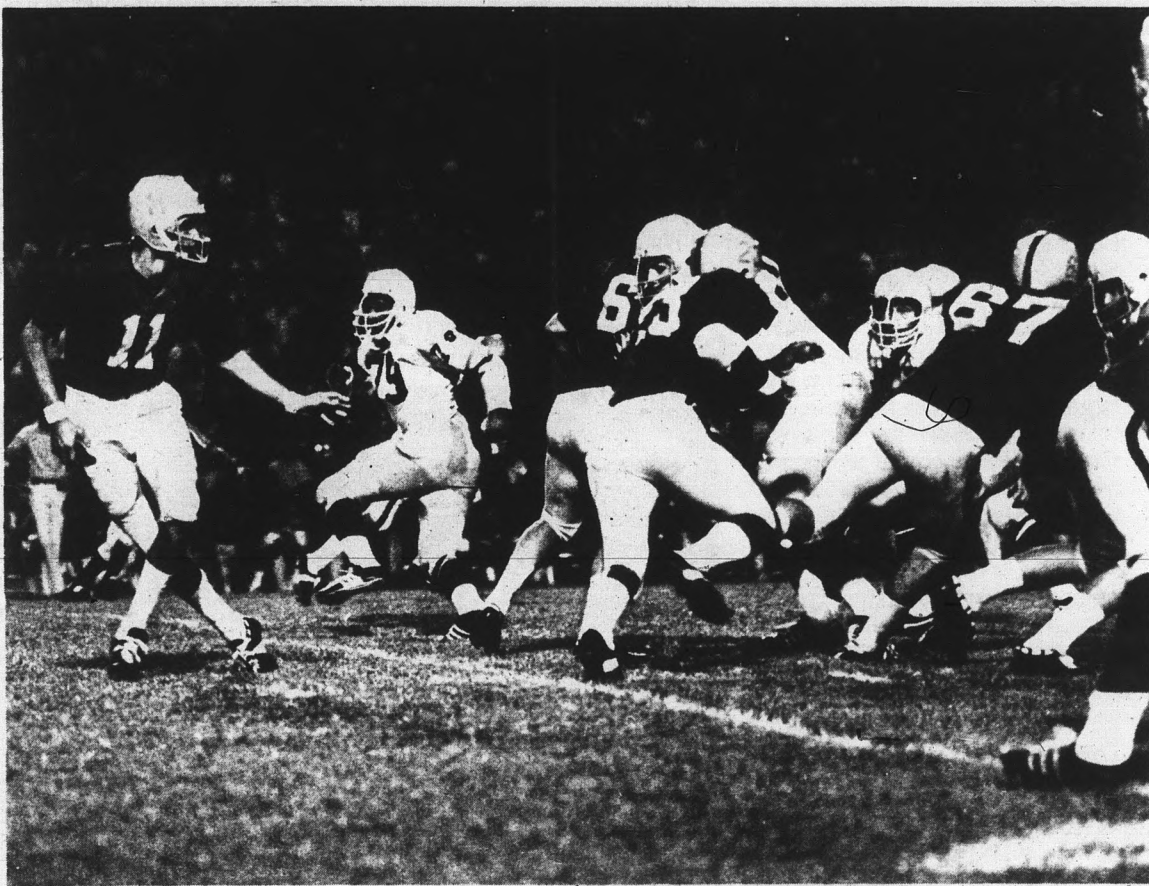
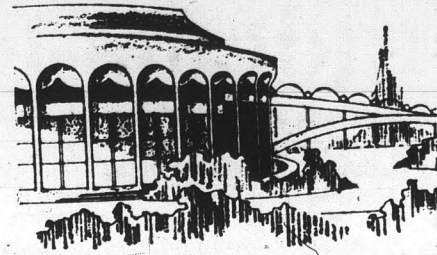


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, September 22, 1970

Vol. 53, No. 3



VALUABLE SUBSTITUTE — Running back Bobby Thomas (23) breaks into the line after taking a handoff from Arizona State quarterback Joe Spagnola (11). Thomas didn't start, but rushes like this netted him 112 yards. That helped ASU defeat Colorado State 38-9 Saturday night. See story page 7. State Press Photo by Ray Wong

Student fights for HB 102

Arthur McBrayer waged a simultaneous fight for the State Senate primary and for passage of House Bill 102, a strong consumer protection law.

He lost the Sept. 8 primary, but triumphed for the Arizona consumer.

Referred to by various media as the "Ralph Nader of Arizona," McBrayer, 40, is a first-year law student at the University and past chief investigator for the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society.

McBrayer, Clifford Girard, his attorney and Jerry Levine, law reform attorney for the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society, successfully challenged 1,500 petitions of the Direct Sellers Association (DSA) attempting to delay enforcement of HB 102.

Providing strict regulations on home solicitation sales, HB 102 became law Friday after DSA petitions were declared "null and void" by Superior Court Judge Robert L. Myers, said McBrayer.

HB 102 would have become law automatically on Aug. 11, except for the referendum petitions filed Aug. 10 by the DSA which shelved the law until it could be decided by a public vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

An investigation of the signatures on the petition uncovered numerous irregularities such as forged names, signatures of non-existent people and complaints from signers that they had been mis-informed as to the purpose of the petition, McBrayer said.

Referring to these

irregularities, McBrayer said: "Fraud is hard to prove. It could have tied it up for years (in the courts) and I think that is really what they (DSA) wanted us to do."

"We were eventually able to kill the entire issue because things were defective on the face

Card clash

By CRICKETT STILWELL

Representatives of the College of Law met with the Executive Council of the Board of Athletic Control yesterday afternoon in a "no press allowed session" to plead for an equal opportunity with other student organizations to participate in the group seating drawing for the Kansas State Game.

The controversy arose because of a limited sale of spouse cards which the Executive Council failed to announce to the University community.

Spouse cards enable married students carrying seven or more semester hours to obtain tickets for their spouses to athletic events.

Prior to the meeting, University Athletic Director Clyde Smith barred the State Press from attending, claiming that the meeting "was not for the press."

At the State Press deadline yesterday no decision had been reached as to whether more spouse cards could be made available for married students.

of the petitions," he said, citing the petition's omission of the legally required phrase, "a qualified elector of the State of Arizona."

According to McBrayer, HB 102 "does two important things regarding contracts signed in the home."

"First, it gives the buyer a 48 hour cooling-off period enabling him to contact the seller within this time if he changes his mind about the sale," he said.

Faculty Senate split over grades

The Faculty Senate split 34-34 in a vote last night concerning Senate recommendations to do away with failing grades at the University.

The tie, broken by Professor John Cochran, faculty senate chairman, sent the resolution back to the Academic Affairs Committee for an indefinite period of time.

In other action a resolution was read into the record which would condemn the action of the Board of Regents in dismissing Prof. Morris Starsky at the end of last semester. A discussion over academic freedom has resulted on campus from Prof. Starsky's dismissal.

The grading resolution would remove failing grades from student's records and record only passing marks.

Prof. Duncan T. Patton, botany

Greeks uptight

Mike Aguirre on the carpet

By RICK SNEDEKER

Never before has there been a combined meeting of all sorority and fraternity heads at ASU — until last night.

At 4 p.m., the executive strength of the entire Greek system met in the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

It seems that Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, had some explaining to do.

The Greeks wanted to know why Aguirre had released information to the press, which, in so many words, hinted that some of their groups were discriminatory.

As Robert W. Chamberlain, assistant dean of student affairs, put it, the article which appeared in the Arizona Republic "embarrassed the entire Greek system at ASU."

According to Chamberlain, the meeting was designed to educate

the Greeks as to Aguirre's motives.

Although the press was allowed to attend the meeting, all aspects of the meeting were "off the record." Bill Kingston, intra-fraternity council president and chairman of the caucus, said that he didn't want "things to get out of hand."

Last week and Monday, following the article in the Republic, statements were issued to all members of the Greek system. The statements said that the signee was not discriminatory in their recruitment of prospective members in terms of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Aguirre said that these statements or "waivers" were sent out previously and that some sororities and fraternities did not comply. He referred to this as, "enough doubt," to justify his press release.

The press release was in the form of a letter to Chamberlain, which stated that Aguirre felt that some of the sororities and fraternities still had discriminatory by-laws in their constitutions. When he attempted to see the different Greek constitutions, he was unable to see them all.

Aguirre refers to the possibility of Greek discrimination as, "a moral issue." He believes that because of racist practices throughout the nation, it is heading for "a collision course."

Chamberlain, who works closely with the Greeks, said that, "Mike (Aguirre) raised a very legitimate question." However, Chamberlain, along with many others, felt that Aguirre should have better justified his accusations before releasing them to the press.

"It is very important to clear up this matter as quickly as possible," said Aguirre. He felt that although most sororities and fraternities had signed discriminatory waivers, there were enough that hadn't to justify his writing of the letter.

The office of student affairs is now in the process of petitioning all of the approximately 350 organizations on campus. The petitions must be signed and returned to signify that each organization is non-discriminatory in regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. Chamberlain said that each year, organizations will be expected to sign waivers.

The meeting did go off as scheduled, yet its pertinence will not be known. Bill Kingston, said that he will release news to the press of the ultimate implications of the meeting.

"This is a killer," McBrayer contended. "Direct sales people are schooled to get that signature."

A "holder and due course doctrine", is the second part of the law cited by McBrayer, which states that the finance company must live up to the contract of the seller.

"This is the most reasonable and fair thing that ever came along," he said.

and microbiology chairman was elected Faculty Senate Vice-Chairman at the meeting. Prof. Duncan had served as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Prof. John Tootle was installed as Senate Secretary for the year and Professor William Phillips was appointed Parliamentarian by Chairman Cochran.

Prof. Tenney noted that a plan to get group automobile coverage for faculty members was being considered.

In other action, Vice-President Burke discussed a proposed plan of creating a PhD program in Geology at the University.

A resolution was passed pledging faculty support in the continuation of scholarships in the memory of the Reverend Martin Luther King.

Current rules on cooking topic for dorm meeting

By ELEANOR RATNER

A committee questioning the current ruling against cooking in dorm rooms will meet today at 1:30 p.m. with Gayle Shuman, director of housing, in Moer 124.

Reasons cited for the cooking restriction have been health and safety standards.

Cooking utensils are blamed for the succession of blackouts at the older girls' dorms last year.

The problem of insects, especially at the 30-year-old Gammage Hall, is also thought to be aggravated by the presence of food.

Residents of the dormitories without cafeterias are hard hit by this ruling, however. Cooking their own food was part of their reason for going to older dorms.

Washington trip for music prof

Mrs. Nadine Dreskell, associate professor of music, has been invited by President Nixon to an October reception in the White House for members of the National Board of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

She will also attend on Oct. 6 the ground breaking ceremony on Symphony Hill for the new Federation headquarters building prior to the White House reception.

Mrs. Dreskell joined the faculty in 1946. She and her late husband, Miles A. Dreskell, founded the state's first high school music camp now known as the Arizona All State High School Fine Arts Camp, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

ASU graduate named to post

Martin Fried, a University graduate, has been named head counselor of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

The program allows children of migrant and seasonal farm workers to complete their high school education.

Fried holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling from ASU.

He previously served as an evaluation specialist and head counselor with Job Corps facilities at Camp Parks and Washington before working with the HEP program which began last year.

While in the program, Fried will be completing work towards a psychologist's credential and educational specialist degree.



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The main furor seems to center around the exact electrical capacity of dormitory circuits, which differ from dorm to dorm, and over the pulling power of various food-heating devices.

Some residents claimed that pressure from Saga Foods, with its enlarged feeding capacity opening next year at the Memorial Union, might be a partial reason behind the new ruling this year. The Residents' Hall Association is checking into this possibility.

Meanwhile, a committee at McClintock Hall has drawn up a number of proposals about a self-governing policy that would make cooking possible in their dorm.

Prominent in the proposal is a contract that the girls would have to sign before being allowed to cook.

The contract would hold them responsible for any damage caused by cooking. (Fines for room damage are already basic to the general university housing agreement.)

They would also be restricted to only one electrical cooking appliance in use at a time and their rooms would be subject to regular inspection by a health officer or a committee appointed by the dorm.

Football tickets available for all full-time students

Ticket distribution for home football games will be available to full-time students on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for the following Saturday's game.

Tickets will be given only to students with a pink fees card stamped "FT". Distribution is limited to two tickets per person.

Tickets may be picked up on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Group seating may be arranged in advance through the Associated Students. Ticket pick up for groups is from noon on Tuesday through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Big Brothers needed to be substitute fathers

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK

"To be ordinary is the greatest crime of all. But to be a Big Brother is one way of being extraordinary," according to Norm Keyt, who spearheads the ASASU Community Affairs Board committee now recruiting male students for Big Brothers of America.

Big Brothers is a national organization with branches in the Valley which provides substitute fathers for boys referred to it.

Any male university student may now become a Big Brother due to the fact that "hundreds of boys in the Valley are waiting for fathers," as Keyt pointed out.

An orientation meeting for those interested in becoming Big Brothers will be held in the Trophy Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

At this time representatives of the Valley Big Brothers will

provide information and arrange for interviews required of all new Big Brothers.

"Phoenix Suns games and picnics are only a few of the activities which local Big Brothers will sponsor," said Keyt. "For those who want to be of service to others, this is an excellent chance."

Participants in the program will be required to meet with boys 3-5 times a month.

Funds are being provided by the United Fund with aid in recruitment by ASASU.

Art prof to talk on Abe Lincoln

Dr. Harry Wood, professor of art, will give a lecture on his art show, "The Faces of Abraham Lincoln," at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in Matthews Center.

Dr. Wood will explain his art show and his personal fascination with "the greatest American face" which he believes to be a "universal art form that defies the decay of time."

He has painted portraits of such noted Americans as Frank Lloyd Wright, Clare Booth Luce and Carl Sandburg.

His exhibit is currently on display through Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, at the University Galleries in Matthews Center.

Weather

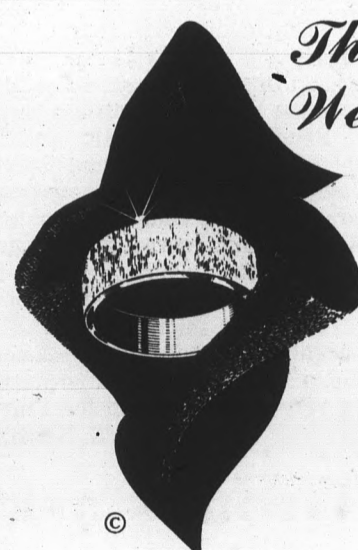
Valley weather watchers say this is going to be another perfect day—the type the Chamber of Commerce is so proud of.

The weatherman says the low this morning will be a cool 62-degrees and the high this afternoon should be in the mid-90's.

Not much change is expected in the weather picture through tomorrow.

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Pi Sigma Epsilon

Dollar Power

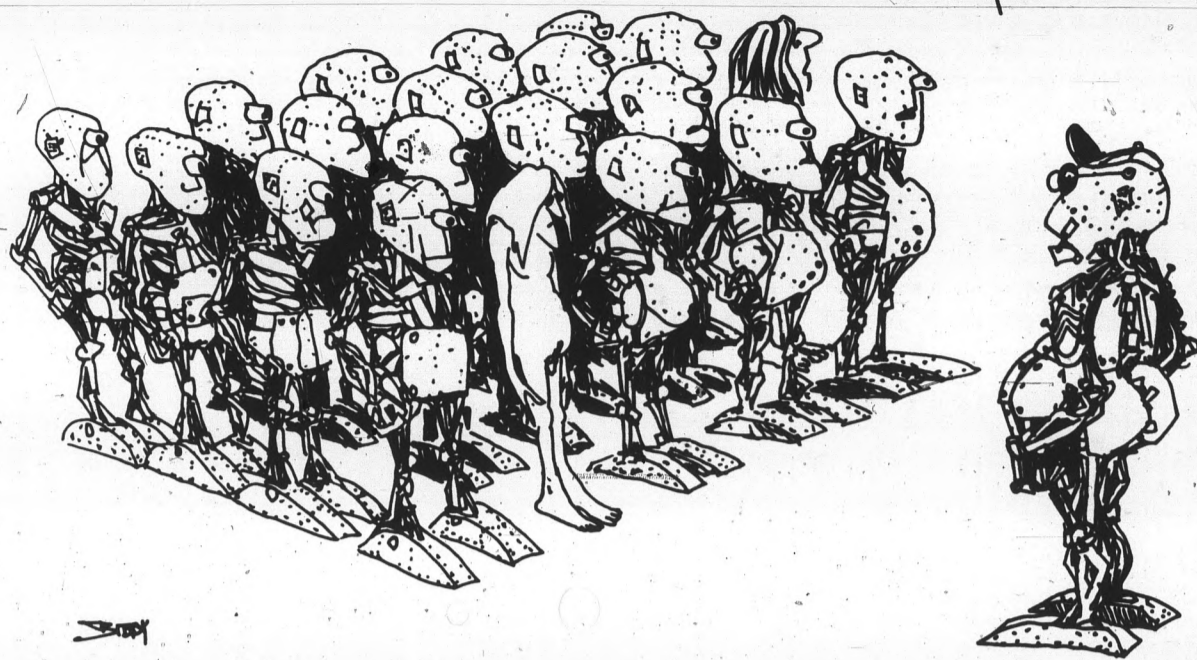
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state press

editorial forum

'Exhausting' problem

By JIM SPENCER
Feature Editor

If you think Detroit has been dragging its feet in putting its technical weight behind a solution to pollutants entering the air in automobile exhaust, you may be right.

Recently, however, there have been rumblings that would indicate that car makers are working on the problem.

Last month a Japanese car manufacturer bought Asian rights to a new invention from a Miami engineer which will

Satire

convert fumes into "breathable" exhaust. The company plans to have the device on its cars within three years.

Not to be outdone, the Big Three have been busy trying to sound like they are hot on the same trail. The fact that they failed to give serious consideration to the breatheable exhaust invention leads me to believe that they are not as serious as they would like to appear.

In keeping with public relations double talk, something like the following fictitious news story

can be expected to appear in the near future:

A spokesman for the big-three automobile manufacturers announced this week that production of a pollution free car would be feasible within three years. He noted that the five years were necessary in order to perfect the design of a vital part of the system and he said that an additional 10 years might be needed to market the new motor.

"Twenty years is not unreasonable when one considers the magnitude of the benefits which the public will derive from this development," the spokesman said.

"After all," he noted, "we have 11 years before smog will effectively blot out sunlight reaching the earth."

While he denied that automobile manufacturers were responsible for the present smog problem, he did not rule out the fact that the planned improvements could run slightly over the 35-year estimate.

The automobile representative presented evidence that railroads, steamships and certain mechanical wombats produced pollution. He also mentioned the unpleasant effects

of ozone, produced by electrical motors.

"Even the horse was not entirely pollution free," he said wryly.

In response to a question regarding the projected 75 year program, he said, "We have been spurred on by the fact that the last breath of fresh air was breathed sometime in 1965."

Asked about car designs for 1971, he commented, "Automobile manufacturers have gone all out for '71. The industry has spent several hundred million dollars to re-tool for the new body styles and it will spend that much again in promoting the new models."

"It has taken 100 years to develop the present luxury automobile," he said.

"Who would expect us to whip this smog thing in less time than that?"

Letters policy

As in the past, State Press will run a letter to the editors section on the editorial page whenever space allows.

Letters, which may range from criticism of University policy to suggestions for reform should be no more than 300 words long and should be double spaced.

They may not contain libelous or obscene material and must be signed. Names may be withheld from print at request. Each letter should also include the address and phone number of the writer.

The editor reserves the right to edit any part of a letter or to omit it completely.

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.

Press plight much maligned

By RANDY D. BAILEY
Campus Editor

Defenders of the Great American HOAX contend that this is an age of new freedoms. It's all too easy to believe in apple pie fantasies.

Take the plight of the much maligned motorcycle gang member. Here is an all-American WASP kid who enjoys what freedom he can carve from the land.

Unfortunately, reactionary little-old ladies driving Cadillacs all too often tend to confuse the poor capitalistic businessman on his Honda with the Hell's Angel-type. It's not good for the businessman or highway fatality statistics.

Stimulus generalization, claim psychologists, is the factor which keeps us from giving up the notion that "the only good Indian is terminal," or that all persons on motorcycles are from a cycle gang.

Most recently, Spiro Agnew and Company have used the generalization concept to play havoc with certain members of the press. The problem is, the public has generalized that ALL members of the press are out to destroy objectivity.

Editors and broadcasters across the land have made appeals to their readers-listeners that, just as all is not the gospel in the press, ditto with Agnew's denunciations.

We in the news realize, all too painfully, that censorship and

other governmental controls are not the answer to a socially responsible press. The controls must and are coming from within the media.

It is hoped that the controls will come soon and the image of the press will return to a higher level, before the government steps in and removes our First Freedom. For Spiro, like the little-old lady in the Cadillac is on a collision course with the responsible press.

Reaction

I read with interest Miss Levitt's plans for Homecoming this year... I'd like to ask what's wrong with tradition in school activities?

Homecoming, as I recall, is a time to show your football team (just returning home... hence "homecoming", get it, Tina?) a little school spirit and support. I guess there is no moral or sociological significance for having dances, building floats, fraternity displays, electing royalty, etc., but it's done just for fun.

And after all, things can be done "just for fun" even in these times of fashionable minorities.

But, alas Tina, since the occasion is one of reflection, why not use the half-time at the game to hear speeches (equal time allotted) or even better... everyone strike the game to show how really intense our homecoming spirit is. Wow, now we're getting somewhere!

Al McArtor

President Newburn views dissent

Like other leading centers of learning, Arizona State University has a commitment and a responsibility to provide the academic climate that will encourage the free exchange of ideas and the pursuit of truth — both within and outside the classroom. Inherent in this stance is the endorsement of the right of peaceful and orderly dissent by individuals within the University, a right which must be preserved if the University is to remain a place of objective inquiry.

In recognizing the right to dissent, the University also recognizes the rights of all students and faculty to pursue their teaching-learning experiences without interference. In order to assure the orderly conduct of academic activities, it is important at this time to make clear the University position on possible campus disruptions.

Briefly, the University position is that any activity which interferes with its educational objectives will not be tolerated. If events should occur on the campus which unlawfully interfere with the pursuit of these educational objectives, immediate and firm action will be taken to correct the situation. In every case, the regulations of Arizona State University and the laws of the State of Arizona will be enforced as they apply to students and to non-students.

There are many avenues within the University community for thoughtful consideration, reasonable discussion and responsible change. There is, however no place for illegal activity which threatens the very freedom which the University enjoys.

H. K. Newburn, President

Groups asked to report

The leaders of bonafide student organizations are urged to get in touch with the State Press regarding coverage of their group's activities.

The State Press wants to cover all groups on campus, but we need cooperation from the groups involved to get correct information for publication.

Organizations wishing coverage of their activities in the State Press are asked to contact the paper either in person or by telephone.

All stories or information will be considered by members of the editorial staff for publication.

Advance information is recommended to insure proper coverage of the scheduled event.

Organizations not replying to this offer will be covered if the State Press Staff is available, but no guarantees of coverage will be made, nor will any accusations of intentional failure to cover an event be accepted.

It is up to the campus organizations to help the State Press report events that occur. If these organizations are not interested enough to relay announcements to the staff, we are not bound to cover these events.

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Get out or clean up, Barry says

By JIM SPENCER

"The time is coming when we are going to have to tell those segments of industry which are polluting our environment that they are going to have to clean up or get out," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said here Saturday.

"We want to encourage industry to locate and stay here," the senator told a luncheon of Arizona members of the National Society of Professional Engineers, "but not at the expense of good living conditions."

The Republican senator noted that air pollution problems are getting worse. He said, Arizona is fast getting a reputation in the East as an unclean state.

Goldwater pointed out that two major sources of air pollution exist in the state: automobiles and mineral smelters. Smelters could be removed as a threat for a cost of about \$2 million per stack, he said.

"We must release the academic world upon the problem of pollution in the environment," the senator said. He suggested that NASA engineers might tackle the problem as they are released from jobs resulting from a cutback of spending in space activities.

Goldwater said today's pollution problems could have been prevented if science would have taken steps earlier than it did. He blamed the press for not being quicker in bringing the problem to the attention of the public.

He said the public was caught short on the pollution problem because it had no foresight, took no action against polluters and had no regard for the environment.

He noted that the Senate would vote this week on a controversial pollution control bill which would allocate \$2 billion to clean up the air, water and land of the country. He said that he is working for passage of the legislation. Nationally, the senator noted,

legislators are considering limiting the number of persons visiting national parks in an effort to preserve the parks.

Consideration also is being given to a plan that would move all shops, stores and concessions five miles back from the rim of the Grand Canyon. The plan also calls for a limitation to the number of persons allowed to run the Colorado River rapids through the Grand Canyon.

"Pollution has become the subject of international concern," he said. He noted the mutual concern of the United States and Mexico for the environmental balance in the Gulf of California. By putting dams on the Colorado River the United States has reduced the amount of organic and mineral material reaching the gulf and produced a threat to fish life in that area.

Another international consideration is coastal boundaries. In recent years, according to the senator, a movement has begun that would extend the coastal boundaries of the United States from three to 12 miles for purposes of pollution control.

Anti-war satire set by University Players

"We Bombed in New Haven," an anti-war satire by Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," will be the first play staged by the University Players' this fall.

The 1970-71 season opener will run two weekends at the Lyceum Theater. Performances will be Oct. 1-4 and 8-11, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Dr. Daniel Witt, associate professor of speech and drama, will direct the production. Donna Bartz is in charge of costumes, and Lee Ritterbush is designing the sets. Louis Meyer will direct the television sequence in the play.

In the play, Heller employs the use of actors pretending to be actors pretending to be airmen. The device is used to keep the audience off balance and make them react to the play and to the reaction of the actors to the play. Students and faculty may

obtain season tickets at Lyceum box office for \$5 and \$8.50 respectively for the 12 productions, representing a considerable saving over the cost of individual tickets. Tickets are priced at \$1 for students, \$1.50 for faculty, and \$2 for general admission for individual events.

Two season ticket plans are also available to the public, priced at \$11 and \$15.

Royse lectures

Dr. Chester Royse Jr., assistant professor of geology, is presenting an illustrated lecture of Arizona's primary geographical spots of interest, tomorrow at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture 150.

The lecture will be aimed at familiarizing students with the scenic and geological wonders of Arizona, said Dr. Royse, but the public is also invited free of charge.

Rodeo club

Rodeo Club members are instructed to bring their lariats to Agriculture 211 Thursday.

President Jerry Holloway said the meeting is scheduled for organizational purposes and the time for the round-up is 8 p.m.

**Big Red
wants to meet
big blue.
Object: purple.**

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FORMER KEY CLUB-ERS WELCOME!

Find out about CIRCLE K — come to the introductory meeting at the Alumni House, Tuesday, Sept. 22 — 7 P.M.

Discount books to aid students

Pi Sigma Epsilon men know the value of a dollar.

In an effort to raise \$20,000 in scholarship funds this year, members of the professional marketing fraternity are selling "Dollar Power" coupon books.

All proceeds from the books will go into the Financial Aids office for scholarships for minority students of any major.

Thirty-six area merchants have coupons in the "Dollar Power" books. Most coupons offer a discount or a two-for-one plan.

The coupon books sell for \$1. They can be purchased at a table in front of the library.

Later in the year the fraternity will promote Humble Oil credit cards to help raise the scholarship funds. They hope to distribute 6,000 applications.

"We want to encourage minority students to participate in the business system," said Kent Meredith, president. "The system will be better for that."

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Mushrooms look good but eat with care

The time of the year has come when "Chlorophyllum molybdes" are springing up around the Valley.

They are better known as "toadstools."

Dr. Chester Leathers, associate professor of botany says the mushroom is found on bermuda lawns, golf courses and around homes.

"Although this mushroom looks quite edible to most people, it is known to be deadly to infants and some adults," Dr. Leathers said. It closely resembles edible species found in other states, in which case, new persons in the Valley might be tempted to try it.

The majority of the people who try eating the mushroom are usually seriously affected.

The professor said that as soon as the fungus appears on the lawn all home owners should pull them up for the safety of children and pets.

"At the present, there is no known control for this fungus," Dr. Leathers stated. "It reproduces by microscopic spores which blow from underneath the cup and settle on moist, grassy areas and germinate. They produce a cobweb-like structure below the ground that feeds on grass roots.

"We know that several of these fungi are important factors in causing allergy problems among susceptible persons," the scientist stated. "It is the most common poisonous mushroom in the Valley."

Dr. Leathers has noticed that in the past few years a number of infants have died from unknown causes. It has been brought up that the mushrooms might be the cause of their deaths.

"Symptoms in both adults and infants include dizziness, upset stomach, abdominal pains, extensive diarrhea and vomiting."

"In advanced stages, reduced heart beat occurs, followed by convulsions and death. The poison is so potent that eating one specimen could be enough to hospitalize an adult."

Dr. Leathers suggests a simple edibility test for those who like to sample poisonous plant material.

"In the beginning, consume only one teaspoonful," he said. "Then, wait another eight hours and try a half a handful. Repeat the process eight hours later by increasing the dosage two-fold. If no ill effects occur, chances are your exotic food is harmless."

The mushrooms are no longer called "toadstools."

Teachers art class planned

The University Extension will offer an evening class in art, designed especially for classroom teachers at Kiva School, 6911 E. McDonald in Scottsdale.

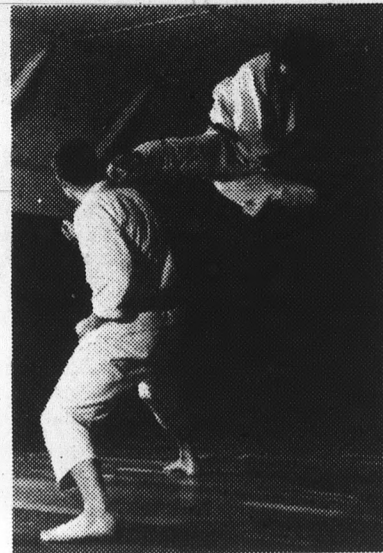
The purpose of the class is to provide teachers with an understanding of the basic elements of drawing, and to offer creative ideas on how drawing may be taught to children in the elementary grades.

Meetings are scheduled Wednesdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 23, in the Kiva School art room.

Designated as OAE 591 Seminar, Drawing for Teachers, the course offers three hours of credit. Cost of the program is \$48, and registration will be conducted at the first class meeting.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Linderman at 949-8844.

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, ABS 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., phone 965-3249 or 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and five cents for every additional word, 50 per cent discount for additional days.

● AUTOMOBILES

1970 Maverick, low mileage, automatic r-h, 1968 Valiant AM-FM radio standard. Best offer. 271-0418. (9-25)

'64 Plymouth Convertible automatic, buckets, power steering, 318 V-8. \$500. Call Dick 965-2774 or Box 815 Sahuaro Hall. (9-22 & 9-24)

Excellent school transportation. Must sell 1967 Fiat 850 Coupe. Call Mike 266-0679 after 3 p.m.

68 Ambassador sport model has everything. Under 11000 miles, private owner. \$2000 cash. 967-4241.

1957 Healy G. Perfect condition. 966-0232

1968 Volkswagen fastback. Reasonable. Call 967-6785 after 1:00 p.m.

'61 Corvair sharp with air. \$225.00. Quick sale. 276-6721.

MGB 65. 966-3446.

● RENT

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt at Palm Villa. \$62 a mo. starting Oct. 955-4582. (9-23)

Apartment and Trailer space. 966-9587. (9-22, 9-24 & 9-25)

Female graduate student wanted to live in three bdrm. house with one other. Call 966-2286.

APARTMENTS FOR STUDENTS, ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. LA MANCHA. 967-2011.

Male roommate wanted to share studio in Scottsdale. Split phone, light and rent \$57.20/mo. Call Dusty 949-8985 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Male roommate wanted to share house with same in East Phoenix. Call 265-9553.

2 Bdrm., furn. apt. \$130. Evap cooler. Paradise Manor Apts. 1300 W. 4th St., Apt. A, see manager.

● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in English. 967-5925.

● TYPING

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing and spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (Sept. 22 / 29, Oct. 6 / 13)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing—IBM electric, Scottsdale 945-2489 or East Phoenix 275-7970.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

● SALE

Yamaha 1969 DTI Excellent condition. \$475. 966-8492. (9-22)

250 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition. Great for school and desert. Best offer 945-1535. (9-22)

New diamond ring (Fiancee wants band) .52 Flawless stone. Stone alone appraised at \$450. Selling both rings and stone for \$375. 959-6487. (9-25)

Kenwood multiplex receiver 60 watts; Garrard Synco-lab 65 turntable with Shure M92E cartridge with or without speakers, will consider trades for bicycle or motorcycle, John 967-5760. (9-23)

Must sell, baby due. One month old Zenith "Circle of Sound" multiplex stereo. Perfect cond. Stereo, circular speakers, walnut stand included. \$250.00 new. Make offer. 275-4864.

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

Stereo-Sony Tape recorder 260 with speakers and a denon AM-FM Tuner with Speakers. Best offer. 265 0260. (9-22 / 9-24)

BRONICA S2, like new 2 1/4 SLR call 966-6484 after 6:30 p.m.

● HELP WANTED

Exp. waiters over 21. Apply now from 10-3 p.m. at Tennis Ranch, 5700 E. McDonald, Scottsdale. Season begins Oct. 1. (9-25)

Bartender wanted. Exp. desirable. Prefer age 23-26. Apply at Red Dog from 8-9 p.m. T uesa.nd Wed only (9-22)

Cooking—need chic into micro or organic trip or good cook. Call Buzz or Jack 966-3266.

Pll interviewers wanted this weekend. Min. \$1.90 hr. Need car. no selling. Neat appearance. Phone 969-1528 today between 2 7 p.m.

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10 Speed Bike. Between 10 and 40. Call 967-3241. (9-22)

Catch Today! On Campus Soon! (9-22)

Girl, age 19-22 must be congenial and charming. Help great clientele. Call Ray Ford 264-2725 for interview.

● SERVICES

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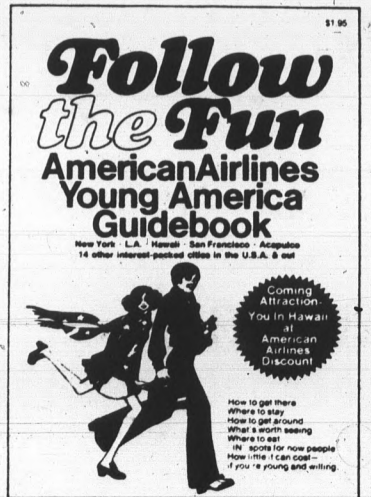
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	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
ASU	1	0	38	9	1	0	38	9
Utah	1	0	44	20	1	0	44	20
Wyo.	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	41
UA	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	20
UNM	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	32
BYU	0	0	0	0	1	1	27	45
CSU	0	1	9	38	1	1	37	47
UTEP	0	1	20	44	0	2	38	68

A-State's 38-9 win just matter of poise

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Colorado State and rookie head coach Jerry Wampfler lost their first football game of 1970 last Saturday night, but both lost something else long before the end of the game that made the difference.

The intangible representation of a five-letter word: poise, was abandoned early in the third quarter and CSU was never the same team.

In fact, it is safe to say that teams meeting the Rams in the first half of college football's 101st year will be playing two potentially different teams — a good squad when the breaks go their way and a poor one if unusual pressure or bad luck sets in.

Arizona State University played both Ram teams Saturday night and turned back the combination of the best and the worst of CSU 38-9. The season opening win came before 43,504 appreciative fans and a packed crowd on the butte.

The best of CSU played on even terms with a somewhat erratic Sun Devil squad the first half. Colorado State averaged nine plays and 25 yards per series the first half but only five plays and 12 yards on all but one drive after a turbulent moment in the third quarter.

With the score tied 3-3, ASU's backfield came to life in the third stanza. Highlighting the drive was David Buchanan's quick hitter over left tackle for 34 yards and a touchdown.

The feeling must have been strange to the renovated Rams, who were never behind in their 28-9 win over New Mexico State a week before.

On CSU's next possession, a 45-yard Wayne Smith-to-Tim Labus TD pass play was called back by a procedure penalty. Two plays later Smith was charged with intentionally grounding a pass while under a heavy rush.

That call brought the first-year CSU coach out on the field

protest. His team then seemed to pick up the unstable temperament.

ASU's Mike Mess bumped Jake Green of CSU after an incomplete pass and Green returned the action to J. D. Hill on a punt return one play later. Green, however, was charged with a personal foul.

Buchanan then broke for a 54-yard TD run which, even though nullified by a penalty, pushed CSU closer to panic.

Then Joe Spagnola, already made fragile by a two-week old injury in his left shoulder and ankle, scrambled out of bounds in front of the Ram bench but was drilled two yards off the playing surface by a frustrated Jim White. That brought on a 15-yard penalty, a fresh Devil quarterback (Grady Hurst), the fans' anger and completed CSU's unpoised collapse.

Spagnola returned during the drive and fired a 23-yard, six-point pass to Buchanan. That and Don Ekstrand's extra point kick made it 17-3 and the unbalanced Rams never put anything together except a fourth quarter drive that stalled.

CSU's only touchdown came after the Devils fumbled a punt snap deep in their own territory early in the fourth quarter.

The statistical side went impressively to the hosting Devils. Buchanan rushed for 131 yards in 20 carries and senior Bobby Thomas, who didn't even start, churned for 112 yards in 17 attempts. Counting last season, it

(Continued on Page 8)

Sports



BUCHANAN RAMBLES — Scatback David Buchanan (22) sets sail on his 34-yard touchdown run against Colorado State Saturday night. The third quarter dash triggered ASU's 35-point second half and 38-9 win. Ed Fisher (79) blocks as Dan Ruzek (27) persues. Photo by Bob Wischnia

'Poke trip planned

The Sun Devil Booster Club flight plus a special charter flight are already completely full for the Sun Devil Club trip to Laramie, Wyo. for the Cowboy-ASU game on Oct. 3, but there is still space.

Another charter flight has been booked though said Ted Bredehoft, assistant to the athletic director. Room is still available for that flight and anyone interested should call Bredehoft at 967-4868 or write to the Sun Devil Club, P.O. Box 26787, Tempe, Az. The deadline is Friday.

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ED BEVERLY — catches one of five passes in a CSU crowd that includes Dan Ruzek (27). Photo by Bob Wischnia

'Great to be back'

Hill's return flashy

By **BOB WISCHNIA**
Assistant Sports Editor
"Man I waited all year just for this game," said a jubilant J. D. Hill after Saturday night's 38-9 win over Colorado State.

Hill, the senior wingback-cornerback, said, "It was so out of sight just being out there on the field again. I worked hard in practice — the hardest I've ever worked — and it was worth it."

Although the Sun Devils got off to a relatively slow start (3-3 at the half), quarterback Joe Spagnola directed a 35 point second half outburst that left CSU coach Jerry Wampfler shaking his head.

While Wampfler was befuddled, the ASU coaching staff (notably backfield coach Don Baker in the pressbox) had solved the stingy Ram defenses. Spagnola explained, "In the first half they were slanting on our traps. So at the half we adjusted with J. D. (Hill) blocking in our turnouts and you could see for yourself the results, on Davey (Buchanan) and Bobby's (Thomas) running."

"All we really had to do was adjust to them. I think the slow first half was partly their tough defense, first game jitters and we had so many interruptions during pre-season. But we won."

Ted Olivo, who did not dress for the CSU game said, "The defense did a very good job containing CSU. I thought Mike Fanucci played very well as did Mike Mess. As for me I have no idea whether I'll play against Kansas State."

Midleguard Tim Hoban

playing in place of Olivo said, "I figured I'd get blown out of there, but I got out of the game alive. I think I more than held my own."

The Sun Devils escaped virtually unscathed. Spagnola rebrused his left shoulder — the result of a collision with the Colorado State bench. Sophomore split end Ed Beverly, who made an auspicious debut with five receptions, struggled off the field in the third period with cramps in both legs, but both will be ready for K-State Saturday night.

Utah nabs loop win

Gordon "Scooter" Longmire, a transfer quarterback from Michigan State, led the Utah Redskins to a 44-20 Western Athletic Conference win over Texas-El Paso Saturday night at Salt Lake City.

Michigan 20, UofA 9

A surprisingly strong Arizona team battled 8th ranked Michigan on even terms for over three quarters before finally falling to the Big 10 power 20-9 in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Iowa State 32, UNM 3

New Mexico struck first with a

More about

ASU wins

(Continued from Page 7)

was the third game in a row that two men rushed for over 100 yards and the fifth consecutive game Buchanan has gone over the 100-yard plateau.

Spagnola hit on 13 of 25 passes for 189 yards and a pair of touchdowns and a like number of interceptions. Hill, Buchanan and Calvin Demery all caught TD tosses and Hill along with soph Ed Beverly nabbed five aerials (Beverly's good for 85 yards).

Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheon raced for 64 yards in 21 carries, 53 yards coming in the first half, to lead the Rams. Smith was 16-for-39 and 195 passing yards.

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field goal but committed too many errors and stumbled under opportunistic Iowa State 32-3 in Albuquerque Saturday night.

Air Force 41, Wyoming 17

Air Force Academy quarterback Bob Parker broke Wyoming's home field victory string of 22 games with three touchdown passes as the Falcons riddled the Cowboys 41-17 in Laramie Saturday.

W. Michigan 35, BYU 17

Pass interceptions returned 42 and 100 yards for touchdowns built up an insurmountable lead as Western Michigan pummeled Brigham Young University Saturday at Kalamazoo, Mich.

WAC Words

Student tickets for the Kansas State-ASU football game will be distributed from the Sun Devil Stadium ticket windows beginning Tuesday, September 22, at 8 a.m. Distribution will continue until 5 p.m., Tuesday,; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, September 24.

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Morning services THURS. Oct. 1, 10 P.M.
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Morning services Sat. Oct. 10 at 10 A.M.
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