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Crowds throng Mall, halls on M-Day



REFLECTIONS ON 'M-DAY'

Activities on the Mall yesterday during demonstrations against the Vietnam war are mirrored in the shades of a spectator.

Photo by Scott Adams

Classes nearly normal in spite of moratorium

By PHIL ANDREWS

Yesterday's Moratorium on classes came and went, and seemingly left little more than a ripple in most of the University's classes.

... and blackout! A slip of the drill

Darkness came early to the University yesterday, but only to its buildings.

A power failure affecting the entire University was created at approximately 11:30 a.m. when a workman's drill hit an electrical cable between the Home Economics and Art buildings.

The impact on the cable blew the transformer switch at the central plant.

A minor explosion occurred when the cable was struck near the Arts building. Campus Security immediately cordoned off the area and fire department vehicles were dispatched as a safety precaution.

Power was restored to the majority of the buildings in about 30 minutes.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said four University buildings, among them the Art building and Matthews Center, would remain without power until the cable could be repaired sometime in the early evening.

Out of 25 colleges and departments contacted yesterday only seven noted any marked decline in class attendance.

The only clear pattern was that most absences were in the college of Liberal Arts and the Law College, while the others reported only business as usual.

Even then, information was scarce and inconclusive. Most of the departments made no special attempt to record yesterday's absences and while some professors reported a near exodus from their classrooms, most had normal attendance.

In the Philosophy department, some professors didn't meet classes at all, while others noticed only a slight decline in attendance. In other departments such as History and Political Science, some professors reported normal attendances, while others had a marked decline.

One class in the Anthropology department had only 40 out of 140 show up. Another class in the College of Law had one-third of its students absent, while the Psychology department reported its morning classes only two-thirds full.

But these were the exceptions. The College of Business Administration reported that everything was normal yesterday except when the lights in the building were out for a half hour. Classes in the science and math were full, and as expected, the ROTC classes had "normal attendance."

Crowds filled the Mall, the Great Hall of the Law College, the Payne auditorium . . . and University classrooms . . . yesterday as "M-Day" came to campus.

An estimated 600 persons heard morning talks on the Mall and at the Payne building more than 400 crammed the hall, standing around the walls, during talks by three professors regarding the war in Vietnam.

In the afternoon, a similar number filled the Great Hall of the Law College for a pro-con colloquium on the war.

On the other hand, the majority of the University's 25,000-plus students attended classes pretty much as usual, according to a telephone survey of departmental sources.

Three university professors expressed their views on U.S. militarism before a full house in the Payne auditorium yesterday morning.

Dr. Donald Gieschen and Dr. Morris Starsky, philosophy professors, and Dr. S. P. Fullinwider, history professor, focused on the morality of the Vietnam War.

Gieschen placed the moral responsibility on the United States. After Premier Diem of South Vietnam refused to hold free elections, the United States became morally responsible, he said.

"Where a social conflict has been taken from the battlefield to the political arena, the party which takes the conflict from the political arena is responsible for the war," Gieschen concluded.

Starsky called a government that is run on behalf of capitalists "an ungodly monster at work in Vietnam gobbling up the free world."

Starsky said that he refused to see the war through the eyes of "America's ruling class" but would view it as the Vietnamese do.

A confrontation with capitalism is inevitable, Starsky said, because the "once radically progressive and productive system" has now degenerated into "a decadent self-serving system which condemns people to poverty, misery and war."

Fullinwider said he was concerned with mass executions he believes will take place if the United States "picks up its marbles and leaves tomorrow."

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Colloquium views war pros, cons

By RAY KIPP
and GLENN HUNTER

A lively exchange on the pros and cons of the Vietnam War was aired yesterday afternoon at a colloquium on the war in the Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Sociology department, the colloquium was presented to a continuously packed audience which heard a succession of opponents and supporters of the war present their views on Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Leading off the succession of speakers, Prof. Mark Reader of the Political Science department expressed his opposition to the war.

"I think we have done nothing more in Vietnam than make a tragic mistake," Reader said.

Branding the war "illegitimate," Reader said he sees the situation in Vietnam as a symptom of a larger world problem.

"We really have seen no indication that communism is monolithic . . . we cannot be policeman for the world," he said.

Reader urged America to be leery of taking on too many responsibilities in the world, and to practice restraint.

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Complex dedication today

I. D. Payne Education Complex will be dedicated at 10:40 a.m. today during a special convocation in Gammage Auditorium.

The complex, consisting of classrooms, lecture halls, and faculty offices, will be open for tours starting at 2 p.m.

Gov. Jack Williams, Regent Arthur Schellenberg, University President Harry Newburn and Dr. William Podlich, education professor, will speak at the dedication.

The main speaker will be Dr. Wendell H. Pierce, executive director of the Education Commission of the States. Pierce will discuss "Professional Education's Challenge."

Dr. Del Weber, acting dean of the College of Education, will preside at the convocation.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by Dr. Roy Doyle, chairman of the building committee.

School administrators and teachers from throughout the state have received invitations to the event.

Also present at the occasion will be Mrs. I. D. Payne, widow of the building's honoree, and her three sons.

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MORATORIUM GRAVEYARD

Mexican-American students planted forest of crosses bearing names of fallen on Administration building lawn yesterday.

Speakers rip Vietnam policy

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He explained that since the United States has encouraged the South Vietnamese to publicly oppose the Viet Cong it would be morally wrong to desert them now.

All three professors concluded that withdrawal is the only solution.

Gieschen claimed, "The longer we stay there . . . it's not going to do any good."

Starsky pleaded, "Bring the boys home now."

Fullinwider theorized that

withdrawal should be through a system of negotiations from an interim government of stabilized rule where murder is not a part of the government.

All three views were accepted with applause from the student audience.

Professors were not the only persons to mount the podium, however.

Speakers at the podium by Danforth Chapel ranged from war veterans to students, from non-students claiming to be students to a minister.

A continuous crowd of approximately 600 students listened as speakers discussed atrocities of war and supported the stand of the national Moratorium committee.

The Moratorium committee, headquartered in Washington D.C., called for immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

During a brief press conference at noon yesterday Hank Benoit head of the Steering Committee, told reporters, "If Mr. Nixon doesn't heed the word

of the American people he will have to face this popular-expression again next month with marches all over the country."

As Benoit spoke, approximately 50 students gathered in front of the Federal Building in Phoenix, with a half a dozen posters expressing discontent with the war.

Two graduate students, Jim Force and George Schultz, offered the first of seven mall workshops focusing on different aspects of the war. A third unscheduled speaker, Tom Laurerman, undergraduate student in biology, also offered a prepared speech. It was later learned that Schultz is not currently registered here.

A mall rally of veterans against the war was delayed for 20 minutes due to a power failure.

The Mexican American Student Organization (MASO) posted 83 crosses along the mall representing Arizona's Vietnam casualties with Mexican-American surnames.

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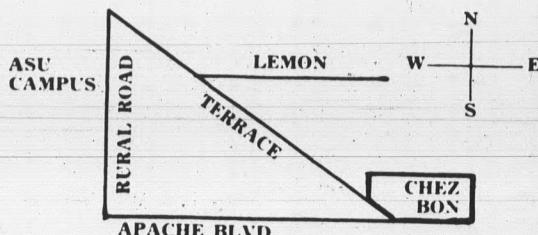
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New pay system cuts wasted time

By BONNIE BARTAK

Elimination of wasted days in sending the University payroll to be reprocessed at the State Auditor's office in Phoenix will be one big benefit of the new payroll procedure, the University comptroller said yesterday.

Currently the payroll is sent to the State Auditor's office where it is checked, audited and signed. "We actually do the payroll and then they almost do it over on a different computer," said Comptroller Raymond W. Cope.

Under a new campus-directed payroll procedure, the University will prepare the payroll for its 5,000 employees and send it to the auditor's office only for a spot check and mechanical signing.

The shorter time required to process the payroll and the uniform pay schedule will also cut expenses for the University, Cope said. Instead of the current seven payrolls prepared monthly with a staff working continuously, only two payrolls will have to be prepared each month. This excludes work on student work-study pay.

When the University takes control of pay preparation and distribution, all University employees, except students under work-study, will receive their paychecks on a different time schedule beginning Nov. 20.

Salaried and hourly paid employees will be issued checks on the 5th and 20th of each month.

A greater convenience to the school and employe will be served by the new program, Cope said. Currently employes are paid on the last day of the pay period they are working in. For example, an employe is paid on the 31st for the pay period running from the 15th

through 31st.

If for instance, an employe misses the 28th, his paycheck does not exclude the amount he lost by missing a day and the next check must be adjusted. Under the new schedule, an employe will be paid on the 10th of the next month for work done the 15th through 31st. Here, several days give a period to adjust pay to the correct amount.

"There's no guesswork. You get paid for the time you're actually here," said Cope. "There's no question about your paycheck having to be corrected."

Another advantage of the University - controlled program, Cope explained, is the case of a new employe. An employe now hired during the last week of the month would have to wait two or three weeks for his first check. This increases requests for advances on employe pay. The new program will ensure a new employe his first check on the 5th if hired the last week of the previous month.

If a pay date were in the middle of a holiday weekend, Cope said, the employe would be paid before the weekend.

Under the present schedule, salaried employes receive their last check Oct. 31, while hourly employes are paid Nov. 10. Both cover work through Oct. 31.

Their first checks under the new system will be given Nov. 20 which includes work from Nov. 1 - 15.

Calendar

TODAY
Associated Women Students, general council meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Solarium.
Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, 7:30 p.m., New Educ B47.
Students interested in the University Soccer Club should call 948-6019.
Companies interviewing at Placement Center, OBA 109: American Hospital Supply Co.; Brown & Root, Inc.; Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Celanese Corp.; International Tel. and Tel. Co.
U.S. Navy recruiting on Mall (today and tomorrow).

TOMORROW
ASU Aikido Club, 11:30-12:30 p.m., MPE Gymnastic Room. (Aikido is the Japanese Art of Self-defense.)
ASU Veterans' Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th St.
Popular Actor Film Festival showing of "Patch of Blue," with Sidney Poitier, and "The Great Chase," with W. C. Fields; 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU West Rumpus Room.
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Police seek information on missing senior coed

Police are seeking information regarding the whereabouts of Jennifer Eileen Guyn, senior music education major.

Miss Guyn was last seen leaving the First Christian Church in Mesa at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 9.

She was wearing a blue print sheath dress and yellow heels and driving a dark-blue 1968 Volkswagen with Arizona license KPE 624 at that time.

Persons having any information concerning her whereabouts are asked to contact De-

nix police department, 262-6141.



MISS GUYN

Language help given in class

Bilingual secretaries are invited to further spruce up their Spanish in a business Spanish seminar which began yesterday and extends through Jan. 21, 1970.

The course will be taught every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the University's extension division by Jorge Valdivieso, faculty member of the Thunderbird Graduate School for International Management. Enrollments will be accepted through Oct. 22.

The seminar will cover the terminology used in commercial transactions and the use of abbreviations often found in letters and other documents, according to Foster Northrup, coordinator of special programs of the University extension.

Enrollment in the class is restricted to 25 because of the intensive nature of instruction. Students will be accepted by order of receipt of application at the extension office or by telephone at 965-6563.

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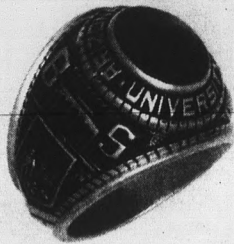


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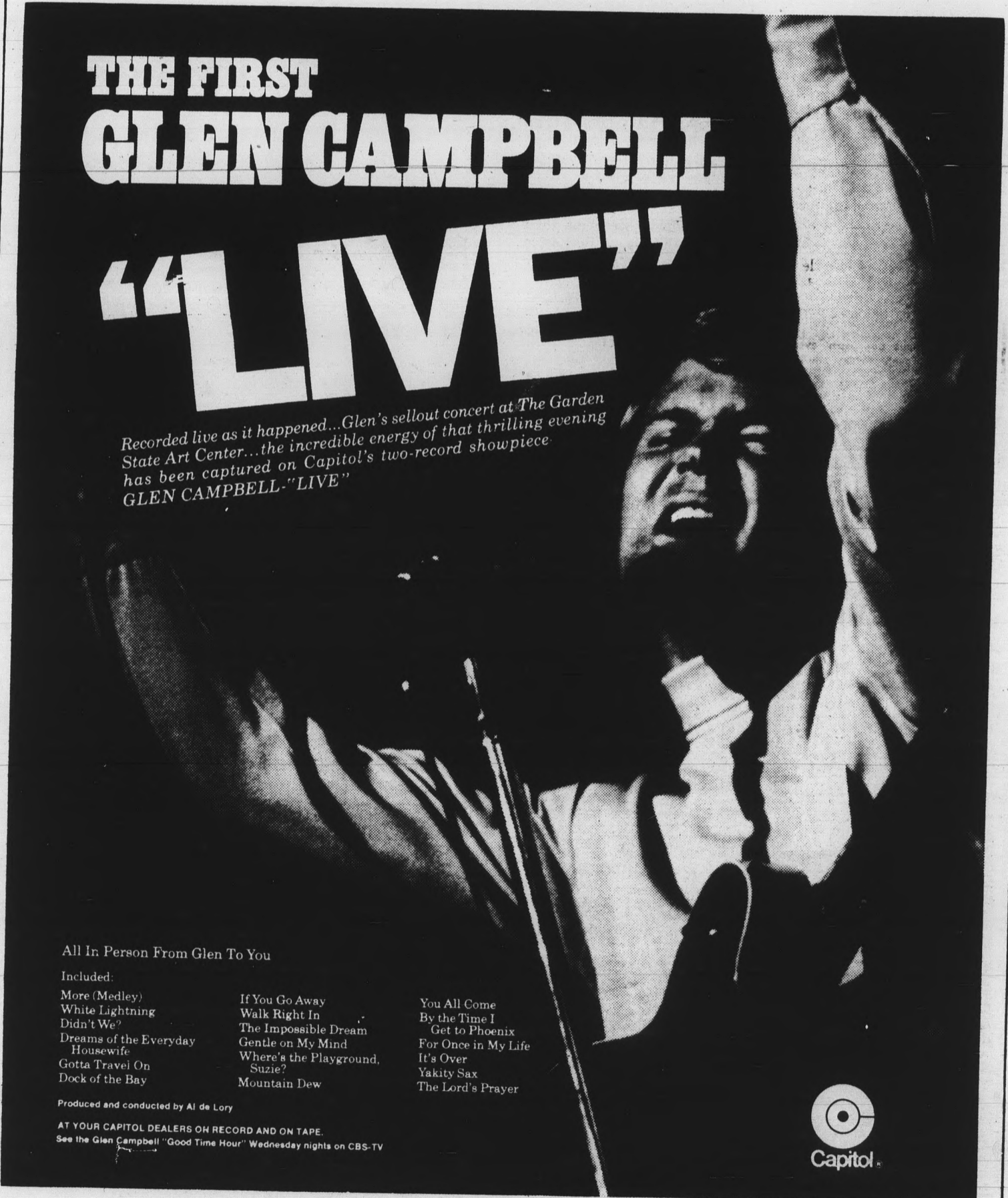
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Colloquium

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Herbert Ely, a Phoenix lawyer from the ACLU, defended the patriotism of those who oppose the war.

"Those of us who support the moratorium have been accused of a lack of patriotism, but we may pose the same charge to those who would sacrifice the lives of 40,000 men," Ely said.

Prof. H. C. Merillat of the Law department discussed the war from a legal standpoint.

He described the history of events leading to American involvement in Vietnam, saying that "from Hanoi's viewpoint, this war is a case of aggression by the United States and indefensible."

Speakers who opposed the Vietnam Moratorium were also heard, but were received somewhat less enthusiastically by the crowd.

Francis J. Connolly, publisher of the Tempe Daily News, blasted the protesters.

"I think this kind of protest is a hindrance to the administration's efforts to end the war," he said.

Prof. William Harris of the Business department also opposed the idea of a moratorium.

"I have a son fighting over there, and I think the best way to insure that he doesn't have to go back when his tour is over is to support the President in his search for an honorable and lasting peace," Harris said.

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Outpatient work 'hard stopping'

By ELEANOR RATNER

Working with outpatients from Arizona State Hospital was often "frustrating" and "difficult" but Dave Davis, VISTA volunteer, said he thought the job so worthwhile that it was "hard to stop."

"There is so much to be done," he said.

Davis, in speaking before a K-mates meeting last week, estimated that there are about 500 adult outpatients residing in Valley boarding homes.

He said these people live there either because they terribly need a group environment or because their families just don't want them.

Most are on welfare or social security, he said.

Part of the frustration, according to Davis, that is inherent in working with adults is that no immediate change is apparent, as with children.

He said that most of these people will be in and out of institutions the rest of their

lives. The main purpose, then, in working with them as he saw it, was to "let them know we care."

Davis said, however, that doing "for" them was not enough, and disparaged persons ("Lady Bountifuls") who worked with the mentally ill "only to feed their own ego."

He said that aid should be given to help them help themselves.

Vista volunteers conduct things like craft classes and encounter groups. "The word 'therapy' is avoided," said Davis.

Volunteers also set up job contacts and help in job preparation.

He saw his job and that of other VISTA volunteers as one of getting people "functioning as well as possible."

Improved writing conference topic

The Department of English is sponsoring a conference on improving student writing in high school and college here Saturday Oct. 18.

Sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the lecture hall of the new Ira D. Payne Education Complex.

Dr. D. G. Kehl, director of freshman English, is conference coordinator.

Chief praises students

Where there's smoke, there's usually fire. And when this is the case near the University, a student crowd usually gathers to watch the blaze.

Tempe fire officials, critical of student actions at past fires, commended University students this week for assistance at a fire near Sahuaro Hall on Oct. 9.

Residents of Sahuaro, noting smoke pouring from the Payless-Cashway Lumber Company at 1715 Rural Rd., alerted the Tempe Fire Department. When the firemen arrived, students helped to unroll hoses and then helped to keep the crowd under control.

Fire Chief William E. Hanna, in a letter to the State Press said, "... during these times when we hear so much about the negative attitude of our youth, the manner in which the students responded and assisted those preventing a serious situation from further deterioration made me extremely proud."

"I can assure you that their efforts were well appreciated," concluded Chief Hanna.

Navy aviation team seeking officers

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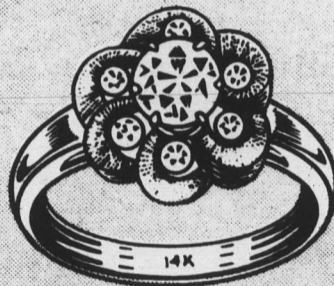
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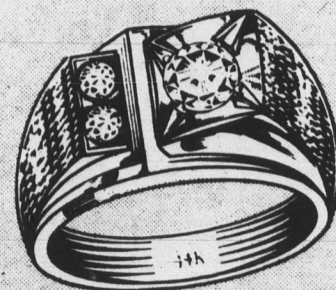
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 11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
 11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
Thursday Afternoon, October 16
 12:00 What's New?
 "Folk Songs No. 6"
 12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
 The Friendly Giant
 "Peter Piper's Alphabet"
 1:00 Guten Tag
 "Conversational German"
 The French Chef
 "Broiled Chicken, Plain
 & Saucy"
 2:00 Human Relations &
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 "Managing Your
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 2:30 Bridge With Jean Cox
 "Big, Big Hands"
 3:00 Pockefull of Fun
 Once Upon a Day
 "Children's Music
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 4:00 What's New?
 "Folk Songs No. 6"
 4:30 The Friendly Giant
 "Peter Piper's Alphabet"
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 "Conversational German"
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 5:30 SP-101—Elementary Spanish
 6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
 6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
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Lifting doesn't spring 'Leek'

Sports



SPARTAN THREAT . . .

Mike Scrivner, San Jose State flanker, is slated to see plenty of action when Spartans host Sun Devils Saturday night in San Jose.

By DON PODESTA

Sun Devil tackle Rick Leek likes weightlifting. In fact, Leek is devoted to the concept of fitness and power.

"Weightlifting is a funny thing," says Leek. "Some people call it a hangover from youth."

Leek likes the feeling of power and the excitement of the competition he gets from lifting. "It's a very personal sport," says Leek. "Nobody can really coach you. You can be as good as you want to be."

The 240-pound junior hopes to be in national prominence some day. He is already on the way.

Last May Leek won the statewide Olympic lifting meet in the super-heavyweight division.

His specialty is power lifting. Leek can bench press 400 pounds, squat 600 pounds and deadlift 575.

Leek owes a lot to Jon Cole, who works with the University's athletes in the weight room.

"I would never have gotten where I am today if it wasn't for Cole," he says. "I was just doing things by brute strength." It was Cole who showed Leek the importance of good form.

Even though he has lost 30 pounds, Leek finds that he is still stronger than his football opponents.

Leek is a transfer from the Air Force Academy.



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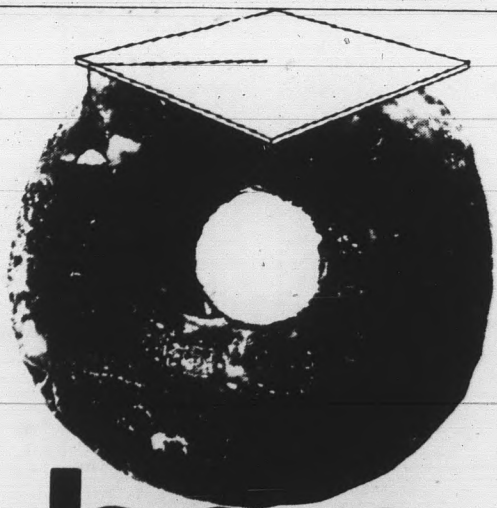
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Shocking Spartans up next

Frank Kush's Sun Devil grid-ers take on a San Jose State team full of surprises Saturday night.

The Spartans shocked Oregon last week, edging the Ducks, 36-34, in Eugene.

The victory was the first this season for San Jose which, before the Oregon victory, had been bombed by Stanford, 63-21; Utah, 42-7; and San Diego State, 55-21.

Utah edged the Devils, 24-23, last Saturday in Salt Lake City.

In scoring his first victory as

coach of the Spartans, coach Joe McMullen called the game "the greatest victory I've ever been a part of."

"No team ever deserved victory more than this bunch of guys," McMullen continued.

"The game showed what a bunch of guys with limited skills can do when they stick together."

McMullen lauded the San Jose defense "which made things happen." He said, "The defense played great ball and set things up for the offense which capitalized on its opportunities."

McMullen also had kind

words for kicker Larry Barnes, whose game winning field goal nipped Oregon. "Barnes played a whale of a game," McMullen said.

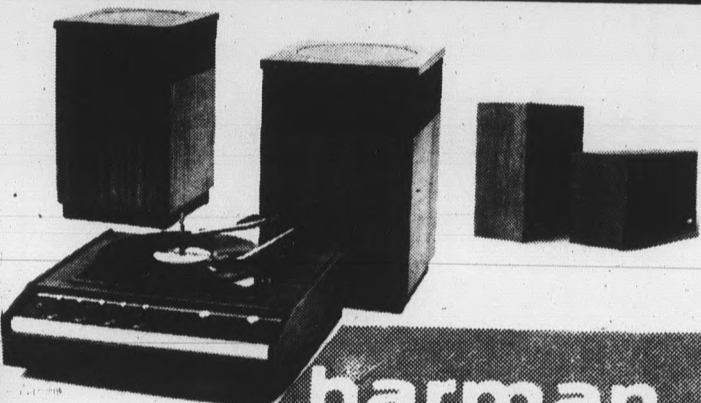
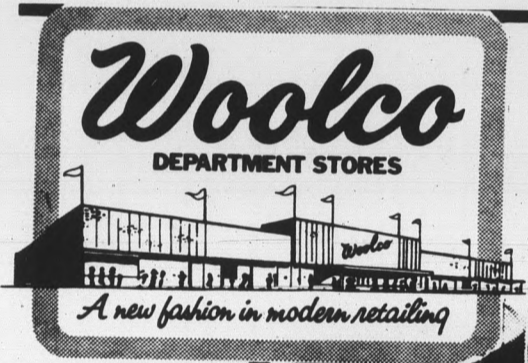
Not only is San Jose becoming a nemesis for Oregon, beating the Ducks three straight times, the Spartans have Kush on their list.

In the 10 meetings between the two teams since Kush took over at ASU, the clubs have managed to break even, winning five apiece. But Kush's Devils handed the Spartans a 66-0 gift when the two teams met at Sun Devil Stadium last year.

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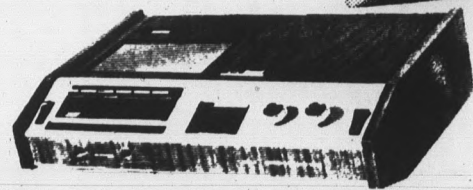
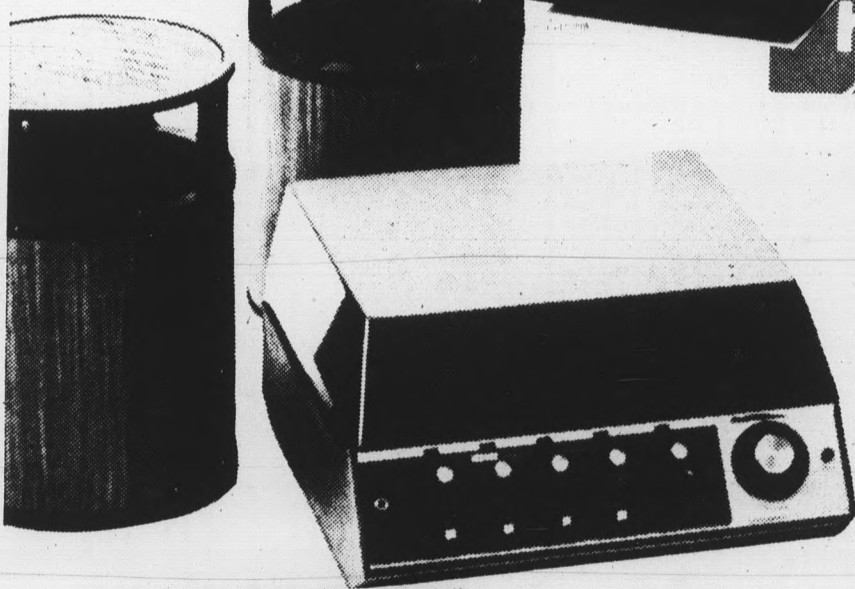
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