

Unwed Fathers

Low-down reputation in for housecleaning

By BONNIE BARTAK

The unwed father is a carefree guy — a guy who skips town. Such is his reputation.

But Dr. Erdwin Pfuhl, associate professor of sociology, wonders. The folklore of the unwed father, Dr. Pfuhl said, has led society to a negative view of this really unknown man.

After reviewing a book titled "Unmarried Mothers," Dr. Pfuhl began to consider the other side of the story.

"We know that there's a man, but we don't know much about him," he said. "The ratio of studies of unwed mothers to unwed fathers is about 25 to 1."

Two years ago Dr. Pfuhl began a study on the unwed father. He hopes to explode the idea that this man doesn't feel quality as long as the girl is of a lower social class — that this man is dominant

and may physically abuse the girl — that this man is labeled habitually sexually permissive.

His study is not yet complete, but Dr. Pfuhl has made several

In surveys where unwed girls are asked about their babies' fathers, few of the responses are reliable. This, Dr. Pfuhl explained, is because the girls are bitter

and high school and a local community college.

He based his questions on four types of relationships and aimed to determine the man's attitude toward his responsibility in each case.

These were the relationships posed:

● The girl, whom the man is only dating, is pregnant and he is the father.

● The girl is used by the man and his friends only for sexual purposes and finds she is pregnant.

● The girl is used by the man only for sexual purposes, comes from a wealthy family, and is pregnant.

● The girl is used by the man only for sexual purposes, comes on marrying someday, and she becomes pregnant.

Completion of the study is planned for early 1970.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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observations. He said the single man generally has three alternatives when he finds he is a father.

He can deny any responsibility, or he can marry the girl and hide his guilt in a "premature" birth. Others will support the girl economically and medically, but won't marry her.

and feel they have been used.

Dr. Pfuhl went to the men to gain information. He explained the unwed fathers wouldn't be identified, and asked the men what they would do "if" they found they were fathers while single. His subjects totaled 438 students from an Eastern college

LACY GLIDER ...

Soaring on delicately webbed wings, or perching gracefully to sun, dragonflies attractively dot the campus greenery. This red-crowned lady (*Sympetrum rubicundulum*) rests on a plant stem between flights.

Photo by Ray Wong



Grading

'E' abolishment part of proposal

By JANE SIMS

ASASU President John Holman called for a grading reform yesterday which would abolish E grades in all University courses and extend the pass-fail system to all general education classes.

In petitions submitted to faculty and student leaders, Holman said E grades "accomplish little other than lowering the students' accumulative grade point index." He also proposed the pilot Liberal Arts College pass-fail system be broadened and revamped.

"If the pass-fail changes are enacted, a teacher wouldn't know a student is taking a course on pass-fail basis," said Holman. "The teacher would simply submit the grade to the registrar and it would be recorded pass or fail if the student indicated such."

Holman maintained that by revamping the pass-fail system teachers wouldn't be influenced in their grade judgment. Also, he said, it would make intercollege transferring simpler.

Under the petition to drop E grades, Holman said, failing grades would be eliminated so that a student receiving an E can drop the course without penalty at "any point in the semester."

Although Holman doesn't expect the Faculty Senate to take action on the reform proposals until next month, he anticipated the Student

(Continued on page 6)

Ross reinstated as editor

By RAY KIPP

Larry G. Ross has been reinstated as editor of the State Press after signing a compromise agreement with the Board of Student Publications.

Ross, fired by the board on Oct. 10, was returned to his position on Friday after a Faculty Senate Committee had mediated a settlement between him and the board.

Twelve State Press staff members who had resigned in protest over Ross' dismissal have also returned to the paper.

At the Oct. 17 meeting, Ross and Donald E. Brown, chairman of the board, signed an agreement (complete text on page 3), clarifying the responsibilities of the State Press editor, requesting a study of the relationship between the paper and the Mass Communications Department and guaranteeing the right to appeal any of the recommendations made during that study.

The board said it based its decisions on the official policy statement of the State Press.

The policy, established by the board, states that the State Press is the official campus newspaper for ASU and also serves as a laboratory for students in the Mass Communications Department. It

states that the board assumes the role of publisher and that State Press staff members are responsible to it.

The board is composed of nine voting members, five faculty and four students. Chairman Brown is also the Mass Communications Department chairman. Other board members are James W. Bell, secondary education; John L. Owen, sociology; Vernon E. Sater, chemical engineering; Robert V. Zacher, advertising; and students Ira E. Bank, Dennis B. Greene and Steven B. Yarbrough. A vacancy which occurred this summer and has yet to be filled accounts for the fourth student vote.

Events which led to Ross' dismissal stem from a Sept. 26 opinion column written by news editor Larry Nelson. The column criticized Eugene C. Pulliam's decision to remove all advertisements and news concerning X-rated and non-rated movies from his two Phoenix papers. The article which referred to Pulliam as pompous and paternalistic was criticized by Brown as being beyond the boundaries of good taste.

Further controversy erupted on Oct. 2 when Brown refused Ross permission to publish another column by Nelson in which he raised

the question of possible politics being involved in Pulliam's decision since the publisher's Indianapolis paper had continued to run X-rated movie material. Ross then attempted to run a blank space in place of Nelson's column but the faculty adviser, Robert E. Lance, inserted a letter to the editor in its place.

After Ross announced his intention to appeal Brown's decision to the board, he was prohibited from running any editorial material concerning Pulliam or the removal of the column pending the board's decision.

On Oct. 6, Lance removed a letter

(Continued on page 3)

Officers arrest coed

A University coed was arrested along with 44 other persons by state narcotics officers late Saturday in a raid at an Indian-style hogan home east of Williams.

Meredith Gaye Mahlum, 19, of Barstow, Calif., was booked into the Coconino County jail, along with the 44 others, and was charged with felony possession of mescaline and peyote.

State narcotics officers described the hogan as the site of "mescaline marriages," performed on week-

ends by a "guru" and his wife.

The alleged "guru," Andrew Scott, and his wife, Mary Jane, were charged with furnishing the drugs to the participants at the "marriages."

Capt. Philip Morgan, head of the state narcotics detail, said the raid was conducted by nine state narcotics officers and three Coconino County sheriff's officers. Approximately 12 gallons of "peyote tea" and 1000 capsules of mescaline were seized, Morgan said.

Jazz, string groups combine

By BOB KAUFFMAN

After fine individual performances by the Modern Jazz Quartet and L. A. String Quartet the two groups combined in a concert including jazz and chamber music Saturday at Gammage Auditorium.

They proceeded to prove the old axiom, "what one can do well, two can do better."

The program featured the MJQ headed by pianist-composer John Lewis. In addition to Lewis, the quartet included Percy Heath on bass, Milt Jackson on vibraharp and Connie Kay on drums.

With the exception of the L.A. String Quartet solo portion and one composition by American composer Gunther Schuller, all selections were arranged by

Lewis who also composed many of them.

The concert opened with a Lewis composition, "The Blue Necklace," a blues form with Mid-western overtones, follow-

MUSIC REVIEW

ed by a brisk and merry tune, "The Golden Striker."

After a quiet and tender arrangement of Tim Hardin's "Misty Roses" two untitled works by Lewis from the score of a forthcoming film brought favorable applause for Jackson's fine solos.

The L.A. String Quartet selected Bartok's "String Quartet No.

3" (1927) for its solo portion of the program.

Joining together for the final section of the program, the two quartets presented works written and arranged especially for the unique combination of jazz and string musicians.

An adaptation of "Dido's Lament" and "Vendome," Lewis' first experiment by the MJQ many years ago using the Bach invention formula, were first compositions in the combined effort.

The "Progression in Tempe" arranged by composer Gunther Schuller for the MJQ and string quartet was programmed as the final piece.

Dancer on KAET

The first lady of modern dance is scheduled to perform three of her best works of the past 15 years for KAET, Ch. 8.

Martha Graham, whose career spans most of the century and includes more than 130 works, will star in "Three by Martha Graham" at 8 p.m.

The 90-minute color special will include productions of "Cortege of Eagles," "Acrobats

of God" and "Seraphic Dialogue."

In "Cortege of Eagles," Miss Graham portrays the queen of Troy, driven to violence during that city's fall.

Miss Graham displays "a celebration of the trials and tribulations, the discipline, denials, glories and delights of a dancer's world" in performing the 1960 composition of "Acrobats of God."

Urban ugliness topic of speech

Dr. James W. Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow on urban development at the Phoenix Art Museum.

Dean Elmore's speech is titled "The Used City." The program will also feature films on urban ugliness caused by indiscriminate use of billboards and signs, and city transportation problems.

The series coincides with the 1969 honor awards exhibit of architectural designs at the museum. The exhibit highlights a photographic mural of historic Arizona buildings and sites prepared by the College of Architecture.

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Two University coeds enter Phoenix air race

By PRISCILLA BOTTNER

Two University coeds will be flying high Nov. 1. And it's all in the spirit of competition.

Becky Beaudoin, freshman marketing major, and Pat Copeland, her copilot, will fly "Baby Bird," a turquoise, orange and white Cessna 150 trainer in the Phoenix Kachina Air Race.

The race is a 300-mile round-robin proficiency flight starting and ending at Litchfield Airport sponsored by the Phoenix 99's, women pilots' organization.

Mrs. Beaudoin also hopes to

be the first woman pilot for a United States airline.

Her husband, Phil, a project engineer for Space Data Corp., is getting his commercial license. Phil gave Becky an hour of flight instruction as an anniversary present a year ago and she got her private license in December.

Mrs. Beaudoin flew "Baby Bird" in the Pacific Ladies Air Race, a 420-mile speed race from San Diego to Tucson via Lake Havasu, while plagued by 50-knot winds.

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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Settlement reached, editor returns

(Continued from Page 1)
to the editor written by Prof. Leonard Gordon, Sociology Department, and an editor's note

Text

The editor of the State Press and his staff shall be governed by the canons of responsible journalism. Specifically libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo are regarded as inappropriate. The Board of Student Publications or its representative has the responsibility of determining when an item for the paper does or does not fall into one or more of the above categories. Control of news items which do not fall within the above categories shall rest in the hands of the editor and his staff. This statement of the agreement clarifies, but does not supplant, the official "State Press Policy Established by the Board of Student Publications" at Arizona State University.

The statement above is provisional, subject to: a study by a presidentially appointed faculty-student committee of the nature of the State Press and its relationship to ASU students and the Department of Mass Communications, the report to be submitted to the President of the University; the right of any party to appeal the recommendations of the committee; and the approval of the report of the committee by the President of the University.

"I heartily endorse the ASU Karate Club."

— Kentaro Moto
International Police
A.S.U.
Karate Club

from the paper. Gordon's letter contained essentially the same material as Nelson's Oct. 2 column. The editor's note explained this fact.

After this incident and before the board meeting, Ross sent out a form letter, along with copies of Nelson's column, Gordon's letter and the editor's note, which requested all possible assistance. Approximately 25 of the letters were distributed to board members and selected faculty and administration officials.

At the first board meeting on Oct. 8, the board recognized the right of Brown and Lance to make operational decisions concerning the paper. It also defeated a motion that the embargo placed on a story regarding the issues be lifted. The vote was 4-3, faculty voting against student members, while one faculty member, Sater, abstained. The board then adjourned until Oct. 10.

After the meeting, Ross appeared in a TV news interview at the request of KOOL-TV. Several of the board members branded this action as improper.

At the Oct. 10 meeting, Bell introduced a motion that Ross be dismissed. Ross objected on the grounds that he had not

been informed the motion would be presented and he had not been permitted time to prepare a case. The board voted for dismissal of Ross by 5-3, again faculty versus students. During the meeting Ross had indicated he would follow the direction of the board concerning policy but would also continue with his appeal through University channels.

Immediately upon his dismissal, five major staff members resigned. Resignations of seven other staff members were submitted the following Monday and Tuesday.

After the resignations and until the board's decision on Friday, Lance continued publication of the paper on its regular

schedule by filling most of the major staff positions himself.

On Oct. 13, Ross filed a complaint against the board with the University Grievance Committee.

The Grievance Committee has the authority to conduct full and open hearings on matters presented to them. It also has the power to recommend action to the University president.

Five faculty, five students and five staff members make up the committee, which, since its inception last year, has yet to hear its first case.

Last week, a three-man Faculty Senate committee, consisting of Dr. Wallace Adams, history; Dr. William English, music; and Dr. James Carney,

philosophy, met several times with members of the board and Ross in an attempt to effect a compromise.

On Friday, the Board held an open meeting with Ross and the Faculty Senate committee. During the meeting the proposed agreement was discussed, changes effected and satisfaction expressed on both sides.

Bell, who had originally moved for Ross's dismissal, introduced a motion to reinstate Ross as editor. It was approved by majority vote.

Upon his reinstatement, Ross withdrew his complaint to the University Grievance Committee.

The study by the faculty-student committee into the nature of the State Press and its relationship to the Mass Communications Department is expected to convene upon presidential appointment.

Heard appears on tube

Norm Heard, local folksinger, will narrate a half hour special, "Grand Canyon: Mountain Lying Down" at 9:30 tonight on KAET, Ch. 8.

Produced jointly by KAET, and KUAT-TV in Tucson, the program will show geological and climatical changes in flora and fauna.

The film crew traveled the canyon extensively in order to

show each of the five climatic zones with their typical trees, shrubs, flowers, birds and animals.

The canyon is seen through Heard's eyes through original ballads for "to see it is inspiring; to make it a part of you... real and personal... you must also hear it, smell it, taste it and feel it day and night, from its bottom-most rushing waters to its highest rim."

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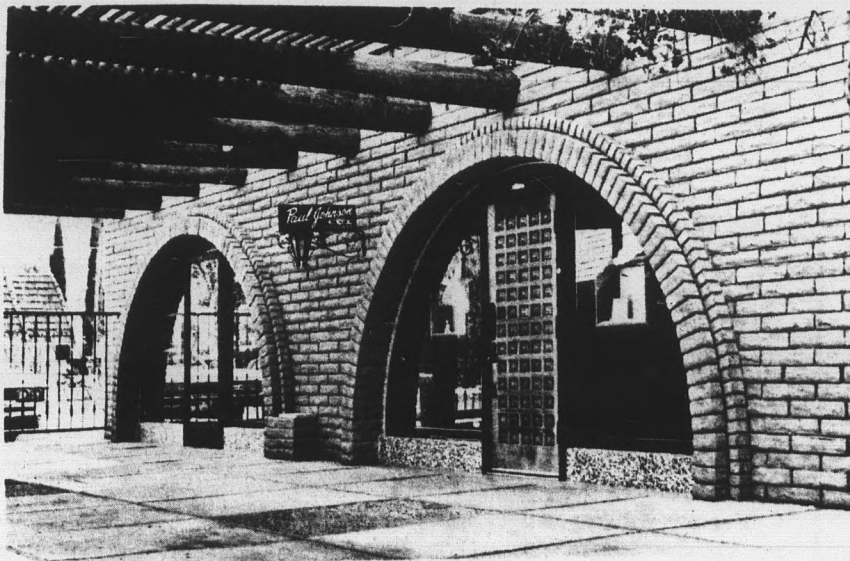
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NEWS ANALYSIS

Moratorium — results in both success, failure

By TERRY ROSS
Managing Editor

Bring all the troops home now. That was the slogan and message of last week's Vietnam Moratorium Day which hit campuses across the nation.

M-Day, with its main attraction of a class boycott, was sponsored by the National Moratorium Committee of Washington, D.C., and supported by peace groups throughout the country.

The local University production consisted of the class boycott, lectures, debates, readings and a dramatic candlelight March Against Death followed by a Celebration of Life honoring those who refuse to go to Vietnam.

The Mall podium was seldom empty and antiwar chants echoed down the Mall, reaching the ears of supporters wearing black arm bands and nonsupporters wearing small American flags.

The scene was much the same in many places with at least some observance of the day taking place on most campuses.

The success, and it was probably the most successful to date, of this antiwar protest could be a meaningful sign for President Nixon.

It reflects a growing disenchantment with the war. Gone are the days when the crowds before the speaker's podium were filled mostly with hecklers.

If this was the message planned by moratorium supporters, then M-Day can

Opinion Page

be counted as one of their successes. Those who got the message may not like or agree with it, but they did get it.

Of course, they probably wished for a greater success — to bring the troops home now. In that they have failed.

But the disenchantment they demonstrated will encourage continued attempts by President Nixon to disengage this country from that unpopular war.

This may be reflected by increasing troop withdrawals in coming months. That is probably where President Nixon will find the best cooling agent for the heat being placed on him.

Side effects of this cooling off process have already become evident — specifically, continuing attempts to revise the draft system and the promotion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey out of the line of fire.

The pressure is on and will increase. Protest days are scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 and antiwar activity will increase as groups become more organized.



READERS' FORUM

War

Editor:

I'm a 1966 graduate of ASU now being socially forced to participate in a war that I don't support. Before entering the Army I was an elementary school teacher in Phoenix. A now promoted, obsolete general decided that I would make a better killer, so here I am in South Vietnam killing.

My fellow soldiers and I have heard of an upcoming war moratorium Oct. 15. On that day we will wear black arm bands and long to march for peace with you. (Ed. note — this letter was not received until Oct. 18).

Upon receiving orders for Vietnam, I hoped that I would find a cause worth fighting for in Vietnam. I have not. This is a sick war being fought by unwilling troops (U.S. and ARVN).

The wastefulness is appalling. Last month my artillery unit killed four Vietcong. We expended \$2 million worth of shells to do this.

The Army and my nation tell me that my killing is moral but I am told that hanging Playboy pinups on a wall is immoral.

In closing, I'd like to share a phrase often heard here: 'We are the unfortunate, led by the incompetent to do the unnecessary for the ungrateful.'

Pfc. David G. Humphrey
C Btry, 2-321 Arty
82 AB Div, 3rd Bde
APO San Francisco

"One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides."

Goethe



Burt Kennedy

Computer creates ID chaos

On Sept. 11 the ever-friendly face of ASASU executive manager Dudley Melichar was transformed into one of anguish and despair.

All of his carefully thought out plans for the distribution of the new student ID cards had been destroyed by the actions of an over zealous computer.

The downfall of Melichar's plans began with the decision by some anonymous administrator(s) to limit the registration period for partially-registered students to a three-hour period on a Thursday afternoon.

Partially - registered students could begin picking up class cards to complete their schedules at 1 p.m.

The catch was that if they were not turned in by 4 p.m. the cards turned into pumpkins or some-

thing just as useless and the student would have to start from scratch on Friday.

The average student, seeing the pressure was being applied, reacted in kind. Finding a long line waiting for a class, he would yell out in his most authoritative voice, "All the class cards for the English Department courses have been moved to the second floor of the Campus Security building."

This would cause the exit of several of the more gullible students and thus speed the average student on his way.

Yet all of this might have worked out if it were not for the action of some other anonymous administrator(s) who decided that this would be an excellent time to nab all those students who owed the University money.

Word went out to the computer to put a "D" in the upper right

corner of registration cards of those students who owed money.

Apparently, the computer decided that at a university there should be fair and equal treatment for all and placed a "D" in the upper right corner of just about everybody's card.

Looks of consternation froze the faces of the two ladies who had expected to handle about 100 delinquent accounts and instead found themselves faced by over 1,000 angry students standing in a line that snaked back and forth across the floor of the women's gym.

At the other end of the gym, the long row of cashier cages sat idle as more and more students were added to the delinquent accounts line.

Suddenly a decision was reached. "The computer must have made an error." The word was given to forget about the "D" and 1,000 thundering hoofs headed for the cashier cages.

And just as suddenly the neat, orderly distribution of ID cards was swamped. Students began answering to any name just to get a card and get out.

It became so bad that Melichar, the smile wiped from his face, finally had to step in and stop distribution.

This further incensed students who had been waiting in long lines all day.

As he walked away Melichar was heard to mumble, "What happened?"

What happened was that some computer up there didn't like him.

State Press

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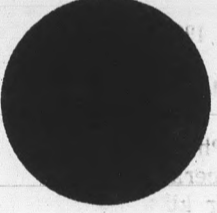
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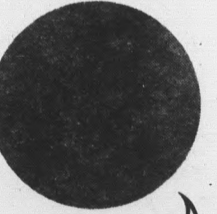
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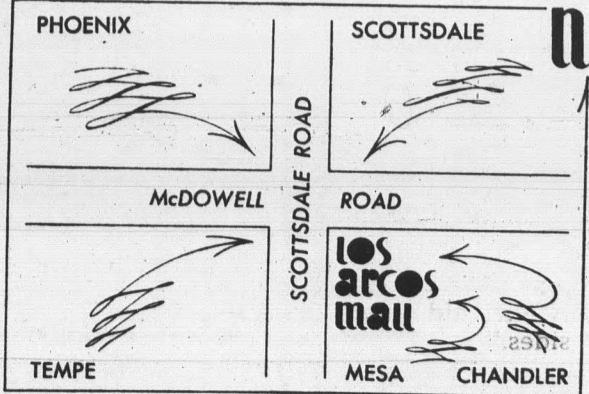


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Grading

(Continued from page 1)

Senate would discuss the petitions tomorrow.

"This grading reform may seem severe but in reality it isn't even radical," Holman asserted. "The object of this petition is to shift the emphasis from grades to learning."

Holman's reform was endorsed Saturday by a joint session of student government leaders from colleges and universities in the state. If the faculty senate study committees, President Newburn and the Board of Regents approve the E drop and pass-fail changes, the session agreed to support an ASU pilot grade reform.

"The University admissions and standards committee will also oversee the grade change," Holman said. "I'm not shooting to get the E grades dropped this year — the catalogue is already in force and studies are usually lengthy. Maybe this will be in effect next year."

The present grading system permits students with less than 63 hours to petition the University to retake a course if he receives an E grade. Under the grade reform this limitation would be dropped.

The pass-fail system in effect in the College of Liberal Arts allows majors to take a course without a letter grade — the grade is either a P or F. Students are required to indicate when registering for the course whether they want to be listed under the P-F system.

"Probably one of the most important aspects of these grade changes is the impact they will have on aiding minority groups having difficulty in University courses," Holman said. "It gives them some added leeway."

Criticism that the grading reform will lower academic standards at ASU is unfounded, Holman believes. He said the University's standards "will be improved . . . students will refocus the attention on learning."

Campus Kiosk

Managing editor of The Arizona Republic, J. Edward Murray, recently returned from a tour of Russia, will conduct a talk about his travels today.

The International Student Relations Board sponsors the talk at 3 p.m. in SS229.

A former commander in charge of air cover for the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, Gen. David Hutchinson, will speak at an open meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in LSC 191.

Also scheduled to speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy Errors" is Gen. Clyde J. Watts, U.S. Army retired, now an Oklahoma attorney.

Candidates for mayor of Phoenix will speak at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in LSC 191.

They are John Driggs of the Charter Government slate, Mayor Milton Graham of the Citizens for Charter Government slate, Robert Burns of the Constitution Party slate and Clarence Shumway, independent.

Gary Peter Klahr, independent candidate for City Council, will also speak.

The Center for Family Life Studies starts a group dialogue program at 4 p.m. today at its on-campus office.

The program, "Dialogues on Growing in Relationships," will stress people-to-people communication by providing interested students with an atmosphere in which to meet on an informal person-centered basis.

Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the center, and Oliva Villarreal, graduate assistant in the center, will lead the discussions.

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Calendar

TODAY

Aikido Club meeting, Japanese art of self-defense somewhat like judo, 11:30 a.m. in the MPE gymnastics room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, MU West at 7 p.m.

Society of Physics. Students will meet at 3:40 p.m. Dr. Arnold Lesk, Motorola director of applied science, will speak.

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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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● WANTED

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Roommate, \$40 month room, \$8 week food. 252-1031.

San Jose trip hikes Devil tally

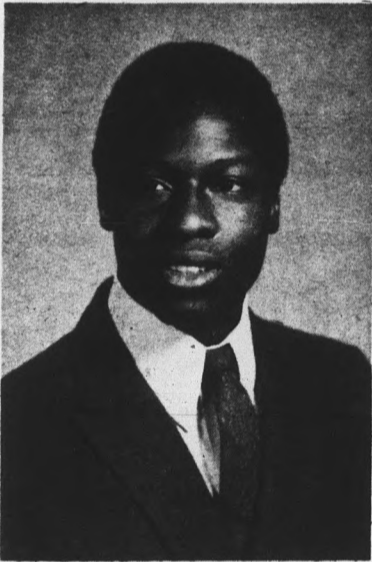
Art Malone is nearing the 500-yard mark in rushing, Joe Spagnola has thrown for over 750 yards, Cal Demery has caught 26 passes for over 400 yards and Lenny Randle is off to another sensational year as a punt returner.

Malone, who picked up 121 yards against San Jose State, has now rushed for a total of 460 yards on the year and appears to be on his way to another 1,000-yard season for the Devils.

Apache Boulevard Joe, with the help of a strong showing in San Jose, has completed 49 of 107 passes for 763 yards and six touchdowns. Spagnola has had only three passes intercepted.

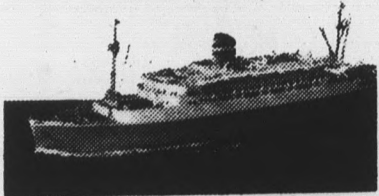
Demery, bothered since the Minnesota game with a bruised leg muscle, has seen little action since the opening encounter, but has still been able to latch onto 26 passes, 16 shy of the Sun Devil season mark held by a trio of ex-Devils now in the pro ranks.

Ben Hawkins, flanker for the Philadelphia Eagles, Jerry Smith, Washington Redskins' receiver and Fair Hooker, Cleveland Browns' flanker, share the mark at 42.



Lenny Randle

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Devils rap Spartan crew

Sports

Wyoming loses 14 black athletes

Lloyd Eaton, head coach at Wyoming, may be looking for a job by the time his Cowboys invade Sun Devil Country Nov. 1.

Eaton dismissed 14 black athletes prior to the Wyoming-Brigham Young game Saturday after the athletes' protest of the religious racial beliefs at BYU.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I were released from my contract," Eaton told the Associated Press. "But you know damned well I'm not gonna quit."

Eaton denied a report he had offered the University board of trustees his registration at a seven hour meeting which started Friday night and ended early Saturday morning.

The faculty senate at the school opposed Eaton's dismissal Sunday, and instead asked the athletes be temporarily suspended until an investigation by a faculty-student committee be undertaken.

Eaton said despite the faculty action, there is "no chance" he will reinstate the athletes dismissed. To do so, he said "would mean I would be letting down 43 other athletes who did their damndest" in beating BYU, 40-7.

The head coach said the protest was "a plant job." He said he didn't really believe all the athletes went along with the protest, but were "led on by the University of Wyoming Black Student Alliance."

Two former Cowboy standouts now in the pros, Dave Hampton and Gene Huey, both black, said they thought the whole demonstration was "directed out of Denver."

Eaton also denied reports of discrimination in rooming when the team is traveling.

"It looks like a tough season without our black athletes. We will probably lose to Arizona State and it's doubtful we'll do well in a bowl game—if we're invited," Eaton said.

By CHARLIE MACK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sun Devils survived an attempted attack by Ivan the Terrible and the Spartans to down San Jose State, 45-11, on the coast Saturday night.

A-State received good performances from Joe Spagnola, Lenny Randle and Art Malone to thwart Ivan Lippi's passing attack for the victory.

Spag completed 10 of 20 passes for 138 yards including two touchdowns, a three-yard fling to Dave Buchanan and a 26-yard toss to Randle, who played split end.

Lippi, having to throw the ball more because of a lackluster running game, completed 17 of 39 for 228 yards.

Sun Devil Seth Miller was one of Lippi's prime targets all night, picking off three Lippi passes, all at opportune times.

With the first half running out and San Jose getting desperate trailing 24-3, Miller picked off his first wayward aerial at the ASU 41 and returned it to the Spartan 40.

Miller, who leads the nation in interceptions with seven, caught his second Lippi pass shortly after the second half kickoff. With San Jose on the Devil 45-yard line, Lippi once again was on target with Miller beating two Spartans to the

ball at the Sun Devil 18.

Miller, who was about the only player on the field able to handle Lippi's speeding spirals, had his third interception lead to the fifth Devil touchdown.

Malone went over for the score four plays later from two yards out.

Malone ended up with 121 yards on 30 carries.

Randle playing one of his best games to date, latched onto two Spagnola passes for 37 yards, including the touchdown pass. Randle also warmed up the Sun Devil crowd with an electrifying 76-yard punt return in the fourth quarter.

Buchanan also scored on a two-yard plunge, giving him eight tallies on the year and a total of 48 points to rank high in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

In one of the game's lighter moments, Buchanan, receiving a pitchout from Spagnola, faded back and completed a pass to Joe good for a nine-yard gain. They play set up Ed Gallardo's 37-yard field goal.

San Jose scored in the first quarter when Larry Barnes' 39-yard field goal just cleared the crossbar.

The other Spartan tally came on a six-yard run by Larry Merlini following a Buchanan fumble in the third stanza.

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Faculty-student board acts as policy-making committee

By **BOB WISCHNIA**
(Second in a Series)

As specified by the regulations of the Board of Regents, the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA, inter-collegiate athletics at ASU is governed by a joint faculty-student athletic board.

The athletic board functions mainly as a policy making and advisory body that makes recommendations to the president. The president, on the basis of these recommendations, instructs the director of athletics, Clyde Smith, to administer the actions as suggested by the board.

The athletic board has 16 members.

Chairman of the athletic board Dr. Joel L. Dauten, has served eight years on the board. In his eighth year on the board, four of those years he has been chairman.

Three are students who are appointed by the president of the student body, who is also a member.

There are seven regular faculty mem-

bers, recommended to the president of the University by the committee on committees. The president then appoints them to the board on a yearly basis.

In addition to these 11 regular members of the board, there are five ex-officio members. They are Don Dotts, alumni secretary; John Holland, alumni president; Smith, comptroller Ray Cope, and registrar Albert Thomas.

Thomas is the University representative in charge of determining the eligibility of all student athletes in accordance with NCAA, WAC and ASU regulations.

Typical business before the board has been liquor control at Sun Devil Stadium, BLOC boycott of the BYU game, parking problems at football games, athletic budget and disciplinary problems.

Smith said, "The members of the board help develop lines of communication to dispense information concerning athletes to all members of the University family: students, faculty and staff."

Polo tourney this weekend

The Arizona State Polo Championship Tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Scottsdale Polo Club at the ABC Ranch, 9501 E. Cactus Road.

The games will begin at 2 p.m. with teams expected from Phoenix, Scottsdale, Paradise Valley and Tucson.

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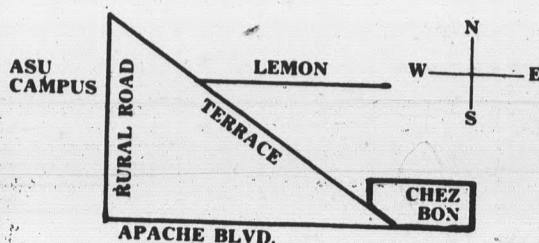
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