

Student protestors sit in; police pace halls

By JANE SIMS

Two more hours till 5 p.m. Armed policemen are pacing the halls, surveying the crowd. Protesters mutter they will undergo arrest if a settlement isn't reached by closing.

The doors to the Administration Building are locked; the first floor, vacant. Employees have left. A crowd of over 100 students peers through windows, as 40 highway patrolmen wait outside.

Demonstrators, lounging on the floor outside the administrative offices, are waiting to see President Durham. TV cameras pan the rooms during the first Administrative Building sit-in in ASU's history.

Earlier in the day, a crowd of 300 rallied in a noon demonstration on the Mall and marched to Durham's office, bearing petitions and resolutions from over 100 campus organizations.

This mass confrontation between administrators and students is the climax of a month-long probe of the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co. The group is demanding that the University sever its \$8,000-a-year contract with the company, alleging racial discrimination, substandard wages

and inadequate working conditions in the firm. Refusing to listen to any administrator but Durham (whom University officials can't contact), the group shouts down Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president.

"I'm not speaking for the man; the man is not here," Dr. Landini asserts. "You have every right to stay here until 5 p.m. I'm giving it to you straight."

News summary

Calmly, administrators confer with Campus Security officers in vice presidential offices. "How do we stop this?" they ask one another.

Dr. Landini leaves the caucus to meet with representatives of the three protesting groups, the Mexican American Student Organization, Young Socialist Alliance and Students for Democratic Society.

When they return, MASO leader Alfredo Gutierrez tells demonstrators, "If we leave now peacefully, we can all come back at 9 a.m. and talk to Durham. We don't want this demonstration lost or distorted into a student rights protest."

The issue is bread and food for the workers."

A shout from the hall interrupts, "Vice president Gilbert Cady has been overheard saying they wouldn't allow this to happen tomorrow."

The crowd screams for Cady to back up Landini's promise, but he replies, "Certainly we can't have this tomorrow. You can have three delegates."

As the crowd threatens to stay after the 5 p.m. closing, Dr. Landini assures them, "Yes, you can all come back. That's what we agreed in our meeting."

The demonstrators still demand to hear Cady answer yes or no, and he concedes, "Certainly, you can come back."

The time is 4:30 p.m. Protesters leave the offices singing "We Shall Overcome" and toting signs "By Any Means Necessary."

Newspapers, wire services, TV and radio keep the protest alive for the night. Replaying taped recordings and headlining papers, "ASU Students Storm Administration," the news media tells the state more of the same will happen tomorrow.

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state press

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Tuesday, November 26, 1968

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

MASO puts end to coalition Disassociates from 'small minority'

By ATHIA HARDT
News Editor

The Mexican American Student Organization voted Friday afternoon to officially dissolve the Student Coalition for Justice in an effort to disassociate its activities from those of "a small minority of the New Left."

Only three of the 42 present voted against the motion that "MASO act individually from this point on."

Alfredo Gutierrez, junior member of the MASO executive board, motioned that the group officially dissolve the coalition because "a small minority cost us a great deal last week."

He referred to MASO-led demonstrations against the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co. last Wednesday and Thursday in the Administration Building.

At that time President Durham told demonstrators the University would not renew its \$8,000 contract with the company June 30 if charges of discrimination against employees are true, and working conditions remain unchanged.

MASO leaders accepted the statement after consultation, but Young Socialist Alliance members dissented at first. Later YSAer Don Critchlow said his group would accept the statement too.

Maintaining that the coalition was technically dissolved already, because it was formed to organize Thursday's rally, Gutierrez said he wanted "to make this clear and formal."

In referring to "the small minority," he stressed, "I am not talking about the whole phenomenon of the New Left, but about those individuals who — if we had let gain control of this thing — would have turned it into anarchy. We cannot control their behavior, but we are held responsible for their actions."

Though Gutierrez never named "the small minority," members of Students for a Democratic Society and Young Socialist Alliance, who were present at the meeting, clearly felt he referred to their organizations.

Lindley Garner, SDS member, said, "As individuals we decided to support you because of the issue and not because of MASO

or anything else. Many of us as individuals felt cheated because there was no open discussion at the end."

He added, if MASO passed the motion, "You will find a lot of problems in getting support later. You may have to get around the argument 'You only wanted our bodies and not our souls.'"

Senior Frank Rosales, chairman of the coalition and member of the MASO executive

(Continued on page 2)

Legislators defeat motion by Goetze

Legislators stilled a proposal Friday by Sen. Ray Goetze, R-Maricopa, to cut the state's three universities \$53.2 million building budgets "to the bone."

Perturbed by President Durham's alleged "capitulation" to laundry demonstrators last week, Goetze blasted state universities and Durham in a protest statement to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. The retired Sun City businessman then asked the committee to recommend the next legislature eliminate the capital outlay of all the state's universities.

A formal vote was prompted when presiding officer Sen. Thomas Knoles, D-Coconino, forced Goetze to reduce his statement to a motion.

Following discussion of the proposal, the committee rejected Goetze's motion 10-1. But Goetze later told the State Press, "It was no defeat. I made my point."

"I think it's high time the legislature who represents the citizens of this state have a show-down with Dr. Durham encompassing his lack of ability to administer one of our multi-million dollar institutions," Goetze charged. "We had better start looking for a new University president before it is too late."

The elderly senator, recently elected to his second term, maintained Durham "does not have the ability to cope with groups when agreeing to such irresponsible demands affecting the administration of our institutions." He added the "only thing the administration is equipped to do is capitulate to the militant re-

(Continued on page 6)

Legality questioned —

Duffy explains role in search

By BRUCE TALBOT

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, appeared before Interhall Council Thursday to explain the role of University police in the search of Hayden Hall rooms during Orientation Week after \$500 was missed from Best A lounge.

Irish Hall questioned the legality of the search, pointing out that the Bill of Rights states there shall be no issuance of general search warrants.

Duffy agreed with Irish Hall councilmen certain rights would have been violated if the search had been undertaken as they and Hayden head resident Richard Rankin described it.

Duffy emphasized the dorm theft was reported to Campus Security, but the entire search was conducted by the dormitory staff.

"I'm getting a hell of a lot of heat from people who think Campus Security conducted the search," he said, and added, "I'm not familiar with the University housing contract, but any stipulations included in it would be legal."

(The contract states: "Authorized University personnel may enter and inspect residence hall rooms.")

"The purpose of the inspection was to acquaint the residents with the dorm

staff," Rankin explained, "and we merely took that opportunity to search for the stolen funds."

Frank Domiano, Irish Hall officer, explained that an inspection, unlike a search, is concerned primarily with the cleanliness and maintenance of rooms and the presence of contraband items such as narcotics and alcohol. The personal property of residents is ignored as much as possible during inspections, he said.

"As far as investigative regulations are concerned," Duffy said, "I'm only speaking for police. With a search warrant, a police officer may enter a specific room to find and seize specific items."

Duffy continued, "If a student is arrested in his room through use of a warrant, his room may be searched for any loot, weapons and tools involved in the crime and additional contraband items."

If a policeman is in "hot pursuit" of a student who has committed a felony or if consent of the student is obtained, an officer may also enter a room, he said.

"Of course, a person has the right to deny permission to have his room searched at any time, but we'll go out and get a warrant anyhow."

Domiano said a head resident should be

(Continued on page 3)

Police cancel seminar

Last Thursday's Faculty-Student Relations Board seminar on "How Far Should Law Enforcement Go" was cancelled after the Phoenix police public relations office refused to allow a representative to attend the panel discussion.

Marlene Hoffman, chairman of the board, said that Lt. Doeg Nelson of the Phoenix police informed her he could not come on campus because of the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co. controversy that day.

She said prior to cancelling his appearance he had asked her to change the title of the discussion from the previous title of "Police Brutality."

Lt. Nelson explained he felt he should not come on campus because there might be a confrontation of some sort in regards to his speaking on that subject at that particular time.

The seminar has been cancelled with no plans of rescheduling.

Durham's statements receive crowd approval

(Continued from page 1)
And it does. This time Durham is in the middle of it. Shortly before 9 a.m. the

group enters Durham's outer office, while Dr. Landini protests, "We didn't say you could come in the inside office. You're con-

fusing the agreement." But MASO representatives insist yesterday's agreement called for "admittance of the whole group inside before negotiations began."

The group is allowed to remain, and two representatives of MASO, Guteirrez and Maria Martinez, enter Durham's office with YSA member Carolyn Trowbridge.

"I can't take action to break the contract without legal basis, but I will study the matter and have a statement tomorrow," Durham declares.

MASO ends coalition

(Continued from page 1)
board, said the demonstration "could have turned into turmoil in open discussion; we would have had a free-for-all in there."

Guteirrez said the action would not hinder their movement. "We will welcome coalition members as individuals. Maybe we will lose the support of a few people, but I don't think we are going to lose the support of the countless organizations that supported our specific actions."

But Guteirrez insists that the University should take immediate action. Following consultation with student demonstrators outside, he adds that the group will stay in the offices until something is decided.

"The serious charges respecting discriminatory practices, inadequate wages, poor and unsafe working conditions, the absence of reasonable fringe benefits, such as sick and other leaves, are hereby brought to the attention of the firm," Durham declares.

MASO leaders huddle briefly and announce, "We will accept" over shouts of "no, no" from SDS and YSA members.

Guteirrez agreed that "a lot of quick decisions had to be made to keep from losing unity and support" and said, "There was a lot of dissension in the room; we had a great deal of difficulty in coming to an agreement."

Guteirrez told MASO members that the move to break up the coalition may not exclude the "minority of agitators," but would give MASO control.

But mutterings begin over the omission of any reference to actually ceasing business connections with the firm. The president reappears to clarify

"I am communicating these concerns to that supplier, urging it to seek all necessary corrective measures. I am also suggesting to the appropriate authorities of Phoenix that the working conditions as reported warrant their attention."

Pushing Guteirrez against the wall, screaming for the crowd to stay, YSA member Don Critchlow maintains, "It's not official yet. Our group hasn't conferred — damn it; wait."

"In the coalition we began, there were 15 groups; none of them demanded to make a statement at the end, but one. None showed any dissension toward the actions MASO was taking, but one."


"I don't think they will have any right to demand to make a statement," he said.

The door to Durham's office closes, as four administrative officials enter to confer with the president. Two officials remain in the crowd, talking to protestors and communicating

his written statement. If the students' charges are substantiated by an investigation, Durham says, "there is no question that the contract will not be renewed next June 30."

Five minutes have passed since Critchlow's announcement. The crowd is gone, secretaries are typing, newsmen are interviewing administrators, Durham is out of sight.

The protest is over.


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CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today Mexican American Student Organization meets with President Durham to discuss last week's demonstration and alleged discrimination at the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co.

Talk by a representative from the "Seven-Step Program" at Great Hall, College of Law Building, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Questionnaire will be handed out at meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Tomorrow MU Pop-Up film, "The Mighty Atom" and "The Communication Explosion" in lower lounge, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Troy L. Pewe will speak on "Multiple Glaciation in South Victoria Land, Antarctica" at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

"Playground," one-act play by winner of cultural affairs contest, is presented at 7:30 p.m. in Lyceum.

Thursday Thanksgiving Vacation! Offices closed and classes excused through Dec. 1.

Duffy explains role

(Continued from page 1)

able to enter and search a room "only if he has just reason for suspecting an occupant is guilty of some crime."

"I feel I have the right to conduct a mass search," Irish head resident Barney Demicell said, although he didn't know the "legal ramifications" of such an act.

Duffy disapproved, saying it was the job of police, not civilian investigators, to conduct searches in a criminal case such as the alleged theft.

Walt Hodge, Best A head resident countered: "I've got the prerogative to search rooms

whenever the welfare, educational development or security of my residents is being threatened."

In less dangerous cases personal rights need to be protected, Domiano repeated, saying he resented dorm authorities going through students' drawers without a specific reason to be suspicious.

"I felt at the time of the mass search there was evidence the money was still in the complex," Rankin told the group.

"A clear presentation of the law definitely needs to be made so in the future, students aren't jeopardized by unjust investigations," Domiano asserted.

Scientist predicts move to asteroids

Students' grandchildren may be sending Christmas cards from an asteroid by the 1990's if the predictions of Dr. Krafft Ehrlicke come true.

The space scientist from North American Rockwell said in a talk, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, that the earth is rapidly approaching a critical point in food production.

Dr. Ehrlicke said that the exploding population will, in the next decades, so warp man psychologically that he must search for "elbow room" on the planets and the asteroids.

Colonizing the planets and the larger asteroids, Dr. Ehrlicke said, will "give us time to meet the great problems of overpopulation and food production here on the earth."

The knowledge scientists get from journeys into space can be used to benefit those millions of people left behind on earth, Dr. Ehrlicke said.

He outlined a unique system of weather surveillance using satellites which could monitor

the earth's weather from two levels.

A satellite boosted into an orbit 90,000 miles above the earth in a synchronous orbit, which means it remains over the same spot on the earth, could monitor cloud formations and massive movements of the air over the great land masses and oceans.

Another satellite only 280 miles above the earth would give scientists data on air temperature and content.

Together with these two sensing devices, equipment would be placed on ocean buoys and ice packs to monitor conditions all over the earth's surface from sea level.

Satellite surveillance will give man a means of increasing the world's output of food; first by spotting massive insect infestations in remote regions and issuing bulletins; secondly by mapping unexplored areas of the earth which could be used to grow crops or to raise cattle or sheep; finally by helping the world's fishermen who must rely on their intuition and exper-

ience to provide desperately needed food, Dr. Ehrlicke explained.

"If a tuna fisherman finds fish near shore then he isn't going to risk that catch by searching for a larger catch far out to sea," Dr. Ehrlicke said.

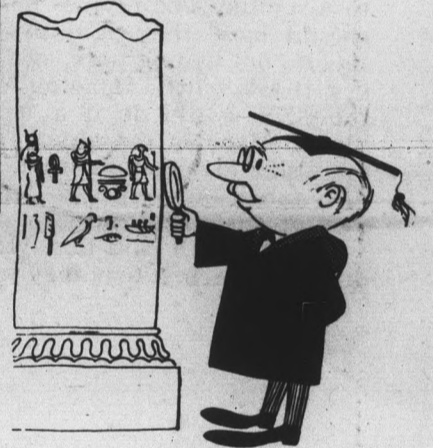
But a surveillance satellite far over the ocean could spot large schools of fish accessible to fishermen. Great hauls can be made from the oceans; a crucial step if man is to feed himself in the future, Dr. Ehrlicke added.

Dr. Ehrlicke said the earth must become to man a great spacecraft with all its land areas and oceans monitored as carefully and extensively as the hundreds of electronic systems in a modern space capsule.

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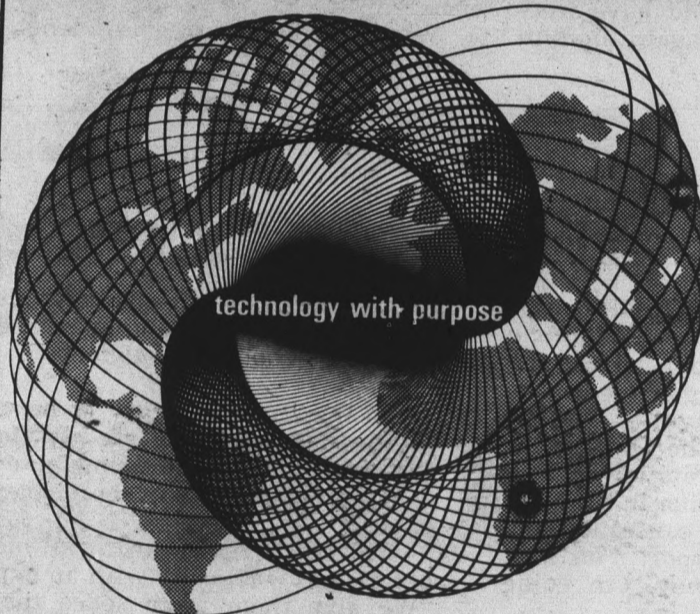
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Letters to the editor

Labor disputes don't belong

Editor:

It is an accomplished fact that more than just academic activities occur on campus. For years anti-and pro-war groups have represented popular conscience. Cultural groups reflect and set community tastes. Civil rights groups express public morality. However, by what stretch of the imagination does a local labor-management disagreement belong on campus? What right does the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO) have to use the University as a platform to control management of a local private business?

The issue at Phoenix Linen is not discriminatory hiring practices or even comparative industry wages. MASO's arguments center around the fact that no Mexican American is allowed to drive the delivery truck, and only one Mexican American has worked in the front office at the same time.

As a student, I challenge the use of the University, by organized groups, to force labor-management contracts. Union allegations belong in the office of the National Labor Relations Board, not at a state university where the purpose is obviously slander and coercion.

Lewis Rubinstein

Hippies or hypocrites?

Editor:

After reading the letters to the editor on Nov. 20, it suddenly came to me where the hippies took their name. It is merely a diminutive of the word hypocrite which is an accurate description. John R. Clark IV pointed out that our forefathers fought for the right to assemble. The hippies seem to feel everyone should have this right except for those they feel do not belong here, such as Marine recruiters. It takes little imagination to think of what the SDS would do if a "spontaneous" assembly of Marines (or anyone else for that matter) should position themselves around the SDS table and refuse to let people through to pick up their literature.

Chad Smith said that we should have freedom of speech, a privilege which again the hip-

pies and SDS people have taken upon themselves to grant or limit as they see fit. I am speaking specifically about the occurrences around the Wallace for President table. Whether or not you agree with Wallace and his supporters is immaterial. If we are going to have free speech they should be included. The hippies, however, did not see it like this. On at least three separate occasions when the Wallace booth was on the Mall, the SDS and the hippies appeared and did their best to turn what had been an orderly discussion of a serious group of students into a chaotic exchange of shouts in which no one could express his views. If you doubt my appraisal of the situation, you might speak with Chief Duffy of Campus Security who was called to keep the disturbance from getting out of hand.

Incidentally, while the Wallace table was surrounded by 50-60 hippies, someone took down the Wallace poster and tore it in half. I mention this so Michael Felts won't feel so bad that his artistic contribution to the political arena was destroyed. It happens to the other side, too, but they don't snivel about it.

What the hippies and the SDS people say and what they do are two different things. It appears to me they have no room to complain about being denied the very things they themselves have tried to deny opposing groups.

Steven M. Berman

No right to demonstrate

What right have University students to demand, through demonstrations and sit-ins, that ASU break its contracts with a private non-University business firm? As citizens of the University community, we have the right to question, through the established channels of student government, policies enacted by the University.

However, as students, we have no right to demonstrate on campus to demand official University actions beyond University administration. We need the University to earn an education, and that is the only reason for its existence.

When demonstrating students force the

University to take stands on issues other than the direct administration of the educational process, the University ceases to be an institution of education and becomes the political arm of any radical group which succeeds in inciting mob rule.

Bradley W. Sitton

Homecoming plans incompetent

Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor on Homecoming by the trinity of Holmes, Mowinski and Carver, we were moved to reply.

Homecoming 1968 has come and gone. In retrospect, we cannot help but feel disappointed at the incompetence of the Homecoming steering committee. If enthusiasm is dwindling and Homecoming is dying, then surely the steering committee is the undertaker.

We can only marvel that 1,500 students came to the coronation. These fortunate few evidently heard a rumor that coronation was, after all, being held. The rest of the campus wasn't as fortunate.

We also heard it rumored there was a Homecoming parade, but few seemed to know where or when. And what ever happened to halftime ceremonies? Everyone knew that the king and queen are traditionally introduced then, but perhaps this is one of the outdated traditions the steering committee decided to eliminate.

It is the committee's responsibility to organize and inform the campus of Homecoming activities. The fact that they make use of the overworked scapegoat of student apathy to cover for their own inefficiency is ridiculous. How can the students be apathetic about activities and events they were not informed of?

It is ludicrous that the committee leadership uses the State Press as a vehicle for communication with the campus after Homecoming is over. Had they made better use of it before, they wouldn't need it now.

Shall we abolish future Homecomings because the third-rate efforts of the steering committee made Homecoming '68 a third-rate affair?

Susie Arnold
Ron Davidson

The 5th Column

Once upon a time at a Great Southwestern University, a student woke up one morning and said, "I wonder where the \$145 I pay every semester goes?"

And he sat and he thought — and finally he decided to go to the Great Congress of Student Unrepresentation and he found out — but he didn't like it.

"My money is going for causes and activities I don't want to support," he said. "And because it's my money, I'm going to try to change that."

So he went to the yearly meeting of the student unrepresentatives and listened. And he told his own student unrepresentative what he would like to see done.

But the student unrepresentative just shook his head: "I'm sorry, but I can't do anything. I'm just a student unrepresentative and I really don't have any power. The reason I don't have any power, of

course, is because the student newspaper won't back me up and give me enough space to reach the students I unrepresent."

So the student, weary as he was, went to the editor of the student newspaper and said, "Why don't you give the student unrepresentatives more space in your paper?"

The editor had heard it all many times before and was ready with an explanation: "We give them more space than they're worth now — they really don't represent the students, you know."

"I know," the student replied. "But what can I do to change that?"

"Fight the good fight," the editor replied.

So the student went to the student unrepresentative leader who was really trying to be a student representative leader

but couldn't do it all by himself. And the student unrepresentative leader thought it was great that after 113 years someone had finally noticed that they weren't being represented.

"Go to the Great Administrators in the sky," he told the student. "Go to student unrepresentative meetings."

So the student went before the Great Administrator in the sky who told him to take an active interest in student unrepresentation and maybe he could change things.

"But how?" the student asked.

"Just keep trying! Get in there and fight!" the Great Administrator suggested.

So the student went back to the next yearly meeting of the student unrepresentatives and asked for time to speak.

No one had ever done that before and the student unrepresentatives were in a quandry. After much debate they decided that the student could speak to them for 10 minutes of the three-hour meeting.

So he did. And they listened. And he sat down. When nothing happened after that, he got tired of fighting and went home.

He thought about starting recall petitions against the poor student unrepresentatives. But they were nearly all poor.

He thought about going before the group again but 10 minutes really wasn't enough time to speak. Besides, they were powerless.

He thought about giving it all up because the other students didn't seem to want to be represented anyway.

But in the end, he went back to the good fight and fought — and died.

AH

state press

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Scoular answers questions affecting MU move

By BURT KENNEDY

"What's going to happen to the MU and when is it going to happen?"

These are the questions that will be troubling more and more students as the date for the MU move draws nearer.

Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, explained the actual date of the move depends on when bids for the new MU are received.

"Right now," said Mrs. Scoular, "plans are at the working drawing stage. These drawings must be completed before any bids can be requested.

"With the Christmas and New Year holidays coming it is possible the bids won't be in before the first of the year."

Mrs. Scoular estimated the move could come during the holidays but added, "Any estimate about when the move will take place or for how long the MU will be in temporary quarters is speculative."

The plans for remodeling the building are a little more certain than the timing — but not much.

Mrs. Scoular said three-fourths of the MU cafeteria would be changed into a snack bar that will be operated much as the Devils' Den is now.

Meal ticket holders who normally eat in the MU cafeteria may eat in the training school cafeteria behind the Education Building. Or Saga Foods may sponsor a tram-shuttle service to other dorm cafeterias.

Saga representative Stan

Brown said final plans will be formulated next week.

Other tentative plans call for the bookstore to be moved to the paint and carpentry shop near the armory on College Avenue.

Other MU activities will be moved to West Hall.

Mrs. Scoular said her main concern during the move is to hang on to the purpose and philosophy behind the MU.

"We must emphasize what we can still do, rather than what we are no longer able to do," said Mrs. Scoular.

Mrs. Scoular foresees losing only a few services while the MU is in temporary quarters.

"The banquet services will no longer be available due to the lack of food preparation facilities, but of course we can't

move the bowling alleys," said Mrs. Scoular.

The barber shop, games room, TV-room, lounges, information desk, committee rooms, pool and

ping-pong tables will still be available.

Why the MU isn't remodeled in stages rather than closing

(Continued on page 6)

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Circle K forms available for men's club, auxiliary

Application forms are now available for Circle K Club and its women's auxiliary. Circle K is a non-profit service club serving the University and the community.

Men can obtain Circle K Club forms in room C368 at the College Inn or by calling president Barry Wagner at 967-6857.

Women's forms can be picked up at the Manzanita Hall main desk or by contacting Nancy Black at 5332.

Application forms will also be available on the Mall Dec. 11. Deadline for application is Dec. 20 with selection being made at the end of the semester.

MU questions answered

(Continued from page 5)
down completely is a frequent complaint.

Mrs. Scouler explained cost estimates on such a plan were 30 per cent higher than for the present plan.

Rather than limitations, Mrs. Scouler sees great new opportunities available in this temporary situation.

"It's a time for new ideas and we welcome them. We hope students who have never participated on MU committees or in

MU activities will take this as a chance to begin.

"I especially hope the girls who have been caused any inconvenience by this move will take advantage of the close proximity of the temporary MU and will participate in the planning of the new MU programs."

Mrs. Scouler also said she could think of numerous possibilities when the MU acquires the Sands motel sometime in the spring.

In the meantime, Mrs. Scouler promised the MU will do

everything it can to overcome its limitations and to put student interests first.

Brothers on tour

Arizona will be the subject of a special edition of El Universal, the largest daily newspaper in Mexico City.

Rene and Enrique Gajardo, two brothers now touring the state collecting material for the special edition, will visit the University's center for Latin American studies Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hillel will serve Kosher meal

Hillel, the Jewish Students organization here, is sponsoring a luncheon today at 11:30 at Baker Center. They will be serving turkey and all the trimmings — Kosher style. The cost of the luncheon is 50 cents.

This is the Thanksgiving edition of Hillel's regular Tuesday luncheons.

The organization also has a Friday evening service every week at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Motion defeated

(Continued from page 1)

quests. This will be the pattern from now on."

Referring to Durham in a written release, Goetze said, "This same president had the gall (sic) to advocate a 1 per cent increase in sales tax; an additional burden on the citizens to finance such a poorly administered institution."

Several legislators differed sharply with Goetze's allegations, asserting Durham "apparently acted properly in the laundry incident" and praised all three university presidents for maintaining orderly campuses.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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Entertainers needed. Theatre work, Comedy Acts, Singers, Jazz Groups, Anything unique. Contact Dick Schinke 967-9346.

Need someone to hand-letter names on award certificates. Day call 279-9841 ext. 387. Night call 967-6014.

Babysitter — T, W, Th nights — 3:00-7:00 — own transportation — Close to campus — 947-9136.

MALE — part-time stocking, cashiering and clean-up. \$1.60 hr. 4821 N. 20th St., Phoenix. Apply in person. See Joe.

PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Carnous Drugs.

ATTENTION POSTER COLLECTORS: Posters can be had by coming to MU 212 and asking for them. You don't have to take them from the Klosks.

ROAST Turkey & all trat goes with it TODAY at BAKER CENTER. Another Hillel Happening at noon. Irving J. Feldman.

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MADAM RAY PALMISTRY READERS & ADVISOR. She'll tell you your past, present & future & love affairs. Open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Holiday special \$1.00. 719 S. Hayden Rd. Corner of University. Look for the Palm sign. 967-9801.

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Devils stomp SJS; Wildcats next

By LARRY NELSON
Sports Writer

Led by record-breaking Art Malone, Arizona State annihilated San Jose State, 66-0, in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Malone set a new WAC season rushing record on his fourth carry of the game and went on to score four touchdowns while gaining 96 yards, bringing his season yardage total to 1,245.

The multi-talented, often puzzling J. D. Hill lived up to all pre-season raves, as he scored three touchdowns, one on a 41-

yard pass play, and led the Devils in rushing with 101 yards on seven tries, two for one-yard touchdown plunges.

Malone was not the only record-smasher running loose Saturday night. Paul Ray Powell booted a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter to give him seven three-pointers this year, eclipsing the mark he had shared with Nolan Jones at six.

Aiding in the scoring were Larry Walton, who nosed over from one yard out, Mike Brunson, who hauled in a 28-yard scoring strike and defensive end

Dennis Farrell, who tackled Spartan quarterback Russ Munson in the end zone for a safety.

The Sun Devil offense, which has averaged nearly 59 points per game for their last four outings, amassed 607 yards total offense, while the defense contained the Spartans to 33 yards. The Devils only had to punt twice, compared to 12 by the California team.

The most staggering statistic of the game was San Jose State's rushing yardage — minus 107. Arizona State's defense, which

to get untracked, as they only led 7-0 after the first period. However, it was 32-0 at half time, and the second half was a total waste of time for San Jose State, as they managed to get into enemy territory but once, that being with less than a minute to play.

Coach Frank Kush cleared his bench in the second half, but he still could not hold down the score, as his reserves continued to chew up the Spartans.

Besides Malone and Hill, four other Sun Devils gained at least 40 yards on the ground. Dave Buchanan gained 46, Walton and Hugh McKinnis totaled 42 apiece, and Jim Shaughnessy compiled 40.

When Arizona State was not running through the Spartan line, they were going over it via the air.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola completed eight of 12 attempts for 145 yards and one touchdown. His back-up man, Ed Roseborough, hit on four of eight for 64 yards and another touchdown.

Many claim San Jose State's poor showing can be attributed to the racial tensions which flared up last week due to the Spartans' forthcoming encounter with Brigham Young University.

That may be partially true, but, according to the Sun De-

vils, there was no evidence of any internal strife on the playing field.

One main reason for Saturday night's slaughter exists — the Spartans could not cope with Arizona State's tremendous speed and awesome strength.

It would be nice if the UofA has that same problem.

Arizona State's impressive victory, combined with Arizona's squeaker over Wyoming, leaves the second Sun Bowl berth up in the air, hopefully to be decided in Tucson this weekend.

Kush's squad has already indicated favorable response to the idea of an extra trip to El Paso Dec. 28.

Fan's night start of cagers season

Fan's night tonight opens the Arizona State University basketball season for 1968-69.

The annual clinic is set for 7 in Sun Devil Gym followed at 8 by the varsity-freshman game.

A main feature of the clinic is the question and answer period.

Coach Ned Wulk urged all fans to write down any questions concerning ASU basketball, new rules, rule interpretations or basketball technique and deposit them in boxes that will be at the entrance to the gymnasium on Tuesday night.



Photo by Bill Jackson

RESERVE RAMBLES — Reserve fullback Hugh McKinnis rambles around his own right end in Saturday night's 66-0 drubbing of San Jose State. McKinnis rushed for 42 yards as a third string running back.

Ron Pritchard, Arizona State's 6-0, 225-pound linebacker, has been named second team, UPI All-American.

Bill Hobbs of Texas A&M and Dennis Onkotz of Penn. State were the first team members.

Jim Sniadecki of Indiana was the other linebacker on the second team.

was outstanding as a unit, threw Munson for a total loss of 106 yards.

The Devils had not shut out a team since they whitewashed Idaho in 1964, 14-0. One must dig back to 1957 to find a point total of 66. Dan Devine's crew dealt San Diego State a 66-0 skunking that year.

It took the Devils a quarter

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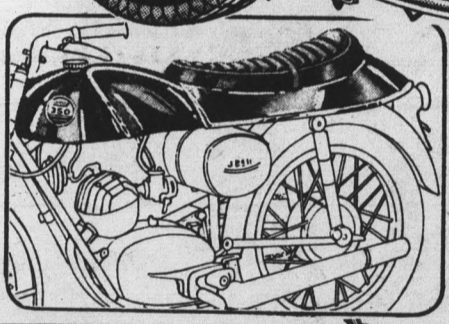
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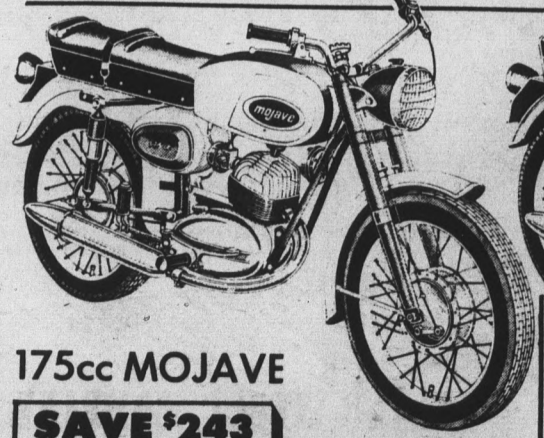
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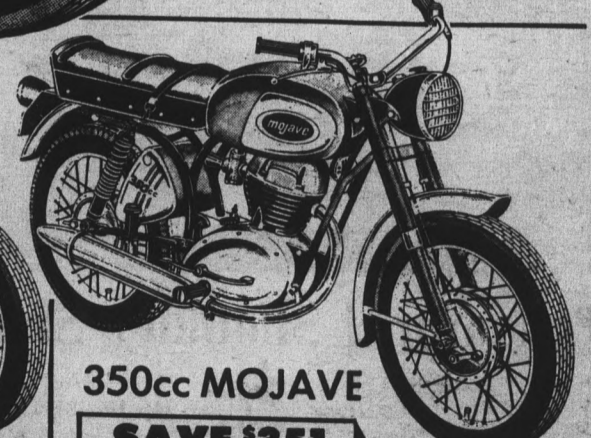
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