

DEVIL DUMPED ...

Art Malone (25) prepares for an abrupt end to his off tackle run during the Devils' 79-7 rout over CSU Saturday night. See story and picture on page 11.

Photo by Ray Wong

Schedule eliminates mailing

Preregistration alteration noted

By ROSE SAUL

Because of the time factor in the preparation of class schedules, it is necessary this year to eliminate the mailing of registration packets for early registration of continuing students.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, announced the revised preregistration procedure for the spring semester.

Students are to obtain class schedules and course cards at the Moeur Building Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., prior to appointments with their advisers.

Advisement will be conducted during the posted office hours in the offices of curriculum advisers on Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The course request cards are to be left with the advisers. The cards will be forwarded to the Office of Admissions and Records by noon, Dec. 6.

Fee billings will then be processed through the computer.

This year class packets will be distributed at the dressing rooms at Sun Devil Stadium Tuesday through Friday, January 6, 7, 8 and 9 be-

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State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Tuesday, November 25, 1969 Vol. 52, No. 37

Four students attend student code meeting

By RAY KIPP

Voices that had previously objected to the Student Code of Conduct were noticeably silent as it was reviewed in an open hearing last Friday.

Only four students attended the Student Senate Conduct Code Review Committee meeting to hear recommended changes and offer suggestions of their own for potential improvement of the Code.

Among those not in attendance was the voice of the Young Democrats, who have protested to the University's president that the Code is a violation of their constitutional rights.

At the meeting the committee introduced copies of its review of the Code and asked for student suggestions concerning it, including the possible addition of a student Bill of Rights.

Committee chairman Gary Nelson described the need, as the committee saw it, for "not a bill of rights, but a bill of privileges."

"Privileges," he said, "as far as the students' right to dissent."

Nelson said the Code, out of necessity, would have to be vague in places to allow for interpretation so it can last and meet the needs of the University in the future.

"But," he said, "the committee wants to place certain rights which cannot be subjected to interpretation in the Code."

He explained that presently students' rights are described in the Code as the same rights and obligations of any citizen.

It was suggested that the University needs to get this definition

closer to the student.

Nelson said the Code was more or less a reaction to the events of last year — ROTC demonstrations — but hopefully a reaction that will aid the students of the University.

He admitted the offenses were subject to interpretation by the Student Conduct Committee but said this was good in that it allowed the committee "to make it as easy and flexible as possible on the student."

He emphasized the only way the Code is going to represent the students at this university is for them to make their feelings on it known.

The committee has until Dec. 14 to submit its recommendations on changes to the Faculty Senate.

Nelson said interested students should submit any recommendations they have to the ASASU office on the second floor of South Hall.

Copies of the Code and the committee's recommendations can be acquired at that office.

Some of the recommendations included in the committee's review are:

- Inclusion of a cross-examination clause under the rules of procedure for disciplinary proceedings.

- The opportunity for the student or hearing board to request an open hearing — presently the hearings are held in private.

- An adequate definition for the offense of disorderly conduct.

- Clarification that directives of University officials to which students are compelled to comply must be legal and proper in manner.

Sociologist says suicidal persons find catalyst in news media

ASU sociologists study suicide causes

By BONNIE BARTAK

There was a bridge in Japan that had a special meaning to young lovers with problems. A leap to death, while holding hands, was a tradition of this bridge. The bridge was barricaded.

Suicide attempts by other methods can also be barricaded, said two sociology professors in an interview.

Dr. Hans Sebald, associate sociology professor, warned that if a student has a friend, roommate or suitemate who is talking about suicide, it should never be taken lightly.

"It is a cry for help," he said. "Try to involve the person in a dialogue where, hopefully, the person will either release himself of frustration and tension or at least reveal enough of this deep-seated problem to al-

low a student to refer the person to professional help."

Sebald charged that the news media makes readily available information about recent suicides and methods.

The results of a spectacular suicide may be seen on television, he said, and he cited as an example the self-burning of a monk in Vietnam several years ago. The news coverage resulted in many self-burnings in other countries, he said.

People with suicidal tendencies find a catalyst in this TV description, Sebald explained.

"In many cases if this description had not taken place the suicide would not have been acted out," Sebald said. But in most cases the suicide would have happened, though

the particular pattern wouldn't have been the same, he added.

If a student who is thinking of committing suicide would talk to someone or go out and see a movie first, said sociology professor Dr. Albert J. Mayer, he might forget about it.

"A lot of these people could be saved if they would just communicate," Mayer said. "But they don't communicate. That's what caused their problem in the first place."

Dr. Mayer is now working on a study that will compare Phoenix to other cities on the frequency of several causes of death. Suicide is one of them.

Dr. Mayer has found that the suicide rate for males is about twice that for females. He also observed that suicide is rare among peo-

(Continued on page 5)

Students give blood

By DON PODESTA

What kind of idiot would stand in line just to lose a pint of his blood?

Nearly 150 people on campus

did just that Friday, trying to help Jay Parker, pre-med student, pay off a \$3,000 hospital bill.

Parker, who needed the blood

to pay for his wife's costly hospitalization due to postbirth hemorrhages, was championed by Jim Delahoussaye, a zoology graduate student.

Delahoussaye got the ball rolling, taking signatures of prospective blood donors and campaigning around campus. The result was that over 200 people signed his list, and the great majority of them showed up at the Student Health Center, which is what really counted.

Some of the donors were declined because of having taken certain medicine or having had some diseases. Others were turned away because they were under 21 and did not have parental permission. Even so, some minors lied about their age and gave their pint anyway.

In all 141 people managed to give up a pint of red stuff. "People all the way from Dean Peek (George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts) to freshmen came around to the center," said Delahoussaye, pleased with the turn out.

The 141 pints of blood at \$10 a pint comes close to paying half of Parker's bill. Donations are still being accepted at the Blood Services of Arizona in Mesa.



Pat Daffey did her share to help Jay Parker get out of his dilemma by volunteering blood Friday at the Student Health Center.

Photo by Mike McCloy

Pay system hits snag as payroll takes over

By JANE SIMS

The University Personnel and Payroll Department took over the State Finance Department's job of handling employee pay check printing last week — but not without a flurry of questioning.

"How did they expect the checks to go out correctly if they addressed them to our homes and then sent them out through campus mail?" one graduate assistant said Thursday.

"I'll get an advance, that's what I'll do. It's that blasted 'system' again . . . 40 of us in my department didn't get any pay checks," said one unidentified employee, who declined to name the department.

More than 100 of the 4,500 University personnel requested payroll advances this pay period, said Albin B. Matson, director of University Personnel-Payroll. But the payroll foul-ups were primarily caused by individual departments, who either submitted the wrong number of employees or the wrong salary schedule and pay scale, he said.

"When such a drastic change is made in the payroll system we expect some problems . . . but eventually it's all to the employees' benefit," said Matson. "The new payroll system should be working completely effectively the next pay period."

The payroll change, which will schedule all University employees to be paid on the fifth and 20th of each month, was implemented to:

- provide employees more information.

"The new pay checks provide figures on insurance and Blue Cross deductions, annuities, and other personnel benefits previously classified under 'miscellaneous', said Matson. "It also provides break-downs on state and federal tax and gross earnings to date."

- prevent errors in payroll dispersal.

Matson maintained that with the home address printed on pay checks employees can check the address the University has them listed under. He said many address change calls were received . . . "this will help employees since it's getting near the time to send out W-2 forms."

- facilitate earlier payment of personel paid hourly.

"Under the new system hourly wage earners are paid five days earlier," said Robert Burnes, associate comptroller. "Previously hourly personnel were paid on the 10th and 25th and salaried employees were paid the 15th and the last day of the month. Now they'll both be paid the same day."

- improve University services to the administration in reporting personnel and payroll differentiations.

"This new pay system is eliminating a complete duplication of the payroll system by the State Finance Department," said Burnes. "Previously, they wrote the pay checks and the classifications and listings on the checks were limited to what they would print."

Matson added, "By designing our own system we can obtain more information for employees . . . keep them up to date in all areas effecting their pay."

Both Matson and Burnes indicated that personnel paychecks will eventually be distributed to University employees' home addresses this year.

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Collection traces history

By **CHERIE GRAY**

The agrarian society of developing America vibrates through the Oliver B. James Collection of American Art in Matthews Center. Paintings range from conservative colonial to modern 20th century phenomena.

Capturing the theme of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" is a painting with the same title of a struggling farmer hovering over his land. The sad story of the 1930's is "Migration" by William Gropper.

In the same sad mood is "The Cottage, Cape Cod," by Edward Hopper. An old, abandoned house, decrepit and lonely, is caressed by a field of green, rolling grass.

"Paintings are often sad and lonely. The artist has a feeling of dispassion and ugliness when he recreates the scene. This disgracefulness is the way he sees the setting," Rudy Turk, art curator, explained.

An early 20th century painting, "The Canal," by Albert

Pinkham Ryder, one of the simplest in the collection, is the best example of combining textures and color in depth. From a distance it vibrates the openness of a prairie and shadows of a thunderstorm. Close view depicts a couple in a horse and buggy, suggesting

ending from the statue. "This typical art of the sixties is carefully made by hand with the saw and ax," Turk said of the "King's Throne," by Erik Gronberg.

"His technique of the personal touch warms its appearance instead of it looking machine-made," Turk added.

A farm scene is not the traditional red barn and pasture of green grass as Charles Sheeler sees it in "Barn Variation." A modern oblong structure with precise lines has an almost medical cleanliness and sits on a floor of cement.

Color and design give the appearance of a stained glass window to "Industrial Town," by Abraham Rattner. The opaque design has depth and insight, while church steeples, houses, schools and graveyards set a mysterious mood.

The continual story of our country is spoken in each painting by farmer, skater, legend and landscape. Heritage seems to live and replenish itself through the expression of each painter.

REVIEW

their love for and faith in the land.

Joy is found in the "Skater," by Louis Eilshemius, where a crude, roughly-drawn girl skates exuberantly in a seemingly uncomplicated world. The painting itself is far from the best of the collection, but is the happiest.

Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale of "The King's Birthday" is told in a modern statue of the throne. Three wooden balls, to resemble the balls the king threw to the children, are held between wooden poles as-

Exam to be given

ASU has been designated as an additional testing center for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test to be given on Jan. 31, 1970.

Educational Testing Service has set the deadline for registration as Jan. 7, 1970. Applications must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by that date.

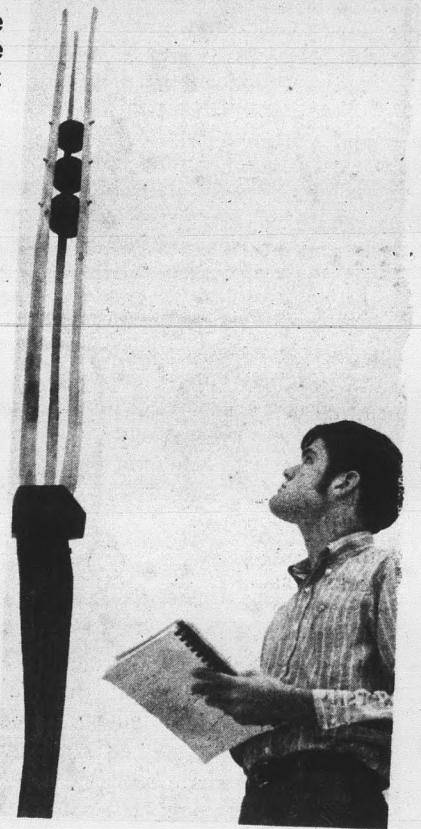
Information bulletins and registration blanks are available at University Testing Services, I.D. Payne Hall, B302.



'PERHAPS PERHAPS' ..

Such is the title of this bronze figure, which business major Bill Byrne is scrutinizing for a humanities project.

Photo by Sue Boals



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Friday afternoon generally lazy; last Friday no exception to rule

Friday afternoons are lazy affairs generally, good for relaxing after a hard week at school.

Editorial Comment

Last Friday, there was an open meeting to provide students with complaints about the provisional Code of Conduct a platform to voice their opinions.

The chairman of the Student

Senate Conduct Code Review Committee specifically asked students to attend the meeting because, "It's important to discuss certain vague wording that appears in some of the offenses."

The State Press ran the story on page two of Friday's edition under a large headline.

The result: four students attend-

ed. It is unlikely that these four represented the sum total of all opposition to the Code which, if adopted, will govern students here.

The Young Democrats, for one, didn't have a representative at the meeting. They have been particularly vocal recently concerning their opposition to the Code.

Where was their voice?

Where was the voice of the radical students who oppose structured University regulations?

They were silent — voluntarily.

Is it any wonder that administrators and outsiders get upset with students when they use demonstrations to question regulations?

There might not be any need for demonstrations if more students would take an interest in the formation of those regulations at a time when their suggestions can have an effect without having to go outside of channels.

Friday was one of those times.

But, then, Friday afternoons are lazy affairs generally, good for relaxing after a hard week at school.

(Continued on Page 5)



Larry Nelson

Let's take a closer look

Those who support Spiro Agnew's attack on the news media are casting reason aside, only seeing what they want to.

In his Des Moines speech, Agnew delivered a multitude of flaming half-truths, all of which satisfied the "silent majority's" craving for security but not many of which were accurate — as a closer look at the network setup and the press' role will reveal.

Agnew's entire Des Moines attack was based on the premise that many million Americans depend entirely upon network news for their information.

Well, if they do, they do so voluntarily.

Because, believe it or not, there are other newscasts available — not only newspapers, magazines and radio — but television!

Residents of the Phoenix area would never have to listen to Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds or Howard K. Smith if they didn't want to.

At 5 p.m. (a half hour before the CBS and NBC newscasts and immediately following ABC's), two local stations each telecast a 30-minute edition of national news. After viewing either of these (Jim Peterson on KTAR or Art Brock on KTVK,) there is little left to be learned by tuning in the networks.

Phoenix is not the only city that offers this news service, either — nearly every city with a television station offers a similar service. In Los Angeles, some of

the local news analysts (Tom Reddin, for instance) even lean toward the conservative view.

Another criticism made by Agnew concerned the alleged bias of network news commentators. He accused the networks of only airing personalities they agree with — of ignoring those whom they disagree with.

Anyone who watches the networks with

any degree of regularity can easily refute this statement.

An allegation which is especially questionable is the claim that the Haynsworth supporters were discriminated against while his opponents were played up.

Sens. Aiken, Baker, Hruska and Tower, all Haynsworth supporters, received as much time as detractors such as Bayh,



Burt Kennedy

Little Army, Navy do battle

With the UofA game only a few days away, my thoughts drift back to a game that stirs similar feelings — the Little Army-Navy game.

The game is played each year between the Army prep school, located in Ft. Belvoir, Va., and the Navy prep school, 60 miles away in Bainbridge, Md.

This relatively close proximity has caused some of the most elaborate pregame vandalism that could be imagined.

In October, 1966, one of the all-time great pregame capers took place.

Two weeks before the game a Navy raiding party struck the Army prep school about 1 o'clock on a Monday morning.

They made off with several of the Army T-shirts and posted "Go Navy!" signs on all the bulletin boards.

Perhaps most embarrassing of all, they took with them the man on duty to answer phone calls.

This poor individual was hustled out of the barracks and taken to Washington, D.C., where he was given a dime to call the school and get someone to come and pick him up.

Needless to say, this act incensed the Army prepsters. By 3 a.m. that morning the advanced unit of the Army's retaliatory force was on its way to Bainbridge.

Unfortunately, in their haste they overlooked one point — Bainbridge, unlike Ft. Belvoir, was a closed base, guarded by the Shore Patrol and with a controlled gate.

The charged-up advanced unit fell easy prey to the Navy gate guard.

The back-up force, "seeing how easily the advanced party had been captured, deployed along the Bainbridge fence line and finally found a hole in it behind the Navy commandant's home.

Quickly they poured through the hole and headed for the Navy barracks.

For the next two hours yells of "Go Army!" and other things were mixed with screaming sirens and flashing red lights.

At roll call back at the Army prep school the cadet battalion commander found that half of his men were missing. It seems someone had forgotten to wake the battalion commander for the festivities.

The first sergeant, on hearing that approximately 75 men were missing at roll call, took the news very well and confined everyone to barracks for the next 30 days.

The battalion commander had just about explained his way out of the predicament when through the door to the first sergeant's office came three prepsters with three men dressed in Navy dungarees.

It seems they were given a choice whether they wanted to go for a swim in the Potomac or come back to the prep school.

They chose to come back.

The capture was soured somewhat when it was discovered that one of the captives didn't go to the Navy prep school.

In fact, he wasn't even in the Navy. He was a civilian cook on his way to work who had been caught up in an indiscriminate dragnet.

Even more souring was the news that the Navy had captured 16 of the Army prepsters and had shaved large N's on the top of each captive's head.

At the end of the morning skirmishes the score stood:

Army — 2 Navy prepsters, 1 disgruntled civilian cook and a faded blue hospital sign.

Navy — 16 army prepsters complete with engraved N's, and 31 Army T-shirts. In anyone's estimation a smashing Navy victory.

Readers' Forum

NIXON POLICY

Editor:

There has been much said and written recently against Moratorium Day activities. Many seem to believe that Nixon's policy should silence all anti-war critics.

I would like to point out that the goal of the peace movement has never been merely that of achieving a token removal of a fraction of our troops from Vietnam. It seems the goal is and has been to put an end to U.S. participation in this unfortunate war.

The constant forcing of the issue by the public demonstrations of recent years has produced discussion and reappraisal of our involvement in Vietnam to the extent that a great segment of the country now admits the war is a tragic mistake and that we really shouldn't be fighting in Vietnam.

Granted, this is progress, but cor-

rective measures have scarcely begun to be taken. The tone of President Nixon's speech of Nov. 3, especially his flat dismissal of Ho's reply to a peace overture, is convincing evidence that the President will not, if given free reign, arrive at the speediest possible settlement of the war.

I think once a month is not at all too often for public discussion of, and peaceful demonstrations concerning, such a national calamity as the Vietnam war.

The federal government reserves the right to take the life of a human being, while limiting the legality of such acts by the individual to those cases where they are deemed accidental or in self-defense. I believe the same limits should be applied on the national level.

War must be viewed as a basically illegitimate means of pursuing national

goals except in the case of self-defense. The United Nations has shown that it is a hopeless task to get the governments of the world to agree to and abide by such a regulation, but there is some hope for a popular movement within this country toward such a policy.

Thus, I see at least two very good reasons for continued public expression of antiwar sentiment: first, Mr. Nixon must be constantly reminded that the possibility of continued American involvement in the internal affairs of South Vietnam is, in fact, not an alternative with which he can bargain for a settlement, because, secondly, such obscure goals as the protection of our national pride are not nearly enough justification for the continued killing of our fellow human beings.

Frank Crow

Early registration set

(Continued from Page 1)

tween 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Student identification cards will be validated for the second semester at the time fees are paid.

Students who receive complete schedules must pay fees not later than 4 p.m. Jan. 9, to avoid cancellation of early registration schedules.

Students who are partially scheduled will be given a privileged walk-through registration packet containing class

cards for the courses in which they have been scheduled and permission to obtain additional class cards and to pay fees on Feb. 2 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Continuing evening students may obtain early registration materials and pay fees on Wednesday, Jan. 7 between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

This year students can obtain their registration packet and pay fees with a one-stop arrangement at the new Sun Devil Stadium dressing room complex.

Agnew attack countered

(Continued from Page 4)

Church, Hart of Griffin.

Besides, even if the networks are biased (and admittedly they are not bias-free nor do they claim to be,) the vice president is insulting the intelligence of everyone if he thinks people can't discern between straight news and news analysis.

A particularly humorous complaint was the allegation that the instant commentary given by the networks to Nixon's Nov. 3 speech indicated that the networks had their minds made up in advance.

If the network men had not been prepared to give instant analysis, they would have had to have been morons. Nixon's Nov. 3 speech was not only released to newsmen an hour before he gave it but a White House representative went over the highlights with newsmen ahead of time to be certain that the newsmen fully understood Nixon's meanings.

To compound the matter, Agnew journeyed to Alabama (right in the heart of that Southern territory which is so vital to the Republican party) and blasted newspapers and news magazines, namely The New York Times, The Washington Post and Newsweek.

His criticism of the Times is invalid (he charged them with ignoring a congressional endorsement of Nixon's Vietnam policy) because the Times carried that story in every edition except their early morning edition. This first edition goes to outlying areas (which Washington is) and is usually a day behind on most news because it goes out at approximately 8:30 a.m.

Admittedly, the news media aren't perfect and never will be. And Agnew's actions would not even be that serious if the surrounding circumstances were different.

But the meeting in Des Moines was originally due to begin Friday instead of Thursday; Agnew was not scheduled to appear but the meeting was moved up by specific White House request. (In order to beat the

Professors study suicide

(Continued from page 1) ple under 20, but after 20 "it goes up quite a bit." His study shows that in the 20-30 year old age group there are 20 suicides per 100,000 people.

Dr. Sebald, however, cited several situations as factors in college suicide deaths:

- Problems in human relations — as between male and female, child and parent.

- Uncertainty of future and identity — "What do I want to become?"

- Sexual problems — often a

person simply cannot stand what he has done or is inclined to do. This is frequently in relation to homosexuality.

- Fear of public shame after breaking a law.

Males have a higher suicide rate than females "because they are more often precisely in these categories and under more pressure," Sebald said. "The perception of failure is more frequent among males."

College suicides have a lot to do with our anomic society, Sebald said. This means our culture fails to suggest definite norms and values for guiding

us in life, he said.

The very nature of democracy puts the search for values up to the individual, Sebald said, and this is one of the most difficult jobs a person has.

"Today's identity genesis is in the social structure and not in the culture," he noted. "But adolescents haven't entered the social structure of adults and the culture doesn't give them identity either."

"Most of the time, a student talking about suicide, even contemplating it, has a very deep desire to be talked out of it," Sebald added.

Agricultural scholarships awarded

Four University agriculture students received \$500 scholarships from the Arizona Vegetable Grower's Association of Glendale.

The scholarships were presented at a dinner Tuesday night to Daniel Saylor, Glendale; Ron Locatis, Phoenix; Graig Anderson, Yuma, and Robert Schinzel, Tempe.

Saylor, a junior, is majoring in agriculture economics. Anderson, a senior, is a horticulture major. Seniors Locatis and Schinzel are plant science majors.

"The funds are provided by the association's Memorial Foundation," said Paul Hunter, executive secretary of the Vegetable Grower's Association.

The scholarships are designed to support Arizona Agriculture students who are specializing in an area which the association feels should be supported, said Hunter.



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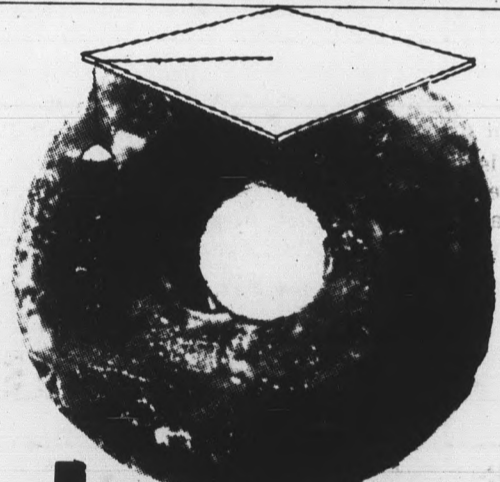
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Tutors help underprivileged kids

By JANE JASON

Over 100 underprivileged children in South Phoenix eagerly look forward to weekly participation in a program called Action Tutoring.

Director of the program, Peggy Bates, junior special education major, said "The main objective of the program is to develop a personal relationship between the tutor and child. Everything hinges on this."

This will, furthermore, develop within each child a better attitude toward learning and civil responsibilities, and a respect for other people and property, she said.

The children, grades one through eight, come to Dunbar School, 701 S. 9th Ave., Phoenix, where they are assigned to a tutor, and may do anything they feel like doing. Some work on crafts and art projects, some play games and color and others may want to do arithmetic or practice reading.

Just "being a friend," Miss Bates said, is what these children need. And he added, "Knowing that someone outside of the community cares, will, hopefully, increase their experiences with people so they may be able to compete in the middle class later on."

The tutors are mostly ASU students but there are a few in high school. They all have in common the desire to make these disadvantaged children happy by being a big brother or

sister to them. They take them on field trips, to the zoo, football games and they will also have a Christmas party.

All of the tutors must realize their commitment to the children and be sure to come every week. A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Feola, come all the way from Chandler every Wednesday night. They both enjoy the program and think it is a tremendous experience. They are from New York and both agree that "programs like this could be greatly used back there." Steve, who is working on a masters degree in business said, "It sure beats watching tv." The Feolas recently took some of the children to their home where they baked a cake.

Sam Beekman, 18, wants to be a juvenile counselor and says

this experience is helping him a great deal. "It is a very self-satisfying job."

Marcia Qualls, sophomore radio-tv major, is from a small town in the Midwest where there aren't such poverty areas with families on welfare. "It sure makes us realize and appreciate the opportunities that we've had and they haven't."

George Bellew, junior psychology major from Philadelphia, tutors a blind boy of 10. He said it is hard to teach him because the boy doesn't know Braille, but he has taught him to write a little.

Once he taped a reel of the boy speaking and laughing and played it back to him. "He has progressed a lot," Bellew said, "especially in coming out as a person."

Poor's needs stressed

Morrison Warren, vice mayor of Phoenix, emphasized the value of education Friday, when he addressed a meeting of Sophos, sophomore men's honorary.

"We need bridge builders," said Warren, praising the Sophos for their interest in a tutoring program for underprivileged children in South Phoenix.

"We have not included the poor in decision-making positions," said the vice mayor. "How many poor do you know

on school boards?"

He called education a good investment for society, saying that a well-educated person is more productive.

Warren pointed out that a child develops 80 per cent of his intelligence by the age of eight but Arizona law says a child doesn't have to enter school until that age.

Discussing the importance of English, Warren said, "A child controls his universe with words. No child comes into the world with standard English."

KAET, Channel 8

8:00 Yoga for Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	3:00 Sesame Street (Children)
8:30 TV High School "Mathematics"	4:00 What's New? "Life of the Desert"
9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music	4:30 The Friendly Giant "One, Two, Three"
9:30 SP 101 Elementary Spanish	4:45 Guten Tag "Conversational German"
10:00 Sesame Street (Children)	5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music P.M.	6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
12:30 What's New? "Life of the Desert"	7:00 TV High School "Mathematics"
1:00 The Friendly Giant "One, Two, Three"	7:30 Gardening for Fun
1:15 Guten Tag "Conversational German"	8:00 Rocky Mountain Artists "Richard Dales, Baritone"
1:30 One to One "Children's Books"	8:30 Rocky Mountain Artists "Michael Coleman, Painter"
2:00 Bridge with Jean Cox "Review"	9:00 NET Festival "Coppelia"
2:30 Human Relations & Motivation "Physical Conditions of Job & Motivation"	10:00 Arizona Business '69 "Education & Career Choices"
	10:30 Bridge with Jean Cox "Review"

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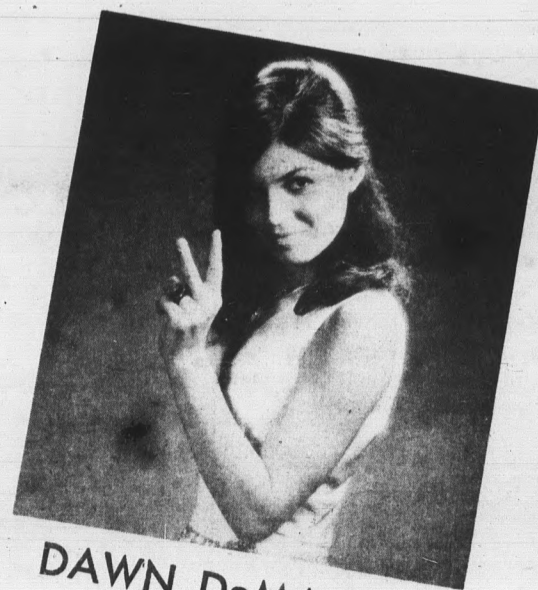
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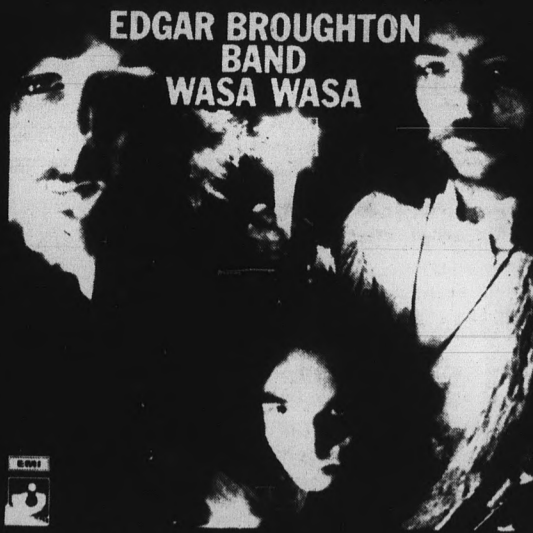


DAWN DeMARCO
Guest Singer
Socks It To You

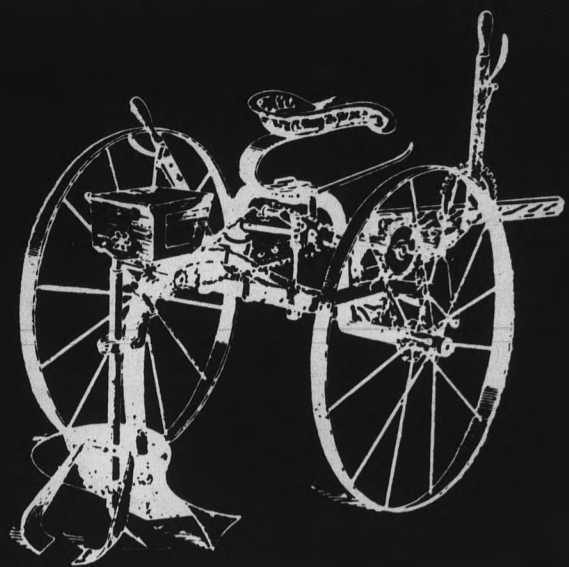
What's Ummagumma Have To Do With Harvest?

Ummagumma is not a brand of mountain plow. It's a brand of Pink Floyd. Contrary to popular opinion, Cyrus McCormick did not invent the Wasa Wasa. Edgar Broughton did. Alchemy is no fruit. It's the "Third Ear" creating gold by magic. This is a new HARVEST season that has nothing to do with traditional notions of reaping and sowing. Think about HARVEST as Malcolm does: as something nice and summery and friendly.

Malcolm Jones is the twenty-three year old master of the HARVEST label. With the support and backing of EMI, Malcolm created a residence for music from groups called "underground" and "experimental." In a short time, HARVEST has become something of a family, a home for quality avant-garde music of all kinds. HARVEST comes from England. Here in the U.S., we now have a glimpse of what's really happening over there.



EDGAR BROUGHTON BAND
WASA WASA



"Wasa Wasa":

Wasa Wasa is Eskimo for "from far away" which in this case means far away ahead of their time. The Edgar Broughton Band consists of three young men and a manager who is Edgar's mom. Like all the others on HARVEST, the Broughton Band has achieved immense popularity in England. Probably because of tunes like "Death of an Electric Citizen." You'll hear a lot of it.



PINK FLOYD
UMMAGUMMA

"Ummagumma":

A two-record set by the Pink Floyd, one of England's top groups (and also very popular in the United States). Pink Floyd creates a sound that could be called "extra-terrestrial." The group believes its music should be useful and living. It is. All that and the title, UMMAGUMMA. We don't know what it means either, perhaps, two for the price of one.

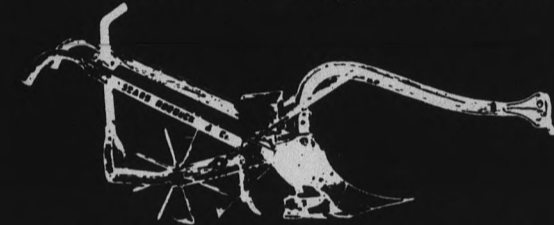
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ALCHEMY

THIRD EAR BAND

"Alchemy":

There isn't another group in the world that sounds like The Third Ear Band. They use instruments like Egyptian tabla, oboe, violin, viola, and cello. The sound is unforgettable, hypnotic, and magic. The Third Ear Band has played to huge audiences in London, and the effect has always been the same. Thousands mesmerized... which isn't easy these days.



HARVEST

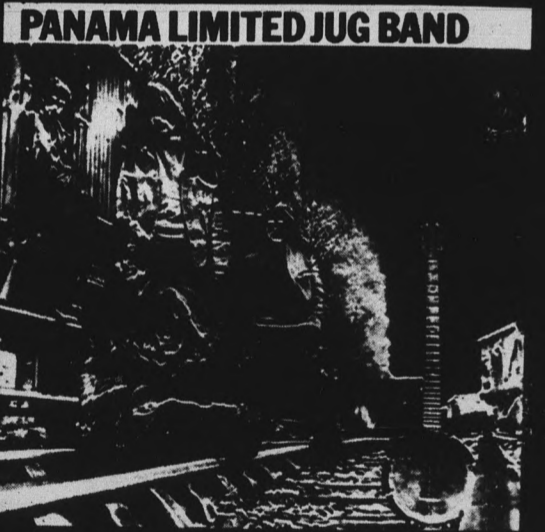


Anthems in Eden

Shirley & Dolly Collins

"Anthems In Eden":

Shirley and Dolly Collins have collected traditional material from times past, using medieval instrumentation. Together, they make music which provides a unique experience: music that has been called, "primeval English pop." Consider the rebec, the sacbut, the crumhorn and rackett. If you've never heard them before, they're here now. Instruments on "Anthems in Eden."



PANAMA LIMITED JUG BAND

Panama Limited Jug Band:

Name of the group; name of the album. This young group - four guys and a girl - have a beautifully funky jug band-folk-country-jazz-pop sound, and combine it with traditional music. Titles like, "Going to Germany," "Wildcat Squall." Listen for the bones, spoons, mandolin and jug... English style.

Watch for one English Harvest after another.

For now, a Happy Thanksgiving and a cheery UMMAGUMMA to you all. EMI's HARVEST label. From Malcolm and the family.

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Students prepare

Williams meeting set

The student body presidents of the state's three universities and 12 junior colleges will meet with Gov. Jack Williams the first week in December.

The new Governor - Student Advisory Council met Saturday in the Center for Executive Development to get started before the meeting with the Governor next month.

ASASU President John Holman explained that the council is designed to present student views to the Governor. In addition, the council would be available for community service projects.

"It's not just what we want, but what we can do," said Holman. He said that council will be an all-important communications link with the Governor's office.

"The Governor has been so cooperative it's unbelievable," he continued. He said that Gov. Williams has been constantly in touch with him since he and First Vice President Tom Ed-

wards spoke to the Governor last September.

Holman sees this as an important step in improving relations with the Governor. "How can we expect the Governor to understand us if all he ever gets from us is picketing and demands," he said.

Foreign education grants offered

The East-West Center, an international community located at the University of Hawaii, is offering grants for education and research related to the Pacific and Asian area. Deadline for applications is tomorrow.

Students from more than 25 countries and territories in the Pacific Islands area, Asia and the United States participate in learning programs aimed at overcoming the barriers to understanding raised by differences in nationality, language and culture.

The center's programs provide mutual involvement and interchange of ideas between degree students.

Although scholarships may be extended, they are initially awarded for 17 months to students who meet the high academic standards of the Univer-

Mini-camera near reality

By LOREN LISTIAK

Imagine a tv camera that you can hold in your hand. Sound like something from the year 2525?

It isn't. In fact, Dr. Irving Kaufman, professor of engineering, and Kenneth A. Shaw, graduate student in electrical

engineering, are working on such a project now.

After receiving a grant from NASA, they began examining the characteristics of quartz crystals to see if it is practical to use them in a mini-camera.

Dr. Kaufman will try to use the piezo-electric properties of quartz.

First he will excite the crystal with an electrical pulse which causes the surface of quartz to undulate like waves on an ocean.

Next a material that changes

electrical resistance when light shines on it is placed on the surface of the crystal.

When light shines on this material, hopefully, it will cause interference with the original waves on the surface.

This interference is then separated from the original waves and amplified.

By using this method to detect light differences Dr. Kaufman hopes to eliminate the bulky image tube of a tv camera that uses electronic scanning. If this can be done astronauts can carry a camera so small that each could possibly carry their own.

Calendar

TODAY
 ASU Young Republicans, panel on U.S. role in Southeast Asia, 11:45 p.m., trophy room, MU West.
 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Alumni House
 Student recital series: Ruth Yandell, piano, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall, 301.
 Lecture: "Patterns of Internal Migration in Modern France," Dr. James R. McDonald, Eastern Michigan University; 7:30 p.m., OBA 208; open to public, no admission.
 Special: Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Martin Marietta Corp.; American Oil Co.; Southern Calif. Gas Co.; Sylvania Electronics Systems, Western Div.; The Upjohn Co.; U.S.V. Pharmaceutical Co.; Wells Fargo Bank.
 Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meeting at 12:30 p.m., LL 601. Bring lunch and ideas; open to all English majors and minors with sophomore or above standing, 3.0 cum. index.
TOMORROW
 American Oil Co. interviewing in OBA 109.



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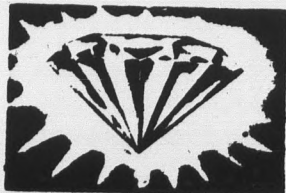
"Why be fenced in?"

A truly spiritual view of life can open up unlimited possibilities for you. Come hear how a better understanding of God can bring you guidance, purpose, and ability. Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is giving a lecture for the whole community. Everyone is invited. Bring your friends. The purpose of the lecture is to show that no boundary can separate us from the goodness of God.

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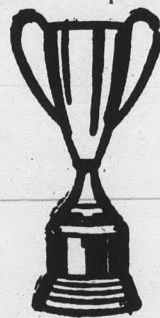
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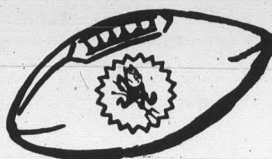
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Plants affected by force around earth

Magnetic field investigated

By BRIAN SMITH

Everything lives in a magnetic field which surrounds the earth, but what effects does this magnetic force have on living organisms?

Dr. Augustus Dycus, associate professor of botany, is conducting studies on the effects of magnetic fields on plants.

He has found three major areas where effects on plants from this force are noticeable.

Plant cell expansion is the first area where he discovered an effect of magnetism. In a south magnetic field, the cells didn't expand as much as in the earth's field. Plants grown in a North field had slight cell expansion.

"Another response of plants to a magnetic field is noticed in the movement of materials within the plant system (translocation)," Dr. Dycus said.

In a weak magnetic field, plants grown in a south field have the translocation process slowed down, said Dr. Dycus. Translocation is speeded up in plants grown in a weak north field.

"Replication of the chromosomes or nuclear division is suppressed by both north and south fields," said Dr. Dycus. "This decrease in the number of plant nuclei undergoing division is evident even in weak magnetic fields and is the third area of influence."

Dr. Dycus hopes to do further research in the suppression of nuclear division. He wants to discover if DNA formation is being depressed and, if so, what phase the magnetic field has this suppressing effect.

Dr. Dycus has had several problems with the magnet experiments. He found it hard to obtain the same results when running an experiment more than once.

32 University students selected for 'Who's Who'

University women outnumber the men more than two to one in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" selection.

The women captured 23 of the 32 spots, leaving the men with only nine claims to fame.

To qualify for "Who's Who" students must have 84 semester hours and a 2.2 grade index.

Judging is based on extra-curricular activities, honors based on ability and scholarship.

The ASASU Executive Council and three members of the Faculty Senate vote on the nominees and select the winners. The University was allotted 36 spots in the publication this year, but only 32 were chosen from the 107 nominees who returned application forms.

The winners, listed in alphabetical order, are:

Traci Loree Anderson, health education; Tony M. Astorga, accounting; Jane Adele Baity, medical technology; Kathleen Sue Campisano, home economics; Raymond Michael Cook, general business; Thomas W. Edwards, zoology; Sheryl Ham-

lin, French; Julie Heiman, psychology.

Tana Maria Hobart, sociology; John Foster Holman, marketing; Linda Sue Johnson, sociology; John Stewart Lancy, law; Catherine B. McBirnie, French; Laura Ann McCammon, speech and drama; Louise Mary Monseur, political science.

Leslie Lynn Motschman, elementary education; Bonnie Lee Mowinski, nursing; Linda Jean Naegle, home economics; Janet Lee Norman, journalism; Randolph Persson, English; Lynn Sanders Pomeroy, architecture; Victoria Anne Posegate, home economics.

Kathryn Ann Sant, sociology; Judith Elaine Saxton, radio-television; Margaret Jean Sears, voice; Marilyn Armen Shekerjian, elementary education; Keith Lee Sipes, mechanical engineering.

Louella S. Snow, home economics; Carol Jean Sorensen, economics; Catherine Elizabeth Streech, elementary education; Leota Clara Thompson, elementary education; and Ronald Thomas Wheat, elementary education.

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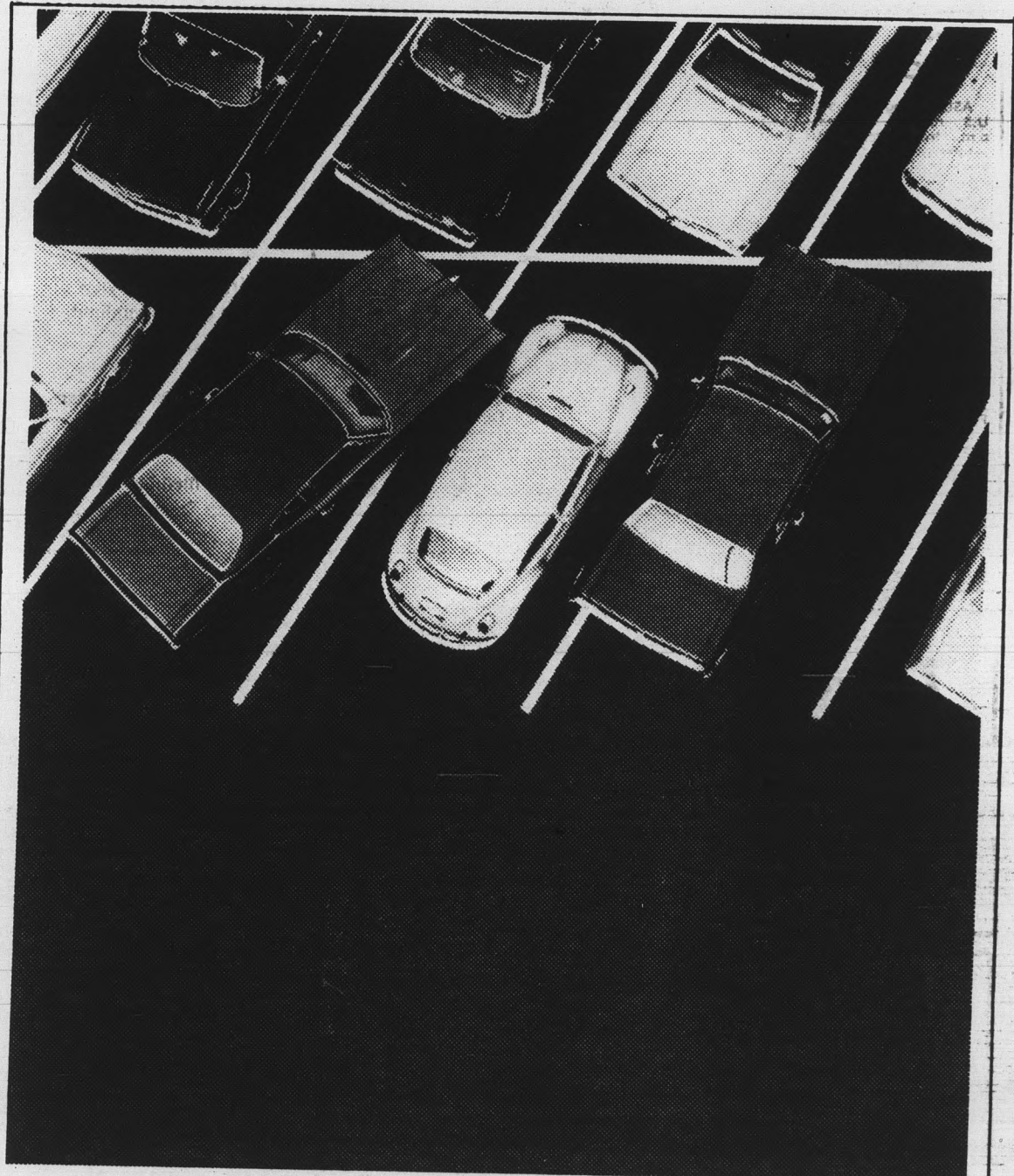
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Conductor paints musical montage

By BOB KAUFFMAN

The program listed Dr. Douglas McEwen as conductor of the Concert Choir, but he was actually a painter.

Moving his hands at the Sunday performance, Dr. McEwen combined the various audio colors to create some superb voice pictures from the 80 choir members. "Ave Maria" opened the program, featuring male voices only, but sounded like a warm wind gently passing through an autumn forest.

Two early Baroque selections, "Alleluia" and "Laetatus Sun" (Oh Be Joyful), highlighted merriment as the choir rang out with accompaniment by student musicians.

The girls exhibited professional talent in the three German folk songs, preceding the entire ensemble's gossipy "Neighbor's Chorus," concluding the first half.

Six choral dances from Britten's "Gloriana" captured the men alone again, but now in a jolly yet powerfully effervescent rendition of "Rustics and Fisherman."

"Three Pastorales" by Cecil Effinger, featuring the chorus with soloist Kim Youngblood, received strong

REVIEW

audience reaction. Good attacks, penetrating depth and resonant unity enhanced the favorable swell of choral music.

Three beautiful Japanese Tanka's drifted in doleful brevity, while three traditional Cuban songs succeeded in natural Latin style.

An exciting, almost frenzied Shaker tune entitled "Ye Followers of the Lamb" concluded the festive afternoon performance.

Dr. McEwen acts as mentor to the choir. His gentle force and constant humor at rehearsals pattern the marvelous choir's perfection.

"I came here to improve the professional health and strength of choral music in Arizona," said McEwen, "Our objective is to perform music in a manner genuinely attractive so that we may continue to solicit capable students from the community."

Director of choral clinics established for guidance in choral music, McEwen offers help to graduates and teachers.

His talents are sought by choirs across the nation, where he often travels to guest conduct. McEwen plans a three week concert tour in Europe, conducting a group of American students.

McEwen also conducts the 200-member Choral Union that will present the "Messiah" with the Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 7 in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

'Sahuaro' captures award

Rated in top 10 per cent of yearbooks

Another national rating service has placed the "Sahuaro '69" in the top 10 per cent of college yearbooks. The "Sahuaro '69" received a Medalist rating for excellence from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Medalist distinction is based on intangible qualities that become evident to the judges and which could be characterized as the personality of the book.

This is the first year the yearbook has been submitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) for rating. Books are not judged on past but present performance, and compared with others in the same classification. They are rated according to relative standing to the others in the class.

"Sahuaro '69" received 902 points out of 1000 possible. A first place rating which entitles a yearbook for Medalist consideration required 850 points.

"The introduction and College Life sections are outstanding and really car-

ry the load in making the whole book excellent. The treatment of issues and confrontations is handled in a highly skilled manner that is tremendously effective."

Ken Sekaquaptewa, editor-in-chief of the "Sahuaro '70" has expressed his pride in last year's book. "Both a Medalist from the CSPA and an All-American rating from Associated Collegiate Press are quite an honor. We are happy about the honors we have won and expect the 'Sahuaro '70' will be just as successful."

The theme of the 1970 book, "Begin Again Tomorrow" will express the growing awareness of today's students, present the problems that confront them and leave the reader searching for his own answers. It will make you think. It will make you smile and remember, Sekaquaptewa said.

"Sahuaro '70" is on sale in South Hall 217 or from any Sahuaro Set member at the booth on the Mall.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

INSTRUCTION

Lecture and Discussion on "From Death to Rebirth According to the Tibetan Book of the Dead." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix. Admission \$1.50.

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

LOST

Grey "Weimaraner" puppy with a tail, name Gandalf. Any information, please call 966-8611.

Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment near ASU Call Mary at 967-1808 after 5 p.m.

Need ride to Los Angeles, November 26. See Nick, 1026 1/2 Maple, Tempe.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

TRAVEL

Ride wanted to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 20, before Thanksgiving. Call Chris. 966-1039.

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.

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5,000 Hawaii Summer Jobs! College students guide to summer jobs in Hawaii. Money back guarantee. Send \$1.95 cash or check to Box 6446, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818.

Part time. \$1.25 to \$2.00 per hour. Jack-in-the-Box. 202 W. Washington.

Prudential Insurance Company, part or full time. Appointments available. Up to \$300 per week if you qualify. Free training, fine fringe benefits. Call R. G. Martin 252-6015.

Live-in babysitter. Rm. and Bd. Evenings 966-2371

Men, earn \$67.00 three evenings and Saturday. 969-6723.

Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evenings. Call Clark 264-5573.

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

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We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1970 nationally advertised models have powerful solid state chassis and are in beautiful walnut finish, with world renowned BSR turntables and four speaker audio systems. They will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$88 each or monthly payments available. Also received three stereo component sets with Garrard turntable and 8 ari suspension speakers. 60 watts of power with AM-FM stereo radio. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 3542 N. 7th St., Phoenix, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Two tickets for "HAIR" 11-28-69 performance. \$17. 967-3601 after 5.

ASU class rings should be ordered now for Christmas delivery. Paul Johnson's Jewelers near campus.

Two Cragar Mags for sale. Call 966-7110.

AMPEG B-18 amplifier like new. Dual output for bass, lead guitar, or organ. \$550 value, will sell for half price. 967-6467.

Skis, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

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Rooms in private home. 967-1171.

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REATA PASS trail ride. Monday and Friday evenings. Limit 4-8. Reservations 948-2420. ABC Ranch.

Translations from Russian and German to English. Also tutoring in Russian. Call weekdays 9 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. 263-0672.

Delli breakfast special \$99 3 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, three pieces of toast, 7 to 11 Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. College Delli, University and Rural.

Permanent Hair Removal. Gayle Williams, registered electrologist, 1663 W. University Drive, Mesa. 969-6954.

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

AUTOMOBILES

Georgous '68 Olds 442 convertible with everything. 278-7019.

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Records fall as Devils kill Colorado State

Twelve school records of assorted shapes and sizes were either broken or tied in Arizona State's 79-7 drubbing of Colorado State University Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Four more Western Athletic Conference standards were either equalled or toppled in the same statistician's nightmare.

A-State's biggest accomplishment was scoring 79 points, breaking the school record of 69 in 1955 against Hardin Simmons and the WAC record of 63 the Devils held last year versus New Mexico.

Saturday was the second time an ASU team was ever involved in a contest where 70 or more points were tallied. In 1946, Nevada managed to overcome the Devils 74-2.

Colorado State's worst loss came in 1893 when Colorado stomped the Rams 70-6.

Rushing records fell with the frequency of the scoreboard changes. ASU rushed for more net yards (598) and more total yards (604) than in any other game.

Individually, Seth Miller's three interceptions gave him 10 for the year breaking the WAC mark of nine set by Brigham Young University's Gene Franz in 1962.

Other ASU school records broken or tied:

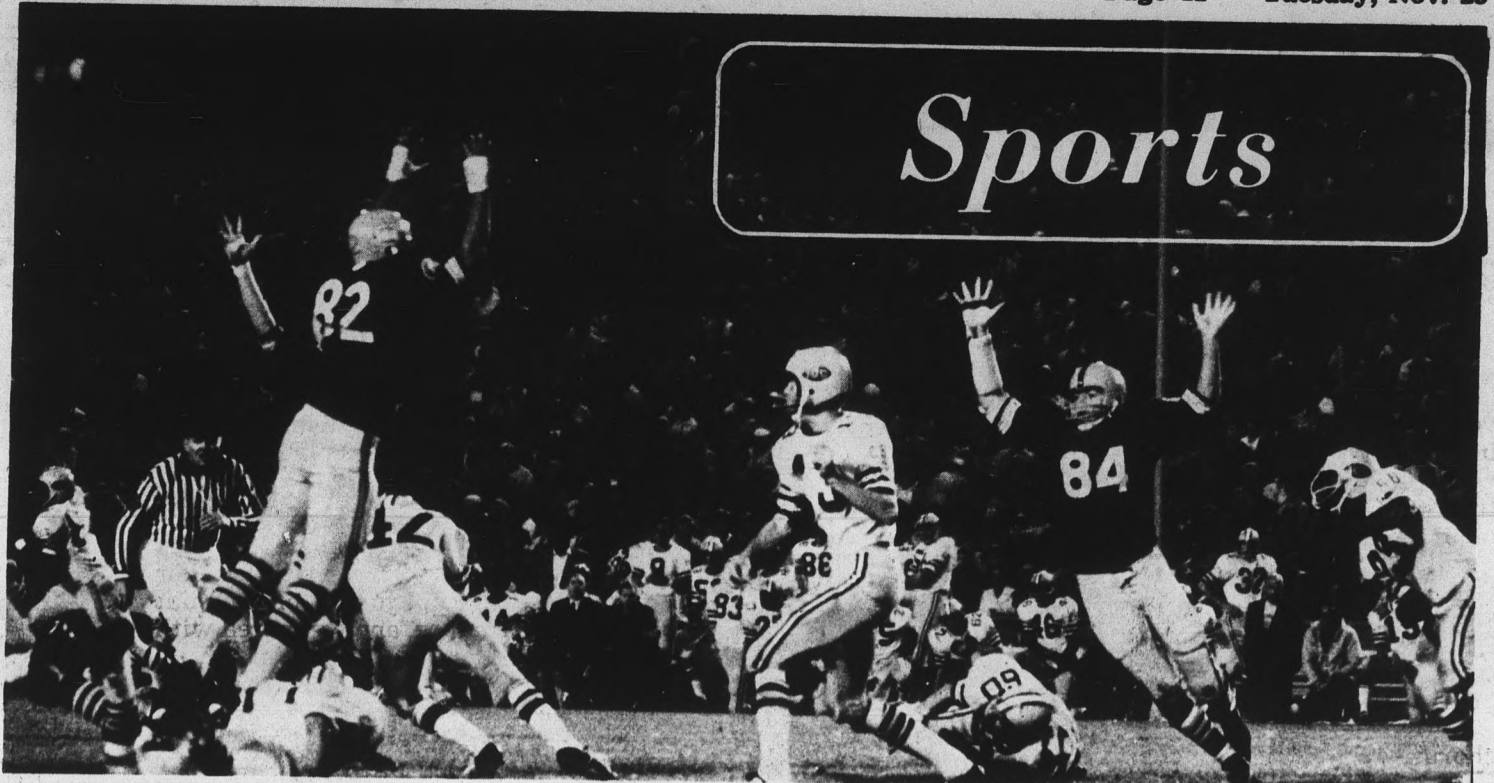
- best average gain per rush — 8.79. (Old record: 8.76 against Arizona State College, 1950).

- most conversion attempts— 11. (Old record: 10 accomplished three different times.)

- most conversion attempts made — 10. (Old record: 9 accomplished three times.)

- most conversions made—10 by Gallardo. (Old record: 9 by Paul Ray Powell against New Mexico, 1968.)

- individual one point conversion tries — 11 by Ed Gallardo. (Continued on Page 12)



QB UNLOADS IN A HURRY ...

Sun Devils Junior Ah You (82) and Mike Fannuci (84) pressure CSU quarterback Chip Maxwell to unload a pass in a hurry during ASU's 79-7 massacre of the Rams Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Photo by Bill Jackson

'War is hell'—ask CSU

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Few people alive can accurately recall Sherman's march to the sea. It happened 105 years ago.

A crowd of 34,682 people recently viewed what must be one of the best interpretations of that destruction of Georgia.

Substitute coach Frank Kush for Gen. William Sherman and Arizona State's squad of 48 football players for 60,000 Union soldiers and the interpretation's almost complete.

Arizona State marched through Colorado State University 79-7 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. Substitute CSU for the Georgia countryside.

What took Sherman's troops over a month to accomplish took Kush's forces one Saturday night.

The win keeps the Devils in a tie with Utah for the Western Athletic Conference lead. Both have 5-1 records but Utah closed its league season Saturday. A-State needs a win this Satur-

day against Arizona to claim their first WAC title.

ASU's ground gaining machine chewed up more yardage (598 net yards) than any Devil team in any previous game.

So awesome were the Devil infantry tactics that ASU averaged 8.8 yards every time a ball carrier moved out. Five backs averaged over 10 yards a try, led by Dave Buchanan, who has officially stolen the yard-gaining thunder for himself.

Buchanan dashed for 154 yards in nine carries averaging over 16 yards every attempt. The 177-pound scaback's third game of over 100 yards rushing eclipsed teammate Art Malone's current season total, 763 yards to 662 yards.

Arizona State's barrage was delayed 10 minutes after the game started but picked up momentum each quarter.

Buchanan tallied one TD giving him 13 on the year. Slotback Mike Brunson picked up a pair of six-pointers on two inside reverses of 26 and 36 yards.

Reserve Hugh McKinnis was the only other Devil to get more than one touchdown in the A-State conquest. McKinnis scored from two and six yards out.

The lone Devil shortcoming — lack of a passing attack — can be excused. Arizona State completed only 4 of 13 for 68 yards, including a Joe Spagnola TD toss to Ron Carothers for 30 yards, but passing was hardly necessary.

Devils need one win for crown

Team	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	Pts.	Op.	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Arizona State	5	1	245	88	7	2	336	154
Utah	5	1	138	62	8	2	231	107
Arizona	3	2	123	108	3	6	186	238
Brigham Young	4	3	144	142	6	4	186	158
Wyoming	4	3	175	114	6	4	230	187
New Mexico	1	5	114	219	4	6	171	281
Colorado State	0	4	46	157	5	5	198	267

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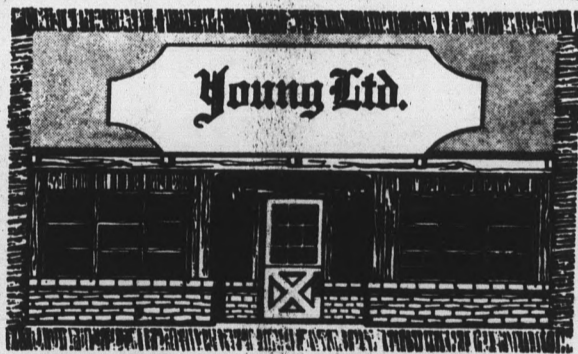
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MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

Six veterans return to cage squad

By BOB WISCHNIA

Experience, power and potential are the main attributes of the 1969-70 Sun Devil basketball team. Head coach Ned Wulk, now in his 13th season at ASU, is hoping to get just the right combination to develop this squad into a contender for the WAC crown.

Returning for this campaign are six lettermen, five of whom have played together for three seasons.

Since Wulk uses a lane and weave type offense, there is no labeling of guard, forward or center. Instead back courtmen are termed outsiders and front court men are called inside men.

"Our offense is divided into two groups," said Coach Wulk. "Two of the men play outside and three men play inside. Of

the three inside men, each athlete can play anywhere. There would be no way to differentiate them."

The inside men are the real strength of this year's team. Seniors Gerhard Schreur, Tom Douthit and Ron Johnson will be the starters at the inside posts. This is their fourth season together and Wulk is looking to this threesome for scoring punch and for much of the rebounding.

Johnson, at 6-7, is the key man here. In his two previous seasons he has shown flashes of brilliance, but has never put everything together to become a consistent performer.

Rugged Schreur, 6-6, is a tough competitor who will be counted on heavily to carry the brunt of the rebounding load. Douthit, also 6-6, is expected to get a lot of the points from his inside position, but Wulk is toying with the idea of using him in the backcourt.

One thing that has not been characteristic of recent Sun Devil teams has been inside depth. This year is an exception. Wulk

has two 6-5 lettermen returning in senior Shaun Floyd and junior Kevin English, both of whom will provide excellent bench strength.

English, who didn't see much action last year, has been a pleasant surprise for Wulk in early scrimmages. He has scored very well and shown good defensive work.

Up from last year's 15-3 freshman team are four inside men, 6-9 Dave Hullman, 6-8 Mike Hopwood, 6-4 George Thompson and brawny 6-7 Phil Dannaker.

Hullman, the leading scorer on that freshman squad, is slated to see the most action of these rookies. A fine shooter, he has been the leading scorer in many of the team's pre season scrimmages. Hullman, like most sophomores, is weak defensively. Mike Hopwood, a leading rebounder

in pre season, will also see extensive duty.

All-American candidate Seaborn Hill leads the way in the backcourt. A first team all-WAC pick and the leading scorer last season, Hill is again being counted on to carry much of the scoring burden. Hill, 6-2, averaged 20 points a game last season and 15 points the season before that.

The senior from Pittsburg, Calif., needs only 569 points to become the all-time ASU point producer. Joe Caldwell, now an Atlantic Hawk, is the all-time leader with 1,515 points in his varsity career at ASU.

The main dilemma confronting Wulk is the other outside position. Jay Arnote was scheduled to man that position, but he reinjured his knee ligaments in a scrimmage last month and will be out for the season.

Contesting for Arnote's vacated position are 6-4 sophomore Jim Owens, 6-0 soph Ron Baker and junior college transfer Chris Greenlee. Wulk has yet to name a successor.

Wulk said that this season he wants a more balanced attack. He hopes to get better scoring out of Douthit, Schreur and Johnson. Hullman is also expected to be able to score consistently.

Records broken

(Continued from page 11)

(Old record 10 by Bobby Fuller against New Mexico St., 1949.)

- point conversion tries — 10 Gallardo. (Old record: 9 by Paul Ray Powell against New Mexico, 1968.)

- individual most points by kicking — 13 by Gallardo. (Old record 12 by Powell against New Mexico, 1968.)

WAC records broken:

- most yards rushing—598. (Old record 483 by Wyoming against New Mexico, 1969.)

- best average gain per rush — 8.79. (Old record: 7.55 yards by Wyoming against New Mexico, 1969.)

Barney Hutchinson

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