

Buchanan back on team

Injured knee ligament blamed

By BOB WISCHNIA

David Buchanan, who had been missing from the football team since Thursday, returned yesterday to the squad.

In an agreement among the players, it was decided yesterday to let him back on the team.

Buchanan explained his disappearance yesterday. He said, "I had a slight strain of an inside ligament of my knee. I injured it Wednesday in practice and I took it upon myself to get the treatment for it."

"I never left the Valley, but I did leave

the dorm on Wednesday. I wanted to go to my cousin's house in Phoenix for the treatment. Friday morning when I got up I couldn't walk or put any pressure on the knee."

He continued, "I tried to call somebody but everyone had already left for the flight to Salt Lake City. I should have contacted Coach Kush on Thursday or Friday, but I didn't."

Head football coach Fran Kush met with Buchanan yesterday morning for an hour

and a half, during which time they discussed the problem.

Kush said, "Buchanan has had personal problems and he will just have to resolve them himself. We will have to decide tomorrow whether he makes the trip to El Paso or not. Monroe Eley will definitely start though."

Buchanan said that the reason he waited until yesterday to come back was because he wanted "... to give everyone concerned a chance to relax." He said, "I wanted to talk to Kush first and then to the team and

try to explain my situation to everyone."

The 5-8-190 pounder was second in the Western Athletic Conference in rushing prior to Saturday's Brigham Young game. He was leading the Devils in rushing and was second to Joe Spagnola in total offense.

A rumored conflict between trainer Ray Robinson and Buchanan was denied by both. Robinson said, "There is no static and there have never been any problems between Davey and myself. All I know is I sent him to Dr. Arthur Dorner at the Student Health Service on Thursday and that is the last I saw of him. Dr. Scott, our team physician, will have to check him over."

Buchanan said, "My knee has loosened up quite a bit since Friday. It has troubled me before, but now I hope to play Saturday."

The All-WAC halfback was running well in practice yesterday and showed little that the injury was of a serious nature.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 20

Wednesday, October 21, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Hearing slated for Friday 9-4

Rules for Code proceedings set

The Board of Regents rules for the proceedings of the Friday hearing concerning the proposed Code of Conduct were announced Tuesday by Dr. Paul L. Singer, Regent's secretary.

All members of the Regents and the attorney general are expected to attend the hearing which will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The rules are as follows, said Dr. Singer.

—Any person interested in expressing their views of the code may file written statements to the board.

—Those who wish to speak directly to the Regents may submit their arguments in writing, stating their desire to speak. The statements will be accepted at 8 a.m. Friday at the Administrative Office in the College of Law. At that time speakers will receive numbers designating the order in which they will speak.

—Speakers will be called on a first come basis and will be allowed five minutes to speak.

—Members of the Board of Regents will be seated "on the bench" at the front of the hall, members of the press in the "jury box", and there will be reserved seats for the staff of the Board of Regents. All other interested persons will be seated on a first come, first serve basis.

—The proceedings will be transmitted by a loudspeaker immediately north of the Great Hall for those who cannot be seated in the hall.

—There will be a microphone available to the chairman of the board and a microphone and tape recorder will be mounted on the podium.

—Television equipment or microphones will not be allowed in the hearing, no motion picture equipment will be allowed

in the hall.

—A timing device will be provided to the chairman to control the allotted time for each speaker.

—There will be a court reporter present. A member of the campus security staff will be appointed as the marshal in the hearing room, and the University fire marshal will be on hand to enforce safety regulations.

—The doors to the Great Hall will open at 8:45 a.m., with a recess for lunch from noon - 1:30 p.m.

Look, see, but behave

The Faculty Senate has passed a resolution admonishing University personnel to conduct themselves in an "orderly and rational" fashion at Friday's hearing of the Code of Conduct.

The action came in the Senate's regular monthly meeting Monday. An amendment to the resolution which would charge the Board of Regents to change the location of the hearing from Armstrong Hall to a larger auditorium was defeated.

Proponents of the amendment charged that Armstrong Hall was not conducive to an orderly hearing because it was not large enough to accommodate all those who want to attend.

In other action regarding the code, the Senate failed to give unanimous consent to suspend the rules and vote on a motion to support ASASU attempts to come up with a "meaningful" alternative to the code.

Grossman blames drug use for gap

By DAVID CURTIS

Sam Grossman, Democratic candidate for governor, in an interview with the State Press in his car between campaign stops Tuesday night, blamed a lack of communication for the rise in drug use, an increase in the crime rate, and the recent rebellion on the campuses.

Questioned on why people turn to drugs, he answered, "Deep seated reasons in terms of their childhood. I've always been a person who runs to responsibility instead of away from it. But a lot of people, because they cannot communicate either with their parents or administrators, are looking for something, but they're not quite sure what they're looking for."

"What kids are looking for today is direction. And they would respect and respond to reasonable guidelines and leadership."

"They are sophisticated and intelligent and they think things are not as good as they should be. But the solution is not escaping, the solution is going head-on, because man functions at his best when he is under adverse situations."

Grossman stated that he views the user as a person who has psychological and

physiological problems, rather than as a criminal.

Speaking on Terros he said, "Yes I think that programs like Terros are very effective. I think there ought to be more of them. They're effective because a Terros program has a staff of kids who are totally involved, and who have been totally involved, that can help and assist those kids who are in trouble real fast without having to go down and get in jail."

Asked whether he favored prison terms or rehabilitation, he answered, "The most effective approach is rehabilitation, because about 60 or 70 per cent of your crimes are done by repeaters. And I don't think there's any question that our rehabilitation program has been a total failure."

Asked about the effectiveness of long prison terms, Grossman said, "That is wasting a man's life. But it depends on the crime—"If you've got a professional drug pusher — you can put him in jail, lock the door, and throw away the key. They're block-suckers for the 9, 10 and 11 year olds, and I just won't go for it."

On student rebellion, he said, "I think it's a question of the elders being unable to

(Continued on Page 3)



EATERY ECOLOGY

Smoke billows as graduate student Bob Furlong prepares hamburgers for the noon rush at the MU. Facilities for cooking haven't been completed inside so environmental controls take back seat to student appetites.

Photo by Jim Boyer

Youngster gets aid for later schooling



LIVING MEMORIAL

Danny Varner, whose father died in Vietnam, received a \$1500 "living memorial" scholarship.

The 3-year-old son of a soldier killed in action in Vietnam has been awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship through the Army ROTC department.

The recipient, Danny Varner, is the son of Harry K. Varner, who served with the 4th Infantry Division.

Maj. Ramar Beauchamp, professor of military science, said the scholarship was awarded in behalf of the 4th Infantry Division and its scholarship fund.

Maj. Beauchamp, a former member of that division, said funds for the scholarship are raised entirely from contributions by present members of the division and are given as a "living memorial" for its fallen soldiers.

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Senate vote on earlier break plans

A proposed academic calendar for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 school years, that schedules fall semester final exams before the Christmas break, will be put to a vote in the Faculty Senate's Nov. 16 meeting.

The Academic Affairs Committee drafted the proposed calendar that requires the approval of the Board of Regents if passed by the Senate.

At a Senate meeting Monday, Dr. Duncan Patten, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the calendar will coincide with the new national holiday policy. It schedules Veteran's Day on the fourth Monday in October, Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February and Labor Day on the first Monday in September.

Patten said the fall semester will be one week shorter than the spring semester if the calendar is accepted. But he added, "This is not at all unusual."

Patten said the other two state universities are proposing similar changes but, he added, the calendars of all three schools do not necessarily have to be correlated.

It was noted that the UofA might have a longer Christmas break, but would conduct school until the end of May.

One member of the committee, however, suggested that an attempt be made to produce the same calendar at the three schools because "the Regents would probably give the calendar changes more serious consideration."

Patten said there is no change in the summer school schedule because the public school calendars will remain the same.

He also added the Maricopa County junior colleges would be proposing similar changes, but he made no mention of colleges in other counties.

Proposed University calendar 1971-72	
FALL SEMESTER	
First Freshman Assembly Orientation and Advisement for New Students	Aug. 30, M. Aug. 30-Sept. 1, M,T,W.
All Students Complete Registration and Pay Fees	Sept. 2-3, Th, F-noon.
First Faculty Meeting Instruction Begins	Sept. 3, F. Sept. 7, T.
Veterans Day, No Classes Thanksgiving Recess, Classes Excused	Oct. 25, M. Nov. 25, Th. thru Nov. 28, Su.
Instruction Ends Final Examinations	Dec. 15, W. Dec. 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23,—F., Sa., M, T, W, Th. Dec. 23, Th.
End of First Semester	
SPRING SEMESTER	
Advisement, New and Continuing Students	Jan. 13, Th.
All Students Complete Registration and Pay Fees	Jan. 14, 15, F, Sa. noon.
Instruction Begins Washington's Birthday, No Classes	Jan. 17, M. Feb. 21, M.
Charter Day Convocation Spring Recess	Mar. 13, M. Mar. 25-Apr. 4, Sa.-T.
Instruction Ends Final Examinations	May 10, W. May 12, 13, 15, 16, 17,—F, Sa., M, T, W.
Commencement Exercises	May 16, T.

Sophomore from Saudi Arabia commits suicide in apartment

Mashhour Al Tabba, 21, University sophomore, was found dead in his apartment last Friday at 1:55 p.m., a suicide victim.

A native of Saudi Arabia, Al Tabba was majoring in civil engineering, the Foreign Students Office reported.

Richard Christensen, Tempe police detective sergeant, said that Al Tabba was found in his 1036 Orange St. apartment by a

neighbor. Al Tabba suffered a gunshot wound to the head, Christensen said.

The foreign student came to the University a year ago through the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission based in New York, the Foreign Student Office said.

According to Christensen, the decomposition of the body indicated that Al Tabba had been dead since last Tuesday.

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'Involved' lawyers help human values

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Lawyers who represent "cause clients"—clients involved in social protest movements—can help to reverse the current tendency of law to diminish human values, a three-member panel told law students yesterday in the Great Hall.

The three men, who have in common their involvement in the migrant farm worker movement, were attorneys Robert Begam of Langerman, Begam & Lewis, a Phoenix law firm; Noel Fidel, 25, a former VISTA attorney and now a Robert F. Kennedy Fellow working for Langerman, Begam & Lewis; and Gus Gutierrez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

"The lawyer working for cause clients tries to erode some of the evils of society that are borne most heavily by farm workers," Begam said.

He added that law in the United States is the servant of the corporate state and tends to prevent the intervention of human values in dealing with society problems.

Fidel related a "conflict situation" he was involved in last

year in Yuma County, on the border between California and Arizona.

He received word of a melon workers' strike and immediately set out for Yuma County, arriving in the middle of the night. At about 3:30 a.m. he joined the picket line.

Gutierrez cited the abuse of "sweetheart contracts," where two men, leaders of the opposing factions, will make a contract affecting the lives of 10,000 workers without consulting the workers.

"If peaceful demonstrations won't work, then what else will?" he asked. "But we'll keep on plugging, trying to use the system and lawyers."

More about

Grossman

(Continued from page 1)

respond" to student opinions.

"Any reasonable dissent is certainly constructive in our society: debates, arguments, discussions, but violence—absolutely not. Violence destroys the beauty of American dissent.

Asked at what point should one cease to support the law, Grossman answered, "I support a law until the law is changed. There are some laws on the books that are certainly unfair, but this is a nation of laws and not a nation of men. We had better respect our laws, because once our laws fall apart that's the end. You are going to have anarchy, and you have nothing better to replace it with."

Grossman said on the Code of Conduct, "It was improperly imposed. There should be some guidelines. The trick is to bring an academic community together, not blow it apart."

PV picnics at Encanto



HOT DOG!

The fourth floor residents of Palo Verde East and West took time out from their studies last Saturday to throw the frisbee, play football and cook hot dogs in Encanto Park. Photo by John Ebner

Continue class order instructs

Superior Court Judge Robert Myers approved a temporary restraining order late Monday to allow suspended University student Joe Burke to continue in his classes.

Burke was suspended by the Student Conduct Committee June 9 for his participation in two anti-ROTC demonstrations in May.

His appeal to the University for another hearing into the case was denied by President H. K. Newburn.

Burke's lawyer, Cornelius O'Driscoll, said yesterday that a formal hearing will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Judge Myers' courtroom.

"At that hearing" O'Driscoll continued, "we hope to either have an injunction placed on the University, or to force the Student Conduct Committee to give Joe another hearing."

O'Driscoll said that Burke's civil rights had been violated by the refusal of the appeal.

Burke said, "all we want is a hearing on the charges—a chance for due process."

An administration spokesman who asked not to be named declined to make any statement concerning the Superior Court action. But he said Assistant Atty. Gen. Ralph Willey would appear on behalf of the Board of Regents and the University administrators named in the litigation.

Relations conference meets this weekend

The third annual conference on human relations in education will be Thursday through Saturday at the Velda Rose Motor Hotel in Mesa.

Co-sponsored by the University, the Arizona Education Association and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the conference will begin with a 6 p.m. dinner on Thursday and end with a noon luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Blumenberg of Los Angeles, the western education director of the league, will be one of the major speakers.

Fund drive pledges better than halfway

The University's United Fund campaign has received more than 50 per cent in pledges toward a goal of \$24,000.

James Creaseman, director of University relations, said pledges have amounted to \$13,298 since the drive began two weeks ago.

Contributions to the fund on campus will help support 22 organizations in Tempe, said Dr. Duncan Patten, co-chairman of the campaign.

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editorial forum

Women's lib

Play offers plan

"A Doll's House, 1970," by Claire Booth Luce, offers the most sensible answer to Women's Lib I've found.

The play, a take-off on Henrik Ibsen's 1879 drama about a woman who rebels against her role as a subservient wife, was published this week in Life magazine.

Mrs. Luce, a former congresswoman, ambassador and editor, was speaking out about women's rights long before the Women's Lib movement began.

The plot of the play is simple. Nora Wald is leaving her husband, Thaw, not for another man, but for a job.

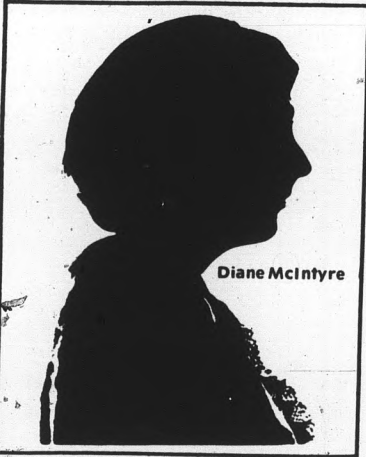
"I want to do some share, however small, of the world's work, and be paid for it," she tells Thaw.

He can't understand it. He hasn't even been aware that she's been thinking about it. He refuses to let her go.

She goes anyway—but

not before she calmly states her reasons in a dialogue with Thaw that is both comical and heart-rending.

The problem Nora articulates isn't new to Women's Lib. (As the date



of Ibsen's original play proves, it isn't new at all.)

What does a woman do when she wants more than housework, children and sex? What does she do when her husband can't, or won't, understand this?

What does she do when, once out in the job market, she is refused work or paid lower wages because she is female?

Militant Women's Lib wants unionization for housewives, government-funded child-care centers, an end to marriage as a "mandatory" institution.

(Where there is a hard-core Women's Lib advocate involved, that last idea might be a very good one. In an eight-page article prepared for the Ladies' Home Journal by women in the Liberation movement, love was mentioned only once, and then in a negative sense.)

"A Doll's House, 1970," offers love as an answer. "I'm not bursting with self-confidence, Thaw," Nora says before she leaves. "I do love you. And I also need a man. So I'm not slamming the door. I'm closing it—very softly."

Men and women need to keep the door between them open, as individuals and as groups. Society needs to open a few doors.

With love and respect as the doorknob, things just have to get better.

Grossman's back to issues; it's better than mud-slinging

By DAVID JENSEN

The fact that Sam Grossman, democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat from Arizona, has decided to get out of the mud-slinging and back to the issues at hand is laughable at best.

Grossman is obviously interested in protecting himself from more embarrassment of the type he has recently been subjected to.

His mud-slinging campaign backfired in a most distressing fashion from the viewpoint of any political candidate, that is, the opponent chucked back an equal volume of mud.

This is the one main problem with finding skeletons in other people's closets. Sometimes you forget to lock your own with disastrous results when the door swings open.

The fact is that most people are in debt up to their ears. But they refrain from pointing out the fact that others are in debt, too.

"Back to the issues" is a noble battlecry, but it needn't have been uttered if the issues at hand had been followed throughout the campaign.

Grossman seemed bent on

political suicide when he took a different track in the election campaign.

He is making a supreme effort to smooth over the rift his unfortunate attack has caused between himself and the Democratic Party of Arizona, but the fact that the rift was there is enough to place a grain of doubt in the minds of many of those who supported him in the primary election.

The fact that he currently appearing on TV indicating that he would have voted for a resume of bills voted against by Sen. Paul Fannin is yet another political ploy.

It is logical to assume that if you oppose a man for an office that you "would have done things differently" or you would have no reason to oppose him in the first place.

Grossman's conduct in the Senatorial race thus far has been much like a man holding a pistol to his head and telling would-be attackers "One more step and I'll shoot!"

In a political campaign, the opponent would take that one step just to see if you would, and if you didn't, he would be glad to let the voting public know what your word was worth.

In effect, Grossman has threatened to do the shooting, then when the challenge was accepted, failed to make good on the threat.

The way things look at this stage in the campaign, he might well have been better to have carried out the threat, because this is, in effect, what he has done.

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Letters to the Editor

Minority admission

Editor:

I feel that ASU minority students have raised legitimate questions about current ASU entrance requirements.

Present standards are set for the average white high school student and may well need to be raised. And yet it is inconceivable that the Board of Regents expect those from a completely different background to meet the very same standards.

President Newburn has recently acknowledged that minorities are critically under-represented at ASU. Efforts were made by his office to induce deserving minority students to enter this institution last September. He is currently raising money to finance such activities.

The University receives federal grants specifically for the financing of minority students' education. The rationale for such federal appropriations is that Blacks, Chicanos and Indians have been systematically denied entrance into the mainstream of American life. The effects of racism reach down into the very beginning of a minority child's education.

Both Dr. Newburn's efforts and the federal funds seem to be a recognition of such a state of affairs. These efforts must be accompanied by a realistic appraisal of what an average minority student could have hoped to accomplish in white America.

We must realize that a minority student who is unaccustomed to the university experience may well score low on the SAT exam and still have a motivation sufficient to complete any course of study at ASU.

One mechanism that is well equipped to determine the likelihood of success of a minority student is the EOP (Educational Opportunity Program). The department has professional tutors and counselors who are trained to orientate the confused minority student to college life. Their record in one year's service is indeed admirable.

It is my opinion that this

department should decide whether a minority student qualifies for entrance. Because they are not interested in having the program terminated they are not likely to allow students whose success is doubtful to enter the university.

In short, the special facilities this department possesses makes it the best facility the university community has to determine the potential and likelihood of success of any entering minority student. And it is this department that should have the power to admit any student they feel they could be successful with.

Michael Aguirre
Administrative V.P.
ASASU

Likes code story

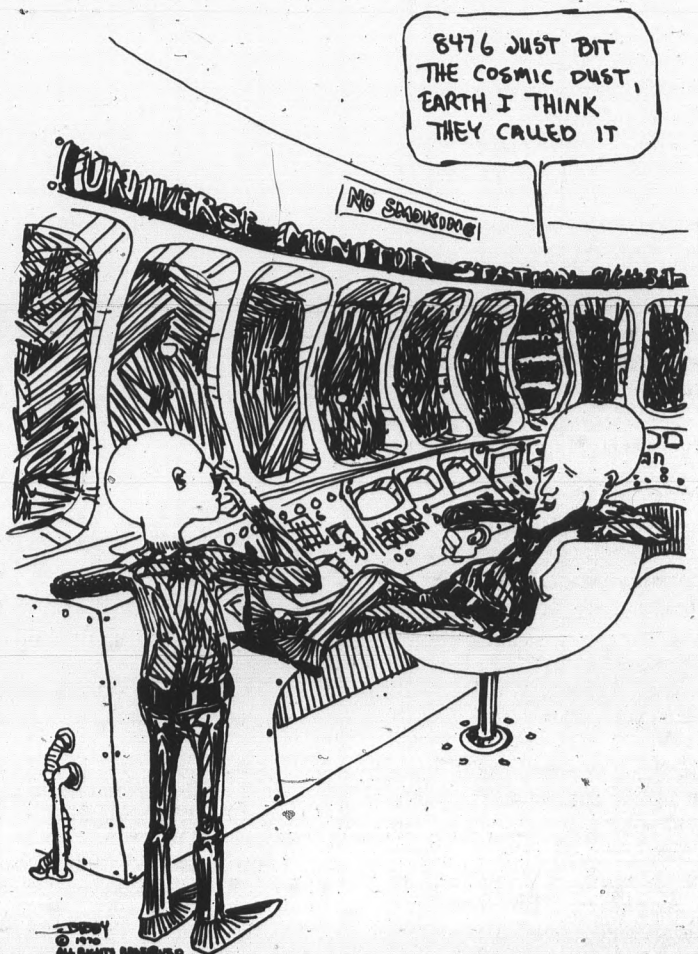
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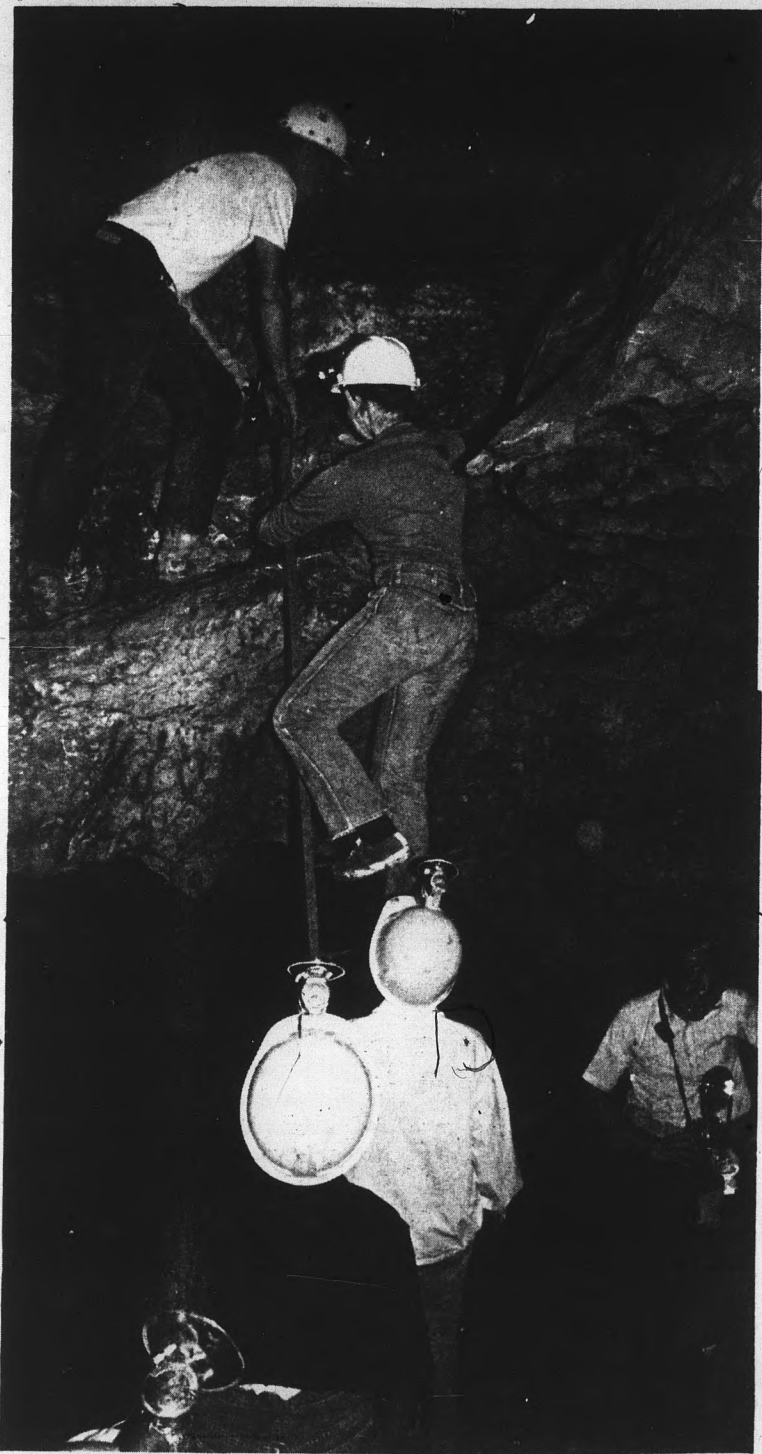
I want to thank Peggy Doyle for writing the "NAU Proposes Code" article in Friday's State Press. She had very little notice and did a fine job. There is only one correction I would like to make: the Code was not proposed by NAU. It was the product of a meeting of the Executive Councils of ASU and NAU on Sunday, October 11 at Arizona State University. Members of ASNAU and ASASU met and examined documents which emanated from ad hoc committee sessions at ASU over the summer. The Code, then, was an ASU-NAU product using material which had its origins at ASU.

The student governments, faculties, staff and students at each of the three schools have been united and vocal in their condemnation of the Dunseath Code. If the Regents make amendments to their Code or adopt ours one must conclude that the opposition has had its effect. We should hope, in addition, that any amendments to Mr. Dunseath's effort will be of a substantial nature. That is the only way its tone and general effect can be altered.

Thank you.

Ronald McCoy
President, ASASU





ROUGH CLIMB

Outing Club covers ascend an old ladder during their Peppersauce caving trip.

Photo by John Rukkila

Cave exploring Experiences unique nice sport but dirty

By JOHN RUKKILA

Several new members of the University Outing Club have found that cave exploring in Arizona is not always good, clean fun.

With seven beginners in a group of 12 the University covers spent several hours Saturday exploring Peppersauce Cave near Tucson.

Crawling through narrow muddy passages convinced the novice covers that cave exploration may be a nice sport, but everybody gets dirty.

From the first crawlway at the cave entrance they began to realize that not all caves, particularly in Arizona, are subway tunnel passages through which a cave explorer can walk for miles.

The beginners found their experience in a cave was somewhat different than the popular conceptions they knew from Tom Sawyer or "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

Carbide lamps and hardhats replaced Tom Sawyer's candle and bare head. Each caver carried two additional sources of light — a flashlight and a candle with matches.

Peppersauce was chosen for a beginner's trip because it is accessible and relatively easy to get around in without getting lost.

Several large rooms form the main part of the cave. From these a section of the cave known as the maze is entered through a body sized opening called the rabbit hole.

Here some tight squeezes were negotiated only after first passing hard hats and packs through and then emptying pockets of candles and flashlights. The next step was to exhale and wiggle through like a worm.

Although denuded of formations and depressingly marred by man, Peppersauce Cave is never-the-less a good beginning trip for the novice caver. Nothing is there to be broken or marred by the beginners unawareness and lack of experience.

'Planet of the Apes' shown Friday night

"Planet of the Apes," an imaginative science fiction fantasy starring Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowell and Maurice Evans, is the MU West film feature Friday.

Tickets for this film will be 50 cents and can be purchased in the MU West game room prior to the show on Friday. Show time is at 8 p.m. in Nebbs Hall.

Study abroad grants offered

Fulbright-Hays Grants for graduate study abroad will be made available to 554 students for the 1971-71 academic year.

The grants will be used for professional training in the creative and performing arts, graduate study or research, and are administered by the U.S. government's Institute of International Education.

Prerequisites include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or the equivalent, and in most cases, proficiency in the host country's language.

Dr. Marvin Fisher, professor of English, will screen prospective applicants. Criteria for selection include academic or professional record, suitability of proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

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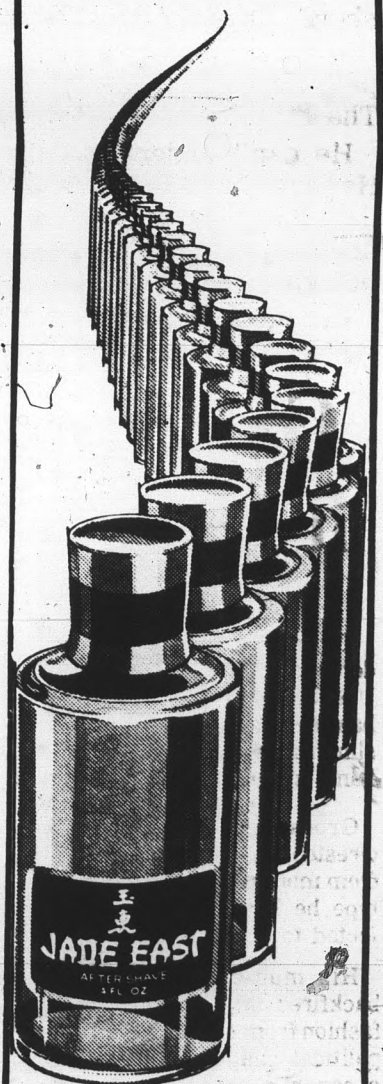
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Van Cliburn applauded, but no standing ovation

By GAY LUEBKIN

The opening night Phoenix Symphony audience sat with mingled anticipation and pleasure Monday night as the Symphony signaled the start of its season with Wagner's lyrical "Overture to the Flying Dutchman."

The audience, while ap-

Fine arts review

preciative of the beautifully-played overture, was eager for the appearance of the main attraction, Van Cliburn.

Cliburn's selection for the evening was the technically-difficult Brahms Concerto No. 1 in D Minor. The first two movements were precise and brilliantly executed. The third and final movement was emotional while Cliburn swept the orchestra

along with him to the exciting finale.

Although the audience seemed enthusiastic about Cliburn, he did not receive the standing ovation he has been accorded by Phoenix Symphony goers in past appearances.

The final work of the evening was Tchaikovsky's ebullient Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. The second movement featured excellent horn work by former University student Larry Conrad.

While the entire work was stimulatingly done, the final movement was triumphant. The orchestra played with animation and emotion and the audience responded in kind.

Monday night's concert was traditional rather than innovative, but it made for a thoroughly enjoyable season opener.

Play presented Rags to Riches

"Rags to Riches," a musical melodrama by Aurland Harris designed for children's theater, will be staged at the Lyceum Theater Friday through Sunday and Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

A University Players' production, the play is directed by Alan Grier.

Cast members include Richard Drezen as a policeman; Jim Guenther as Ragged Dick, a shoeshine boy; Joe Kenny as Mickey Maguire, a news boy; Danny Williams as Mark Menton, a match boy and Brad Boyer plays Mr. Creyson, a rich banker.

Candee Lewis plays Mrs. Flanagan, an apple seller; Kathy Wanslee is Mother Watson, an evil old crone; William Knight is Roswell, an English butler and Linda Hagen, as Ida Greyson, a charming young girl.

Center directors to conduct interviews

A Board of Directors meeting of the Black Cultural Center tonight at 7 will include a welcome to new members, ratification of the constitution and interviews for residential manager of the center.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 21
Black Cultural Center, 7 p.m., 712 E. Lemon. Open board meeting.

Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., Women's PE building 148.

"Meteorites and the Origin of the Earth," 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Lecture by Dr. John Larimer.

"Physiology of Plants During Salinity Stress," 4:30 p.m., PSC A-103. Lecture by Dr. J. W. O'Leary.

Thursday, Oct. 22
Conference on Human Relations, 6 p.m., Velda Rose Motor Hotel. Conference begins with dinner. Interservice Christian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., Hayden Library, 303.

Friday, Oct. 23
Tree Museum, 2:00 p.m., Neefs Hall. Meeting on ecology.

"Rags to Riches" opens at the Lyceum Theater.

Monday, Oct. 26
B.B. King Blues Concert, 8:30 p.m., G a m m a g e

Lombardo stars tonight guest vocalists featured

Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians will make their first University appearance at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

Guest vocalists Don Grilley and Lesley Stewart will be featured on the program along with Lombardo brothers Carmen, Lebert and Victor; Cliff Grass Kenny Gardner, the twin pianos and the Lombardo trio.

The performance is the first of 17 special events planned by Gammage Series. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Lombardo's records have sold in the millions and he is credited

with having introduced more than 300 songs which have become popular favorites with the American public—more than any other bandleader.

Lombardo's Jones Beach productions have been seen by thousands since 1954. Among these are "Around the World," "South Pacific" and most recently "The Sound of Music."

In addition to his traditional New Year's Eve television and radio shows, Lombardo has performed in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and was featured at Carnegie Hall.

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Auditions for "Midwest Revue," 9:00 p.m., Act. 21-24; Girls over 18 with toe, ballet, and modern dance training, good pay; bring leotard and ballet slippers. 3109 E. Van Buren. (10-23)

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Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011. (10-23)

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Devils just break into Top 10

Arizona State's football team attained a milestone Monday when United Press International listed the Sun Devils as the 10th best team in the nation.

It is the highest ranking for a Devil team in the history of the school. ASU dropped Brigham Young University 27-3 last Saturday to squeeze into the Top 10.

But Coach Frank Kush's team owes a big debt of gratitude to Southern Mississippi. That team knocked off the No. 5 Mississippi Rebels last weekend 30-14.

Mississippi was previously undefeated under the leadership of Heisman Trophy candidate Archie Manning. Ole Miss is now 4-1 over all with wins over Memphis State, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia.

Southern Miss, an unranked and totally unheralded team from

Hattiesburg, relied on the quarterbacking of Rick Donegan.

Arizona State kept its 12th ranking in the Associated Press version announced Monday. UPI selected the best teams by a poll of coaches and AP polls sports writers.

The Devils did pile up more point over last week's poll showing in the AP. They got 147 votes from the sports writers across the country compared to last week's 122 count.

Tennessee kept the Devils from moving up the AP listings. The Vols shutout Alabama 24-0 last weekend and got 153 votes. But Tennessee has a 4-1 record, losing to sixth ranked Auburn earlier in the year.

Arizona State was tabbed 11th by the UPI last week with 31 points.

Sports

Leaving nothing untouched

There is a nice article in West magazine, the Sunday supplement to the LA Times, about the sporting market in the Valley. Prominent among the statistics is the attendance at ASU football games...

Watching Bump Wills freshman shortstop, it is impossible not to compare him to father Maury. The mannerisms, style, hustle and play are so similar...

Kent Jacobson is out of the hospital after a tumble in the outfield left him with bruised kidneys. He will probably miss the rest of fall baseball practice...

Middleguard Ted Olivo underwent a knee operation Sunday after reinjuring it in practice last week. The All-WAC performer has been in only three plays all year...



SPAG PITCHES TO ELEY

Arizona State quarterback Joe Spagnola pitches to running back Monroe Eley (24). Eley picked

up 119 yards in the 27-3 win over BYU

Photo by Barney Hutchinson

New faces add promise for cage team

By **BOB WISCHNIA**
Assistant Sports Editor

Something old, something used, something transposed and something new could be the keynotes of the 1971-72 Arizona State basketball season, as the Sun Devils opened preseason drills last week.

After the worst season in ASU history, 4-22, the only way to go it up. But how far?

And that question will probably be answered by nine new faces added to this year's squad. Head basketball coach Ned Wulk greeted four lettermen, three redshirts, five sophomores and two junior college transfers at last Thursday's practice session.

The returning survivors from last year's catastrophic season are headed up by 6-8 insidemen

Dave Hullman. The junior from Los Angeles captivated Sun Devil fans last year with his eccentric style of play, while averaging a little under nine points a game.

Rugged Mike Hopwood (6-6) returns to try and claim an inside post where he started 16 games as a sophomore. He pulled down seven boards a game, as well as 7.4 points. 6-5 senior Kevin English also will be available for inside duties while 6-6 guard Jim Owens, who started 21 contests, may be moved inside this year.

6-0 guard Jay Arnote could be classified as the used. He has been injured the past two seasons and did not see any action in 1969-70. The flashy senior could be a big asset if his damaged knee is fully recovered.

The transposed duo of Paul Stovall and Rhea Taylor, a pair of junior college transfers, could be a huge plus for Wulk. Stovall is a genuine All-American candidate. At Pratt Community JC he averaged 25 rebounds and 32 markers a ball game. To put those stats in better perspective, only two Devils have ever grabbed as many as 26 rebounds in a single game. Stovall is a Herculean 6-6, 230 pounder who can do it all.

Transfer student Mike Bowling lugs his considerable bulk (6-7, 230 pounds) to Tempe after two years at the University of Southern California, while 6-2 guard Bill Kennedy has migrated from West Liberty State.

And the youngest maybe the

best. Five sophomores are up from a 15-3 Sun Imp squad last year. Three of them are guards, who can shoot and shoot.

Heading the list is 6-0 gunner Brad McNamara who averaged a cool 23.9 points a game, while hitting 50 per cent of his shots. But to get playing time he will have to battle fellow sophs Dave Kundla (6-4) and 6-2 Mike Contreras.

Kundla, the son of former Laker and University of Minnesota basketball coach John Kundla, is a gifted hustler. He averaged 17 points a game as a swingman, while Contreras netted 17.7. Contreras is possibly

the finest prospect of the threesome, because of his overall complete game.

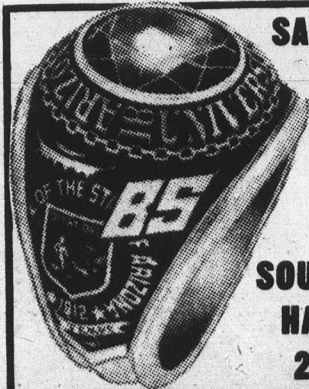
Insidemen Dale Nickelson (6-7) and 6-9 Mark Wasley will be in the running for a starting berth. Both are good shooters and rugged rebounders. Nickelson may see considerable since he was the better shooter and boardman from the Imp squad.

Wulk, who is now in his 14th season as head man, is going to stress a stingier defense and work harder on the fast break. He said, "Our top priority will be to cut down on the margin of bad shots and force the opposition into some."

WAC Words

Richard Gray, Arizona State's defensive tackle who played at 190 pounds last year, had his difficulties in trying to gain weight this past summer. He and a couple of pals were ambushed in San Jose by a carload of young hoodlums on August 1. One of them knifed him, putting a serious crimp in his body-building program. "I was getting up there (close to 210 pounds). Then they put me on soup in the hospital and I lost every pound I had gained," Gray said.

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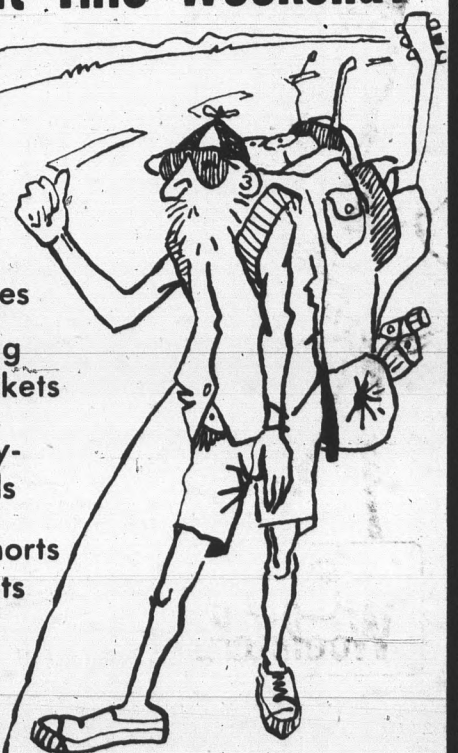


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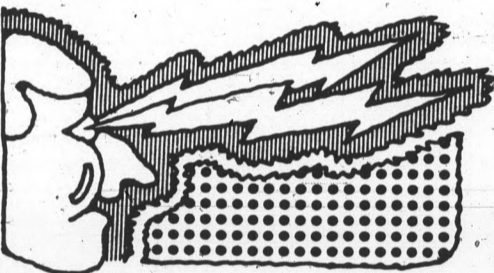
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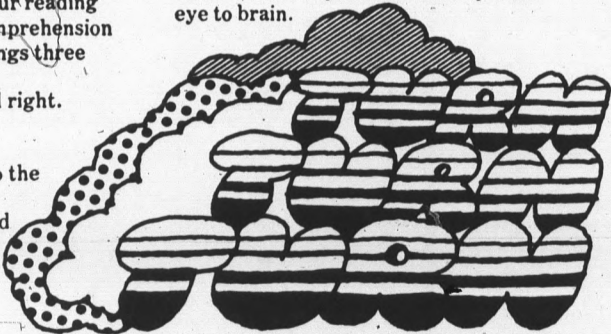
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