



## CODE CONTEMPLATION

Could they arrest all these students for "participation in a peaceful mass assembly which interferes with free access to University buildings" under the code of conduct? Photo by Dave Curtis

### Conduct code protested

# Independence proclaimed at rally

By RICK SNEDEKER  
Staff Reporter

John Hancock wasn't there — yet last Friday a Declaration of Independence was theoretically signed just the same.

Approximately 300 persons gathered at high noon in front of the Hayden library to symbolically declare independence from the Board of Regents, by protesting their new Code of Conduct.

The mood of the crowd was relaxed — ripe for the score of witticisms slung from the podium.

In his speech, ASASU President Ron McCoy recalled an off-the-cuff statement from Regent Elwood Bradford at the last Board of Regents meeting, at which the Code of Conduct was adopted:

"You've got to respect them (the regents that voted for the code). It takes a lot of nerve to vote for a thing like that."

One speaker, student Ken Merrill, referred to a direct passage from the code, "... times are changing, the constitution is coming to the University."

"It makes you wonder what constitution they're talking about," said Merrill.

Bitterness and contempt also echoed from the podium.

Joe Gerson from Phoenix Area

Draft Resistance spoke on "what it means to be human."

"The Regent's definition of humanity is unacceptable," said Gerson. "They have killed academic freedom at this University — and those who protest it will also be killed."

One history professor who spoke, felt that the faculty was being pushed aside by the code to provide for "a clear path to get directly at the students." He said that an attempt is being made to form a professor's union.

Most speakers took a moment or two to inform the crowd that they were guilty of a "major offense" by merely attending the rally, according to the new Code of Conduct.

Merrill told the crowd, "If you see a shoebox (which might contain a bomb), be quiet." According to Merrill passages in the code concerning the report of possible bombs are contradictory. In other words, a person is damned if he does report a bomb (if it turns out to be false), and obviously damned if he doesn't.

The now infamous code adopted by the Regents was viewed by most in the crowd as, "too absurd to warrant hostility." However, on the other side of the coin, if the code becomes law Oct. 23, "hostility" will become a passive term.

In the midst of the chaos of a

crowd, complete with tv news photographers and all, students for the most part sat quietly and listened to the speeches.

Outbursts of approval were reserved for tongue-in-cheek humor aimed at the code, labeled by McCoy as "a disgusting piece of literature".

Oddly enough, the most

deafening crowd reaction was induced by a non-related but nevertheless star-studded attraction.

Two mongrel canines, attempting the initial stages of a simulated leap-frog exhibition, were rewarded for their efforts by a near standing ovation from the crowd — which, in turn, drowned out the speaker.

## Liberalism vs. Conservatism Debate slated as satirical;

By DAVE CURTIS

Political Science professors Donald Zoll and Bruce Mason met in a debate last Thursday which had been billed as a satirical discussion of Liberalism vs. Conservatism. Some serious rhetoric resulted.

Professor Zoll, in his position, "If I Were a Liberal," categorized liberals as "20th century popular democrats" or "members of the 'New Left.'" He said that "liberal" implies open of the mind.

"... to be a 'liberal' is an attainment that should be the quest of all mankind... If I were a liberal, I would want to be 'liberal', but if I were that 'liberal', I could not be a liberal."

He said the liberal believes his

truth is but an opinion, but that the liberal is always suspicious that there is a truth beyond opinion. He categorized liberals as "moral relativists," and concluded that the paradox of liberalism is trying to make his suspicion of the existence of "social objectives" compatible with this relativism.

Professor Mason, in his position "If I Were a Conservative," categorized conservatives as:

- intellectual conservatives
- 'gut' conservatives
- convenient conservatives.

"One thing about conservatives is that there aren't very many of them that are intellectual," he said.

He opted that conservative

positions of today were liberal positions in the past.

He characterized conservatives as most secure about tradition, but slightly elitist about people.

"I've noticed that conservatives are very kind to animals, but not so good to groups of people." He later explained that this meant that conservatives have a belief that man is basically not virtuous.

He accused the "intellectual" conservatives of not having taken an active part in the political growth of the country.

Both professors answered numerous questions from the audience after a fifteen minute opening statement each, and a short rebuttal period.

He continued, "The whole system is run on a conditioned reflex — like a dog on a leash — learn how far you can go until you are stopped."

Green said, "In our system, we are pushed to become engineers, college presidents and corporation presidents, however, only a small percentage of people can attain this, the rest of us are left frustrated on the side."

Although the new Code of Conduct was mentioned, Green said his presence on campus has no connection with the newly enacted code.



# MASO members urge Chicano studies

By JIM SPENCER  
Feature Editor

In this second and concluding part of an interview with five Chicano members of MASO the State Press is told that the University systematically denies entrance to Chicano students.

In the first part of the interview, which appeared in State Press last Friday, the Mexican-American students spoke of their efforts to sensitize people to the problems of the Chicano minority.

Speaking with the State Press were Gus Chavez, Robert Pastor, Dian Sallas, Reyes Jimenez and Jerrie Trujillo.

State Press: What is the percentage of Chicanos in this area?  
Chavez: 17 per cent in this general area and 25 per cent in Phoenix itself.

State Press: Why has it taken Chicanos so long to move in the area of civil rights?

Jimenez: Well, I think the Mexican-American people have always been a quiet people, a patient people, like the Indians. Now we are waking up to what has been happening to us and our fathers — to why we have not progressed as fast as we should have.

State Press: Are you meeting any resistance among the city fathers in your community?

Chavez: Some of the older people give us resistance, others encourage us.

Trujillo: Some of them might not understand the means we employ, but they have been

aware of discrimination all their lives.

State Press: What means might they not understand?

Trujillo: Demonstrations and picketing.

Pastor: Specifically, some of them did not understand when we picketed Newburn's inauguration.

State Press: What is the MASO position on violence?

Chavez: We follow, for the most part, Cesar Chavez's

philosophy of non-violence. We have yet to use violence, but we don't exclude it. If the time comes when we are forced to use violence to achieve our purposes, we won't hesitate to use it.

State Press: Under what conditions would you resort to violence?

Pastor: Our Chicano brothers are being denied entrance to this University. If our only answer to remedy this is to use violence, we will use it.

Chavez: We resent the fact that members of the Board of Regents, who themselves could not finish college, are dictating the academic requirements for minority groups.

Pastor: The Regents are more interested in the money they can make on out-of-state tuition than they are in recruiting minority students. President Newburn has published a proposal for a minority group recruitment program. We do not want the

school to appease us by admitting a token number of Chicanos to the University. We want the University to open its doors to all our Chicano brothers.

State Press: What other problems do you have with the University?

Chavez: The administration is misusing thousands of dollars in federal funds which were appropriated to help Chicanos. The programs they do institute are

(Continued on Page 9)

## Minority groups focus of study

Junior college administrators, librarians and learning resource center directors in three states are expected to participate in a workshop on Learning Resource Centers for Junior Colleges Serving Bilingual Communities to be held in Hayden Library Oct. 9 and 10.

The program is sponsored by the Consortium of U.S.-Mexican Border Junior Colleges and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

Such items as involvement of administration in the development of learning resources and the learning resource center's responsibility in meeting instructional needs of minority groups will be discussed.

All Arizona junior and community colleges have been invited to send representatives to the workshop.

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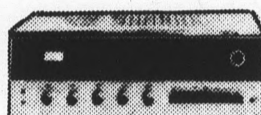
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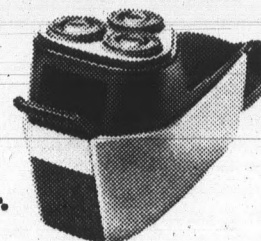
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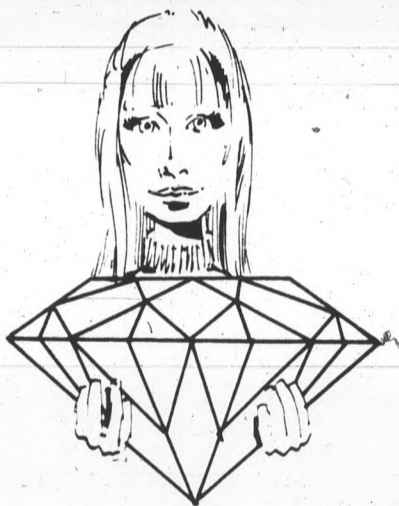
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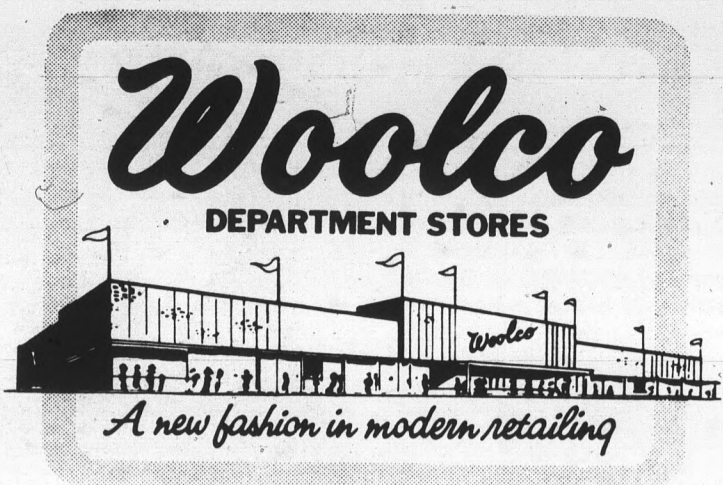
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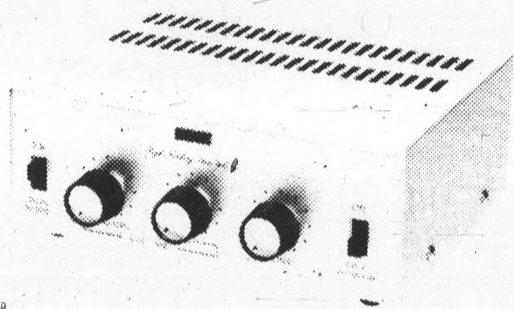
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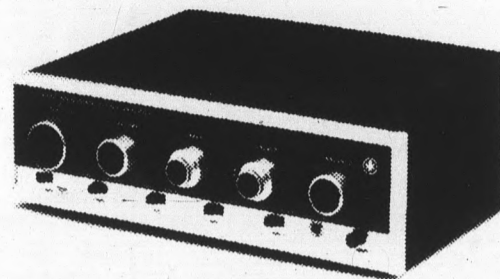
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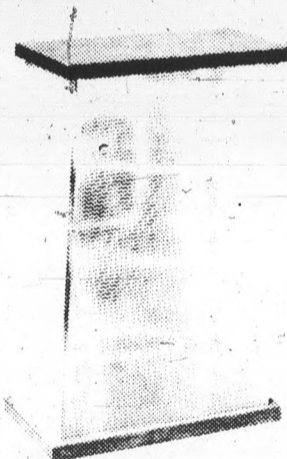
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# editorial forum

## Code problems? try 1848 version

Many schoolmasters of former days employed the practice of posting in the school room a list of rules and penalties for the government of their pupils. Charles L. Coon in his book, *North Carolina Schools and Academics*, quotes such a list in use in a school in Stokes County, N. C., in 1848. The spelling is that of the original.

1. Boys and girls playing together ..... 4 lashes
2. Quareling ..... 4 lashes
3. Fighting ..... 5 lashes
4. Fightin at school ..... 5 lashes
5. Quareling at School ..... 3 lashes
6. Gambling or beting at School ..... 4 lashes

7. Playing at Cards at School ..... 10 lashes
8. Climbing for Every foot over three feet up a tree ..... 1 lash
9. Telling Lyes ..... 7 lashes
10. Telling Tales Out of School ..... 8 lashes
11. Nick Naming Each Other ..... 4 lashes
12. Giving Each other Ill Names ..... 3 lashes
13. Fighting Each Other in Time of Books ... 2 lashes
14. Swearing at School ..... 8 lashes
15. Blackgarding Each Other ..... 6 lashes
16. For Misbehaving to Girls ..... 10 lashes
17. For Leaving School Without Leave of the Teacher ..... 4 lashes

18. Going Home with Each Other Without Leave of the Teacher ..... 4 lashes
19. For Drinking Spirituous Liquors at School ..... 8 lashes
20. Making Swings and Swinging on Them ..... 7 lashes
21. For Misbehaving when a Stranger is in the House ..... 6 lashes
22. For Wearing Long Finger Nailles .... 2 lashes
23. For Not Making a Bow wehn a Stranger Comes in or Goes out .... 3 lashes
24. Misbehaving to Persons on the Road .... 4 lashes
25. For not Making a Bow when you Meet a Person ..... 4 lashes
26. For Going to Girls' Play Places ..... 3 lashes
27. Girls' going to Boy's Play Places ..... 2 lashes
28. Coming to School with Dirty Face and Hands ..... 2 lashes
29. For Caling Each Other Liars ..... 4 lashes
30. For Playing Bandy ..... 10 lashes
31. For Blotting your Copy Book ..... 2 lashes
32. For Not Making a Bow when you go home and come away ..... 4 lashes
33. Wrestling at School ..... 4 lashes
34. Scuffling at School ..... 4 lashes
35. For Not Making a bow when Going out to go home ..... 2 lashes
36. For Weting Each Other Washing at Play Time ..... 2 lashes
37. For Hollowing and Hooping Going Home ..... 3 lashes
38. For Delaying Time Going Home or Coming to School ..... 4 lashes
39. For Not Making a Bow when you come in or go out ..... 2 lashes

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Once again the Board of Regents has shown the University community that it is clearly not in step with the changing times. The recently adopted code of conduct is an example of a police state set of rules and regulations which, in the long run, can only harm the standards of freedom which our democratic society allows.

It is apparent that in adopting the code, the Regents intended to restrict the disruptive demonstrations and actions supported by the small minority of individuals who believe disorderly and illegal acts are the only means to achieve their goals. Unfortunately, the Regents have counteracted with a code to the opposite extreme which not only restricts these offenders but also

those groups and individuals who attempt to express positive views as well.

The code is so broad in its structure that even those who have legitimate points of view can be suppressed into silence for fear of offending minimum standards of public behavior (whatever that is), forcing spoken words upon an individual against his will, or wearing a sign having a controversial significance. Shades of the Third Reich!!!

The code in its broadness is, therefore, a "sitting duck" for court action to prove its unconstitutionality and a definite infringement upon the freedom of expression guaranteed not only the American people but college students as well.

—Geoffrey E. Gonsler



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### Young seek truth from Grossman

Sam Grossman, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, had better be armed with a few answers as he speaks in the Great Hall today if he wants the young vote.

But what can he say about swearing under oath in 1969 that he was a California resident when his campaign literature presents him as a six-year resident of Phoenix? Grossman said he claimed California residency on the advice of a lawyer since he did not want a civil case shifted to Arizona from California.

Maybe this reflects the caliber of company he keeps as well as his character. Couldn't he just as easily promise the people he would vote one way on a Senate issue and do exactly the opposite if elected?

The Arizona Republic quoted Grossman as saying, "A U.S. Senator should put his financial dealings on the line so there will be no questions of a conflict of interest..." Yet Rep. John Haugh, R-Pima, claims Grossman has misrepresented his amount of interests in ranch properties and in the Christ-Town shopping center in Phoenix. Sen. Paul Fannin, Grossman's Republican opponent, claims Grossman may have debts amounting to \$2 or \$3 million.

The constitution doesn't say a debtor can't represent the people, but when asked about his financial position, a candidate should answer directly and truthfully if he expects public trust and support.

Last time he visited the campus to talk to ASU students, Grossman had his campus vernacular right, but avoided many direct questions supplanting answers with humor. Maybe this time he'll be "with it" in answers and principles.

### 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.

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

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# Margaret Arter awarded grant for administrative internship

Margaret Helen Arter is the first University woman to be selected for a Rockefeller Foundation-supported internship in university administration.

"I'm surprised it happened so quickly — pleased at the opportunity and honored to have been chosen," she said.

Mrs. Arter is one of the first three interns to serve in the two-year program, which was inaugurated at the University this fall. Each intern serves for one semester.

The program is coordinated by University President H. K. Newburn, who initiated a similar doctoral degree-level project in 1963 to prepare personnel for college and university administration.

Mrs. Arter has been assigned as administrative intern in the Office of Grants and Contracts, which is under the direction of the University vice president for business affairs, Gilbert Cady.

Her goal during the semester is to get "a general overview of higher education administration."

Specifically she will study University grants and contracts procedures, a field relating to her long-range interests, which center on finance, development and public relations in higher education.

She hopes for a career as information director or president's assistant at some university, and ultimately to become a university vice president of research and development.

Her internship also involves sitting in on numerous meetings. In September she attended meetings of the Board of Regents and the American Association of University Professors.

Her future agenda includes

## Graduate to discuss Mideast oil search

"Doddlebugging (Oil Exploration) in the Middle East" will be the topic of a speech by Robert Reese, a graduate student in geology, at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow.

Reese, who earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Puget Sound, Wash., spent a year as a geophysicist in Saudi Arabia before entering the University graduate program this fall.

attendance at meetings of the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate, various academic departments, and the State Legislature. As finance is an area of special interest, she hopes to cover budget hearings as well.

Mrs. Arter brings to her internship a diversified career background.

She has taught at the elementary and secondary levels, worked for advertising agencies and a bank, and been a legal secretary and airline stewardess.

As reports controller for the Neighborhood Youth Corps from 1966-69, under the Cleveland, Ohio, Board of Education, she managed budgets of more than \$6 million.

She is a doctoral candidate in higher education - administration at the University, and is writing her dissertation on "The Role of Women in Administration in State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges." She hopes to finish degree requirements by next summer.

Mrs. Arter also participates in



Margaret Arter

an ad hoc committee of the University's Commission on the Status of Women.

Little theatre is her hobby, and she has played a number of roles in past years. Most recently she appeared in the University Players' summer production of "Hay Fever", as Clara, the Cockney maid.

# Former teacher to study law on King fellowship

George Vinson, former high school, college and community college teacher, has entered the College of Law as a first-year student this fall on one of 35 Martin Luther King fellowships given by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Interested in the legal profession since high school, Vinson said at that time he found law schools open principally to upper-middle-class people who could afford both the time and the funds, and virtually closed to minorities.

Vinson claims the law in a

technical society is an awesome, fearful thing, badly in need of modification. He added, "Part of the awe and fear can be allayed by more knowledge and understanding of the law and its processes, but the latter need to be greatly improved."

Vinson has worked in the Upward Bound program, and taught English, language communication, and counseling at San Diego State College. He has also taught at Mesa Community College.

In addition to his studies Vinson is now business manager of Sahuaro Hall.

# Volunteers canvass minorities to recruit eligible ASU students

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
Staff Reporter

At least 100 volunteers are needed by the Educational Aids Committee to canvass Chicano, Black and Indian neighborhoods, said Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president.

Aguirre said the program is an attempt "to interest as many students as possible in coming to the University" from the three communities.

The group will go from door - to - door talking and inviting eligible

students to the University, Aguirre said. Once the students are contacted they can talk to leaders from five different sections of the program about career guidance, military information and financial assistance.

Volunteers can contact Aguirre or committee directors Michael

Powell, Lawrence Fisher or Danny Ortega for program information at 965-3161.

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## Improved reading object of program

Increased reading speed and comprehension improvement are the primary goals of a program now offered to students and faculty at the University.

This program is designed for those persons who make poor reading a habit... sometimes the result of poor teaching or of undiagnosed visual problems. Consequently, there are many bright university students who have difficulty in reading and comprehension, according to John Munden, acting director of the College Reading Program.

"Schools quit teaching reading at the sixth grade level and some students have never progressed beyond that rate of 200 words per minute. Some students only read 125 words per minute," he said.

The course began yesterday and will last for 10 weeks. The program lasts three hours each week and usually requires one hour outside preparation. The non-credit course costs \$25 and registration is still going on.

"It is a fairly comprehensive course in all the skill areas necessary for reading improvement," Munden said. "We have a varied selection of materials, plus some mechanical devices."

Although the program is designed to increase reading speed and comprehension, it also develops content areas. If one has a poor background in a certain

### Mexican art show features four artists

The art show, "Four Contemporary Mexicans," is currently on display at Grady Gammage Auditorium, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. daily, the regular Gammage tour hours.

It includes the works of Francisco Icaza, Efren Ordonez, Myra Landau and Marta Palau and is the fifth in a continuing series of art shows.

field of study, the center has special materials to help fill in the background without loss of speed and comprehension.

Students and faculty will study paragraph meaning, how writers write, skimming, scanning, how to take a test, how to study and how to improve their reading. The course is "pretty much individualized," so a study program may include all or part of this list, Munden said.

The course is offered nine times during the week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:40 a.m. and 12:40 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 9:15 and 10:40 a.m., and 12:15 p.m., plus Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The courses are taught by graduate students.

"Anyone who sticks with the course is guaranteed some success," added Munden.

University members can register for the program at the reading center in the Payne Education building.

### Big-band sound program feature

The sounds of the big-band era will highlight "Jazz in the Round," which premiers on KAET TV, Channel 8 at 10 tomorrow night.

The one-hour color program, hosted by Charles Chamolin, will have composer-guitarist Mundell Lowe conducting a 17-piece band made up of outstanding jazz musicians.

The musicians will include drummer Louie Bellson; pianist Roger Kellaway; trumpeters Harry "Sweets" Edison and Bobby Bryant; trombonist Bobby Brookmeyer and saxophonist, Bob Hardaway.

The program is produced by KCET, Los Angeles.

## ASASU pass proposal calling for the Regent's reconsideration of code

A resolution passed in the ASASU Senate 20-1 with 2 voting "present" calling on the Board of Regents to reconsider its acceptance of the new code of campus conduct has been sent to University President H. K. Newburn.

The measure also includes a declaration that the Senate will support any action by the regents which might lessen campus tension.

The measure, sponsored by Sens. Bernard Barry, Linda Hallickson and Patricia Randolph, was introduced last week.

Reasons cited in the resolution for reconsideration are that the code:

- Was not subject to any student - faculty scrutiny or recommendations before its acceptance;

- Was accepted over the expressed disapproval of University President H. K. Newburn and UofA President Richard Harvill;

- Is ambiguous in its wording and;

- Contains provisions which are constitutionally doubtful.

ASASU President Ron McCoy said yesterday in a memorandum to the three senators he felt the measure, Senate Resolution 1, is an appropriate response to the regents' action.

In his memorandum, McCoy contended that the code had been drafted by Regent James Dunseath after Dunseath's original campus law-and-order proposal

was tabled by the board.

"Adoption of this code, which seems almost certain, will be a blow to freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of dress and freedom in general," McCoy's memorandum said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that numerous provisions in the code will be found lacking in constitutionality when tested in court," it went on.

"But there is also no doubt in my mind that, following its adoption, the Code will be a source of grief to students and faculty and do much to increase and create turmoil where dialogue had previously seemed feasible."

A hearing on the Code is scheduled Oct. 23 in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

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But that's just it we cried. Isn't it time the world had a pen that looks like it's not supposed to?

Like why can't a pen be a nice funky red? So you can see it for miles on a clear day. And can't lose it even if you want to.

And why can't it be reassuringly thick? Everyone needs something to cling to, with the world the way it is.

Why can't it come with a business-like clip? To clamp on

your boot. Or on your headband.

And why not a big soft tip? To write it like it is. One that won't go fuzzy. There's enough fuzzy thinking around!

We know you'll make it refillable, we inserted. (Parker always does.) The scene is littered enough without more throwaway pens.

Well, in the face of sheer logic, what else could they do?

Our designers gave us Big Red. Ugly, but beautiful Big Red. \$5.

Even if nobody at home will give you Big Red, there's no law that says you can't give one to a friend.

Big Red for Men writes black. Refills with 4 colors. In stores campus-wide. Also downtown. Five bucks. There's a Big Red for Women, too. Don't you know somebody worth it?

**PARKER**

**Cool reactions polled**

# Poll proves code won't serve purpose

Student reactions to the recent Board of Regents adoption of the revised Code of Conduct were polled on the Mall yesterday by the State Press — the consensus of opinion was that the code would not serve its intended purpose in promoting freedom on the campus.

Ted Stahlborn, junior, told the SP, "I don't like it. I understand that Arizona university presidents are not behind it and I think it may cause trouble by forcing restrictions upon students."

Gary Ray, freshman, said "It's O.K. The only thing that bothers me is the restriction against using obscene language in the presence of the Board of Regents."

Andy Delph, freshman, said, "I don't know all the details, but I think the thing that is asinine

about it is the restriction against arm bands and buttons."

Robert Lucarz, junior, told the State Press "If it will serve the purpose of eliminating troublemakers, I think it is OK. But if it hinders everyone's right to free speech I think it should be

humorous to see what the Regents have come up with. For example, under the category of major offenses, violating any of the rules is also a violation of the rules, making it possible to be tried for the same thing twice. The idea behind the code is to prevent campus violence, however, by instituting the rules the Regents are giving cause for violence."

to see if there are any John Birchers in the higher offices on the Board of Regents and to formulate a commission to investigate police officers on campus to see if their badges are in violation of the code for being controversial.

several regulations in the Code which are of questionable constitutionality.

Bob Dale, a senior said, "In general, I think it is a last-gasp effort — an effort of desperate people. It will work in the short run, but in the long run it will be one more contribution to the destruction of American society as we know it today."

Dr. Doug Vichules, assistant professor of political science said, "I haven't seen the final version of it yet, but some of the parts I have seen have already been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. I'm thinking of the arm-band clause in particular. I think there are



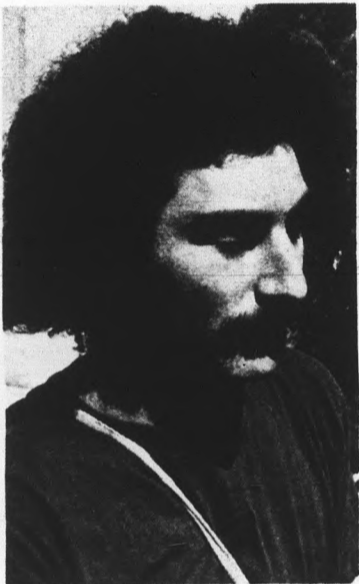
Ted Stahlborn



Bob Dale



Gary Ray



Ira Opper

revised. If campus conditions change for the better in the future, I think it should be relaxed."

Von Rogers, senior, said "I think it is absurd. I think it is

Ira Opper, senior, said that she thought we should send in the Yippie Bureau of Investigation,

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## Protecting public interest object of campus group

"People can affect broadcast programming," claims Dan Stern, acting president of Students for Responsive Broadcasting, a newly - formed campus organization.

"SRB is the proposed citizen's group devoted to improving the broadcasting situation, protecting the public interest and guarding the rights guaranteed by the Constitution," said Stern.

"People should be aware of what's happening in broadcasting, because they can have a say about what's going on the air, through dialog with broadcasters," said the acting president.

"SRB will research and respond to the Federal Communi-

cation Commission's proposed rule-makings. It will attempt to protect the media from government intimidation," explained Stern.

"SRB is concerned with insuring the individual's right to privacy. This is in regard to two-way cable systems, the incidence of reporter's notes and film subpoenaed for evidence in criminal cases," Stern cited.

"SRB also seeks to protect the public interest with regard to low band communication systems," he remarked.

Today Stern will conduct a table on the Mall where students may stop to ask questions about SRB and broadcasting.

## More about: Chicanos

(Continued from page 2)

headed by people who are paternalistic WASPs. These funds should be used by Chicano professors, researchers and students.

Pastor: For years society neglected and raped our culture. This is especially true here in the Southwest and at this University. For example, the University has resisted establishing a Chicano studies program. This University has not allowed the barrio people and the Chicano students here to initiate or have any input into any University programs, classes or curriculums.

Chavez: By not instituting an active Chicano studies program, the University has built a wall between itself and the Chicano community. Another thing — this University has a reputation as a teachers' college. Why is it that only a few miles away from here

there are high schools which are predominately Chicano where 50-60 percent of the students are dropping out?

Pastor: A majority of the teachers that this University is turning out are going into the Chicano community and telling our Chicanos that our language and culture are inferior, that our food is not nutritious and that our traditions have no place in our society.

State Press: What do you think a solution to this problem is?

Chavez: The College of Education should require all teachers graduating from the University to be fluent in Spanish. It should also require education majors to take courses relevant to problems in the education of Chicanos.

Pastor: A good Chicano studies program is essential to solve the over-all spectrum of discrimination against Chicanos.

## Further guides due for library

Three additional guides to the Know Your Library Series will be available soon.

According to Karl B. Johnson, head of Special Collections, these information pamphlets will act as guides to the Arizona Collection, Government Documents and the Special Collection.

At this time there are six guides in the Know your Library Series. Along with the general guide there are five specialized information booklets. The guides are directed to students in English, Business Administration, Theatre and drama, Education and Engineering.

## Concert canceled

The Faculty Chamber Music Society concert originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled.

The faculty group's first concert will be Nov. 4. They will present seven programs free to the public this year.

## Cast chosen for opener of Lyric Opera season

The cast for "Don Pasquale," the first Lyric Opera Theatre production of the 1970-71 season, has been announced by Mary Robert, stage director.

Thomas Burns will star in the title role, with Betsy Taylor as Norina; Thomas Machen as Dr. Malatesta; and Paul Lusher as Ernesto.

Michael Whitney is the notary, and ensemble members include Jack Mecham, George Fahlgren, Paul Yoder, Cecelia Sult, and Deborah Alvord.

The University production, to be staged at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16-17 and 23-24 in Cosner Auditorium, will feature the newly-formed Lyric Opera Theatre chamber orchestra under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Seipp. Andrea Jill Obrand is associate musical director, and Nancy Bloemendal, music department instructor, is designer and technical director.

"Don Pasquale," Donizetti's

comic opera masterwork, was written in 1843. It remains as one of the most popular in the opera repertoire. Phyllis Mead's English translation of the Italian libretto will be used.

Admission is \$1.50 for faculty members and \$1 for students. Season tickets for University Players' productions may be used for "Don Pasquale."

Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office, or at Cosner Auditorium on evenings of performances.

## Nursing meeting

The Standards and Student Affairs Committee of the College of Nursing will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in NU 101 to elect class representatives.

All freshman and sophomore nursing students are urged to attend.

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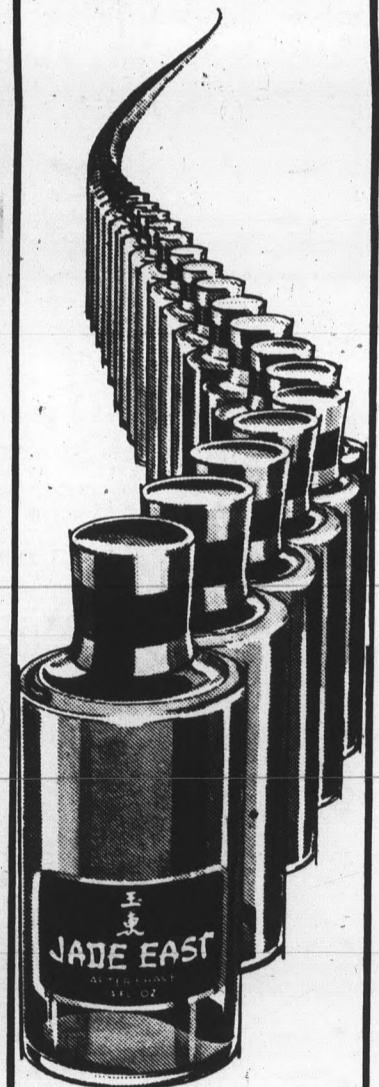
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**HILL HEADS FOR PAYDIRT**

Wingback J. D. Hill sprints to one of three touchdowns he scored in ASU's 52-3 win over Wyoming Saturday.

# Devils lasso Cowboys

It took Wyoming only four plays to realize what was coming. After that, it was just a matter of how often it would come.

Arizona State scored on its

## WAC Words

Joe Spagnola, master of Arizona State's high octane offense, garnered another school career offensive mark after leading the Devils to a 52-3 win over Wyoming Saturday.

Spag racked up 279 yards passing to surpass the career record of John Torok (1963-64). Spagnola now has 3,126 yards or 170 yards over Torok's former mark of 2,956 yards.

The Naples, Italy, via Paterson, N.J., native becomes the first passer to go over the 3,000-yard mark.

It was the second career mark for Spagnola in two weeks. Last week he topped Wilford White's (1947-50) 3,285 total offense mark. Spag now has 3,532 yards.

The Devil signal caller needs only three touchdown passes, 26 passing attempts and two completions to break those three career records.

fourth play from scrimmage and went on to thoroughly dominate Wyoming 52-3 Saturday at Laramie's War Memorial Stadium.

The defeat was the worst absorbed by a Coach Lloyd Eaton crew since 1965 when Southern California topped the 'Pokes 56-6. No other team of Eaton's or of four other coaches' at Wyoming were beaten that badly since World War II.

quarterback Joe Spagnola led the Devils to its ninth straight win in two years and third of this season. He did it with the third greatest offensive output in the school's history — 652 yards through the ground and air.

The Sun Devils, anywhere from the 15th to the 18th best team in the nation going into the game, exploded for four touchdowns (a penalty called back one more) in the first quarter.

And speaking of World War II,

(Continued on Page 11)



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1963 Super-Sport Chevrolet, 6 cyl., ref., r/h, floor shift, bucket seats. \$650. 963-6129 or 963-7262. (10-13)

1968 Dodge Charger RT, 440 mag., auto, air, ps, pb. Must sell. Call Scott, 966-0668 or 967-9069. (10-8)

56 Ford Fairlane, good transportation, 68 1/2 428 Mustang Cobra Jet GT 4 speed, air, power steering, disc brakes, radio. One of five in state. Call 279-1016. (10-9)

'69 Javelin, excellent condition, must sell, 945-3261. (10-15)

'65 Austin-Healy, Mark III, new top, tires, carpet, paint, 42000. After 5 or weekends. 967-8573. (10-7)

FOR SALE 1969 Bennell (Mojave) Excellent condition. Call 969-4222. 1524 W. 6th Place, Mesa. 175cc. (10-6)

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Must have 2 tickets for Neil Diamond! Call 965-4854, soon! (10-7)

Female roommate wanted, La Crescenta Park Apts. 1050 Stanley Pl. Ask for Linda—Apt. 44. (10-9)

Need two roommates. BEST BUY in Sin City—Must be seen to be appreciated. Park Terrace E., Apt. 118, 967-2601. (10-6)

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### ● HELP WANTED

Juniors, Seniors and Grad. students. Earn \$20 and up per week. Part time, inquire Sat., Oct. 10, 9-11 a.m. 2121 S. Mill Ave., Suite 218. (10-9)

Tutor in German. Start immediately. Call 5 to 6 p.m. 966-1868. (10-9)

Need Cash? Intelligent, aggressive man as part-time representative in Tempe area for 61 year old established Life Insurance Company. Mornings at 264-4825. Ed McGinn. (10-2)

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Yamaha 305. 1969, 7,000 mi. \$500 or best offer. 966-7891. Alvarez folk guitar, unbelievable action 7/8 tone, \$130. Call 966-7891. (10-13)

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CB radio Pace II newly overhauled. Realistic 1 watts 3 ch. Walkie-Talkie & power supply all for \$40. Ph. 966-8829. (10-13)

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Austin Healy 1957 6-cylinder, perfect condition See at 1000 E. Apache Suite 204. 966-0232 (10-7)

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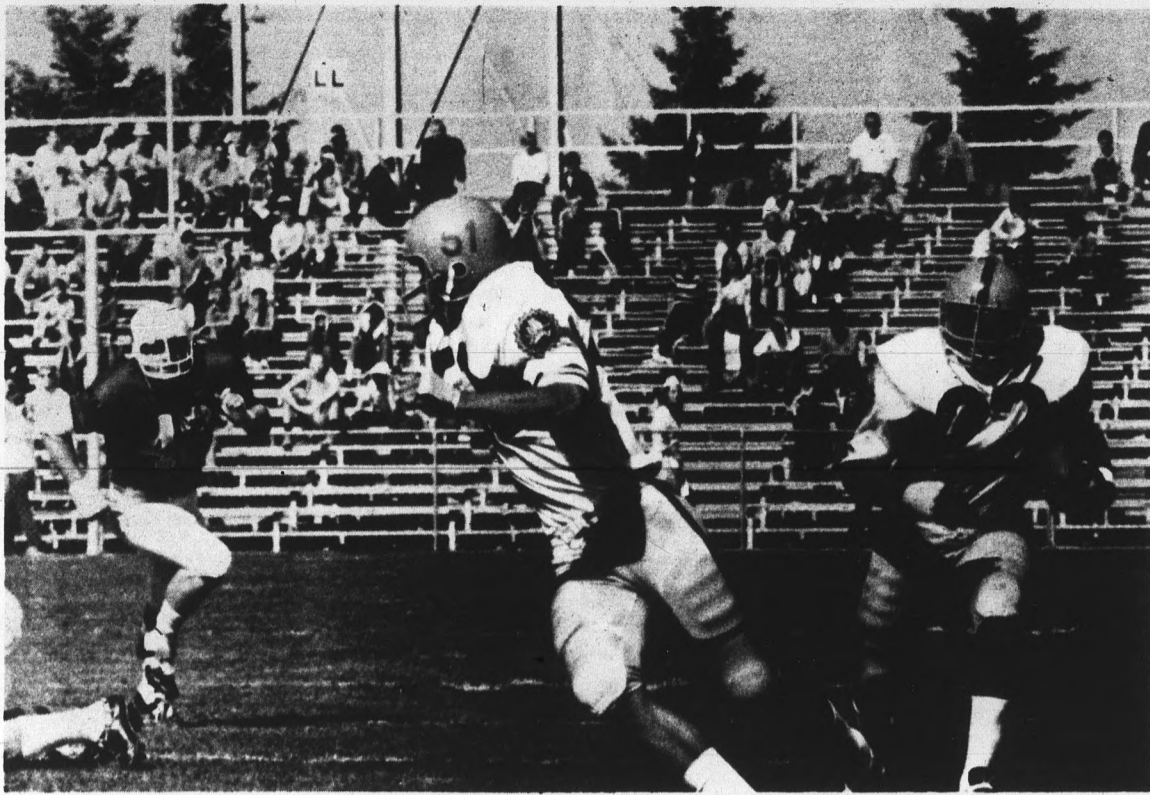
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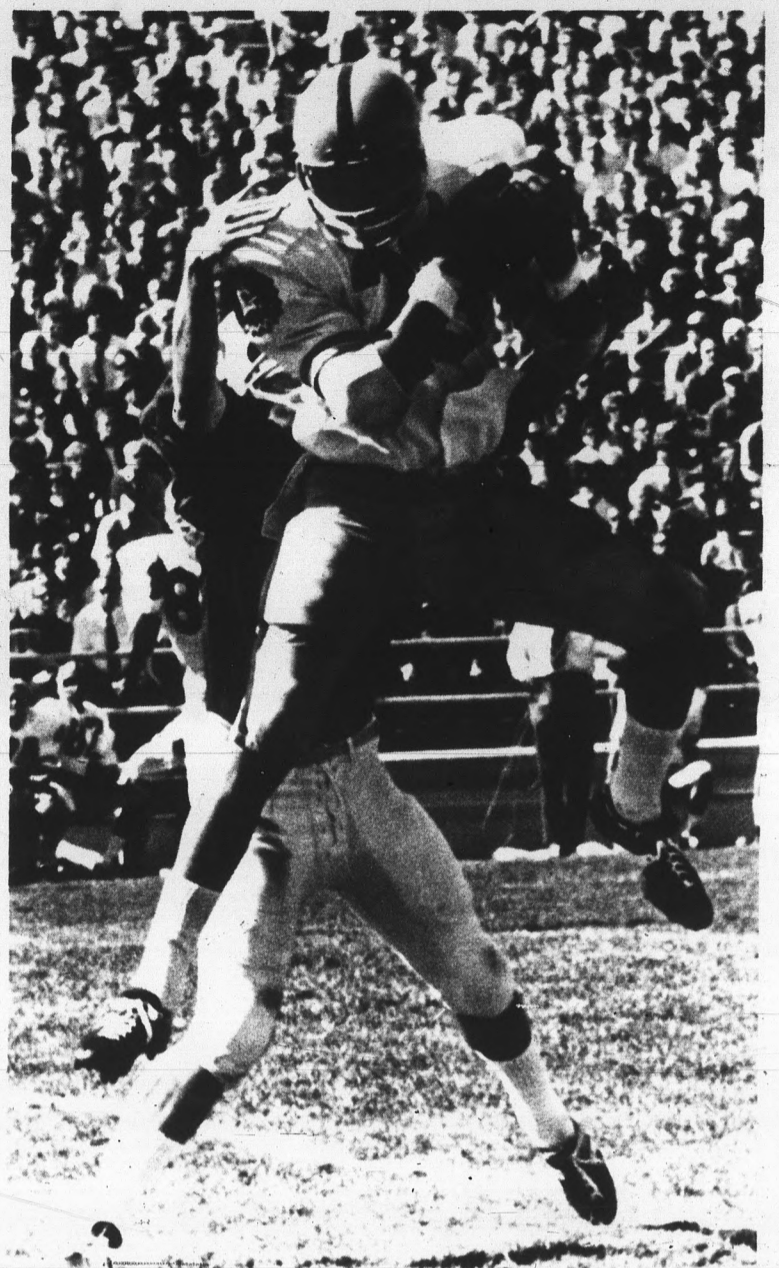
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**BUCK DARTS FOR YARDAGE**

Arizona State scatback David Buchanan set sail after taking a quick pitch from ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola. Buchanan picked up 72 yards in the game as the Devils won their third straight.



**TD RECEPTION CALLED BACK**

Steve Hoden grabs a Joe Spagnola pass in the first quarter. The play was called back on a penalty.

**Sun Devil Sports**

**Scouting around the WAC**

**'Cats**

Caesar Pittman, the 5-11 by 190-pound sophomore running back, provided the lift Arizona needed to overcome a weak Iowa Buckeye team 17-10 Saturday night in Tucson.

Pittman ripped off an 86-yard touchdown run with a kickoff in the first quarter, then set up what proved to be the deciding TD in the third period to help the Wildcats to their second win in three games.

Pittman led the 'Cat rushers with 94 yards in 14 carries and appears to have nudged out Bobby McCall for the starting tailback spot.

**BYU**

San Diego State ran its victory streak to 13 games in two years by whipping Brigham Young University 31-11 in San Diego Saturday.

Quarterback Brian Sipe passed for three touchdowns and the Aztecs got a 96-yard kickoff return to run its unbeaten string to 26, longest in the nation.

The Aztecs got only 46 yards on the ground but Sipe led a passing attack that ripped off 321 yards.

**CSU**

Air Force kept its undefeated season going by striking early then holding back Colorado State for a 37-22 win at the Academy Saturday.

Bob Parker made the pass attack of the 10th ranked Falcons move while running back Brian Bream gained huge chunks of

real estate with off-tackle smashes.

A quick, alert AFA defense kept the Ram offense at bay through the first three quarters.

**UTEP**

Reserve end Juan Borrego nabbed a 46-yard touchdown pass from Texas-El Paso quarterback Bill Craigo with 10 seconds remaining to boost the Miners to a 21-14 non-WAC win over New Mexico State Saturday night.

UTEP got scoring runs from Phil Hatch and Paul Adamian before Craigo's scoring strike.

The win was UTEP's second in a row after two opening season defeats. The Miners topped BYU 17-0 after dropping tilts to Pacific (28-18) and Utah (44-20).

**UNM**

The Kansas Jayhawks took a measure of revenge Saturday by plastering the New Mexico Lobos 49-23 in Lawrence, Kan., Saturday.

John Riggins, the top rusher of the Pepper Rogers squad, scored from one and eight yards out and the pinpoint passing of Dan Heck gave the winners 187 yards through the air.

New Mexico, as always, ran the opposition ragged rolling up a fantastic 303 yards in a losing effort. They beat Kansas 16-7 last year.

**Utah**

Reggie Shoemake, one of the littlest players on the Iowa State squad, proved once again that his services could be the most valued as he paced his Cyclones past faltering Utah 16-13 in a non-WAC tussle at Salt Lake City Saturday.

Shoemake, who has previously beaten New Mexico and Colorado State the two weekends before, booted three field goals and an extra point to pace I-State.

It was the second straight loss for the Redskins, who beat Texas-El Paso 44-20 for their only win in three outings.

**More about**

**Devils dump 'Pokes**

(Continued from Page 10)

The effect was like one boxer pounding away at his opponent in the lockerroom before the bout. Only some mental letups permitted Wyoming's Bob Jacobs to boom a 48-yard field goal and avert the team's first shutout since 1957.

"We like to think of ourselves as primarily a running team," reflected ASU coach Frank Kush. "I think a team is more aggressive if it can move the ball with authority on the ground."

After three plays from scrimmage, quarterback Joe Spagnola seemed to handoff to fullback Bobby Thomas ten yards past the Wyoming secondary. The 61-yard play was, oddly

enough, the only TD scored on a rushing play from scrimmage.

Most of the scoring attack went through the air with Spagnola hitting J.D. Hill twice, Ed Beverly and David Buchanan for touchdowns. Backup signal caller Grady Hurst passed to Steve Holden for another. And Don Ekstrand's 29-yard field goal was set up on a Spag-to-Hill combination.

The cold statistics show Arizona State gaining 300 yards on the ground and 352 yards through the air.

Led by linebackers Mike Mess, Prentice Williams and lineman Junior Ah You, the defense harassed two Wyoming quarterbacks into mediocrity.

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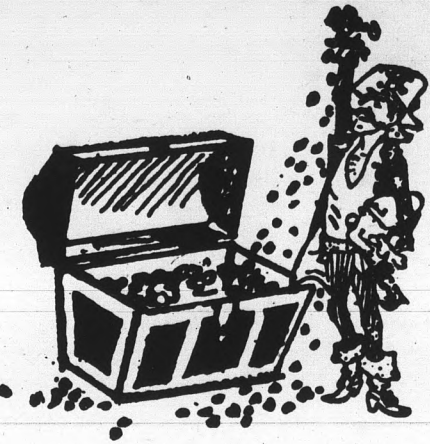
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- One (1) Mexican Pizza ..... .85 Chickies Mexican American Restaurant
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- One (1) Piece of Pie & Coffee ..... .55 Valda Rose Motor Hotel
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- One (1) Hot Turkey Sandwich ..... 1.25 Marquee Restaurant
- One (1) Chicken Dinner ..... 1.35 Minnie Pearl's Chicken
- One (1) Cheese Tortilla & Drink ..... .45 Spanish American Lunch
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- Two (2) Burrito's & Drink ..... .60 Taco Bell
- One (1) Bell Burger & Frijoles ..... .59 Taco Bell
- One (1) Super Chef Burger & Fries ..... .79 Burger Chef
- One (1) Small Pizza ..... 1.55 Pizza Inn
- One (1) Triple Decker Burger ..... .49 Henry's Hamburgers
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- One (1) Single Scoop Cone ..... .15 Baskin Robbins
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- One (1) Double Dip Cone ..... .29 Baskin Robbins
- One (1) Hot Dog & Root Beer ..... .40 Frostop Drive In
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- Dry Cleaning ..... 4.14 Cornet
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