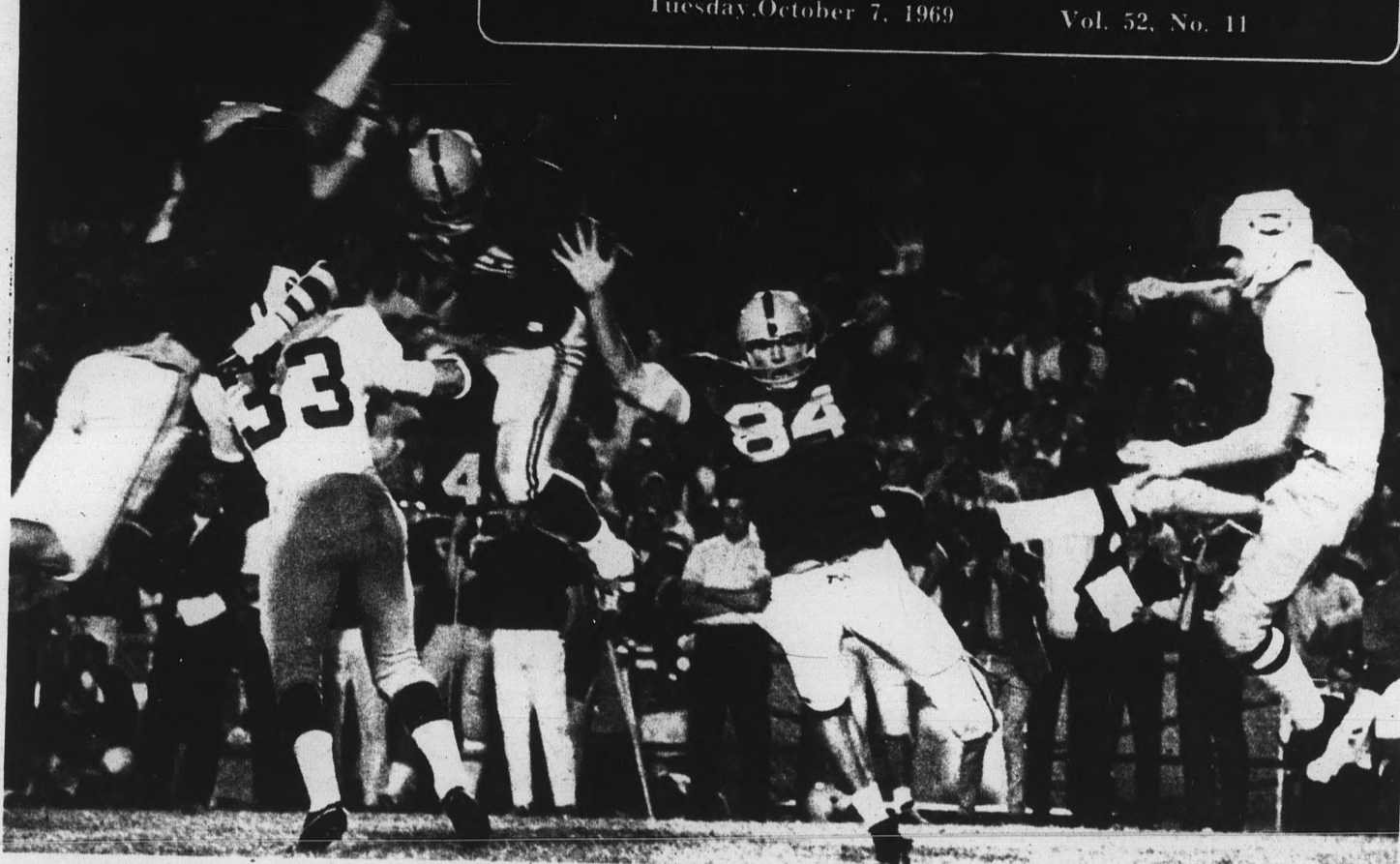


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 11



## KICKING BALLET ...

Brigham Young fullback Dave Nichols (33) doesn't have the ball, but you can't convince Sun Devils Mike Fanucci (8), Prentice Williams (54) or Richard Gray (71). Actually, the trio of Sun Devils is trying to block a punt by BYU's Rich Adams during Saturday night's 23-7 ASU victory. See Page 11.

Photo by Bob Yates

## War protest mobilizes

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Campus groups asking University support of a national moratorium against the Vietnam war next Wednesday received negative response from the President's Advisory Council Monday.

"No authorization has been given for dismissal of University classes or the close of University offices on Wednesday, Oct. 15," Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, told the State Press.

"It is assumed that all classes will meet as scheduled on this date," he continued.

According to a flyer published by the University Moratorium Committee, the move is a demonstration against the United States' presence in Vietnam and proposes immediate withdrawal.

The moratorium's means is a declaration of "no business as usual" on Oct. 15. The committee asked that University classes be dismissed to allow students to voice their position on the war.

The demonstration here is in conjunction with a national movement by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee of Washington, D.C. The local flyer reports similar demonstrations are to take place on 500 college and university campuses nation-wide.

Four professors have asked faculty support of the moratorium here.

The four — Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology; Dr. John W. Hudson, sociology; Dr. Mark Reader, political science and Dr. Donald Wolf, political science — requested faculty members to participate in a dialogue about the war.

They want to reserve a lecture hall and have faculty speakers throughout the day present their views and encourage students to attend.

The professors propose to schedule proponents as well as opponents of the war during the dialogue.

None of the four could be reached to comment on the progress or reception of their proposal.

In their letter to faculty members, the professors cited support

for the movement from Senators Charles Goodell, Mark Hatfield, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

Members of the University Moratorium Committee said they are planning to schedule workshops and discussions throughout the day on Oct. 15.

Final activity plans and a schedule of events will be available later this week, committee spokesman Hank Benoit said.

## Crowd mingling helps in easing confrontations

By RAY KIPP

When there's trouble brewing on campus, Dean of Students George Hamm tries to be right in the middle of it — to help cool things off.

Dean Hamm is using his office as an informal buffer zone for confrontations between the Administration and student dissidents.

Hamm feels that by devoting some of his time to informal discussions and casual conversations with both students and administrators, many potentially explosive situations can be avoided and better understanding gained on both sides.

For example, last Friday before the BLOC rally Hamm was on the Mall discussing the Administration's role in receiving the BLOC demands with black leaders.

Since the rally was to be held at noon, there was some concern over who would be available to receive the demands, Hamm said.

Asked if the informal contacts worked in this case, Hamm said, "I'm sure they did because informal communication is often times what's needed to keep either party from making serious errors."

Hamm expressed particular pleasure with the responsibility accepted by several of the black students at the rally on Friday.

He said, "What we're trying to do is serve as an intermediary between dissenting groups and all targets of dissent — whatever or whomever it involves."

It's important, he said, to clarify the University's position in order to help any registered student organizations plan and carry out legitimate protests and at the same time consult with individual members of dissenting groups regarding their commitments to their causes.

Hamm said he felt spontaneous open confrontation had little effect and that the most important way

(Continued on page 3)

## FOOTBALL BOYCOTT

### Protest said to be a 'moral victory'

By JOHN ALDAPE

Saturday night's boycott of the BYU-ASU football game was considered a "moral victory" by the blacks because many people were made aware of BYU's racist policy, a black graduate student said yesterday.

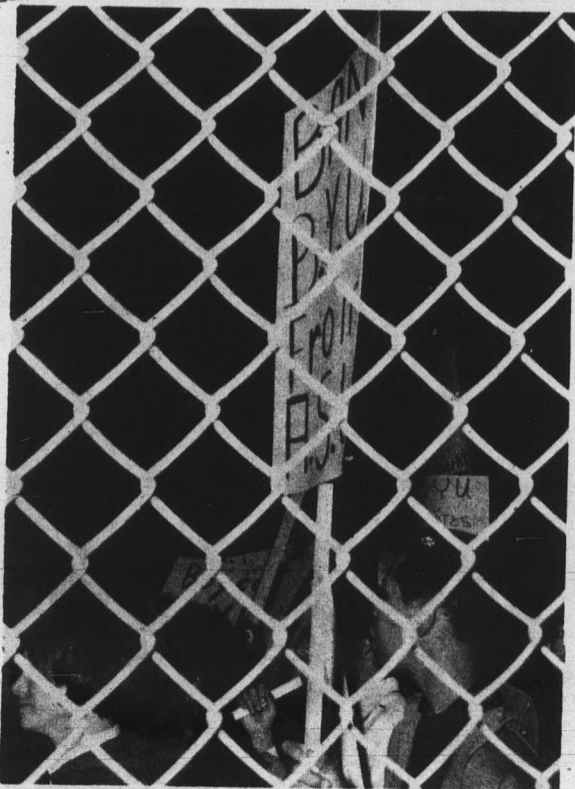
Ken Nash said the protest was very orderly from the beginning to the end and they were out in front of the stadium "doing their thing."

He said many people "were not aware of the policy of BYU toward the blacks," but after Saturday night they came away with an awareness of it.

(Continued on page 8)

Boycotters gathered in front of the west turnstiles Saturday night to listen to BLOC leader Bob Dale who told them, "We are not here to be martyrs—we will not be sacrificial lambs!"

Photo by Marcie Lynn Smith



# Sororities philanthropize again

## Plan community service projects for school year

By DONNA SHEPARD

Philanthropic projects have always been popular with University sororities and this year is no exception. Each sorority plans to do more than ever this semester.

Alpha Epsilon Phi women are planning their annual Golden Gate Settlement party for poor school children. Alpha Phi's main project is working for the Arizona Heart Fund. As they have in the past, the sorority will provide workers and money.

Members of Delta Delta Delta raise money for scholarships for University coeds. Tri-Delts also contribute time to Mesa Southside hospital. A project they added this year is fixing "tray favors" for patients in Phoenix hospitals.

Working for Inner City is a favorite project of Chi Omega women. They also collect canned food and toys for the needy at Christmas time.

Gamma Phi Beta has an annual project of giving candy to underprivileged children on Halloween. This year the coeds will join a fraternity to give a Christmas party for the children.

Kappa Delta sorority will spend time this year being companions to older people in the State Hospital. Last year the KDs sold Christmas seals to help crippled children in Richmond, Va. The coeds adopted an Indian child last year whom they will support again this year.

Underprivileged children in Phoenix receive tutoring through Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sorority also provides transportation for school children in Mexico.

Alpha Delta Pi, along with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will paint and clean a local school for mentally retarded children.

Sight conservation is the main project for Delta Gamma. Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower speaks at a fashion show given each year by the DGs. Tickets sell for \$7.50. Models are from New York and Europe. The DGs also collect used prescription glasses and give them to the needy.

Pi Beta Phi women are involved with Arrowcraft, a school in Tennessee that trains jobless people in crafts. The sorority sells goods that are made at this school.

Kappa Alpha Theta collects money and makes dolls for children at the Institute of Logopedics. The sorority also helps in the hemophilia drive.

Pledges for Sigma Sigma Sigma will be busy serenading rest homes. The Tri-Sigs also collect money for the Robbie Page Memorial. This memorial was set up in 1954 for the son of a national Tri-Sig president. The boy died of polio.

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## Shivering fans hear rock singer

By EDYTHE EDGAR

When Janis Joplin walked on stage at Seattle Pilots Stadium, shivering spectators were huddling around bonfires at first, second and third bases and wrapping themselves in blankets brought to sit on. It was cold at 10:30 p.m. Fans had been sitting on the ground through other performances since 8 p.m. Some had been there since 7 p.m. or earlier. At 10:15 p.m. police were told to let in, free of charge, a group who had tried to climb stadium fences.

"I hope all this didn't put you up tight," Janis said when she greeted her audience.

Then came the sound — the heavy Joplin sound that everyone had endured two-and-a-half hours of discomfort to hear.

Her depth and well-known screams were complemented by a variety that ranged from a Switched-on Bach sound to a soulful adoption of a Shirelles number.

Since her break with Big Brother and the Holding Company, Janis has teamed up with a Blood, Sweat and Tears-type band that punctuates her vocal acrobatics with a full-brassy background.

The results? A more mature, jazz tone instead of Big Brother's surface rock.

Preceding Janis, the James Cotton Blues Band played an hour and a half of blues numbers that were climaxed by an audience-involving "In the Midnight Hour," enlivening what had been cold, uninspired spectators.

The lack of audience interest was instilled at the concert's beginning by Chief Root Wizard and his unoriginal band. They played Country-Western twang-rock that received no audience response at all except, perhaps, a longer line at the refreshment stand.

## Crowd mingling eases confrontations

(Continued from page 1)

to communicate was through informal contacts.

Pointing out that spontaneous confrontations often get out of hand, Hamm said nobody wins when the boundaries of good taste, judgement and respectability are overstepped and therefore no organization with a good cause could afford to resort to that.

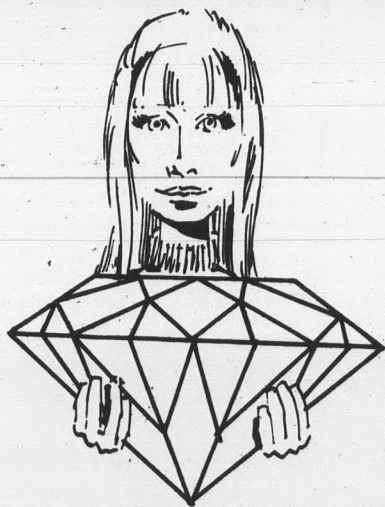
By being aware of what boundaries surround their actions and

what courses are open to them, Dean Hamm feels student organizations can exercise their right of protest safely within the rules of the student Code of Conduct.

At the same time he hopes his informal mediating will help the Administration to a better understanding of the students' situations.

"The very least one hopes for is to keep all avenues of communication open and the issues clear," he said.

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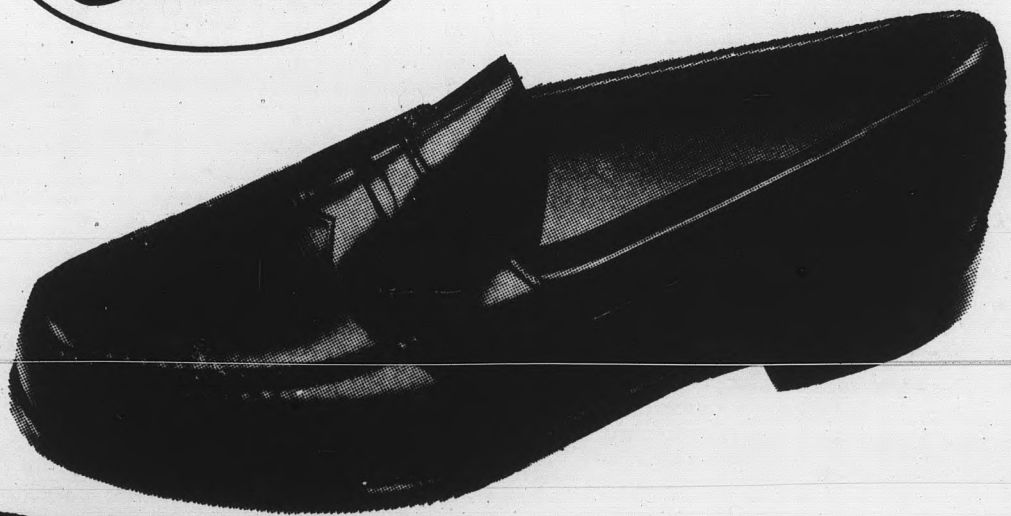


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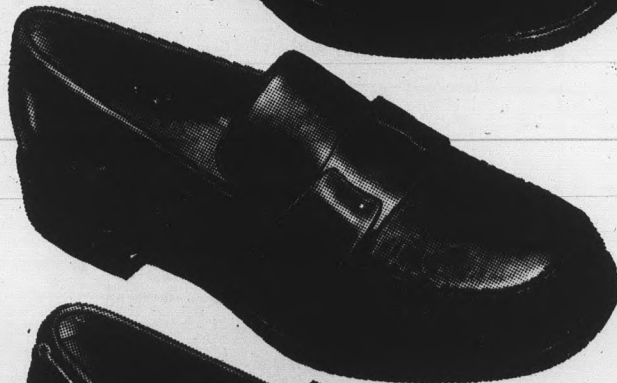
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# Opinion Page

## Local man best choice

Gov. Williams has recommended the Board of Regents allow students a voice in the selection of a new University president—a wise suggestion in a time when students to often end up on the outside looking in.

It is a truism that our country has remained relatively free of anarchy because citizens have felt they had recourse in the right to vote. This applies to our campus as well.

Students don't necessarily have a right to participate in the selection of their president, but it is a privilege that should be granted to them, if only to show that there is an opportunity to use persuasion rather than force.

The Regents might also consider the wisdom of selecting a president from the many fine candidates on campus. The name of Dean George Peek has already been mentioned by The Scottsdale Daily Progress as a possibility and is gaining support. There are others equally well qualified.

This is not the proper place to campaign for individuals, but it is proper we think to strongly recommend a local candidate over someone who, though his qualifications were excellent, would not have a first-hand knowledge of the campus and its sensitive areas.

So, let's give the hometown crop a good looking over before settling on an out-of-towner.



**Burt Kennedy**

## Advice for letter writers

Inside almost every freshman student burns a desire to send a letter to the editor. The only restraining factor is the possibility that, being new to the campus, he may criticize a popular issue.

To help the freshman clear this hurdle, I have collected several issues which have persisted for the two years I've been here and, with a little luck, should still be viable issues when this year's freshman graduates.

The LL building is usually good for two letters—one condemning the crowded entrance way as a safety hazard and a lighter one, bemoaning the squeaking elevator that creeps from the basement to the sixth floor.

The parking lots should present a multitude of situations and provide good material for letters.

Included in this category would be all complaints on the ticketing policy of Campus Security and letters analyzing the financial waste of coating dirt parking lots with oil that washes away with the first rain.

Attacks on the book store should be held until the end of each semester when students are trying to sell back a \$15 book that isn't being

used the following semester.

Football seating problems should continue to arouse students' ire. Letters in this category are more palatable if a humorous solution to the situation is offered.

Issues which have grown out of favor with the masses include criticism of the carillon bells (or

loudspeakers), the sale of class rings and the design of Gammage Auditorium.

A final bit of advice to freshmen is to approach new issues with fear and trepidation. It is safer and much easier to stick to the tried and true issues that have proven themselves over the years.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

ROBERT E. LANCE  
Faculty Supervisor

# Readers' Forum

## Football Defense

Editor:

Ab! Reaction . . . Reaction to what and from whom. Reaction to article of 10-3-69 titled, "Discontentment Called Reason for Hurst's Exit." Reaction from one who has been around for awhile, who has been associated with the athletic department, and who is a die-hard Sun Devil. What is a Sun Devil?

Discontentment. My definition of this word is unhappy, not satisfied. In my associations with athletic teams through the years, an athlete becomes discontented most often when he's not in a starting role or because of a general losing, nonchalant attitude. I knew Grady Hurst, and I questioned his attitude from the very day he arrived in Sun Devil country. We talk about attitude — well, to be the complete Sun Devil one's mental attitude must always be positive — towards his coach, the game, and his own image. Think about that . . .

"Grady," Dale commented, "was told when he signed that he would be the teams No. 1 quarterback." When I pledged a fraternity a few years ago, I remember I was promised certain benefits. One has to be pretty guillible to swallow whole, promises that are not too realistic to begin with, especially when one hasn't proven his worth.

I guess this is all a matter of maturing: comment Mr. Dale? You do not play for Frank Kush unless you prove yourself. Wow! The word discrimination has been brought up. Sitting in room 105 in the P.E. building one day two years ago, listening to one of Frank's philosophical discussions, I came upon a statement that is so typical Frank Kush that it must be quoted for those that don't know the "man."

He said, in the midst of racial turmoil, "We go out on the field black and white, but the blood only flows one way . . . red."

Another one — "I treat everyone the same . . . equally bad."

That's Frank Kush and behind that is

a won-loss record that only four other coaches in the country can match. I might suggest to Mr. Dale that he attend a practice session, that is if he could get in, and see first hand the non-biased selection of those that go through the "hamburger" drill.

Concerning a statement made by Grady that he didn't feel he belonged on the punt return team, well, if one feels that he doesn't belong in a role that would only mean helping his team out I don't think he belongs on the team at all.

Why was J.D.'s name brought into this? J.D. Hill made a mistake, J.D. is paying for it, and J.D. hopefully will one day come back and show his fantastic athletic ability moreso than ever before.

So ends the article. I might suggest to Mr. Dale that if he has any questions concerning football team policies or

functions that he go directly to Frank himself. The coach will give him a straight answer.

But something is lacking in my article. Why is Arizona State University so highly regarded as an athletic powerhouse on a national scale? Why is it that we get the exceptional recruits for a school that has half the number of athletic scholarships as other do — and half the facilities?

Because a Sun Devil is a winner and the products we turn out succeed both on and off the field. We are winners. It's up to the fan to help carry on this winning tradition by backing our teams up whenever and wherever they participate.

What is a Sun Devil? To quote Coach Ted Bredehoff, "A Sun Devil is a man who starts behind someone in a revolving door and comes out in front of him."  
Henry "Red" Stevens

## Mormons

Editor:

It really is a shame that so many people both Mormon and non-Mormon, are misinformed about the so called discriminatory action of the church against Negroes. Even sadder is that most LDS people themselves do not understand why Negroes cannot hold the priesthood.

In Thursday's letters column, an outspoken Mormon gave everyone the impression that descendants of Cain were sinners because of that heritage. If he had studied LDS doctrine a little further he would find that the sin of Cain was atoned for by the crucifixion of Christ.

The reason why Negroes cannot hold the priesthood is because, as spirits in the pre-existence, they chose this type of life on earth by their actions. To go into a full discourse on this subject would be too lengthy to print in the State Press. So, for anyone who would like to find out exactly what the position of the church and Negro is, I would suggest a visit to

the LDS Bookstore in Mesa, which carries a book entitled "The Church and the Negro." It explains in detail anything and everything you have questions about on the subject.

In answer to your question, Mr. Parker, about how a church can "arbitrarily bestow on or withhold from any man, woman or child the priesthood." The church does not arbitrarily decide this question. If you are in fact a Mormon, you should be well aware that one of the cornerstones of the religion is the belief (and knowledge) in divine revelation. Your obvious misconception on this point is evident in your calling it a "superstitious and unjust attitude."

You also mentioned that you hoped the "racial strife as engendered by the policies of the LDS Church . . . can be resolved in the spirit of love." Let me say just this, that 99 per cent of the racial strife is among Negroes who have never belonged to the church and among others who don't understand its doctrines.

Every person, black and white alike, who has truly put his time into finding out exactly what the church's doctrines are, and why they are that way, can convince themselves that the LDS church does not discriminate arbitrarily and does, in fact, offer more to the Negro than any other church now in existence. All it takes is a little time.

Bob Reisen

## Letter

Editor:

In reference to previous letters printed in this newspaper we find the following reports:

Parking facilities at ASU cause students to walk 10 minutes to get to class in the morning. That's true.

Alcoholic beverages are being brought into Sun Devil Stadium every Saturday night and consumed. That's true.

The new library service will be a great service and a great time saver to all the alert students on campus who know about it. That's also true.

It seems we have an active, editorial student body. But, other things are true that few people care to mention.

True: Racism is running rampant throughout all of the cities and towns of the United States.

True: American servicemen (our age) are fighting and dying for a futile cause.

True: The theory of equality is still preached in this country but STILL not practiced.

Let's think about all of the preceding truisms and change them NOW. Preferably the latter ones. We live in a world and the University is just a small part of that world.

R. E. CARLSON

# Students teach—learn, too

Unlike the traditional secondary education program, a new project will place junior and senior education majors in a sequential three-semester plan with one semester spent in class and the remaining two spent in practice teaching.

The program is designed to give prospective teachers practical training in public school classrooms according to Dr. John Bell, associate professor of education. Approximately 110 students enrolled in this pilot program have started their training at Valley schools. A laboratory setting replaces the typical education courses previously taken by students in secondary education. Dr. Bell said, "We hope to integrate all

elements into proper relationship."

The project is based on the premise that a teacher can be best developed in a situation where both the teachers and students are learning.

Feedback about the project is being exchanged in a weekly seminar involving all participating students. Dr. Bell said the future direction of the program will depend on the results

of these seminars.

Dr. James Bell, and Dr. LeRoy Griffith, education professors, are also working on the project with Dr. Bell.

Schools are Phoenix Union, Central and East high schools in Phoenix; Tempe and McClintock high schools in Tempe, and Westwood High School in Mesa. Mesa, Kino, Carson and Fremont junior high schools are also involved.

## Architects fault campus buildings

by RANDY BAILEY

Does ASU really exist as a university, or is it just a collection of nonexpressive buildings for nonlearning? This prod at the collegiate pride comes from two University architecture instructors.

Questioning the University existence are Jeffrey Cook, associate professor and recipient of a silver medal from the Royal Architecture Institute of Canada, and Richard Britz, instructor.

"A university is not just a physical plant, it is a learning experience. The architecture of this university does not make any statement of this experience," Cook said.

Last year in an attempt to give his students an awareness of their environment, Cook designed his own "experience." The unusual happening lecture subjected the students to the sights and sounds of their society.

Hayden Library, focal point of campus life and pride, is considered a basic architectural blunder by Cook.

"It's the whole wrong idea . . . a fortified warehouse for books with a moat around it. I sometimes expect to see sewage floating about in that moat. A library should be an experience . . . a building that one can touch," he said.

Richard Britz, University instructor since last year, described new campus buildings as ". . . new as yesterday," and ". . . machines for nonlearning."

Both instructors spoke highly of what they considered the most positive architectural aspect of the campus — the Mall.

Britz concluded that flexibility is an important element of the campus community, and the future may provide a campus that architecturally expresses the purposes of a university.

## Fires investigated

Separate fires at Joe Selleh Track Wednesday may have been caused by arsonists.

Campus Security received reports of a fire at the northeast part of campus at 10:40 p.m. A ticket booth at the stadium was doused with fire extinguishers as Tempe firemen arrived to wet the surrounding area and the roof of the track building where a gas can was found.

At the same time a pile of papers was burning at the northwest corner of the field.

Campus security says the possibility of arson is under investigation.

## View of past called crucial

Our concept of past experiences often influences our lives more than the actual happening, a USC professor of human behavior said in his lecture last week.

Sponsored by the Center for Family Life Studies Dr. Edward Stainbrook, professor of psychiatry, people should try to analyze past experiences and place them in the context of today's world.

It is seldom the raw experience which has the greatest influence on one's life; instead it is the way we visualize it, he said.

For example, a person's opinion of himself may either be "me" or "I". Dr. Stainbrook said that those with a "me" concept are passive victims of life while those with the "I" opinion are assertive agents who take responsibility for themselves in a creative way.

## Discussion rated 'X'

"Brand X and Newspaper Advertising" will be discussed in an open panel at 11 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The panel discussion will include editors Frederic S. Marquardt of The Arizona Republic, and Ed Fitzhugh of The Phoenix Gazette, and

two third-year law students, Mike Hawkins and Joe Sims.

The panel will discuss the decision of the Phoenix Newspapers to ban X-rated and nonrated motion pictures from their news columns and to refuse advertising of such pictures.

## College expense workshop theme

The Arizona Association of Financial Aid Officers and the American College Testing Program is sponsoring an all-day workshop for about 100 high school counselors today in Mariposa Hall.

The objective of the workshop is to acquaint secondary school principals and counselors with the basic facts about college costs and financing a college education.

The workshop will also review the federal financial aid programs available to students and assist secondary school personnel in understanding how student financial need is determined.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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# Student paints Union Jack July 4

By DORINE MERWIN

Scholarships usually provide for such mundane necessities as books, tuition, and room and board.

But in the cases of three University architecture students, scholarships meant European travel and foreign employment.

Mike Reymer and Lynn Pomeroy saw Europe in the summertime, and George Quinn worked in Wales for a British land development corporation.

Quinn's Cwmbrans Travel Scholarship supposedly provided transportation costs to this country in southern Great Britain. Though scholarships fall short of the needed amount, winners are usually eager to furnish the remainder for the opportunity to work in Wales.

The fifth-year student's first task was

painting the Union Jack on the ceiling of a pub.

"To add insult to injury," he said, "We painted it on the Fourth of July."

The project that occupied him the rest of the summer was helping to design an "old peoples' dwelling."

It was an apartment complex for old people. Quinn called it a "social rest home with separate residences, with doctors on duty in the complex at all times.

He returned to Arizona when the designers were ready to submit the final plan for approval, and still doesn't know how his design efforts were received.

Quinn described the city Cwmbrans as a "stop gap between Wales and England."

The city itself was created and organized by the British government to halt mi-

gration to England and relocate some of the population of Wales.

In the United States private industry still relocates families and provides homes and jobs in a new area such as Litchfield Park, but in socialized Britain, the government assumes this function.

Quinn and his wife lived in a large apartment complex and described the people of Great Britain as the warmest they had ever met.

Emphasizing this, Quinn said whenever they stopped in London to consult maps, within minutes, several people would voluntarily stop to offer assistance and give directions.

(Tomorrow and Thursday, Reymer and Pomeroy will tell about their summer travels through Europe.)

## KAET, Channel 8

Tuesday, October 7		A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	1:15	Guten Tag "Conversational German"	5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
8:30	TV High School "Natural Sciences"	1:30	One to One "A Sampler of Selections from Favorite Authors"	5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music	2:00	Bridge With Jean Cox "Review: Preemptive Bidding"	6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	2:30	Human Relations & Motivation (C) "Preview of Series"	6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
10:00	Pocketful of Fun	3:00	Once Upon A Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	7:00	TV High School "Natural Sciences"
10:30	Once Upon A Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	3:30	Once Upon A Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	7:30	Gardening For Fun
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	4:00	What's New? "Folk Songs No. 3"	8:00	NET Festival (C)
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music	4:30	The Friendly Giant "I Like to be Me"	8:30	"Jazz at Tanglewood: Judy Collins & Don Ellis"
12:00	What's New? "Folk Songs, No. 3"	4:45	Guten Tag "Conversational German"	9:00	The Rocky Mountain Scene (C) "Montana: Big Sky, Big Snow"
12:30	Misterogers Neighborhood			9:30	The Rocky Mountain Scene (C) "The Four Seasons of "Yellowstone"
1:00	The Friendly Giant "I Like to be Me"			10:00	Arizona Business '69 "Some Aspects of Production "Control"
				10:30	Bridge With Jean Cox "Review: Preemptive Bidding"

## Sheepskin show triannual event at University

Sheepskin is no longer a seasonal commodity. The University now awards degrees three times a year.

"The University," said Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, "now awards degrees in September, at the end of summer sessions of study, in February, at the end of the fall semester, and in June, at the end of the spring semester."

Last month, 1,181 students were awarded graduate or undergraduate degrees following the summer session.

Throughout 1968-69, 4,373 degrees were awarded, including 1,344 graduate degrees and 140 doctorates.



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## New health division added

By SHERRY ECKERT

In an effort to promote physical fitness, a new division has been added to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Dr. George Greey has been named coordinator of recreation by Dr. Joseph E. Schabacker, vice president, University extension.

The purpose of this division is to coordinate present student, faculty, staff and family recreational programs and create new ones.

The energetic coordinator said his basic goal is to get as many activities and facilities open for students as possible.

Dr. Greey will be responsible

for campus-wide recreational functions. He will hire supervisors, to eliminate infringement on faculty time.

The recreation committee has been working on its program for over three years said Mrs. Norma Pike, chairman of the committee. Previously, all facilities were handled by each department.

Dr. Greey said he has had outstanding cooperation, in starting the program. "It's something everyone thinks should go," he said.

He added that the work of Dr. Schabacker and Clyde B. Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics, has been essential in starting the program.

He has published articles on

recreation and physical activity and conducted research on recreation for the aged.

Several new programs are starting, and Dr. Greey welcomes suggestions from students. These activities will continue "as long as students conduct themselves accordingly," Dr. Greey said.



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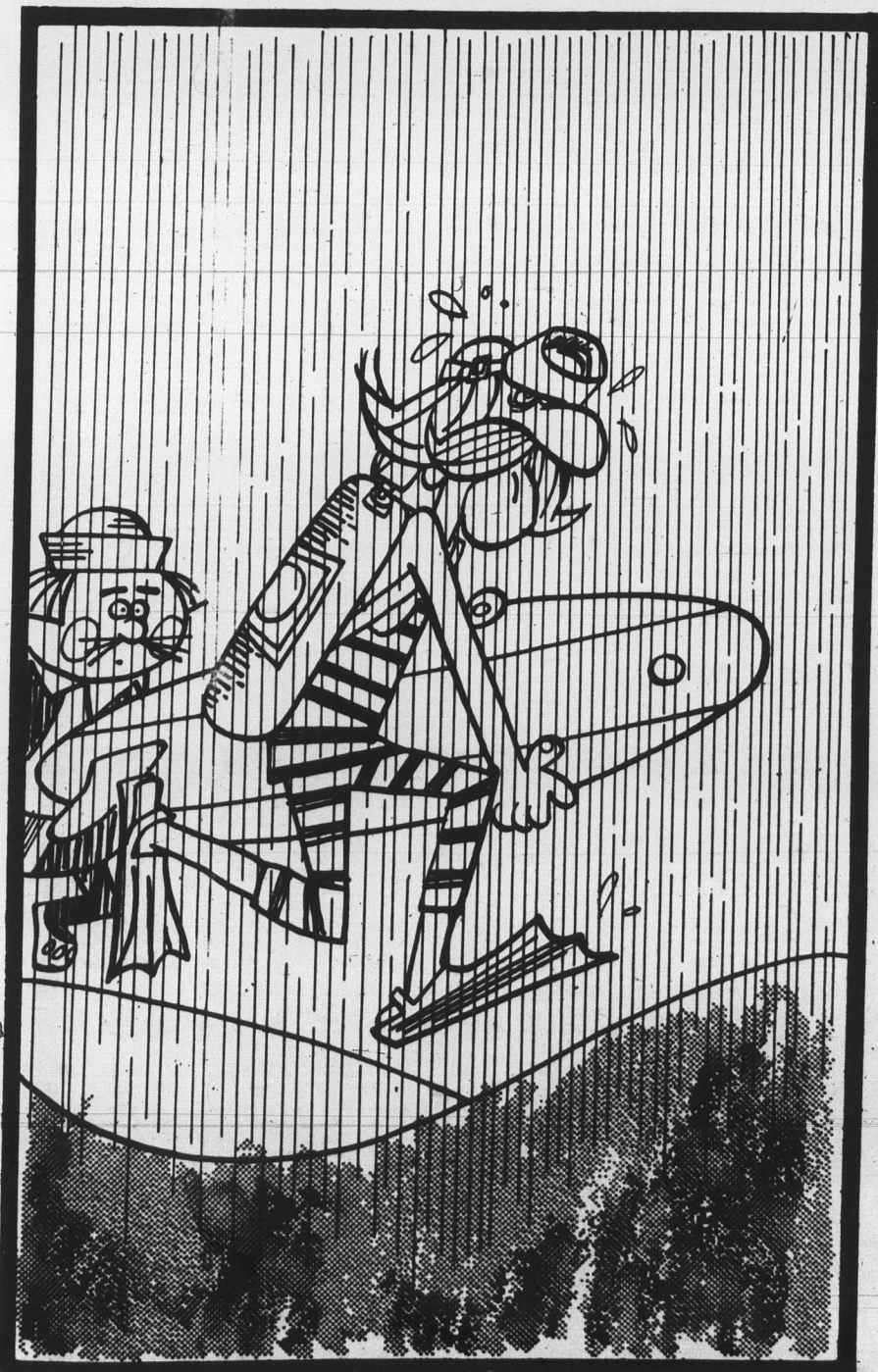
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## Education in China explored

Education in Communist China will be explored in a lecture at 2:40 p.m. today in the Great Hall, College of Law.

Dr. Theodore H. E. Chen, director of the East Asian Studies Center at the University of Southern California, will be the speaker.

Dr. Chen will discuss the radical changes in higher education caused by the cultural revolution in Communist China and will elaborate on the downgrading of intellectualism.

Dr. Chen, born in Foochow, China, is a leading authority on Communist Chinese education and has written numerous articles. His books include, "Thought Reform of the Chinese Intellectuals" and "The Chinese Communist Regime."

## Protest 'moral victory'

(Continued from page 1)

"BYU's policy is recognized as one of the subtleties that exist in social institutions unreachable by law that propagate racism," said Nash.

Speaking as an individual, he said he felt "the Black Liberation Organizational Committee isn't against BYU practicing religion as such.

"They can practice their religion as long as it doesn't affect other people (such as the blacks)," Nash said.

Last Friday, following a noon rally, Nash was among seven delegates that presented three demands to acting President Harry K. Newburn.

Because President Newburn was not in, the delegation was met by Dr. George F. Hamm, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Richard G. Landini, assistant to the President; and Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

The demands are:  
—All activities with BYU,

## Physical Education faculty adds five members

Five faculty members have joined the health, physical education and recreation department.

They are Dr. George Greey and Dr. Richard Hardy, associate professors; Mrs. Betty Bachmann and Patricia Johnson, assistant professors; and Mrs. Elizabeth Lessard, instructor.

Dr. Greey, a member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1952, will serve as coordinator of the University campus recreation program. He was in charge of the master of arts program in recreation and outdoor education since 1967 at the UofM.

Previously Dr. Greey was a

director of intramural sports at Colgate University. During World War II he was athletic, survival training and recreation officer for five years at several Navy bases.

Dr. Hardy was associate professor and chairman of the health education faculty at Colorado State College in Greeley since 1967. He has also been associate professor and coordinator of student teaching at Wisconsin State University in La Crosse.

Mrs. Bachmann was assistant professor of nursing at Northern Arizona University

since 1964. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master of public health degree from UCLA.

Miss Johnson was an assistant professor of physical education at Eastern Kentucky University since 1966. She is completing requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Lessard, an assistant professor of dance at the University of Florida since 1965, holds a bachelor of science in education degree from the Woman's College of Georgia and a master of arts degree from Texas Woman's University.

## Campus Kiosk

A meeting for all organizations building house decorations for Homecoming will be held at 3 p.m. today in MU West Study. Call R. J. Davis, 967-9069.

Organization contracts for space in the 1970 Sahuaro yearbook may be picked up in South Hall, 217A or 219. The deadline for returning signed contracts is Oct. 17.

Anyone interested in joining the University Soccer Club, please call Bob Henschen, 948-6019.

A special meeting for freshman and sophomore nursing students will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Nur 112.

## U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

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Officer Candidate Course: Seniors & Grads

Woman Officer Candidate Course: Juniors, Seniors

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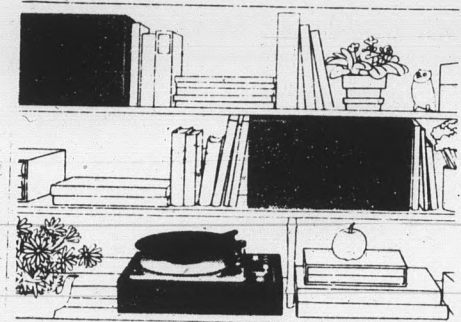
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**For the whole story, call J. Rose at 266-6078.**

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# Sun Devil Sports

## Injury hurts BYU

By CHARLIE MACK  
Assistant Sports Editor

If it hadn't been for a bone-crushing tackle by Windlan Hall and Seth Miller, Saturday night's 23-7 Sun Devil victory might have been reversed by the Brigham Young Cougars.

All Hall and Miller did was hit Cougar quarterback Don Griffin hard enough to make him sit out more than half the game.

When Griffin left with 5:05 left in the first quarter there was no score. When he returned with 5:59 to go in the third stanza, the Devils were on top, 23-7.

Before the infamous tackle, Griffin had piled up 50 yards on five carries in less than 10 minutes.

Incidentally, Devil fullback Art Malone ran for 38 yards in four quarters.

After Dennis Watford recovered a Jim Shaughnessy fumble, Griffin went to work on the Devil defense. His 23-yard scramble took the ball into Devil territory and he was hit by Hall and Miller after a seven-yard pickup to the ASU 13.

Griffin was replaced by Marc Lyons. Somehow, Lyons couldn't manage to move the team, the drive ending on an end-zone interception by Miller.

The injury to Griffin, who didn't do much upon his return to the lineup, was diagnosed as a hyperextension of the knee.



**SPAGNOLA SCRAMBLES.** Sun Devil quarterback Joe Spagnola scrambles out of the pocket to look for a receiver against Brigham Young during the 23-7 Devil win.

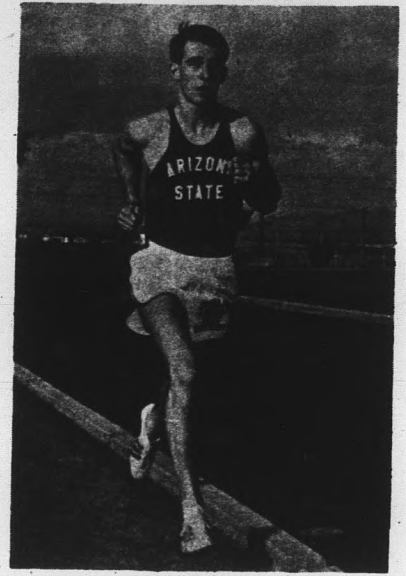
## Harriers top UofA

Sun Devil Doug Conley placed first in Saturday's cross country meet to lead his team to a 26-29 victory over the UofA.

He ran the four-mile South Mountain Park course with a time of 21:27.2, finishing 8.8 seconds before second-place Mario Castro of the UofA.

ASU's Bob Bogle placed third with a time of 21:56 and his teammate Manual Quintanar came in two seconds later to secure fourth place for the Devils.

Pete Span placed eighth with 22:34 and Chuck LaBenz came in tenth with 24:23.



Doug Conley

## 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 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### FOR SALE

1966 Red Datsun sedan for sale. Good condition. \$700 or take over payments. Contact Muff Frank, 965-5376.

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Earn good money, work the hours you want. Call Ron, 966-8750.

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INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

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Tutoring in FORTRAN IV and mathematics. Phone 965-3909, ask for E. Morris. Statistics 966-2430.

### RENT

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# Devils rally to take BYU, 23-7

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

Arizona State's Sun Devils played only about four minutes of good football against Brigham Young Saturday night, but it was enough to down the Cougars, 23-7.

After going into the locker room at half time with a precarious 3-0 lead thanks to the toe of Ed Gallardo, the Devils came back in the third quarter to score three touchdowns, two within a minute and a half.

The passing combination of Joe Spagnola to Calvin Demery got the Devils moving toward their first score. Spagnola hit Demery at the Cougar 40, and later at the BYU 23 before a pass interference call gave A-State possession at the 15 from where Art Malone scored up the middle.

It was Malone's first touchdown of the year.

The Cougars failed to move the ball on the following series and Rich Adams punted to Lenny Randle who:

- Gathered the ball in at his own 13 yard line;

- Skirted between six Cougar defenders, headed toward the sideline where he gave Adams a stiff arm that almost tore off Adams' head;

- And headed into the end zone for his first score of the year.

On the next series of plays Adams punted again and the ball went out of bounds on the BYU 40 from where Dave Buchanan scored on a sweep around the right side.

Although the Devil offense sputtered after that, the defense did their job, hold-

ing BYU to minus six yards total offense in the third quarter.

And it was the defense, particularly Seth Miller, who kept the Devils in the ball game in the first half. Miller recovered a Cougar fumble to stop one drive and intercepted a pass in the end zone to halt another.

Miller was tied for the nation's lead in interceptions with three, going into the BYU game.

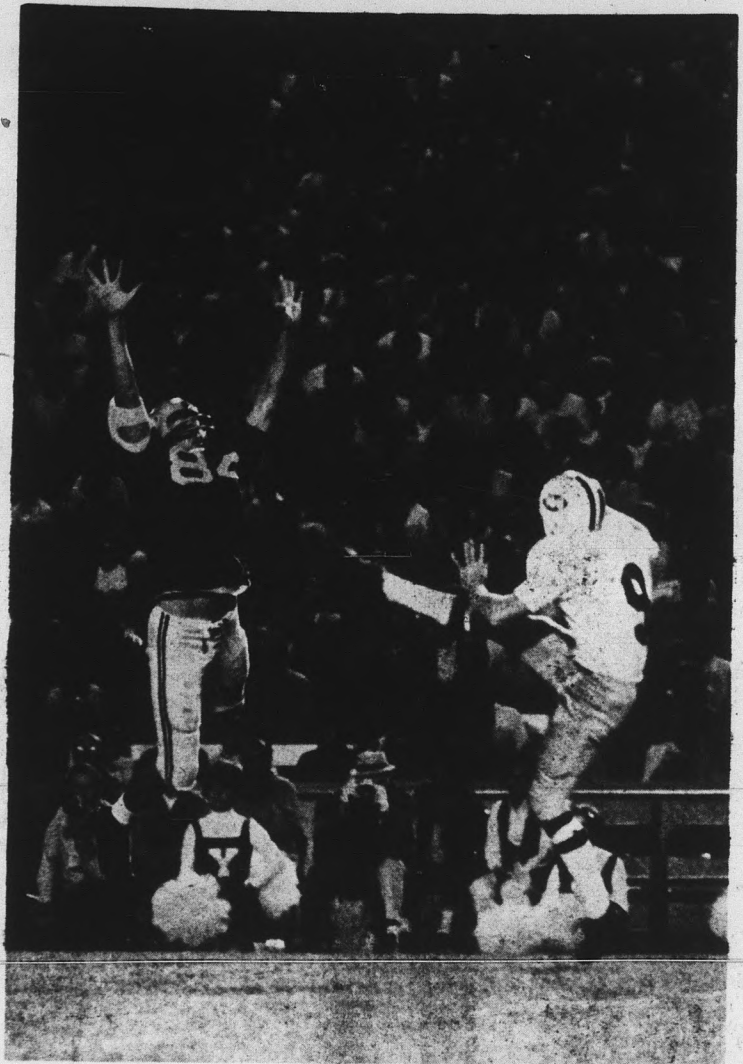
Junior Ah You also played havoc with the Cougars' backs all night, getting more time in the BYU backfield than any two Cougar running backs combined.

BYU was hampered by the loss of starting quarterback Don Griffin, who hyper-extended his knee in the second quarter and did not come back until late in the game.

The Cougars were also operating without the presence of head coach Tommy Hudspeth, who was bedridden with the flu in Provo.

The Cougars prevented their second shut-out in as many weeks from taking place when senior Marc Lyons, playing for the injured Griffin, capped a six-play 80-yard drive on a keeper from the one, after a 65-yard pass from Lyons to Ed Nichols, the Cougar's senior fullback from Gilbert, Ariz.

The Devils, now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, travel to Salt Lake City next week to meet Utah (2-1, 1-0) for a crucial WAC game. The Utes downed Texas-El Paso, 21-6, Saturday in El Paso.



## ALMOST BLOCKED ...

Sun Devil end Mike Fannucci leaps high to block punt by BYU's Rich Adams. Fannucci's jump fell short.

Photo by John Barnard



## COUGAR STOPPED ...

Brigham Young fullback Dave Nichols is hit from left by Mike Clupper (21) and from right by Mike Kennedy (55) after picking up a short gain. Cougar tackle Mike Weinkaf (61) was too late to help Nichols.

Photo by John Barnard

## Boycott of BYU game takes place peacefully

The boycott of the ASU-BYU football game Saturday was without incident as approximately 150 students picketed in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

"Our Negro students did a fine job of peaceful and orderly demonstrating," said athletic director Clyde Smith.

"John Duffy and Campus Security also did a fine job of working with the black students to keep the demonstration orderly," he added.

The picketers chanted "boycott BYU" as they stood before the ticket gates at the stadium.

## Hurst returns to grid team

Sun Devil quarterback Grady Hurst returned to the ASU varsity yesterday following a meeting with team players.

Hurst cited immediate family personal problems as the reason for his week-long absence.

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**New activities**

# Internationals meet

International Student Relations Board kicks off activities with an Open House 8-11 a.m. today in the MU International Lounge.

Coffee, cookies and doughnuts will be served while foreign and American students meet and become acquainted.

The International Lounge Committee, a branch of ISRB, invites all students.

A picnic Saturday, 3-7 p.m., is another opportunity for foreign and American students to meet. Lunch and games at Encanto Park are planned by the activities committee of ISRB.

Interested students must sign up in the ISRB office in either the ASASU Activities Center or the Foreign Student Office, South Hall, 135. The cost for the picnic is 50 cents.

Picnickers should meet at 3 p.m. at the bandshell in Encanto Park, or at the MU Lobby at 2:30 p.m. if transportation is needed.

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of The Arizona Republic, will speak on "Ten U.S. Newsmen in Russia," Oct. 21, in SS 229, at 3 p.m.

Murray has just returned from his second tour of Russia through an exchange of newspa-

per editors between the United States and Russia. He will discuss changes which have occurred since 1959.

There will be a question-and-answer period following his lecture.

The first issue of the foreign student newsletter will be distributed Oct. 15, at the Foreign Student Office, South Hall 135 and at the MU West desk.

The newsletter, entitled ASU International, will publicize ISRB events. Hosea Tsui, editor of the ASU International, said "Our hope is a University-wide awareness of international living and understanding."

# Text investigates black myths

By LEATHA FERGUSON

Black culture is scrutinized in Dr. S. P. Fullinwider's new paperback, "The Mind and Mood of Black America — Twentieth Century Thought."

Dr. Fullinwider, assistant professor of history, delves into the mythology of black writers, spokesmen educators and intellectuals. He inspects their mythical ideas about the world, and then tries to associate and relate their meanings to ideologies such as separatism and black power.

The study begins with the 1890s and continues to the present time.

Two myths explored include the Black Christ myth and the con-man idea. The Black Christ myth, of which Martin Luther King was an exponent, began in the early NAACP days and continued into the 1920s.

This myth was also strong among Anglos and is revealed in such literature as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and writings of Mark Twain.

In the 1930's, the blacks began to lose interest in saving the white man's soul and the Black Christ myth gave way to the emergence of new myths from the ghettos.

One such myth is the con-

man idea in which the con-man is an alternate to the white "square"; the con-man is a salvation type of figure teaching the white man how to be natural and free and to break down his inhibitions.

"The Mind and Mood of Black America" began as a Ph. D. dissertation in the summer of 1963. Much of the research work was done through Negro culture collections at Howard University in Washington, D.C., the New York Public Library in Harlem, Fisk University in Nashville and the Martin Luther King collection at Boston University.

## Calendar

**TODAY**

ASU Chapter of AzHEA, home economics club, workshop and business meeting, 3:40 p.m., HEC 132.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society, invites all pre-med, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students to hear Dr. Berke, chairman of the pre-med evaluation committee, 8 p.m. PSC D-210.

Students interested in attending medical schools in the fall of 1970, please contact Mrs. Veirostek, SS 415D. Deadline is tomorrow.

U.S. Marines recruit on the Mall, through Thursday.

Center for Asian Studies: "Education in Communist China. The Making of New Men for Socialist Society." Dr. Theodore H. E. Chen, USC, 2:40 p.m., Great Hall, College of Law.

Newcomers Group, "Salad Supper," 6:30 p.m., 2400 S. College Ave.

**Tomorrow**

Pop-up Film, MU Rumpus Room, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Geology colloquium, "Remarks on the Black Hills, South Dakota, Pegmatites," Dr. D. Jerome Fisher, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.

Botany-Microbiology seminar, "Glucans in Fungi, Lichens and Algae," Dr. Jerome M. Aronson, PSC A-103.

United Nations Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nur 402.


Baha'i Club, will show the film, "The Toy Maker," 8 p.m., Alumni House.

Glenn Yarbrough, pop-folk singer, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2.

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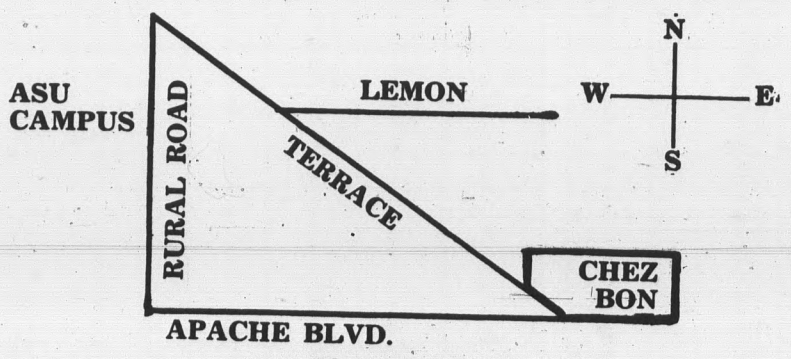
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