

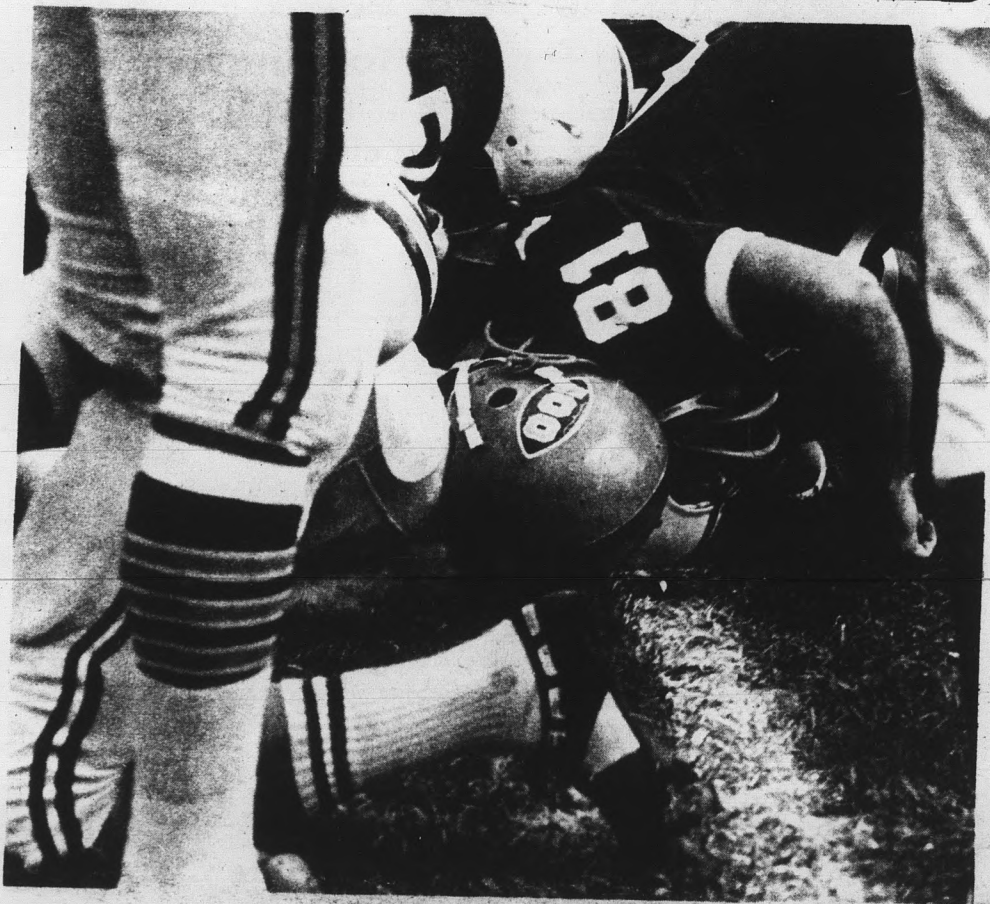
Left, Right discuss Vietnam war

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 15



Sun Devil halfback Jim Shaughnessy finds himself head-to-head with Utah's Marv Bateman (81) following kickoff return in Devils' 24-23 loss to the Redskins. Story on page 7.

Photo by Chuck Conley

Heads Up...

Tours, meetings among events for dedication

Tours, meetings, and receptions are to be conducted tonight and tomorrow night in preparation for the dedication of the I.D. Payne Educational Complex at 10:40 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

Guided tours of the 104,000 square-foot two-building complex will be at 9:15 p.m. both nights and at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

A film at 7 tonight on "the High School" will head the activities in the new lecture hall. A discussion on the audio-visual media follows the film in a program conducted by the department of secondary education.

The department of special education will have a panel on "Controversial Issues in Special Education" at 7:30 p.m. in OBA 203.

More programs will be offered at 7:30

Early pickup

Early ticket pickup for the Nov. 29 football game against the University of Arizona will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 21.

The early pickup is prompted by a Board of Regents ruling that a game must be sold out prior to the sale of any television rights, said G. Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager of associated students. The sellout has to be completed by Nov. 1 to allow time for program arrangements for statewide coverage.

p.m. tomorrow including an open house on the fourth floor of the Payne building by the department of counseling and educational psychology.

A film festival devoted to adult and community education is planned in room 210 of the Hiram Bradford Farmer building.

The department of elementary education is presenting a talk entitled "Toward a Rationale for Teacher Collaboration," and a panel discussion, "Exploring the Possibilities for Collaboration in Teacher Training," in the new lecture hall.

Editor dismissed, seven others quit

Larry G. Ross was dismissed as editor of the State Press Friday by the Board of Student Publications.

Four other staff members immediately submitted their resignations — Terry L. Ross, managing editor; Pam Stevenson, campus editor; Larry Nelson, news editor; and Marcie Smith, chief staff reporter.

Three more staff members, George Jett and Ed Taylor, both copy editors; and Marcia Simons, assistant campus editor, resigned yesterday.

The board has directed the faculty supervisor to form an interim staff and continue publication of the paper pending selection of a new editor.

Application forms for the editorship

and information on qualifications are available in OBA 304.

Ross' dismissal came on passage of the following motion:

"Whereas, a four-hour deliberation of the Board of Student Publications was held on Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, with editor Larry Ross in attendance, at which time the actions taken by the supervisors of the State Press, the chairman of the board and the editor of the paper were discussed, with each participant having ample time to present data and for members of the board to question all participants, and

"Whereas the board went on record at that time as supporting the actions of

By JOHN ALDAPE

For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. The New Left has scheduled the Vietnam Moratorium for tomorrow, to hold back "business as usual," to have a day of discussion of the war. Members of the Young Americans for Freedom will also participate to some extent in the discussions.

"It is now safe to say that only a small minority of the students in this country support a military victory in Vietnam," said Hank Benoit, business administration junior and a member of the Student Mobilization Committee.

"... that only a small minority of students can see any great distinction of the leadership of the war between LBJ and Nixon," he added, "that only a small number of students have or will be fooled by the token withdrawals of troops."

That is why, Benoit explained, the assumption is that "most students in this country want to see an end to the Vietnam War."

But Stephen Lamb, political science sophomore and member of the YAF, disagrees with Benoit. He says the majority of students will not be satisfied with surrender in Vietnam.

"The actions of the radical Left will be countermanded by the YAF around the country which will be evidenced to the administration of Richard M. Nixon," he said, "that the majority of the students will not be satisfied with surrender in Vietnam."

Benoit said the purpose of the moratorium is to show the present administration that there "are millions of Am-

ericans who want an immediate end to the madness of this war and who are determined ... until Nixon commits himself to the immediate withdrawal ... from Vietnam."

The immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops, Lamb said, would result in the communists overrunning South Vietnam.

"The consequence of that being the extermination of all those who fled from North Vietnam," Lamb said, "and all those in South Vietnam who oppose Ho Chi Minh."

Lamb said the philosophy of the radicals dictates that if South Vietnam is overrun, then it is the fault of the South Vietnamese. This would be abandoning the principal of collective security (e.g., NATO), he explained.

Moratorium plans still 'go'

Despite a University statement that "no authorization has been given for dismissal of University classes or the closing of University offices on Wednesday, Oct. 15," the University Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans to offer an alternate schedule to regular classes tomorrow in protesting the war in Vietnam.

Also, the Residence Hall Association and Sociology Department will co-sponsor a colloquium dealing with various aspects of the Vietnam war in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The moratorium schedule begins with a poetry reading at 7:30 tonight in Best C Lounge.

A film will show continuously in the MU Trophy Room, starting at 9:40 a.m.

Also at 9:40, philosophy professors Morris Starsky and Donald Gieschen and history professor S. P. Fullenwider will conduct a faculty lecture behind the Old Education building.

The first of six workshops will start at 10:40 a.m. in front of the Mall fountain. Workshop topics include: "Violence," "University Complicity with the War," "Youth Radicalization and the War," "Economics of the War," "History of the War" and "Racism and the War."

There will be a rally in front of the podium on the Mall at 11:30 a.m. while

students leave from the MU cafeteria to go to a vigil in front of the Federal Building in Phoenix.

At noon, campus ministers will hold a peace liturgy in front of the podium on the Mall.

First colloquium speaker will be political science professor Mark Reader who will speak on "Vietnam and the Democracy" at 1:40 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Question-and-answer period follows at 2:15 p.m.

Prof. H. C. Merillat of the College of Law will speak at 2:40 p.m. on "International Law and the Vietnam Conflict."

Also, in front of the fountain, attorney Edward Morgan will speak on "The Draft."

At 3 p.m., William Maslow, a sociology graduate student, will speak on "The War in Vietnam: Some Effects on American Society."

A question and answer period is tentatively scheduled following the speeches of Merillat and Maslow.

Prof. Donald Wolf, Political Science Department, will speak at 3:40 p.m. in the Great Hall on "War and Moral Judgments."

Drama professor Daniel Witt will give readings from "Oh, What a Lovely War!" at 4:10 p.m. in the Great Hall.

(Continued on page 6)

the supervisor and chairman of the board, further explaining the rules and intent of the rules to the editor, discussing the nature of good journalism as explained and practiced by the chairman of the Mass Communications department and expressing the spirit of cooperation between all concerned that is necessary for a successful paper, and

"Whereas, the editor and some members of his staff have not upheld the board policies, directions and intentions in actions prior to the Wednesday morning meeting and/or since that time.

"I, James Bell, make the motion that the board dismiss Larry Ross as editor of the State Press."

YAF makes legal plans against Left

By AL SHIYA

A leader of the Young Americans for Freedom said Saturday his group plans to bring legal action against the disruptive students and administrators who allow disorder to go too far.

The YAF opened a week-end freedom offensive conference here with a nationwide legal attack against New Left organizations which have been at the forefront of many campus disturbances.

George Archibald, conference chairman, said detailed legal materials have been placed in the hands of attorneys across the country who are sympathetic with YAF's desire to protect the rights of all students.

Among the local attorneys who have pledged support of YAF's legal action offensive is Gary Peter Klahr, currently running for Phoenix city councilman. Klahr was instrumental in pushing the Regents' decision to reduce mandatory ROTC on the state's three universities to a voluntary basis.

Archibald said if the University fails to take immediate action on campus disorders his organization will use appropriate legal responses against both the complacent institution and the disruptive students.

He explained legal avenues available including enforcement of an implied contract that exists between students and schools.

The University has the responsibility to continue the educational process, he said, and students may contend it has broken the contract if it appeases or ignores disrupters.

The two-day conference to organize students to counteract the New Left, was attended by nearly 40 university and high school leaders throughout Arizona.

Early jazz featured at Gammage Auditorium

Early jazz, played by the original musicians from the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, will sound tomorrow evening when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays at Gammage Auditorium.

The band is headed by DeDe Pierce, noted blind trumpeter, and his wife, Billie, a pianist-singer who once accompanied the famed Bessie Smith.

All 60 or older, the musicians grew up in the turn-of-the-century era of such jazz greats as King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Kid Ory. Their music is completely authentic.

Located on St. Peter Street in New Orleans, Preservation Hall was probably built during the Spanish regime. Today it rings with nightly sessions fea-

turing original jazz musicians playing early New Orleans jazz. The brassy horn, slick clarinet, and rhythmic piano, the slip-horn and rolling drum of the old South come alive, giving a taste of the old jazz and blues that predate Dixieland.

Visitors from all over the world have been attracted to the hall to hear this music. Now the musicians are touring the country to bring their music to the people.

Seats for the 8:30 p.m. concert are on sale at the box office, 965-3434.

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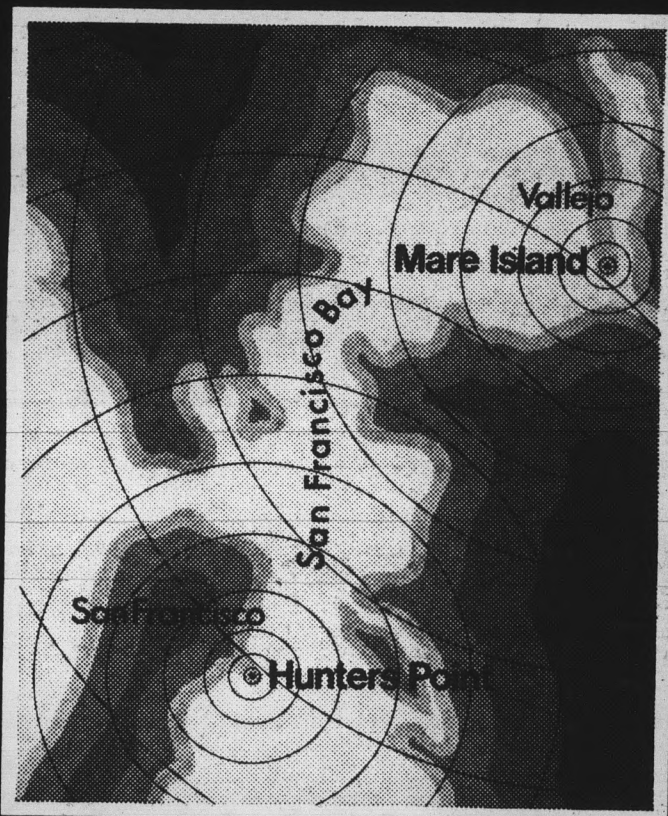
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Aikido - passive self defense

By DON PODESTA

California police are beginning to use aikido tactics to avoid brutality, according to Jon M. Mori, chief instructor at the Arizona Aikikai.

Aikido is a relatively new form of Japanese self defense. The word means "the way of harmonizing with the spirit of the universe."

If that sounds like an unusual name for a form of self defense it is probably because aikido is unusual. It encompasses a set of exercises, a form of mind-body conditioning, and a passive form of self defense.

At first glance the student of aikido might look like a karate or judo enthusiast because of the traditional dress and because some of the moves and holds are similar to those used in the other martial arts.

The difference is that aikido is non-violent. "The principle is not to hurt but to subdue your opponent," said Mori at an organizational meeting of the ASU Aikido Club Friday.

Mori, demonstrating aikido techniques on a mat in the men's P.E. Annex, moved smoothly and almost gently as he threw his demonstration opponent around the mat.

"Don't go against him. Don't fight him," he said as he performed. "The question is not whether you are physically strong. It is whether your mind

and body can become one."

"If I think up, he lifts me," said Mori as his partner lifted him from the mat. "But if I think down . . . very difficult," he added when his "opponent" tried again, this time unsuccessfully.

Mori is an instructor at Phoenix College, Mesa Community College, and Glendale Community College. He is on the ASU

campus to help organize a student-faculty aikido club.

Richard C. Dahl, professor of law, is acting president of the club until it becomes fully organized and Prof Calvin Dane, educational psychology, is faculty advisor.

The club is coeducational and meets Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Men's P.E. Annex.

Campus Kiosk

Homecoming king and queen candidates must submit applications by 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Activities Center, South Hall 232-A.

Who's Who nomination forms are due today at the Activities Center, South Hall 232-A.

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, is accepting membership applications. Forms are available at the MU West desk.

The honorary is for junior men with 2.75 G.P.A. who have participated in at least two campus activities and have an interest in campus service projects.

Applications are due next Monday.

Prof. John White, chairman of the Political Science Department, will speak on "The Five Per Cent Salary Increase for 1970-71" at Friday's noon luncheon for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at Palo Verde East.

Carla Rutschman, ASU graduate student, will be featured in a free tuba recital Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Recital Hall, rom 301.

Student Bar Association questions student rights

By BONNIE BARTAK

After an unanimous vote of members present, the Student Bar Association moved Friday to form a committee to investigate University student rights.

The SBA also established its policy concerning tomorrow's Vietnam moratorium.

After a short discussion, the SBA resolved to "establish a committee to look into the question of deprivation of students' first amendment rights at ASU."

The formation of the committee is a result of reports the association received concerning censorship of the State Press. Some former staff members of the campus newspaper have charged the Mass Communications Department with censorship of editorial copy.

"The crux of the question," said second-year law student Rex Martin, "is whose paper is it?"

Concerning the Vietnam moratorium, the association "desires to take no particular stand which might infringe on students' rights."

By accepting a neutral policy, the SBA said it will leave law students to their own judgment and encourage individual standpoints.

In other action, SBA will look into constructing a crosswalk at the southeast corner of the college which would cross newly-rebuilt McAllister Avenue.

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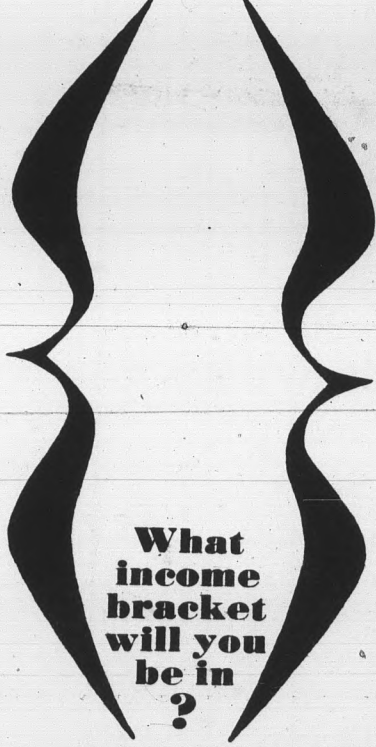
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Volunteers police Butte Students aid Kiwanians

By CAROLYN HALL

Have you noticed a change in Tempe Butte in the past few days? It's clean again, thanks to the efforts of 25 concerned citizens.

Saturday morning 12 men from Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity, joined 13 men from the Tempe Kiwanis Club to clean up the Butte. The men spent four hours clearing the mountain of the unsightly refuse which had adorned it the last few months.

The anti-litter project was in conjunction with Tempe's "Johnny Horizon" days, which ended Friday. Governor Williams has set these days aside for Tempe to clean up as part of a statewide campaign. Thirteen other western states are also currently involved in this project.

Craig Allen, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said the Butte had a lot more trash on it than he had expected. Most of the litter, he said, was on the east side of the mountain where students have been enjoying Sun Devil football games.

Allen said the men filled eight trailers full of cans and bottles, alone. Most of the trash was burned.

If any other groups on the campus would like to represent the University and join the Tempe Beautiful Campaign, they may contact Mrs. Howard Lanus, 967-4986.



Cleanup ...

Crews polish Tempe Butte.

Photo by Scott Adams

AWS to conduct Vietnam survey

Associated Women's Students will conduct a survey on the Mall tomorrow to determine attitudes on campus toward the Vietnam war. The questionnaire survey will include both students and faculty.

Results of the survey will be sent to the various campus legal bodies, the Arizona Board of Regents, and Acting President Newburn.

MASO meets to plan

The Mexican - American Student Organization (MASO) has scheduled a meeting today to outline the club's activities for the current semester.

All Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) are urged to attend the meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Trophy Room.

Elected to the co-chairmanship of MASO last week were Fernando Almendariz, Augustin Cardona and Yolanda Gomez. Lupe Rodriguez is secretary and Maria Martinez is treasurer.

Staff expands, causes shuffle for department

Students aren't the only ones experiencing housing problems. The University's science department has also had to do some rearranging.

According to Mrs. Stella P. Collett, secretary in the zoology department, additions to the office staff, secretary Mrs. Kathleen Papa and three new assistants, has caused some changes in office numbers.

Mrs. Papa is in LSC 180. Two of the zoology assistants, Mr. George Batchelder and Mr. Neil Jensen, are in LSC 56 and 184, respectively. Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology, has moved from LSC 154 to LSC 90, in the basement.

Dr. Wendell L. Minckley, associate professor of zoology, moved from LSC 186 to LSC 189, next door to the lecture hall.

Dr. David I. Rasmussen, associate professor of zoology, changed from LSC to LSC 186. Dr. Kathleen Church, the third new (genetics) assistant, is in LSC 77.

Tri-Betas read for the sightless

Four officers from Tri-Beta, national biology honorary, record texts for the use of blind University students as one of their service projects.

Donald J. Pinkava, associate professor of botany and the group's adviser and treasurer, said president Greg Odegard; vice-president Robert Stewart; and secretaries, Sarah Maxwell and Mary Bert Wynhoff; have taken the test which judges their ability to record college texts and are proceeding with the program.

Other service projects include setting up a display on water conservation in the Life Sciences display project case and planning for the fall initiation Nov. 4.

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Team saves infants

University engineers use artificial oxygenator

By LOREN LISTIAK

Saving babies' lives is the work of Dr. William J. Dorson, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Roger Elgas, mechanical engineering graduate student.

Using an artificial oxygenator system developed by a team of local doctors and ASU students, Dr. Dorson and Elgas are on call at three local hospitals to come to the aid of infants who are in danger of dying from respiratory problems.

The oxygenator is applied through the baby's navel and acts like his mother by adding oxygen and removing carbon dioxide from his blood.

It is used primarily when the babies' lungs are not functioning properly and during heart surgery when the artery between the heart and lung is

blocked.

So far, Dr. Dorson and Elgas have tried unsuccessfully to save four babies. However, they once kept a baby alive for 24 hours which is the longest a baby in terminal condition has ever survived.

Both Dr. Dorson and Elgas have worked on the project since its inception. In fact Dr. Dorson was its originator and Elgas built the original model using specifications developed by a team of local doctors.

Other students who are working on the project are Tony Zizzo

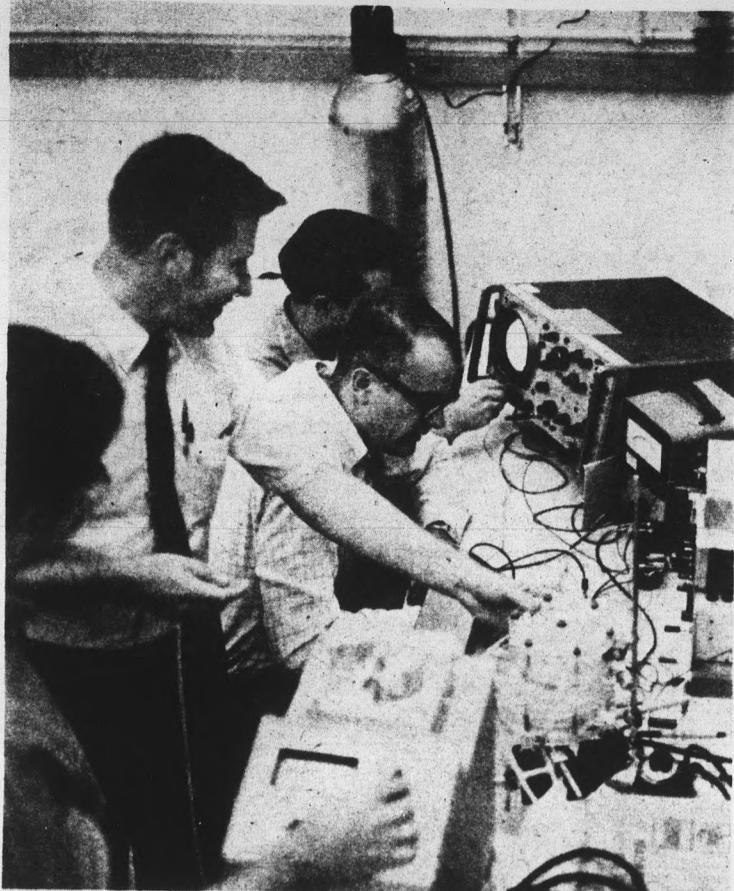
Demos elect officers

Young Democrat officers elected for the year are Jim Bentley, president; Doug Gage, first vice president; Frank Domiano, second vice president; Anne Berry, secretary and Loretta Jewell, treasurer.

zo who developed a new system for measuring blood flow through the oxygenator.

Also, Eric Finke is developing a more durable system that can be used on larger babies.

And finally, Keith Larsen, who is doing his thesis on detailed analysis of the process in the silicone tubes used to transfer the blood to the baby.



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Working on a system to help babies with respiratory problems are (left to right) Roger Elgas, Dr. William J. Dorson, Keith Larson and Tony Zizzo.

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Dr. Wendell H. Pierce

Payne keynoter

"Professional Education Challenges" is the title of an address which will be delivered Thursday by Dr. Wendell H. Pierce, executive director of the Education Commission of the States. The speech will be given during a 10:40 program in the Gammage Auditorium preceding the dedication of the Ira D. Payne Education Complex.

Complex approaches completion

The new architecture complex looks like it's nearing completion and "we like what we see," said Donald Hinshaw, assistant to the dean of architecture.

Architecture students have been waiting for completion since the summer of 1968 when excavation began for the building.

The completion date has been postponed because of labor union strikes.

Hinshaw said University construction officials will give the department a date to move into the new building, but that probably won't be until it's very nearly completed.

Architecture classes are being held in the old Payne Laboratory School behind the new Education building and on the third floor of the Old Business Administration building.

The architects on the University faculty had no part in designing the new building, Hinshaw said.

"It was strictly an architect-client relationship, and we're very pleased with the results," he added.

Nursing College increases staff

The Nursing College has four new staff members.

They are Marguerite J. Holmes, associate professor; Nancy Ann Kelley, assistant professor; Ruth M. Cleary, instructor; and Margaret L. Stapleton, instructor.

Miss Holmes served at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute as nursing supervisor, associate director of nursing service, and associate director of nursing education.

She graduated "magna cum laude" from the University of Washington with a bachelor of science degree, and also received her masters degree from there.

Miss Kelley taught at South Dakota State University for two years and at Sate University of New York, Buffalo, for one year.

She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., and a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Cleary has been working

at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix for the past year.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the Boston College of Nursing and a master of science degree in nursing from the Boston College Graduate School.

A graduate of ASU, Miss Stapleton received a master of nursing degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

At 7:30 p.m. "March Against Death" from Old Main Park which includes a candle procession and reading of names of the war dead will conclude in the Palo Verde Complex area.

The day's final activity begins at 9:30 p.m. with a "Celebration of Life" in honor of those who refuse to go to Vietnam. A live band and dancing are part of the activity in front of the Language and Literature building on the Mall.

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Now — possibly full time next summer and after graduation. Call 24 hrs. for recorded message, 956-6698.

College Dream Job: I'm looking for men who work well with attractive women, who wish a high potential income from commissions. Modest investment. Great potential. Call 963-5801.

We need workers: A Young co., run by young men to employ young men; Young Energy Inc. offers part time employment starting at \$1.20/hr. Sound good? Call us at 946-7946.

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Campus Rep for Arizona University charters — commission, unlimited travel benefits: Call or write Mr. Lynn Gage, 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson, 85719 (602) 623-3456.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

FOOD SERVICE. Male or female. Those persons with lunch hours available preferred. Apply Room 47 or 48, MU West.

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● INSTRUCTION

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

Would help in mathematics, physics, chemistry, eng. mechanics, thermodynamics. Call Hari 961-4830 evenings.

Tutoring in FORTRAN IV and mathematics. Phone 966-0200, ask for E. Morris.

Beginning and intermediate bridge instruction. Afternoons and evenings. East-side of campus. 966-7847.

● TRAVEL

Save \$ Non-stop Christmas Charters. Chicago round trip \$135.00. Lv. Tucson 5 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. Chicago 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4. New York round trip \$149.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit \$50 required.

CHRISTMAS FLIGHT
Join our special ASU flights to Chicago. Depart Dec. 19, return Jan. 4. \$144 plus tax FROM PHOENIX an a.m. departure. Late afternoon departure slightly higher. Call 967-3366 for the best bargain you can buy. This is not a charter, but a scheduled flight from Phoenix on American Airlines. Valley Travel Mart, Tempe.

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Typing, IBM. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Shirley Enrico, 966-1138.

● SERVICES

Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danelle Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

Self-hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Write P.O. Box 11132, Phoenix 85017 or call 274-0698.

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Bass player needs work. 8 years experience. All types except c&w. Greg 266-2543 after 6 p.m.

● MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycle, Ducati 1966. Good Condition. \$300. 966-9883. 1219 N. Tempe Dr. After 5 p.m.

1968 Kawasaki Scrambler. AISS Samurai, 4,200 miles, excellent condition. \$450. After 1 p.m. call 966-9912.

1967 Triumph 650 cc. Best offer, 967-9233.

1969 Honda 350 Scrambler. Must sell \$500. Michael Taylor 266-0679.

● AUTOMOBILES

1965 yellow Mustang. Good condition. V-8, cruise-o-matic, \$1300. Call 258-5871 MWF after 1 p.m., TTH, Sat., Sun., anytime. Has parking decal.

64 SAAB, front wheel drive, 4-speed, good condition. Reliable transportation. Call 967-4177.

'57 Chev; '61 283 engine; air cond. \$400. 966-1688 3-5 p.m.

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1962 Volkswagen Bus — good for camping. Top gear carrier, butane double burner, two coolers, sun roof, runs good. \$700. Phone 966-0407. Dick.

'66 VW (Blue). Very good condition \$1100 or best offer. Call 946-8327 after 1 p.m.

'66 TR-4A, Michelin's, wire wheels, tonneau, asking \$2000. One day only. 966-6156.

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

● WANTED

Female roommate to share studio apartment half block from ASU. Call 967-2835 after 5:30 p.m.

Paying 10% above face value for U.S. silver coins minted 1964 and earlier. Lee 273-0716.

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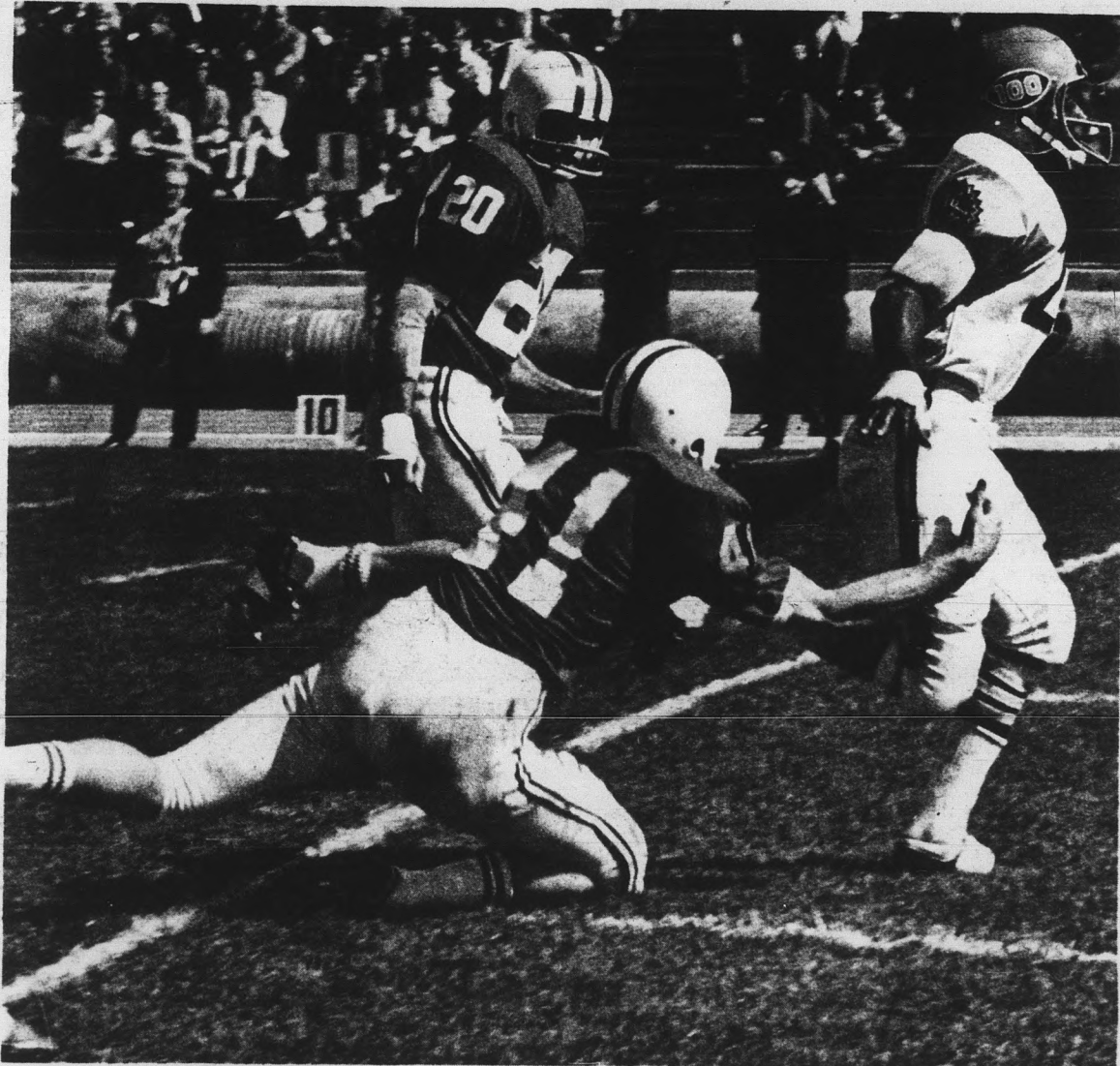
Room for rent, grad or law student. East of law building. 966-7847.

Redskins upend Devils, 24-23

Sun Devil Sports

Inconsistent play buckles on collar

By CHARLIE MACK
Acting Sports Editor



The Sun Devils played one good quarter of football in their 24-23 loss to the Utah Redskins.

Unfortunately, it occurred during the first half of the first quarter and the last half of the fourth quarter.

The visitors from Tempe shook up the Salt Lake fans early in the game when Junior Ah You blocked a Utah field goal with just 42 seconds gone.

Alas, the ball was recovered by Craig Smith, the Utah kicker. ASU received two points for a safety. If a Sun Devil had pounced on the ball ASU would have had a touchdown.

Four minutes later, Sun Devil quarterback Joe Spagnola swept right end for 38 yards. Four plays later Dave Buchanan banged over from nine yards out; the Devils were on top 8-0.

With the exception of a touchdown drive generated by Spagnola early in the second stanza, Sun Devil coach Frank Kush didn't have to much to smile about until the fourth quarter.

During that span, the Utes racked up three touchdowns and a field goal.

Near the end of the second quarter, Utah quarterback Ray Groth engineered his team 92 yards down the field. The payoff came when Groth pitched back to half-back Fred Graves who hit Billy Hunter with an 18-yard aerial. The kick was good.

During the drive the Devils amassed 39 yards in penalties to aid the Utes in their march.

(Continued on page 8)

BUCHANAN SCORES ...

Dave Buchanan scores the first Sun Devil touchdown in their 24-23 loss to Utah. Buchanan burst off tackle for the score to elude the grasp of Utes Gary Barker (20) and Craig Smith (41).

Photo by Chuck Conley

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Wolfpups down Imps

By DON PODESTA
Acting Assistant Sports Editor

Misfiring because of the lack of a quarterback, the Sun Imp machine sputtered and shook but never really got going Saturday night.

The Imp football squad lost to the University of New Mexico Wolfpups, 26-6, before a sparse crowd at Sun Devil Stadium.

The only score for the Imps came on a 16-yard run by fullback Sterling Endsley after an 82-yard drive. The drive took 16 plays to complete as the Imps were generally confined to a ground game.

Quarterback Ken Robinson, who normally plays defensive back and wingback, completed five out of his 21 passes for a total of 51 yards. He had two of his throws intercepted.

Robinson found himself in the

quarterback spot when the Imps' only quarterback, Kevin Harris, turned up ineligible for this game. Harris wasn't cleared for the game because of a discrepancy in his grades.

The Imps' other quarterback, Tony Bonwell, quit the squad when he had to return home because of personal problems.

Test scores that didn't arrive in time also hurt the Imps, keeping guard Jim Hadeed out of action.

Although the Imps' passing was nothing to brag about, neither was New Mexico's. Quarterbacks Mike Biscotti and Craig Holland each completed

only one and the total New Mexico passing yardage was 17.

New Mexico, with the running of halfback Fred Henry, chalked up 388 yards rushing to the Imps' 284. The Wolfpups scored on a two-yard run by quarterback Craig Holland, a six-yard run by fullback Randy Rhynes, a seven-yard run by Don Dungan and a 63-yard sprint by Henry.

Henry gained 211 yards of the total New Mexico yardage.

Leading rushers for the ASU freshmen were Endsley and halfback Brent McClanahan. Endsley gained 88 yards and McClanahan ran for 142.

Penalties aid Ute drive late in second quarter

(Continued from page 7)

The half ended with A-State holding a 15-7 lead.

After the Sun Devils couldn't mount a drive opening the second half, the Redskins took over on their own 30-yard line. During the drive, Groth deftly faked into the line and either ran to the outside or hit his receivers for short gains.

Dave Smith got a good block from James Brown to go over for Utah's second touchdown from 10 yards out. Groth's pass for a two-point conversion failed.

The quarter ended with the Utes on top, 15-13.

The Redskins struck quickly in the final period of play, scoring 11 points in a span of three

minutes.

The Utes' Norm Thompson returned a Jim McCann punt 30 yards to put the ball in ASU territory at the 42. Two plays later Groth found Brown with a 24-yard pass to the Sun Devil seven. Groth scored with a keeper on the next play.

Marv Bateman's kick was good.

Thompson intercepted a Spagnola pass and returned it to the ASU 42. From there it took eight plays before Bateman kicked a 22-yard field goal to make it 24-15.

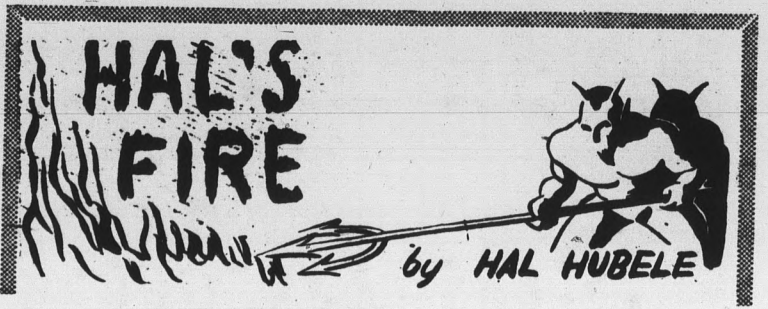
The Devils got their final score when Spag marched them 57 yards to paydirt. A pass to Cal Demery got the points on the board.

Winkles hits for fitness

Arizona State baseball coach Bobby Winkles has been named to an unusual all-star team of experts who will participate in Teen Talk, a workshop of advice for coeds, starting Saturday.

Winkles will advise on physical fitness.

Winkles and a battery of the Valley's top authorities on fashion, careers and hair and skin care will assemble on four straight Saturdays to give tips and answer questions from teenage coeds at 3184 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.



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MIAMI
N. CAROLINA STATE
ARIZONA STATE

The above listed teams were all on one pre-season list or another to end the year rated among the "Top 20" teams in the country. After only four weeks of play all are 2-time losers.

So . . . what happened to the Sun Devils has happened to a lot of people — in fact, we're in with some pretty fair company.

Final Thought For Card Fans —

Committing Harry Caray was strictly Busch league . . . Bud you know that.

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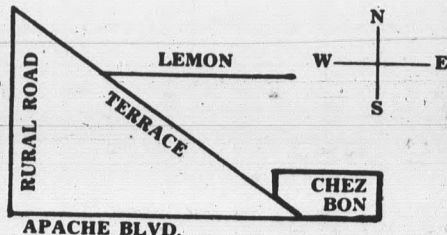
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