

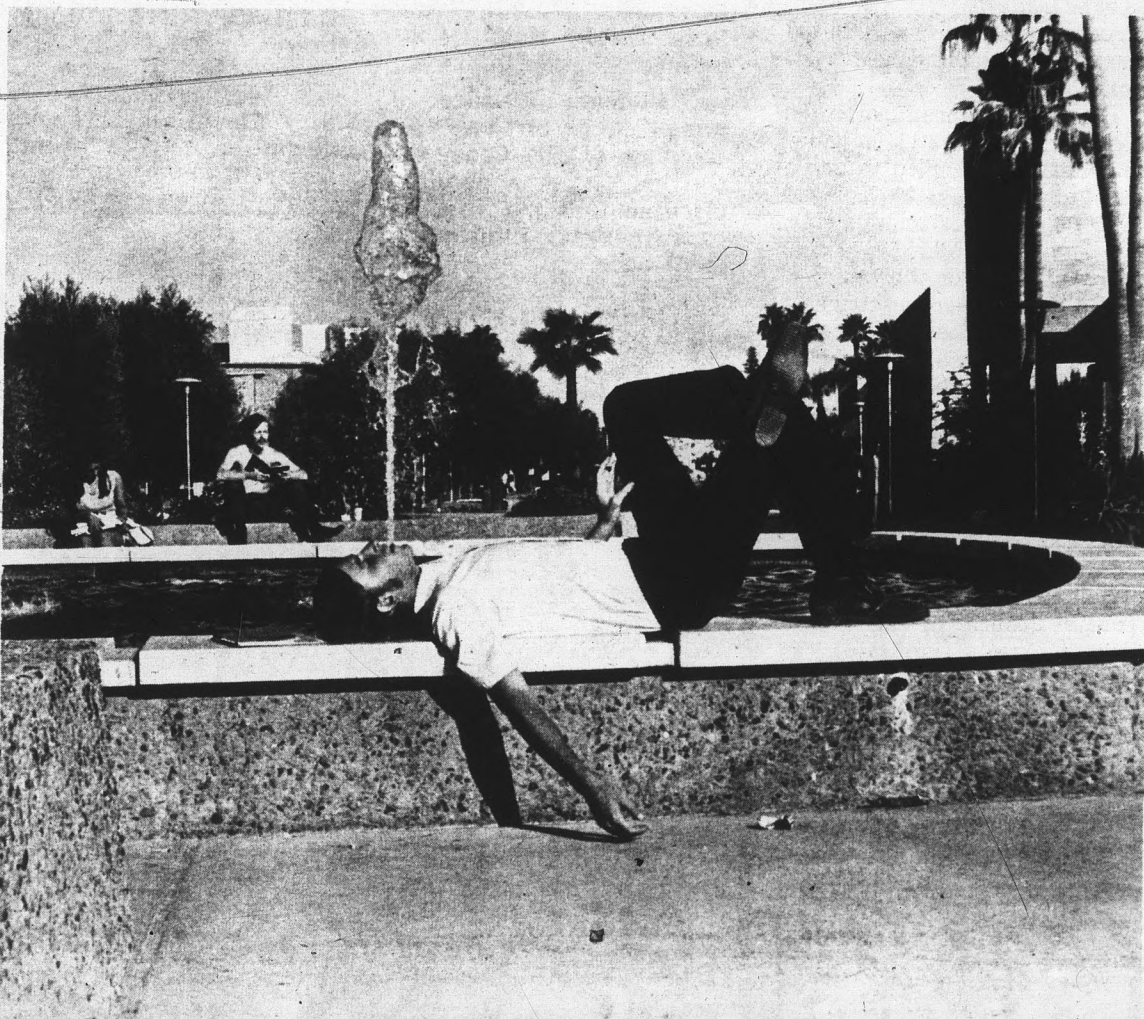
state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 21

Thursday, October 22, 1970

Tempe, Arizona



SMOKE RINGS?

"I'm forever blowing bubbles"—or—maybe he is just mimicing 'Ole Faithful—or—maybe Rick Snedeker is just blowing waterlogged smoke rings.

Photo by Jim Boyer

Campus organizations request observance of 'day of silence'

Thirty representatives of various campus groups requested Tuesday night in a meeting in the Great Hall that "a day of silence" be observed tomorrow in recognition of the Code of Conduct hearing.

The proposal, initiated by Bob Blakey, third-year law student, also called for the wearing of white armbands, to symbolize "the loss of freedom."

Jerry Wolf, president of the Student Bar Association, said the idea behind Blakey's proposal is "to eliminate undue outbursts from a small minority at the hearing."

Blakey also stressed in the proposal that "silence should be maintained by all who attend the hearing, with the exception of the one person who has the stand."

Another proposal to have all students and groups wishing to speak at the hearing register with the secretary of ASASU was also presented.

Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, agreed to the plan, and said that all students would have until 4:30 p.m. today to register in the ASASU South Hall office.

Aguirre said ASASU would compile the information with that received from the UofA and NAU in an attempt to organize the speakers.

So far, the College of Law has compiled a list of 40 speakers including members of ASASU,

the Law College and students from the other two universities.

Wolf and two other law students discussed the Regent's code and parts of the Law College's alternative code.

They felt the present Code of Conduct, as adopted by the Board of Regents, suffers because "a number of major and minor offense provisions are unconstitutional," and that "a great many of the minor and major offense provisions are redundant of criminal law in Title 13 of the

Arizona Revised Statutes."

The alternative code is patterned after a model code drafted by the American Bar Association, Wolf said. It defines conduct which is prohibited on campus and details the "rights and responsibilities a student has for himself and those he owes to his fellow students and the University."

"I was quite amazed by the apathy of the University campus" as shown by the turn out at the meeting, Wolf said.

AFT presents objections

By JAY HOVDEY

The University's American Federation of Teachers union, represented by Dr. Lloyd Haring, has criticized the proposed Code of Conduct as a document "working against the purpose of the University community."

Dr. Haring, president of the AFT local 2050, will present three basic objections to the code at tomorrow's hearing before the Board of Regents.

Sen. Barry Goldwater will discuss current events in a speech entitled "The World Today" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Great Hall.

The talk will be sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

According to the AFT report, the code establishes a controlled court that bypasses the faculty's Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

Secondly, Dr. Haring will testify that the part of the code dealing with the faculty has not been properly negotiated in a collective bargaining manner.

Dr. Haring, professor of geography, said that the rules were imposed on the faculty by the Regents, who did not use normal employer-employee negotiations.

Finally, the AFT "recognizes the need for change in order to better maintain an institution of rational inquiry, which at the same time preserves the public order," Dr. Haring said. The AFT would welcome the op-

SCC decision

No charges against Dale

By PEGGY DOYLE

Bob Dale, a member of the Black Liberation Organization Committee, (BLOC) was found innocent of charges of "intentional destruction of University property" at a hearing by the Student Conduct Committee Tuesday.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, committee chairman for SCC, said the committee "just didn't feel that the evidence showed that Bob Dale did it."

Dale was entitled to present witnesses on his behalf, but chose not to, Hubbard said.

Witnesses for the Office of Student Affairs "testified as to what happened and determined Dale not guilty of the charges, thus no sanctions were imposed upon him," he added.

Witnesses for the case, according to Larry Lynn, administrative assistant of Student Affairs, were himself, Mona Rhodes, Keith Jacobson and John Duffy, director of campus security.

Charges in the case stemmed from a BLOC rally held on the Mall last May 26 to raise money for the hospital care and defense of Jeff Horsley, a black athlete injured in a racial incident.

Dale was billed for \$129 by the administration after a University public address system he had obtained without authority was smashed on the Mall after electricity for the equipment was shut off. Dale will not be required to pay the bill, Dr. Hubbard said.

Randy Bailey, a witness who appeared at a hearing for Dale in August, was not summoned for the Tuesday hearing.

Bailey said he received a letter from Loren Corsberg, assistant dean for Student Affairs, in August asking him to give testimony "concerning the destruction of a public address system by Mr. Dale at a May 26 rally on the Mall."

Bailey said he had been a witness of the whole rally, had taken pictures of the rally and the ruined equipment, and appeared as one of two witnesses at the August hearing.

"Around Sept. 10, I called Dean Corsberg and asked why I hadn't been contacted," Bailey said. He said they had taken no further action in the case, but as soon as they did he would be sure to contact me so I could give my testimony.

"Needless to say I was very shocked to read the article in another publication in which Dr. Hubbard said that the committee didn't feel the evidence showed that Dale did it.

"I could have supplied testimony, photographs and the names of other witnesses who would show, in fact, that Dale did destroy the equipment," Bailey said.

Asked why he did not use Bailey as a witness, Dean Corsberg said he had two eyewitnesses and he felt they were sufficient. He also said Bailey had written some articles on the matter last year for the State Press and therefore would not be a good witness.

Campus editor to make jump

The State Press may have an aviation editor after this Sunday, if the volunteer parachutist survives the ordeal of a jump.

Randy Bailey, Campus and Weekend editor of the State Press, will be taking a fall Sunday — courtesy of the paper.

Bailey will attend the U.S. Parachute Service school in Mesa this week. Stories will appear tomorrow and next week describing his experiences.

Randy claims he isn't nervous. After all, the worst that can happen is that his chute won't open, or that he might land bottoms down on a cactus. So why is he biting his nails and twisting the ends of his jacket around his fingers?

Our volunteer has had no previous experience at parachuting.

Ordinance opposes non-returnable sale

Dr. David Yetman, professor of philosophy, is among those supporting an ordinance proposed for the city of Scottsdale to outlaw the sale of beverages in non-returnable or disposable glass and metal containers.

Speaking for the Grand Canyon chapter of the Sierra Club, Yetman advocated a larger bottle deposit to increase incentive to return bottles during a hearing on the proposal in Scottsdale last week.

He attributed the problem of litter and waste to people's attitudes.

"It is our way to continue doing something until it becomes more expensive than not doing it," he said.

The city council's environment committee, chaired by Councilwoman Billie Gentry, held a fact-finding hearing last week at the Scottsdale City Hall. The committee heard pro and con testimony on the bill from more than a dozen witnesses.

In introducing the proposed ordinance, City Atty. Richard Filler said that only the city of Bowie, Md., has enacted such a bill. He said that the Tucson City Council recently rejected a similar proposal by a 6-1 vote.

Three of the first four witnesses to testify before the committee were from the glass and can industries, all opposed to the ordinance.

Raymond Fournival, western region public relations director for the American Can Co., referred to the banning of con-

Alcohol, drugs speech topic

Dr. Ernest Stewart, professor of health education and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be a featured speaker at the National Safety Council Congress Oct. 26-29 in Chicago.

Discussions will be conducted on alcohol and drug problems affecting public safety.

Dr. Stewart will talk on the progress of the Phoenix Driving While Intoxicated Course (DWI), which he and Phoenix Chief Magistrate Eugene Magnum developed nearly five years ago.

The DWI program is a 10-hour, four-session course taken by persons convicted of drunken driving. Drunken driving is the greatest cause of traffic fatalities in the United States.

The program is co-sponsored by the University, the City of Phoenix and the Teachers' College of Columbia University. It has been imitated by other communities.

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Moody to deny assault charge

Counsel for a University Ph.D. candidate charged with assault with a deadly weapon said yesterday his client will deny the charge at a preliminary hearing.

The attorney, Michael B. Dann, is representing Robert Moody, charged following an incident on Apache Boulevard Oct. 8 in which Moody was shot seriously in the course of a reported holdup attempt.

The charges were filed on the basis of statements given police that Moody attempted to use a gun to hold up Dr. M. E. Bond after Bond had given him a ride.

Police were told Dr. Bond, assistant professor of economics, pulled into a parking lot and struggled with Moody for the gun, which discharged. The bullet struck Moody in the foot. He was shot again as he attempted to flee, the police report indicates.

Moody is in good condition at Maricopa County General Hospital recovering from bullet wounds in the foot and hip.

Bail has been set at \$5,500 by Tempe Justice of the Peace George Boyd, Dann said. The attorney said Moody would be hospitalized for another week to 10 days.

Moody, on the advise of counsel, declined to comment on the case to a reporter who visited him at the hospital.

venience containers as "a panacea" and "an illogical step." He also questioned the constitutionality of the proposal.

"Vermont had such a ban on non-returnable containers in its statutes for three years and finally removed it as an ineffective cure for litter and waste problems," Fournival said.

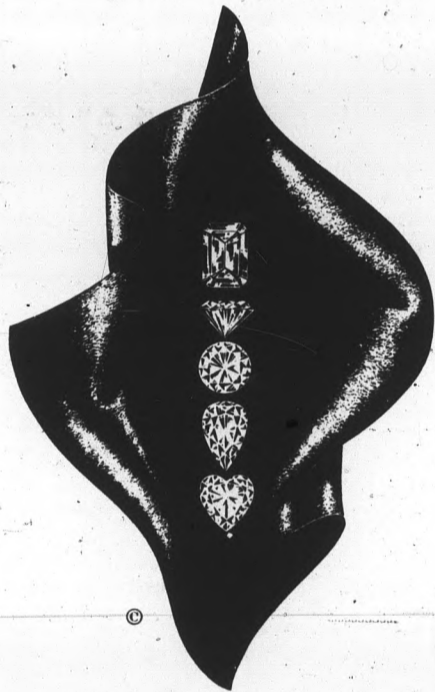
Robert Vans of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute showed the committee what could be done to re-use discarded non-returnable bottles.

He presented three exhibits to the panel—a brick, a piece of "glassphalt" and a chunk of concrete—testifying that all three building materials were made of glass scraps. Their mass production would soon be possible, he said.

Faculty approves hearing resolution

The Faculty Senate passed the following resolution Monday:

"In connection with the Oct. 23 hearing on the Conduct Code, the Senate calls upon all those interested in the welfare of the University to conduct themselves as to help make that hearing an orderly and rational proceeding."



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Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 22
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

Associated Women Students, 3:30 p.m., MU West trophy room.

Conference on Human Relations, 6 p.m., Velda Rose Motor Hotel. Conference begins with dinner.

Law Students Alliance, 8 p.m., College of Law. "An Evening of Pre-Code Activities." A general discussion of the conduct code, speakers, films and a folk-singer.

Friday, Oct. 23
Tree Museum, 2 p.m., Neebes Hall. Meeting on ecology.

"Rags to Riches" opens at the Lyceum Theater.

Monday, Oct. 26
B.B. King, 8:30 p.m., Gam-mage. Blues concert.

"Flavin-Protein Interactions in Flavoenzyme Catalysis," 4:30 p.m., PSC D-202. Dr. Gordon Tollin, UofA.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

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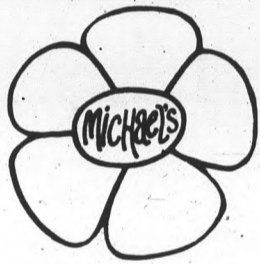
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JERRY'S AUDIO EXCHANGE

People power urged; solution in election

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Power to the people! Right on! Scream and yell all you want but how far will it get you?

I think not that far. Using such methods only allows non-screaming onlookers to attach a few more labels to "those kids nowadays."

Power to the people is a good idea and if you can get it, all the better. Well, there is a chance to get that power and my source isn't just another political personage who performs question-evading mastery.

He is Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana. Recently, I covered a speech by Sen. Bayh where he displayed an outspoken, provocative and sincere approach to the passage of a direct election bill in the senate. And this was done among the ranks of staunch Republicans.

I admit that Bayh is a possible presidential nominee in '72 and this may have influenced his initiative on the bill. But, if you look at the bill he's pushing, you can estimate the caliber of his possible presidential performance.

First look at the bill, then you can start screaming and

hopefully in support of it. The bill would give the people the power to directly elect the president and vice-president.

Every vote would mean something in the election. Think about the fact that all a certain political party has to do is carry the 11 most populated states' electoral votes and its candidate is in and the bill's importance becomes more and more relevant.

The system has been around for a long time. It's around now and it will probably be around long after many radicals have come and gone. If you believe that a person's socio-political activism lasts about 30-40 years at the most, then you'll believe that you have to beat the system from within, because 30-40 years just isn't enough time to turn the whole deal upside down.

A petition of 100,000 signatures would cause more action than a riot causing \$100,000 in damages. Using violence defeats your cause and it's not yourselves but the system you're trying to beat.

Power can be yours and you don't have to use power to get it. Support the bill, urge its passage and power will be to the people.

state press

editorial forum

Evidence ignored in Dale acquittal

Student Conduct Committee members made several blunders Tuesday when they acquitted Bob Dale of the destruction of University property during a Mall rally in May.

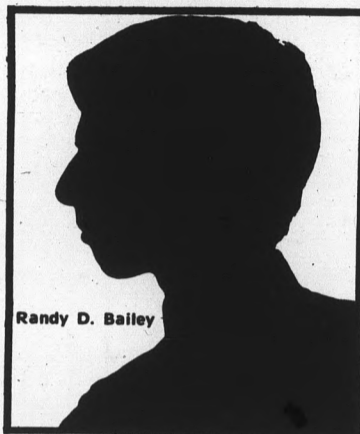
Mistake number one was the statement made to the press by Dr. Paul Hubbard, chairman of the SCC, which said that the evidence in the case did not lead the committee to believe that Dale was the guilty party.

In that statement, Hubbard made a mockery of the very judicial system that he claims to represent. Shame, Dr. Hubbard — the evidence as the SCC allowed said that Dale was innocent.

The SCC statement should have mentioned that the closed hearing excluded some of the very people who could have given eyewitness testi-

mony — who were never notified that the hearing had been rescheduled.

Because of the facts in the case (there was an eyewitness



Randy D. Bailey

newspaper account published in May which cited Dale as the guilty party) — the SCC decision smacks of collusion.

The idea of collusion is compounded by the farce of

justice that is currently being leveled against another student, Joe Burke. Burke did nothing but peacefully protest against ROTC on campus — his penalty amounted to a six-month suspension.

Burke did not smash, burn or destroy anything — can the SCC then justify its decision against Dale? — We think not.

Chairman Hubbard should take a moment to reflect on his biggest blunder in the case — adding credence to the argument that the enforcement of the Code of Conduct is done selectively.

The Tuesday decision has convinced many that it doesn't matter whether you're right or wrong (guilty or innocent — to the SCC), but whether your politics agree with the SCC's vague interpretation of the law.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor. For this reason, letters should be submitted by the person who wrote them, not a friend or some other party.

'Censorship' one target of SBA Conduct Code

By DAVID JENSEN

The recently released Student Bar Association code of conduct makes specific reference to the workings of the student press, apparently without stopping to take a long look at what their standards really accomplish.

The SBA code calls for "a student press that is free from censorship, and that the editors and managers shall not be suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content."

The above statement sounds noble at first glance, but the question arises, "Who is going to decide what is and is not printed, and more importantly, who is going to be responsible for what is printed?" In the event a lawsuit is incurred, someone has to take

the blame for what was printed, but under this system, no one can say what is printed, therefore, no one is to blame.

It is an aid, not a detriment to the members of a newspaper staff to have someone around with a practical working knowledge of the problems encountered, in putting out a newspaper. The idea that such a person would act as a censor is far outweighed by the fact that he could help the staff avoid trouble by simply telling them what could safely be said in print.

The adviser of the State Press plays this role in his relationship with the newspaper staff. He job is not that of an overlord as it is that of a counselor (hence adviser). He gives assistance when it is needed, and, in general, helps the operation run smoother and with less chance of trouble.

The SBA code also calls for a statement on the editorial page to the effect that the opinions expressed thereon are not necessarily those of the institution or its student body.

The prime purpose of an editorial page in my opinion is to allow comment on what happens daily on the campus. Most opinions printed on the editorial page are bylined that is, have the names of the writers on them. This in itself should be enough to show that the opinions are those of the writer.

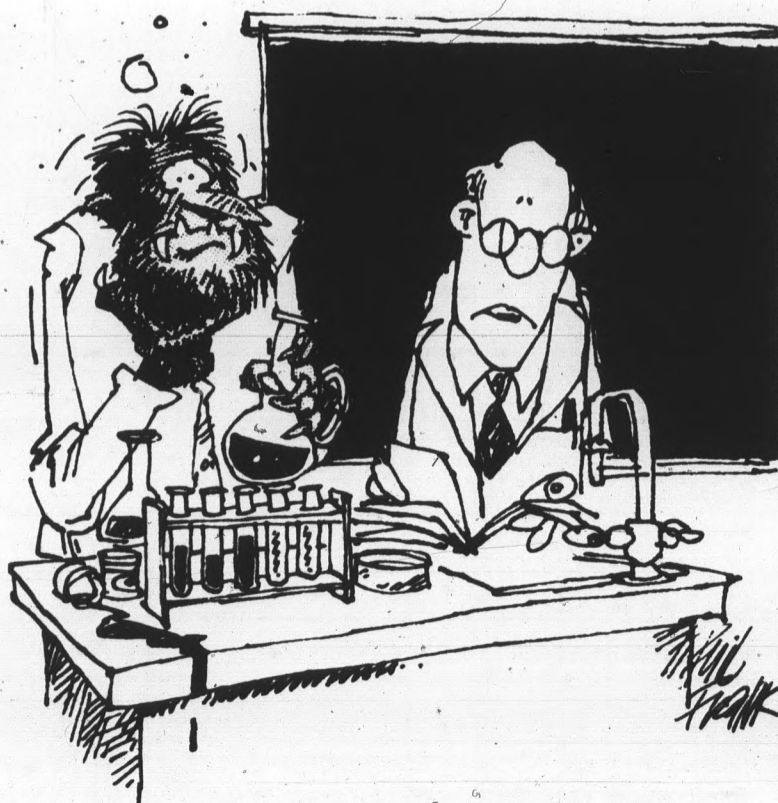
Articles on the editorial page that are not bylined are written by the editors and represent the State Press' view on the subject discussed.

It is logical to assume that a student publication cannot always speak totally for every member of the student body, but the views presented on the editorial page of the State Press are aimed at informing the students through the use of research into the matter.

These standards as set down in the code are admirably conceived to release the State Press from the "clutches" of those who would tell it what to print, but the State Press has not run into this problem in my opinion, and it isn't foreseen in the near future.

Thanks to the SBA for trying to uncuff the hands of the State Press, but we don't consider it censorship to ask for help from someone who knows more than we do. To me that isn't censorship.

That's common sense.



WHAT PAGE OF YOUR LAB MANUAL DID YOU FIND THIS EXPERIMENT ON, O'HARA?

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State Press

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

Harelson is named KTAR news director

A former University journalism instructor has been named news director for KTAR-TV by Ray Thompson, vice-president of the news station.

Hugh Harelson left his four-year position as news editor for The Arizona Republic to join the KTAR staff due to "a desire for a change of pace and some new enthusiasm.

"Basically it was a decision on

me and my family's part to pull away from late-night work," Harelson said, adding that "it was time to see my family more.

"Personally, the advantage for me is that I can be more involved in the gathering of news which I had become divorced from at the Republic," he said.

Harelson has been news editor of the Bisbee Daily Review and the Scottsdale Daily Progress. At the Republic he has been sports editor as well as news editor.

Musicians hold state convention

The opening session of the 42nd annual Music Teachers Association state convention this weekend will feature the University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. McEwen.

Approximately 150 teachers are expected to attend the meeting which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Payne Lecture Hall.

A demonstration lecture on "Contemporary Piano Music for the Early Grades" at 2 p.m. and a recital by high school and intermediate grade students will follow at 3 p.m.

The Phoenix Boy's Choir, directed by Harvey Smith of Phoenix College, will perform at 5:30 p.m. in the Arizona Club. At 8:30 p.m. conference participants will attend an all-Beethoven program by the famed Quartetto di Roma at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Sunday's events will begin at 8:45 a.m. in a business meeting concerned with election and installation of officers. Students from three colleges will present a recital at 9:45 a.m.

A piano recital will be at 2:15 p.m. and a 3 p.m. demonstration lecture by Dr. Paul Pisk, piano clinician, will follow.

At 5 p.m., baritone Igor Gorin will head a voice seminar and cellist Gordon Epperson will lead a strings seminar. The final session will be directed by Dr. Marvin Thostenson, first vice-president of the association, at 7 p.m.

A first-place winner in the Arizona Press Club contest for news reporting, he is currently vice-president of the University of Arizona Alumni Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Phoenix Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society.

Radio station resumes work

The campus radio station, KASN, 720 on the AM dial, is back on the air after a summer rest.

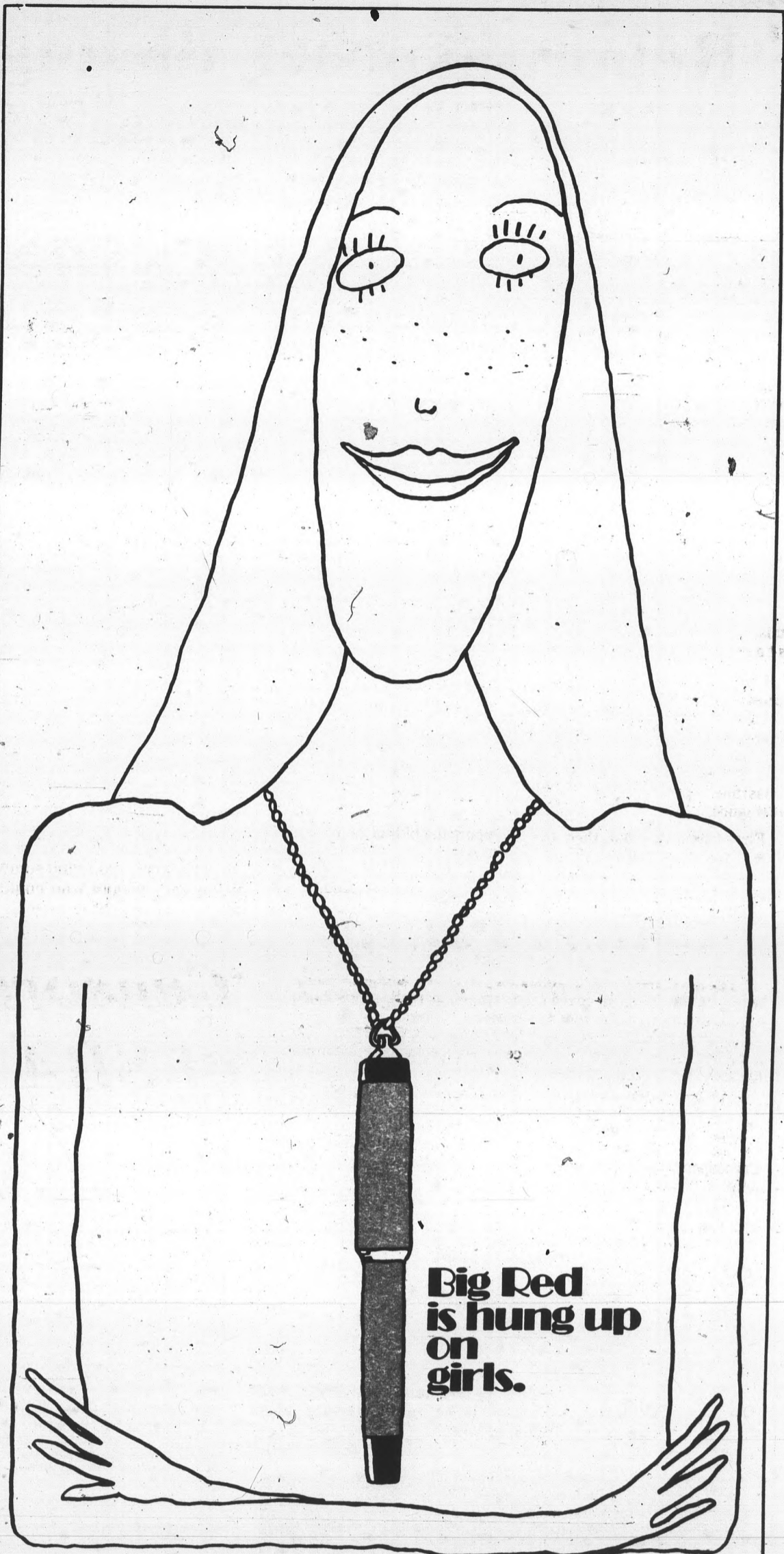
The station, which is a closed circuit from the Engineering Sciences building to Manzanita Hall, is on the air Sunday through Friday, 6-10 p.m. Any radio in the dorm can pick up the signal.

The programming for the station is that of modified rock. General manager Gary Shapiro calls the music, "not too heavy and not too bubblegum."

Included in the programming is news on the hour and half-hour, no commercials, open forums, documentaries and a request line (965-3905).

Shapiro said because the station can only be heard in Manzanita, the programs are oriented to accommodate the interests of the women residents.

The station is concerned basically with presenting a current, running account of the latest music, news and public affairs on campus, Shapiro said.



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PARKER

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Report exposes dieting myths

By JIM SPENCER

Tonight hundreds of size-10 coeds will struggle into size-9 skirts and curse their grapefruit salad suppers.

Across campus their dates will have similar problems getting their 32-inch waists into 28-inch Levis.

Americans are weight conscious and collegians are no exception. At any given moment a sizable percentage of the campus community is following, or falling off, a variety of diets. Accompanying their weight-losing attempts are fad diets and some very interesting misconceptions.

A booklet published by Strassenburgh Laboratories entitled "Are You Serious About Losing Weight" suggests that many persons actually believe such superstitions as "fish is brain food," "red meat makes one vicious," "tomatoes and citrus fruits produce blood acid" and "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

The booklet lays to rest theories suggesting that toasting

reduces the calories in bread, that brown eggs have a higher food value than white eggs and that overweight people are normally healthy and happy.

Another popular misconception challenged is that beer is a source of nutrients. According to the Strassenburgh pamphlet, an 8 oz. glass of beer provides 115 calories and virtually no nutrients.

Hard booze is no better. A large whiskey is the caloric equivalent of two eggs, one glass of milk or an average portion of potatoes.

Many overweight persons will be surprised to learn that food consumed before going to bed is no more likely to cause weight gain than the same food consumed for breakfast.

The energy requirements of the body must be met, whether awake or asleep, and food consumed at bedtime will not put on weight if the calories supplied do not exceed the person's daily caloric requirements.

Eating speed has a lot to do with the problems of the obese. Most fat people eat too fast.

The Strassenburgh booklet

suggests that one should eat slowly and chew food well. This gives the blood-sugar regulatory mechanisms a chance to act on the body's appetite-regulating centers.

The booklet also warns against losing weight too rapidly. Quick weight loss, it suggests, tends to be a loss of body protein instead of fat. Too rapid of a loss may result in weakness and dizziness.

Other interesting but false concepts presented in the booklet include the beliefs that carbohydrates are more fattening than protein (excess calories regardless of their form, produce fat), that all fat should be eliminated from a reducing diet and that a person can't drink too much milk.

An important clarification made by the report is that exercise does not increase the appetite of the overweight person. In fact, obesity often can be traced to activity.

It is human nature to want an easy way to lose weight rapidly, but fad diets invariably lead to failure because they are based on the supposition that losing weight is a temporary, short-term problem.

Grants available

Students interested in applying for Fulbright-Hays Grants for graduate study abroad may obtain applications and information from Mrs. Mary Blaine in Matthews Center 135.

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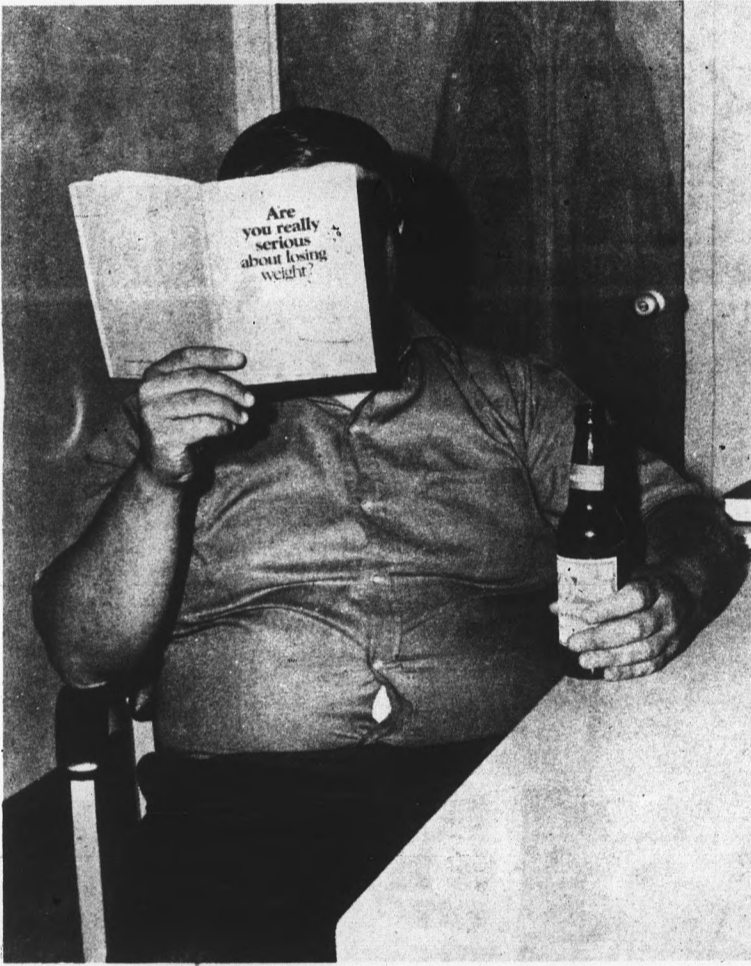
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NICE TRY

Beer in one hand, diet book in the other—is he really serious about losing weight?

Photo by Randy Bailey



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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 963-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days.

● AUTOMOBILES

1970 Toyota Corolla, air, radio, after 6 p.m. 966-6837. (10-30)

'63 Corvette Conv. and '63 Caddy Conv., exc. condition, best offer, must sell immediately. 279-0735. (10-23)

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60 Volkswagen, excellent condition, good engine, radio, tires, \$375. Call after 12. 965-5373. (10-27)

60 GTO, air, stereo, AM-FM, Mags, full power, V-8, auto, immaculate, new \$5200, asking \$2900. Call Tim at 967-8517. (10-23)

67 XKE 30,000 miles, must sell, \$1,000. 988-1759. (10-27)

1966 LeMans, excellent condition. 959-2017. (10-27)

1968 AMX-390 Four-speed, stereo, mag wheels, power steering, \$2000 or best offer. Call 966-8333 or 966-3527. (10-23)

1967 Mustang V8 289, power steering, air, automatic, \$1500 or best offer. Phone 966-4355. (10-22)

1955 MG-1500 Rebuilt engine, new top, new brakes, best offer over \$1,000. 1700 Don Carlos 2-C. 966-5230. (10-23)

1969 Mach 1 351-4 speed, AM radio, 8 track stereo. Days, 969-9149, Nights, 920 N. 82nd. #216-Jeff. (10-22)

Sports prototype 190 SL Mercedes Benz/Cobra. 289 cu engine. Immaculate condition. \$2750 or best offer. 966-18301. (10-22)

● SERVICES

The Aero-Club needs members, fly for \$6 an hour, we offer more, get the details. Call 965-4838. (10-23)

Knitting: Beginners Course. 4 openings in Sat. morn. class. Complete sweater instr. & boutique knitting. 944-7754. (10-28)

COMPUTER DATING — Meet your ideal date. Special introductory offer. Sophisticated matching techniques. Write: National Cybernetics, Dept. S, Box 221, Durham, N.C. 27702. (10-27)

MRS. ANN PALM & CARD READING, tells Past, Present & Future. Advises on all affairs of life: Love, Marriage, and business. If your sweetheart's true or false, one visit will convince you she is the best in the West. Reading \$2. With this ad. 1123 E. Apache, 967-9612. (10-23)

Self hypnosis can change your life, stop smoking, calm nerves, lose weight increase creative and learning ability and bring up your grades. Call 274-0698. (10-23)

● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2677. (10-23)

● HELP WANTED

Aero-Club, just organizing needs advisor. Interested faculty member, call 965-4838, ask for Rue Leitzke. (10-23)

Part-time; married grad; close to campus; car. Delivery, no selling. Write: UPSA, P.O. Box 2270, Boulder, Colo. 80302 for information. (10-23)

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)

Student jobs flexible hours. Long hair o.k. Apply Adams Hotel, Rm. 100. 9-5. (10-27)

TYPISTS WANTED. Must qualify for work study. Necessary forms may be acquired at Matthews Center, 1st floor. All positions are on campus. (10-23)

● RENT

Female roommate needed. Must be over 21. Close to campus. \$80.00 a month includes own room, phone, utilities, laundry. I have furniture for apt. Call 943-1638 or 274-1931. (10-27)

One male roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Lemon Terrace. \$78. a mo. Call after 6:00 p.m. 967-3961 RSVP Z. (10-27)

Roommate wanted, \$110 for 1, \$79 for 2. Nicer than sin city. I'm semi hip, not radical or activist 966-3232 6-7. (10-30)

Want to live near campus? Need male roommate, Riviera Apts. #215, 914 E. Lemon. Leave note. 968-0141. (10-23)

Male roommate needed. Terrace Rd. Apts. \$56 a month. Call after 2:00. 966-2646. (10-20)

Graduate student wanted to rent room. North Scottsdale location. 946-9254. (10-23)

One bedroom trailer in the country, very private, 10 minutes A.S.U. \$70 mo. Male only, no pets. 276-2083. (10-16)

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

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhouse. Pool. No lease. 910 E. Lemon, Tempe. (10-30)

● TYPING

Typing: Guaranteed neatness and accuracy. Close to ASU - 967-4967. (10-23)

Experienced Typist-reasonable. Mrs. Val Trickett-949-0150. (10-23)

Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)

Typing. Very reasonable. 266-1749. (end of semester)

Typing. 967-2602. (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type. 966-1684.

● SALE

Reconditioned bikes, various types, boys & girls, baskets & locks available. Located in East Mesa. 986-3592. (10-23)

2 F70-14 Goodyear Polyglas tires on 6" rims, steel valves, like new, must sell, \$45. 966-9550, ask for Art. (10-23)

Honda 160 Scrambler, 1967, runs great, \$185. 947-5159, must sell. (10-23)

For sale, Royal Ultronic electric typewriter, Elite Type, 3 yrs. old, \$75. 254-3611. (10-26)

1969 175cc Honda, excellent condition. Inquire 966-3753. (10-27)

8.90 GoodYr. wrinkle walks Hwy Dty. tubes. \$35 ea. \$50 Ford Flat hd. w/3 spd. \$50 Comp plus rust shfr & Linkage. Never used \$50. After 6 p.m. 963-8581. (10-23)

Stereo-Sony 4-track reel tapedeck—model 260 W/Speakers. Also Denon AM/FM Tuner W/Speakers. Both best offer. Call 265-0260, in morning. (10-23)

1969 Penney's 18" color T.V. 3 yr. picture tube warranty; excellent condition; must sacrifice. Call 273-1142. (10-23)

3-Speed bike, just like new, has only been ridden one month, has light & book carrier. \$50. 267-0060. (10-23)

'69 Triumph 250. 906 W. University, Tr # 12. (10-23)

Studio piano upright; 5" Oscilloscope; Zebra trail minibike; Beginner Spanish guitar; 942-5424. (10-23)

1969 Bennelli (Moave) 175 cc. Excellent condition. Best offer. 969-4222, 1524 W. 6th Place, Mesa. (10-23)

1960 MGA Conv., wire wheels, luggage rack. best offer. 967-7244. (10-23)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (10-23)

● WANTED

Good rock band needed for experienced female rock & blues lead singer. Write or inquire at LePaz apts. #57, 1001 E. Lemon, Tempe—Sunshine needs to sing. (10-27)

Musicians to form band. All instruments & sexes welcome. If music is your thing, call 967-3961. (10-27)

Junior year male with dog needs place to stay. Call Mike at 966-1727. (10-22)

Girls needed for part time work. Earn some Christmas money. Call 965-4694. (10-22)

I am interested in purchasing a 10-speed bicycle. Have \$20 to offer. If you can help, call Jay at 966-9139. (10-22)

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share expenses in apt. November 1 occupancy. Call Carol, 966-3527. (10-23)

Homeworkers Badly Needed—Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to Malico, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. (11-10)

Male looking for Male/Female roommate and reasonably priced apt. Call 277-2882. (10-28)

Strong Miners to test Devils

When Arizona State faces the Texas-El Paso Miners this Saturday night in El Paso, it will probably face its toughest opponent in the toughest situation

yet this season. ASU meets the Miners in the Sun Bowl with kickoff time coming at 6:30 (MST). The Devils own 13 straight wins

over the Flyin' Miners, with the last UTEP win coming back in 1956.

But this year's renewal could be a different story from the history and the two main reasons for a change could be UTEP quarterback Bill Craigo and flanker Ed Puishes.

Craigo merely leads the nation in total offense for an individual this week getting a big boost from his game with CSU last Saturday.

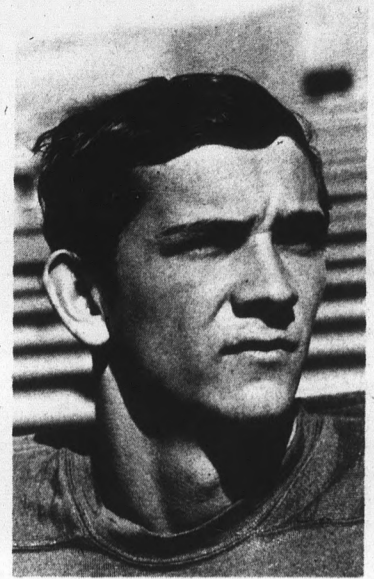
In that 41-37 heart stopping victory, Craigo passed for an unbelievable 507 yards, the fourth best passing performance in the 101 year history of college football.

And it further proved the adage that a team that throws is never beaten until the final gun. In the last two games, UTEP has faced a tie or a loss going into the fourth

quarter but has managed to pull out a win in both cases.

It will be a stiff test for the ASU defensive backfield. Besides Puishes, the 5-11, 163-pound junior considered the best receiver in the league, Craigo has targets like Billy Taylor (6-1, 179) who was runnerup to Puishes in the WAC in pass catching last season and sophomore sensation Juan Borrego, whose passing catching ability gave the Miners their win last Saturday.

The return to full strength of Calvin Demery, ASU's tight end can only hope to even matters in pass catching talent of both teams. Demery, J. D. Hill and Ed Beverly will be taking the tosses from Joe Spagnola, coming off a bad outing against BYU in a 27-3 win. Spagnola is ninth in the nation in total offense.



Ed Puishes

Sports

Dobbs' grid record big plus to Miners

Big, personable Bobby Dobbs, the head football coach of the Texas-El Paso Miners, enjoys losing about as much as a moose enjoys the desert.

He is the man who led the Miners out of the wilderness and into respectability.

Before Dobbs' arrival at Minerland in 1965, the football picture was about as appealing as burnt toast. The 1964 team had

gone 0-8-2 which ran the three-year record from 1962 to 1964 to a staggering 7-20-2.

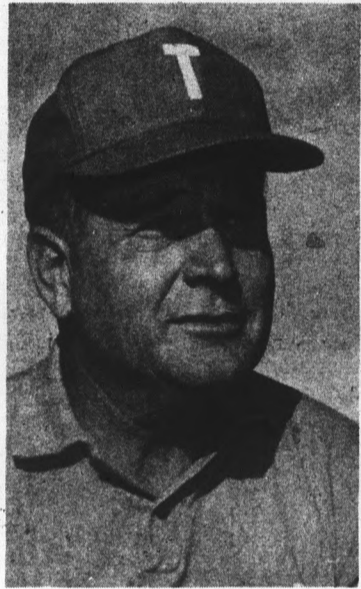
Dobbs immediately turned the Miner football picture around as his first team compiled an 8-3 record with a Sun Bowl win over Texas Christian. The Miners were invited back to the Sun Bowl in 1967 where they knocked over heavily favored Mississippi 14-7 before the largest crowd ever to watch the year-end classic.

The ex-Army fullback has had back-to-back losing seasons, (4-5-1 and 4-6) the past two years, but the 1970 edition holds a 3-2 record with half the season gone.

Professional football scouts flock to Texas-El Paso like bees around a fruit tree. Since Dobbs has been at Minerland, the pros have taken no fewer than four players each season.

Five were chosen by the professional teams from a 1969 team which was never able to get untracked. At present, 17 of Dobbs' former players are under contract with pro teams.

Wide-open, crowd pleasing football is Dobbs' trademark. This guy has watched his team throw 2,063 passes for 13,655 yards and 102 TDs in running up a 29-20-2 record since 1965.



Bobby Dobbs



DEFENSE DOES IT

It was a rough landing for BYU's Dave Coon (9) Saturday. Devil defenders shown are Windlan Hall (31), Richard Gray (71), Mike Mess (50) and Mike Clupper (21). Photo by Barney Hutchinson

Notes from Sun-Devil Country

The University golf team made a clean sweep last weekend at the Sixteenth Annual Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament at the University of New Mexico.

Despite the cold weather, ASU captured the team low ball championship, determined by totaling the lowest team member's score per hole; the team championship, determined by totaling the lowest two scores of

the team; and the individual low gross score championship.

Fourteen students will represent the University at the 38th Annual Southern California Open Badminton Tournament, Friday through Sunday in Long Beach.

The tournament will consist of three flights (or divisions): "A", "B" and novice.

The ASU tennis team ran away with all but three of the 15 games it played against the UofA last weekend in Tucson.

The tournament consisted of a team match with 10 singles and five doubles games.

The ASU archery team scored winning rounds to come out on top in the Second Arizona Outdoor Intercollegiate Archery Meet last Sunday.

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*WHEN YOU BRING IN THIS CARD

Women receive drill certificates

Certificates of graduation from Angel Flight Precision Drill School were presented to 22 University coeds in ceremonies Tuesday.

Col. Noel Reddick, professor of aerospace studies, made the presentation.

Basic precision drill movements were taught during the one-week course.

Graduates are: Nancy Mills, Eileen Wood, Pam Allen, Le Anne Montgomery, Pam Townsley, Karen Pearson, Judy Lohse, Kathy Hamm, Jan Henne, Judy Miller, Liz Kipp, Pricilla Cloud, Sharon Furman, Kathy Thompson, Kathy Paul, Beth Marsh, Jean Davis, Nancy Joyce, Rosine Bartoli, Kathy Hayden, Elaine Newcommer and Diane Kaats.

Democrats to wind up Caravan at Daley Park

Raul Castro, candidate for governor, and Sam Grossman, U.S. Senate candidate will wind up the Democratic party's Candidates' Caravan at Daley Park Saturday, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Speeches, a mariachi band and food are planned for the rally, Sally Walker, chairman of the rally committee, said.

Legislative candidates from District 29 will join District 26 candidates for the rally and the caravan. They are Richard Berry, Efren Navarette, Tim Weeks, John Riggs, Mary Gilbert, and Nancy Vandegrift.

Also scheduled to appear are Gerald Pollock, candidate from Congressional District 1; Liz Stover, candidate for attorney

general; Max Hawkins, candidate for corporation commissioner; Al Boyd, Tempe candidate for justice of the peace and Helen Walker, who is seeking the office of clerk of the superior court.

The Candidates' Caravan will begin in Chandler at North Park Plaza Shopping Center at 1:15 p.m. and will arrive at Tri-City Mall at 2:15 p.m. where speeches by major candidates will be presented.

The group will leave for Tempe an hour later and will be joined by Castro at Daley Park.

Survey reflects student opinions

Dormitory rates should be prorated according to size of room, distance from campus and general facilities, Sahuaro residents said in a survey last week.

Recreation facilities at Sahuaro, a "friendly atmosphere" and the fact that Sahuaro is a coed dorm were praised by the residents, said Jack Evans, personnel assistant at Sahuaro.

Some of the things students disliked were food quality, a lack of atmosphere in the rooms and visitation hours, he said.

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