

If code remains unchanged

AS presidents plan resignation



CODE CONFERENCE

Possible action on the Code of Conduct was discussed in a press conference yesterday in the MU. Flanking ASASU president Ron McCoy are Al Larson (left) and Bob Mosier, ASASU administrative aides. Photo by Jim Boyer

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Student body presidents of Arizona's three state universities will resign, ASASU President Ron McCoy said yesterday, if changes are not made in the Code of Conduct.

As television cameras from KTVK-TV, Channel 3 and KTAR-TV, Channel 12 rolled, McCoy read a statement prepared by Bruce Eggers, president of Associated Students at the UofA; James McCarthy, president of Associated Students at NAU and himself.

Following today's hearing on the code, the statement said, the Board of Regents may exercise one of three options:

— "They may make certain changes in the tentatively approved code;

— "Under the emergency power granted to all state agencies, the Board may substitute another document for the proposed code; or

— "The Regents may adopt the tentatively approved code as it now exists, with the commitment to amend the code after the Nov. 11 deadline is met."

The statement continued, "We have reason to believe, through conversation with several Regents, that the third option will be the ultimate decision of the Board of Regents."

McCoy added that Gov. Jack Williams told him recently that he believes the Board will follow the third option.

If the Regents adopt the code as is with the provision for revisions to be made later and "if the Regents carry out their expression for change, fine," the statement said.

However, "if no such effort is initiated immediately upon the code's approval or within 60 days after Nov. 11, 1970, we will resign our positions as presidents of the Associated Students of the state Universities of Arizona."

This is because "we will have seriously failed in our responsibilities to the 60,000 students we represent."

In addition, the three presidents will ask the State Legislature to investigate the Regents' handling of Senate Bill 174, which provided for the establishment of a Code of Conduct by the Arizona Board of Regents.

McCoy said if the presidents resign, the Student Senates might then dissolve, leaving the universities without student governments. Since various accrediting agencies require student government for accreditation, he said, the universities could go on probation for a year and might lose their accreditation.

McCoy said as far as he knows, there is no precedent at other universities for such dissolution of student government.

"We are allowing the Regents a relatively short period of time to make good on their promises and are, in effect, urging our campuses to do likewise," the statement continued.

"The burden of responsibility for keeping our university campus calm will rest with the Regents if the Dunseath code is adopted in its present form."

McCoy said he expects no violence on the ASU campus over the code. "There might be (Continued on page 13)

Demands complete text

Dale refuses paper copy of BYU report

Bob Dale yesterday refused to submit to the State Press a report of his findings at a BYU conference last weekend after David Jensen, editor of the newspaper, refused Dale's request to print the report word for word.

Don Ferrell, assistant professor of mass communications and State Press adviser, said Dale "made derogatory comments toward Jensen and his ability to show impartiality to the report." Jensen is a Mormon.

Dale and Hubert Ross, both Black students at the University, and Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, attended a conference at BYU last weekend in an effort to determine if race prejudice exists on the predominately-Mormon campus.

Dale is head of the Black Liberation Organization Committee.

Both Aguirre and Ross have submitted copies of their reports to the State Press, campus editor Nan Sexton said.

A news story on those reports will appear in Tuesday's edition. Ferrell said Dale, accompanied by an unidentified Black, entered the office, made a "vile comment" to staff member Randy Bailey, and then asked to see Jensen.

"Dave approached where they were standing and I followed," Ferrell said. "Dale told Jensen he wanted the report printed word for word, and suggested

that the State Press run it as a series."

"Jensen told Dale that the State Press had not had the opportunity to read the report and that it would do so and report on it in standard newspaper style, which would include paraphrasing," Ferrell said.

Dale objected and asked Jensen about his religious faith, Ferrell said. When Jensen replied he was Mormon, Dale made "derogatory comments" about Jensen's ability to be objective on the issue.

"I asked Dale if the report had been delivered to other newspapers or radio and tv stations," Ferrell said.

Dale said he had taken it to the News Bureau, but then he offered it to the State Press as an exclusive," he said.

At 4:15 p.m. yesterday a News Bureau spokesman said the bureau had not received a copy of the report.

"Dave told Dale that the State Press did not want the report as an exclusive because it probably contained information that should be disseminated to all news media," Ferrell said.

Jensen added that if the report did go to other news media, "it would in all probability be handled as we intended to handle it," Ferrell said.

Dale picked up the report, uttered an obscenity, and left the office, Ferrell said, with the parting comment "We'll give it (the report) to Today or New

Times."

"I followed Dale out of the office in an effort to reach a mutual agreement about publishing the report," Ferrell said. "Dale made other profane comments about the State Press and said he didn't need it."

Bailey to record prayer

By RANDY D. BAILEY

"The Lord protects little kids and fools."

I'm not sure which category I fall (oh, that word!) under.

The fear of breaking one's body is very hard to overcome. And, the idea of breaking one's body (mine) by leaping from an airplane—high in the sky—does not ease my mind.

But, for the cause (the State Press?) I will complete ground school today, take my parachutist exam and make my mind at ease for two jumps Sunday.

Via a tape recorder strapped to my body, the wuffo's on the ground (a wuffo, in sport parachutists' jargon is a non-jumper who says "wuffo you gonna jump out that plane?") the SP staff will record my every scream.

Ground schooling for the jumps is coming from the U.S. Parachute Service in Mesa. Floyd Washburn, a stocky, massive-forearmed gent, handles the instruction for the USPS with all the gentleness of a drill sergeant.

Washburn reminds his students constantly that parachuting is a sport with its dangers like any other sports—but in other sports,

carelessness doesn't kill you.

He cheerfully reminds students that "carelessness is an act in the sport which gives novice jumpers only the briefest enjoyment—but leaves a lasting impression."

But, Washburn adds that if properly instructed, outfitted and mentally prepared, the novice parachutist is safer than he would be in many other high risk sports.

The USPS is the only sport parachuting training facility in the Valley and Washburn says that the cost is in the range where even poverty-stricken college students can

"... the SP staff will record my every scream."

"take a dive."

So, armed with my new found confidence, and my knowledge (three days) of the sport, I'll climb aboard a Cessna 182 Sunday morning and make my first and, hopefully, not last) parachute jump.

If I'm successful, the SP will have a complete text of the prayer I'll utter when I jump which will be published in the Tuesday issue. If I'm not—I like yellow carnations.



TREE HAPPY

Joan Battersby and David Gribin will lead today's meeting of the Tree Museum at 2 p.m. in Neefs Hall.

Housing rules fair to women? Speakers listed for code hearing

The University's Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women will begin to research housing policies and to compile a profile of the campus at this month's commission meeting.

A housing policy committee will investigate "possible discrepancies" between rules for men and women living in University housing, said Carol Dawson, AWS publicity chairman.

The campus profile committee will research the status and salaries of faculty women, graduate and undergraduate women, women in student leadership positions and women in minority groups, Miss Dawson said.

The Commission will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Office of Student Affairs in Matthews Center.

Applications for the commission are still available from Mrs. Afton Beutler, assistant dean, Matthews Center 150.

ASASU and the College of Law registered speakers yesterday in an attempt to organize them into a coherent student representation for the Code of Conduct hearing today.

By 4 p.m. yesterday the list included the following organizations and the arguments they intend to present to the Regents concerning the code:

Two speakers will represent the Resistance. One will discuss the code in relation to "student action" on campus and the other will relate the code to fear in America.

The representative for the Residence Hall Association said in his registration that "the judicial system of the code will abolish student judicials in halls and that visitation violation should not be a major offense."

Three independents have registered at the ASASU office to speak. They will give their individual opinions and will not represent any group or organization.

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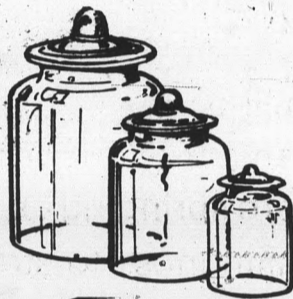
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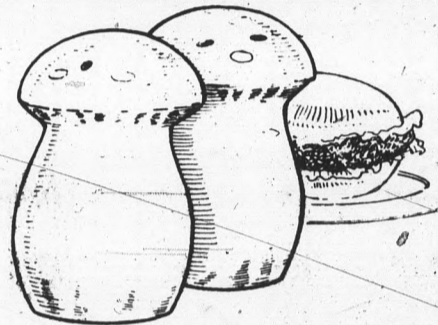
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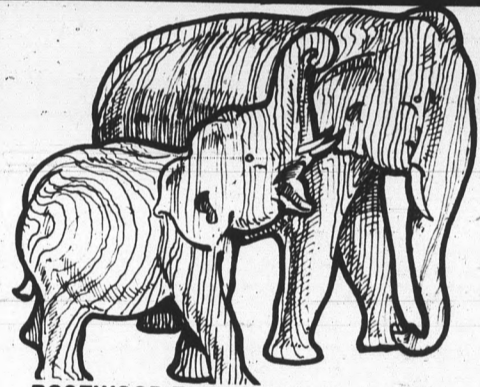
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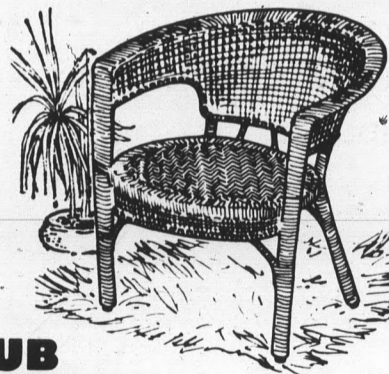
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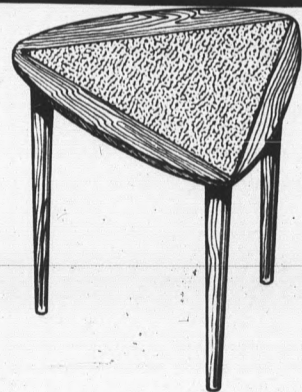
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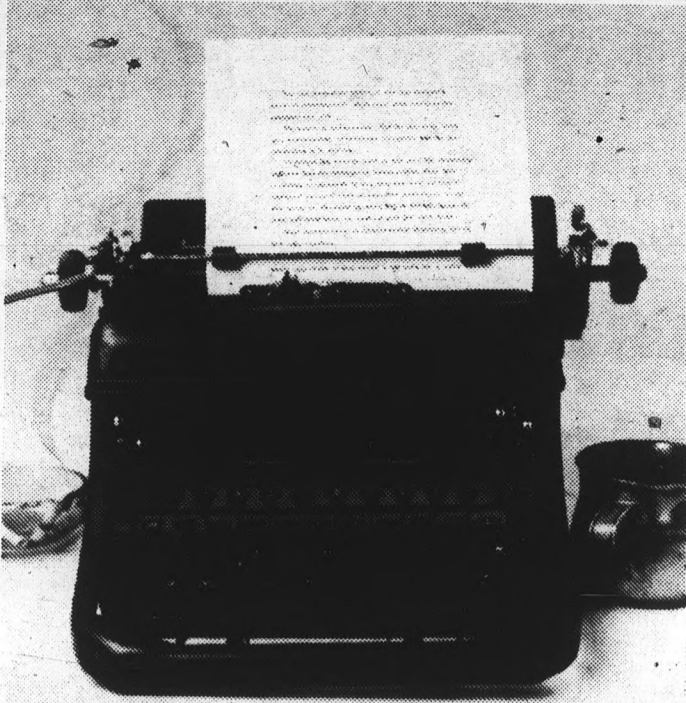
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We believe that somebody ought to talk about the frightening distances that are springing up between people, about their increasing unwillingness to step away from their own kind to understand another's point of view. The decay affects everyone: young or old, black or white, hip or straight, those who work with their heads and those who work with their hands.

We're neither naive nor arrogant enough to believe that we can offer solutions.

But we're serious enough to make statements that reflect our dismay at what we see—and fail to see—going on around us. At a time when all of us need to be outward bound, we're turning defiantly inward.

What happens out there between you and somebody else when you're willing not only to share your similarities but to understand your differences, that—ah that, my friend—is what it's all about.

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editorial forum

One man's opinion

Republic headlines favor Sen. Fannin

By JIM SPENCER

Tuesday Sam Grossman accused the Arizona Republic of smearing his campaign for election to the U.S. Senate. After an admittedly hasty survey of the Republic's coverage over the past three weeks, I must agree with Grossman.

Grossman objected not to the amount of coverage he has received, but to the type of coverage. It is my impression that while the Republic has been objective in the layout and space devoted to the two men, it has not been fair in the content of

the coverage.

The choice of wording of the headlines tells a story itself. The headlines picture Fannin as the party workhorse actively seeking the best for Arizona while Grossman tends to be portrayed as constantly lashing out at his opponents and defending himself from everyone.

In the headlines, Fannin "cities, submits, seeks and favors," while Grossman "explains, sidesteps, disputes, and answers. Grossman also "plays politics" and "is accused of."

The following list of

headlines was taken, in order, from the Republic beginning on Oct. 1 and continuing until Grossman's charge of foul play. An attempt was made to include all headlines pertaining to the two men which appeared in the first two sections of the paper during that period:

Oct. 1. "Fannin submits three proposals on medical costs." "Grossman playing politics with drug issue—Mardian." "Grossman lauds industry's 'firm action' on pollution."

Oct. 4. "Fannin accuses foe of perjury." "Fannin, foe to debate."

Oct. 5. "Grossman: Time to get economy up." "Fannin opposes direct election plan."

Oct. 6. "Financial statement reveals Fannin has no indebtedness."

Oct. 8. "Grossman explains agreement with partners in Chris-Town." "Grossman sidesteps tax questions."

Oct. 9. "Grossman accused of exploiting Suns." "Tax question was answered by Grossman."

Oct. 15. "Fannin seeks 23 acres for Lions' Camp." "Grossman answers campaign accusations." "Poll shows Fannin, Williams favored."

Oct. 16. "Grossman states views on pollution." "Poll results disputed by Grossman camp."

Oct. 17. "Fannin favors outlawing secondary strikes." "Grossman says Weathermen subversive."

Oct. 18. "Grossman can't be trusted to tell truth, Stofft asserts." "Demo assails Grossman." "Fannin cites his action to protect U.S. resources."

Oct. 19. "Grossman again urges interest cut."

Oct. 20. "Fannin says ecology classes vital to U.S." Statement about his honesty "vile garbage" Grossman says.

Oct. 21. "Grossman says papers conduct smear campaign." "What distortions Mr. Grossman?"

Many interesting interpretations are available from a study of the foregoing list, but I will let each reader draw his own conclusion.

Commercials infect political campaigns

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Arizona before you see it.

All politicians make some speeches on most problems affecting the communities within their campaign, but this is not the kind of talking I'm referring to. Politicians are spending too much time talking about their opponents rather than talking to them.

Serious debating would expose both the candidates on their motives and goals for attaining political office. But then the decision making would be a much harder task for the simple voter.

In the past, politicians used to open their mouths a lot and frequently debates marked a political campaign. The last time serious debating was included in a campaign was in John F. Kennedy's campaign for the presidency in 1960.

It's much easier for the voter to see a billboard and say, "Gee he has pretty eyes, I'll vote for him." Or the fact that a candidate hasn't been divorced and has eight simply gorgeous children is the most important factor when examining a candidate's credentials.

Now politicians are sold like cans of soup. Just stick a label on them and put them out on the shelf of society for the public to view.

Politics is a serious business because it deals with serious problems. And when the people finally realize that those serious problems are their own, they'll demand more out of a politician than "pretty eyes."

For the most parts, our political candidates have become "arm chair politicians." They sit back while commercial advertising carries the brunt of their campaign.

Until then, whoever can get a life-size color glossy photo to cover the entire Tempe butte, may have the definite edge in winning the people's vote.

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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.

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Montesorri methods used at Mesa school

By JUDY RUCH,
Children learn through discovery, joy and self-direction, say a University couple who have founded a "progressive school" where they can put their conviction to work.

Graduate student John Ruggiero and his wife, Maureen, direct the Oxford Academy, where children from 3-8 years old

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"Our philosophy agrees with the Montesorri method," said Ruggiero. "A child who learns through a series of successes builds self-confidence."

The Montesorri method was developed by Dr. Maria Montesorri, an Italian psychologist, in the early 1900's.

Ruggiero said he and his wife started the school because "we don't feel we could follow the Montesorri concepts in the public school system as fully as we want to."

The Ruggieros also believe that a child should begin his school experience earlier than they do in the public system.

"Around 3 or 4 years old,

children have a great desire to put things in order," said Mrs. Ruggiero, "and we hope to take advantage of this desire in a learning situation."

The Oxford Academy, located at 117 E. First St. in Mesa, doesn't look like a typical school. The converted house has large windows, brightly colored shelves and tables and chairs of varied sizes.

Mrs. Ruggiero said the schoolroom belongs to the children. They gradually learn to accept responsibility for all the equipment," she said.

"It is difficult for young children to sit quietly at a desk," Ruggiero said, "so a lot of activity is centered around a fountain in the backyard."

Discipline, he maintained, is the result of mutual respect between the pupil and the classroom director.

The academy is equipped for 10 pupils at the present, but the

Ruggieros hope to increase this number in the future.

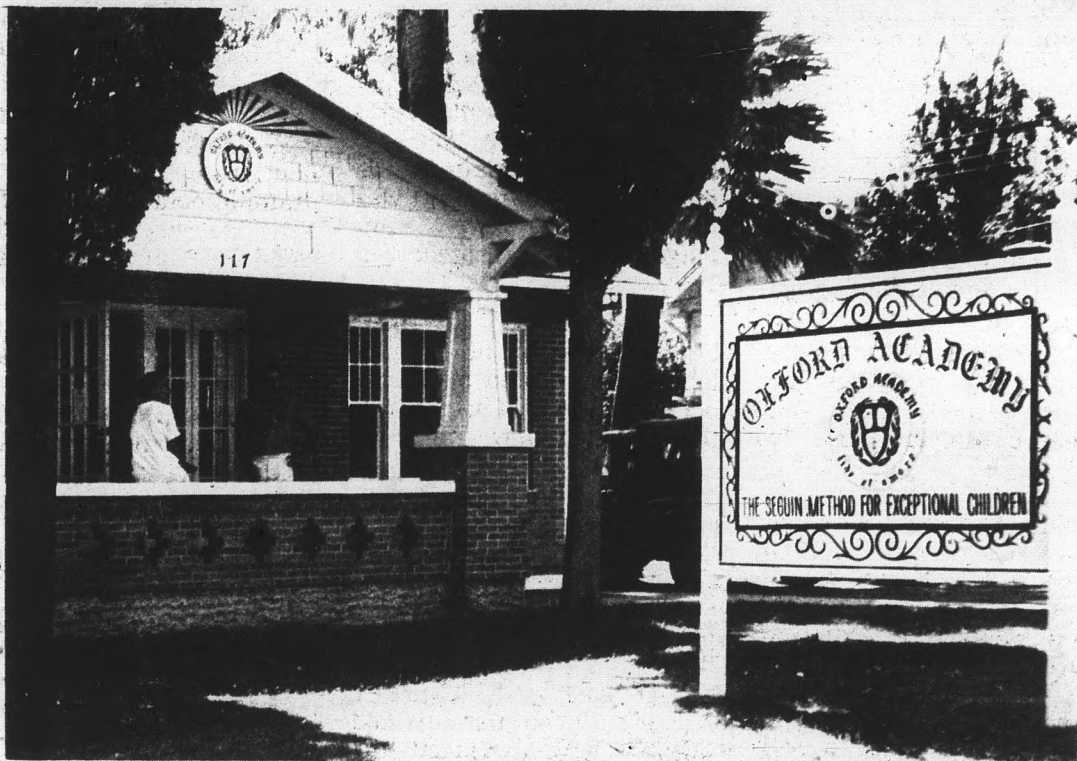
Younger children attend classes from 9-11 a.m. A full day schedule for older children is offered from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For the convenience of working mothers, expanded hours of day care may be arranged, Mrs. Ruggiero said.

Ruggiero received his B.A. degree in industrial arts education from Newark State College and taught in the New Jersey public school system for four years. He is now a graduate student in social work at the University.

Mrs. Ruggiero received her B.S. degree in elementary education from the State University of New York and had three years teaching experience in New Jersey. Ruggiero and his wife both have Arizona teaching certificates.

For more information concerning the Oxford Academy, call 962-8248.



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Members learn ropes

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Experienced members of the group explained rope handling techniques for the benefit of new members interested in rock climbing and caving.

The techniques of climbing on belay, belaying and rappelling were explained to the new people. Each person then practiced the techniques in a simulated dry run on the floor of the meeting room.

An outing to Camelback Mountain for a practice session on the rocks has been planned for later in the month, said John Rukkila, President.

A backpacking trip to Aravaipa Canyon and a caving trip to Onyx Cave were announced for this weekend. Outings for future weekends have also been planned and will be announced at later meetings. These include several day hikes, bicycling, caving, backpacking and everything else members would like to do, Rukkila said.

MU helps you 'get it straight'

For students who are lost, confused or just blank-minded about the campus and its activities, the MU West information desk is the place to "get it straight."

Mrs. Joyce Pelsue is employed to inform the uninformed and help lost students find their way. She can tell a student the when and where of all campus activities.

Mrs. Pelsue said Memorial Union Hostesses assist her at the information desk and aid the student in whatever way they can.

The hostesses are made up of freshman girls who work on various committees and programs in the MU.

Wedding receptions at Newman Center

By JAY HOVDEY

The atmosphere is all crystal, silver and lace when the Newman Guild arranges a wedding reception and according to Mrs. Grace Mikeluky, no one has been disappointed yet.

Mrs. Mikeluky, chairman of the guild's reception committee, proudly keeps a file of the more than 35 receptions held in the Newman Center lounge since the first one, Sept. 3, 1966.

"The only requirement we have in providing a reception is that either the bride or groom be a student at the University," Mrs. Mikeluky said.

All Mrs. Mikeluky and her 10-member committee need to know is the date and time of the wedding, the number of people invited to the reception and the color scheme of the wedding party.

The Newman Center lounge, located in the center at University and College Avenues, is provided for receptions at no charge. The lounge holds at most 150 people for a reception, Mrs. Mikeluky said.

"Most of the students find out about the reception service after discussing their marriage plans with a Newman Center priest," she said. "But we want all students to know we're here."

She emphasized that students need not be of the Catholic faith to take advantage of the reception service.

The average reception lasts about two hours, with usually 75-100 guests in attendance, Mrs. Mikeluky said.

The busiest time of year for receptions is around Christmas, she said. During that period, the center "sometimes has to turn down reception requests because we just can't handle more than one a day."

The people involved in the occasion may do their own decorating if they wish. "When a Chinese girl had her reception here, she asked for the decorating to be done in the colors of her groom's homeland," Mrs. Mikeluky recalled.

A charge of \$1 per invited guest is requested for providing candles and candelabra, linens, crystal punch service, silver coffee service and napkins imprinted with the married couple's name and the wedding date.

Mints, nuts, non-alcoholic punch and coffee are also provided by the committee. For an additional 25 cents per guest, sandwiches can be served.

Entertainment at the reception is up to the bride and groom.

Once a family of Slavic descent used the reception service, Mrs. Mikeluky said. "They had their own band along, and it looked like they would be singing and dancing all night."

Anyone interested in the service offered by the reception committee should contact Mrs. Mikeluky at the Newman Center office, 967-7823.

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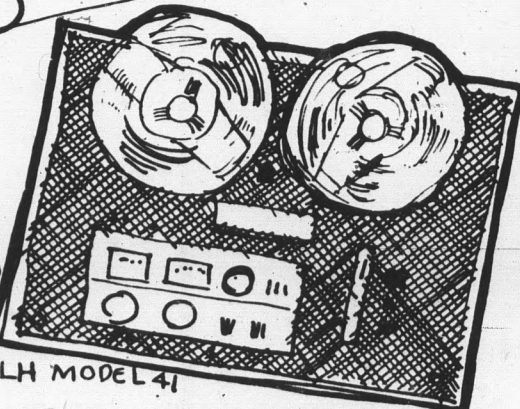
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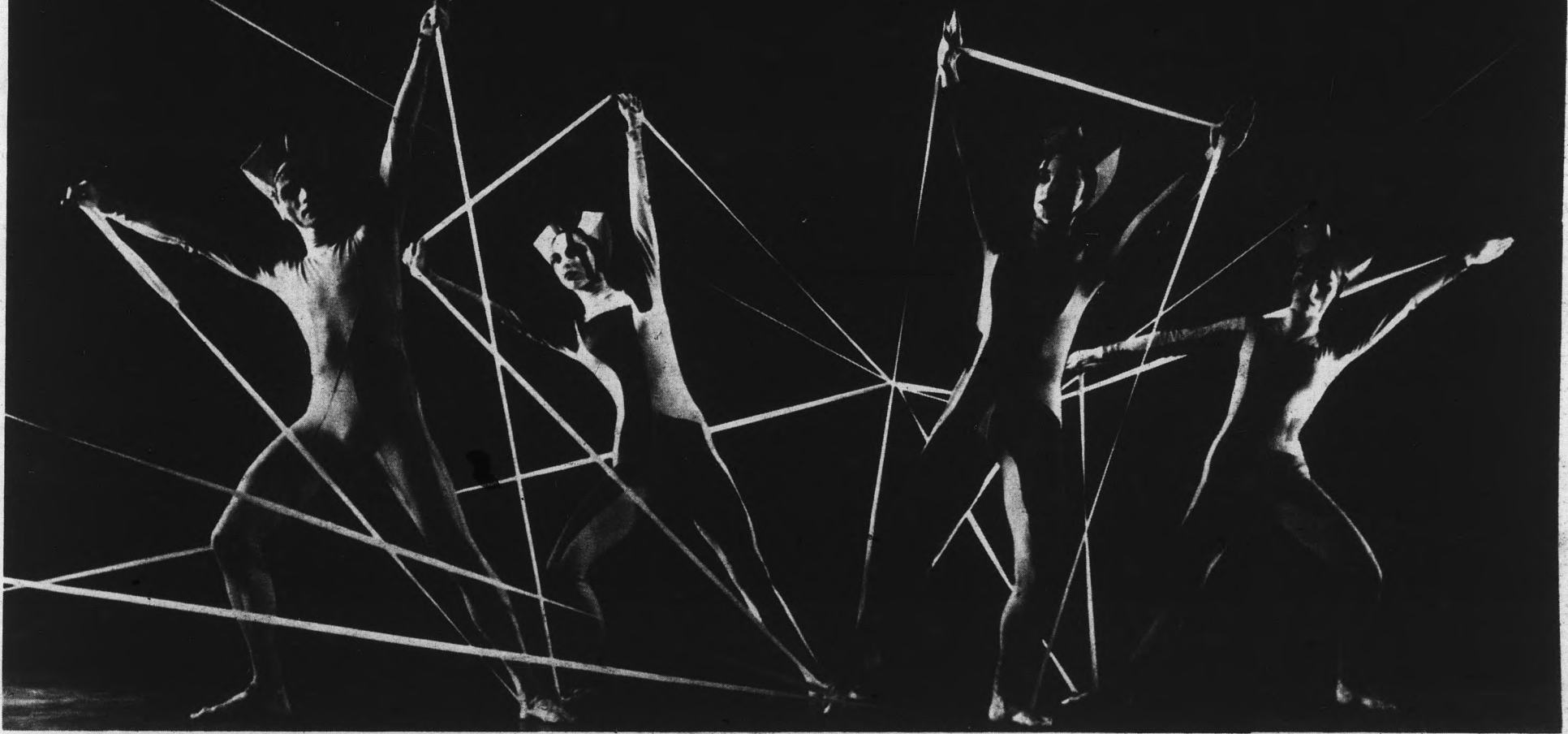
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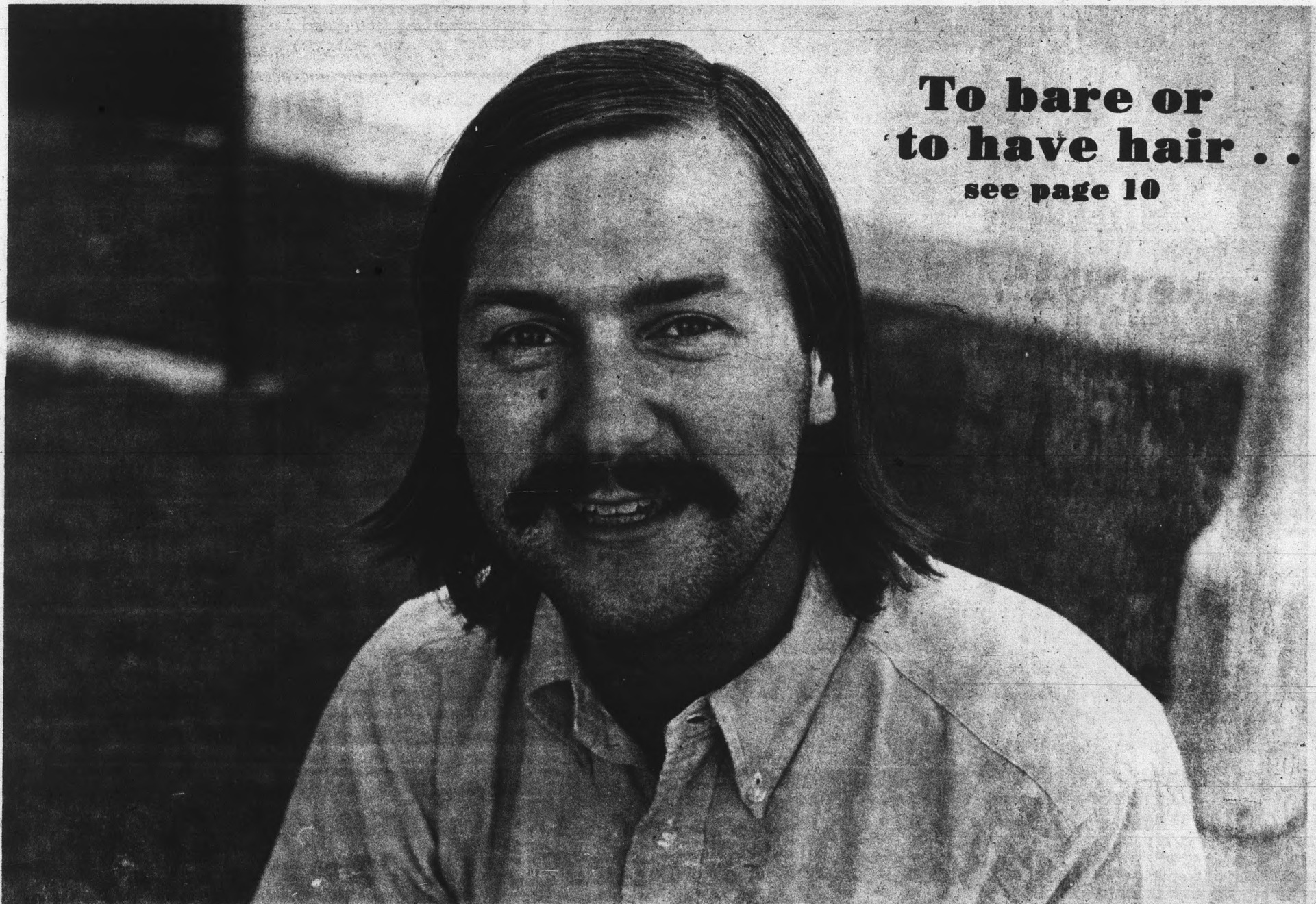
Weekend

Friday, October 23, 1970



Tensile involvement

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**To bare or
to have hair . . .**
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Exhibit, basketball game part of weekend events

Phoenix Art Museum — an exhibition, honoring fire fighters, will be presented through Sunday in paintings and prints as well as the two basic elements that control fire — air and water.

Phoenix Centennial — Dancing in the streets with three handstands will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow between Westward Ho and Hotel Adams on Central Avenue. Music by Mariachi, Indians, rock, Salvation Army Band and European folk groups, food vendors, cowboy singers and old and new cars will roam up and down the street.

At 8:45 p.m. Mayor John Driggs will cut a giant cake which will be on the Post Office lawn. A dance inside the Westward Ho will be held and tickets can be obtained at the door or at 277-3111. The event will last until 11 p.m.

The Phoenix Suns will clash with Cleveland at the Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. tonight. Also on the sports scene, cycles and modifieds duke-it-out at Manzanita Speedway beginning at 8 p.m.



Mahalia Jackson

Mahalia Jackson to sing gospel in Gammage

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 in Gammage Auditorium. The singer has appeared in

Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls, at Madison Square Garden, and in Tel Aviv, London and Berlin.

Student tickets for the special event are available for \$4, \$3 and \$2 at the Gammage box office. Born in New Orleans, Mahalia's singing career began, at five in a church choir. She left school after the eighth grade to work full-time in the Louisiana cotton fields and then in a Chicago factory.

Her fame grew while singing in a quintet at the Salem Baptist Church.

The singer claims that, though "the blues taught me all I know, and I respect it deeply. Too often people confuse gospels with blues or jazz. They are from the same source, but the tempo and, even more important, the internal emphasis are quite different."

Valley movies

Bethany Cinerama: "Monte Walsh" 8:15, "The Cheyenne Social Club" 6:30, 10:15.
 Chris-Town: "Sunflower" 8:25, "Sterile Cuckoo" 6:30, 10:20.
 Cine Capri: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:40.
 FOX: "Sabata" 2:40, 6:35, 10:30, "Baquero" 12:45, 4:35, 8:30.
 Hayden West: "Dr. Zhivago" 8.
 Palms: "Myra Breckenridge" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Thomas Mall: "Move" 1:05, 4:45, 8:25, "Sicilian Clan" 2:40, 6:20, 10.
 Tower Plaza: "Chisum" 1:15, 5:35, 9:55, "Kelly's Heroes" 3:10, 7:30.
 Westdale I: "Colossus-The Forbin Project" 6:15, 8:15.
 Westdale II: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 5:30, 8.
 Westdale III: "Watermelon Man" 6:15, 8:15.
 Westdale IV: "Soldier Blue" 6, 8:15.
 Camelback Mall: "Z" 7:15, 9:45, Short Subject 7, 9:30.
 Glen: "Chisum" 8:45, "Let It Be" 7.
 Hayden East: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7:30, 9:30, Short Subject 7:15, 9:15.
 Kachina Cinerama: "Airport" 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
 Kiva: "Without a Stitch" 7:30, 9:30.
 Los Arcos: "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs" 1:30, 5:35, 9:40, "The Hawaiians" 3:20, 7:25.

Tri-City Mall hosts carnival

Mesa Tri-City Mall parking lot will come alive tomorrow noon as the 3rd annual Mesa Jaycees Halloween Happening begins.

Benefiting the Tri-City Mental Health Center, 12 carnival booths will be set up to provide games and prizes. In addition to entertainers, clowns, singers and gun fighters, a costume parade will be staged with prizes awarded to winners of the best costume in several categories.

Members of Mesa civic clubs will run the booths until 8 p.m. A stereo component system will be given away in a drawing during the event.

Mesa Jaycees have raised \$2,000 for the mental health center from the Halloween Happening in the past two years.

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FRIDAY
 2:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Profile Phoenix — "Glendon Swarthout, Author" - Special guest is Glendon Swarthout, author of the popular "Bless the Beasts and Children," his latest book. Swarthout also wrote "Where the Boys Are."
 2:45 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Dialogue — Gov. Jack Williams; guest.
 6:30 p.m. Williams-Castro: Phoenix Press Club — Videotape special at the Phoenix Press Club meeting at the Westward Ho Hotel with appearances by incumbent Gov. Jack Williams and Democratic candidate Raul Castro.
 7 p.m. Sheepman, U.S.A. — This is a documentary of the modern day sheepman and how he must be a businessman, as well.
 7:30 p.m. Arizona Town Hall of the Air — "Preserving and Enhancing Arizona's Total Environment" - This is the first program of three recapping the business sessions of the Arizona Town Hall, held at Grand Canyon Oct. 18-21, where Arizona's environmental issues were tackled by approximately 100 leading Arizonans of wide interests and philosophies. This program covers the first two sessions which were concerned with the "Good Life-What is It?" - and the general topic of pollution. Arizona Town Hall is sponsored by the Arizona Academy, of Phoenix, and Lawrence Mehren, President of Arizona Academy.
 9 p.m. Net Playhouse "Open Theatre: The Serpent" - Joseph Chaikin's avant-garde Open Theatre players recreate the story of Genesis as they perform Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent." Followed by a short documentary about the Open Theatre, including scenes from the play "Terminal."
 10:30 p.m. The Black Frontier — "Buffalo Soldiers" - The story of "Buffalo Soldiers" and the development of the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the struggle for respect and recognition that became a private war for the black soldiers, along with their major war of fighting to settle the West. Both wars were won, but historians failed to record the recognition and respect earned by the Buffalo Soldiers.

SUNDAY
 5:30 p.m. Know Your Antiques — Ralph and Terry discuss Victorian picture frames and Ralph explains how to "soak" a picture frame. Art glass and Staffordshire transfer patterns are also discussed.
 6:30 p.m. The American West — "Paul Bunyan Trail" - Jack Smith visits Paul Bunyan country, starting at the headwaters of the Mississippi near Itasca State Park, and journeys 400 miles down river.
 7 p.m. Speaking Freely — "Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran" - The Iranian ruler talks about the problems of the Middle East, his own country, and such matters as his own philosophy of how a future monarch should be prepared for the throne. The interview took place in his office in one of the royal palaces on the outskirts of Teheran, Iran.
 8 p.m. Kukla, Fran, and Ollie — "Happy Halloween, Dear Beulah Witch" - As the Kukiopolitans prepare for Halloween, Ollie works a spell from Beulah Witch's magic visibility, but only the kiss of a princess can bring him back.
 8:30 p.m. Our Vanishing Wilderness — "Pruchoe Bay - Or Bust!" - The proposed Alaskan oil pipeline and its probably effects on the teeming life of the frozen tundra are the subjects of tonight's program.
 9 p.m. Civilization — "Romance & Reality" - Kenneth Clark's odyssey through 13th century art and life, with its concepts of ideal love, chivalry and religious piety. St. Francis of Assisi, Dante, and Giotto are dominant figures.
 10 p.m. ASU Football Highlights — "ASU vs. U of Texas at El Paso" - A review of the game by Coach Frank Kush and Bob Davies, with a film taken at the game and an interview with players at half time.
 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. Masterpieces of Animated Puppetry — The programs at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday are replacements for Sesame Street during the two weeks it will be off the air. This program is three adventures based on the Hans Christian Anderson and Brothers Grimm classics, "The Brave Little Tailor," "Princess and the Pea," and "The Master Thief."
 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge — The first of a series of programs designed to enable six to ten-year-olds explore the wonderful world of nature. The Mistress of Hodgepodge Lodge is Miss Jean, who helps children to learn about nature and animals.
 2 p.m. Bridge With Jean Cox — "Review: Biddable Suits" - This program reviews biddable four-card suits, five-card suits and the order they are bid.
 6:30 p.m. Arizona Election '70 — "Governor" Part I - Guests on this program are incumbent Gov. Jack Williams and Democratic candidate for Governor Raul Castro. Part II will be aired tonight and Tuesday, Part III on Wednesday and Thursday.
 10 p.m. Book Beat — "The Dick" - This book by Bruce Jay Friedman follows the comic adventures of Ken LePeters (born Sussman), a PR impresario for a large, conscience-stricken homicide bureau in an Eastern city.
 10:30 p.m. Flick-Out — "Sticky My Finger - Flee My Foot" - An innovative film and statement by the film maker.

Seaweed Sandwich

Film features life at Mission Beach

A people-oriented documentary film will be shown tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 at East High School auditorium.

"Seaweed Sandwich", filmed entirely on the San Diego beaches shows people playing volleyball, surfing, throwing frisbees and walking dogs.

Natives and non-natives of Mission Beach star in the 90-minute film which depicts people filling their leisure time.

Commenting on the film, Hammond says, "It shows California as not being a land of fruits and nuts."

Play closes

"Don Pasquale" will have its final performance tonight and tomorrow evening in Cosner Auditorium at 8:30.

Tom Burns and Betsy Taylor star in the comic masterpiece by Donizetti.

Advance tickets are available at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437 or at Cosner before the performances.

Weekend

Editor Randy D. Bailey
 Assistant Sheri Ellis

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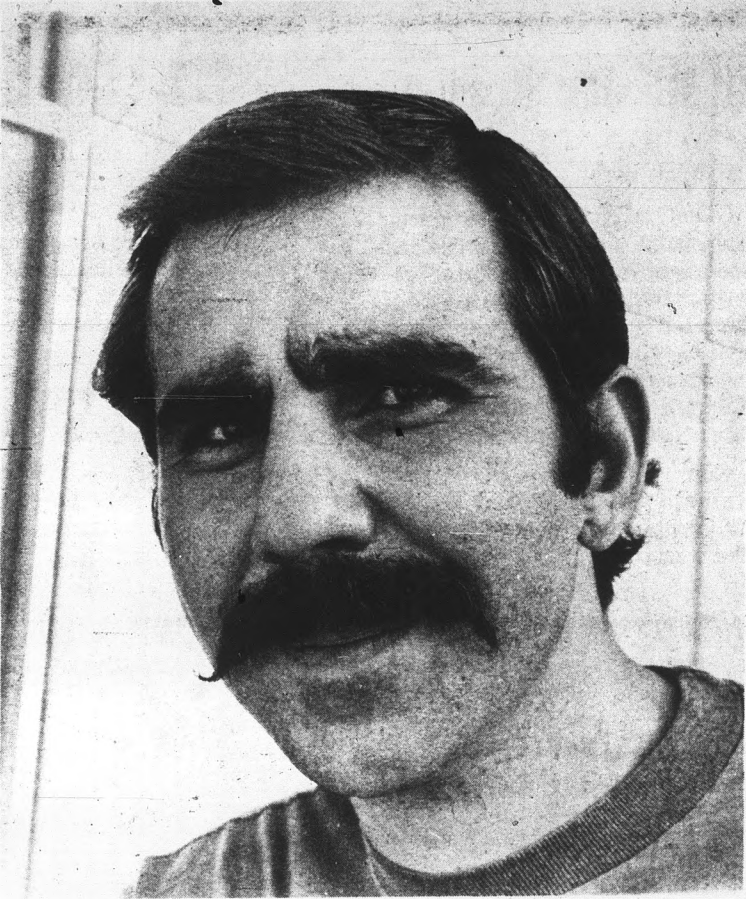


Photo by Jim Boyer

Moustaches make scene on campus

By SHERI ELLIS
Asst. Weekend Editor
To bare or not to bare — that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the disadvantages of a moustache or enjoy the easy-living life of a nude upper lip is up to the individual.

Moustaches have long been a controversial subject. The problem of length, size, shape and manageability have plagued wearers for centuries.

In 200 B.C., a moustache, unaccompanied by a beard, was considered by the Romans to be the epitome of barbarism. It wasn't until 290 A.D. that moustaches were somewhat accepted. The Gaulish aristocracy were the only men to sport the growth — other men either wore beards or were clean shaven.

In the 17th century, moustaches could hardly be seen,

they were so minute. Then, in the next century, none were allowed except when worn by the military.

But, then came the Gilded Age when moustaches reached their peak. If you didn't wear a moustache, you were considered out-of-style. Young city dandies grew them to woo their lady loves and evidently it was effective.

They tapered off for a while, until Adolf Hitler's famous "toothbrush" moustache brought them back into the picture.

Now, it seems, they've taken new dimensions. No longer are the straight-laced moustaches the only way to sport the underbrush.

The handle-bar is very popular — some as wide as the face or larger. With or without beards, Fu-Man-Chu style or completely covering the upper lip can be viewed almost everyday on the University Mall.

The problem of eating and keeping it in good condition can ruin one's disposition. A drinking fountain can take one neatly-groomed handle-bar moustache and turn it into a droopy mess if the owner isn't careful.

Les McCann on KAET

Les McCann, jazz pianist and vocalist will be a special guest on the KAET-TV, Channel 8, presentation of College Beat at 6 p.m. Sunday and 11 p.m. Monday.



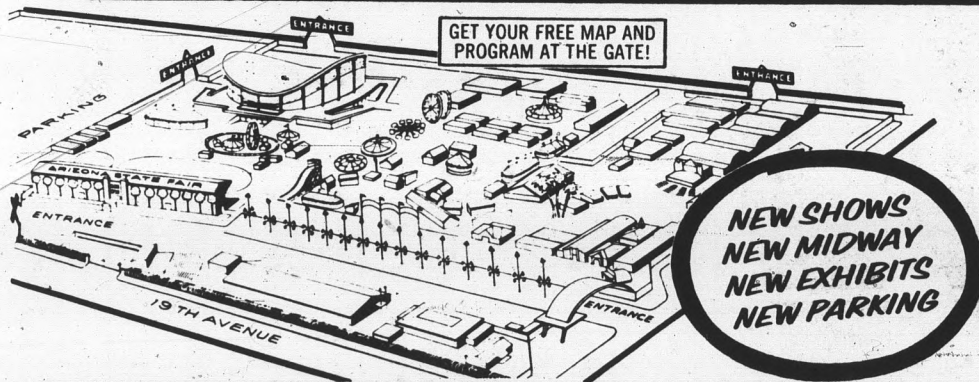
Les McCann

McCann is currently appearing in Phoenix at the Colony Steak House, 5600 N. Central Ave. The last performance of his three-week stand in Phoenix will be given tomorrow night.

The music McCann plays is jazz-oriented, with an Afro-rock rhythm that's aimed at a young audience. He mixes social comment into many of his songs.

The Les McCann Trio was featured with saxophonist Eddie Harris at the 1969 Montreux Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland.

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"Dance Theatre" on Gammage stage

By DAVE LUCAS

Four events have been planned for the Gammage stage within the next six days.

The Alwin Nikolais "Dance Theatre" will perform at 8:30 tonight in Gammage. The program is the second in the 1970-71 Man and the Dance Series.

Priced at a discount, tickets are \$4, \$3 and \$2 for students, faculty and staff.

The Nikolais dance group incorporates special sound and lighting effects and vivid, sculptural costumes to produce what has been described as an "intergalactic space follies."

The first of the Chamber Music Evenings will begin in a fitting classical style as the Quartetto di Roma honors Beethoven's 200th birthday with an all-Beethoven program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Quartet, with headquarters in Rome, was founded by Ornella Santoliquido, who is regarded as Italy's foremost woman pianist. Now in their sixth American tour, they have performed in Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Tickets for the concert are \$3. Blues guitarist and singer B.B. King will bring his show to the Gammage stage at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$3 and \$2 for students, faculty and staff.

Respected in the trade for 20 years, King is regarded as king of the blues singers and the foremost influence on guitar style in the last decade.

The U.S. Marine Band will conclude the week's events with two performances on Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve Officers of Phoenix, the band will perform at 1:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 with tickets at \$1 for the first show and \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the evening performance. Proceeds go toward University scholarships.

Poet is subject of coming play

"Dear Love," a new play about the love affair of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, is coming to the Palace West Theatre on Monday, Nov. 2, and is running to Saturday, Nov. 7.

The play, which is headed toward a January opening on Broadway, stars Myrna Loy as Elizabeth and Jerome Kilty (the author of the play) as Robert. Burry Fredrik is the director.

Tickets, running from \$6 to \$3, may be purchased at the Palace West box office, at any of the Bill's Record Stores or at Rosenzweig's Jewelers at Fashion Square in Scottsdale. Student rates are available for the evening performances on Nov. 3 and 4, and the matinee on Nov. 5.

NEWS
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The Tuesday edition of the State Press will carry the complete details behind the emergence of the latest in a long line of campus heroes.

The feature-length story will deal with the making of our latest contribution, Captain Randy alias Paper Man.

Photos and an in-depth story with Paper Man will provide students with a how-to book, giving them the opportunity to become real live campus heroes, too.

Anyone interested in a first-hand demonstration of the art of being a campus hero is invited to attend an informal "coming-out" party Sunday at United States Parachute Service Drop Zone south of Baseline Rd. on 51st Ave. The party is scheduled for 8 a.m. Be there, hero worshippers!

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Trojan makes good as rat-trap tester

By JOHN RUKKILA
Trojan is a rat-trap expert, which is logical. He's a rat. Wednesday afternoon he tested rat traps made by industrial design students.

AAUW offers scholarships

Fifty scholarships are available to University women graduate students through the American Association of University Women. Fellowships valued between \$3000 and \$5000 will be awarded the period of July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972. Students may obtain applications from the AAUW Fellowships Office, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037 until Nov. 15.

The traps were a product design problem presented to students by Larry Bamford, assistant professor.

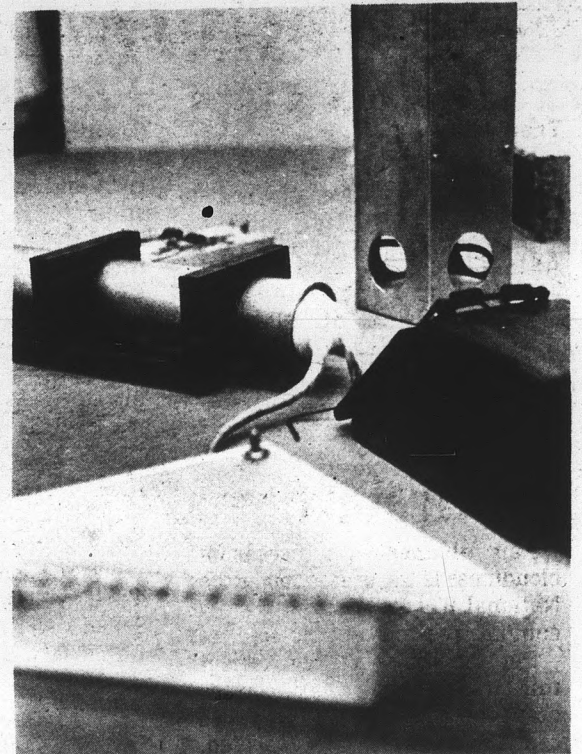
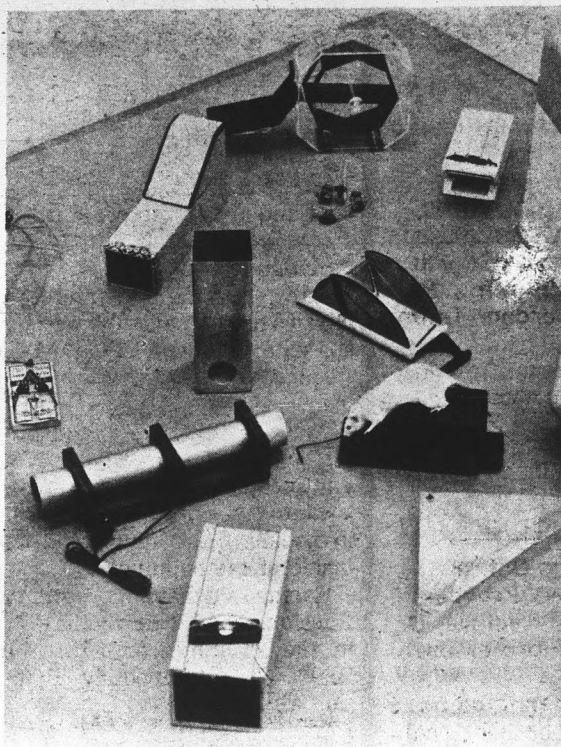
When students presented their traps to the class, Trojan gave them careful scrutiny.

Trojan was faced with a bewildering array of sizes and shapes. Bamford said he attempted to improve on old designs, maintain efficiency, safety, and aesthetic appeal.

Some of the traps are box-like containers in which the rat is trapped and disposed of later. Others employ various strings, wires or weights to dispatch the intruding rat right on the spot.

Electricity provides the lethal punch in one tubular design and another proposed model employs caustic acid to drown and dissolve the rat without a trace.

Fortunately for Trojan the traps were only presented for his scrutiny and were not set.

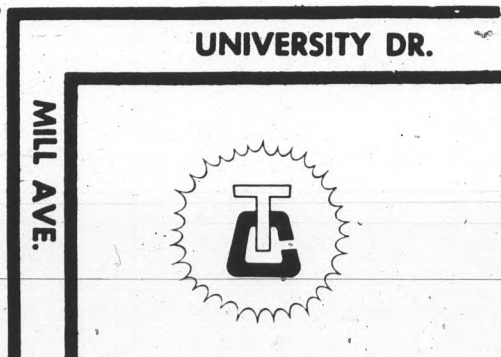


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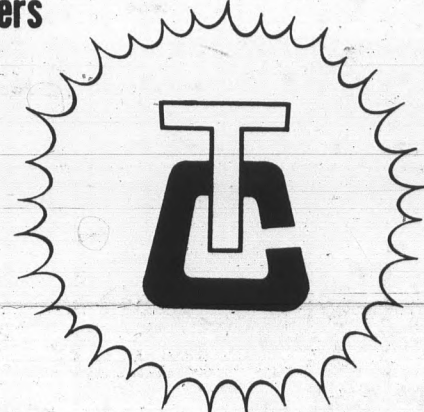
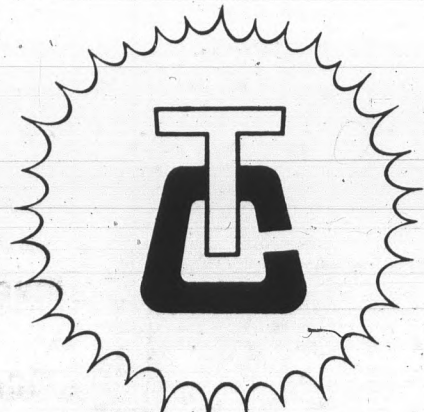
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Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23
 Tree Museum, 2 p.m., Neebes Hall. Meeting on ecology. "Rags to Riches" opens at the Lyceum Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 24
 ASU Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 10 a.m., Office of Student Affairs conference room.

Monday, Oct. 26
 CDQ, 7 A.M., Maricopa Technical College student

lounge. Edward Scannell, coordinator for continuing education for the University Extension will speak.

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

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

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

Wednesday, Oct. 28
"Work in Dubious Progress," 8 p.m., AH 145. Lecture, Dr. Louis Myers, professor of English.

Homecoming participants 8 p.m., 609 Alpha Dr. Mandatory meeting.

Russian team visits university campus

Ten members of the Russian Shooting Team currently participating in the 40th World Shooting Championship Open will visit the campus at 4 p.m. today upon request of "students with a common interest in Russia and its language."

Dan Eyring, sophomore physics major, said all interested students are invited to greet the Russian visitors this afternoon in front of Hayden Library.

"So far," Eyring said, "the Russians have refused all invitations because they have been so busy. They are very interested in seeing the campus and the inside of the buildings."

Eyring said that apparently the Russians "had done really well" in the shooting competition at Black Canyon Shooting Range this week.

Class views family to help give insight

Providing people with a better understanding of the family in different situations will be the function of the lecture-discussion program on "Cultural Perspectives on the Family," said Dr. Owen Morgan, program director.

The class which is good for one semester hour credit, will show that there is not one standardized family, Dr. Morgan said.

Challenges the family faces and "how we as a society can contribute to strengthening the family" will be included in the program, Dr. Morgan said.

He added that the classes will increase the dialogue in the community about family life and

family related experiences, as everyone is not part of a family.

The nine-week program will be Thursday evenings, 7:45-9:30, in Nursing 101: The fee for the class, which may be audited, is \$16, or \$2.50 for admission to single classes.

Dr. Georgianne Baker, family management specialist from Michigan State University, is the guest speaker for the first meeting. She will discuss "Family as an Environment."

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Weather

Fair weather with increasing cloudiness is the prediction of the National Weather Service for the coming weekend in Arizona.

For the Phoenix area, lots of mild sunshine and more cloudiness with temperatures reaching the low 80's is expected.

Mountain snowshowers in the northeast rim area indicate that winter is truly on its way.

Social worker to speak here

A nationally recognized authority in the field of social work education will spend two days on campus next week, conferring with faculty members in charge of developing a meaningful Chicano studies curriculum.

Dr. Richard Lodge, dean of the Richmond School of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University, will meet with Raul Leyba, associate professor of social welfare and Mrs. Julie Ruiz, a member of the University Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Dean Lodge will speak on "Trends on Social Work Education" at a dinner of the Grand Canyon Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tempe Holiday Inn.

Resignation

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demonstrations but there'll be no violence here," he said.

The statement concluded, "We must turn away from some of the methods of the past and seek out more peaceful ones for this new decade. To find that peace, the Arizona Board of Regents must also turn away from further political gamesmanship and return to a rational, cooperative spirit in carrying out its obligation to higher education."

Dorm residents to aid LEAP

Food will be collected for the emergency relief food bank of the Leadership for Advancement of Phoenix, (LEAP), beginning at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow behind Sahuaro Hall.

More than 100 residents of the Hall will team up with boys from the open detention program of the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Home to sponsor the food drive, said Dick Fine, Sahuaro personnel coordinator.

The project was organized as an attempt to help unify Sahuaro Hall as a coed dorm and develop student leadership, as well as perform a vitally needed Community service, Fine said.

The students and boys plan to go from door-to-door in the Tempe residential area and ask for contributions of food, he added.

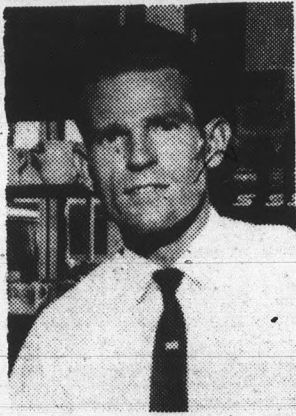
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UTEP on rebound; sights set on upset

By BOB WISCHNIA
Assistant Sports Editor

A long time ago (circa 1956), an Arizona State football team cruised into El Paso sporting a sparkling 7-0 record.

They left Texas with a mark on the other side of the ledger for the only blemish on their record.

Tomorrow night in El Paso, the Miners of UTEP will be trying to do just that again to the nationally ranked Sun Devils in another crucial league tilt.

Kickoff is at 6:30 Arizona time with KOOL radio's Bob Davies and Bill Denny handling the broadcast chores.

The 1970 UTEP team is as capable as anyone of knocking ASU out of the unbeaten ranks.

After losing the first two games of the season, they have rebounded with three straight victories — BYU, New Mexico State and Colorado State.

They have done it with an of-

fense that is averaging 418 yards a game, 282 of that through the air.

Flight director is quarterback Billy Craig, who last week in the 41-37 win over CSU, threw 59 times. Unfortunately for the Rams, 26 fell in Miners' hands for 507 yards. With that effort Craig took over the lead among the nation's total offensive leaders.

And Craig has company in the person of 5-11, 163-pound flanker Ed Puishes. He led the WAC with 55 receptions last season and probably will top the league again this year. Puishes has already grabbed 33 Craig aerials for 657 yards.

The Miners are going to have some worries of their own on offense, as if they haven't had enough already. Their defenders are giving up just a little under 24 points a game. The Sun Devils are scoring at a 39 point per game clip.

Chief headache will be containing Joe Spagnola and his corps of gifted receivers. Hill has been Spagnola's man in the clutch this year, while sophomore Ed Beverly has snared 22 passes. Tight end Calvin Demery will see his first action since the Kansas State game when he injured his knee.

His running backs will be a pair of sophomores — fullback Brent McClanahan and halfback Monroe Eley. Last week at Brigham Young, Eley started his first game and carried 24 times for 119 yards.

With the exception of the recently operated on Ted Olivo, the Sun Devils are at full strength. David Buchanan, who missed the BYU trip will make the trip to El Paso.

Sports

ASU-UTEP lineups

ASU OFFENSE		SE-WE		UTEP OFFENSE	
80 Ed Beverly (172) So.	LT-WT	22 Billy Taylor (179) Sr.	LT-WT	76 Bob Tackett (240) Sr.	LT-WT
79 Gary Venturo (220) Sr.	LG-WG	67 Lewis Brooks (200) Sr.	LG-WG	54 Pat Thomason (245) Sr.	LG-WG
51 Ron Lou (201) So.	C	73 Jaime Chavando (246) Jr.	RG-SG	62 Mark McDonald (210) Jr.	RG-SG
67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.	RT-ST	85 Tom Altemus (219) Jr.	RT-ST	14 Bill Craig (175) Jr.	RT-ST
76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.	TE-SE	25 Paul Adamian (190) So.	TE-SE	32 Ed Puishes (163) Jr.	TE-SE
30 Calvin Demery (187) Jr.	QB		QB		QB
11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.	FB		FB		FB
43 Monroe Eley (205) So.	HB		HB		HB
43 B. McClanahan (191) So.	WB-FL		WB-FL		WB-FL
20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.					

ASU DEFENSE		LE		UTEP DEFENSE	
84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.	LE	84 Gene Mack (215) Sr.	LE	74 Cal Taylor (245) Sr.	LE
53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.	LT	79 Don Croft (243) Jr.	LT	78 Brook West (230) So.	LT
64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.	MG	66 Rick Gunnels (210) Sr.	MG	36 Tony Perea (200) So.	MG
71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.	RE	33 Jim Sanson (200) Sr.	RE	41 Al Kimball (180) So.	RE
85 Bruce Kilby (191) So.	RT	24 Eric Washington (180) Jr.	RT	20 Ken Koval (190) Jr.	RT
54 Prentice Williams (212) Sr.	LLB	46 Mike Reynolds (189) Sr.	LLB		LLB
50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.	RLB		RLB		RLB
31 Windlan Hall (172) Jr.	LH-LC		LH-LC		LH-LC
34 Mike Atzopqui (202) Sr.	SS-RC		SS-RC		SS-RC
21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.	WS-SS		WS-SS		WS-SS
36 P. McCray (185) So.	RH-W		RH-W		RH-W

WAC standings

Team	WAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pts	W	L	Pts
Arizona State	3	0	117	5	0	189
Arizona	1	0	24	3	1	80
New Mexico	1	0	34	3	2	132
Texas-El Paso	2	1	78	3	2	117
Utah	2	1	92	2	3	126
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Mrs. Spagnola gets TV glimpse of son

Teresa Spagnola had never seen her son play football in a college football game.

The Paterson, N.J., resident had never seen Arizona State play since Joe Spagnola first enrolled in September of 1967.

So her first look at her 6-1, 173-pound son as a college grinder came last Sunday when she viewed the ASU-Brigham Young highlights on ABC's weekly wrap up of important college football games.

Joe had called her earlier in the week and told her to be on the lookout for the show.

It is probably sad in a way to think the Mrs. Spagnola, wife of Edward Spagnola, saw her son suffer through his worst passing game of the season after

sparkling in four previous assignments. Joe completed only 6 of 22 passes for 62 yards but ASU still won 27-3.

"I called her as soon as the show was over," Joe said, "and she was crying."

Spanola completed his 29th and school record-breaking touchdown pass during the highlights but a large chunk of the film showed the A-State quarterback in agony on the sidelines after twisting an ankle during the fourth quarter. The injury is considered minor and Joe should return to action this Saturday night when ASU travels to meet Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Mrs. Spagnola plans a trip to the Valley to see their son in person during the homecoming game with Utah Nov. 14.



DEVIL DEFENDERS



Sun Devil defensive backs Windlan Hall (left) and Prentice McCray should see plenty of action Saturday night trying to contain UTEP's Ed Puishes, Billy Taylor and Juan Borrego.

Wolfpups first test

Imps open season

Arizona State's freshman footballers take to the road Saturday for their first collegiate test. They will tangle with the New Mexico rookies at 1:30 in University Stadium.

After six weeks of alternating between a varsity scouting team and trying to familiarize themselves with a new style of play, the Sun Imps are ready for game combat.

"The long period before the first game should help us in that we have been able to get in more practice than in the past," Imp boss Bill Kajikawa said. "But then, it is always hard to keep the boys up week after week without any game."

The New Mexico yearlings, who won last year's freshman clash 26-6, will enter the game with one game under their belt.

They lost last week to a strong Arizona team, 34-25, in Tucson.

Depth will once again be a problem. Kajikawa begins the season with only 36 players, but will still try to play two-platoon football.

Dan White, former Mesa Westwood High star and son of ex-ASU great Wilford White, has apparently won the nod at quarterback over three others. Rounding out the backfield will be Eloy's Ben Malone, Tempe's Nick Ortega and Woodrow Green of Portland, Ore. will start at wingback.

Defensively, three younger brothers of varsity Devils will be in the starting lineup Saturday for the Imps. Sal Olivo will perform at brother Ted's mid-deguard slot, while Reedy Hall is positioned at a cornerback as is

brother Windlan. Linebacker Joe Connolly's younger brother Dave will cavort at defensive end for the Imps.

A total of 10 Arizona high school products appear on the Sun Imp roster, with three scheduled to open in addition to the trio of White, Malone, and Ortega in the offensive backfield. Also slated for first team duty are linebacker Todd Housholder (West Phoenix), defensive tackle Roger Kronberg (Tempe), and split end Larry Shorty (Eloy). Quarterback Donnie Hurst (Phoenix South Mountain), offensive guard George Endres (Scottsdale), and defensive tackles John Hammer (Scottsdale Saguaro) and Ralph Hernandez (Phoenix Carl Hayden) round out the local representation.

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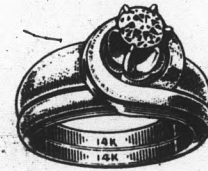
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