

Park's salvation students' goal

By JOHN ALDAPE

University students by definition are busy people and 20 have taken on the extra load of researching documents trying to find the means to save Old Main Park.

Last year the Save the Park Committee was formed, but it fell through because of lack of support from the students.

This year, about the same 20 members have formed an ad hoc committee to save the park.

The members are doing research and have scheduled a number of events "to try to make the people aware of why the park is important," said Harvey Bryan, a sophomore architecture student.

He said among the events scheduled are bands, free concerts, art exhibits and other cultural events.

Bryan said some students are working on the legal aspects of preserving the park. In the process, he said, a few questions "have arisen that the administration will have to answer before they will be able to start construction."



He did not elaborate on the questions.

"A moral question about the park is that the students were not consulted about the extension into the park of the Language and Litera-

ture building," Bryan added.

He said a poll should have been taken to determine if the students want to save the park. Only then, he said, will the students have had a voice in the matter.

"If the administration sees that the students really care about saving the park, then I think they will not do anything to it," he explained.

The architecture major said some classes are now using the park as their classroom, and many students use it to lull away the hours and study.

Bryan said only the students can save the park.

"If the administration uses the reason that the park is not being used, then it will go ahead with the proposed construction," he said.

Don Dotts, alumni association director, said two years ago the Alumni Board of Directors unanimously expressed an "interest in retaining the Old Main Park and the President's home (now the Alumni House) on the campus and much of the land around it."

Edward M. Hickcox, auxiliary services director, when contacted by phone said he needed time to outline the administration's plans for the park.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence



EDITORS PONDER...

Fritz Marquardt, Arizona Republic editor, and Edward Fitzhugh, Phoenix Gazette editor, ponder the arguments of ASU law students against their papers' ban on X-rated movies.

Editors give defense of X-rated movie ban

By RAY KIPP

There was an M-rated discussion on X-rated movies at the Great Hall yesterday.

The editors of the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette defended their papers' policies of banning advertising and news on X-rated films.

Fritz Marquardt, editor of the Republic, said publisher Eugene Pulliam's decision to ban the X-rated material was not censorship, was not urging a boycott on anyone, but was, for a fact, a value judgment.

Gazette editor Ed Fitzhugh said freedom of the press, like freedom of speech, was not a collective thing and no publisher could be compelled to publish anything he felt unworthy of print.

The Pulliam papers, Fitzhugh said, have used their judgement, responsibility and constitutional rights in deciding what readers should read.

The basic question, according to Marquardt, was, does the Arizona Republic, or any paper, have the right to refuse advertising it feels is not right for the public to see.

"Yes," said Marquardt, adding that letters support his papers' stand by four to one.

"No!" said law students Mike Hawkins and Joe Sims.

Hawkins said that in reality the two papers had a monopoly over news since they have over 90 per cent of the circulation for dailies in this area.

Their ban, Hawkins said, denied people the opportunity to make a choice as to what they want to see.

He also said, "I feel the code (presently being used to rate films) is going to be dropped or misused."

When questioned as to why Pulliam's Indianapolis paper, the Indianapolis Star, did not ban X-rated films as did his Phoenix papers, Marquardt said that due to the Supreme Court decision on a definition for pornography, standards differed from one community to another.

Therefore, he said, a different stand by the different Pulliam pickup 9 pernt folo 3 pages plus
(Continued on page 3)

By PATRICIA CARR

Residence hall visitation has been approved by the Interhall Council, Associated Women Students (AWS), and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The responsibility for establishing individual hall rules now lies with hall councils.

Most of the halls have yet to make a final decision on visitation regulations.

Dr. Jo F. Dorris, director of residence hall program, said that the UofA and other schools have set limits on hours. For example, men may visit women's rooms at the UofA until 2 a.m.

By leaving the decision of hours to the students, Dr. Dorris said she had observed that students set more rigid rules than officials.

Residence hall visiting rules now decided by each hall

"Residents don't want visitation after midnight even though they could have it," she said.

The RHA Handbook states that dorms may have visitation for three days, but Palo Verde West men voted to open their dorm to women visitors only two days a week.

"Women aren't all that interested in having men in the halls," Dr. Dorris added.

She said that women in dorms which have community bathrooms are particularly reluctant to have men in the halls.

At first lots of people take advantage of visitation but

after the first few weeks, participation lessens, Dr. Dorris continued.

She said that RHA was not being overly permissive, for all specifications of visitation drawn up by the hall councils must be approved by the residence halls office.

Dr. Dorris said that RHA had delegated responsibility to the residents and they had accepted it seriously.

Drugs common on campuses

University professor says drug-users fall into two groups

By CAROLYN HALL

Today's drug problem is observable on most, if not all, large campuses of the United States, according to Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology.

In fact, so many surveys have been done on student drug users, sociologists can catalog different types of drug users.

Dr. Sebald differentiates between opiates (morphine and heroin) and hallucinogens (LSD, mescaline, psilocybin and marijuana), the former being merely pain-killers and the latter producing a hallucinatory effect, altering the user's perception of the world within and without.

Persons inclined to use and experiment with psychedelic drugs, as Dr. Sebald refers to hallucinogens, are different

from users of opiates.

Dr. Sebald narrowed college students to users of mainly the psychedelic drugs, claiming that their use of these drugs is not so much an escapist habit as it is an act of curiosity and experimentation.

College students are relatively more curious and enterprising than the general population and more ready to experiment with anything that provides psychedelic (consciousness-expanding) experiments, Dr. Sebald said. They are interested in new knowledge and mental processes, he said.

A 1967 study of student drug users was made by a team of California sociologists, headed by Dr. Richard H. Blum, who is associated with the Institute for the Study of Human Prob-

lems at Stanford University.

Results of this survey have made definite distinctions between student drug users and nonusers, Dr. Sebald noted.

A typical college drug user,

the report indicates, comes from a middle or upper-middle social class. He is a humanities major and non-religious in the traditional sense.

Dr. Sebald adds, however, that there are social class distinctions between drug users, even on the campuses. Heroin, for example, is used generally by lower socio-economic classes, while psychedelic drugs are used on the middle and upper-middle class levels, he said. Marijuana started in the middle class, but is now used by all classes.

Psychedelic drugs can be further classified into three groups: fun users, troubled users and intellectual users.

The findings of the California sociologists say that the student

addict sees himself as an "idealistic innovator" but is pessimistic about his future.

Dr. Sebald sees the intellectual users of drugs as having a "serious and studious interest in psychedelic drugs, attempting to find out if these chemicals can heighten creativity and deepen insights into one's own personality and into the world about them."

The student nonuser is generally younger than his counterpart, he continued. He is poorer, as a rule, and is more conservative in his religious beliefs. He is satisfied with his present way of life and has definite future prospects, not depending on drugs to make him more aware of the world about him.

Sittings set for seniors

Students who expect to complete graduation requirements by the end of summer school, 1970, or before, should have portraits taken to appear in the 1970 Sahuaro yearbook.

All interested students should go to the Charles R. Conley studios at 106 W. University, between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. There is a \$2 sitting fee.

Today and Saturday photos of seniors with last names beginning H-J may have their pictures taken. Monday and Tuesday seniors with names K-L; Wednesday and Thursday M and Saturday K-M will have pictures taken.

All students in the A through G listing who missed their photo sittings may have their picture taken this week.

Men should wear coats and ties and women should wear plain blouses or dresses, preferably with sleeves.

Instructors more than teachers

When the College of Architecture hired four full-time instructors this semester, they got more than just teachers.

Dr. Bernard Boyle is teaching third- and fourth-year classes in Roman and 20th-century architecture. He taught previously at Smith College and Yale.

Hans J. Wittwer taught part-time while working in Zurich. He is a fourth-year urban design critic and instructs studio work at the fifth-year level.

Dr. Robert Hershberger teaches second-year design and fifth-year theory of seminar. He taught at Drexel and Idaho State University.

Richard Britz was a visiting lecturer last semester and is now teaching fifth-level design and thesis. A 1965 graduate of the University of Kansas, this is his first year of full-time teaching.

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SOFT CEILING ...

To cut down the sounds ricocheting off the rotunda, the ceilings are being sound-proofed with some substance akin to cotton candy. More interested with earthly matters, these law students are oblivious to what goes on over their heads.

Photo by Sue Boals

X-rated film ban

(Continued from page 1) papers was not illogical.

The other participating law student, Joe Sims, introduced the possibility that the legal questions to the Pulliam ban might not be as clear as the editors made them out to be.

Sims said that it was not beyond the realm of possibilities that the Phoenix papers could be classified as a public utility or at least be treated as one.

Several judges, Sims said, have said they would apply the term "public utility" to any wire service or paper if they were a monopoly.

As a public utility, the papers

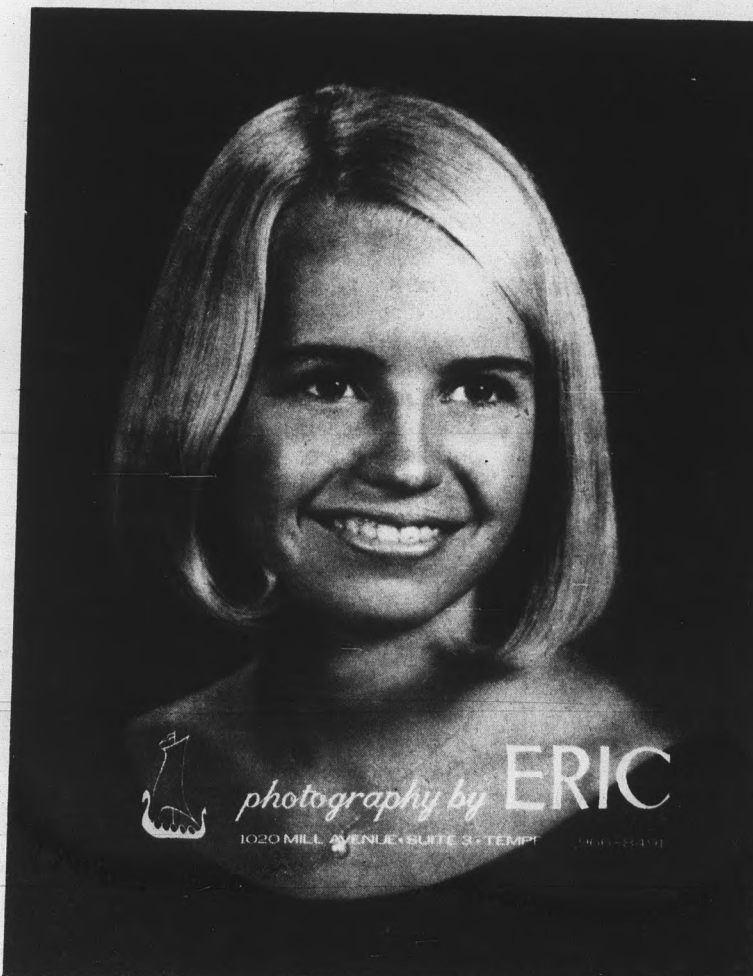
would be compelled to offer equal advertising opportunities to everyone.

The editors expressed the feeling that this would amount to government control.

Sims said, "Papers have been given increased freedom in recent years to allow greater comment, greater access to the news, but that right must be balanced by restrictions on the freedom of the newspaper to refuse to publish."

The policy of the law is not simply protection of the press to accumulate the news but the free and unfettered dissemination of ideas, he said.

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Eric
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Need cash fast?—visit the library

When you are low on money and want to cash that check, take advantage of the Hayden Library cashier facility. But be sure the check is good.

Before cashing a check certain requirements must be met. The student must currently be registered and have either a student ID card or student fee card with a current driver's license.

Name, local address and local phone must appear on all

personal checks. The office is open 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ASU - issued checks may be cashed at face value. Student personal checks, U. S. Treasury, State of Arizona, postal and bank money orders and cashier checks will be cashed for a maximum of \$25.

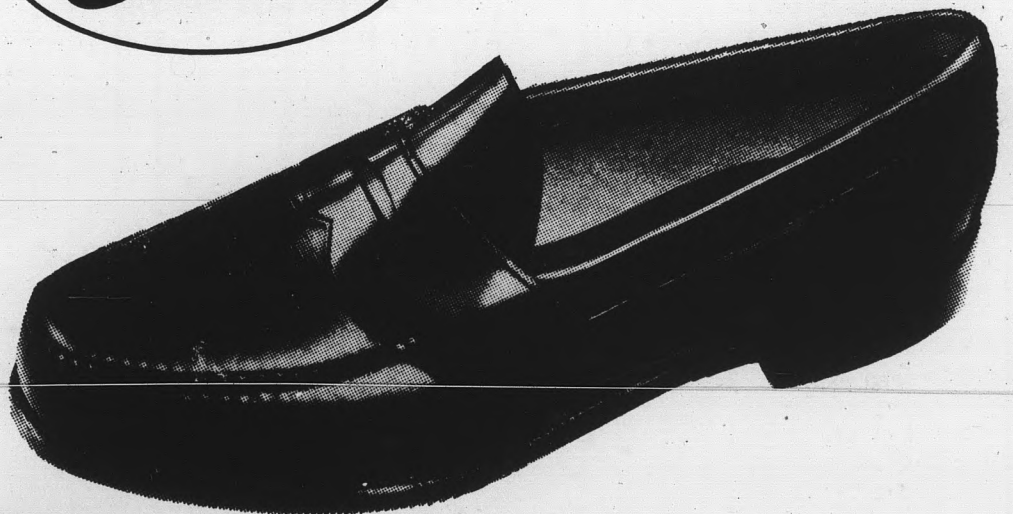
Improperly issued personal checks will result in penalties,

authorities say. Personal checks returned and marked "insufficient funds" or "account closed" must be redeemed in cash for the face value plus two dollars at the cashier's window in the business office.

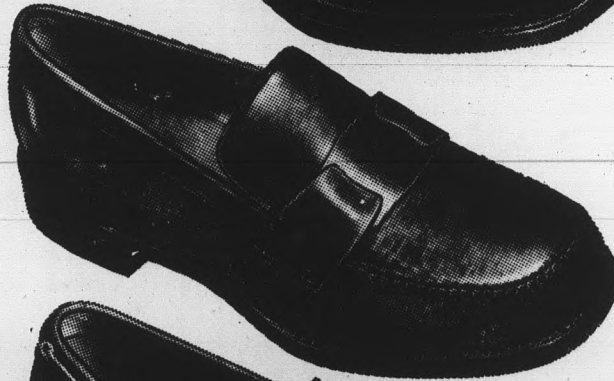
Any two checks returned for insufficient funds or one check returned for account closed will result in loss of all check cashing privileges for the school year.

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State Press Opinion

Moratorium

Turn down not 'defeat'

Campus groups asking that classes be dismissed in observance of a national moratorium against the Vietnam war have not succeeded in getting University approval of their request, but this should not be interpreted as a defeat.

Editorial Comment

The moratorium is planned as a demonstration against the United States' presence in Vietnam, but there are few people who stand in the middle on this issue — they either support it or they don't.

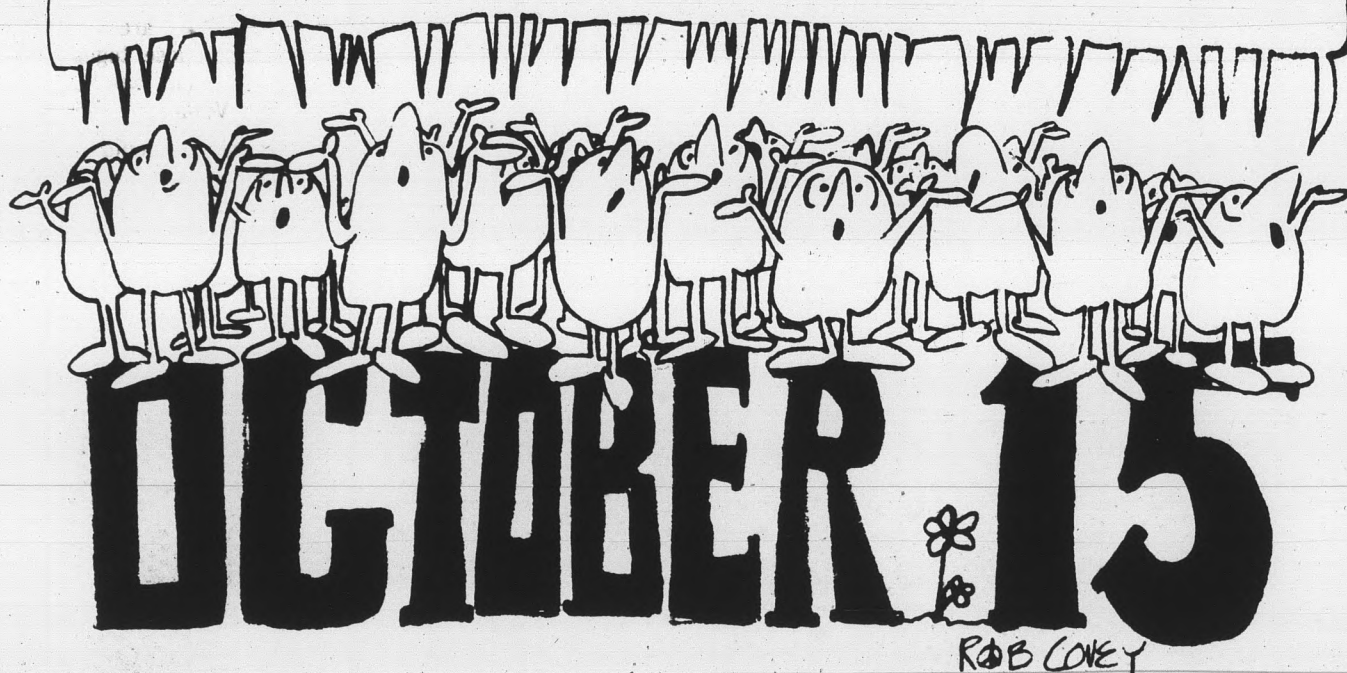
Since there is no universal agreement on the U.S. course of action there, it is not reasonable to expect a universal reaction (a complete dismissal of classes). You just can't expect hawks to react sympathetically to a plea for a moratorium that would unilaterally include them — and it would be unfair to impose it on them.

But this doesn't mean that those who support the moratorium can't exercise their rights as citizens. An individual decision by the instructor to dismiss a class or by a student not to attend class is the logical reply.

The four faculty members who have asked for faculty support of the moratorium have shown good judgment and sincere conviction in their proposal to reserve a lecture hall for students to hear opinions on both sides of the issue.

It is not logical to expect any appeal to sway those who aren't given a chance to consider the other side as well. It would provide an opportunity for all of us to reconsider the issues and evaluate our country's Vietnam policy.

WHAT GOOD CAN I DO?
I AM ONLY ONE PERSON.



Readers' Forum

VIETNAM TENSION

Editor:

In regard to your editorial comment that appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of the State Press.

I don't think that the rigors of combat in Vietnam and the day-to-day tensions of civilian life here in the United States can even be compared to each other.

I, as many of my buddies did, vowed never to smoke pot again after we left Nam. When we were there we smoked to escape. It was much easier to be had then booze of any type in the field. We were escaping from the 7 day a week sun up to sun down, and after, job that never ended.

We were escaping the lousy food, the rain, the heat, the insects, the unending fatigue and dirt and a thousand other little things that make your life miserable for most of the year that you spend there in a combat troop.

No I don't think the average pot smoker here is doing it for those reasons, do you? I think he does it for many of the same reasons that our fathers drank bootleg whiskey during the prohibition.

LONG HAIR

Editor:

That was a very fair article on that boy with the curly hair. Lots of us girls really flip over long hair. It's masculine! How about Wild Bill Hickock, George Armstrong Custer, Ben Franklin, not to mention Samson?

We all look forward to finding the right man some day, and mine's going to be long-haired. We'll have that in common, too. It's important to have plenty in common for a happy, long lasting relationship. We can shampoo our hair together . . . find true love with our hair wrapped in bath towels.

A girl would be proud to cook and sew for a long-haired boy, too. And she could help him fix his hair every night so he would look good down at the office next day.

Yes, lots of us prefer long-haired boys.
Fontanelle Abbott

Of course, that is only my opinion for what it is worth. But I do know that life in general in this country is pretty darn good and easy. And I don't think

that anyone can find a better place to live on this planet. If a better place exists, why not go there.

Jack Cooley



Al Shiya

YSA — finally someone noticed

Communism is difficult to write about for mass consumption because of a great deal of confusion as to what it is, why it is, and what it intends to do with itself.

While the presence of Communists on university campuses is difficult to prove, promoters of Marxism - Leninism are everywhere.

The Young Socialist Alliance might represent a neat cell for the extension of the Marxist-Leninist organizational genius — if anyone would take them seriously.

YSA Genesis

Former SDSer Pamela Starsky, wife of assistant philosophy professor Morris J., helped organize the group here last October with Don Critchlow, for two years chairman supremo of SDS.

Of the numerous Leftist groups determined to destroy the free enterprise system, only the Marxist - Leninists are organized into strictly disciplined groups. According to the FBI, these are the American Communist Party and its youth group, the DuBois Club (Moscow); the Progressive Labor Party (Peking); and the Socialist Workers Party and its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance (Trotsky).

Yes, Trotsky. The Socialist Workers Party was formed when Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and exiled to Mexico following Lenin's death, where he was later assassinated. (The story begins to sound like a Cecil B. DeMille reject.)

The party's nine-year-old youth off-spring (YSA) is now conducting an intensive campaign to recruit high school students as members.

"Comic" Books

The local chapter followed the national goal with the determination of Pavlov's dog when they put "comic" books promoting YSA's particular brand of revolutionary jabberwocky into lockers of Tempe High School students.

Thirteen months ago the question of whether or not to establish an ASU-YSA rested on an ex-encyclopedia salesman and cabdriver invited to speak on campus by an independent group headed by Critchlow.

Bob Boutelle, then candidate for vice president of the United States on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, came on

like a Listerine commercial, shouting down innocent passersby during noon rush hour in front of Danforth Chapel. Well, the mod Mall mob, always game for anything, listened to Boutelle belch the party line with the enthusiasm that a tired housewife greets a clogged sink.

But Critchlow and others viewed the speech as a spectacular success, founded an ASU-YSA, and have since enjoyed a breathtaking growth of approximately three-fourths of a member a month.

New Left Tidbits

Like every other New Left organization, it offers some earth-shaking tidbits for Ukrainian peasants, the crimson warloads of Red China and separatist black militants: the root cause of poverty war and racism is — CAPITALISM!

Thus, it's free enterprise that ignores the needy (the Phoenix-area United Fund alone receives donations in excess of \$2 million yearly from individuals and corporations), causes war (unheard of before 1776?) and creates racism (are you listening, Adolf?).

To the credit of ASU students — and most of their professors — the Fantasy Quotient here is relatively low, relative to other campuses nationwide where YSA has established sound footing.

Though ASU's microscopic chapter scarcely commands an eye-blink from most students, the total organization fogged its fingernails with a satisfied smirk when the FBI recently looked their way.

At least someone cared.

Letters policy

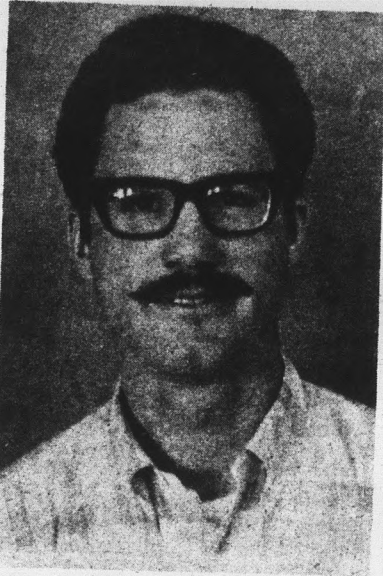
The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements.

They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.

Architecture of hospitals compared



Mike Reyer

By DORINE MERWIN

Scholarship winner Mike Reyer chose the topic for his fifth year architecture thesis during his summer tour through Europe last summer.

After seeing three maximum security hospitals for the insane in Denmark, he decided his paper would be a comparison of the European hospitals to similar facilities in the United States.

The European hospitals are "quite progressive" in comparison to ours, Reyer said. They differentiate between the mentally ill and the criminally retarded, and are more sympathetic to adult problems whereas U.S. hospitals care more for children.

Even the maximum security institutions appear open, continued Reyer. Sometimes the only security between wings is

a locked door.

He said this gives the hospitals a friendly, not-so-forbidding appearance and there are no surrounding heavy walls to scare patients.

The hospital authorities have a very cooperative relationship with local industry for work therapy. Patients work in assembly lines within the factories and some companies have branch departments located right in hospital buildings.

But Denmark was only one country of the many Reyer traveled through in his Volkswagen camper.

He, his wife Susan and her mother flew to London, then traveled to Brussels to pick up their camper, and drove south of Paris and on to Yugoslavia, Greece, Germany, Austria and Amsterdam.

The Weaver - Drover travel

prize winner had mapped out an itinerary to follow before they started the trip, but the trio deviated from the plans frequently.

Rather than try to take in all the famous structures of Europe in a few months, they drove slowly and tried to stay off busier main roads.

"You can go anywhere and see something of interest," said Reyer, "as long as you keep your eyes open."

In the border towns there was the influence of several countries in the architecture.

In Yugoslavia there was "great variety" in the types of buildings. Reyer commented on the eastern influence from Macedonia, the western trend from Austria and Germany, and the "tourist" influence on the coast.

"You could see fancy hotels and resorts by the sea, and then twenty miles inland there were dismal, poor little towns."

It was depressing to see such completely different areas so close to each other, Reyer said.

In Amsterdam he stood in one spot in the harbor and saw ships, boats in the canals, trains, streetcars, autos, pedestrians and bicycles.

The buildings are extremely narrow and close together, he said, and the city has "as many canals as Venice."

In Albania he could "feel the electricity in the air" because of the border disputes.

It's much more comfortable sitting at home looking at pictures in a book," said Reyer, but much more exciting to actually be there.

Calendar

Today
 American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), sack luncheon, business meeting, slides on Colombia; 12:40 meeting, slides on Colombia; 12:40-1:30 p.m., ECG 319.
 Baha'i Club will show the film "The Toymaker," followed by an open discussion, 8 p.m., Alumni House.
 United Nations Organization, 7:30 p.m., Nur 402.
 U.S. Marines, recruiting on the Mall, Oct. 6-9.
 Students interested in attending medical schools in the fall of 1970, please contact Mrs. Veirostek, SS 415D. Deadline: Today.
 Pop-up Film, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., MU rumpus room.
 Geology Colloquium: "Remarks on the Black Hills, South Dakota Pegmatites," Dr. D. Jerome Fisher, Ag 150.
 Botany-Microbiology seminar, "Glucoans in Fungi, Lichens and Algae," Dr. Jerome M. Aronson, PSC A-103.
 Glenn Yarbrough, pop-folk singer, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2.
 Cultural Affairs Board showing the film "It's a Gift," with W. C. Fields, 8 p.m., Ira D. Payne Hall.
Tomorrow (Oct. 9)
 Baker Center luncheon, 50 cents, 12 noon-12:30 p.m., at the Baker Center.
 Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, first meeting for continuing members, 4 p.m., LL 601.
 Horns 'n' Halos, square dancers, weekly meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., WPE 148.
 Phoenix Football Luncheon, noon, Islands Restaurant, 4839 N. 7th St., Phoenix, \$2. Public invited.

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 by _____ (Mo., Yr.)
 from _____ (Institution)
 GPA is _____ out of possible _____
 U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

Jewish solidarity pledged at capitol rally

By JOHN ALDAPE

Thirty University Jewish students joined an assembly of local Jewish groups on the front steps of the State Capitol for an hour rally Monday night to demonstrate solidarity with Soviet Jewish youths.

Gov. Williams and Mayor Graham, main speakers, left other meetings to attend the rally.

ASU students participating in the rally are members of the University chapter of Hillel, a

Kiosk rules set

Rules for the orderly use of campus kiosks have been established by the ASASU Student Information Board.

Personal announcements by individuals must be mounted on the green part of the kiosk—the top 18 inches.

The person posting the notice must sign his full name, put the announcement on a 3" x 5" card, and mount it with thumb tacks only.

Announcements and advertisements will be removed from the kiosks Friday afternoons.

Announcements posted by campus organizations must be registered by number at the Office of the Executive Manager, South Hall.

Two posters (14" x 22" maximum) may be placed on a kiosk for one week. Only thumb tacks may be used for mounting.

Group posters that violate these regulations will be removed by members of the ASASU board.



what's yours?

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Jewish society for youths.

Gov. Williams, who recounted some history of the Jewish people, said he felt "envy with your (Jewish) culture of knowledge that has been be-

queathed to you by your grandfathers.

"Somehow you have survived through so many things... be true to your faith," he concluded.

Mayor Graham also urged the Jewish youths to "keep your enthusiasm" as they were "demonstrating concern about your fellow man wherever he might be."

He said the Soviet Jewish people "don't know what happiness is as you people know." And he concluded by telling the students to be proud of the religion.

"Whatever you have to say, say it with pride," the Mayor said.

Last Sunday, tens of thousands of Jewish youth packed the streets of Moscow outside the synagogue to celebrate the only religious day the youths are allowed during the year, Rabbie B. Charles Herring said.

The holiday Sunday was part of Simchat Torah, the holiday commemorating the acceptance of the 10 Commandments by Moses.

About 150 students and some adults, representatives of every Jewish group in the city, attended the rally which was culminated by the formation of the Star of David.

Business council tests new wings

By DIANE MORRISON

The Business Administration Council is attempting to lay the groundwork for a pilot program to test the effectiveness of authority on a minor scale.

Nels Nelson, vice president of the Council, stated that the establishment of this council is a result of a decision to delegate responsibility to councils in the various colleges.

"The BA council," Nelson explained, "is representative of business organizations in the entire college. ASASU senators are denoted to represent the student body through posts on the council also."

Nelson expressed a desire for nonorganizational students to be represented in the

council through open elections or nominations from students at large.

A council session, open to all students, will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the New Business Administration building. The regular meeting will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the NBA student lounge.

Nelson stated one of the council's major objectives is "stimulating student involvement in business organizations like professional clubs and fraternities."

Nelson disclosed plans to initiate a Business College bulletin. He hopes the bi-weekly mimeograph newspaper will include an activities calendar, departmental projects and opportunities to get responses back from readers with a section like a "forum."

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OUR NEWEST!

'In the beginning there was...'

By JOHN RUKKILA

In the beginning there was the moon. And on the moon were little stones that have been sitting there for two billion years waiting for man.

Age is the most surprising aspect of the lunar samples, according to Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center of Meteorite Studies.

In a lecture and slide show last Friday afternoon in the Physical Science building, close up pictures were shown of the rock samples brought back by Apollo 11.

Chemical and physical changes in the surface rocks due to cosmic radiation indicates that many of the stones have been on the lunar surface for up to two billion years.

Age dating according to the rate of decay of potassium to argon indicates the lunar rocks to be over three billion years old.

According to Dr. Moore, the samples were categorized as either vesicular, crystalline or breccia rocks.

Vesicular rocks are fine grained crystalline rocks with round bubbles and holes created by gasses when the stone was formed. Crystalline stones are medium grained and contain irregular holes known as vugs. Breccia is a mixture of odd fragments of rock and fine grained material.

Many of these stones, especially breccia, show the effects of space erosion, said Dr. Moore. They are rounded on top due to meteorite weathering. Small meteor particles pepper the lunar surface leaving minute

craters or pock marks where they strike.

Surface stones also show the effects of being "zapped." Dr. Moore explained that these stones have been splashed and splattered by molten glass.

This may have happened when the force of meteorite collisions caused the moon's surface material to melt. The molten mat-

ter splashed on surface stones leaving glassy marks when it cooled.

Dr. Moore said about 50 per cent of the lunar surface is composed of glassy materials. The basically dark, black soil and rocks sparkle in many areas due to glass particles and mineral crystals.

Thin sections of stones were

cut and viewed in Houston under a microscope with plane polarized light. Dr. Moore commented that these were "bright and sharp — never having been exposed to weathering." Apparently water weathering has not occurred in these lunar stones, he commented.

Analysis of lunar soil and rocks shows the moon to be deficient in the alkali metals and the meteorite metals nickel and cobalt. Uranium also is lacking. No water or organic molecules have been found either.

The lunar surface shows a high concentration of titanium. Dr. Moore said similar concentra-

tions in the earth's crust may have been lost during the earth's formative stages.

Since there is more oxygen on earth, the titanium may have combined with magnetite and sunk to the bottom of the cooling crust.

Analysis of lunar soil samples shows them to be homogeneous. Dr. Moore said this is probably true of much of the lunar surface. He explained the throw out of splash materials from meteorite collisions spreads over a wide area. Apollo 11 lunar samples are thought to represent several distant areas of the moon.



LUNAR EXHIBIT ...

Moondust, (almost microscopic) entrances a coed in the MU West living room. The moon particles will be on display through the week from 1-5 p.m.

Photo by Ray Wong

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Vacancies in seminars

A few vacancies remain for special seminars on business law and personal investing according to Dr. William A. Ruch, director of the Center for Executive Development of Business Administration.

The five week seminar on business law begins at 6:30 today in the center and sessions will be held each Wednesday through Nov. 5.

The purpose of the business law seminar is to introduce businessmen to legal aspects of contracts, business organization, property, secured transactions and highlights of the Uniform Commercial Code and other common legal regulations.

Personal investing, a seminar designed to assist the investor or potential investor, with selection of investments and management problems, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 each Thursday evening Oct. 9 through Nov. 20. A banquet will be announced later.

The personal investing seminar is for beginners as well as those with some background in securities selection, Dr. Ruch said. University faculty members and guest lecturers from brokerage houses will lead the discussions.

The cost for each seminar is \$30. For complete details about the seminars, students are invited to call 965-3441.

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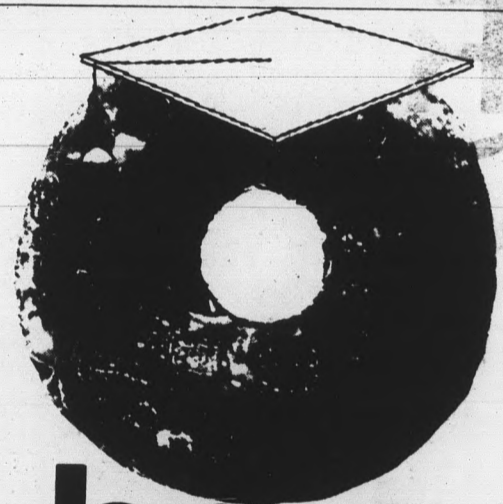
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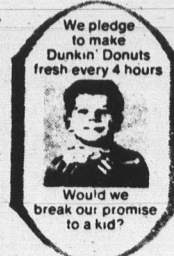
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BIRD TALK...

Dr. Herman Samson and his falcon carry on their normal everyday conversation.

Photos by Ray Wong

Professor worried —

Bird fans—falcons vanishing

By BETTY YOUNGS

Man's careless use of pesticides is destined to wipe falcons off the face of the earth. That's the opinion of Dr. Herman Samson, amateur falconer and assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Samson maintained that highly protected falcons are being jeopardized by man.

However, he added that some hawks have adapted to man and appear not to be in danger of becoming extinct. The Peregrine falcon is protected by the U.S. Government, he said.

But Dr. Samson believes that pesticides are threatening the lives of the falcons. At present, he said, there are "no breeding nests on the East Coast and things are getting worse."

One of four registered falconers in Arizona, Dr. Samson said he has trained several birds to

hunt.

Birds in the laboratory are being used for behavioral studies on visual ability of birds of prey. Dr. Samson believes these birds have little or no ability to see.

The first evidence that hawks have good eyesight came from mythology," Dr. Samson said. But he and many other falconers do not accept this theory.

Dr. Samson has been conduct-

ing several studies of the red-tail hawk concerning behavioral discrimination. He trains them to fly horizontal and vertical lines and reinforces them with food. Birds from the Phoenix Zoo and his laboratory will be used in another repeat study.

Students in Dr. Samson's comparative psychology class and members of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, are also joining in the study of falcon behavior.

Music tickets available

Season tickets are now available for the ASU Chamber music series offered by Gammage Auditorium. The price for three Chamber Music Evening Programs is \$7.50

The first event, Oct. 18, will feature the Modern Jazz Quar-

tet with the Los Angeles String Quartet.

Nov. 9, the Hungarian Quartet will perform.

The final program will be in March with the 13 - member Toulouse Chamber Orchestra conducted by Louis Auriacombe.



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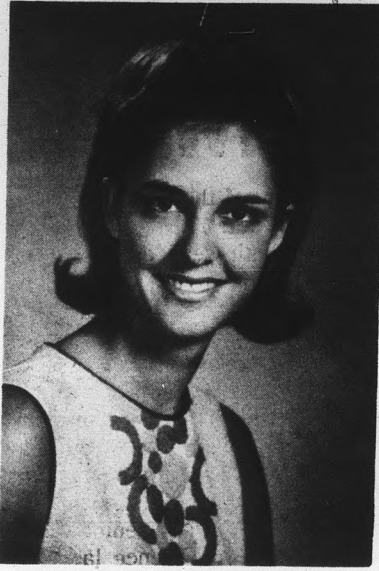


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Sharon Wentzer

Sorority advisor believes troubles are worthwhile

New Panhellenic advisor Sharon Mentzer may have more than her share of duties, but she believes the sororities on the campus are worth the trouble.

Miss Mentzer, who is also an advisor for Arkesis, said, "Today's sororities are involved in serious re-evaluation. More and more of their members realize the importance of education. They are eager to learn about people, about self, about life as it really is."

As collegiate secretary last year for a national sorority, Miss Mentzer had a chance to talk with students, deans and Panhellenic advisors at many colleges throughout 11 states.

During her college career she was active in sorority work, served as chairman of the Parents Day steering committee and was an officer at Palo Verde Main. She also held membership in Spurs and Natani. Miss Mentzer is currently taking graduate courses in student personnel.

Racism assailed

At a convention of the Western Collegiate Association last weekend, representatives unanimously passed a resolution condemning racism of any type at member campuses, ASASU President John Holman reported.

The resolution read:

"The WCA condemns any practice that is intended to deny the enjoyment of full civil rights by any person regardless of race, creed or color, and if such practices are found to exist within the association, member schools of the WCA should employ any appropriate constitutional means necessary to suppress and eventually eliminate any conditions or practices which are racist of any type."

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Campus Kiosk

The Pershing Rifles, ROTC honorary fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in uniform, in the military lounge, to inform Army ROTC cadets of the purpose of the organization. Throughout the year, they will sponsor the Army drill team and go on field problems.

The student association of the All Saint's Newman Center held officer elections last Sunday. Elected were Joseph Eisenhauer, president; Peter Sullivan, vice president, internal affairs; John Fenner, vice president, external affairs; Brother Fidelis Miller, O.F.M., vice president, publicity; and Chuck Bauman, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the Ecumenical Service on the Feast of Christ the King, Oct. 26, Homecoming and the Feast of All Saints, Nov. 1, and social action at Guadalupe will be discussed at the first general business meeting, after the folk liturgy, 10:30, Oct. 12, in the upper lounge at the center.

Saharo yearbook is extending its application deadline to Oct. 10. Applications may be obtained in South Hall, 217 or on the Mall Thursday from the Saharo Set booth. All applications must be returned before 3 p.m. on Oct. 10.

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Also Saturday at 10 A.M.

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Checkout deadline set

Seniors planning to graduate first or second semester of this year must file an application for graduation no later than Nov. 15.

Each student who has completed 90 hours must pay the \$5 graduation fee to the cashier in the Administration building. The receipt is then taken to the graduation office, Moeur 137.

An appointment will be made so the final check sheet of degree requirements can be issued.

The degree candidate completes and takes the check sheet to his curriculum adviser for approval.

Students filing an application for graduation after the Nov. 15 deadline will be charged a \$5 late fee.

All graduate students planning to participate in the June 2 commencement exercises must consult supervisory committees and follow instructions in the Graduate Bulletin.

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

New Sitar, beautiful, \$200 or make offer. 955-2000.

Brick and wood bookcases \$7. 967-2114.

Remove excess body fluid with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.49 at Campus Drugs.

Fender Jazzmaster Guitar, new condition; compact rock organ, good condition; Selmer clarinet and Selmer flute (sterling), good condition; Checkmate 20-watt guitar amplifier, almost new. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 962-0503.

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

Car stereo tape set. \$75 value, now \$55. New McHal motorcycle helmet — size 7. \$48.50 value, now \$35. Phone 966-6829. 1961 D.K.W. Excellent transportation. Best offer takes. 966-5217.

Epiphone ensign amplifier. Top condition. 966-1039.

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Girls — dancers, go-go, Charleston, modern tap. Call 254-0966.

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

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'62 English Ford station wagon. Runs well, make offer. Call 965-2677.

1967 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, Air Conditioned. Take over payments and \$1,000. Call 949-1447 anytime.

1965 Volvo, refrigeration, overdrive, Michels, low mileage, \$2,450. 277-0490 after 6 p.m.

'66 Tr4-A. Michels, wire wheels, tonneau. Asking \$2000. One day only. 966-6156.

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Malone leads football squad's ground game

By DON PODESTA

He may not have looked spectacular thus far in the season, but fullback Art Malone is nevertheless deadly to Sun Devil opponents.

Malone leads the team in rushing yardage with 241 yards gained in the three games played so far. He has carried the ball 62 times and averaged 3.7 yards per carry. His longest run was 15 yards and he has scored one touchdown.

Halfback Dave Buchanan is second in total yards gained with 178, but he has the highest average, having gained 4.5 yards per carry. Buchanan leads in scoring with three touchdown runs and a scoring punt return.

Halfback Jimmy Shaughnessy has 54 yards and a touchdown to his credit.

In the receiving department the leader is Calvin Demery. He has caught 19 passes for 335 yards, averaging 17.6 yards per reception, and scoring two TDs.

Wingback Mike Brunson is second with 6 catches for 165 yards, two scores and an average of 27.5 yards. Ron Carothers has three receptions for 56 yards, Art Malone has two for 25 and Seth Miller has one 50-yarder to his name.

Joe Spagnola leads the passers, having connected with 28 passes out of 64 attempts for 530 yards and 3 TDs. Grady Hurst has completed seven out of 20 for 81 yards and Buchanan has two for four and a touchdown.

Seth Miller, who went into the BYU game tied for first in the nation in interceptions, picked up another one for a total of four. Linebacker Prentice Williams and Demery each have one interception.

Lenny Randle has returned six punts for a total of 119 yards. One of the returns was for 87 yards and a touchdown. Buchanan has returned five punts and defensive back Mike Clupper has returned one.

(Continued on page 12)

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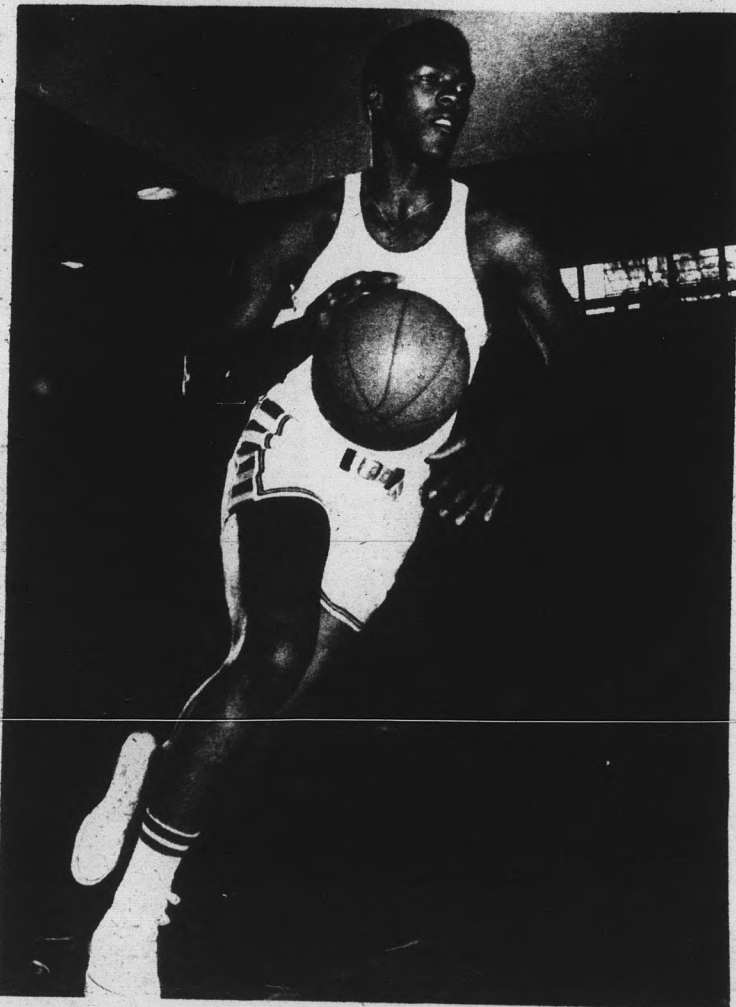
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Wulk looks to squad for teamwork

Sports



LEADS DEVILS ...

Seabern Hill, named to one All-America team, will lead the Sun Devil basketball team this year. Coach Ned Wulk's squad starts workouts next week.

Teamwork should be a prevalent feature of the 1969-70 Arizona State basketball club that begins workouts Oct. 15.

Coach Ned Wulk, beginning his thirteenth year as Sun Devil head man, has six seniors who will be in their fourth season as teammates.

"These old timers know one another by now," says Wulk, "so this should enable us to put the fast break to good use on offense."

This is Wulk's prime concern entering practice sessions. With 6-11 Bob Edwards graduated, 6-8 sophomore Dave Hullman is the tallest man on the squad and Wulk figures that to win games the Devils must out-race the opposition to the basket.

And the equipment is there in the person of senior guard Seabern Hill, tabbed by the Western Athletic Conference last year as "the most consistent scorer in the league" and one of three unanimous all-conference picks. Hill, who scored 20.2 per game as a junior, was named to the Basketball News third team All-America.

Joining Hill are three veterans up front — 6-7 Ron Johnson at 12.7 points, 6-6 Tom Douthit at nine points and 6-6 Gerhard Schreur, at nine points.

Schreur posted that best rebound average on the squad at 8.5 per game last season.

Back after missing half a year due to a knee injury is senior guard Jay Arnote, who was canning points at 10 a game in the three contests prior to sustaining the injury.

Experience under the basket also comes from senior Shaun Floyd and junior Kevin English, both returning lettermen from last year's 11-15 squad.

Up from the 15-3 freshman squad are rebounding sensation 6-6 Mike Hopwod and scoring leader 6-8 Hullman. Muscular Phil Dannaker at 6-7 and 230 pounds will add a lot of beef underneath the basket while 6-4 George Thompson adds speed.

Rookies in the backcourt include two junior college transfers — 6-3 Chris Greenlee of Tacoma, Washington Community College and 6-3 Marty Ohab of Phoenix College.

Sophomores up from the freshman team are 6-5 Jim Owens and 6-0 Rob Baker, the starting guards from the Sun Imps last season.

Owens averaged 10.6 points while Baker hit at seven a game. Basketball picture day will be Oct. 14.



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Charlie Mack

Crow doesn't taste too hot

It's been a long time since I've eaten crow. And if it had not been for a certain story last week, I would have had an even longer obstinance from my feathered friend.

But eat crow I should and eat crow I shall.

It seems that this certain reporter (no names mentioned, I'll just say he's Assistant Sports Editor) took the word of a person who isn't connected with the football team over that of the head coach.

For those readers who aren't acquainted with what I'm referring to, I shall elaborate.

Sun Devil quarterback Grady Hurst left the team last Tuesday for what were then mysterious reasons.

This reporter, interested in a different angle of the story, certainly found one.

I got in touch with Bob Dale former president of BLOC and still an influential member in that organization.

Dale told me that Hurst had left the team because he was fed up with the racial injustices practiced by head coach Frank Kush and his staff.

One thing a beginning reporter is supposed to learn is to get both sides of a controversial incident before writing the story. Certainly before putting his name on the story.

Well, this kid blew it. I blew it so bad that the weather bureau has just sighted a cyclone hovering over Tempe.

The thing I should have done was to contact the two people who would know the most about a matter such as this.

The player in question, Grady Hurst could not be reached either at his dormitory room or at his home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Okay, I tried.

But what about Frank Kush?

That was just sheer ignorance on my part.

I took Dale's testimony as fact without verifying it first. Another journalistic no-no.

Well, as most people now know, Grady Hurst left the team for "immediate personal family problems." Not racial injustices.

In fact, to get back on the

Malone leads

(Continued from page 11)

Kickoff returns are also led by Randle, with three returns. Buchanan has two in this department, followed by Brunson, Shaughnessy and Malone.

Kicker Ed Gallardo has scored 12 points, three of them on a field goal. The other toe specialist, punter Jim McCann, has averaged 39.1 yards per punt.

The Devils have outscored their opponents 78-63. They stand 2-1 for the season and 1-0 in conference play.

Sun Devil team, Grady had to explain his case to his teammates and pass a secret ballot vote. Hurst did both.

I'm just thankful I don't have to pass a secret ballot vote. Or any kind of vote, for that matter.

Consider this a public apology.

Yecch! That crow sure didn't taste good. Especially on an empty stomach. But then a polio vaccine doesn't feel too good, but it sure works.

Hey, you still reading? Good. Now that only my most in-

terested readers are still with me, I'll tell you the real reason I apologize for the story on Grady Hurst.

You see, I'm making all road trips with the team this fall. Airplane and all. And frail, chicken Charlie figured it would be cheaper to publicly apologize than to go and lay out some \$400 for a parachute.

Besides, with my luck it wouldn't work anyway.

Maybe that's why parachutes are only guaranteed for the life of the user.

Enough said.

Sun Imps open season Saturday

The Sun Imps open the 1969 football campaign at 7:30 Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium against the University of New Mexico Wolfpups.

To top things off, coach Bill Kajikawa will be attacking the four - game schedule with only one quarterback — Devin Harris of Pittsburgh, Pa.

But the veteran coach is deep in backs and ends led by halfbacks Eugene Gatlin of Coolidge, Alonzo Emery of San

Mateo, Calif. and Brent McClanahan of Bakersfield, Calif.

Fullback for the rookies is Sterling Endlsey, a Max Anderson-Dave Buchanan package at 5-8, 185 pounds, from Bakersfield.

The split receivers will come from Donovan Daniels of Bakersfield, Steve Holden of Gardena, Calif., Prentice McCray of Stockton, Calif. and Pete Peterson of Phoenix Central.

Joe Petty of Newark, N. J., is the tight end on the Imp squad.

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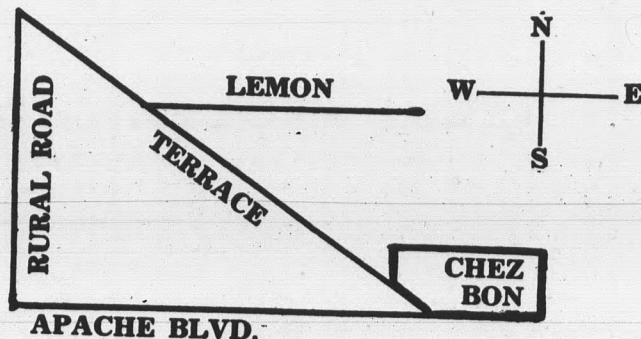
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