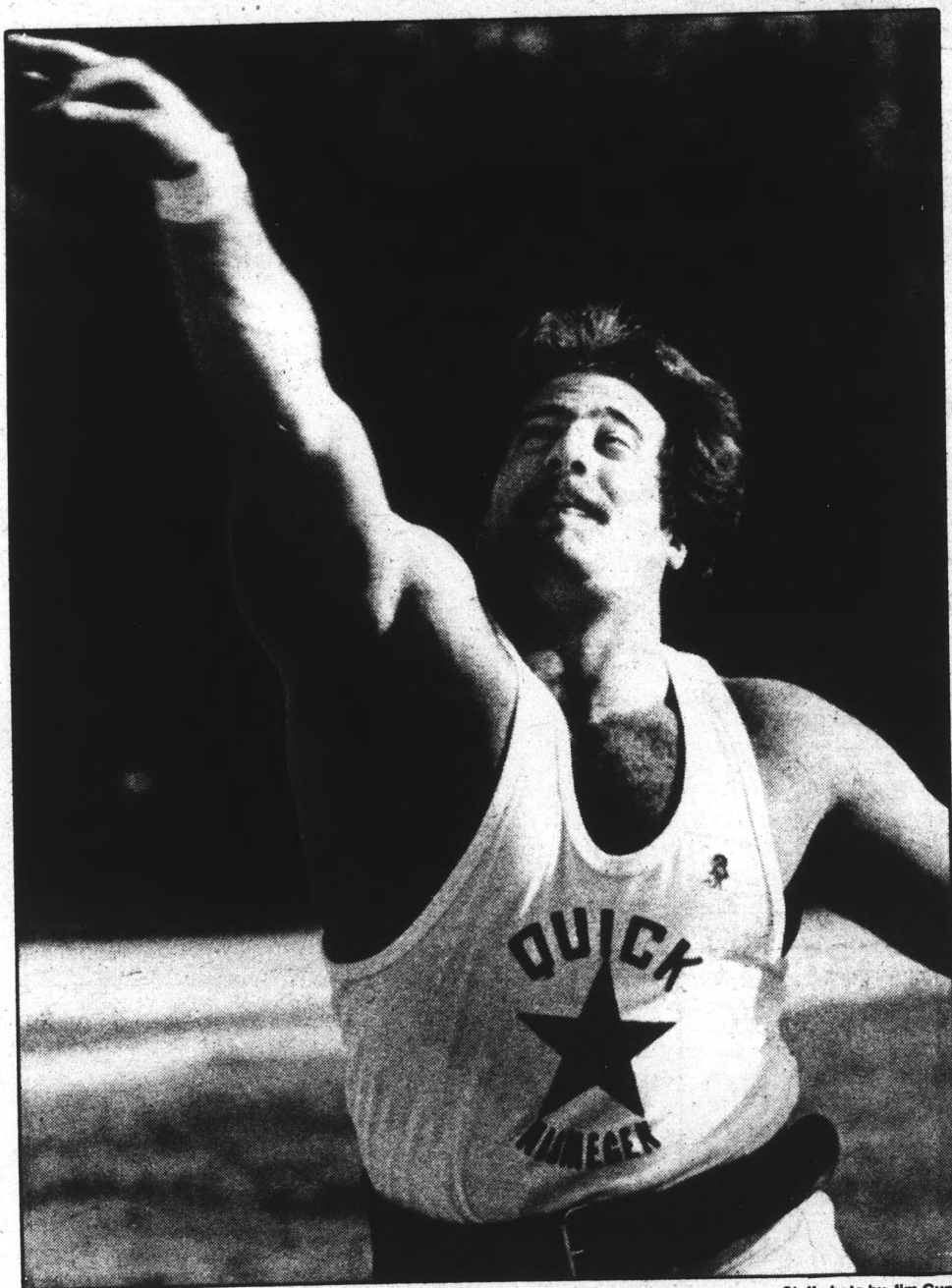
And last week, the ASU softball team also pulled the brooms out and swept Cal State-Long Beach under the rug in a Western Collegiate Athletic Conference double-header (4-0, 11-0).

Lucy Casarez tossed a four-hit shutout in the opener, fanning 10 and walking just one. Designated hitter Shawn Ritchey knocked in two of the four runs for the Devils.

And Ritchey (1-3, 1.63 ERA) continued her heroics with her arm and bat in the second contest. She shut out the 49ers on two hits and tripled on her way to a 3-for-4 day at the plate. She leads the team in hitting with a .318 average.

The Devils (21-11, 7-5 WCAA) then went on to sweep San Diego State in a twin-bill Wednesday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium (8-0, 3-2).

Casarez (12-4, 0.54 ERA) recorded another shutout, scattering but one hit, and



ASU's resident muscle-man Gary Williky won the discus throw at Stanford with a toss of 183 feet, 10 inches.

came on in the nightcap to gain credit for the 3-2 ASU victory.

The women's golf team finished third in the 17-team Lady Sun Devil Classic at Mummy Mountain Golf Course in Paradise Valley

last week (900), falling just nine strokes behind first-place Oklahoma State.

ASU's Lauri Peterson placed second in the individuals, carding a 219 for the 54-hole event. Val Skin-

continued page 15

PEARCE AND SONS-COORS Academic Scholarships

A limited number of scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year are available from the Pearce and Sons-Coors Scholarship Fund.

Criteria governing eligibility for the awards can be obtained from the scholarship office.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1982, and application forms can be obtained from:

B. Carter, Pearce Development, 155 W. Main St., Mesa 85201 • Telephone: 834-5527

You Can Afford an Attorney.

The Law Center has no hourly rates nor hidden charges for legal services of a routine nature. All clients are entitled without obligation to a specific estimate of the fee likely to be charged. The fee may vary depending upon your case.



THE
LAW
CENTER

Harold E. Campbell

Fees from	Fees from
Co-LIVING or PRE-NUP TIAL AGREEMENT \$99	DWI \$199
DIVORCE (uncontested) \$99	MISDEMEANOR DISPOSITION ... \$ 79
	MINOR TRAFFIC \$ 99
	LANDLORD TENANT
	FEE STATUS/ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING REPRESENTATION

Complete Range of Legal Services at Affordable Prices

20 E. Main St., Suite 825

Mesa, AZ 85201

835-1112

Master Card/Visa

Evenings/Saturday by appointment.

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

COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING SPECIAL
Reg. \$229.99
\$179.95
Quality Work Guaranteed Insurance with Estimates Welcome.
Vinyl Top Coloring - Body Side Mouldings
Ron's Auto Body & Painting
234 W. 4th St., Tempe
967-3597

alphagraphics®

Printshops Of The Future

"FOR THE PROFESSIONAL LOOK IN TERM PAPERS"

BINDING • WIDE SELECTION OF PAPER TRANSPARENCIES FOR PRESENTATIONS

5¢ Full Service Copies*



4¢ Self Service Copies

*8 1/2" x 11" UNBOUND ORIGINALS

122 E. UNIVERSITY DR. • 968-7821
(In The Arches Shopping Center)

PAOLO SOLERI

Paolo Soleri: Works in Progress April 14, 1982

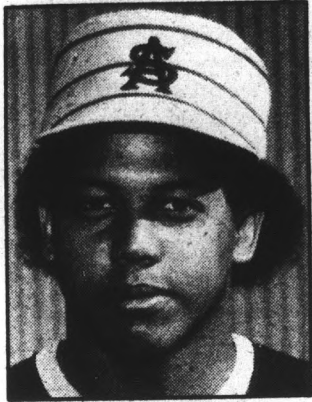
Display: 11:30 To 1:00 pm - Memorial Union, Arizona Room. No Charge

Slide and Lecture Presentation by Paolo Soleri

1:00 pm - Memorial Union Arizona Room
1.00 A.S.U. I.D., 2.00 Without
Advanced tickets available in Memorial Union Activity Center or can be purchased at the door.

MUAB

More about String



Don Smith

continued from page 14

ner of Oklahoma State took first place with a 213 total.

The win was Skinner's third major college tournament victory this spring. She won the Lady Spartan in San Jose, Calif., in February and the Betsy Rawls in Austin, Texas, in March. Skinner also captured the Nancy Lopez at Tulsa, Okla., last fall.

The men's track team won out over Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., this weekend, 93-67, boosting their 1982 record to 2-1.

The Devils had winners in the triple jump (Deon Mayfield, 49-9 3/4); 4x100-meter relay (40.27); discus throw (Gary Wilkly, 183-10); 100-meter dash (Howard Henley, 10.46); 800-meters (Pete Richardson, 1:49.2); 400-meter intermediate hurdles (John Lenstrom, 51.22); 200-meter dash (Henley, 20.97); and the 4x400 relay (3:12.3).

The women tracksters won both legs of a dual meet, defeating Stanford, 83-66, and Washington State, 96-51. That puts their overall record at 5-1 for the season. ASU's Dodie Campbell won the javelin with a toss of 145-8, as the Devils posted wins in the 4x100-meter relay (46.74); the shot put (Jennifer Lemke, 48-6); 100-meter hurdles (Barb Veasley, 14.94); 400-meter dash (Denise Gowdy, 57.35); 100-meter dash (Sharon Ware, 11.78); 200-meter dash (Teri Chapple, 25.19); and the discus (Leslie Deniz, 194-10).

ART MATERIALS

Multicraft, Inc.

art center

3233 E. VAN BUREN • 244-9444

OPEN 8:30-5:30 • SAT. 9:00-5:00

Cubs, Cardinals eke out victories

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a home run and a single Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Moreland delivered one of five singles in a four-run fourth inning and hit his third homer of the season in the sixth for what proved to be the winning run.

Chicago starter Dickie Noles was the winner, but needed help in the seventh from Bill Campbell. The loss went to Mets starter Craig Swan.

New York jumped in front in the third inning when Bob Bailor singled and scored ahead of George Foster's second homer of the year. The Cubs went ahead with four in the fourth on singles by Bump Wills, Larry Bowa, Bill Buckner, Moreland and Dan Briggs and a throwing error by second baseman Bob Bailor.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Hendrick hit two solo home runs Monday and Keith Hernandez rapped run-scoring singles in the first and third innings as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4.

Bill Robinson homered for the Pirates and later rapped an RBI single, helping Pittsburgh take a 3-2 lead in the fourth. But Hendrick greeted Griffin with his first homer to start the Cardinals' fourth.

After St. Louis took a 4-3 lead on Pirates' shortstop Dale Berra's two-base fielding error in the same inning, Hendrick homered to open the St. Louis sixth for what proved to be the winning run.

The Pirates scored their final run in the seventh when Berra doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice and came home on Omar Moreno's single.

DRIVE CARS FREE

Cars Available
Many Points U.S.A.
We are I.C.C. licensed and insured. Must be 21 years or more.

SCHEALL DRIVEAWAY
991-5533

Share Lunch
with us
on Tuesdays
at Hillel

11:30 a.m.
to 1:00 p.m.
every week
and
Only \$1.25
Served with love
1012 S. Mill



COUPON

FREE!

NO LIMIT

WITH THIS AD

- TOSTADA •BEAN BURRITO
- TACO OR •FRIJOLES

Cannot be used with any other coupon.
Coupon good thru 4/23/82.

TACO DELITE

510 W. BROADWAY RD.
TEMPE, BETWEEN MILL & HARDY

4402 W. GLENDALE 12831 N. CAVE CREEK RD.

It's paradise cream

AS SEEN ON P.M. MAGAZINE

1044 S. Terrace, Tempe

FREE 25¢ GOODIE

Buy a Paradise Cream Whip — 3 scoops of ice cream plus your favorite goodie — and get an extra 25¢ goodie free.

one coupon per whip

Hours: 12-12 Sun.-Thurs. 12 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Coupon good on any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday in April.

COUPON

CLASSIFIEDS

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees available. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 823 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

BALLOON BOUQUETS for all occasions delivered by "Bubbles of Joy." Call 831-6840. MasterCard/Visa.

Bicycles

TELEDYNE TITAN 21" new wheels (Avocat "DT" Rigida) new Gran Compe brakes. In very good condition, \$500. Mike 948-7838.

Books

BUY • SELL • TRADE your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

Browse through our 2 floors of:
•New & Used Books
•Art Prints & Posters
•Calendars & Cards
•Handbound Journals
M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue Tempe 966-0203 5/4

For Rent/Lease

LEASE, OPTION to buy three bedroom, two bath house near ASU. Pool, fireplace, 1850'. 946-3507.

1 1/4 MILE ASU, four bedroom, one bath house, \$325. One bedroom guest house \$150. 254-3520.

MALES, ON campus summer housing, single room occupancy, utilities, phone included. Call Art, 965-8604, 965-0467.

WALK TO SCHOOL!
Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 960 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540 5/4

COME HOME TO THE MONTERREY APARTMENTS
5 minutes from ASU
Spacious studios, and 1 bedroom apts.; utilities included. Heated pool, jacuzzi, saunas, BBQs and more.
1940 W. University, Mesa 962-6222 4/15

SENTINEL MINI STORAGE
GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER
Need storage space for your belongings?
4 x 4 — \$6 per month plus tax
967-0022
1/2 mile North of University Drive on Rural Road 5/4

For Sale

FOR SALE: foosball table, custom built, tournament quality, excellent condition, great group fun, \$250. 831-5775.

IBM SELECTRIC "I" typewriter, 13" elite, like new. Call Tom, 990-8093. \$325.

MINI STEREO cassette players by Unitech. Complete with lightweight headphones and accessories, sensational sound. \$57. 965-8642 after 6 p.m.

MONOGRAMMED ITEMS! Velcro wallets, denim purses, beach towels, canvas carry-all bags, backpacks. Monogram Market, 967-4871.

ZONIN LAMBRUSCO \$1.99, Skol Vodka \$3.99, Mice Tower German wine \$2.99. 45 imported beers, cold wines, cold beers, cold pop, ice. Adult magazines, groceries, Haagen Dazs ice cream. Rundle's, corner University and Mill.

STEREO, BRAND NEW
Never been used, in original individual cartons. AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette, full fidelity speakers, full original guarantee. Cost \$500, will sacrifice \$165. Private home, call anytime, 954-9541. Bring a copy of this ad with you and save 10%.

Furniture

FOR SALE: couch, loveseat, chair. Plaid earthtone, herculon, good condition. Call, 897-9588 after 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP — nights. Must be 19 or over. Apply in person. Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 S. Ash, after 4 p.m.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

EARN WHILE you learn. Large multi-line insurance company looking for agent in Tri-City area. Part-time during school then full-time with guaranteed income after minimum requirements fulfilled. All licensing and training provided. Contact Mr. Ruoti at 968-1331 for interview.

FEMALE DEMONSTRATORS wanted! Occasional part-time, start \$4/hour, neat and attractive. 277-1888.

GOOD \$\$\$ part-time! \$5 to \$20 per hour. Special Kodak Film promotion, new marketing concept. 990-9356.

MARKETING UNLIMITED is now seeking direct sales personnel. Aggressive, self-motivated, responsible people only need apply. Interviewing 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Blackert, 3743 North 24th Street, Phoenix.

NEED NIGHT auditor with accounting experience. Five nights a week, shift 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Fiesta Inn, Ann Weidman.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-A23, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER JOBS teaching: gymnastics, homemaking, dance, art, drama, sports, camping recreation, photography, baton, guitar, modeling, cheerleading, karate, Scottsdale Girls Club. 948-8020 ask for Barb, Skipl.

WANT TO brighten your days? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life! Earn extra income part-time. For appointment call, 998-4442.

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS, all levels, all styles. Near ASU. For free consultation call Paul at the Guitar Studio, 968-2529 or 830-8069.

Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA YZ250, beautiful new condition, four gallon tank, spark aristor, fastest desert bike. Make offer, Jon 839-8894, work 941-3496.

Personal

CLASSIFIED READER sale, Barb's Dark Room. Color film develop and print; 12 exposure \$2.75, 24 exposure \$4.75, 36 exposure \$6.50, with ad thru April 21. Behind the Chuck Box.

STRAIGHT MEN, when your heart cries to go gay and need help, call Joe, 835-5603.

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS needed for clinical study of promising new drug for relief of moderate to severe menstrual cramps. Free gynecological care for 6 months of study. Candidates must be 14 years or older, have regular menstrual cycles, and not using IUD or oral contraceptives. If interested, call 249-1432.

Roommate Wanted

CONDO ONE mile from campus, needs two non-smoking female roommates. \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, dryer and swimming pool. Call, 968-4880.

ROOMMATE, UNFURNISHED or furnished room, nice Scottsdale home, \$185 or \$200 includes utilities. Phone, 994-4998.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses (some with pools) in Tempe. Call Bill (days), 897-6800 or Jim (evenings), 897-7030.

Services

DO YOU like to party? Introducing Sweet Sensations home lingerie and adult novelty parties. Book a party today! 839-6550, 897-7258 or 838-4579

ENHANCE YOUR beauty. Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Student discounts. Call for your personal, complimentary consultation today. 839-1885, Desert Electrolysis Center.

Services

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Travel

ACT NOW for your travel arrangements. Guaranteed lowest air fares. Call Jeanette at Action Travel, 897-9282.

CARS FREE to all major cities available now. Call AAACon Auto Transport, 284-0201.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

LOWEST AIRFARES and tour packages available. Phone 967-0575. Go Travelmore for less. 967-0575.

Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

AN EXTRA Hand professional typing services. B.A., English. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410 (noon to 9 p.m.), Tempe.

ABW SECRETARIAL Services. Typing papers, resumes, etc. Accurate/professional. Editing/corrections available. Reasonable rates. 831-2285.

A-PLUS SECRETARIAL Service. Term papers, resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Work completed on a Selectric Typewriter. Call Judy, 839-0401.

ACCURATE TYPING services, theses, dissertations, research papers, editing. Reliable, quick service. Mesa area. University/Standage. 964-8818.

ACCURATE FAST typing. IBM Selectric, correctable key. 838-1977.

ALISON'S SECRETARIAL Service, catering to ASU students for seven years, IBM Correcting Selectric, 941-1275.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, near College Ave. between Broadway and Southern. 968-0981.

FORMER SECRETARY, IBM Selectric. Price, generally \$1 page. Location near Rural and Southern. Fran or Ann, 838-8027.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, typing by legal secretary, dissertations, theses, term papers, on word processing computer. East Phoenix, Penny 952-0511; Tempe, D.J. 839-4367.

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations, IBM Selectric, experienced \$1 page. Pam 968-9649, Rose 839-5873 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern #107, Tempe. 894-9889.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service — Business, academic; reasonable rates; rush job? I have time. Barbara O'Connor, 968-1441.

TYPING TEMPER tantrums? Stop worrying and call LuAnn. IBM Selectric. After 5 p.m. Please. 966-4103.

TYPING OF all kinds, resumes, theses, term papers, correspondence. Mesa, Tempe, Chandler area. 899-2626.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING, EDITING, MS, resumes, theses, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale-Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

TYPING FOR all college needs, including foreign language papers. Near campus. Electronic Olivetti. Sue, 966-5608.

TYPING. TERM papers/theses professionally done. N. Cent Phx loc; pick-up/delivery. Why Worry Secretarial Service, 943-3552, 943-3149.

TYPING — TERM papers, IBM Selectric. Scottsdale, 945-7739 after 4:00 p.m., Kaye.

TYPING — TERM papers, resumes, etc. \$1.50/double-spaced page. Babs Rainwater, 831-7286.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 414 South Mill #103. 968-5967.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.



Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events



POP UPS

In the Rendezvous Lounge

- April 14 - 11:30 a.m. - Sun City Girls
Avante Garde Rock
- April 20 - 12:00 noon - Ali Baba Dance Troupe
Belly Dancing
- April 27 - 11:30 a.m. - Beyond
Rock and Roll

JUNK FOR JOY
at the first

BIZARRE BAZAAR!

Sell your old stuff, buy some new. Sell your old clothes, textbooks, appliances, crafts, dishes, dead plants, gadgets or whatever you don't need, and make a mega bargain. Ensure a place and reserve a space for the BIZARRE BAZAAR May 1 at the Union drive parking lot behind the tennis courts. Reservations are \$5 and you keep your profits. Advance sign-ups at the MU ACTIVITIES CENTER or call 965-6822.

Everyone welcome to come!!



union cinema

Film Committee

KRAMER VS KRAMER
RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
DRAGONSLAYER
BREAKING AWAY
STRISES
Third show Fri. and Sat. 11:30 p.m.
SUPERMAN II

April 6-9
April 13-14
April 15-18
April 20-21
April 22-25
April 29-May 2

FINAL FILM FLING
FREE! **FREE!**
ANIMAL HOUSE May 4
THE BLUES BROTHERS May 5
MU East Lawn • 8 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m. • Sunday 7 p.m. • \$1.50 with ASU I.D. • \$2.00 without

P
A
O
L
O
S
O
L
E
R
I

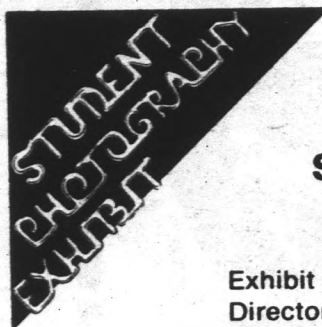
IDEAS & ISSUES

TOMORROW

Paolo Soleri: Works in Progress
April 14, 1982
Display: 11:30 To 1:00 pm - Memorial Union, Arizona Room. No Charge

Slide and Lecture Presentation by Paolo Soleri

1:00 pm - Memorial Union Arizona Room
1.00 A.S.U. I.D., 2.00 Without
Advanced tickets available in Memorial Union Activity Center or can be purchased at the door.



Fine Arts

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

April 15-May 7 • Mon.-Fri. • 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
MU Gallery

Exhibit juried by Jim Enyart
Director of the Center for Creative Photography
University of Arizona

CRYSTAL will provide an afternoon of comic AUDIO/VISUAL ENTERTAINMENT in a concert entitled "From the Heart of Inner and Outer Space"
April 23 • Noon • Montgomery Lounge

CREATIVE READINGS

Presented in conjunction with the Creative Writing Department
Monday, April 19 - 7 to 9:30 p.m. • Tuesday, April 20 - 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Memorial Union • Montgomery Lounge

MUAB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Memorial Union Activities Board thanks all Memorial Union staff, MUAB committee members and all volunteers who helped make MUAB's 1981-1982 year a very successful one. Thanks for your involvement.

President:	David MacMurtrie
Entertainment Chairman:	Scotty Lettieri
Film Chairman:	Jay Fraude
Fine Arts Chairman:	Randy Gillette
Host & Hostess Chairman:	Richard Russo
Ideas & Issues Chairman:	John Vezina
Publicity Chairman:	Maureen McNeill