

Draft lottery ends suspense for 850,000 men

See story below

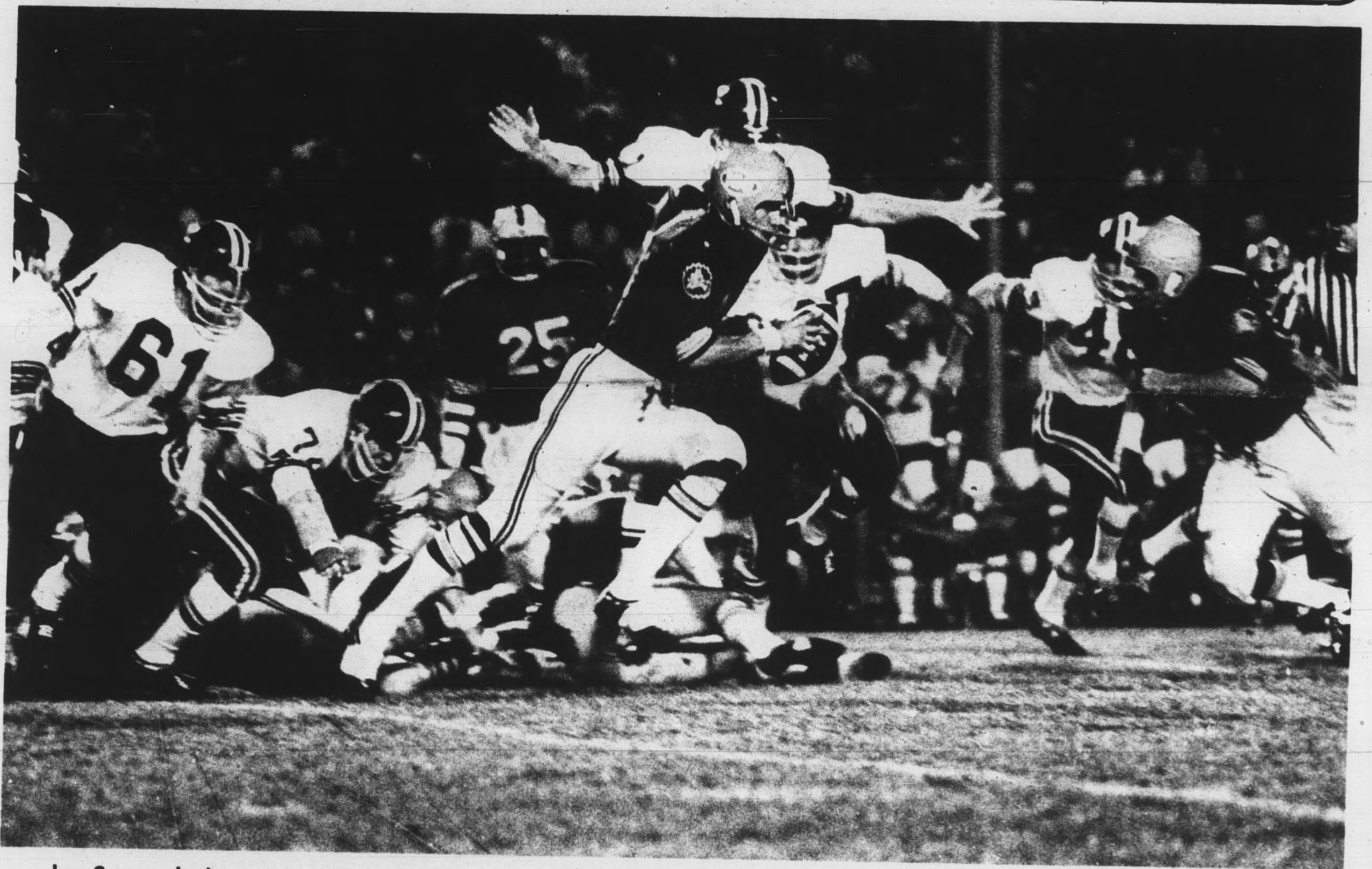
Devils win WAC title

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Tuesday, December 2, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 39



Joe Spagnola leaves UofA tacklers in his wake enroute to 38-24 Sun Devil win. See more photos, story on page 11.

DRAFT LOTTERY: Much fear surrounding draft ended at Washington drawing

By RANDY BAILEY

Receiving a letter with the heading "Greetings From the President" has always been a little like death — you know it's coming, but not when.

Last night much of the fear surrounding the draft was removed with the first draft lottery since 1942.

In a small auditorium on F Street in Washington, 366 capsules containing a slip of paper with a date representing potential draftees birthdates was drawn from a large glass bowl.

Next, 50 members of the Selective Service youth advisory council, all draft-age men, drew at random the letters of the alphabet.

The dates were recorded in the

order drawn from the bowl, from 001 to 366. Men having birthdays corresponding to 001 will be the first men to be screened for military service in January.

In January, the Selective Service will issue a quota to be filled for that

month. Starting with group 001, draft eligible men will be inducted in the order that their names correspond to the alphabet drawing.

Once a man has passed one year of eligibility, he will no longer need to worry about being drafted — his

name will be removed from the list.

This year's lottery affects every man between 19 and 26. The Selective Service estimates that of this group of 850,000 men, of which about 250,000 will be drafted.

Men with deferments will maintain their number drawn yesterday until either their deferment runs out or they pass the draftable age.

If a college student with a II-S deferment was drawn as a member of group 101 in last night's drawing, he will keep that number until he graduates and loses his II-S deferment, or until his 24th birthday. Then, if group 101 has already been drafted when his deferment runs out — he is automatically drafted.

(Continued on page 12)

Results of lottery

Associated Press

Here is the order of call for the 1970 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing held last night.

This list applies to every man who is at least 19 but not yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each man's place in the order of call is the number next to his birthday; the order of call will be applied by each local draft board to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified 1-A or 1-A-O may be called in this order in 1970; men now exempt or deferred will keep the same place in line they drew last night if they should become 1-A or 1-A-O at any time in the future.

The order of call:

1. Sept. 14; 2. April 24; 3. Dec. 30; 4. Feb. 14; 5. Oct. 18; 6. Sept. 6; 7. Oct. 26; 8. Sept. 7; 9.

(Continued on page 12)

Regents vote tuition raise

BY RAY KIPP

Arizona's Board of Regents unanimously agreed last Saturday that it didn't want to raise summer tuition fees and then at the same meeting voted to do just that.

The Regents approved a \$2 increase per semester hour, from \$16 to \$18, after a request by the presidents of ASU and the UofA.

Acting President Harry K. Newburn told the Regents that without the increase the University would run into deficit spending during its summer session and that the increased cost to the students was "the only way at the present time to avoid it."

Regent Norman G. Sharber was the only member to vote against the increase.

He said, "The simple solution to most of our financial problems is to pass the cost along to the students."

He told the other members that other solutions have to be found to these problems.

Sharber referred to a study submitted by President Newburn which showed that 25 out of 33 universities and colleges surveyed receive state funds for their summer sessions.

Arizona's universities do not.

He said 24 out of the 33 did not require any fee support from the students.

Arizona's universities do.

Other Regents were sympathetic with Sharber's feelings but indicated the increase was the only way to remedy the problem at the present time.

Regent Arthur B. Schellenberg said the Board "can't reverse the trends here until we reverse the trends in the Legislature."

He pointed out they could do little else as long as the Legislature reduced the universities' regular budget requests.

Regent Dr. Paul Singer suggested the possibility of the increase being supported by those who use the University to "increase their earning power" and deferring the cost from undergraduates who are using summer sessions to accelerate completion of their regular four year college curriculum.

Approval of the increase was suggested until a more agreeable solution could be found.

Sharber cast the only dissenting vote and indicated that the more agreeable solution may never be found.

Regent Elwood Bradford also said he did not favor the increased cost to the students but felt it was the only solution until the Board could impress the costs of running Arizona's universities upon the Legislature.

"If we have to raise fees," Bradford said, "I would rather raise summer session fees."



YEA TEAM...

Located behind the Moer Building, the University victory flag is raised after every ASU Sports victory. Needless to say, we won Saturday night. Some Southern border school.

Photo by Ray Wong

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Computer role explained

In his latest book, Sen. Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa, discusses the role of the computer in society and its effect on the worker and the economy. In the revised edition of "Computers—The Machines We Think With," Halacy tells the "full story of the fantastic machines that have taken over innumerable tasks in the modern world."

In the book which was released Nov. 19, Halacy, a graduate of the University and a creative writing

instructor at Phoenix College, covers the history of computers from the discovery of the abacus to uses in the future.

The book contains 80 photographs, drawings, and diagrams in a span of 279 pages.

Sen. Halacy has also written "The Weather Changers," "The Coming Age of Solar Energy," "Cyborg: Evolution of the Superman" and "Man and Memory."

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Announced Saturday 8 members appointed to advisory committee

The eight previously unnamed members of the Presidential Advisory Committee which will assist the all-Regent selection committee in choosing a new University president were announced at the Regents' meeting on Saturday.

Elwood Bradford, chairman of the selection committee, presented the names of five faculty, two deans and one administrator who will join ASASU president John Holman and alumni association president John Holland on the advisory committee.

Faculty members are Dr. Douglas G. Arner, Philosophy Department chairman; Dr. Harold E. Feareon, Management Department chairman; Dr. John P. Morris, Law College; Dr. John P. Decker, Industrial Engineering; and Dr. Gerald C. Helmstadter, Education College.

These names were chosen from ten nominees submitted by the Faculty Senate.

The deans named to the committee were Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, Fine Arts College and Dr. Glenn D. Overman of the Business Administration College.

T. Tilman Crance, director of Budget and Institutional Studies, will represent the administration.

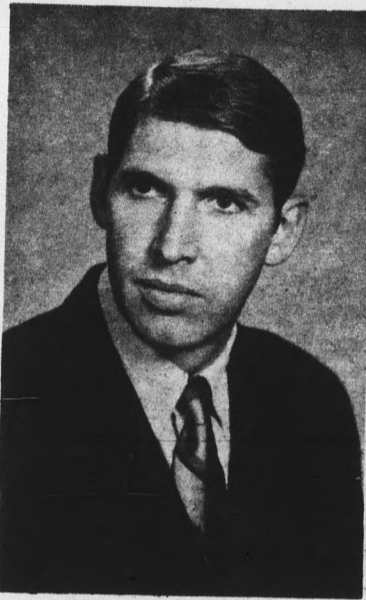
Bradford told the State Press that the Faculty Senate's request that two additional members, the Staff Personnel Committee chairman and the Faculty Assembly chairman, be named to the committee was not considered and that the selection committee "decided to stick to

the original schedule."

He said that there have been other requests to add people from "different areas" to the committee but none were considered because of the "multiple difficulties" involved.

He declined to define those difficulties.

The first joint meeting for the selection committee and advisory committee is scheduled for Dec. 6.



Prof. Gary Tipton

Language myths to be discussed in China lecture

"Recent Reform Efforts" of the Chinese language will be included in tomorrow's lecture by Prof. Gary Tipton

The talk will be in the Great Hall of the College of Law building at 2:40 p.m.

When Tipton joined the faculty this year he made it possible for the University to offer a major in Chinese language and literature for the first time.

In his lecture the professor will clarify some myths about the Oriental tongue and point out differences and similarities in the language of the two Chinas.

Italian research analyzed

By BRIAN SMITH

Research being conducted at several scientific institutions in Italy isn't "highly imaginative or highly innovative," but it is comparable to much of the research being done in America.

At least, this is how Dr. Shelby Gerking, professor of zoology, feels after a recent trip to Italy. While there, Dr. Gerking visited the Italian Institute of Hydrobiology, EURATOM and the Food and Drug Organization (FDO) of the UN.

Dr. Gerking first visited the Italian Institute of Hydrobiology at Pallanza. He said scientists there are emphasizing work with fish. The complex is especially interested in the food chain of the whitefish, competition between species of fish, and several other problems associated with fish production, said Dr. Gerking.

Dr. Gerking next visited EURATOM at Pallanza. "This is the nuclear research outlet for the Common Market countries,"

Draft debate in 'Humanist'

A written debate by two University professors about the constitutionality of the draft appears in the current issue of The Humanist, a bimonthly journal published by the American Humanist Association.

One area of agreement between sociology chairman Dr. Thomas Hoult and Liberal Arts Dean Dr. George A. Peek is the view that the present draft system is "grossly unfair" because it offers nothing to the poor and least educated.

In the article "Conscription and the Constitution: Two Views," Dr. Hoult says that the draft is unconstitutional because it is contrary to those guarantees and to civil liberties.

The sociologist opposes war-time and peacetime conscription on the grounds that it violates the 5th and 13th Amendments to the Constitution. He supports strictly voluntary enlistment.

Dean Peek believes that the military draft is part of the power of Congress to declare war and maintain an army and navy.

He maintains that military conscription as a principle is good constitutional law because it is based on the power to provide necessary military power according to current and anticipated needs.

Dr. Gerking said. "Here, they make isotopes and do extensive research in physics, mathematics, statistics, biology and nuclear engineering."

The biology division is currently working on the accumulation of isotopes by animals and plants, on the effects of fallout and other areas of nuclear effects in biology, said Dr. Gerking.

The last institute he visited was FDO in Rome. Dr. Gerking spent most of his time in the Department of Fisheries while visiting the complex.

"I feel FDO will take an in-

creasingly important role in the development and regulation of the world's fisheries," said Dr. Gerking. "Their research varies from freshwater pond cultures to methods of capturing and preserving fish in the oceans."

Dr. Gerking found the research complexes to be modern and well equipped. He said they were undertaking modern research programs, but no startling projects were being undertaken.

"They know what research is being done in the rest of the world and they put the knowledge to use in their own way," said Dr. Gerking.



News in the
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Senate funds organizations

Money, money—who's got the money?

The Student Senate has \$200,000 worth to distribute to registered campus organizations, reports finance committee chairman Walt Ulman.

To get some of the revenue, however, organizations must submit proposed budgets for next year by Dec. 19.

Budget request forms, which must be filled out 10 times, are available in South Hall.

Ulman urges organizations to get their requests in by the deadline to avoid money woes later.

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Draft lottery represents lot to college men

We've come a long way, baby. This morning approximately 850,000 men between the ages of 19 and 26 know just where they stand in regard

to the draft — and that is something of a miracle.

Editorial Comment

A miracle because it represents a change and that is something alien to the draft system.

Also a miracle because it represents a turn in American politics toward youth, an awareness that young people do have a voice that is worth listening to.

It is no secret that one of the reasons President Nixon asked for the lottery was to calm the restlessness of a generation of young men increasingly antidraft.

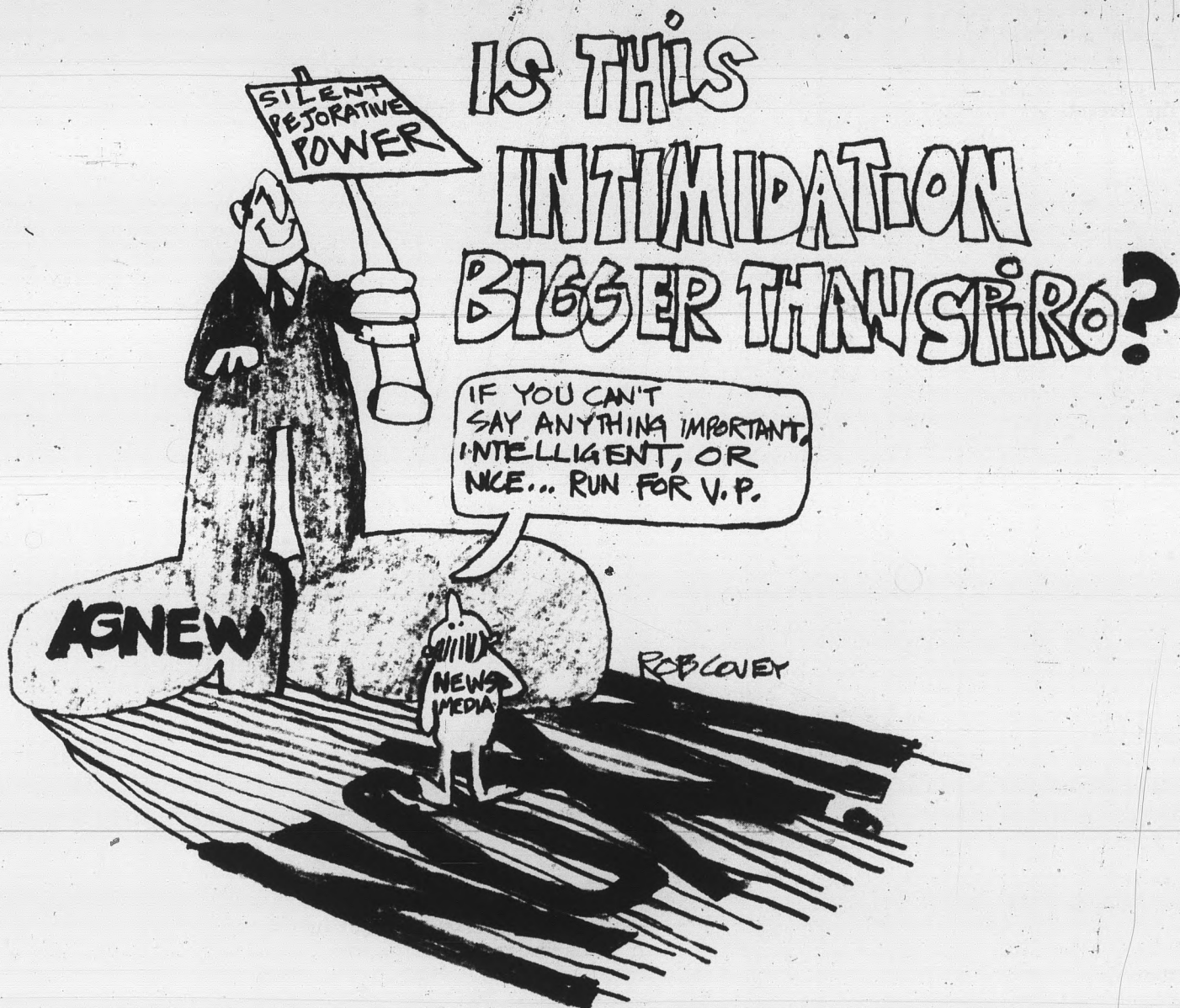
The recognition of this "practical" motive is being used by some detractors to criticize the change.

This is wrong because, regardless of the reason, the lottery is an improvement, adding certainty to a previously uncertain situation.

More than that, the practical reason is important in itself because it represents a franchisement of American youth.

Looked at in this light, the lottery is a significant indication that change is occurring and that there is an opportunity for young people to affect it if they only assert themselves.

State Press Opinion



Burt Kennedy

Television's defenders have hands tied

Television news is faced with an interesting problem.

How do you go about answering the charges of the vice president of the United States?

The office itself is vested with a legitimacy that carries over to the office holder regardless of who he is or what his record for reasoned and logical actions and words may be.

Because of this, the vice presidency takes on privileges similar to those bestowed on a defendant in a criminal trial.

The burden of proof in this case, however, is left to the accused, the television industry.

While this would never be condoned in a judicial proceeding, in the courtroom of public opinion, it is obvious that this procedure has great appeal.

With television news on the defensive and without the rights of a defendant, television executives have found their responses to the charges of the vice president decried by a large segment of the public as un-American and communistic.

Thus, television news is being forced to defend itself with both hands tied.

They are assumed to be guilty and their protestations of innocence only serve to substantiate the original charges in the minds of many of the public.

Last Tuesday, the CBS news production "60 Minutes" allowed the newscasters of the three networks to defend their actions.

Those viewers who had heeded the vice president's admonition to call the local stations the previous week apparently quickly found the number again and in short order flooded the local affiliate with calls condemning the broadcast and berating newsmen who had the audacity to imply that the vice president's speech might be politically motivated.

But the angry calls Tuesday gave way to outright rage on Friday night when a network executive replied to the charges.

The Phoenix CBS affiliate, while not required to carry the speech of the network executive, did so of its own volition and replaced a normal network prime time show with this speech.

In most cases this airing of both sides of an issue would be considered objective reporting, but not in this case. The managers of the local affiliate were labeled by callers as Communists who were trying to undermine the American way of life.

Many times in editorials this local station had given unqualified support to the President's Vietnam plan.

This same station had the week before, again of its own volition, preempted the same program to present a show titled "United We Stand," which asked viewers to write to the President expressing their support for his Vietnam policy.

This broadcast brought an overwhelming positive response.

Yet, because of another show one

week later, the managers were now Communists who should have their station shut down if they didn't straighten out.

But there is something different about these complaints.

They were not the average crank call that a station expects to receive. The callers conveyed an urgency and a conviction in their voices that was hard to mistake.

They seemed desperately to need to be assured that the comfortable world they were used to was not coming apart at the seams.

Anything that tended to do this, including a free press, must be stopped before it was too late.

The callers may have been members of the silent majority but their message was coming through loud and clear — fear.

Most frightening of the developments of the past week is the re-establishment of hate as a cohesive force in America.

Wallace had utilized it to garner 12 million votes in 1968 and, probably unintentionally, Nixon had benefited from this same phenomenon to accomplish a campaign promise to bring America back together again.

Agnew may have called for objectivity by the press and television, but his supporters knew what he really wanted. Only re-enforcement of preconceived notions can satisfy this constituency.

Objectivity is seldom recognized when it is offered, and it is appreciated even less seldom.

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Board not ready for study report

Arizona's legislators and Regents have a game scheduled today which the Regents aren't quite prepared to play.

The Regents are supposed to present recommendations of their detailed investigation concerning a branch campus for ASU to the Higher Education Study Committee.

However, at the Regents' meeting on Saturday, Regent Arthur B. Shellenberg said his investigating committee was not prepared to submit specific recommendations because of the recent origin of some potential site offers.

Another reason for the delay, Shellenberg said, was that "all of the offers require legal clarification and strengthening."

He said, "We find it is in the best interest of the State to withhold the determination of final site recommendations until the legal aspects of the various offers have been clarified and firmed up."

Today's meeting is actually a continuance of a Sept. 26 meeting with the legislators. The Regents were supposed to present a detailed investigation report at that time also.

After the September meeting, which proved unproductive, Sen. William C. Jacquin was critical of the Regents' delay in making the report.

At that time Jacquin said the Regents had already been asked three or four times to look into the matter in depth.

Ecology studies offered

By BRIAN SMITH
BI591, a seminar in desert biology.

What more appropriate state than Arizona for a course about the desert to be offered? It will be given at the University's Summer Institute for College Teachers of Biology.

Dr. Gordon Bender, zoology professor said, "The summer institute intends to introduce college and university biology teachers to desert ecology."

This will be the twelfth summer the institute has been offered. It is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which just granted the program \$41,000.

The program will run from June 22 to Aug. 1. It is open to 40 teachers chosen from approximately 250 applications from around the world.

"Field trips to the four major

desert areas are planned," said Dr. Bender. "The trips will take the teachers to the Sonoran, Mojave, Great Basin and Chihuahuan deserts. The trips are mainly to allow the participants to view topics they have studied, not for the specific purpose of collecting samples," he added.

The institute's emphasis will be on plants and animals of the Southwest deserts. Lectures, discussions, conferences, laboratories and speakers are part of the curriculum. Opportunities will also be provided for participants to pursue areas of special interest.

The 40 teachers will live in University dorms and eat in a dorm cafeteria. The BI591 seminar, which is the only class offered, counts as six hours graduate credit or can be audited.

Calendar

Today
Student Art Sale, 10 a.m. — 9 p.m., Exhibition Gallery, 2nd floor, Matthews Center.
ASU Young Republicans, 11:45 a.m., Trophy Room, MU West
ASU Chapter of Arizona Home Economics Association, meeting at 3:40 p.m., Home Economics building.
Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab; Arizona State Personnel Commission; S.S. Kresge Co.; Southwestern Life Ins. Co.; Union Carbide Corp. Consumer Div.; U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc.; Universal Oil Products Co.

Tomorrow
Pop-up: "American Foreign Policy Since Pearl Harbor," 11:30 and 12:30 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.
Asian Studies Lecture: "The Chinese Language and Recent Reform Efforts," Gary P. Tipton, 2:40 p.m., Great Hall, Armstrong Law building.
Bell & Howell Art & Document Series: "Protest and Politics," 3:30 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.

Geology Colloquium: "Loess Chronology and Possible Re-evaluation of the Milankovitch Hypothesis," 3:40 p.m., Dr. Roger Morrison, U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Ag 150. Public invited.

NSID Student Chapter, Christmas meeting, 5:30 p.m., foyer of Arts building.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Union Carbide Corp. Consumer Products Division; Airco De Mexico; AiResearch Mfg. Co.; Bank of America N.T. & S.A.; The Hartford Insurance Group; Al Johnson Construction Co.; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

New draft law attacked

'Calculated political move' says counselor

By ART NEWMAN

Thousands of draft age men on campus and throughout the country are confused and anxious about where they stand under the draft lottery system signed into law by President Nixon last Wednesday.

One who is not confused is Joe Gerson. Gerson is head of the Phoenix Area Draft Counseling at 1414 S. McAllister. He sees no real change, only "the illusion of change," under the new system.

Gerson said Nixon's lottery was "a well-calculated political move" primarily intended to "quiet students on the college campus by the illusion of removing the threat of the draft." It is similar in this way, he said, to the removal of Gen. Hershey from head of the Selective Service System and the ban of biological warfare.

The new system may result in the "increased militarization of society," he said. People drafted out of high school have not had the life experiences necessary for a self-identity. Consequently, "the military is going to get first crack."

The lottery system provides no real change in one sense because there are no changes in deferments; only in the order of call, said Gerson. The local draft boards still wield great power because they have "the life and death decision on deferments," he added.

More broadly, however, Gerson sees no change in a system that merely rearranges priority of call, sending one group in place of another, but perpetuating a system "designed to kill people." There will be no real change until there is a change in the power structure and we "no longer have need for imperial wars," he said.

"As long as you have a draft one way or another way, in the long run the problem is still the same in the military."

The counseling service consists of four people who counsel regularly and five apprentice counselors. Their basic goal, said Gerson, is "to help people think" and to provide information on the draft. "We give information to anyone who comes in."

There is a definite need for this source of information, he asserted. In the two areas where the average citizen has the greatest amount of contact with the government, the post office and internal revenue, much information is readily available. In the third greatest area of contact, the draft, the government prints only four small pamphlets. Even members of the draft board are often misinformed, he said. "We're the only other place people can come."

Gerson does not think that the new draft law will affect either the volume or nature of his work. "Last week was the heaviest since last spring," he said. There has been an increased number of workers and high school students coming in for help. Part of the increase was due to "a panic situation" following the passage of the new law, he said. People thought there would be no more student deferments.

Joe Gerson and the Phoenix Area Draft Counseling expect business as usual as Nixon's lottery gets under way.

"There will still be conscientious objectors. There will still be guys going to Canada. There will still be guys getting socially important jobs to avoid the draft. There will still be guys going to prison and resisting. We'll be trying to help them all."

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Students "belong" at hotel

By NANCE BARON

La Mancha's branch community at the Romney Hotel, 3037 E. Van Buren in Phoenix, is hardly a typical student residence.

Five women and 40 men waiting to move into La Mancha share the hotel and their inconveniences with a variety of travelers.

Guests come and go. Most seem surprised to find college students living around them. "The college kids just seem to belong here now," a waitress at the Romney said. "I don't know what it'll be like when they move out."

Though the women appear to be in an ideal situation, they don't view their position as advantageous.

"The terrific ratio discourages personal relationships," Katie Kay said. "Here you have to bring yourself down into a man's world and a joking, buddy-pal relationship," she said.

Miss Kay, a junior anthropology major from the Virgin Islands, lived in an apartment while at school in Los Angeles. Like the rest of the Romney coeds she has lived on "motel row" (Van Buren) since mid-September.

"I was very happy to have as nice a place to live after one day at Sahuaro Hall," she said of the Romney. With construction delays students were told they would move into La Mancha by Oct. 7.

Getting to campus when the vans La Mancha provided weren't on schedule soon became a problem for coeds without cars. Five miles was too far to walk and hitch-hiking too dangerous.

"I couldn't meet that many people at school because my whole life was centered around the van schedule," Miss Kay said. "I missed classes and tests. Even when I was ill I couldn't get to the Health Center."

"Weekends are the worst for entertainment," she said. "I watch Perry Mason and sleep a lot. The most superior form of entertainment here is Monopoly."

Journalism group admits first coeds

Women were admitted for the first time last Wednesday night to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. The Society broke its previously all-male barrier and initiated seven women, plus five men at the ceremony.

Women admitted were Edythe Edgar, Athia Hardt, Jan Norman, Marcia Simons, Jane Sims, Pam Stevenson and Marcie Lynn Smith.

Male additions were George Jett, Ray Wong, Bill Redeker, Clete Preuss and Wendell Wilson.

Difficulties in studying were also noted. Guests are usually out in the pool and many students play football in the parking lot.

"If you don't finish your studying before the noise starts at around 2 p.m. you might as well forget it," Miss Kay said.

"We have a good community spirit here at the Romney and I'm part of it," Miss Kay said. "But it does not extend to La Mancha. You can't have a community when people live five miles away."

As La Mancha's construction progresses, the coeds' ingenuity increases. They string hair ribbons from lamp chains, do laundry in the bathtub and alert each other about traveling businessmen who check in.

They wait, like students in other hotels, for La Mancha to be completed. They live their non-dormlike life, not at a hotel, but at what they have nicknamed the "Romney Athletic Club."

KAET Channel 8

Tuesday, December 2, 1969	
A.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health
	"Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30	TV High School
	"Mathematics"
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
10:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
P.M.	
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
12:30	What's New?
	"The Old Homestead"
1:00	The Friendly Giant
	"Animal Babies"
1:15	Guten Tag
	"Conversational German"
1:30	One to One
	"Harry James - The Beast in the Jungle"
2:00	Bridge With Jean Cos
	"Finessing"
2:30	Human Relations & Motivation (C)
	"Impact of the Forman Organization on Employee Performance"
3:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
4:00	What's New?
	"The Old Homestead"
4:30	The Friendly Giant
	"Animal Babies"
4:45	Guten Tag
	"Conversational German"
5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
7:00	TV High School
	"Mathematics"
7:30	Gardening For Fun
8:00	NET Special (C)
	"Hunger: A National Disgrace, Pt. 1"
9:00	NET Festival (C)
	"From The House of the Dead"

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Seminar on tap

The College of Business Administration, the Accounting Department and the Center for Executive Development will conduct the 11th annual Tax Institute for attorneys, accountants and executives on Thursday and Friday at the College of Law.

Thursday's program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. The following topics will be included in general session: "Community Property and Tax Aspects of Divorce Property Settlements," "Splitting Income with the Family Group" and two simultaneous sessions.

Friday's schedule includes discussions on "New Developments," "Tax Reform—A View from Within," "Tax Problems in Farms and Ranches—The Old and the New" and "Corporate Taxes—Problems and Prospects."

The seminar is cosponsored by the Law College, the State Bar of

Arizona and the Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants. Registration will be accepted by Dr. William Ruch, telephone 965-3441.

The seminar will cost \$35.

'Laureate' seeking works

Student poets take notice: Laureate, the national annual anthology of outstanding student poetry is soliciting manuscripts for publication in the April, 1970 issue.

Laureate, a highly selective collection of college verse is "the lyric voice of student America."

Students enrolled in any college or university, whether in graduate, undergraduate or extension programs, may submit poetry for consideration by the selection committee. There will be no restrictions imposed upon contributors regarding length, style or subject matter and prior

publication is not a requisite for entrance in the competition. Entrants will be eligible for the following awards as well as having their work published in Laureate, which will be available in bookstores at \$10 per copy in April: First prize—\$500 and a gold medallion; Second prize—\$250 and a gold medallion; Third prize—\$100 and a silver medallion; numerous bronze medallions for honorary mention.

For those who dislike standing in long lines for periods that may seem like days, preregistration is here.

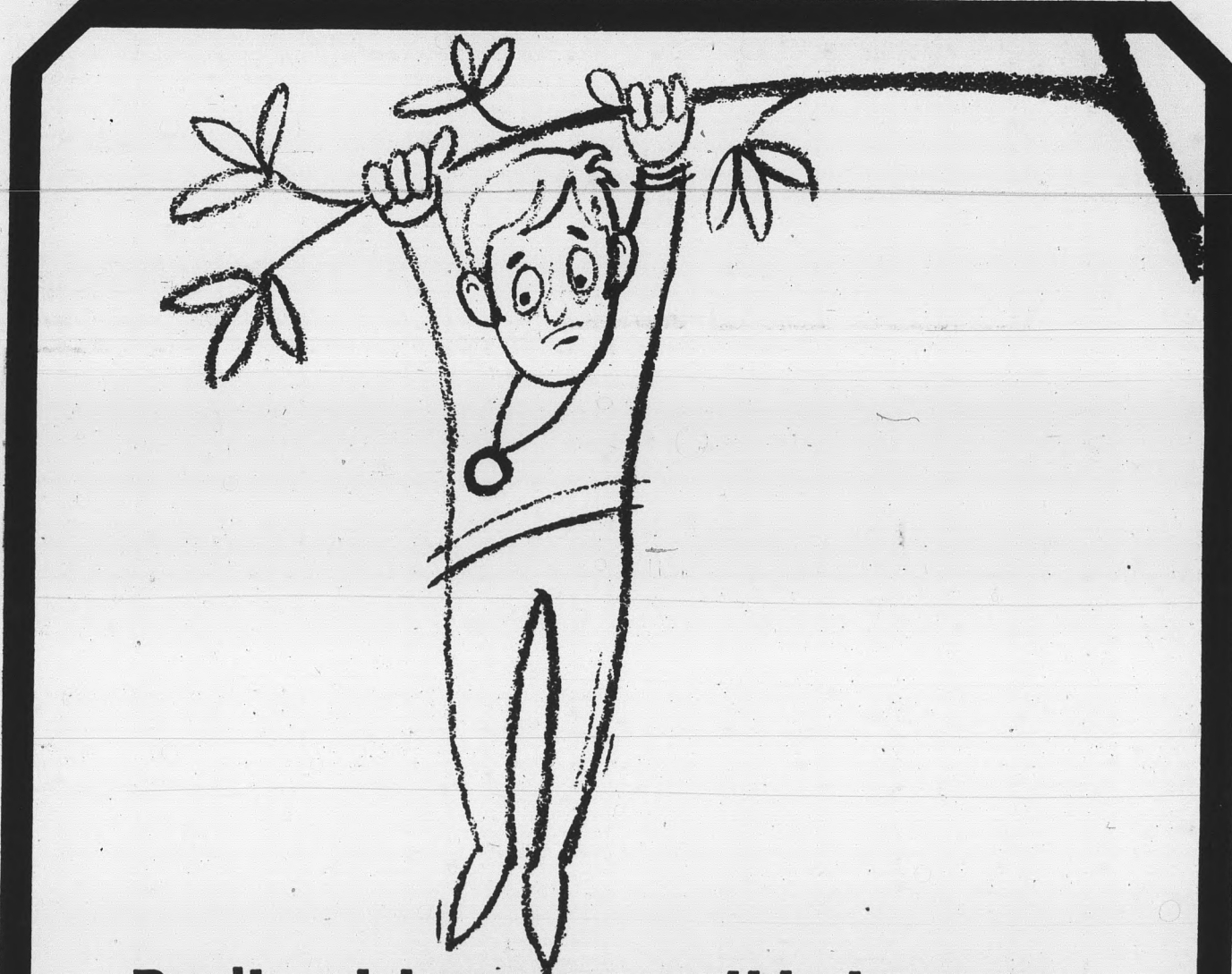
Starting yesterday and continuing through Friday,

materials necessary for the completion of preregistration are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Moeur Building, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Advisement for preregistration begins today at the posted office hours in students' curriculum advisers' offices. Course request cards signed by the advisers will be left with him at the time of the appointment.

Last year 14,804 students took advantage of the preregistration procedures to request more than 75,000 classes with 84 per cent of the students receiving the exact schedules requested. The remaining students received partial schedules, according to Thomas.

The completed schedules will not be sent to students homes this



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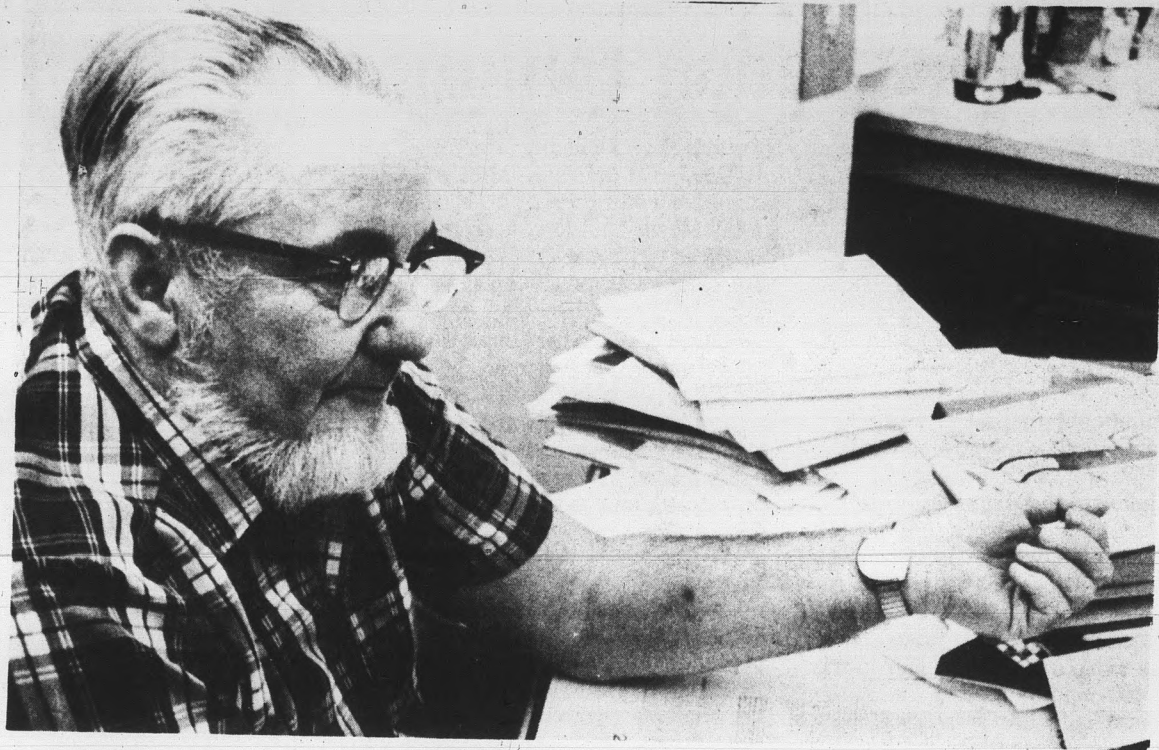
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SPIDER BITE ...

Dr. Mont Cazier conducts business as usual despite the bite he subjected himself to last week. Dr. Cazier realized the danger of the bite, but, so far, the effects have not been dastardly.
Photo by Wendell Wilson

Doctor bitten for research

Arizona Brown spiders can be real pain and no one knows this better than Dr. Mont A. Cazier, zoology professor. He let one bite him last week.

Dr. Cazier let one of the spiders inject its poison into his left arm so he would be able to inform the public of the effects.

Dr. Cazier said yesterday that the Arizona Brown spider has invaded our civilization and has been busy biting and causing misery to its victims.

The spider, said Cazier, is a close relative of the Brown Recluse spider. Its venom is reported to be volume for volume more potent than that of a rattlesnake.

When Dr. Cazier was first bitten by the spider, a welt ap-

peared and the general area turned red. Later the bite area expanded and extended almost the length of his left arm.

The area has now reduced in size but the point of the bite is still purple colored, indicating that something is rotting, according to Dr. Cazier.

Dr. Cazier said the purpose of the spider bite was to see what exactly would happen. After the bite, the effects were announced to local news media so persons would be aware of the con-

sequences of the Arizona Brown spider bite.

Since the news exposure, Dr. Cazier said more than 100 persons have called him either asking for more information or reporting spider bites. At the time of the interview, Dr. Cazier received a call from a woman reporting she was bitten on the ear and that her three year-old daughter was also bitten.

Dr. Cazier said, "If we are able to do one child some good because of our experience, wonderful."

"Liza Minnelli has given a performance which is so funny, so moving, so perfectly crafted and realized that it should win her an Academy Award but probably won't, because Oscar is archaic and Liza is contemporary!"

—Thomas Thompson, LIFE MAGAZINE



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make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

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Campus Kiosk

Thursday will be the next informal meeting for single, undergraduate students over 22 years of age. Dessert and coffee will be served free of charge at the Green Canteen MU West from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch, or stop by the Hole in the Wall, MU West main floor, and get a sandwich.

Robert Lawless, staff director of the joint legislative budget committee, will speak at the second Public Administration Forum, Thursday at 4 p.m., SS 205. All interested faculty and students are cordially invited to participate.

Blue Key, national honorary for junior and senior men, is accepting nominations for membership. Nominees should have a minimum of a 2.25 GPA and two campus activities. Nominating forms can be obtained at the MU Information Desk and must be submitted before Friday. There will be a smoker on Sunday for all nominees at the Alumni House.

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, will hold its Founder's Day Banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the banquet, which will be held at Ferguson's Cafeteria, 1000 Broadway Road in Tempe, will be to celebrate the founding of Phrateres International at UCLA on Dec. 10, 1924.

ASU's Eta Chapter was declared the official campus women's organization in 1959.

At the banquet members will crown the Christmas Formal Princess.

The annual Delta Delta Delta Sorority Pansy Fashion Tea will be held Dec. 13, at the Arizona Country Club. The tea is held to honor senior and engaged coeds.

Tickets for the tea are \$1.75 for students, \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for adults and are available from members of the sorority.

The proceeds from the tea are used to provide scholarships for University coed undergraduates. There scholarships were given last year and the sorority hopes to award more this year.

Fashions for the tea will be furnished by Saks Fifth Avenue.

Energy conversion study to be offered in January

Basic principles and new concepts in direct energy conversion will be the subject of a short course Jan. 26-30 at the Engineering Center.

The objectives of the course are to present engineers who are not working in direct energy conversion with new concepts that could be used to solve their problems and to provide a broader base for engineers who are working in a limited area of direct energy conversion.

Direct energy conversion is an entirely new technically-based industry resulting from new ideas and knowledge gained from space research.

"Engineers who have not been associated with the space program," according to Dr. Backus, assistant professor of Engineering, "may not even be aware of the various direct energy converters, much less aware of the present status of these converters."

The short course is designed for those with a bachelor's degree or higher in engineering, physics, chemistry or metallurgy. No previous knowledge of direct energy conversion is required.

The course will cover the physical principles underlying all of the conversion devices and will present a united theory of energy

converters which enables them to be classified and compared.

The current status and applications in the various areas of direct energy conversion will be presented by top technical people in their respective fields.

Additional objectives of the course are to provide technical background for managers having direct energy conversion projects under their supervision, to provide technical background for government officials who are responsible for planning, directing and evaluating advanced energy systems and to provide information to educators for use in their courses.

Dr. Backus, who has research and industrial experience in nuclear thermionics, will direct the course.

Design society student chapter elects officers

The newly established student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers elected officers this week, with Gretchen Sternberg of Scottsdale being chosen president.

Mary Lou Kane, Santa Ana, Calif., was elected vice-president; Lynne Ogden, Tempe, secretary; and Joseph B. Graves, Phoenix, treasurer.

Carolyn Bell, Los Altos, Calif.; Jennifer Collett, Arcadia, Calif.; and Cynthia Parker, Monterrey, Mexico make up the board of directors.

Other members are Arden Taylor, Tom Hamilton and Thom Lesniak, all of Scottsdale; Linda Strauss and Gordon R. Timmins, both Tempe; Barbara Rudolph, Robyn Warner, Rob Vacek, Keith Kenneally and Lanni Carter, all of Phoenix; and DeAnna Brody, Long Beach, Calif.

Special grant for coeds only

Women students doing graduate work in rehabilitation are invited to obtain information on a special fellowship offered in this area.

The \$3,000 Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Fellowship is available to a female student who will be doing full-time work at the University during 1970-71.

Additional information on the fellowship and application forms may be obtained in the Graduate College Office, BA 204.

Group elects professor paleobotanical head

University botany and microbiology department paleobotanical section. He will serve as the society's representative to international and North American meetings.

The professor is the author of "Fossil Plants of Indiana," and is currently conducting similar research in the Salt River Canyon northeast of Globe.

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.

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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.

FOR SALE

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

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

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INTERVIEWS
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DECEMBER 9, 1969

UofA 'spoilers' no gay blades

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

The Spoilers came to town Saturday night — and got spoiled.

Arizona's Wildcats came onto the field with a big, blue and red sign proclaiming them as "The Spoilers" sitting high in the south end zone.

And for three quarters they were almost that — almost but not quite, as Arizona State iced the game in the fourth quarter, beating the Wildcats, for the fifth consecutive time and annexing their first Western Athletic Conference football championship.

The final score read Arizona State 38, University of Arizona 24.

For a while the game looked like it was going to be a repeat of last year's 30-7 humiliation, when scabback Dave Buchanan scored from 41 yards out the first time the Devils got the ball. That 41 yards, plus another 105, earned Buchanan the WAC rushing title for the year with a 909 yard total.

But Arizona remembered last year and they weren't about to let it happen again.

Half way through the period a Jim McCann punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone and the UofA had a 7-6 lead, upped to 10-6 minutes later after a Steve Hurley 42 yard field goal was the result of a Joe Spagnola pass interception.

Arizona State also remembered last season and

Buchanan capped a 79 yard ground attack just before the first quarter ended with his second touchdown of the game from two yards out, to make it 13-10 after one stanza.

Arizona continued to make a game out of it in the second period when fullback Willie Lewis, a bruising, 215 pounder, rolled off the left side for 64 yards and a 17-13 UofA lead.

Art Malone gave A-State the lead again in the see-saw battle just before the half when he burst over from the two, capping another sustained drive of 58 yards.

UofA came out in the second half intent on playing their roll of the spoilers to the hilt. They received kickoff and ran three plays without a huddle, hoping to take the Devils by surprise and get a quick score.

But that Devil defense, a little anemic in the first half, rose to the occasion and stopped the Wildcats then, but the UofA made it 24-19 the next time they handled the ball when Brian Linstrom, a fine looking sophomore quarterback, threw a 21 yard TD pass to Ted Sherwood in the corner of the south end zone.

But that was to be it for the Wildcats, as the roof fell in just before the end of the third quarter, when the thing they feared most happened.

The Sun Devils unleashed their pent-up speed and it was all over.

With 1:40 remaining in the third quarter, Arizona State took the lead for good when Lenny Randle gathered in a John Black punt, which was unusual in that Black had been putting the ball out of bounds all night, and raced 57 yards behind some fine blocking and the Devils went into the final stanza with a 25-24 lead.

With five minutes gone, UofA fumbled on their own 17 and three consecutive carries by Malone resulted in this second touchdown of the game and a 32-24 Sun Devil lead.

Things continued to fall apart for the UofA, the main cause being a ferocious Devil defense and the deadly toe of Ed Gallardo.

Gallardo booted two field goals in the final period to provide the margin of victory and Seth Miller intercepted his 11th pass of the season to take the national lead in that category.

And Calvin Demery has to be the best one-armed receiver in the country.

Demery set a school season record of 45 pass receptions, five against the UofA. Demery, just a sophomore, played with a dislocated shoulder Saturday night.

And Spagnola's 113 yards passing and 50 yards rushing gave him the WAC total yardage title for the year.



Arizona fullback Willie Lewis (above) and ASU's Art Malone, (lower right) show contrasting styles in picking up yardage in A-State's 38-24 win Saturday night. Lewis had 143 yards while Malone picked up 108.

FULLBACKS RAMBLE ...

Sun Devil Sports

Teamwork does it

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**

Some football stars talk about trading their records for a chance to play on a championship team. In most cases, it's only talk.

Arthur Lee Malone is the exceptional case.

The third best rusher in Arizona State history shunned chances to put his name in the record book for the chance to put his team on top.

Malone finished the UofA game with 108 yards to give him a season's total that was just over half of his junior year's prolific rushing explosion.

If asked, Malone wouldn't trade places with anyone else, including two consensus backfield All-Americans—Mike Phipps of Purdue and Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

Although Phipps and Owens each have a strange hold on the

record book, neither Purdue nor Oklahoma came close to finishing on top of their respective conferences.

Malone's satisfaction rests in his performance as a winner. Attitude, in the pro football world of physical abilities, is a commodity pro scouts seek. The bird dogs of the NFL and AFL will avoid recruiting a team of individual stars that can only breed contempt.

The pros look for the player that will give the team the top effort in more phases than carrying the ball.

Malone captains a group of seniors that made similar types of contributions to the Sun Devils' WAC championship.

Seth Miller's eleventh interception of the season gave him the lead in that department nationally. Only four other college players have picked off

more passes in one season.

Three seniors, Ron Carothers, Tom Delnoce and Mike Brunson were victims of injuries during the year. Carothers didn't miss any action, though, and became ASU's valuable backup receiver over the latter part of the year.

Delnoce, who filled a big spot at center for the Devils, was sidelined in the Wyoming game but still saw spot duty the remaining four games.

Brunson returned to the lineup against Wyoming. He had been sidelined with a shoulder injury. Overlooked in a stellar backfield, Brunson was proficient in all categories including blocking and pass catching.

Ed Gallardo took over the place kicking chores and performed effectively while Jim Shaughnessy filled in as a backup man to Malone at fullback.



Photo by Bob Yates

Final WAC standings

Team	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	Pts.	Op.	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Arizona State	6	1	283	112	8	2	373	179
Utah	5	1	138	62	8	2	231	107
Brigham Young	4	3	144	142	6	4	186	158
Wyoming	4	3	175	114	6	4	230	187
Arizona	3	3	147	146	3	7	210	276
Texas-El Paso	2	5	89	181	4	6	158	242
New Mexico	1	5	114	219	4	6	171	281
Colorado State	0	4	46	157	4	6	208	288

Results of lottery

(Continued from page 1)

Nov. 22; 10. Dec. 6; 11. Aug. 31; 12. Dec. 7; 13. July 8; 14. April 11; 15. July 12; 16. Dec. 29; 17. Jan. 15; 18. Sept. 26; 19. Nov. 1; 20. June 4; 21. Aug. 10; 22. June 26; 23. July 24; 24. Oct. 5; 25. Feb. 19.
 26. Dec. 14; 27. July 21; 28. June 5; 29. March 2; 30. March 31; 31. May 24; 32. April 1; 33. March 17; 34. Nov. 2; 35. May 7; 36. Aug. 24; 37. May 11; 38. Oct. 30; 39. Dec. 11; 40. May 3; 41. Dec. 10; 42. July 13; 43. Dec. 9; 44. Aug. 16; 45. Aug. 2; 46. Nov. 11; 47. Nov. 27; 48. Aug. 8; 49. Sept. 3; 50. July 7.
 51. Nov. 7; 52. Jan. 25; 53. Dec. 22; 54. Aug. 5; 55. May 16; 56. Dec. 5; 57. Feb. 23; 58. Jan. 19; 59. Jan. 24; 60. June 21; 61. Aug. 29; 62. April 21; 63. Sept. 20; 64. June 27; 65. May 10; 66. Nov. 12; 67. July 25; 68. Feb. 12; 69. June 13; 70. Dec. 21; 71. Sept. 10; 72. Oct. 12; 73. June 17; 74. April 27; 75. May 19.
 76. Nov. 6; 77. Jan. 28; 78. Dec. 27; 79. Oct. 31; 80. Nov. 9; 81. April 4; 82. Sept. 5; 83. April 3; 84. Dec. 25; 85. June 7; 86. Feb. 1; 87. Oct. 6; 88. July 28; 89. Feb. 15; 90. April 18; 91. Feb. 7; 92. Jan. 26; 93. July 1; 94. Oct. 28; 95. Dec. 24; 96. Dec. 16; 97. Nov. 8; 98. July 17; 99. Nov. 29; 100. Dec. 31.
 101. Jan. 5; 102. Aug. 15; 103. May 30; 104. June 19; 105. Dec. 8; 106. Aug. 9; 107. Nov. 16; 108. March 1; 109. June 23; 110. June 6; 111. Aug. 1; 112. May 17; 113. Sept. 15; 114. Aug. 6; 115. July 3; 116. Aug. 23; 117. Oct. 22; 118. Jan. 23; 119. Sept. 23; 120. July 16; 121. Jan. 16; 122. March 7; 123. Dec. 28; 124. April 13; 125. Oct. 2.
 126. Nov. 13; 127. Nov. 14; 128. Dec. 18; 129. Dec. 1; 130. May 15; 131. Nov. 15; 132. Nov. 25; 133. May 12; 134. June 11; 135. Dec. 20; 136. March 11; 137. June 25; 138. Oct. 13; 139. March 6; 140. Jan. 18; 141. Aug. 18; 142. Aug. 12; 143. Nov. 17; 144. Feb. 2; 145. Aug. 4; 146. Nov. 18; 147. April 7; 148. April 16; 149. Sept. 25; 150. Feb. 11.
 151. Sept. 29; 152. Feb. 13; 153. July 22; 154. Aug. 17; 155. May 6; 156. Nov. 21; 157. Dec. 3; 158. Sept. 11; 159. Jan. 2; 160. Sept. 22; 161. Sept. 2; 162. Dec. 23; 163. Dec. 13; 164. Jan. 30; 165. Dec. 4; 166. March 16; 167. Aug. 28; 168. Aug. 7; 169. March 15; 170. March 26; 171. Oct. 15; 172. July 23; 173. Dec. 26; 174. Nov. 30; 175. Sept. 13.
 176. Oct. 25; 177. Sept. 19; 178. May 14; 179. Feb. 25; 180. June 15; 181. Feb. 8; 182. Nov. 23; 183. May 20; 184. Sept. 8; 185. Nov. 20; 186. Jan. 21; 187. July 20; 188. July 5; 189. Feb. 17; 190. July 18; 191. April 29; 192. Oct. 20; 193. July 31; 194. Jan. 9; 195. Sept. 24; 196. Oct. 24; 197. May 9; 198. Aug. 14; 199. Jan. 8; 200. March 19.
 201. Oct. 23; 202. Oct. 4; 203. Nov. 19; 204. Sept. 21; 205. Feb. 27; 206. June 10; 207. Sept. 16; 208. April 30; 209. June 30; 210. Feb. 4; 211. Jan. 31; 212. Feb. 16; 213. March 8; 214. Feb. 5; 215. Jan. 4; 216. Feb. 10; 217. March 30; 218. April 10; 219. April 9; 220. Oct. 10; 221. Jan. 12; 222. June 28; 223. March 28; 224. Jan. 6; 225. Sept. 1.
 226. May 29; 227. July 19; 228. June 2; 229. Oct. 29; 230. Nov. 24; 231. April 14; 232. Sept. 4; 233. Sept. 27; 234. Oct. 7; 235. Jan. 17; 236. Feb. 24; 237. Oct. 11; 238. Jan. 14; 239. March 20; 240. Dec. 19; 241. Oct. 19; 242. Sept. 12; 243. Oct. 21; 244. Oct. 3; 245. Aug. 26; 246. Sept. 18; 247. June 22; 248. July 11; 249. June 1; 250. May 21.
 251. Jan. 3; 252. April 23; 253. April 6; 254. Oct. 16; 255. Sept. 17; 256. March 23; 257. Sept. 28; 258. March 24; 259. March 13; 260. April 17; 261. Aug. 3; 262. April 28; 262. Sept. 9; 264. Oct. 27; 265. March 22; 266. Nov. 4; 267. March 3; 268. March 27; 269. April 5; 270. July 29; 271. April 2; 272. June 12; 272. April 15; 274. June 16; 275. March 4.
 276. May 4; 277. July 9; 278. May 18; 279. July 4; 280. Jan. 20; 281. Nov. 28; 282. Nov. 10; 283. Oct. 8; 284. July 10; 285. Feb. 29; 286. Aug. 25; 287. July 30; 288. Oct. 17; 289. July 27; 290. Feb. 22; 291. Aug. 21; 292. Feb. 18; 293. March 5; 294. Oct. 14; 295. May 13; 296. May 27; 297. Feb. 3; 298. May 2; 299. Feb. 28; 300. March 12.
 301. June 3; 302. Feb. 20; 303. July 26; 304. Dec. 17; 305. Jan. 1; 306. Jan. 7; 307. Aug. 13; 308. May 28; 309. Nov. 26; 310. Nov. 5; 311. Aug. 19; 312. April 8; 313. May 31; 314. Dec. 12; 315. Sept. 30; 316. April 22; 317. March 9; 318. Jan. 13; 319. May 23; 320. Dec. 15; 321. May 8; 322. July 15; 323. March 10; 324. Aug. 11; 325. Jan. 10.
 326. May 22; 327. July 6; 328. Dec. 2; 329. Jan. 11; 330. May 1; 331. July 14; 332. March 18; 333. Aug. 30; 334. March 21; 335. June 9; 336. April 19; 337. Jan. 22; 338. Feb. 9; 339. Aug. 22; 340. April 26; 341. June 18; 342. Oct. 9; 343. March 25; 344. Aug. 20; 345. April 20; 346. April 12; 347. Feb. 6; 348. Nov. 3; 349. Jan. 29; 350. July 2; 351. April 25; 352. Aug. 27; 353. June 29; 354. March 14; 355. Jan. 27; 356. June 14; 357. May 26; 358. June 24; 359. Oct. 1; 360. June 20; 361. May 25; 362. March 29; 363. Feb. 21; 364. May 5; 365. Feb. 26; 366. June 8.

Draft suspense ends

(Continued from Page 1)

If a college student with a II-S deferment was drawn as a member of group 101 in last night's drawing, he will keep that number until he graduates and loses his II-S deferment, or until his 24th birthday. Then, if group 101 has already been drafted when his deferment runs out — he is automatically drafted.

If group 101 is coming up for the draft, the former student will be drafted before others in that group.

All others in the draftable groups will be selected by the position of their last name on the group list.

Selective Service officials say that men in the first 100 are almost certain to be called in 1970. The men in the second 100 group have a 50-50 chance of being drafted and men in the last group can

breathe easy.

Thus, a student with a II-S deferment selected in the 200-366 group could drop his deferment, continue in school with little fear of being

drafted, and not have to worry about the draft at age 24.

After this transitional draft year, only 19 year-olds will be eligible for induction.

MU West to hold party for Christmas season

MU West will highlight the Christmas season with two special events.

Students can meet old friends and make new friends at the Annual Decorating Party from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this Friday. Members of the University family are invited to adorn Christmas trees with cranberries and pop corn next to the MU fireplace. Holiday foods will

be served all day.

Next Tuesday the traditional German Christmas Buffet will be served at Mariposa Hall between 5 and 7 p.m. The dinner, prepared each year by Henry Felsen of Saga Foods, will feature authentic German dishes, a German band with a zither player and Santa Claus for the children.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

There's beautiful music coming from your clock this morning!



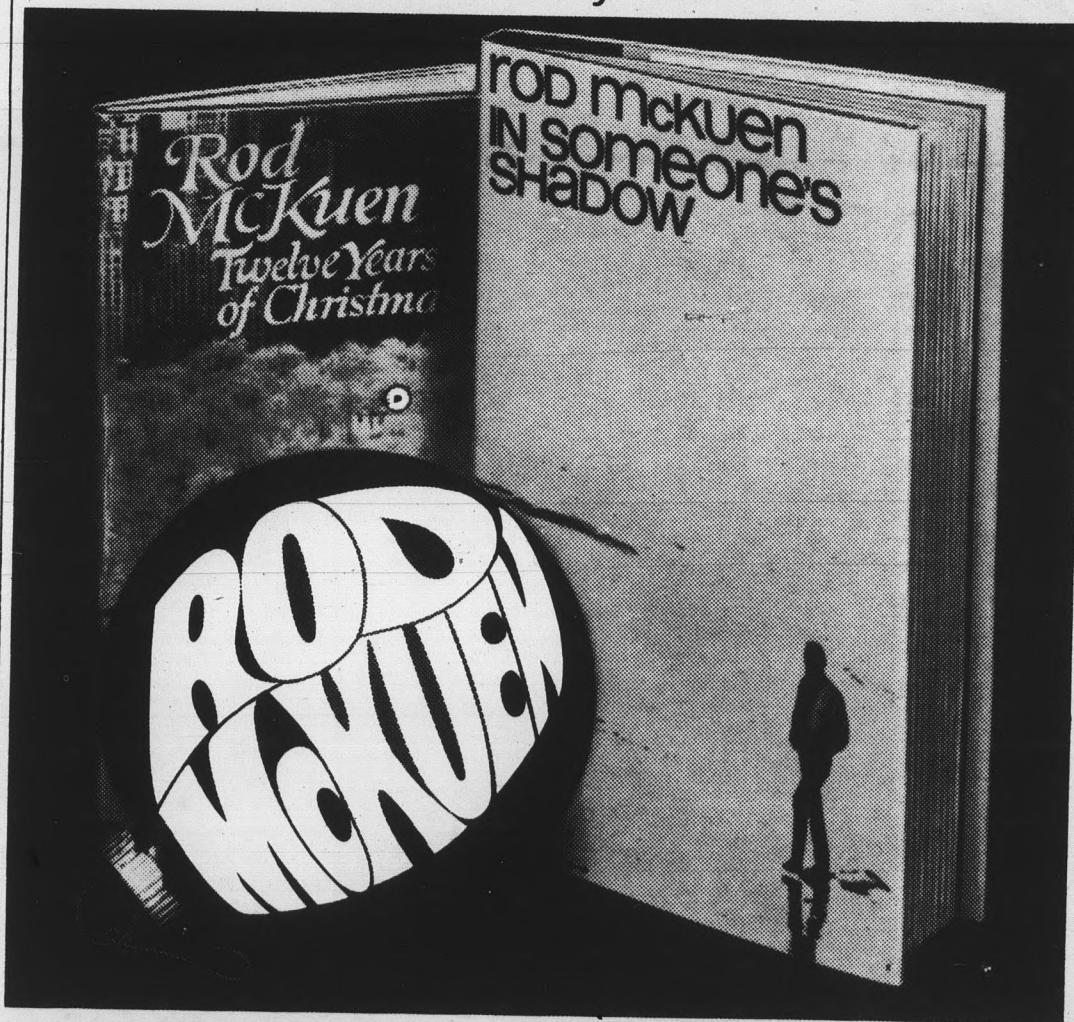
It's shaped like a clock. It has a face like a clock. It is a clock. But it's more than just a clock. It's a Sony AM Clock Radio. Modernly designed in a small cube shape, it has a rich walnut finish and puts out powerful resonant sound. The large face makes it easy to see the time. The controls are all out front for easy setting and its small size allows it to be placed almost anywhere. At only \$19.95, it's a groovy Christmas present to give or get.

SONY

BRUCE'S WORLD OF SOUND

2711 E. INDIAN SCHOOL RD., PHOENIX 277-7494

The Christmas Gift For Someone You Really Love.



Twelve Years of Christmas

These are Rod McKuen's special words of Christmas: holidays spent not only near the holly and the ivy, but on Forty-Second Street, in the fields and on the beach, in love, waiting for love. Watching twelve years go by Mr. McKuen has put them down for all of us to know and remember. \$3.50

Other Titles

LISTEN TO THE WARM... \$3.95, LISTEN TO THE WARM (Pocket Edition)... \$3.95, STANYAN STREET & OTHER SORROWS... \$3.95, LONESOME CITIES... \$3.95, THE WORLD OF ROD MCKUEN... \$4.95.

In Someone's Shadow

is quite simply one of the most direct, touching and beautiful collection of love poems by an American poet. Using the seasons of the year as a platform to speak eloquently of man's need, the words in this book underscore the reason why Rod McKuen has become the most influential and best selling poet of our lifetime. \$3.95 \$10.00 signed slipcased limited edition

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