



GOP PARLAY

Gov. and Mrs. Williams greet Vice-President Agnew at the Friday evening fund-raising dinner. Behind Agnew is a Secret Service agent.

photo by Randy Bailey.

W Agnew scores

Crowd rejects debate offer

By RICK SNEDEKER

If youthful protestors had set off a bomb at Del Webb's TowneHouse Friday night — more of an impression would have been made than what actually occurred.

Inside, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cementing people's previous convictions against campus unrest. He spoke of the "new violence spreading in America."

Agnew hit hard at youthful advocates of violence, illustrating his point by listing occurrences of destroyed buildings, repression, and death.

The 2,000 persons at the Trunk and Tusk \$75 per plate dinner were outwardly impressed with the vice president. He was articulate and told it like it was.

Waves of enthusiasm rocked the banquet hall each time Agnew insisted that, "It is time we spoke out against violence in this country."

Agnew repeatedly threw ideological flowers at his audience, saying "Those who love their nation and have not lost faith in the American Dream . . . feel it is better to build than to burn."

He labeled youthful advocates of

violence as, "pre-Nazi brown shirts," and "intellectual bullyboys."

In the midst of his talk of violence, Agnew told the audience that eight to 10 youthful protestors from outside the hall were to be invited in "to air their grievances." He said he felt that this was only fair.

Immediately, dinners began to crane their necks toward the door, where the protestors were to enter. People began to murmur, "this should be interesting."

However, they were looking for something, or someone, that would never come.

For the throng of protestors in front of the TowneHouse refused Sen. Paul Fannin's personal invitation to talk with the president, arguing "Let the servant come to the people."

Inside, Agnew received the refusal sadly, and termed it one of "the tragedies of our times."

Following Agnew's speech, people milled in front of the TowneHouse, looking at the shaggy, obscene protestors, and wondered out loud.

One person asked the revealing and maybe unanswerable question.

"What is the matter with these kids."

Senate resolution criticizes Regent's new conduct code

A resolution criticizing the new campus Conduct Code was adopted unanimously by the Faculty Senate in a special session last night.

In the action, the senate indicated that the Board of Regents' action was restrictive.

The resolution read in part, "We have serious doubts about the practicality, desirability, efficiency, and cost to the taxpayers of the proposed system of courts to be installed on the campuses of Arizona's state universities by this proposed code of conduct."

"We also have great concern about the unilateral manner in which this proposed code of conduct was drafted. Self government in a free society is always preferable to imposed government, when responsible men and women are willing to assume their responsibilities, as they are at Arizona's three state universities."

"We would prefer that the board set aside this code in favor

of a more general set of guidelines."

Full details of the meeting will be carried in tomorrow's issue of the State Press.

Speaker policy is forum topic

The "Off-Campus Speakers Policy" will be the topic of the first of a year-long series of informal faculty-student forums, beginning at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow in Murdock Hall.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, professor of English and chairman of the forum committee, will be moderator. Participants in the first forum will include Willard Pedrick, dean, and Gilbert Venable, assistant dean, both of the University College of Law; students Joe Gerson and Barry Aarons and Robert Chamberlain, assistant dean of students.

"The University's Role in Society" was chosen as a general framework for the discussions, Dr. Salerno stated.

The purpose of the forums, held the second Wednesday of each month, is to provide a mechanism for any member of the University community to "come and ask anything he wants," according to Salerno.

Other members of the forum committee include professors William J. Burke, Keith Davis, Nelson L. Haggerson, Quino Martinez, Donald J. Wolf and students Michael J. Aguirre, James D. Bentley, Jeffrey D. Figler and Susan E. Landauer.

Lack of leaders kills rally

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The anti-Agnew rally Friday night may have had an unknown activities coordinator.

About 7 p.m. this reporter overheard a not-so-sober gentleman give what turned out to be the starting cry for action. "Come on now kiddies, let's go," said the saturated citizen.

From the Crowd

In an abstract way, he could have his own inflammatory rhetoric contrasted to Vice-President Agnew's. The not-so-sober gentleman is noted not so much for his verbal outpour as his odorous output which inflamed many an unsuspecting nostril.

The bullhorn echoed immediately following his remark with one of the youths saying, "Citizens. Citizens we're gonna get it together now." Then came the first of many chants. "What do we want?" Answer: "Peace." "When do we want it." Answer: "Now."

The crowd's non-response killed the chant within a minute. An instant replay of this could be made to fit the night's entire chant schedule. They never really got anything together.

The demonstrators' overall planning and organization was no match for the police at Del Webb's TowneHouse Friday night. There were police in front of the TowneHouse, behind it, on it and in it.

Almost anywhere one looked he could see policemen stationed for maximum security. The demonstrators positioned

themselves mainly in front of the TowneHouse, behind a police barricade.

One officer at the rally commented, "I think they're waiting for him to pull up in a yellow cab or something. I doubt if half of them realize he's been here since 3:30 p.m. and is talking right now."

The protestors appeared divided on decisions and leadership. At least a half dozen speakers used the bullhorn to try and instill action in the crowd. Generally, all attempts failed. Their indecision on sending a

representative delegation in the TowneHouse to speak with Agnew ended with Agnew saying the protestors refused to talk. With no singular leader, the group killed its own effectiveness by not responding immediately to the offer.

And in the end the not-so-sober gentleman mumbled, "is it time to go home yet?"

Yes, it was time for him and the group to go home. And hopefully neither will show up again unless some planning and leadership is there to carry off a decent showing.



HILL CAN'T FIND HANDLE

ASU's J. D. Hill (20) can't hold the pass as the Cougars' Chuck Hawthorne (10) defends.

Photo by Bob Wischnia

Code talk set

State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson and Dr. Paul Singer, member of the Board of Regents, will discuss the Code of Conduct at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

They will be speaking to the American Association of University Professors and members of the University Student Bar Association.

Code hearing slated urge public opinion

The Oct. 23 hearing before the Board of Regents could result in some changes in the controversial Code of Conduct, State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson has said.

In a letter to Thomas Hall, adviser to the Board of Regents, Nelson said that all interested parties should voice their opinions at the public hearing.

However, Nelson said he felt that because the Board of Regents has thoroughly discussed the subject matter of the code, drastic changes are "highly unlikely."

A committee on hearing procedure, headed by University Vice-president Gilbert Cady, will release information regarding testimony by groups and individuals before the Regents.

Halloween celebrated

A committee to organize the University's Halloween Happening will meet today at 4 p.m. in the MU study.

The entertainment division of the MU Planning Committee needs people to help with the all-day activity, Friday, Oct. 30.

The Happening will feature a pumpkin carving contest from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn and in the living room of MU. A dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight on the Palo Verde Complex lawn.

Ideas for themes, publicity, contest judging and decorations are needed at today's meeting.

The attorney general cited legislation that has provided for such hearings. He emphasized that "the rule-making agency (the Regents) is to be actually aided and advised by virtue of this public hearing."

Nelson said there is a possibility of more than one hearing being scheduled. The attorney general plans to attend the Oct. 23 meeting.

DP seminar

"Hands-on" experience will provide an opportunity for learning by doing in a Data Processing Seminar to be held on campus according to Dr. Gerald D. Huston, seminar leader.

The seminar, running for eight weeks and beginning on Oct. 1, is designed to provide a basic understanding of data processing functions and equipment as related to management activities.

The seminar will run on Thursdays through Nov. 19 and will cost \$55. Open to managers and others wanting to acquire basic knowledge in the computer field, the course will be conducted in the Center for Executive Development in the Business Building.

Joe White, a coordinator of executive programs at the business center, has further information and enrollment forms. White may be reached at 965-3441.

Study abroad, research, train

The Institute of International Studies has announced opportunities available in educational research and study abroad for the 1971-72 academic year.

Open to educators, graduate students, and undergraduates in foreign language, area studies and world affairs, the program allows participation in research activities and training programs abroad.

The activities encompass curriculum and teacher development. The program is sponsored by the Fulbright-Hays Act and the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act.

The countries in which currencies are expected to be available are Guinea, India, Morocco, Pakistan, Poland, Tunisia, United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

Funds are available for full time doctoral dissertation, faculty research and group projects.

Deadline for filing applications is Oct. 20 for individual graduate student and faculty projects and Oct. 27 for group projects. Information may be obtained from the Office of Research Grants and Contracts, Administration 208, 965-3101.

Student to be charged for assaulting professor

A Phi Kappa Psi candidate shot last Thursday while allegedly trying to rob a University professor is being charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Detective Earl Kronberg of the Tempe Police Department said yesterday.

The student, Robert Moody, reportedly assaulted Dr. M. E. Bond with a .22 caliber pistol. Dr. Bond is an assistant professor in the economics department.

Police said Moody hitched a ride with the professor near Bond's home Thursday morning. Moody then produced the pistol

and attempted to rob him, police said.

A scuffle ensued in which Moody was shot once in the foot and once in the buttocks. The second shot entered the abdomen causing extensive injuries.

Kronberg said Bond stated he did not know Moody. Kronberg said the case is still under investigation.

Authorities at Maricopa County Hospital listed Moody's condition yesterday as critical. Moody was in surgery for nearly six hours Thursday.

Apollo findings to be reviewed

Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, will lecture on the results of the investigation of samples brought back to earth by two recent Apollo missions at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in AG 150.

Dr. Moore is one of the 146 principal investigators of the returned lunar samples from Apollos 11 and 12.

He has devoted much time to the investigation of the chemistry and mineralogy of the meteorites in the center's collection, which is one of the largest in the world.

The free lecture is part of the Geology Colloquium series held each week on campus.

Blaze does damage

A fire Saturday night destroyed lawn mowers and other equipment stored in a room at the Phi Kappa Psi House, 418 Adelphi.

The Tempe Fire Department extinguished the blaze. Firemen said the fire was apparently started by a faulty water heater. Value of the damage has not been estimated.

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Electron scope built scanner design used

By SCOTT ADAMS

Two University professors, Dr. John Cowley of Australia, and Dr. Ales Strojnik of Yugoslavia, are building a high voltage, scanning electron microscope that operates up to one million volts.

Dr. Cowley is the theorist behind the microscope and Dr. Strojnik is in charge of designing and constructing the microscope in the PSB 161 laboratory.

"This is the only one-million-volt scanner microscope in the world, but America is well behind France and Japan in electron microscopy," contended Dr. Cowley.

The reason for such high voltage is "You can accelerate the electrons so fast that they shorten their wave lengths for better resolution and stronger penetrability of substances," Dr. Cowley said.

To operate the high-voltage scanner microscope effectively, its voltage can be off no more than one or two volts in one million.

The principle of an electron microscope is basically simple: Electrons are tremendously speeded up and passed through a

specimen whose image is enlarged by a series of lenses and projected on a screen for viewing.

The scanner microscope is different from a conventional electron microscope because it scans over a surface rather than focusing on one point.

The scanner microscope can view specimens ten times thicker than a conventional electron microscope can. It also can view them in their natural state. A conventional microscope views specimens in a vacuum.

Both Cowley and Strojnik are working here under the Galvin professorship provided by the Galvin Foundation.

KAET gets new location

KAET-TV, Channel 8, has the same format but a new location.

The radio staff moved in July from the east end of the "A" wing of the Engineering Center into two large trailers formerly used by the Indian Action Program.

The trailers will be used by the KAET staff until a Mass Communications building is constructed in two or three years, said Robert Ellis, station manager.

Increased facilities for the station and the mass communications and speech and drama departments will be provided by the new building.

Psychology building to be erected; construction to begin mid-December

A new psychology building will soon be erected in the University campus, reports John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction.

Contractors will bid on the building at the end of November and construction is due to begin in mid-December, Ellingson said.

The building will occupy the area east of the law building on McAllister and Tyler Avenues, he said. He added that the building will have three levels, cover

about 80,000 square feet and cost an estimated \$2.5 million of which \$430,312 is a federal grant.

"As our University grows and departments get bigger they get

a building of their own. This is what happened here," Ellingson said.

Building plans were in about three years ago, Ellingson said. Originally, the building was to house the anthropology and psychology departments, but the loss of a \$1.25 million grant caused the three-year delay, he added. He said the psychology department then grew enough to need a building of its own.

Ellingson said the building is primarily to accommodate "graduate or upperclassmen programs." He said, "A particularly good trait of the building is that the rooms are very well isolated between each other, with many individual and group therapy rooms."

Additions include teaching labs, animal holding areas for research and colloquium reading rooms for faculty and students, Ellingson said.

Coeds to compete in golf tournament

Four University coeds will be competing in the 16th Annual Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by the University of New Mexico, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cathy Gaughan, Nancy Regier, Jan Schulte and Debbie Wiese will be competing in three events — the team low-ball championship, determined by totaling each team member's score; the individual lowgross championship and the team championship, which is determined by totaling the lowest two scores of the team.

Marketing study funds available

The marketing department of the College of Business Administration has announced that five scholarships are available for next semester.

The American Marketing Association, Phoenix chapter, is offering a \$75 award based on need and potential.

A \$150 Matkin-Swindle scholarship requires a 2.0 grade-point average.

The Valley National Bank Scholarship of \$150 is based on need and requires a 2.75 grade-point average.

Two Diamond's scholarships are offered. In addition to receiving a \$125 award, both scholarship recipients are employed part-time by the department store.

Scholarship applications are available at the Marketing Office, NBA 397, and at the Financial Aids and Scholarship Office in Matthews Center.

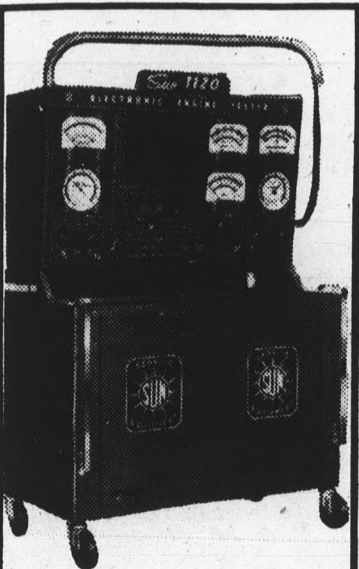
Complete forms should be submitted to the marketing department office on or before Oct. 30.

Archons honorary taps new members

Ten men were tapped for the Greek men's honorary Archons, Sunday night in a ceremony following Pledge Presents at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Archons members must be Greek junior and senior men who have displayed leadership ability on campus. No more than two Archons can be from the same fraternity and total membership is limited to 20.

The new Archons are: Gary Shapiro, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Tom Lane, Phi Delta Theta; Tom La Fontain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Phelps, Sigma Nu; Mike Engler, Phi Gamma Delta; Brian Evans, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Coker, Sigma Nu, Charles La Benz, Sigma Chi; Jim Miller, Kappa Alpha Psi and Steve Tait, Theta Delta Chi.



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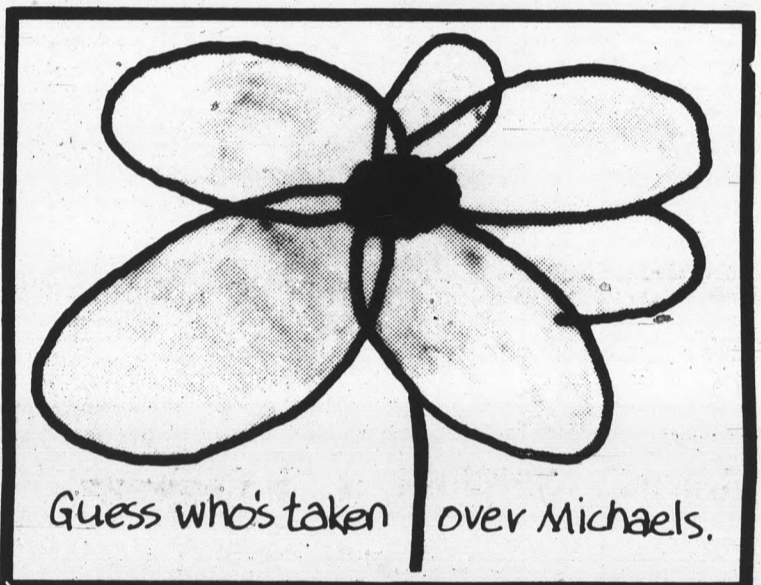
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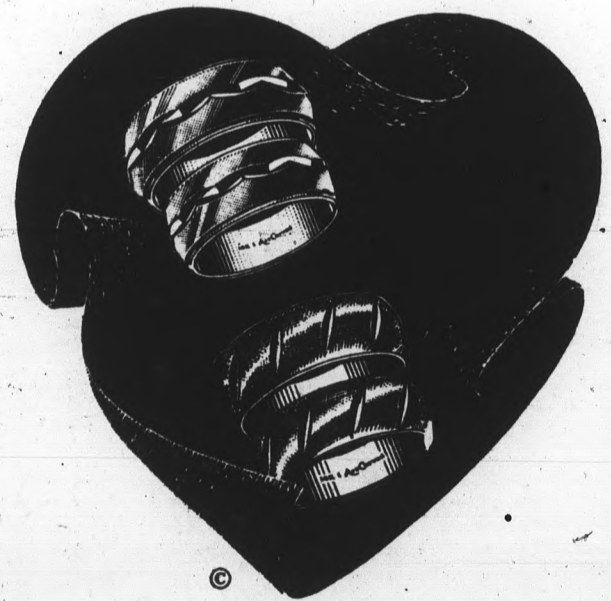
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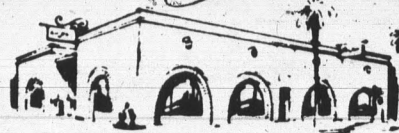


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state press

editorial forum

Femininity abandoned? one prefers ruffles, lace

At heart every woman would probably like to think of herself as a part of the Women's Lib movement. It's great to think of the new freedom and voice women of America are gaining.

But are we really willing to give up all the femininity we now have, just to be equal? I, for one, am not.

Coming out of the library the other day, a middle-aged gentleman motioned for me to precede him into the elevator. After we had started down, he said in view of the Women's Lib movement, he may have made a mistake; he too is equal and should have just gone in first.

I assured him I was not a staunch supporter of the movement, and possibly boosted his male ego for the rest of the day. Let's face it. We're not equal. I don't know about other women, but I'm not willing to go down in a ditch and dig for eight hours a day, drive buses and trucks, or serve my term in Vietnam.

The supporters of Women's Lib are getting a bit radical in their views, so how about some radical thoughts from the other side of the fence?

If women are given equal opportunity in the business world, including manual labor, even more men will be unemployed.

More middle-class women would be crowding the job market taking many of the jobs now held and needed by the unskilled who don't have the ability or the training to do anything else. Thus, more welfare checks to come out of the national economy.

And what about the children of these working mothers? Maybe a situation like 1984 could be set up, where mothers could drop their children off at school in the morning, and let teachers or even political figures completely mould their minds and actions while mothers were enjoying



“freedom.” But isn't 1984 the book where children were taught to spy against their parents?

Well, enough on that trend. The effect the movement would have on the male ego and the family structure as we now know it goes without saying. Manufacturers could go wild making completely matching pant suits.

I doubt if women could expect to receive engagement rings, unless of course they were willing to reciprocate. Dates would all have to be Dutch. Women's muscles would have to be toned so they could start opening all doors for themselves. And maybe we'd better be prepared for those dark streets too.

This could be carried on to further absurdity, but some-

one might get the idea I'm suggesting the total subservience of women to men. I'm not.

Women do have a voice and should. Women have proven their strength in such things as their fight against fashion dictators. Most now dress according to what really appeals to their tastes. Society is aware of the mark women are making in the professional world, but every article I read about Women's Lib, someone is trying to prove herself as a freight worker or some equally male-oriented role.

As for myself, I'll take ruffles, lace, and diamonds any day.

Letters to the Editor

Another view

Editor:

We all seem to agree on the arbitrary, unrealistic and constitutionally questionable nature of the Code of Conduct, but it strikes me that we really shouldn't be too surprised. We've done a really horrid job as politicians in a socio-political environment.

University students in the United States have not demonstrated the desire, much less the ability to assure their supporting tax payers that tax funded universities will not be destroyed or used to destroy the society that made the university possible.

This is not to say that all university students want to destroy their existing schools, all it says is that radicals are heard and seen while honest intellectuals are silent. Indeed, that omission may be the greater crime.

The fact that A.S.U. has led a comparatively stable and law abiding existence means little to people fearful of possible trouble.

The code of conduct is an inept attempt to eliminate what the Board of Regents believes to be the source of potential trouble at Arizona's universities.

Damning the code, making indignant comments about the regents, and threatening to revolt because of the code is just as inept. Power is not on our side.

The code is based on the assumption that we come to the university to attend classes, take exams, receive grades and finally earn a degree. The code of conduct is not unreasonable if your concept of the university is that simplistic.

We are here at the will of the electorate, and like it or not we are a political entity. The situation is impossible to avoid in a state institution, and instead of damning our situation, we should use it as a starting point in our efforts to preserve and modify a

Chance comes, goes

Give the anti-Agnew and anti-war faction a chance to voice their opinions and what do they do? They refuse to take you up on the invitation, of course!

So went the Agnew speech last Friday night. The vice-president sent Sen. Paul Fannin outside the TowneHouse to invite the leaders of the demonstrating faction inside to speak to those at the dinner, only to be refused by the very same group that gripes because they are never allowed to present their views.

It is ironic that the people who sit down and cry out that they are not listened to would be stupid enough to pass up a chance to gripe to a man with as much power in the workings of the government as the vice-president has.

The fact that the vice-president recognized that the people outside were attempting to express an opposing viewpoint and that they deserved a chance to be heard, put the skids under many of the arguments that those in high places don't care about what the "peons" have to say.

It appears that the demonstrators were as confused as anyone by the refusal of their leaders to accept Agnew's invitation, yet no one else made any attempt to enter the TowneHouse and present their point of view. Could it be that they don't really know what that point of view is?

What the whole mess apparently boils down to is that once again the concerned masses put their welfare in the hands of an inept few who refused to "lower" themselves to the point of talking to a head of state.

Until these people wise up and find themselves a group of leaders who aren't afraid to speak to the members of the "establishment" in a civil manner when the chance presents itself, they can resign themselves to the perpetual question of "how long can you hammer your heads against the wall before the solution finally sinks in?"

David Jensen

viable institution of learning. Politics is everyone's game, and it can work for as well as against us.

Most of us desire something more than that from our years here. Some of us consciously or unconsciously desire something less. Unfortunately, the public sees a great deal of the latter and very little of the former. Responsible students have not made their case known to the public much less conynced the public of their sincerity.

The code is the result of our lack of effort and honesty. We are more than happy to use the tax payers' money by the millions of dollars and then moan and groan when our requests are not accepted without scrutiny. While we use the money, we constantly tear down and criticize the establishment that gave it to us and scream in righteous indignation when the establishment tries to insure that its investment is used to its liking. It sounds like a lousy plot in a class B movie, and yet we take ourselves seriously.

Come on now, let's be honest with ourselves. If we have a plan for our university, let's organize through our ASASU and map out our plan in a logical manner. Let's design the plan to assure our benefactors that we will work with them to improve our society. Let's offer our aid and show the surrounding communities and the State as a whole that we are interested in more than ourselves. We haven't done it so far, and we're reaping the results of our own negligence and egotism.

Mike Eyring

'Chicano'

The State Press has recently printed several articles and interviews that deal with the so called CHICANO MOVEMENT. I feel that a definition of terms is in order in that most segments of

the A.S.U. student body (Mexican-American included) have little idea as to the meaning of "CHICANO."

Originally "CHICANO" was the name that U.S. born Mexicans place on the many "Braceros" that came to the U.S. from their native Mexico. With time, the meaning was extended to include all native-born Mexicans that had come to live in the U.S.

In turn, the U.S. born Mexicans (Mexican-Americans) were and are known to the native peoples of Mexico as LOS POCHOS. The term "Pocho" means a corrupted and broken form of Spanish and hence it is applied to the Mexican-Americans, who in the most part speak a broken Spanish.

It is interesting to note that many Mexicans dislike being called "Chicanos" just as do many Mexican-Americans dislike being called "Pochos."

Tim Udall
FL Department

Thanks offered

Editor:

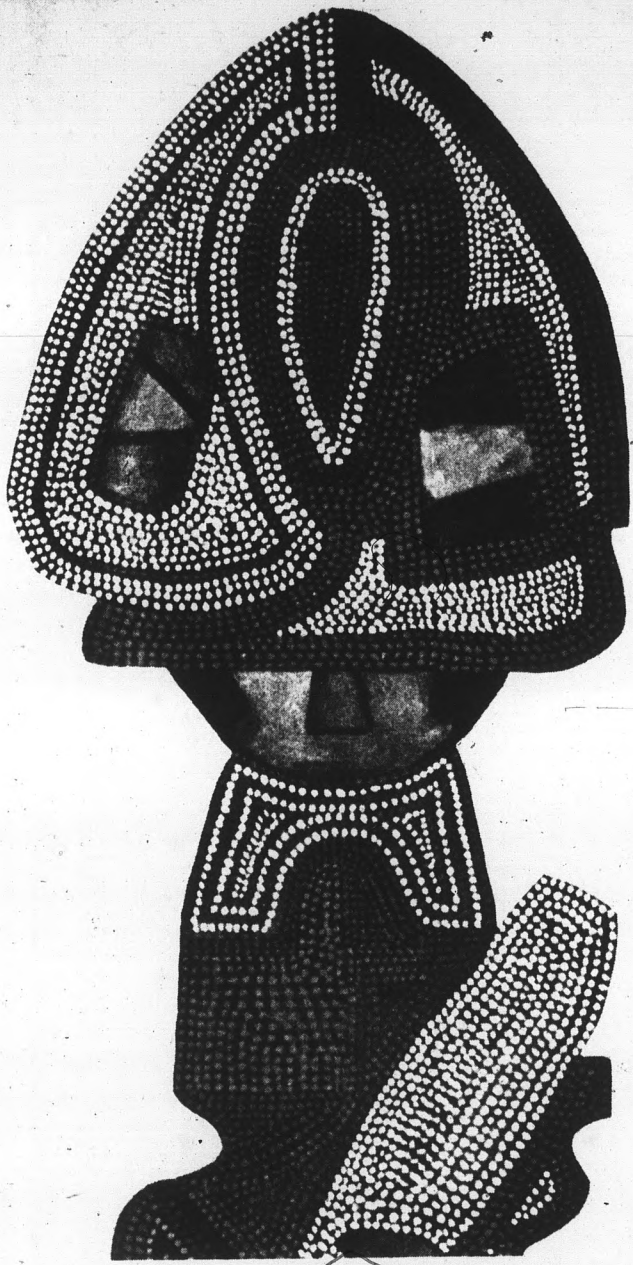
The Organization of Arab Students at ASU would like to thank all organizations and individuals who expressed their sympathy and condolences following the death of President Abdul Nasser either through the organization or the individual members.

Executive Committee
O.A.S.
Tempe Chapter



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KINETIC ART

"Soldadito" by Francisco Icaza is being exhibited this month in the Gammage lobby. Photo by Jim Boyer.

Mexican art shown in Gammage exhibit

By GAY LUEBKIN
Fine Arts Reviewer

The cool tranquillity of the Gammage Auditorium lobby is being broken this month by the nearly kinetic paintings of Francisco Icaza.

Icaza's work, almost like an abstract light show, is being shown along with that of three other artists in an exhibit titled, "Four Contemporary Mexicans."

The four Mexicans are actually two Mexicans, a Spaniard and a Rumanian who banded together several years ago in Mexico and exhibit their works internationally.

Myra Landau is showing several small ink and pencil

works that appear to be studies for her larger "Variacion del Ritmo Partido." This large work achieves the sense of balance and rhythm Miss Landau appears to be searching for in her smaller work.

The figures in Icaza's paintings seem strongly influenced by pre-Columbian art. The most vivid is his "Soldadito." He makes use of strong, bold colors and myriad circles to produce a feeling of movement.

"Four Contemporary Mexicans" will be in the Gammage lobby through Oct. 26. The exhibit can be seen between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily, including Sunday.

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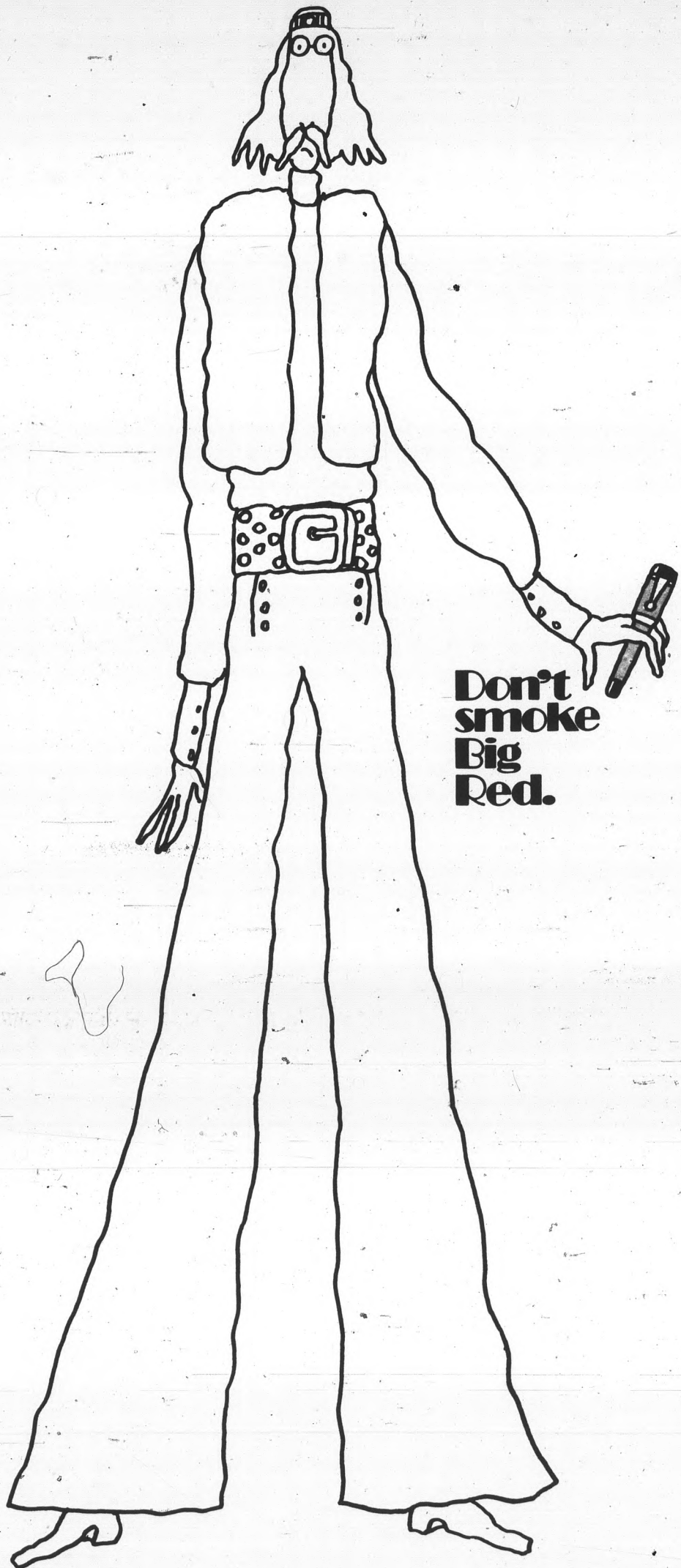
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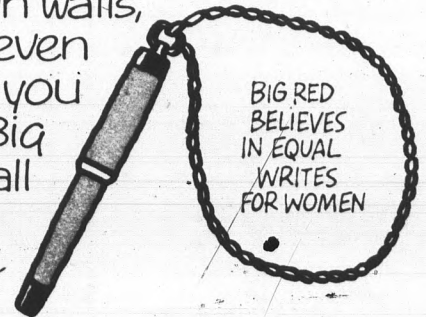
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Best foreign film premieres



BENEFIT PREMIERE

"Z" winner of the 1970 Academy Award for the best foreign film, will premiere at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Loew's Hayden East Theatre in Tempe. The premiere screening is a benefit performance for the American Civil Liberties Union. For tickets call 966-3374.

Insurance group plans meeting

An organization which will function as a liaison between University students and the insurance industry is being formed in the College of Business Administration.

Membership in the Insurance Society is open to all students who are interested in insurance, said Dr. Lester Tenney, department of general business administration. Some of the suggested activities for the society are guest speakers, field trips, scholarship and intern programs, research projects and recognition of achievement.

Dr. Tenney said a short organizational business meeting will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in BA.101 to elect officers and to establish the overall goals and objectives of the society.

Students will also have the opportunity to meet and talk with managers from the local insurance industry.

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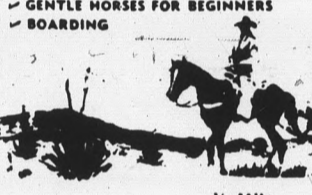
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Social welfare class studies community aid

"Social Welfare as a Social Institution," a social studies course involving community field work, is underway at the University.

Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology, is teaching a class of 42 students the basic principles and methods of working successfully with welfare recipients in poverty areas.

Later in the semester students will spend four to six hours a week working in a community agency, he said.

"Last spring, the Social

Welfare Club demonstrated the value of this experience when members lived for a week on a welfare family's budget," Fausel said.

Some students will work this semester with the Legal Aid Division in the College of Law, the Maricopa County Welfare Rights Organization, and the Neighborhood Organization Division of the Phoenix LEAP Program.

Others will work with the League of Women Voters and the Friends of Welfare Rights.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days.

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1968 Fiat 850 Spyder Convertible, red with luggage rack \$1200, 965-3629 or after 5 p.m. 969-6330. (10-15)

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● SALE

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Wedding Invitations — Prices low in Idaho. Custom-printed \$5.95. Send for free catalog & samples. Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. (10-21)

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Men and Women bowlers are needed to compete against the U of A, Eastern Arizona J.C. and N.A.U. Teams sponsored by the Memorial Union are forming this week. For details contact Mrs. Schroeder, (965-3642) or stop by the M.U. games room. (10-16)

Urgently need ride to San Fran. can leave after 5:00 Oct. 15. Will split gas cost. Call 965-4443-Please. (10-16)

2 girls to rent nice apt. 18th St. Camelback. Phone 277-1148. (10-13)

Would like to make contact with all students with a Pentecostal Faith background. Please call collect, J.R. Brian at 924-7876. (10-16)

Roommate: male over 21 preferred to share 2 bdrm. apt in Scottsdale. 65 per mo. Call before 2 p.m. 945-9448. (10-14)

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Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. \$80.60 per month. Call 967-0876 after five. (10-14)

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Cougars give Devils scare

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Arizona State's David Buchanan and Windlan Hall decided to trade their goat's horns for hero's laurels Saturday night.

The two team leaders, Buchanan of the offense and Hall of the defense, had made some errors earlier in the game. But they picked the right moment for their key plays that kept ASU from falling into the losers' abyss.

Buchanan's 48-yard run and Hall's 65-yard return of an interception, both coming with less than five minutes to go in the game, rallied the mistake-prone Sun Devils past an inspired Washington State team 37-30.

The non-league victory kept the Devils undefeated after four games and may keep them at or near their fragile 11th ranking in the major news services' Top 20 list.

For a while, the casual fan really needed the press clippings of the week to make sure which team was ranked in the Top 20. A-State lost the lead on three occasions and trailed 30-24 with just over five minutes remaining.

Up until then, the Cougars from the Pacific Eight were the classic example of the good team with the bad record poised on the edge of a stunning upset. WSU was 1-3 before Saturday night.

The Cougars, owning the six-point advantage, and the Devils were battling for field position through the fourth quarter. A-State had knocked on the door driving to the WSU 11 and back to the 21 before Buchanan dropped a screen pass and J.D. Hill couldn't hold on to a pass thrown into a crowd in the endzone.

Washington State ran two plays then executed its

second successful quick-kick with 5:54 left in the game. True to the form chart of the previous 55 minutes, ASU got some bad breaks when Mike Artozqui's return of the punt went backwards four yards and a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the ASU five-yard line.

It was up to Joe Spagnola and his error-ridden offense to drive the length of the field and pull out the win. And Spag had to do it without the pass-catching ability of Ed Beverly, who was ejected from the game with four minutes remaining in the first half.

Spagnola ran for three yards and passed to his ace receiver J. D. Hill for 19 yards. Then Buchanan took a quick-pitch right and found running room all the way to the Cougar 25. The run along with the rest of the series brought the crowd of 46,098 to its feet.

Brent McClanahan, in for starter Bobby Thomas, bulled for three yards; Spagnola went for two and Buchanan for no gain before the ASU quarterback hit Hill cutting across the middle of the endzone for six points. Don Ekstrand made the extra point kick and the Devils led 31-30.

Then it was up to the Devil defense. The Cougars, with sophomore Ty Paine at the controls, moved the ball to the ASU 35-yard line.

Then Paine fired into the right flat for Brock Anysley. The two had combined for a 58-yard bomb over Hall's head in the third quarter for the six-point lead.

But this time Hall intercepted and went 65 yards untouched for ASU's 37th and final point. Prentice McCray ended the last Cougar threat with his third interception and the score stood ASU 37, WSU 30.

Mistakes were the rule of the game as the Devils lost the ball seven times on four fumbles and three interceptions and the Cougars six times which in-

cluded four interception. ASU was also assessed 118 yards in penalties.

Coach Frank Kush's charges had allowed only 25 points in three games before Saturday but Coach Jim Seeney's Cougars proved far more than passive resistance. WSU rolled up 322 yards total offense that included 220 passing and 18 first downs en route to the 30-point performance. It was the most points scored against the Devils since a similar styled Oregon State team drubbed ASU last season 30-7.

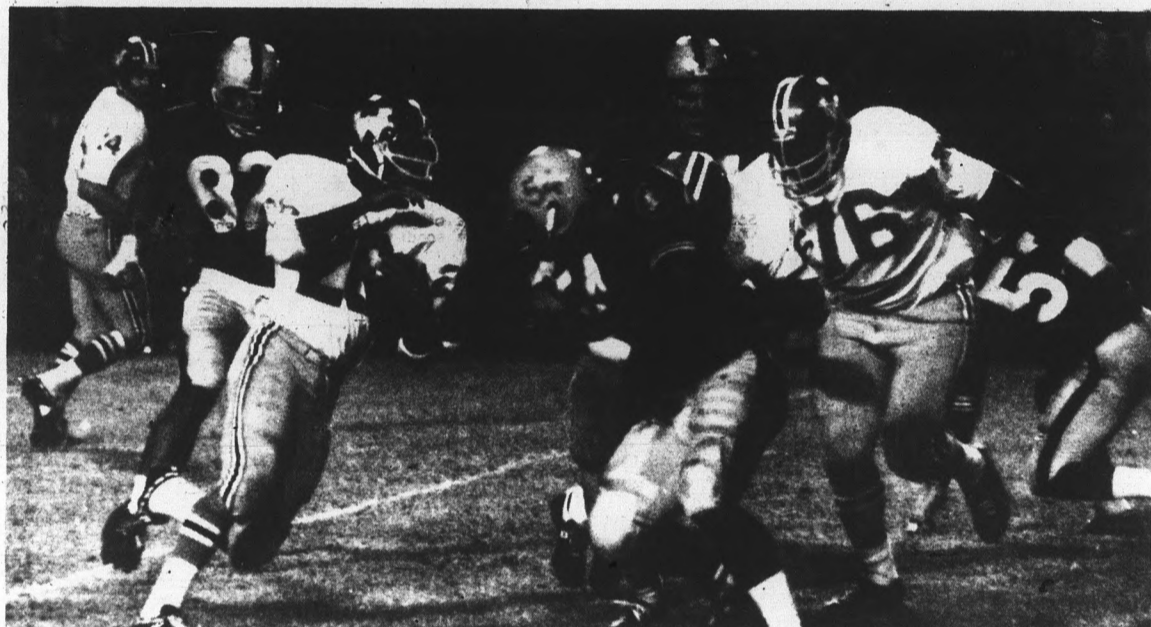
Completely lost in the pandemonium were two more individual records set by Spagnola. He now has 220 career completions snapping John Goodman's 197 mark and also has 428 attempts passing Cecil Coleman's standard of 414. He needs only one more TD pass to break John Torok's record of 28.

Individually, Buchanan led all rushers with 161 yards in 22 carries and Hill paces all receivers with 9 grabs and 125 yards. Spagnola was 14-for-29 for 233 yards and two touchdowns and also added 32 yards rushing in 12 attempts.

Bob Ewen, the only senior starter on offense for Washington State, led his team with 60 yards in 17 carries from his fullback spot. Paine was 13-for-24 for 209 yards.

Defensive statistics showed Artozqui and Mike Mess assisting on 13 tackles, Tim Hoban 12 and Richard Gray and Mike Clupper 10 assists each. McCray, a sophomore from Stockton, Calif., made five unassisted tackles in addition to his interceptions and Prentice Williams dropped ball carriers for losses three times.

For Washington State, Thompson (9 assisted, 5 unassisted) and Rod Mumma (10 assisted, 3 unassisted) led their team in tackles. Each nabbed an off-target Spagnola pass.



CLOSING IN ON JACKSON

Washington State's Bernard Jackson finds little running room. Devils in pursuit are Junior Ah You (82), Prentice Williams (54) and Tim Hoban (background). Photo by Bob Wischnia

Sports

Kush will demote Ah You, Thomas

Reputations mean little to ASU coach Frank Kush.

At practice yesterday he demoted Junior Ah You, an All-Conference performer last year, and Bobby Thomas to the second unit. Thomas had been leading the WAC in rushing.

Defensive end Ah You has not played up to what had been expected of him by either Kush or

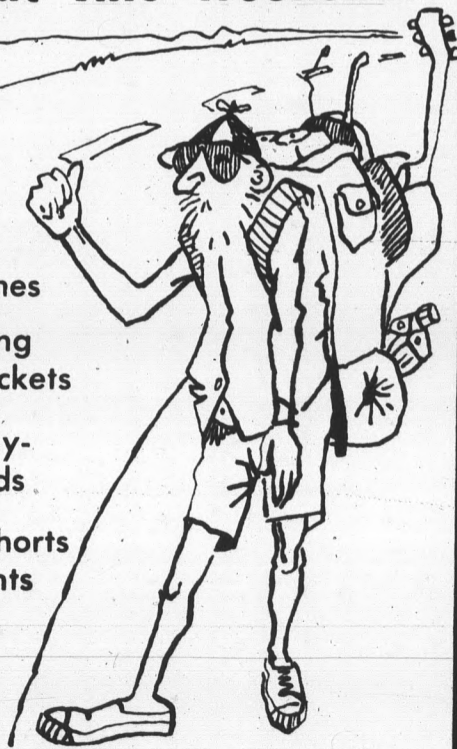
himself and his demotion will give sophomore Bruce Kilby an opportunity to start.

Brent McClanahan, who played most of the Washington State game, has regained the starting fullback berth from Thomas.

Thomas' fumble in the first period ultimately led to a WSU score and Kush was not pleased with the latter's performance.

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OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE for Seniors.

DATES: 12, 13, 14 & 15 October 1970 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on the mall across from the library.

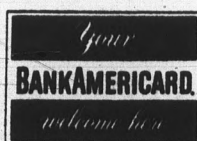


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PAINЕ GETS PULLED DOWN

WSU's Ty Paine gets wrapped up twice by the ASU defense. photos by Ray Wong



Bad words anger Hall

By BOB WISCHNIA
Sticks and stones will break your bones, but Washington State's Cougars found out Saturday night that dirty names can also hurt you.

At least it will be a long time before anyone says another naughty word to Sun Devil Windlan Hall.

A-State's tough cornerback had just been beaten by WSU's flanker Brock Aynsley giving the Cougars a 30-23 lead. Hall was understandably upset since the 58-yard touchdown was the first he had given up this year.

Hall said, "He beat me on a streak which I wasn't expecting. Now that burned me enough, but then he called me a really bad

WAC				Overall			
W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
2	0	90	12	4	0	162	55
1	0	34	28	2	2	108	134
1	0	24	17	3	1	80	76
1	1	37	44	2	2	82	82
1	1	72	54	1	3	106	101
1	1	19	58	1	3	65	141
0	2	15	54	1	4	71	137
0	2	17	41	1	4	55	114

Last Week's Results
Arizona State 37, Washington State 30
Arizona 24, Brigham Young 17
New Mexico 48, San Jose State 25
Oregon State 31, Utah 21
Wyoming 16, Colorado State 6

This Week's Games
Arizona State at Brigham Young
Texas-El Paso at Colorado State
Utah at Wyoming
New Mexico State at New Mexico

name and that got me going."

Indeed it did.
With ASU leading 31-30 and Washington State driving, Ty Paine tried a short out pass to Aynsley. Hall stepped in front of Aynsley and sped 65 yards to paydirt.

"It was the first touchdown I've ever scored in my life. I just timed it right."

"Even though we won, we weren't mentally prepared. They gave us a good scare," Hall said.

J. D. Hill, who caught what proved to be the winning touchdown pass, said, "They scared the hell out of me. At times out there I didn't know what to think."

He may not have known what to think, but Hill knew what to do — catching nine Joe Spagnola aerials for 125 yards.

"With Beverly out I knew Spags would be looking for me. We won, but I think it was because of the breaks that we got. It proved to us that the higher in the ratings you are the tougher it gets to win."

Beverly was thrown out of the

game for fighting in the second period. He said, "Tim Thompson intercepted and I tried to tackle him. I couldn't get him down and then someone grabbed me by my jersey. So I hit him. It was a dumb thing to do, but I learned my lesson."

At halftime with ASU ahead 21-17, the Sun Devil offensive line which was brilliant had to adjust. Offensive guard Ken Coyle explained: "Washington State's two middlemen were playing in our gaps. And they clogged up our inside game that way. So Spags decided to go outside on them."

"On the sweeps though neither Gary (Venturo) or I could pull very well so we had to adjust to that. We better not have any more games like this or the whole team will have bleeding ulcers."

Running back David Buchanan, who picked up 161 yards rushing, said, "I am just so upset. We almost blew everything we have been working for and we would have if we lost it. They had a good ball club, it just shows you what any team can do when it is up for a game."

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