

Unique church
faces death
Story on page 6

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Tempe, Arizona

Law professor comments on court appointments

Law experts are currently speculating about whether President Nixon will appoint southern conservatives to fill the two vacancies now in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The seats opened as a result of the retirement and subsequent death of Justice Hugo Black and the resignation of 72-year-old Justice John Harlan.

Political experts contend that two conservative appointees added to Nixon's earlier selections of Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun will result in a conservative coalition dominating the Supreme Court.

This will be an abrupt reversal of the liberal court of Chief Justice Earl Warren in the 1950s and 1960s.

An ASU professor of constitutional law, Prof. William Canby, however, asserts that Nixon's announced intention of selecting "strict constructionists" might not alter the political attitude of the court to the extent some maintain.

"You have to consider that a conservative is characterized as one who likes to stick to precedents," he said.

He said the Court of former Chief Justice Earl Warren had set quite a precedent of liberal rulings.

Referring to such broad interpretations of constitutional issues as reapportionment, criminal procedures and segregation cases, Canby said, "A lot of things won't change because they've already been established."

Canby also reminded those daring to speculate on a reversed attitude of the court, two Eisenhower appointees, Chief Justice Warren and Justice William Brennan were both considered at the time to be conservative, and later established themselves as "liberal activists."

If Nixon does appoint a man or woman to the Court with the conservative tendency of a Blackmun or Burger, the Court might reflect a bench oriented to a Nixon philosophy, especially in defacto desegregation cases, Canby said.

He warned those hoping for a more conservative Supreme Court that the U. S. Senate stands between any nominee and a seat on the bench.

Canby pointed out the Senate has refused to confirm two previous Nixon Supreme Court nominees, Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell, both regarded as conservatives.

It is difficult to term a court "liberal" or "conservative" because several justices, among them Potter Stewart and Byron White, tend to vary with the particular issue, Canby said.

From surface appearances the high court seems to be headed toward an era of less liberal activism, if not conservatism, Canby said.

Justices tending toward a conservative viewpoint are Chief Justice Burger, Associate Justices Blackmun, Stewart, White and the justices Nixon appoints, Canby said.

Lining up on the liberal side of the bench are Douglas, Brennan and Marshall, he said.

By DENNIS CARROLL

Will the President create a "conservative coalition" with his next two appointments to the Supreme Court? An ASU expert speculates on the make-up of the highest court in the land as the Chief Executive decides who his nominees for the vacancies will be.



Bicycles obstructing entrances to be impounded

Bicycles parked at the north entrance of the Memorial Union have caused a serious hazard to pedestrians and handicapped students: University police said they

will impound bicycles that are found obstructing ramps for the handicapped and entrances into buildings.

Photo by Craig Demmon

Police may seize bikes found blocking buildings

Parked bicycles blocking entrances to buildings on campus or otherwise creating hazards can be impounded, Andy Anderson, University fire inspector, said.

The greatest offenders, Anderson said, are bicycles blocking entrances to the library, namely those locked to the railings along the wheelchair ramps.

The north entrance of the MU is cluttered with 15-20 bicycles most of the time, he said. Other problem areas are entrances to the Nursing and Social Sciences buildings.

Bicycles are often parked on sidewalks, where they block pedestrian traffic and especially endanger blind and other handicapped persons, Anderson said.

Improperly parked bikes will be impounded by University Police on authority of the Board of Regents parking regulations

if the situation does not improve, said John Duffy, chief of University Police.

To claim impounded bicycles, students will have to identify them at University Police headquarters and pay fines, Anderson said.

"I urge riders to park their bikes off the sidewalks and away from building entrances. I know there are not enough racks available, but they should at least park them someplace where they are not a hazard," he said.

Blocked entrances pose a serious hazard in the event of an emergency evacuation, he said. A blocked exit would cause panic and subsequent injuries if people could not get out, he explained.

Board of Regents adopts same calendar it rejected last year

The Board of Regents adopted Saturday essentially the same calendar it had rejected last year, Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, University academic vice-president said yesterday.

Dannenfeldt said the ASU Faculty Senate approved and submitted to the board a calendar providing for an earlier fall semester, and a semester break beginning before Christmas. He said the board rejected the senate proposal because NAU and the UofA would still be on the old system.

"Because we proposed a change and the other universities did not," Dannenfeldt said, "the board set up the joint calendar committee, while we submitted an alternate calendar — the one we're on now."

Chief among the disadvantages to the present calendar are the two weeks of classes sandwiched between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of semester break.

The committee's report termed that period an "appendage of lame duck instruction."

The present system, it found, does not allow enough time for fall semester grades to reach students before the start of spring semester. Thus, a student may have difficulty

adjusting his spring classes.

Also, out-of-state students with strong ties in their home states suffer additional travel costs returning from Christmas vacation, only to leave again two weeks later at the start of semester break.

Another disadvantage, the committee found, is that Arizona's universities operate on a different system than do the state's community colleges. The community colleges presently combine the Yule vacation and semester break.

Because the spring semester now ends at the last of May, the committee felt some students might experience problems finding summer employment.

Under next year's calendar the spring semester will end May 18.

Dannenfeldt said the new calendar approved by the board is a broad outline, and that the individual schools will determine upon what days certain holidays will be observed within the semesters. Such things as the first faculty senate meeting, the last day of drop-add and so forth will also be determined individually, he added.

Alfred Thomas, ASU registrar and director of admissions, said, because of the calendar change, an insert must be printed and placed in the ASU catalog. The cost will be nominal, he added.

New calendar provides for the combination of Christmas and semester break vacations and an earlier beginning for the fall semester. The calendar, which was rejected last year by the Regents, also allows students to get a head start on summer jobs as the spring semester ends the last of May.

House to vote on rights

Eighteen year-olds given more rights

The Arizona House Municipalities Committee voted yesterday to introduce a bill giving 18-year-olds all rights of adulthood, including the rights to marry without parental consent and buy alcoholic beverages.

Sponsored by a majority of the Municipalities Committee, the bill will be pre-introduced Nov. 15 in an attempt to save time during the regular session, which begins in January, said Rep. D. Lee Jones, R-Phoenix, vice-chairman of the Municipalities Committee.

Jones said pre-introduction is allowed because of new rules regarding the introduction of "badly needed" measures.

A similar measure was introduced into both houses of the legislature during the last regular session but it failed to pass, because Rep. Thomas Goodwin, R-Tucson, chairman of the committee, refused to put the bill on the agenda.

Jones said Goodwin blocked the measure "only because it wasn't the right time yet" and Congress had "not officially accepted" the amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

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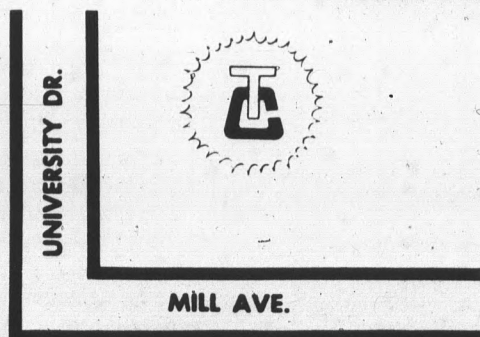


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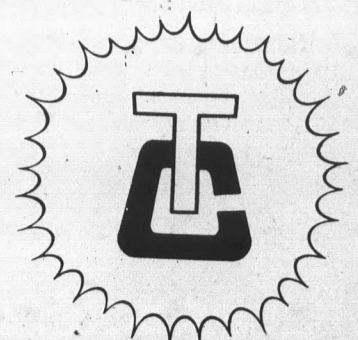
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Campus enrollment up; aid near \$2 million

University President John Schwada has released tentative enrollment figures to the Board of Regents estimating registration for on-campus classes at 26,500 students.

20,045 are undergraduates and 6,455 are graduates.

Schwada said the tentative figure is 75 more students than first-term residence enrollment last year. He added that registration figures for those enrolled in correspondence courses and extension classes are not available yet.

He also told the board Saturday that ASU last year awarded 5,067 degrees, the largest number in Arizona's history. The total, Schwada said, included 3,640 undergraduate and 1,427 graduate degrees, including 257 doctorates.

In other developments at Saturday's meeting, the regents:

—prohibited any planned parenthood or birth control clinics for Arizona's three universities, despite the request of ASU and UofA student governments to permit the clinics.

—accepted final plans and authorized a call for bids on construction of the University's 72,000 square foot Communication Arts building. The legislature has appropriated \$2,750,000 for the structure.

—ratified the awarding of a \$283,987 contract to Frank Magini Construction Co., Phoenix, for excavation at the site of the University's \$8 million field house.

—approved a \$273,000 agreement between Phoenix and ASU's department of industrial engineering to develop a program reducing alcohol-related highway mishaps.

David Harris to give views

Peace activist David Harris, husband of singer Joan Baez, will speak on "New Directions in Resistance" Tuesday at the College of Law.

Harris was recently released from prison in Texas where he served a sentence for failure to cooperate with the Selective Service.

He is presently working with Constellation Vote, a movement attempting to prevent the return of the aircraft carrier Constellation to the Pacific where it has been a support base for the air war in Southeast Asia.

Harris is active in the Institute for Study of Non-Violence and was an organizer of the plan for draft resistance at Stanford University.

Harris was invited to speak in Tempe by the Phoenix Draft Resisters and the Tempe Peace Center, said Joe Gerson, director of the Peace Center.

The lecture is part of the University Public Lectures series and is free.

Schwada informed the board that ASU has received \$1,858,704 in gifts, grants, agreements and awards, including:

—contracts totaling \$53,500 with the National Institute of Health and the Syntex Corp. supporting the chemistry department's cancer research programs.

—a \$219,496 grant from the U.S. Office of Education enabling the University's Office of Financial Aids to operate its work-study program through June 30.

—more than \$79,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for a doctoral program in

educational leadership for American Indians, and \$75,000 from the Office of Education enabling the department of library science to train Indians as school library media specialists.

—a U.S. Public Health Service award of \$109,447 supporting expansion of the College of Nursing graduate program in community mental health and psychiatric nursing.

—a \$35,141 agreement with Good Samaritan Hospital, providing for the department of industrial engineering to establish a regional spinal injury care delivery system.

CONCERN

Q. Why are work-study jobs so difficult to acquire? J.D.


A. Work-study jobs are filled according to financial need and on a first-come, first-served basis, said Dudley Melichar, assistant dean of student activities.

The federal government allocates a certain amount of money for work-study to the University, Melichar said. "We can only open as many jobs as there are funds," he said.

Q. Why is the Sidwalk Cafe closed at 9 p.m. when most night classes last until 9:30 p.m.? N.T.

A. The operating hours for the Sidwalk Cafe are on an experimental basis until a need for the hours to be extended is felt, said Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU.

Most students use the Sidwalk Cafe either before class or during their class break, she said. There would be little business after 9:30 p.m. because most students rush home right after class, Mrs. Scoular added.



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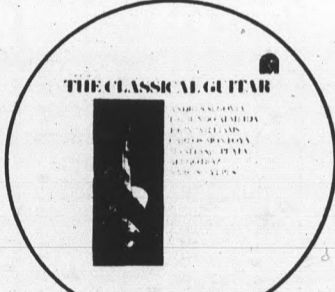
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opinions

No one is right if if target wrong

Here's a challenge, Hovdey. Take on hunters and animal conservationists at the same time. No, it's not middle-of-the-road in decision, it's suicide. But here goes.

Emotionalism is swell, as long as it eventually departs from the screaming, hair-pulling stage and creates logical, positive steps. But too often in this land of the critical, the screaming is where it stops.

by Jay Hovdey

And traditions are just great, as long as they remain open to scrutiny when a new generation initiates its own tests of those institutions.

Killing animals is an emotional subject. The hunter claims the thrill of the stalk, the conservationist gains satisfaction from helping an injured creature.

The sin, however, is in the excess, and both sides have indulged in excessive degrees of shouting.

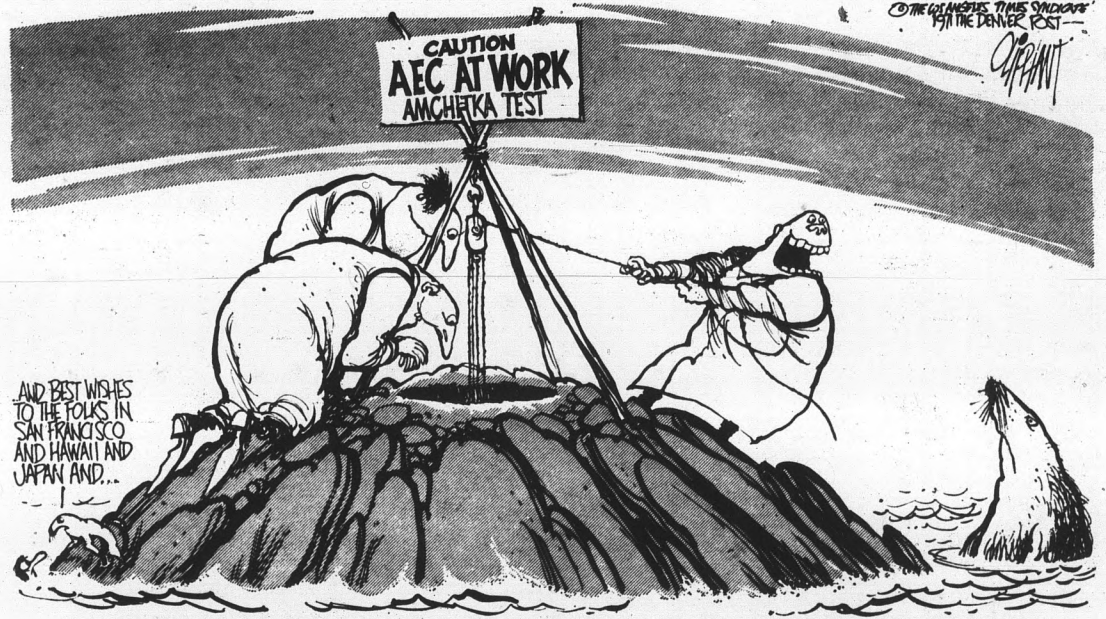
The figures listing the number of creatures

destroyed by hunters every year are staggering and are used effectively by conservationists. Outdoorsmen, represented by hunt clubs, will use excessively old arguments regarding the "thinning out of herds" and the "elimination of weaker members of a species."

The ideas themselves may be sound, but there has been little to satisfy critics that those few hunters who abuse their rights have been stopped. And at 300 yards how does one tell if he's strong member of a species?

Then come the people in their self-righteous indignation who would disarm anyone who ever killed a coyote (pest extraordinaire), jack rabbit or mud hen. They are guilty of lashing out with no specific target in mind, an overkill peculiar to the zealots who call themselves animalists.

The victorious side will ultimately be the side most honest with the individuals in America concerned with both the rights of animals and man.



John Banaszewski

Make a deal-D.C. style

Today we are all in that fun city of political theatrics where the sorrows and hardships of the common man are told by rich and ruthless politicians.

Yes folks, we are in Washington, D.C. to play that fun new game that the Washington Post has been talking about—Let's Make a Deal.

And here's the star of the game, your fiend and mine—Monty Milhous!!!! "Hi ya' everybody, how ya' doing? Hope that pollution isn't ticklin' your

innards too much—ha ha ha ha!!!! Hey, and how's your families out there in my land and yours—America? Keep those cards and welfare checks comin' in, right? Ha ha ha ha.

"And the first deal of the day is going to the girl Henry Kissinger dated most while in Red China, Miss Chiang Kai-shakup!!! Yea!!!

"Okay, now let's get down to swindling the public and see what's in store for you. In that box my assistant is bringing down the

presidential hallway is the makings of a bad economy.

"Now let me make this crystal clear to you, Miss Shakup, I will offer you alternatives to that bad economy. You have two doors to choose from. Behind door number one is a dried linguini casing and behind door number two is a wage-price freeze.

"Okay Miss Shakup, which will it be—the linguini, the bad economy or the wage-price freeze? What's that—the crowd is bothering you.

"Okay people of America let's keep it down. Don't you know that you have no real say in any decisions on Let's Make a Deal"

Drum roll begins, the Star Spangled Banner picks up momentum, a toilet flushes in Berkeley and she says: "Gimme the freeze, gimme the freeze—yea!!!

"Okay, you down there with the little Red book in your hands. How would you like to make a deal that will be nationally felt?"

"Yup yup yup." "Okay in that box is a planned trip to Red China aimed at stabilizing diplomatic relations between the two nations. Behind door number one is a planned trip to Poland aimed at cornering their sausage market and in door number three is a planned trip to Bangor, Maine just for the hell of it."

"Well, what do you say man with the little Red book?"

And as the crowd roars its approval before the Little Man has a chance to answer, he says, "I've heard that Poland is nice this time of year."

counterpoint

Editor:

Regarding the letter published in the Tuesday, Sept. 28, edition of the State Press by Mr. Gregory H. Ampagoomian, it would appear that Mr. Ampagoomian has forgotten some of the lessons he presumably learned in his introductory classes in the mass communications department. His reporting lacks the objectivity necessary to give accurate assessment of the situation which he so decries. He has failed to check the necessary sources for the facts.

The decision not to operate KASN, the carrier current station, for the 1971-72 academic year was made out of necessity. Several facts played an important part in the decision.

Number one: There are only two full-time instructors in radio-television in the department of mass communications, myself and Mr. Ben Silver. We each teach a 12-credit load plus a two-hour lab. A third, Prof. Donald Brown, teaches in broadcasting, but also devotes some of his time to a University service course, MC 120, and a journalism-broadcasting course in news problems.

In addition the two executive

officers of KAET-TV teach one course each for the department of broadcasting. Their major responsibility is the successful operation of Channel 8.

Thus, there simply is no one available to supervise the operation of the radio station the way it should be supervised.

Second: The space for the radio station is located within the physical facilities of KAET. This presented the problem of having non-KAET personnel free to roam around in the television studios and control areas.

The Bureau of Broadcasting decided this was not desirable based on experiences from the past in which equipment was damaged and lost. In addition, request to operate KASN later than hours of operation for KAET would have necessitated hiring someone to be at the studios after hours, or leaving students in charge of University property.

Third: Broadcast facilities such as KASN, admittedly poor in equipment and space, must also be used as a form of instruction in broadcasting. That after all is the basic purpose of a university. Unless supervision can be given and operation

conducted in a setting that is conducive to learning proper procedures for broadcasting it is deemed better not to offer that kind of experience.

It was for this reason that a decision has been made to emphasize tv and de-emphasize radio, at least for the present. The condition of radio in the commercial world today gives added support to this decision.

It has been requested that a radio station be established in the new Communication Arts building, set for ground breaking in November of this year. When the University administration heard that the minimum cost would be in excess of \$100,000 the decision made was not to include the station at this time.

Radio in the Valley of the Sun is an enigma today. There are approximately 35 radio stations, AM and FM, presently serving this area. Therefore, whatever a radio station established by ASU offers must be distinctive, and not duplicate service offered by existing stations, particularly in the area of contemporary music. Long range plans hopefully will see the inclusion of such a station at ASU.

Believe me there is no apathy, as charged, on the part of the faculty. As one who has spent 25 years of his life in commercial broadcasting, most of it in radio, I for one would like to see a radio station on the campus.

The members of the department agonized over this decision for long hours, before finally succumbing to practical considerations, economic and otherwise, and reluctantly deciding not to have a radio station at this time. It's a decision none of us wanted to make. Hopefully, it's a decision that may be changed in the future.

EIDean Bennett
Assistant professor
mass communications

Editor's note:

A correction has been noted in yesterday's letter from Greg Ampagoomian.

The second sentence of the second paragraph should correctly read: About nine years ago there was a station that broadcast on 720 Khz (later changed from KASC to KASN).

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University — as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Ag division modifies curriculum emphasis

College announces new director

By BILL McCLELLAN

"How you gonna keep them down on the farm...after they've seen Paree?"

George M. Cohen's famous lyrics used to be of actual concern to American agriculturists, but that concern has now been channeled in different directions and the new emphasis in the division of agriculture mirrors the change.

The old curriculum reflected an overriding concern for turning out graduates who would return to the farms and handle them almost like small businesses. Animal science, plant science and agricultural economics were the main fields of study offered.

But the division has changed with the times, and the emphasis has enlarged to include related fields.

Animal and plant sciences have been combined into one field of study, while agricultural economics has been widened to include both agricultural and resources economics.

Two new fields of study also have been added—environmental resources in agriculture and agricultural industries.

Besides curriculum changes within the division there also have been changes made within the administrative branch.

A new director has been named to head the division.

Dr. R. R. Chalquest, director of agricultural research and development for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, will officially assume his new duties in December.

"His experience with Pfizer is ideal," said Dr. H. W. Welch, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences. "The company does a lot of research with pesticides and herbicides and is heavily engaged in international problems. They are also actively concerned with the environment."

Discount offered on hockey ticket

"Buy one—get one free" student tickets are available in MU 252 for the Oct. 23 Phoenix Roadrunners-Denver Spurs hockey game in the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.

Students must present a valid University identification card.

One ticket will be sold for the regular price of \$3.50 and one will be given free, said ASASU Activities Vice-President George Hillman.

Groups of more than ten students can request block seating.

"If response is good on this event, other organizations may find out it is worth their time and trouble to give ASU people discount tickets," Hillman said.

Further information may be obtained at 965-3142.

Four aspects of agriculture were especially considered in selecting a new director and changing the curriculum, Welch said.

"First, agriculture is more science-oriented today than ever before. Secondly, there is a greater realization of the effect that agriculture has on ecology and the quality of the environment," he said.

"Thirdly, the related industries have grown tremendously, and finally, we have to confront international problems," he said.

"Specifically, I mean the productivity gap between the so-called rich and poor countries," Welch said.

Tellus training plan makes hotline a national affiliate

The Tellus Hotline, in its second year as a telephone counseling service, has recently become a National Hotline affiliate because of its volunteer training program.

Tellus maintains a 24-hour hotline for people to call when they need advice, said Robert Keller, organizer and director of the program.

The Tellus staff is made up of non-professional volunteers who are trained in counseling and the legal as well as emotional aspects of various problems, Keller said.

The new national affiliation "gives us communication with other hotlines in the country," he said.

Tellus has branched into several community services since its organization last fall.

One of the most successful is the pregnancy program started last summer when a local Planned Parenthood group decided to hire a professional counseling service instead of the Clergy Counseling

organization they had previously used, Keller said.

The Tellus staff researched the problems of unwanted pregnancies and is ready on the hotline with answers related to legal aspects, he said.

Another organization run by volunteers trained by Tellus is the Veterans for Effective Counseling, Therapy and Rehabilitation (VECTOR). This service is still in the formative stage, Keller said.

Since Tellus is dependent on donations from the community for operating expenses, a hot rod will be given away to encourage contributions.

The car, a gift from Rev. Paul Gaston, will be on display next week, Keller said.

There will be a reception from 6-11 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Lounge of the MU to acquaint the community with the different local Tellus agencies and their functions.

The Tellus Hotline is open from 6 p.m. — midnight, 968-2477.

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Condemned as unsafe

Unique church used as artist's studio

By RICK SNEDEKER

The craggy old man squats listlessly on his haunches.

His auburn brick shoulders, once magnificent in earlier days, are still thrust proudly back, though their youthful luster has dulled.

His looming steeple is held erect, but ancient, contemplating eyes have grown misty and nostalgic with age.

They gaze far down, toward the pavement, where University Drive and College Avenue etch asphalt boundaries, marking his allotted niche in a changing world.

Wishfully, almost believing, the old man sees below him two dusty dirt roads instead of the asphalt, with a rattling, horse-drawn carriage sluggishly making its way homeward, followed by wispy, tan clouds of dust.

One buyer suggested the church be torn down and a hamburger stand put in its place.

As a person first and a priest second, Father Buckley could not bear to see the church destroyed like an old friend in the fire.

The church now is used for storage with one room used by a young artist as a studio. Inside, a bevy of articles and objects lays stacked or scattered in apparent disarray.

Where the altar once rested, a crumbling replica of Michelangelo's "Pieta" now fills the space. As one walks about, explosions of dust envelope him. A skeleton of a bird lays silently upon a primitive heater.

Every small noise echoes defiantly, animating the whole church. The rigor mortis of desertion has set in.

Doran said probably the most remarkable aspect of the church is the fact that blueprints were never drawn up for it. He said the church reflects the architectural simplicity and beauty of small churches characteristic of the Rhine in Germany.

A German-born priest who is identified in a thesis by University student Gregory L. Goodson as Father Severinno Westhoff, apparently designed and supervised construction which was completed in 1903.

"He (Westhoff) went down to Mexico and hired 12 brick-masons," Doran recalled, "brought them back and just told them how he wanted it. The

whole thing came right from his head . . . no blueprints."

Every brick was handmade, Doran said, in a brickyard then located where La Mancha now stands.

He also said the beautiful stained glass windows are different sizes, although supposed to be the same. However, they are visually matched.

Doran said that the University has at least one example of every "major architectural form," the sequence in which the old church is an integral part.

"The nursing college across from the church was designed to aesthetically compliment the church color-wise," he said.

"Its bricks were specifically chosen for this purpose."

Doran took a summer off in 1970 to raise funds from prominent Catholic citizens in the area. He met apathy and a wasted summer. He's now biding time for another public onslaught.

Justifiably, Father Buckley, Doran and Company are awaiting some form of miracle. With a waning and forgotten church and the unfortunate invention of the word "apathy," what could be more natural?

Father Buckley refers to it as "the ostrich-head-in-the-sand technique."

At least, if God is not yet dead, he will be on their side.

The building is in "great disrepair."

It's just a great, big, white elephant."

Each day, students, like ants, scurry about his feet, oftentimes pausing for a moment to admire, sometimes walking up worn-smooth church steps to tug futilely on the great, locked wooden door.

The doors have been locked for more than a year.

Since that time, the tiring, old patriarch has been reduced in stature to a mantelpiece, a useless and crumbling ornament.

It has been said that when living things become useless, they die.

He is not dead.

Every Sunday, amid the still, his clear bell tolls, luring believers to worship, uttering the infrequent, last sighs of decadence. The masses still march to the toll, but the great doors remain closed while churchgoers walk swiftly past.

They stroll into a stark, new building nearby, disappearing; and as the stilled bell humms, the old man settles back into deathlike silence to await the next Sunday.

Father Gerald Buckley, director of the Catholic Newman Center that nestles beside the old church, considers its fate a fearful dilemma.

In April 1970, the downstairs portion of the church was deemed unsafe, a fire hazard due to faulty electrical systems. A Tempe Building Inspection Engineer's Office spokesman said, in addition, the building also was unsafe for "frequent assembly of large groups."

Father Buckley said the entire building is in "great disrepair. It's just a great, big, white elephant."

Numerous offers have been made to purchase the building and property rights, Father Buckley said, from organic food organizations to national construction firms.

To restore the antique structure, and ultimately put it back to use, Father Buckley estimated a sum of \$50,000 would suffice. However, the cost is not his only peeve.

Pushing his glasses to a higher niche on his nose, he said, "Everywhere I turn, I will meet opposition."

Because of a huge debt still owed on the Newman Center complex, Father Buckley does not foresee financial assistance from the Catholic Church. First things first. So, any kind of restoration must be publicly financed, whether by the city or private individuals. Herein lies the rub.

If the city or University were to finance the restoration, the church would automatically become ecumenical, or open to all faiths, according to Father Buckley.

"And for some people who were baptised in the old church and many others," he said, "this would cause much concern."

Father Buckley's main concern is keeping his architectural friend intact—as a church. Practically speaking, however, a good argument can be made for doing away with it.

"The church is too small to accommodate present needs," he said, "and in its present state we cannot use it anyway."

Running his fingers through perennially disheveled hair, he sighed.

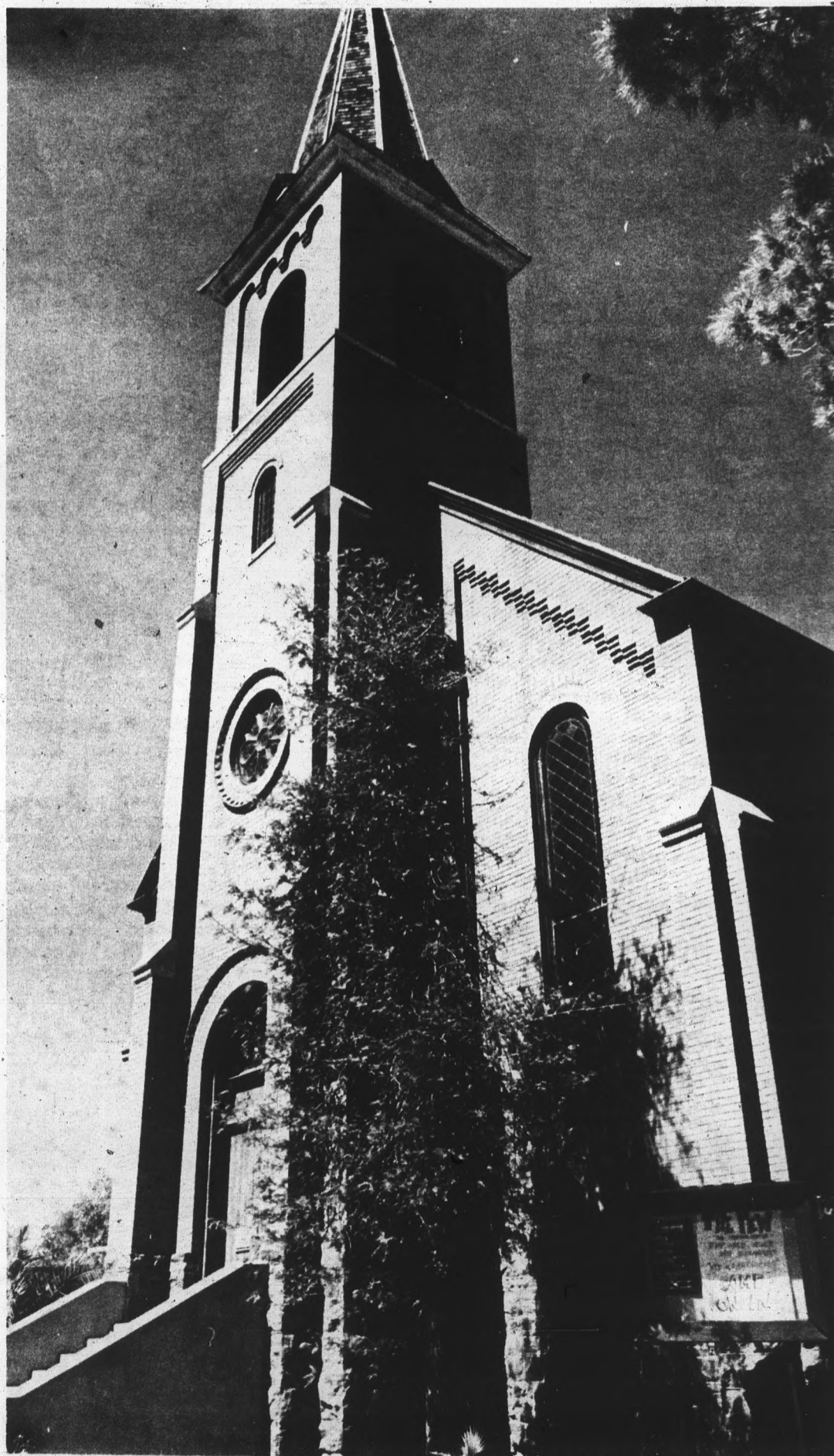
"I just hate to see this quaint, old church wasted."

Father Buckley is not alone in his plight.

Architect and ASU graduate, Chris Doran, has an aesthetic interest invested in the church.

The church's scissor trusses (supportive roof beams) are extremely unique, Doran said. Aside from their structural novelty, Doran insists that the beams were "rough-sawed".

"They're beautiful in that they express the true function of the structure," he added.



Auburn brick shoulders and a looming steeple, held erect.

Photo by Terry Hoffman

'No heat' policy used by Terros

Anyone with a drug problem can obtain "no heat" assistance from Terros, according to Bill Ponder, program coordinator for the Tempe branch of the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC).

The "no heat" policy is based on an informal agreement with local police officials, who promise to keep "hands-off," because they realize Terros can help people with drug problems, Ponder explained.

"We've had fantastic cooperation from both Tempe and University Police in honoring our 'no heat' policy," said Jack Alves of the Terros center in Tempe.

Ponder defined Terros as an emergency or crisis intervention, contact and referral service.

"We handle emergencies such as overdoses or bummers and make an attempt to find the agency best equipped to take care of a particular problem," he said.

"We don't push anything on anyone but leave the final decision for help up to them," he added.

Alves emphasized that Terros is a 24-hour service available to anyone.

There are two locations: 132 E. Sixth St. in Tempe and 1229 N. First St. in Phoenix. Phone numbers are 968-2491 in Tempe and 252-6021 in Phoenix.

Terros is not a treatment center but exists to evaluate the emotional and physical needs of a person with a drug problem in order to recommend help to them, Ponder explained.

A shuttle service is now available on an unscheduled basis for those needing transportation. Anyone living in Tempe who wants to go to the Free Clinic, operated by Terros in Phoenix, or to other medical services can call the Tempe center and a ride will be arranged, Ponder said.

He said an emergency vehicle is available, but otherwise the shuttle service consists of private autos driven by volunteers.

Terros also mans a hotline, which answers questions regarding drug problems, and offers the Phoenix Free Clinic to handle minor medical services, Ponder said.

Terros is financed by CODAC, which in turn receives funds from government grants such as the Maricopa Association of Governments, the State Health Department and the City of Phoenix.

Civic organizations also contribute, as do individuals through CODAC fund drives, Ponder said.

The funds are adequate but bare, according to Ponder. He

stressed that donations come from "the good, kind hearts of people who think we are doing a good job."

In addition, most of the equipment such as furniture, office materials and other necessary items are donated. He said there is still a need for equipment.

Terros has 21 people on its staff, including counselors and administrative personnel.

"We are always looking for volunteers for work in any area," added Ponder.

Drug use is still on a gradual increase in the Phoenix area but not at the explosive rate of a year ago, Ponder said.

The most observable trend is increased drug usage by younger age groups, he said.

"The words 'speed kills' were invented by the users themselves, and they should know. The life expectancy for those on speed is about five years," Ponder emphasized.

Heroin usage is also in the increase and is more of a problem with older people, he said.

Another area of concern, is sniffing glue, paint thinner and even gasoline.

This is frequently done by younger children because it is easy to obtain, he added.



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NEWS 3656

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To be hungry is human; to eat, divine

It's not San Francisco's hungry i but there are plenty of hungry people in the Hub around lunchtime. Lines grow long while tummies growl, but there isn't much to do but wait . . . or watch the camera.

APS short circuit causes explosions

Two explosions occurred on campus Monday night when a power line short circuited, University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe said yesterday.

A manhole cover was blown off and some smoke erupted, Jaffe said, when the Arizona Public Service line built up pressure after the short circuit.

Although a small area of Tempe was temporarily

without electricity, ASU's service was not affected because alternate circuits automatically cut in, Jaffe said.

The incidents occurred at 7:13 p.m. on the Mall and on Tyler Drive between the Life Sciences Center and the Engineering Center.

Jaffe said no injuries or damage were reported at the University.

Oxford University education study still accepting applications for spring

Education students have until Oct. 10 to apply to study at Oxford University in England in the spring.

Twenty students in elementary and secondary education will be accepted for the program, developed by Dr. Robert Strom, chairman of the department of elementary education, and Dr. Susanne Shafer, department of educational foundations.

Under tutors, students will study English educational systems before beginning six-week internships in schools in the Oxford area.

Following completion of the 18-credit hours program at Oxford, students will travel for four weeks, visiting schools in

France, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands.

Cost of the semester is \$2,275 per person.

Application information is available in Education 400B and 225B.

OFFICIAL RING

**MU
238**

Hillel program features reading of young Jewish poet's writing

Poems dealing with love, Jewish identity and the inequities of war will be some of the topics covered when young Jewish poet Danny Siegel reads excerpts from his book, "Soulstoned," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive.

Hillel, the Union of Jewish Students, will begin building the traditional "Succah" on the center's outdoor patio later in the evening.

The Succah, built to celebrate the fall harvest festival of Succoth, is a lean-to structure made of palm fronds and cloth with attached fruits symbolizing the harvest from the thatched roof.

Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling the Hillel office, 966-5371.

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Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

Fake gorilla attacks campers

Second-year architecture students assigned to design a public service facility for expansion of the Phoenix Zoo, spent 24 hours on a proposed construction site this weekend "to get the feeling of the land."

Eighty students and five professors camped-out on the site, adjacent to the zoo.

The objective of the students' assignment is to design a structure that will fit in with the site "without raping the land," said Wendle Bertelson, assistant professor of architecture.

The first part of the assignment—sketches and a 360-degree photographic panorama—is due this week.

Eventually, workgroups will build models of the landscape showing the water drainage and natural foliage.

Highlighting the camp-out was an attack by a phony gorilla—a third-year student dressed in an ape suit.



Photos by John Lemons

A Phoenix Zoo anteater that stumbled into a camp populated by University student architects is held at snout's length.



Architecture students trudge up a hill at Hole-in-the-Rock as part of a "getting-the-feel-of-the-land" exercise.

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Office matches student to job

University seniors, graduates and alumni seeking employment are brought into contact with recruiters from companies throughout the United States via the Career Services program.

In short, the service "matches students and alumni with career positions," Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services, said.

To obtain job assistance, students must go to the Career Services office, ASB 109, and fill out an informational form, Menke said.

Applicants are then assigned an adviser according to their majors.

Engineering and construction majors are advised by Rodney Armstrong Jr. Mrs. Diana Regner counsels liberal arts students, and William Coleman handles business, law and agriculture majors.

Following advisement, students are sent a weekly bulletin containing listings of available positions, recruiters who will be on campus and the times and dates interviews will be held, Menke said.

Students are given access to the Career Services files on general industries and specific companies that conduct interviews at the University.

Information is also available on government positions at both the state and federal level.

There are several specialized areas within Career Services, including the education division, which helps place students in teaching positions in

public schools and colleges, as well as in consultation and administration.

"Teaching positions are available despite the recent publicity given to the oversupply of teachers," Assistant Director William Baxter said.

Although the picture is "tighter" than in previous years, Baxter continued, there are vacancies for "occupation-oriented people."

Education placements are down 13 per cent from last year, he said. The changing character in education placement is represented by the fact that as of two years ago California school districts no longer actively recruited on campus, he said.

Baxter said the education division has files on requirements and information for teaching jobs in all states and many foreign countries.

Part-time positions are as numerous this year as in the past, according to William Harris, associate director of the part-time jobs division of Career Services.

Available jobs include openings for babysitters, accountants, salesmen and surveyors, he said.

A wide variety of jobs are open, some temporary, but most planned for the school year, Harris said.

Career Services is available free to both students and employers.



First step toward a career—ASB 109.

In the office of Career Services, a student is counseled by William Coleman, adviser.

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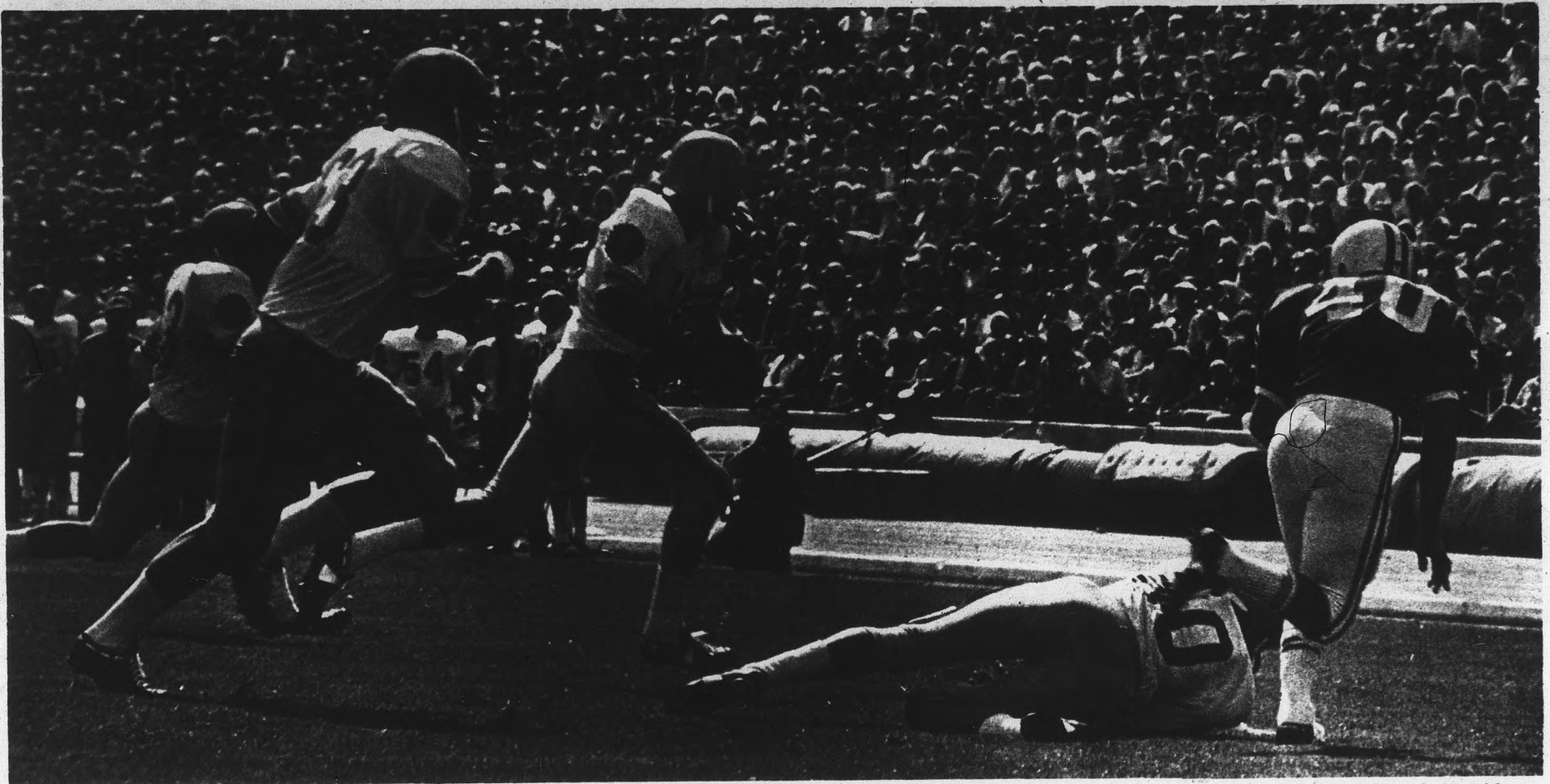


Photo by Barney Hutchinson

Six-point romp

Sophomore quarterback Dan White (11) rolled around left end for the first score in Arizona State's 41-21 win over Utah Saturday. The touchdown evened the score in the second quarter. Blocking ahead of White is Cal Demery (30) against Utah's Rick Hoover (40). ASU's Mike Tomco (63) and Brent McClanahan (43) follow White.

White to start at QB

Back depth cloudy

The backfield situation, once thought to be the strong point of the Sun Devil lineup, has changed into a question mark.

The two certainties in the backfield are junior Brent McClanahan and sophomore Woodrow Green. McClanahan has 181 yards in 53 carries and Green, who was named to the United Press International backfield for this week, has 331 yards in 52 carries (averaging 6.4 per carry).

Otherwise, the backfield picture is slightly muddled. Sophomore Dan White, although suffering from an in-

jured shoulder muscle, has been given the nod to start this week against Texas El Paso.

Also senior quarterback Grady Hurst was formally reinstated by a team vote over the weekend. He missed Monday practice but checked out equipment yesterday. Hurst injured a hand in pre-season workouts and walked out of camp without notifying coaches.

Halfback Monroe Eley was reported missing from Monday's practice. In two games, he has carried only 11 times for 26 yards.

Devil-Redskin scoring

ASU-Utah	Time Left	Scoring Play	Time
0-7	0:56	Utah opened the scoring with a 10 play, 64 yard drive that relied totally on passing. Gordon Longmire hit Fred Graves for 14, Leo Gibby for gains of 18 and 11 before halfback Gene Belczyk took a pitch and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Lance Robbins all alone in the endzone. Flemming Jensen added the extra point.	0:56
7-7	2:03	Dan White's 65-yard punt put Utah on its own two yard line. The exchange gave ASU the ball on the 50 and it took eight plays to even the score. The drive was highlighted by a 25-yard run by Woody Green after a good fake on that play by White and an eight-yard sweep by Steve Holden. The score came when White rolled to his left and scooted into the endzone from the eight yard line. Don Ekstrand kicked the extra point.	2:03
14-7	7:14	On its next possession after the first score, ASU drove 60 yards in 12 plays. Windlan Hall set up the drive with a pass interception. Green picked up 26 yards and twice kept the drive going rushing for the first downs on third and fourth down situations. A White to Ed Beverly pass gained 18 yards and Brent McClanahan got the touchdown on a four-yard run	7:14
	21-7	filled with second effort. After a roughing the kicker penalty against Utah, Ekstrand's point after was good.	21-7
	21-14	Utah came right back on the next series on a 72-yard, five play drive. The thrust of the drive was a 59-yard Longmire to Robbins TD pass. Ron Lumpkin gambled for the interception and missed and Robbins ran in the pass from the ASU 40 yard line. Jensen's PAT kick was good.	21-14
	24-14	The Devils took control on its next possession on its own 30 and drove to the Utah 30. Short running explosions by Green and McClanahan put ASU in Utah territory. Brown's 30-yard bomb was on target to Beverly, who dropped the ball in full stride in the endzone. Ekstrand's 47-yard field goal with the wind at his back was good by five feet.	24-14
	27-21	A recovered fumble by Mike Clupper started ASU on its own 20. With the running of Green (38 yards) and McClanahan (21), the Devils advanced to the Utah 10. ASU was going for the first down on a fourth and five situation before being called for delay of game. Ekstrand entered at this point and kicked a 31-yard field goal.	27-21
	34-21	After the kickoff, Utah ran one play and Devil Larry Shorty took the ball away from Belczyk at the Ute 13. McClanahan gained one yard and Green went the remaining 12 for the touchdown. Ekstrand's PAT was good.	34-21
	41-21	ASU's Wayne Bradley intercepted Longmire but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Utah 43. McClanahan gained one, Green picked up five before sweeping left and beating everyone into the endzone from 37 yards out. Ekstrand's PAT finished the scoring.	41-21
	24-21	ASU made a goalline stand at the end of the third	24-21

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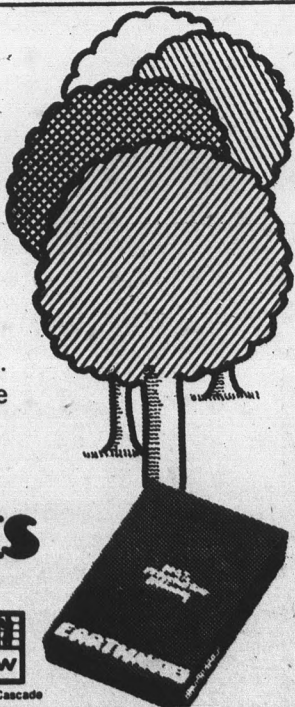
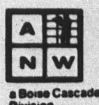
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ASU ranked 10th overall in sports

	Football	Basketball	Wrestling	Swimming	Baseball	Tennis	Golf	Track	Totals
Southern Cal	6	16	—	19	20	17	15	19	112
UCLA	—	20	—	18	—	20	—	20	78
Stanford	13	—	—	17	—	14	13	—	57
Brigham Young	—	2	4	—	14	3½	14	17	54½
Ohio State	16	11	—	12	—	—	—	11	50
Tennessee	17	4	—	15	—	—	—	10	46
Texas	18	—	—	—	4	—	20	—	42
Oklahoma State	—	—	20	—	—	—	16	—	36
Washington	—	—	13	14	—	—	—	8½	35
Arizona State	15	—	—	—	3	7½	9	—	34½
Kansas	—	17	—	—	—	—	—	16	33
Michigan State	—	—	18	2	7	—	5	—	32

Note: this poll was conducted by the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee. Points were based on results of NCAA competition and final national polls. A national championship is 20 points with the top 20 teams given points in descending order.

Arizona State placed 10th nationally in eight major sports according to a poll conducted by the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee.

Southern California topped the poll with 112 points. The point system used gave 20 points for a national championship and fewer points for lower national finishes. Points were based on results of NCAA competition and five national polls.

Brigham Young, the only other ranking Western Athletic Conference member, finished fourth in the '69-'70 season.

Out of the top 12 teams, only Tennessee and Ohio State came from areas other than the west.

Other teams mentioned in order were Southern Illinois, Houston, Michigan, Notre Dame, California, Florida, Iowa State and Miami (Fla.).

Buffalo's J.D. one 'bad' dude in NFL parlance

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

J.D. Hill is a bad football player?

Isn't J.D. Hill the star receiver of last year's Sun Devil football team and the fourth player picked in last year's pro football draft? How can a receiver who stands about 6-1, weighs 195 pounds, runs the 100 in 9.3 and has fantastic hands be bad?

If you've been looking at Webster's lately, that first statement is total nonsense. But, if you've listened to J.D. talk lately, you would realize it means J.D. Hill is an extremely good ball player.

To Hill the word "bad" is a slang term for very good.

Hill, probably the best all-around athlete ever to set foot on this campus, is now playing football for the Buffalo Bills of the NFL, up until the next to last pre-season game against the Detroit Lions.

In that game he was injured and later underwent surgery to correct the damage to his left knee. He is now back in the Valley for about three weeks and afterward will return to Buffalo.

There is a distinct possibility that J.D. won't return to the gridiron this fall. If he doesn't he will still be eligible for the rookie of the year honors next year. As J.D. says, "I might not have won it this year anyway—that Jim Plunkett, he's a bad quarterback!"

Now he hobbles around on crutches—but this hasn't dulled his flair for the finest threads in town. On his first day back in the Valley he wore—along with his cast—a white jump suit with large red checks and big gold buckles.

J.D. won his plaster badge of courage for bravery above, but

not necessarily beyond, the call of duty when he was executing a specialty of his, the slant pattern across the middle.

"I was on a slant across the middle," Hill said, "when (Dennis) Shaw floated me the pass. He floated me a slant! And high! Well it's just natural for me to go after it, so I jumped for it. That's when (Dick) LeBeau of the Lions hit me.

"Man, you've got to throw those slants HARD," he continued. "That's why I like Jimmy Harris (second-string Buffalo quarterback) to throw to me. He knows how to throw that ball. Now Haven Moses and Marlin Briscoe (the other Bills wide receivers), they don't like them like that, but I do."

Hill thinks that even though Shaw may have been the rookie of the year last year, Harris should possibly be the starting quarterback.

One of the other starters in that Buffalo backfield also happens to be an initialed phenom—the wondrous O.J. Simpson. To J.D., O.J. happens to be "one bad back."

He added, "But he's not the baddest! There's this cat up in Canada—19 or 20 years old, playing for the Ottawa Roughriders, I think. He's got the baddest moves! I mean O.J.—he's bad, but this cat—he's BAD!"

J.D. also applied that superlative to one other back—one Woodrow Green, of ASU backfield fame. He half asked, half told, "Is he going to be bad, or is he going to be bad?"

Yes J.D., I think you're right again.



J.D. Hill . . . from Devils to Bills

J.D. Hill holds five season and five career pass receiving records that he set in 1967, 1968 and 1970. His selection in the pro draft this year was the highest of any Sun Devil

and was the first non-quarterback picked. As split end, he enjoyed a successful exhibition season before being injured.

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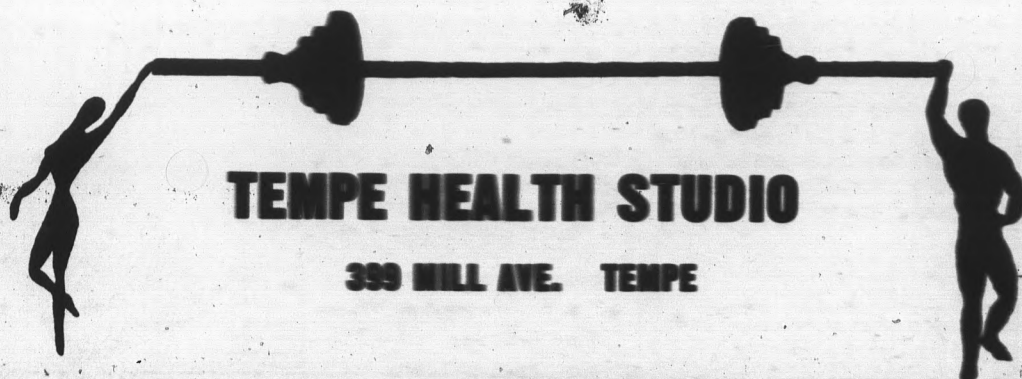
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Enrollment increases slightly

For the first time in many years, University enrollments seem to be leveling off, Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said yesterday.

Thomas said preliminary reports from his office indicate there has been a total enrollment increase of only 138

students, or one-half of 1 per cent, compared to last year's increase of 5.1 per cent.

Calls to 30 colleges and universities across the nation revealed a similar pattern, Thomas said.

He said officials at the other institutions most often cited the following as factors responsible

for the enrollment plateau:

—The general economic situation capped by the mid-August price freeze.

—The relaxation and clarification of selective service requirements which enabled many young men to remain out of school without fear of the draft.

—The wide publicity in national media concerning an over-supply of engineers, scientists and teachers, and recent emphasis on the need for people with vocational-technical skills.

Total on-campus enrollment now appears to be 26,563, compared to last year's fall semester total of 26,425, Thomas reported. He said the freshman class shows the largest enrollment decline—down 534 from last fall.

However, last fall's freshman class was not typical, Thomas said, because there was a sudden increase of 200 students over the previous five years.

Thomas cited money as a prime factor in the decline.

"Although admitted students who fail to register ordinarily do not notify the University, this year we received 30 letters stating students could not come

because of financial problems," Thomas said.

He added this is a strong indication many more could not attend for the same reason.

Thomas said the junior class has experienced the greatest increase, 506 more than a year ago. He said he believes the influx of community college graduates may be responsible for the rise.

He reported sophomore class enrollment is 4,239, only 51 more than last fall; senior enrollment is 5,342, up 263; undergraduate unclassified, 397, down 72; graduate, 4,135, up 77; and graduate unclassified, 2,418, down 153.

He added that enrollment figures for extension and correspondence students are not yet available. When these are complete, the overall student count will exceed 30,000, he said.

BFC decision benches Sun Devil spirit squads

Cheer team, pom line allowed one trip

The Board of Financial Control has benched the cheerleaders and pom pon squad for all but one away football game and all away basketball games.

In taking the action at Tuesday's BFC meeting, the board also opened the door to speculation on the fate of two-thirds of the money appropriated last year for the spirit squad's travel use.

ASASU President Norm Key said last year the Senate appropriated about \$3,000 to cover travel and expenses for the cheerleaders and pom pon line.

Also in that budget was the provision that the BFC "ap-

prove travel funds before arrangements are made," he said.

"At BFC, we decided to only use money for one trip, the (football) game against Colorado state," Key said.

The BFC will "not approve any further trips unless we receive contrary instructions from the senate," he added.

This Colorado trip will cost a little more than \$1,000, he said.

Key suggested a child day care center staff, married student housing research and a state legislative lobbying committee as possible alternative uses for the remaining money.

"BFC doesn't want to spend the money on trips for the cheerleaders because other places are more important," he said.

Continued on Page 2

thursday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54, No. 9 September 30, 1971

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Rainy day overshadows closure of 'A' Butte



Photo by Craig Demmon

Posted signs, sheriff's deputies, the ASU administration and insurance companies are combining forces to prevent students from hurting themselves on the butte while attempting to watch football games.

Anyone venturing within the confines of the newly completed fence around the butte west of Sun Devil Stadium is guilty of trespassing, University Police Chief John Duffy said yesterday.

He was referring to people who climb the west butte to see football games and especially to the approximately 300 fans who ignored the fence at the last home game.

"No trespassing" signs will now be posted on the fence, Duffy said, and Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies will be posted to deter people who try to enter the enclosed area.

"The reason for the fence is not to keep people

from seeing the game free, but to prevent injuries," Duffy said.

"More and more people are getting hurt and this action has been taken to prevent injury on University property," he added.

The fence extends north along the dividing line between University property and the City of Tempe. The portion of the butte belonging to Tempe is not within the no-trespassing area, he said.

About 300 persons were on ASU-butte—property at the last home game, Duffy said, because the fence had not been completed prior to the game.

House expects redistrict okay

Reapportionment bill action is planned for next week

By TOM JOURNEY
Staff Writer

Round one of the special legislative session on redistricting and reapportionment is expected to end today with passage of the House redistricting bill.

Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, House majority floor leader, said yesterday that passage of the bill today is practically assured, and it will be sent to the Senate immediately.

Barr said that although he had not conferred to any great extent with Senate floor leaders, there is "not much difference in opinion" in the Senate.

He added there is "pretty basic acceptance" in the Senate for H.B. 1, the congressional redistricting measure.

When the redistricting bill is passed, Barr said he looks for a recess until Monday, at which time the second round—legislative reapportionment—will begin.

(A bill introduced by a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, S.B. 1, is identical to H.B. 1.)

Although the redistricting bill is expected to see passage today, with the Legislature in only its fourth day of the special session, Barr indicated he expects the reapportionment measure to take a little longer to achieve passage.

One reason the reapportionment bill will take longer, Barr said, is because there are "several efforts being made to re-do that (the reapportionment) map. Several individuals are working to make changes (in the map)."

Barring any unforeseen difficulties, the majority leader said no final floor action will be taken on the reapportionment measure "for at least another week."

H.B. 1 stipulates that the proposed congressional districts will be described by the boundaries of the enumeration districts and census tracts as determined by the Bureau of the Census in the 1970 tally.

The legislative reapportionment bill proposes to set up 30 legislative districts based on enumeration districts and census tract boundaries from the 1970 census.

☆ Spirit squads benched

Continued from Page 1

It is the students' money the board is dealing with, he added. "If there is no response from the students, then the BFC will know it was justified" in not allowing more trips for the cheerleaders and pom line, said he said.

Allan Frazier, adviser to the Cheerleaders and pom line, said the BFC "cut them off in midstream."

The students were "making plans for the trips, and now in the middle of the year, they have to be changed."

Since athletics are still the "most attended event" held during the year, that shows the students are interested, he said.

"The athletic department wants cheer and pom lines at the games, there is pressure from the public and there is pressure from the Alumni Association," he said.

Marcella Rubalcaba, a cheerleader, said, "We're disappointed about it."

"Being a cheerleader, you would like to go to all the away games and would like to be supported financially by the students," she said.

The cheerleaders will travel to the Colorado State game and the pom line and band will go the game against New Mexico, Frazier said.

"There will be no more trips until further notice from the

senate," who will be studying the clause in the cheerleaders' budget, said First Vice-President Jim Martin.

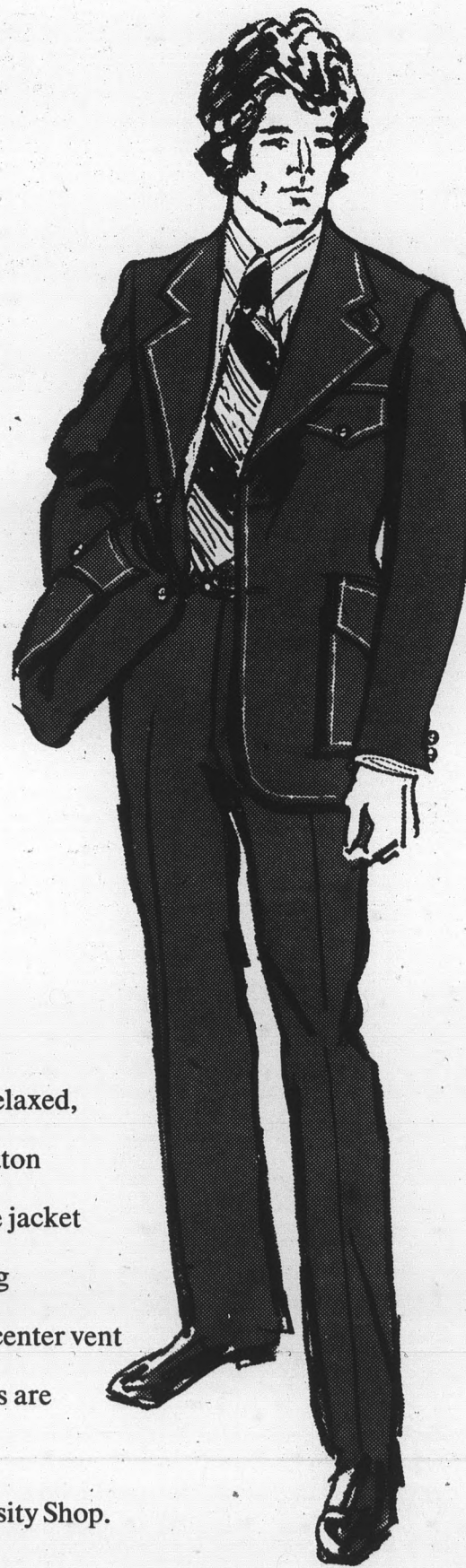
"I encourage students to talk to or write to their student senator to express their opinion on travel for cheerleaders," Martin said.

Student opinion will say whether or not cheerleaders will go on more trips, using the additional funds in their budget, he said.

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From Apollo 15

Team studies moon samples

One of the largest sets of Apollo 15 space souvenirs received careful preliminary examination at ASU this month. The set contained nine lunar soil specimens and eight different rocks.

The research team, headed by Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, was assigned the task of analyzing the total carbon content of the 17 lunar samples.

Moore said this is done by burning samples in a "gas chromatograph carbon analyzer."

Each specimen is only a small piece of the original moon rock brought back. A diagram showing the location of each specimen on the original rock and that of the rock on the moon

was included with the samples, Moore said.

Dr. Everett Gibson, NASA scientist, said the ASU samples represent different lunar geographical settings.

"They include samples from the mare (sea) where the LEM landed, from craters, the Apennine Front (mountains) and the rille," he said.

If no carbon is present in the rocks, scientists can be sure no life exists on the moon, Moore said.

There is carbon on the moon, but if life ever existed it was probably destroyed for lack of an atmosphere to protect it, he added.

The analysis at ASU will help NASA officials decide how to distribute samples to the 150 principle investigators around the world, Moore said.

Through earlier studies it was discovered that moon soil is not composed only of more than ground-up rock, and must be picking up carbon from other sources, such as meteorites, Moore said.

The studies also showed carbon and sulphur are being lost from the moon.

"I expect that the Apollo 15 will show the same thing," Moore said.

The research team also did preliminary testing on the Apollo 14 moon samples. The team is now working on the final test for Apollo 14 samples and will be conducting secondary examinations on the Apollo 15 specimens later this year.

Charles Lewis, assistant curator of the Center for Meteorite Studies, and Walter Nichiporuk, visiting research associate, are members of the investigative team, along with Bob Kelly and Jerry Cripe, both graduate students.



Analyzer determines carbon content

Researchers Charles Lewis (seated), Dr. Carleton Moore (center) and Dr. Everett Gibson prepare to burn a moon sample from the Apollo 15 mission.

Clinic caters to lesser ills

A cold clinic at the Student Health Service will handle minor infirmities beginning Monday.

Specially-trained nurses will operate the clinic.

The cold clinic will enable doctors to spend their time caring for patients who require more significant medical treatment, said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Health Service.

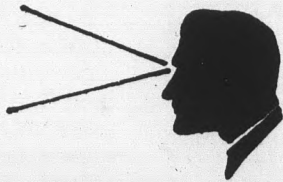
Students treated in the cold clinic may see a physician on request, Jones added.

The new clinic will also treat minor skin abrasions and lacerations that need only simple dressings or cleansing.

Tetanus immunizations will be given also, Jones said.

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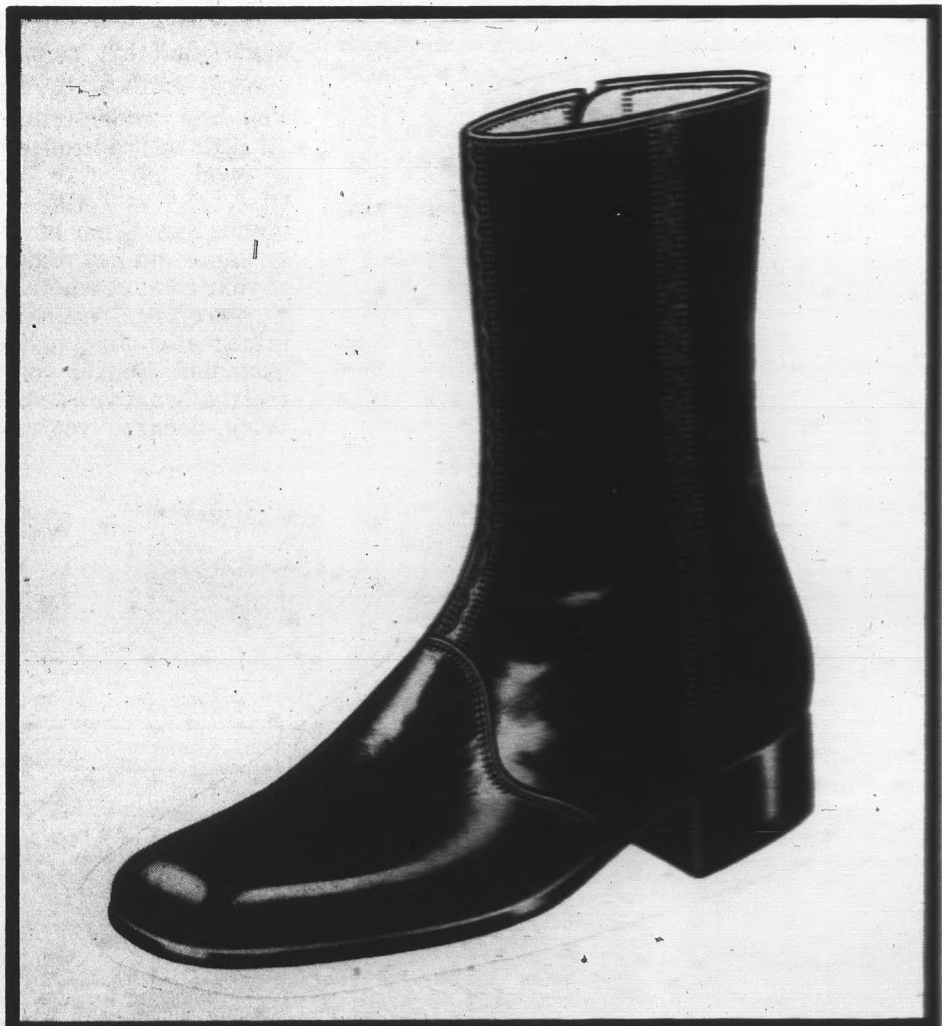
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opinions

Bill Norman

Preserve us, Harry

When Harry returned home from school one day he strode into his family's slummy tenement to formally announce: "From this moment forth I resolve, in all my endeavors, to aid my fellow man."

In the dingy living room his father, who had just hanged himself with a string of yellowed lingerie, replied, "CLURGGGH."

"I shall become a beacon," Harry declared, building a sandwich in the kitchen, "to those less fortunate around me."

"FWIZZERCLUM," replied his mother, falling limply from a broom closet where she had consumed three fifths of Tokay.

"Compassion, virtue and brotherly love — these shall be my craftsman's tools," vowed Harry, gazing toward Utopia as nine stevedores dragged his sister, biting and scratching, toward the door.

"A missionary perhaps? Or a VISTA volunteer," pondered Harry in his bedroom. "In which capacity might I do the most good?"

To which his brother Ralph, in the agonies of heroin withdrawal, answered, "SKREEFLOGS!"

A peripheral glimpse of a body hurtling

past the fifteenth story window drew Harry's attention to the night.

"How fitting," he whispered, as the thuds and yowls of a gang fight echoed thinly from the alley below. "The myriad twinklings of the city in the vaster darkness mirror my own small spark of light in a world of misery."

"Somewhere out there in the blazing deserts, rain-drenched jungle or snow-swept peaks — they need me."

Then his attention was captured by the blazing light, just up the street from where three winos molested an urchin, of the Midnight Mission.

Its tender lantern, beneath which hordes of derelicts were denied admittance, could only be a sign.

"A sign!" shouted Harry. "A sign from some mysterious protector perhaps, that my quest is not in vain."

Then turning with his heart aflame he prepared to retire. A smiling check of Baby John in his crib, happily clutching his plastic bag, and Harry lay down to the sleep of the just.

His dreams were of peace and smiles and love.

Americans trust the wrong voice

Censorship — implied, prior or direct—all are forms of news management employed by governments to shield themselves from criticism. The constitutional guarantees of a free press and freedom of expression have protected the American media from the more insidious forms of news management. Rarely has the American press been subjected to intense campaigns of intimidation by the government—until Vice-President Agnew's speech in Des Moines on Nov. 13, 1969.

That speech escalated the minor skirmishing between the government and the press to a level that perhaps had been contemplated in the past by government officials, but never had been so assiduously attempted.

The Vice-President used carefully worded threats—ambiguous, but threats nonetheless—to hound the media, to discredit them and to intimidate them. He sought to bypass them to appeal directly to the American people and

present the administration's viewpoint.

The national media, at least the three tv networks and two national papers—the New York Times and Washington Post—still are persistently attacked. The controversy over CBS News' "Selling of the Pentagon" and the recent criticism by Agnew of the Attica prison riot coverage represent only what can be seen of an iceberg above water.

One of the roles of men in government is to defend themselves. They are, quite naturally, protective of themselves and what they do. The men the President has around him to protect his image are basically propagandists. They are drawn mostly from advertising, public relations and the electronic media.

by Bruce Johnston

These men think of the media as a device for selling something — ideas, programs, or as in 1968, a presidential candidate. This is why the Nixon administration is so concerned with the image of the President as presented by the national media.

The political environment of Nixonian Washington must be considered—close-mouthed, suppressive and secret. The current attacks upon the media should be viewed in this context.

Intimidation of the media is a political move by the administration—a logical one if three things are understood:

- 1) That political considerations are ultimate considerations.
- 2) Considerable numbers of the press are against you.
- 3) That the country will best be served by an uncritical, un-questioning acceptance of government policies.

A campaign, or a plan, of implied threats against the media to police themselves or face the spectre of government harassment, or worse, has emerged directly from the White House with at least the tacit approval of President Nixon.

This plot appears to have the tacit, if not outspoken, approval of the American people also.

It is unfortunate that they place such little value upon press freedom—and place so much faith in the administration's convictions about the media.

counterpoint

Editor:

Those statistics that tell us the high percentages of graduate degrees from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges are valuable in telling prospective masters and doctors the easy institutions, but what about the attitude of

prospective employers in evaluating the soft touch degrees? Maybe a little less publicity? Or do you figure it is only students who read the State Press. Hope so!

Barbara Sanderson

"Xsxally this typewriter works fine bxt sometimes one key gxms xp the works. Yox can xnderstand how all of them are needed to do a 'good job. Oxr School District is like this typewriter. Each of yox is an important key regardless of yoxr role . . . whether it is a secretary, teacher, administrator, bxs driver or cxstodian. Shoxld yox ever feel that what yox do doesn't count becaxse yox're only

one person remember this gxmmy key. Yoxr person - to - person contracts with other teachers, stxdents, commxnity leaders and others can do mxch to make . . . or break . . . oxr School District's reptaxtion."

Is it possible sxch an observation coxld apply to the popxlation of ASX? Xndoubtedly it can and does.

Frank N. Ansel

Editor:

This gem, headed "Involvement" in The Heliograph, is worthy to be shared:

state press

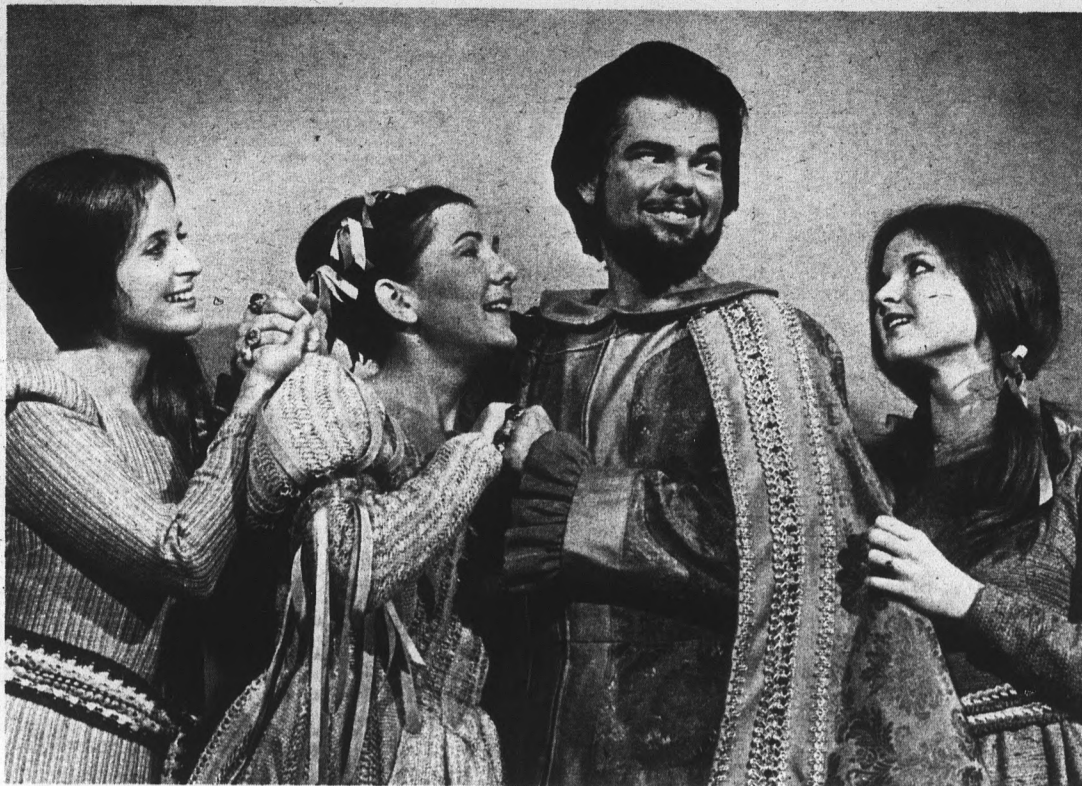
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Pleasant company

On his way to new adventures, Don Giovanni (Thomas Burns) meets some interesting distractions, from left, Michele Fiorito, Claudia Kennedy and Cecilia Sult. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" is the first production of the Lyric Opera Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 15 and 16 in the Music Theatre of the new music building.

Special events

Fox and Bach lift series lid

The music of Bach, rendered by organist Virgil Fox and entwined with the psychedelic lighting effects of Pablo Lights, will open the Gammage Auditorium series of special events at 8:30 Monday night.

Student discounts are available for the production, entitled "Heavy Organ."

The Special Events Series continues Oct. 11 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor Erich Leinsdorf will direct.

Jazz musicians Ali Akbar Kahn and John Handy, who have been breaking attendance records in San Francisco, will appear at Gammage Oct. 15. Student discounts will be offered. James Taylor, country-folk singer, will perform Oct. 29.

During November, student discounts will be available for performances by the Khmer Ballet, Nov. 4, and Carlos Montoya, Flamenco guitarist, Nov. 8.

A special film showing of "Medea," starring Maria Callas, will be Dec. 4-5. Ballet West will bring Gammage's annual Christmas presentation of "Nutcracker" Dec. 17-19 at matinee and evening hours.

The series will continue in January with the first Arizona appearance of the Carpenters. Brother-sister

duo Karen and Richard will perform at Gammage Jan. 21.

"Orpheus in the Underworld," a comic opera, will be presented Feb. 5 by the Canadian Opera Company. Other special events in February will be appearances by the Vienna Boys Choir, Feb. 9; "Butterflies are Free," Feb. 19; and Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, Feb. 22.

Special events in March will be the Scots Guards, March 2; The Vienna Opera Company and "The Gypsy Baron," on March 4; and Jacques D'Amboise and Company, March 8. The final event of the series is the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico City, April 8.

"Gammage is able to continue bookings, so listings of performances are never complete," said David Scoular, managing director of the auditorium.

Austrians set

The 1971-72 Chamber Music Series at Gammage Auditorium will open with Concentus Musicus of Vienna Oct. 26.

The Austrian group, making its second Arizona visit, will perform selections from Bach, Rameau and Legrenzi.

fine arts

**state
press**

Music department schedules free-of-charge entertainment

A variety of musical events, from full symphony orchestra presentations to individual recitals, have been scheduled by the music department this semester for the free-of-charge cultural entertainment of the University community.

The performances already scheduled are:

Concert tops music season

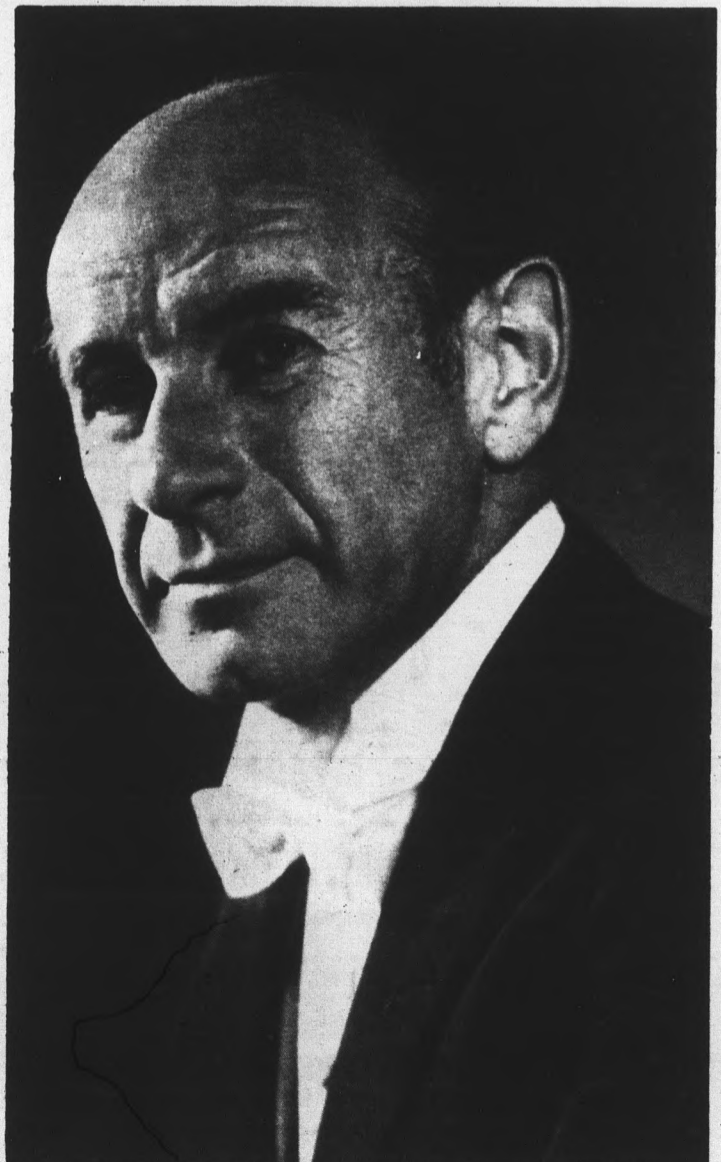
What may well be one of the greatest classical music events of this season will take place Oct. 11 at Gammage Auditorium with the performance of the renowned London Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92; Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma) by Elgar and Weber's Overture to "Der Freischutz."

The London Philharmonic, which has toured from the Soviet Union to Hong Kong and from Ceylon to Scandinavia, is making its second U.S. tour and its first in the Southwest this season.

One of England's busiest and most popular orchestras, the London Philharmonic has two concert series in London each season, at Royal Albert Hall and at Royal Festival Hall, where it gives more than 40 performances annually.

Date and Time	Event	Location
Oct. 12-8 p.m.	Florence String Quartet	Music Theatre
Oct. 19-8 p.m.	Percussion Ensemble Mervin Britton, conductor	Music Theatre
Oct. 19-8 p.m.	Student Recital Sharon Kenyon, oboe	Music 510
Oct. 20-8:30 p.m.	ASU Symphony Eugene Lombardi, conductor	Gammage
Oct. 21-8 p.m.	ASU Brass Choir Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor	Music Theatre
Oct. 24-8 p.m.	Faculty Recital Gabriel Gruber, viola	Music Theatre
Oct. 27-8 p.m.	Faculty Chamber Music	Music Theatre
Nov. 17-8 p.m.	Faculty Chamber Music	Music Theatre
Nov. 21-8 p.m.	ASU Concert Choir Dr. Douglas McEwen, conductor	Music Theatre
Nov. 22-8:30 p.m.	ASU Symphony Eugene Lombardi, conductor	Gammage
Dec. 8-8 p.m.	Faculty Chamber Music	Music Theatre
Dec. 9-8:30 p.m.	ASU Combined Bands Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor	Gammage
Dec. 14-8 p.m.	Percussion Ensemble Mervin Britton, conductor	Music Theatre
Dec. 15-8 p.m.	ASU Brass Choir Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor	Music Theatre
Jan. 12-8 p.m.	Faculty Chamber Music	Music Theatre
Jan. 13-8:30 p.m.	Symphonic Winds Dr. Kenneth Snapp	Gammage



Musical artist Erich Leinsdorf

Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Gammage Auditorium Oct. 11.

Board presents issues lectures

"Relatively major issues" and diverse viewpoints are the concerns of the University Public Lecture Board, said Dr. George Downing, chairman of the board.

Downing, professor of marketing, said the board was created last year to bring qualified persons to the University to speak on a wide range of topics of interest to both the University community and the public.

The 1971-72 lecture season will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Law with an appearance by peace activist David Harris, husband of singer Joan Baez.

Downing said programs may be sponsored solely by the lecture board or may be co-sponsored by student groups. University policy permits only the University community to be invited to functions sponsored only by student groups, he said.

Funds from the board's budget may be used toward expenses when a program is co-sponsored, he added.

The board is funded by non-appropriated University money—funds that are not tax money—and equal amounts of ASASU funds.

George Hillman, ASASU activities vice-president; Fred Grant, liberal arts; and John Ridgway, fine arts, are student representatives on the board.

Faculty members are Downing, Dr. Heinz Hink, political science; Dr. Carleton Moore, chemistry; Rosemary Johnson, nursing; and Dr. William Pedrick, law.

CONCERN

Q. I preregistered last spring for a new class in organic and co-operative farming. When I came back to school this fall, I found it had been cancelled. Why?

A. Dr. H. William Welch, associate dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, said the course would have included students from such a variety of backgrounds that he did not see how the course could be made academically sound. The course was organized too rapidly, he said.

The situation will be met next spring through two classes, Welch said. A course is currently offered in co-operative farming, and one dealing with organic farming will be added.

Q. Has the University considered a multi-level parking complex or underground parking?

A. The University has very definitely considered multi-level parking, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction. There are sites shown on the master plan of the University for such complexes.

Money for the parking units was not appropriated by the state, Ellingson said, so the user will have to pay for the service, just as students pay to live in dorms.

Restaurant proprietor offers employees free meals, bonuses as work incentives

The compatibility of Chinese and Italian food may be a matter of little interest to some. But for students interested in seeing the combination work for their financial as well as gastronomic benefit, one local restaurateur may have the answer.

E. B. Smith, proprietor of the Chinese Paison, 202 E. University Drive, offers the students who work for him a free meal per day plus a bonus of \$200 for one year's work and \$500 for four years—in addition to regular wages.

Five students are currently working at the Chinese Paison,

and Smith is conducting interviews with intentions to hire others.

Smith got his idea while playing golf with a friend and discussing the "usual" student diet—hamburgers and Cokes, he said.

The bonuses, held in trust, are incentives to perform tasks productively, Smith said, and bring rapport between help and management.

Smith hires students in varied capacities, from clerks and bus personnel to managers.



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Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

HELP WANTED

GIRLS - GIRLS TELEPHONE WORK
PLEASANT TELEPHONE WORK FROM OUR OFFICE PHOENIX JC PROMOTION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. JUST A PLEASANT VOICE. \$1.75 HOUR, PLUS BONUS. WORK 9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. OR 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. APPLY CONSUMER SAMPLER ADVERTISING, 4000 W. 7TH ST., ROOM 124. 266-8011. (10-12)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (10-1)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (all semester)

WANTED

Male Roommate for 2 bedrm. apt. \$60 mo. & 1/2 utilities. Spence terrace apts. #22. 966-4893. (10-1)

Men's clothing store, experienced young man for full or part time work. 947-3271 or 946-0684. (10-1)

Ride needed from ASU on MWF at 3:30 to 44 St. and Camelback area. Share gas. 959-2417. (10-1)

Rider to New England area, leaving about Oct. 2, call Don 968-2309. (10-1)

Ex-Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer to be campus rep. for ACTION. Contact Mr. Harris, part time placement office. (9-30)

Room for two pass. Pr. plane to New Mexico football game. Call Glen—967-8149, Skip—946-5507. (10-1)

Female roommate wanted. Graduate preferred. Forum apt. 966-3459. \$65 per month. (10-1)

LOST

Lost—dog w/o collar, terrier mix. Tan body, collie facial markings. Name — Tiffini call 967-9909. (10-1)

Reward—No questions asked. 1971 Blue "Epitaph" yearbook from Western High School in Las Vegas, Nev. Last seen in Sahuaro Yearbook office. Call 965-6738. (10-1)

Tan German Shepherd 3 months old, Female. Reward. 966-7781. (10-1)

TYPING

Typing, close to ASU, 966-4713. (11-30)

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired. 966-1684. (semester)

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED WORK, IBM. MAXINE MULLEN—955-0763. (year)

Typing IBM 253-1285 955-3206. (semester)

SERVICES

Dance to the Music! C & H can book any type of band for all occasions. Call Mike 967-4333. (10-28)

Student Teaching? Join student NEA for insurance protection and professional publications. Membership forms available at room 118 A—Farmer education building. (10-1)

WEDDING INVITATIONS—PRICES ARE LOW IN IDAHO, 100 custom printed only \$3.55. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. (10-1)

Audio problems? Professional repair, reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Stereo, P.A., guitar amps. 275-8435. (10-1)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

Call "TELLUS" hotline for help, Rap line, loneliness, suicide, problem pregnancy, 968-2477, 6 to 12. (9-30)

INSTRUCTION

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925. (all semester)

Self hypnosis is the key to self confidence, peace, happiness, and success, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning. 274-0698.

PETS

Free kittens 6 wks old. 1 Bl & Wh, 3 all Blk. Super cute, really fun. La Crescenta Gards. Apt. 23A. (10-6)

RENT

Girl roommate wanted to share large 3 bdrm. house. 10 min. from campus. New bedr. set w/w carpet, color TV. Call Linda. 962-8427.

Roommate wanted—big three bedroom house, have own room with waterbed. Call 966-7110. (10-1)

Lovely one and two bedroom furnished apartments at Beautiful Palm Villa. Bills paid. 1140 E. Orange, Tempe. 966-5911. (10-7)

Wanted: Female to share new 3 bedroom home with working mother and 2-yr.-old son. Private room and bath, \$100 mo. 967-8130. (10-7)

Roommate for large 3 bdr. home already furnished. 968-0088. (10-8)

Girl roomies for 4 bdrm. student-owned house; 4 min. to ASU by car. \$60/mo. Share util. 969-6609. (10-1)

Girl roommate wanted to share large 3 bdrm. house, 10 min. from campus. New bedr. set w/w carpet, color TV, Call Linda—962-8424. (10-1)

AUTOMOBILES

Uncle Sam wants me! Must sell 1969 Triumph. 650 Custom Classic with extras. \$995. 945-6019. (10-5)

'69 Fiat 124 Sp. Cp. Air, xint. Must sell, make offer. 966-6313. (10-1)

VW Camper 1962. Unique build-ins and couch. Good buy. 969-6644. (10-6)

1970 850 Fiat Spyder, rollbar, low mileage new Semperit tires, seat covers. make offer. 966-5625. (10-7)

1968 Dodge Coronet 500 convertible. Air automatic, excellent condition. Call 265-2716. (10-8)

'62 VW Bug, radio, excellent condition. Phone 963-8849. (10-6)

Porsche, 1958, 356A, 1600, recently rebuilt engine. Must sell. 967-5377 after 5 p.m. (10-1)

2 great transportation cars for school, travel. \$100 to \$250. 516 N. 46 St. Apt. 2 Phx. (10-1)

'69 Chevy II 427, 4-spd. positraction, Crager wheels, 31,000 mi. Call 944-0436, will take trade in.

'69 VW Beetle, excellent cond. 1500 engine, must sell, call evenings. 967-8561, or 267-1984. (10-1)

1966 Dodge Coronet must see must sell V8, super clean, runs perfect call M-F 9-5, 264-9873. See evenings 929 E. Vista del Cerro.

Impala, factory air conditioning, 4-door, hardtop, V-8, 1964, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new tires, tilt wheel, etc. excellent condition—\$700. 966-2354. (9-30)

FOR SALE

Reconditioned bikes. 24" boys and girls. \$12.50-\$24. Girls 26" single speeds, \$22.50-\$25. Boys 3 speed, like new, \$34. 986-3592. (9-30)

Unique majestic AM radio, large cabinet approx. 4' by 2'. Beautiful wood and good sound. \$35, cheap for what you get. Call Steve, 967-6418.

Customized '69 Honda 350 ci. New tires, battery, rebuilt engine #303 Lem. Ter. club, John —967-2170. (10-1)

Zenith color console—\$150, B & W TV—\$25, Offenhauser duquad manifold, paperboy bike—966-5497.

Tape deck: Kenwood KW5066, new. Also, Elite Goodman speakers—EE-65. Make offer 966-6095. (10-6)

New Motorcycle helmet—\$16, 965-5814. (10-1)

Manx Kittens 955-6548. (10-28)

9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (Semester)

Used waterbed and frame. Like new condition. Also bedspread and sheets to fit it. Call 967-5775. (10-1)

80 acres recreation land, minn forest isolated, good investment, \$1600. Bob Becker, 955-3358. (10-1)

Honda 1971 1/2 CB 175 excellent condition. Extras. \$525, 956-1146.

Mobile home, 8 x 46, 2 bedr. \$2100, furnished, evap. cooler on lot at 1010 E. Lemon #10, 966-9853. (10-1)

Drapery rods and ydgs for van curtains, Oscar Leverant Fabrics 4136 E. Indian School. (10-14)

WATER BEDS	
WAREHOUSE DIRECT	WAREHOUSE DIRECT
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Joe Petty: skinniest tight end throws big blocks

By BOB WISCHNIA
Tight end Joe Petty's physique approximates that of a "Before" in a Charles Atlas advertisement . . . but not too much sand gets kicked in his direction these days.

Lately he has been doing a great deal of kicking on his own, like defensive ends, linebackers and an occasional safety.

It wasn't his pass catching heroics that Frank Kush lauded after Saturday's whipping of

Utah, but his and wingback Steve Holden's timely and often ferocious blocking that received special commendations.

"Joe was very effective on some of his crackback blocks on the Utah outside personnel," the Sun Devil head coach said. "He and Holden really helped make our outside game go."

The "outside game" Kush was referring to was sophomore Woody Green who amassed 214 yards on 31 carries, nearly all of

which were sweeps.

Petty, who generally has to run around a great deal in the showers just to get wet, repeatedly cut down Utah tacklers to help spring Green. He also found time to snare a couple of passes for 20 yards.

Immodestly billing himself as "The World's Skinniest Tight End," he went to Camp Tontozona last year completely unheralded and overlooked and he remained that way when the season began.

Listed as the third tight end on the depth chart behind Calvin Demery and Steve Holden, he didn't see any action until the third game of the year when he caught a pass for 20 yards against Washington State. When Demery reinjured a knee in the Texas-El Paso game, Petty trotted onto the field and amazed everyone with four acrobatic catches for 63 yards. Everyone but himself. . .

He said, "I knew I could do the job if I got a chance. Nobody had much confidence in me until after the UTEP game, but I caught a couple of big passes and everything was cool after that."

Demery wasn't able to return until this year. When he did Petty had already firmly established himself as the top tight end and Demery moved back to split end.

Petty, although he only

played in six games, was third on the team in receiving with 14 catches for 253 yards. His 18.1 yard average per reception was tops on the ball club.

The 6-2, 188-pound Newark, N.J. native remained in the Valley this summer attempting to add weight and strength to a seemingly fragile looking frame.

"I worked real hard with the weights, but I just can't seem to be able to put on any weight," Petty said. "I could use it too."

His specialty has been veering over the middle to catch 10-20 yard passes and when he does that Petty frequently has half of the defensive team to cope with.

Petty currently leads the Devils in receiving this year with six grabs for 89 yards and a 14.8 average per catch in two games — most of them in heavy traffic.

He said, "Whenever you run patterns up the middle, there is always my man, a linebacker and usually another safety around to belt you so you can't listen for footsteps or you'll drop the ball."

Rarely does he drop the ball, as evidenced in the Peach Bowl where he latched onto four Joe Spagnola passes. All were deep and down the middle.

He got hit hard on all of the grabs, but he says, "You should have seen the other guy what he looked like after the game."



Joe Petty . . . the 6-2, 188-pound tight end from Newark, N.J., combines sure hands with surprising blocking ability on 250-pound opponents.

Halfback Eley Returns

Monroe Eley, Arizona State's starting halfback this season, returned to the team late Tuesday after missing Monday workouts.

Eley's return coincided with the returning of quarterback Grady Hurst after a 24-day absence and the naming of sophomore halfback Woody Green as Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. Green rushed for 214 yards last Saturday.

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Coed warns: High-priced hamburger costs even more to eat

The next time you toddle down to market to procure a batch of hamburger (or Salisbury steak, if you prefer), WATCH IT — some of it's fatty and some of it's clammy and lots of it costs too much.

That, at least, is the opinion of ASU student Martha Hunt, after she made a study of hamburger quality for an agricultural economics class.

"Obesity" and "water retention" in hamburger are the main offenders, according to a paper Miss Hunt prepared.

At each of four stores Miss Hunt bought a pound of ground beef, paying 36 cents, 47 cents, 60 cents and 79 cents per pound.

At home, she recorded the weight and dimensions of each raw patty before cooking all individually in a clean, dry, frying pan. Each was cooked at the same temperature for an equal amount of time.

After her cooking, Miss Hunt measured and weighed the meat and melted fat to determine weight loss due to melting fat and ice.

She discovered the most expensive hamburger had a problem retaining water. It lost more water than cheaper meat, but lost little fat, she said.

After examining shrinkage and determining the actual amount of edible food salvaged from each specimen, Miss Hunt determined the cheapest hamburger was the best buy.

Although the shrinkage loss was 26 per cent, compared to 5 per cent for the most expensive meat, the per-pound cost of edible hamburger was substantially less.

The study showed the 36-cent meat cost 79 cents per pound to eat. The 47-cent meat had a \$1.04 per pound eating cost. The 60-cent meat cost \$1.26 at meal-time. The tag on the 79-cent meat jumped to \$1.45 a pound when it reached the dinner table.

"Each of the samples was advertised as 100 per cent ground beef," said Miss Hunt. "Such excessive loss to fat, water and gristle suggests to me that the marketing system is not being honest with the consumer."

Max Beaumont, sales manager for Cudahy Meat Products in Phoenix, said he felt 99 per cent of markets do

not adulterate their meat products.

"No chain store that has taken years to build a reputation is going to jeopardize its position" by doctoring its hamburger, he said.

"Your wife would buy it — once," he added.

Ground beef with excessive water or fat added would appear mushy in the package, he said, and cause a lot of popping and sizzling in the skillet.

Almost all hamburger has some fat added, he said, but the usual reason is the need to hold the lean meat together. "Without it you wouldn't have hamburger," he said.

ASASU officers hear grievances

Suggestions and criticisms concerning ASU student government may be presented to a grievance panel at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

In addition to listening to student's comments, "We will also explain the current programs," said ASASU President Norm Keyt, a member of the grievance panel.

First Vice-President Jim Martin, Activities Vice-President George Hillman, Administrative Vice-President Manuel Figueroa and various board chairmen will also participate on the panel.

KARATE



ASU Karate Club

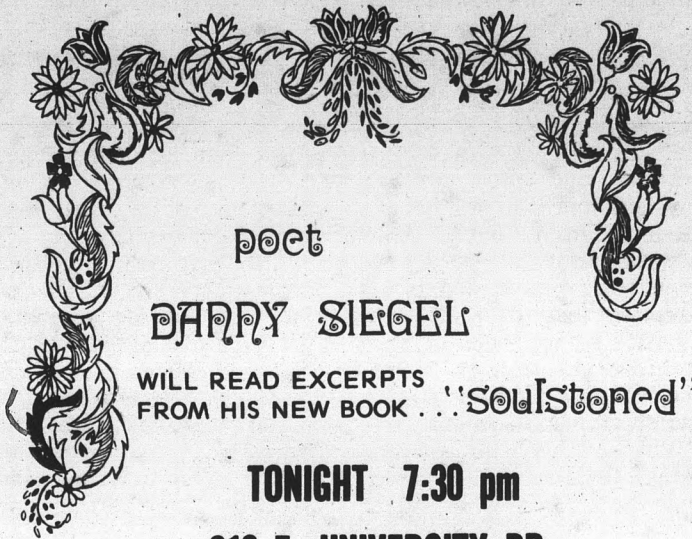
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7 P.M. AT MENS GYM

Courses in self defense using Karate techniques will be taught by Shojiro Koyama (4th Degree Black Belt)



poet

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