

Regents adopt Code

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 30

Friday, November 6, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Analyzes election

Bond raps Nixon

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, arrived at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport last night to speak at Gammage Auditorium.

In a brief press conference, Rep. Bond analyzed Tuesday's election by saying that "President Richard Nixon and Vice-president Spiro Agnew failed to win the extra seats in Congress that they had campaigned for because people resent someone coming in and telling them how to vote."

Bond added of Nixon that, "you can't run around the country calling people names and expect them to like you."

Rep. Bond's plane arrived late and his reception committee, two University students, whisked him off to his speaking engagement.

When asked about his political future, Bond said, "I was just re-elected to a new term in the Georgia House of Representatives and I plan to stay there until 1974."

Rep. Bond added that bussing of school children is not a new tactic to achieve racial balance.

"They used bussing in my school days to achieve 100 per cent racial balance—the blacks were bussed to one school and the

whites to another school," Bond said.

He said that the "fight for civil rights is still on the move, but it's moved from national organizations like the NAACP to small local groups in each city."

He also said that no longer would there be national focus on a single objective but would center more on the local level.

Rep. Bond spoke last night in Gammage Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Executive Council of ASASU.

In 1965, Bond was denied his seat in the Georgia legislature, primarily because he was Black. He was seated only after the U.S.

Supreme Court ruled the next year that his constitutional rights had been violated.

He was one of the first Blacks to be elected to any public office in Georgia since Reconstruction.

Rep. Bond was a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Commission on Appeal for Human Rights in 1960.

Rep. Bond received national attention at the 1968 Democratic National Convention when he was nominated for vice-president, despite the fact that at 28, he did not meet the constitutional age requirements.

5-member group will study revisions

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

In a 15-minute meeting yesterday, the Arizona Board of Regents voted to adopt the Code of Conduct without changes. The code will become effective Feb. 1, 1971.

The Regents also voted to appoint a five-member committee "to consider and recommend revisions to the Code of Conduct." The committee is to report its recommendations to the Regents at a date sufficiently in advance of Feb. 1 that revisions may be made before the code goes into effect.

The five-member committee will consist of one member from each of the three Arizona universities and two members from the Board of Regents.

The Regents also met in a closed executive session from 8:30 to 11 a.m. yesterday morning, prior to the open meeting in which they adopted the Code.

After the open meeting adjourned, Regent Paul Singer told the State Press that during the executive session, the board discussed the alternative codes presented to it by the three universities.

According to Singer, except for seven or eight points, the three Code and this too was discussed in to the original Code of Conduct.

He said the Regents were concerned with the legality of the code and this too was discussed in their executive session.

They also interviewed one prospect for the office of President of the University, Singer stated. However, he would not disclose the candidate's identity.

ASASU president Ron McCoy issued the following statement yesterday afternoon, concerning the Regents' decision on the Code:

"The action of the Board of Regents is encouraging. I hope the changes which will be suggested to the board are substantial in nature since the Code, left much as it is now, is unacceptable.

"One gets the impression that reason may have prevailed in this case—and one can only hope that Regents Williams, Dunseath, Singer, Bentson, Christy and Shofstall will follow a policy of reason in the future.

"If this could become reality and not remain merely impressions and hopes we would all be better off for it.

"The concerned students, faculty and administrators at ASU have worked very hard on this matter, both publicly and privately, and had we been less vocal and failed to assert ourselves, today's decision might have been vastly different from what it was.

"We will be hearing more about the Code in the next few months. We must carefully watch future developments emanating from the board. But it may be that we have turned the tide on this issue and done so peacefully.

Campaign posters are hit

Greg Mastin, Election Board co-chairman, said candidates were permitted to begin placing signs and posters in specific areas on campus beginning at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

"At about 3 a.m. I got a call from one of the organizations

with a complaint that many of the signs had been torn down," Mastin said.

One sorority said it had lost approximately \$75 in photographs, posterboard and other materials, in addition to the inconvenience of having time and efforts wasted.

One of the queen candidates said that some people may complain about a cluttered campus during campaigns, but said, "it looks even worse when people rip them (the signs) up."

Chief John Duffy of Campus Security said the only mention of the incident was a phone call received at 7:45 a.m. yesterday from someone who asked us to watch over the signs. "Otherwise," he said, "there was no report."

Most of the candidates that were affected by the vandalism agreed that the loss of money was not as important as the time and work that went into the construction of the signs and posters.

Delegates to discuss day care center for student's children

A six-student delegation will meet this afternoon with Troy Crowder, University presidential assistant, to discuss the feasibility of a campus child day care center.

Jeff Figler, ASASU activities vice-president and member of the student group, said that "University student-parents need a place to take their children which would be low cost and provide a learning experience for the children."

Figler added that the University has a responsibility to the students to establish this type of service.

Another member of the student group, Molly Atkinson, said that "rats have been found living in the same area that babies are

kept in, in at least one Tempe commercial child care center."

Miss Atkinson added that the cost of commercial child care can be more than \$70 per month per child.

But, she pointed out, the cost factor does not insure that the child will be placed into an educational environment. "Many care centers," she claimed, "are little more than holding pens for children."

She cited poor health conditions in many of the centers which would not be allowed in a University-sponsored child center.

George Everly, a third spokesman for the group, said that a day care center was started on campus two years ago, but because of a lack of interest



George Everly

had to be discontinued.

He said that his group is taking a survey of University parents to establish what type of center would be most appealing to guarantee parental support.

"Presently," he continued, "we feel that a co-op plan would be the best type of University center."

Everly said that under the co-



Molly Atkinson

op plan, the parents would be involved with the children making the center a "learning experience."

This, Miss Atkinson, pointed out, would justify the University funding such a project. She also said that by giving the psychology, sociology and other interested departments the opportunity to work with the



Jeff Figler

children in the day center, it would make the center an educational service—thus, not in competition with private business.

Figler said that, "particularly during this Homecoming season, the University should consider its relevance to the students and should reevaluate the needs of the University community."

Attorney speaks

Middle class support important in unionization of farm workers

By **BILL WILLIAMS**
Attorney Noel Fidel told agriculture students this week that they must assume the union movement is here to stay among farm workers.

Speaking to instructor Tom Taylor's farm labor management class, Fidel said organizing farm laborers in Arizona has been conducted with respect on both sides.

Fidel has been assigned to

work with the National Farm Workers Service Center in Phoenix as the winner of a Robert F. Kennedy Fellowship.

Fidel said the service center, a non-profit corporation, provides legal and medical services to farm workers, in addition to operating a credit union and

counseling workers on welfare problems.

Fidel said organizing in Arizona has been easier because growers in California signed agreements with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC).

Led by Cesar Chavez, the UFWOC forced major growers to sign agreements which would apply to all states in which they operated.

Still, Fidel said, the initial emphasis of organization is on a local basis.

One problem in California had been the intervention of the Teamsters Union, which tried to gain control as the bargaining agent for farm workers, Fidel said.

Growers signed "sweetheart contracts" with the Teamsters when it appeared the workers were bound to unionize. Fidel said sweetheart agreements benefit the union and the growers, but not the workers. Thus the farm workers rejected the Teamsters Union.

A student asked Fidel if he thought the grape boycott was beneficial to the farm workers' cause.

Fidel answered that it had been. Educating the middle class to the farm worker's situation is vital to success in organizing, he said.

The grape boycott achieved nominal success toward that end and also put pressure on the

Grants received by University

The University has been awarded two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$82,050, the Office of Research Grants and Contracts has reported.

The grants will finance two six-week institutes for college teachers at the University next summer. Both programs include dependency, travel allowances and stipends for participants.

A \$42,310 grant will finance the University's 13th consecutive summer institute in desert biology for 20 predoctoral and 10 postdoctoral college instructors. Dr. Gordon Bender, professor of zoology, will head the program, the only one of its kind in the United States.

A second grant of \$39,740 will finance the University's first bacteriology institute, for 15 predoctoral and 15 postdoctoral college teachers. Dr. Roy Johnson, professor of microbiology, will direct this institute.

Bands to show half-time skills

Band members from 28 high schools in the state will march in a festival from 8 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. tomorrow in Sun Devil Stadium.

Each band will perform for 10 minutes and will be judged on its marching and musical skills. The bands are later provided with taped comments and ratings made during their performances.

The public is invited to attend. Judges will be James Christensen, composer, arranger, conductor and director of bands at Disneyland; Arthur Bartner, director of the University of Southern California Trojan marching band; Dan Gibbs, director of the Monahans High School band in Monahans, Texas, and Gene Shroyer, chairman of the music department at Scottsdale Community College.

At 1 p.m., the bands will rehearse for the half-time activities to be presented at the game that evening between the Sun Devils and San Jose State.

Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of the University bands, and his staff will conduct the program.

Royalty feted Saturday night

The winners of today's Homecoming King and Queen election will be crowned Saturday night as a highlight of the pre-game activities of the University football game against San Jose State.

The first and second runner-up in each contest also will be announced and will serve as attendants.

Voting will take place today from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on the west side of the Mall fountain and at the intersection of Palm Lane and Tyler Mail.

The King and Queen will also be introduced during the two Bill Cosby shows next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

NEWS — 3656

the DESERT DWELLER

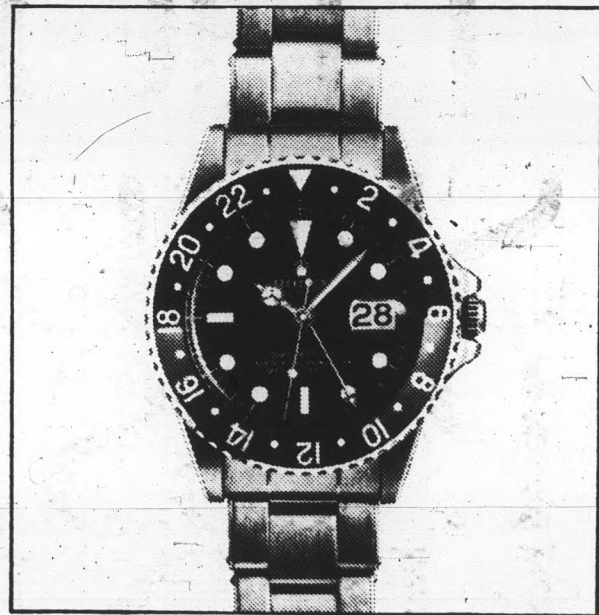
featuring

Junior Styles & Young Misses
Size 3 to 13

19 West 5th Ave. — Scottsdale

10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS COUPON

This watch is worn by Pan Am pilots and navigators.



It's a Rolex GMT-Master.

Designed for international airline pilots, it keeps time in two time zones simultaneously. With the chronometer precision of its 30-jewel self-winding movement. Date is magnified, and changes automatically at midnight.

Protection is guaranteed by the Oyster case*, hand carved from solid stainless steel and fitted with the Twinlock winding crown.

With matching steel bracelet, \$255

*Individually tested and guaranteed to a depth of 165 feet when case, crown and crystal are intact.



Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE ARCHES

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR

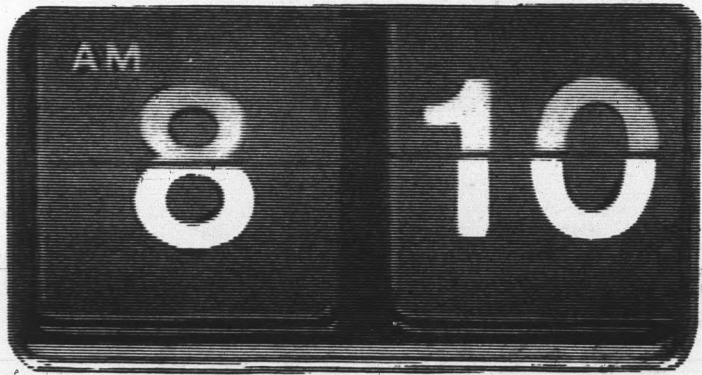
130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917

1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX, 277-1421

ALSO IN SUN CITY

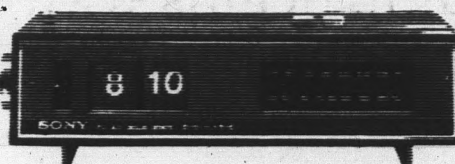
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Look Ma,



no hands!

...no face...no squinting. Quite a clock in Sony's FM/AM clock radio 8FC-59WA! It's called Digimatic because it has large, easy-to-read numerals that tell the time minute by minute and simple pushbutton controls. The radio turns on automatically every day, once the time is set and the automatic button is pressed. Also shuts itself off by itself after an hour of play. Press manual button and radio becomes a regular table set. Brilliant, rich tone with high-low tone control, Sony solid state circuitry, 850 mw of power, and a 3 1/2" Dynamic speaker. The low, trim cabinet (in white or grey) is as modern as the rest of this versatile set. Compact, too, so it won't take up too much space. Complete with ear-phone. Take one home today and rest easy. **SONY.**



ONLY \$49⁹⁵ Jerry's AUDIO-EXCHANGE
120 E. UNIVERSITY DR. 968-3491

On The Mall
HOMECOMING MUM SALE

by
A.S.U. SPURS

November 2-12

\$1.50

Lettering Available

HOKKAH WATER SMOKE PIPE

Reg. \$5.95

SPECIAL \$2⁹⁵



Variety Bells Jewelry Madras. Sitaras Indiana Prints. Brass Copper. Exotic Imported Gift Items from India & Middle East

ARABIAN BAZAAR CO.

(11 years same location)
29 North Brown Ave. Scottsdale 945-7713
Prompt Mail Orders—Add 50c

CRY A BILLION
TEARS
WRITE A
MILLION
WORDS
MAKE A
THOUSAND
SPEECHES
PASS A
HUNDRED
LAWS



But still... understanding begins with communication

statepress

editorial forum

Like father, like . . . ?

By RICK SNEDEKER

Our parents are all huddling into the barren little corners of their existence, and like tiny children on Christmas morn, gleefully gather up all the little things that life has given them, and hold them out proudly for all to see.

It's very sad, really, because their children don't care about Christmas anymore or all the little things that life has given Mom and Dad.

Fathers proudly give their sons shiny new cars and say, "Look, you needn't go without like I once did." His son takes the keys, murmuring about materialism and the establishment.

His jeans get grimy and his hair grows long, and a curious clinking noise follows him wherever he goes.

He goes to college and is sad there. He says that he's being stifled; that his rights are infringed. "You lousy people are hypocrites," he screams.

His father only can shake his head. His son sees his friends dying in far-away lands, and sees the metallic world through stoned eyes and corpse-tinted glasses. "You rotten filthy pigs - you're killing my brothers and stepping on me. My God! - what kind of people are you?"

A new fear grips his father, who sees flames swallowing great buildings and old friends dead in the streets. He sees his son on a television screen and the rest in a thousand mirrors - sweating, screaming, writhing in hate.

"Oh, my God," he thinks, "what kind of people are they?"

He shivers in his corner and gathers all his little things close - waiting for anyone who would destroy them.

His son laughs nervously and points a finger laden with jewels, "Look! Look at you old man - clutching all your stupid little things. Nobody cares! You hear me? Nobody cares!"

A strange and fearful expression crosses over the little man's face. As he slowly rises to his feet, his body shakes with rage - and with one swift blow, fells his son.

His son, disbelieving, painfully lies before him, "Why, why father?"

The little old man says nothing, but slowly turns, and kneeling, crawls back to his barren little corner with tears in his eyes. He gathers up all the little things life has given him, and once more holds them up for all to see.

Editor's notes

Overview of ASU

By DAVID JENSEN

It looks like some members of the campus community are dissatisfied with the air of calm that has enveloped the University this year.

I am referring to the recent bomb threats and car burnings currently being investigated by the campus police.

Apparently some warped minds get an intrinsic thrill seeing their dirty work reported in the various media around the valley. If this is indeed the case, I certainly hope they equally enjoy the coverage they will get when they are caught.

Maybe the warm feeling they get from reading of their exploits will help take some of the chill off of the night air in their jail cells.

Well, it appears that the addition to the MU will be finished soon. The only problem in sight is "how soon is soon?"

The MU has been in the process of being finished for the last year, but numerous strikes and slowdowns have resulted in the failure to live up to the promised completion dates.

Although the MU is at the present time near completion, I, for one, am not planning to hold my breath until it opens.

If things continue the way they have in the past, it is a possibility that my great-grandchildren will be here to see the MU finally finished, but then, I'm not taking any bets on that either.

Seeing the recent coverage afforded members of the two competing Malling Societies brings to mind a question. "I wonder what the results would be if the societies were to rate each other."

Who knows, it might turn out to be the biggest disruption to hit the campus in years.

On the other hand, the groups might be able to find something in common (the scoping of bods, perhaps). If that were to happen, we might be able to supplement "The Dating Game" as a top "get 'em together" show on the tube.

At last, fame and fortune for ASU! And for what? Because two groups decided it might be fun to sit on the Mall between classes and hold up numbered cards as people walked by

Glad to see Randy Bailey riding the crest of his "popularity" with the girls on campus.

Many of you girls might not know that Randy is really an introverted little old man with a wife and 22 children.

Even so, it's good to see so many of you interested in him for himself, not his fantastic exploits. He was in a state of depression, contemplating turning in his pica pole when you so nobly rushed to his rescue with your replies to his column.

Now he has regained his secret identity as Paper Man and has been seen strutting around the office once again in his gold leotards, his pink cape flapping in the breeze.

Thanks, girls. In your own unknowing way you have saved another super hero from the terrible death of not being appreciated by his throng of followers.

New laws reactionary, may be unconstitutional

By JIM SPENCER

Arizona voters proved Tuesday that law and order, a dead issue this election year in most parts of the country, is still alive and thriving here.

Passage of proposition 100, which denies bail to suspects arrested on a second felony charge while free on bond on a previous charge, indicates that Arizonans believe the courts are soft on crime.

Passage of proposition 103, which establishes a commission to review the action of the Arizona judiciary, substantiates that indication.

Both of the propositions are reactionary and, hopefully, unconstitutional.

To deny an individual bail on the basis of a crime of which he has not yet been convicted may be considered an abridgement of his rights under the "due process" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Such action arbitrarily discriminates against ac-

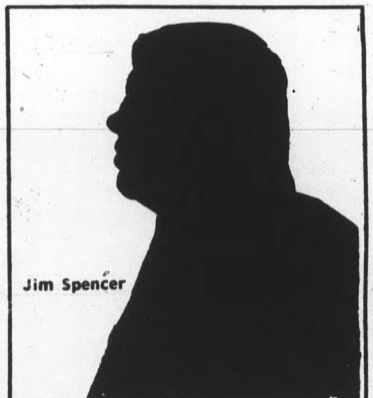
cused felons without any legal presentation of evidence that they are guilty as charged. If the accused is acquitted on both counts, he may have already spent several months in jail without opportunity for bail.

What is to prevent a law enforcement agency from charging an individual with a

with several variations connected with a single act. An accused burglar, for example, might be charged with breaking and entering, grand larceny and unlawful flight.)

Normally it would be the duty of a judge to review the case against the accused and set bail. Under proposition 100, however, a judge may have no choice but to jail the individual pending trial regardless of the merits of the case.

Passage of proposition 100 takes judicial discretion out of the hands of judges and places it in the hands of the state legislature. It is doubtful that such action is either constitutional or wise.



crime, and after he has posted bail, charging him with a technical variation of the same crime? (Normally an accused could be charged

Cartoonist needed

The State Press is looking for a person or persons to draw cartoons for the editorial page.

Cartoons that deal with the University community are preferred, but others dealing with timely issues will be accepted.

Interested students are asked to contact the State Press and make arrangements to come in with a representative sample of their work.

In the past, the State Press has published syndicated cartoons, but we would like to give University students a chance to have their work published for possible later use as reference material.

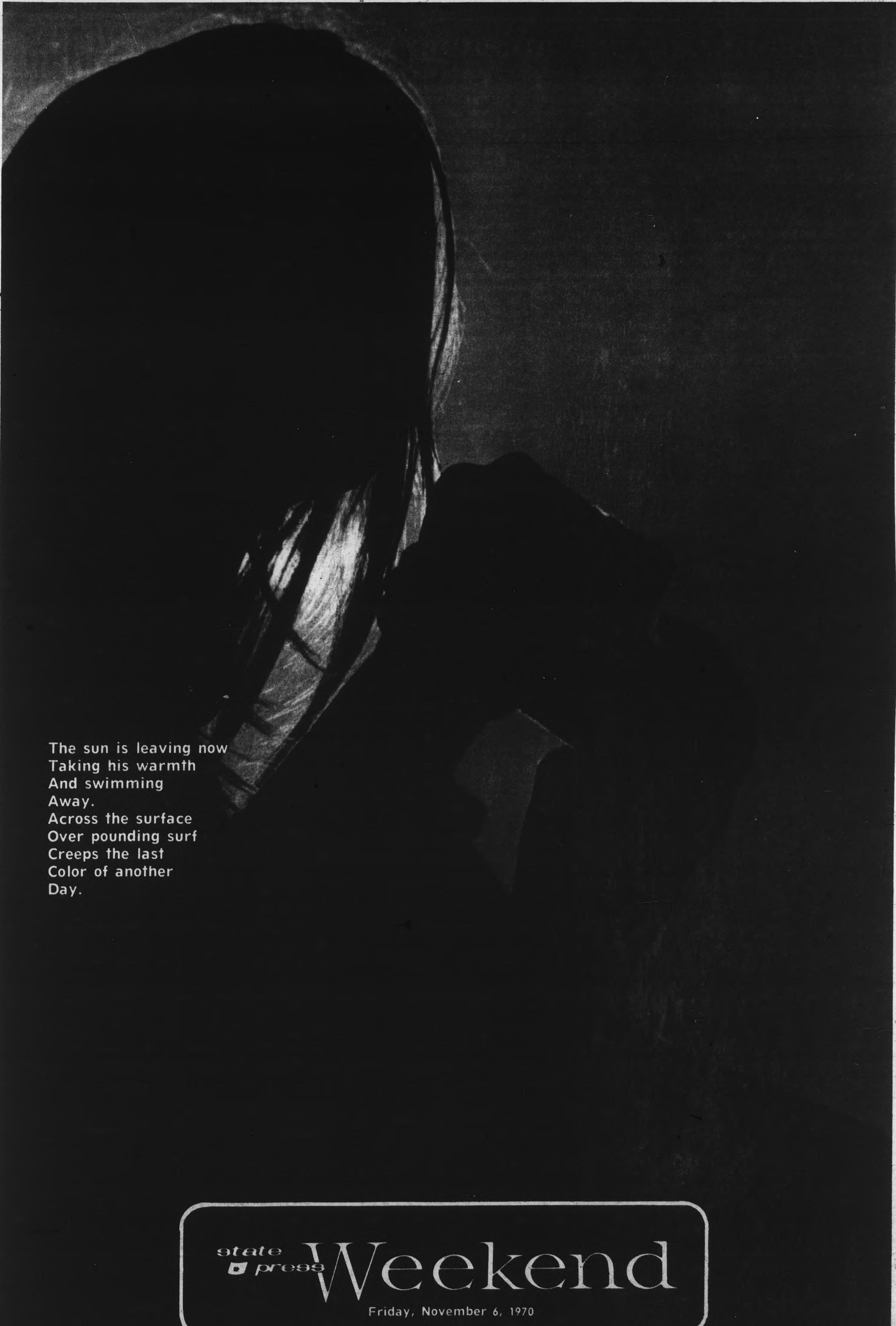
Interested persons are asked to contact the State Press at 3656 or 3657, or to come to the office located in ASB(OBA) 302.

State Press

Editor David Jensen	
Managing Editor Peggy Doyle	Layout Editor Diane McIntyre
Campus Editors Nan Sexton Randy Bailey	Photo Editors Ray Wong Jim Boyer
Sports Editor Barney Hutchinson	Asst. Sports Editor Bob Wischnia
Feature Editor Jim Spencer	Weekend Editor Randy Bailey
Staff Reporters John Banaszewski Charlene Christiansen Rick Snedeker Crickett Stillwell Jay Novdey	Copy Editors Rosalind Mosow Cherie Taylor
Faculty Adviser Prof. Don Ferrell	Ad Manager Hal Hubele

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.





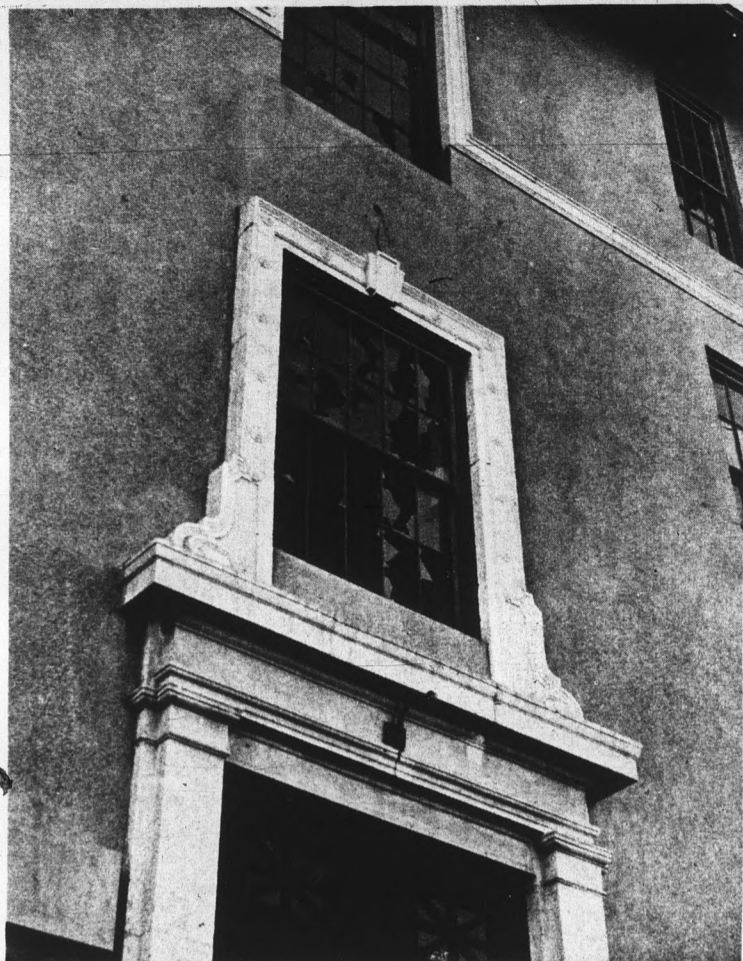
The sun is leaving now
Taking his warmth
And swimming
Away.
Across the surface
Over pounding surf
Creeps the last
Color of another
Day.

state
press

Weekend

Friday, November 6, 1970

Photo by Randy Bailey



A ghostly window in Jerome

'Ghost City'

Jerome slips down mountain

By CRICKETT STILWELL
High on Cleopatra Hill — lies another almost forgotten product of man's progress — that of "Ghost City" — Jerome.

The "Ghost City" is located off Interstate 17 (Black Canyon Highway) on Highway 279 80 miles north of Phoenix.

Once a prominent Arizona mining town with a population of nearly 20,000 in the 1920's, Jerome has been reduced to a scant 264 people. But remnants of what was still remain — a crumpled frame house, a school yard overgrown with tangled weeds, a wizened face of an ancient miner — all part of the old West.

Jerome was founded 5,435 feet above sea level overlooking the Verde Valley in 1876. The town was named for Eugene Jerome, the United Verde Mining Company's first secretary. It was built on a 30-degree angle clinging to the mountainside.

Mining was limited in those days due to inadequate transportation by horses and mules, thus many attempted mining operations failed.

Jerome was beset by a major fire in 1898 in which the whole town with the exception of 21



Montezuma's Castle

houses, burned to the ground. In 1899, fire rampaged again, wiping out the entire business section.

After the town was rebuilt,

Montana millionaire William Clark took over the mining operations which included copper, gold, silver and zinc.

The height of prosperity was reached in 1921 when the mines brought in \$25 million in one year.

In 1925 the blast from 25 pounds of dynamite accidentally started a landslide in the town. The town jail was thrown 300 - feet off its foundation. The slide is still continuing in a sense — Jerome slips down the mountain nearly four and one-half inches per year.

When visiting Jerome, consider stopping at Montezuma Castle National Monument on the drive back to Tempe. The ruins located near Jerome on U.S. 17 is one of the best preserved prehistoric Indian structures in the Southwest.

NEW! \$150 **NOW AVAILABLE!** **NEW!** \$150

XYZ-1234 ARIZ 70 **FITS ALL CARS!** **XYZ-1234 WLOF**

Slotted metal fastener for attaching 4" x 12" custom plate to your regular Arizona state plate. Embossed copy, figure and border.

WE ARE ASU #1 **GRAND CANYON STATE ARIZONA**

ASU colors — maroon on gold Your choice, black, red or blue on white

•• BE PROUD OF ASU and YOUR STATE ••

- ★ All 7-Eleven food stores
- ★ Arizona State Fair (S.E. corner outside Exhibit Bldg.)
- ★ Mail orders to: HERBETHON, 1202 N. 74th St., P.O. Box 3058, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257 949-9833
- ★ Also ask for them at your favorite neighborhood store

PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF

Your Choice of Two 18-Hole Courses

University Drive at Rural — Tempe

Mon. thru Fri. — Open at 2:20 P.M.
Sat., Sun. & Hol. — Open at 10 A.M.

Phone 966-8027

Cocktails • Food • Dancing

East
A Meeting Place

Girls- 35¢ per drink
Every day til 8 p.m.

Lunches & Dinners—Open Sundays
Student discount with card

Dance to
"the brotherly"
Fri. & Sat.

6 E. 7th St. Tempe
Right Behind The Arizona Bank

We never stop serving!

Dunkin' Donuts. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Serving the freshest coffee and donuts you can buy. 52 varieties! We pledge to make Dunkin' Donuts fresh every 4 hours. And we make fresh coffee every 18 minutes. So whenever hunger strikes... strike out for Dunkin' Donuts. We're only a few minutes away.

We pledge to make Dunkin' Donuts fresh every 4 hours 24 hours a day

DUNKIN' DONUTS

To your home from ours
Fresh every four hours.

**711 E. BROADWAY
TEMPE, ARIZONA**

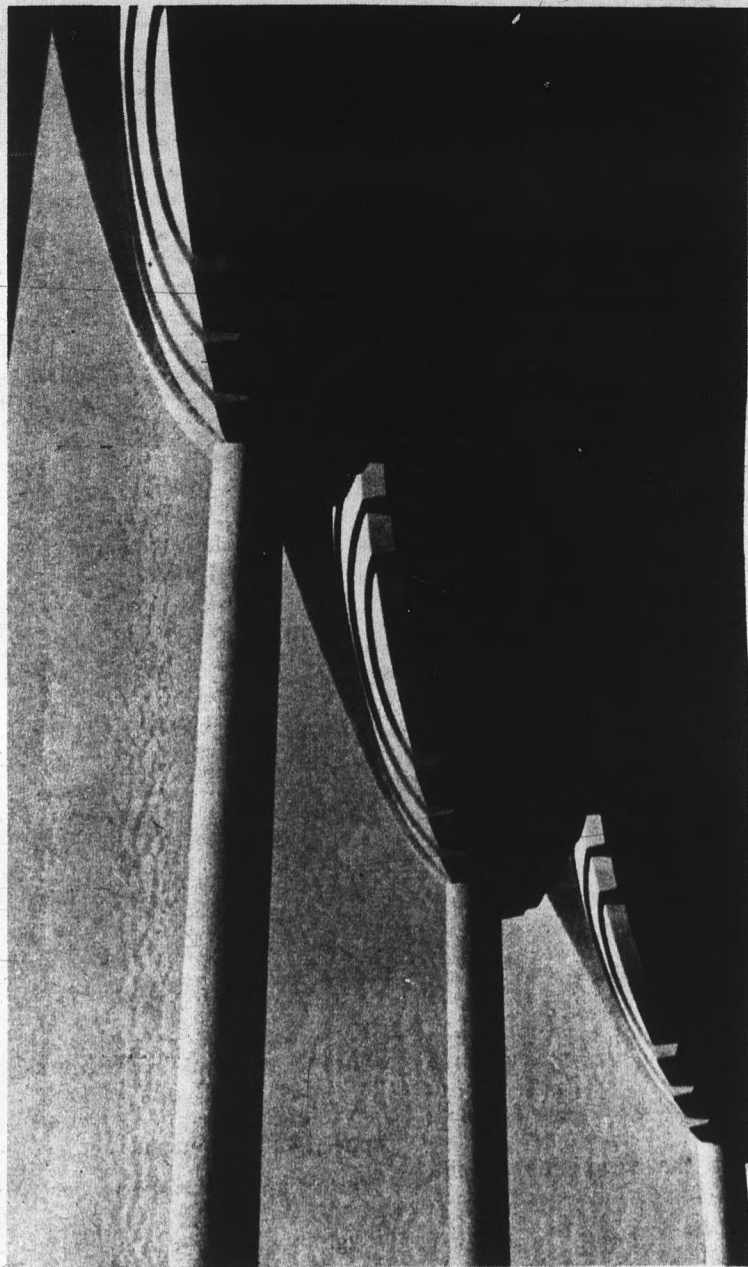
BEHIND?
— UNDERSTANDING COMES FASTER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!

OVER 175 TITLES \$1 EACH

Cliff's Notes

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

144 W. Main St. Mesa



'Columns' by Scott Adams

Pop group at Gammage

The Swingle Singers, internationally acclaimed for their modern treatment of classical music, will perform tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

The French group is directed by American Ward Swingle who has won six "Grammies" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, as well as many other honors.

The group have won international popularity for their swinging interpretations of Bach.

As French ambassadors of good will, they started touring in 1964 and have been in most of the major cities of the world. Last summer they represented France at Expo '70. Currently they are on a six-week tour of the United States, appearing on university campuses and with several major symphony orchestras.

The eight vocalists, plus a string bass player, made their first recording in 1962. Two years later they were invited by President Johnson to give a White House concert.

Tonight's performance is the second of five Celebrity Series presentations.

Art Museum movies feature W. C. Fields, Bela Lugosi

You've heard of W.C. Fields, Bela Lugosi, Claudette Colbert, and Ray Milland. Now you have a chance to see them and the classics they made.

It happens every Wednesday at the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central Ave.

Next Wednesday Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton star in the early "talkie horror" film, "Island of Lost Souls."

Nov. 18 brings "Cleopatra" to the screen.

The beginning of the Christmas season gives us the gifted W.C. Fields in "The Bank Dick," on Dec. 2.

Just before vacation, Ray Milland shows the woes of alcoholism in his portrayal of Billy Wilder's "The Lost Weekend," on Dec. 9.

Admission price is \$1.75 or member's ticket. Show time is 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in the Singer Auditorium.

Weekend

Editor: Randy D. Bailey
Assistant: Sheri Ellis

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press

Magic • Tricks
WE CARRY
A COMPLETE
LINE
and Novelties

FAMILY FUN SHOP

1114 N. Scottsdale Road
967-9678

- ★ Adult Novelties & Books
- ★ Party Favors
- ★ Masks & Makeup
- ★ Posters & Decals

WESTDALE 4 THEATRES

WESTDALE SHOPPING CENTER
35th AVE & W VAN BUREN 278 3539

"House of Dark Shadows"

JONATHAN FRID
GRAYSON HALL
JOAN BENNETT

GP

Metrocolor
MGM



3 SHOWS TONIGHT

5:45-7:45 & 9:45

Adults & Students 90¢

During Twi-lite Hour from 5:15 to 5:45



JUST AN
ORDINARY
LOVING COUPLE
EXCEPT
ONE IS A
VAMPIRE

LAST WEEKEND—ENDS TUESDAY
Barbra Streisand THE ACCLAIM IS LOUD AND
Yves Montand 'CLEAR'
"★★★★HIGHEST RATING!"
N.Y. DAILY NEWS

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Tonite AT:
5:30 - 7:30 & 9:55

Twilight Hour 5:00 to 5:30 Adults & Students 90¢

The "X" Rating Was Invented for This Movie

HOTTER THAN "CURIOUS YELLOW"

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

Raquel Welch and Mae West

Tonite at 5:45 - 7:45 & 9:45

Twilight Hour 5:15 to 5:45 Adults 90¢

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

SEE THIS FILM CLASSIC TONITE:

SHOWING AT 5:00 AND 8:15

Adults & Students 90¢ DURING Twi-lite Hour 4:30 to 5:00

Hear the haunting music of "Lara's Theme"



This Week Only!



Dance to the heavy,
Heavy, Driving Beat of

"Broken Arrow"

at Scottsdale's late nite

spot to go!

at the **red dog**



601 N. Old Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale

MIGUEL'S MUSIC CENTER

Grand Opening Nov. 14

Free Classic Guitar Concert 8 p.m.



World's best Classic & folk Guitars! Imported & local.

Access — Lessons — Repairs — Sales — Rentals —

Lessons in folk & classic by Miguel, Arizona's greatest Classic Guitarist. Student of Andre Segovia. Come in and see Miguel play his unusual ten string Classic guitar

616 So. MYRTLE AVE. BETWEEN 6th & 7th
967-2310

Dimension sparks fans most

By DAVID JENSEN

The Fifth Dimension appeared in concert Tuesday night in a Coliseum show that drew the largest audience by any Fair group yet.

The Coliseum was half full 45-minutes before the show was to start. But when the show did start, it didn't matter where you were sitting because you were caught up in the frenzied adoration of an audience who comes to enjoy itself and is in no way disappointed.

The group's dynamic style and subtle humor, coupled with an audience who could be termed "ready" for them, led to total involvement by both the group and their audience.

Handicapped by following a not-so-great stand-up comedian, the group quickly brought the audience back to life with one of the best stage acts in the business.

Throughout an evening filled with medleys of their best known hits, the group carried the audience in a wave of growing intensity that ended in a standing ovation at the conclusion of the show.

As has become a stock feature of their shows, The Fifth Dimension danced, joked, and more important, sang their way into the very soul of the audience.

Thunderous applause greeted

the group at the end of each number, and the audience had reached a fever pitch when The Dimension moved into their last number, "Aquarius-Let The Sunshine In."

The group moved off the stage and into the audience for their finale, and brought a number of people back on stage with them when they returned.

Noting that this was the first time they had performed at the State Fair, the group expressed the hope that they would be asked to return next year.

Judging from the way the audience received them, it appears to be a distinct possibility that they will return.

Yes, you can get a 53¢ box of 8 Playtex™ First-Day™ Tampons free. It's as easy as filling out the coupon below, and mailing it in, with 10¢ to cover postage and handling. There's no other tampon like Playtex. It has a soft, flexible plastic applicator that's easier to use, because it's gentle and self-lubricating. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the First-Day Tampon.

Check here which you prefer () Regular or () Super.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 587,
BOX 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899

Suggested retail price
Playtex is the registered trademark of International Playtex Corp.
Dover, Del. © 1970 International Playtex Corp.

KAET analyzes foster child

TONIGHT
 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. **PLAY SCHOOL** — Don and Darlene look into a mirror and describe different face shapes. Storytime is a shadow-puppet play. Sesame Street returns next Monday.
 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 **HODGEPODGE LODGE** — "Quail" — Speckles, a pet quail, and Ronnie, his owner who hatched his egg in an incubator, come to see Miss Jean today. Speckles entertains the children with his delightful noises and antics.
 2:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. **PROFILE PHOENIX** — "Frank Spinoso" — Guest on today's program is Frank Spinoso, director of the Sun Valley Symphony, who will talk about the upcoming season.
 7 p.m. **LOW VIEW FROM A DARK SHADOW** — The dramatized story of a present, past and possible future of one foster child, representative of events and perceptions familiar to almost all foster children. Presented through the personal experiences and feelings of a seven-year-old foster child.
 7:30 p.m. **ARIZONA TOWN HALL OF THE AIR** — "Preserving and Enhancing Arizona's Total Environment, Part III" — The last program of the series continues sessions on Natural, urban and manmade environment which were held at the Arizona Town Hall at Grand Canyon and a review of the entire meeting.
 9 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE** — "The Three Musketeers" — Presents the Stratford National Theater of Canada, "The Three Musketeers," a colorful, elaborate staging of Alexandre Dumas' famed adventure story, performed by one of the world's leading Shakespearean companies.

SUNDAY
 5:30 p.m. **KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES** — Ralph and Terry discuss the designs of Carnival Glass and the factories from which it came. Ralph traces the history and identification of Windsor chairs. Terry then traces the history of Worcester porcelain with examples of each period.
 6:30 p.m. **THE AMERICAN WEST** — "Challenge of the Mountain" — The amazing exploits of four firemen, each a mountain climbing enthusiast, in their successful attempt to scale the highest mountain of the West: Mt. McKinley.
 7 p.m. **SPEAKING FREELY** — "Lotte Lenya" — Miss Lenya is famous not only for her outstanding career as an actress, but also because she was married to composer Kurt Weill, and worked with Bertolt Brecht in Germany in the 1920's. Among the topics discussed are how she began in the theater and why she enjoys it; how she met Kurt Weill; the sophistication of German theater audiences of the 20's; and the various productions in which she participated.
 8 p.m. **KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE** — "An Evening With Ophelia Ooglepuss" — The Kuklapolitans prepare for a gala musical starring Madame Ooglepuss, who will sing several demanding arias with flute accompaniment.
 8:30 p.m. **OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS** — "Santa Barbara — Everybody's Mistake" — This episode examines the controversial off-shore oil leak near Santa Barbara and shows how the blame is shared by government, scientific, and civic parties as well as the oil companies.
 9 p.m. **CIVILISATION** — "Protest and Communication" — Spanning the German Reformation and Elizabethan England, Kenneth Clark's view of Western civilisation notes the development of the written word and self-examination, as typified by Erasmus, Montaigne, and Shakespeare. The influence of Durer and Luther is also crucial to this period.
 10 p.m. **ASU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** — "ASU vs. Utah" — The Homecoming game will be reviewed by Coach Frank Kush and Bob Davies, showing a film taken at the game, and interviewing players at half-time.

MONDAY
 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. **HODGEPODGE LODGE** — "Walk on the Beach" — Miss Jean and the children investigate assorted treasures from the Atlantic Ocean and a new story is told.
 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. **WHAT'S NEW** — "Three Boys on Taiwan, Number 1" — The What's New series returns to color programs now for the next few months. Today's program is the first of three programs about the adventures of three American boys who explore the island of Taiwan.

Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Monte Walsh" 8:15, "Cheyenne Scocial Club" 6:30, 10:15.
CHRIS-TOWN: "2001: A Space Odyssey" 9:10, "Winning" 7.
CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:40.
FOX: "Patton" 3:50, 8:40, "Hell in the Pacific" 2, 6:45.
HAYDEN WEST: "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 7, 10:30, "The Out-of-Towners" 8:50.
PALMS: "Lovers and Other Strangers" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
THOMAS MALL: "Joe" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
TOWER PLAZA: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 2:40, 6:30, 10:15, "The Brain" 1, 4:50, 8:40.
WESTDALE I: "House of Dark Shadows" 6, 8.
WESTDALE II: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 5:45, 8:15.
WESTDALE III: "Myra Breckinridge" 6:30, 8:30.
WESTDALE IV: "Dr. Zhivago" 7:45.
CAMELBACK MALL: "Z" 7:30, "The Hawaiians" 9:40.
HAYDEN EAST: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7, 10:20, "Tell Them Willie Boy Was Here" 8:40.
KACHINA CINERAMA: "Airport" 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
KIVA: "All the Loving Couples" 7:45, 9:20.
LOS ARCOS: "Soldier Blue" 2:55, 6:35, 10:15, "El Condor" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

WEEKEND
3657

Weather

This weekend would be the perfect time for visiting the State Fair or taking a jaunt to "Ghost City" Jerome.

Sunny and warm days are forecasted for the Phoenix area with today's temperatures in the middle 80's.

If you travel to the northern part of the state you will encounter cool days and possible showers. The White Mountain area may be sprinkled with snow.

Generally, it will be a good weekend for that much-needed vacation.

FREE 2 for 1, FREE

2 SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL DINNERS \$1.65 total

Meatball 65c
 Sausage 75c
 Submarine 75c


SANDWICHES

2 CHICKEN CACCIATORE DINNERS \$2.75 total

DINO'S Italian Food & Pizza
 16 E. 4th St., Tempe — Open at 5
 Offer good till end of Nov. except on Game Nights

BAJA RACEWAY
DUNE BUGGY RIDES
 E. Washington Street—Opposite Legend City
"Drive The Baja Mile"
Only one buck . . . and Passengers ride free!

YE OLE NOTICE



Shakey's
 1420 E. Apache, Tempe
 4290 N. Central, Phoenix
 featuring

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.20 — Pizza — Chicken — Salad

Monday-Friday 11 A.M. till 1:30 P.M.
 Get it Together —
 Have A "SMORGA-PARTY"

To Engineering Graduates Concerned with the Quality of Life

Electrical and Mechanical Engineers who want to become involved with the human effects of their work are our kinds of people.


As one of the Southwest's major utilities, supplying water and electricity to Arizona, we, too, are involved in the quality of life. The environment, for example. Protecting and preserving irreplaceable lakes and skies are as important to us as expanding our technology to meet growing demands.

Finding honest satisfaction in work is more difficult than finding a good salary. With us, you'll have a rewarding measure of both.

And yes, your position will be permanent. We've been in operation since Arizona became a State.

Let's meet. Who knows? Perhaps we can improve the quality of your life.

THE SALT RIVER PROJECT
 P.O. Box 1980, Phoenix, Arizona



Faculty hosted by Art Museum

The Phoenix Art Museum docents, in cooperation with the University art faculty, have scheduled faculty members as speakers for future meetings.

The Friday lecture-session, open only to docents, will be conducted at the museum.

The docents conduct tours of the museum, speak to clubs and civic organizations and lecture in Valley schools.

Dr. Harry Wood will be speaking at 9:30 this morning on "Rembrandt — The Anatomy of Dr. Tulp."

Nov. 23 the docents will be at the University for a tour of the Art Collections by Rudy Turk, University curator.

There will also be talks on "Graphics" by Art Jacobson and "Ceramics" by Donald Schaumburg.

For further information contact the Phoenix Art Museum at 258-5345.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6
 Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., American Legion Post No. 2, 15 E. Fifth St.

The Swingle Singers, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Dr. D. Jerome Fisher will speak about Japan.

College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th and Mill Avenue.

ASU Presswomen, 12 noon, Red Room of Mariposa Hall. Luncheon meeting. \$1.60.

Saturday, Nov. 7
 "America, America" and segment from "The Freaks," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. ASASU Cultural Affairs Board film series.

Sunday, Nov. 8
 Hillel Coffee House, 7 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Blvd. Folk guitar of George Summers. 25 cents admission.

"The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. 1926 version with Oliver Hardy. ASASU Cultural Affairs Board film series.

Monday, Nov. 9
 Open forum, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall. Part of Homecoming activities. ASASU officers and administrative representatives will attend.

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., MU trophy room.

"Dominant Mutations in E. Coli K12 Which Affect Genetic Recombination and Radiation Sensitivity," 4:30 p.m., LSC 163. Lecture by Dr. David Mount, UofA department of microbiology.

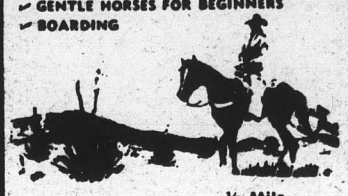
Tuesday, Nov. 10
 The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Women's Hockey Team, 4 p.m., WPE 139. Organizational meeting. For information call Miss Laursen, 5040.



FRANKSON
ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
 Crafts - Picture Frames
 Decorating Material
 Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
 10% Discount to Students
 Tempe Center • 967-4482

HORSES FOR RENT
PAPAGO STABLES
 ✓ HAY RIDES ✓ GROUP RIDES
 ✓ RIDING LESSONS ✓ GUIDES AVAILABLE
 ✓ GENTLE HORSES FOR BEGINNERS
 ✓ BOARDING



966-9793
 626 E. PIMA, TEMPE
 1/2 Mile North of Sun Devil Stadium

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● AUTOMOBILES

- VW micro-bus van, ex. cond. \$575. 55 Chevy., good cond. \$175. 966-6046. (11-6)
- 1965 Dart Charger, V-8, 4 Brl., yellow, with white vinyl top. Excel. cond. \$895. Call 949-8395. (11-13)
- Vans—62 Chevy Greenbrier with stove, refrig., sink, also 65 Ford Econoline, real bargain, 967-3419. (11-6)
- 1961 Volkswagen Bus with windows, private party, after 6 p.m. 2827 N. 34th St. \$250 Cash. (11-13)
- '70 Vette 350ci, 350 hp, hard top, 4 sp., AM/FM radio, New Polyglas, Air cond., \$4950. 964-8140. (11-6)
- '65 Austin Healey, mint cond. Must see to believe. \$2500. Call 966-4861. 1100 E. Lemon St. (11-6)
- 1967 MGB, wires, tonneau red, days 264-6521, ask for Chuck, nights 934-2396. Reasonable. (11-6)
- 59 Porsche, Good condition, \$1650. 67 VW Bug, like new \$1050. 1970 Chev. Pickup, \$3100, offer, 264-2952. (11-6)
- 68 2-28 Camaro, British Green, 302 cu. in., 4 spd., 30,000 mi. \$1950, Polyglass tires. 955-3205. (11-6)

● LOST

- Black lab. Retriever pup, 10 wk., male, white mark on chest, lost near Apache and Rural. 967-9271. (11-10)
- SICK tan greyhound, please return, no questions asked. Call 279-8407. (11-6)

● WANTED

- Female roommate, new 1 bdrm house and air conditioned \$62 month. Call 966-4096 or 966-5913. (11-13)
- Male piano player with classical interest to accompany and sing with young couple. Call 963-3262 before 11 or after 5 (11-6)
- Girls wanted for parttime work. Call 965-2937. (11-6)
- House Boy — afternoons, weekends. Garden and household chores. \$50 weekly. Telephone mornings only. 946-2011. (12-1)
- 4th Male needed to share apt. costs. \$48 mo., utilities included. L. C. Terrace. 967-3601. (11-5)
- Homeworkers Badly Needed—Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to Mallico, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. (11-10)

● HELP WANTED

- Female folk singer and guitarist — need immediately — Call Al or Bob at 279-0555. (11-17)
- Need extra Christmas money? Girls needed for full or part time sales. Call 946-2146. (11-6)
- Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (11-6)

● TYPING

- Typing accuracy and neatness guaranteed, close to ASU. Phone 967-4967. (11-6)
- Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.
- East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 986-4314.
- Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)
- Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (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.

● PERSONAL

- Jim Leyman, stuff must go, please call 966-6147 or contact 1026 E. Spence, Apt. 207. Alan (11-6)

● RENT

- Male roommate wanted. 3 br. apt., best in Tempe. 966-5959 Evenings. (11-6)
- One female roommate wanted to share 2 bed. apt. Terrace Rd., Apts. C346. Call 966-8540. (11-6)
- Clean rooms; \$50, near campus. 966-5336. (11-17)
- Studio—one bedroom, close to campus, must return to N.Y. Available now. Call 967-4921 evenings or 1019 E. Lemon No. 231. (11-6)
- Apt. for rent, furnished 2 bedr., 2 bath, pool laundry room. Scottsdale 946-2838, 949-9388. (11-10)
- Need roommates. Home near campus, large bedrooms & kitchen facilities \$40 per mo. 964-4341 after 6 p.m. (11-10)
- Sick of fighting traffic? Rooms available at Best-Hayden-Irish. 965-4308. (11-6)
- Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

● SALE

- TV Sears-Sony b/w 12" Garantie port., with table \$50. 965-3351 office of 1100 E. Lemon, apt. 2 9 (11-10)
- Car Stereo automatic radio, brand like new, few tapes \$25. 966-1821 (11-10)
- Skis, excellent condition, never used, Rossionel Allais Majors, 205 Lock bindings 100. (11-10)
- Girls 3 speed \$32 next to new. Other bikes, locks and baskets available, 966-3592. (11-10)
- 2 F70-14 Goodyear Polyglass CWT 10 mi bal 6" rims sil vivs Both for \$39 966-9550 Art (11-6)
- I am selling great new Dutch Boy, Shag, and Casual Styled Wigs at cost prices. 966-6807. (11-10)
- 250 Yamaha 6700 mi., 2 helmets, Rack and straps \$300. '64 Plym. Conv., Buckets, auto., P.S. V-8, \$500. 965-2774. (11-6)
- 1967 BSA 650 Thunderbolt, low mileage, extremely clean, mechanically perfect, offer. 968-0480. (11-6)
- 1968 Honda CB-160 Excellent. cond. Electric starter, 16HP, \$300 tool & Manual include, 965-4581.
- Motocross bikes, 1969 Husqvarna, 360cc, \$699, 1970 Suzuki 250, 946-0668. (11-6)
- Typewriter, Smith Corona portable, manual, with case. Call after 6 p.m., 966-8860. (11-6)
- Perfect Christmas Gifts. Blow ups, photo ligasaw, photo dart boards, also frames 10% off list price. ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall. (11-6)
- Must shell! electric guitar, 4 pick-up, amp, 4 inputs, water ski double/w slalom. Call 966-0049. Ask for John (6 p.m.) Hurry! (11-6)
- 9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

● INSTRUCTION

- Rox is in love with Steve. (11-6)
- Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

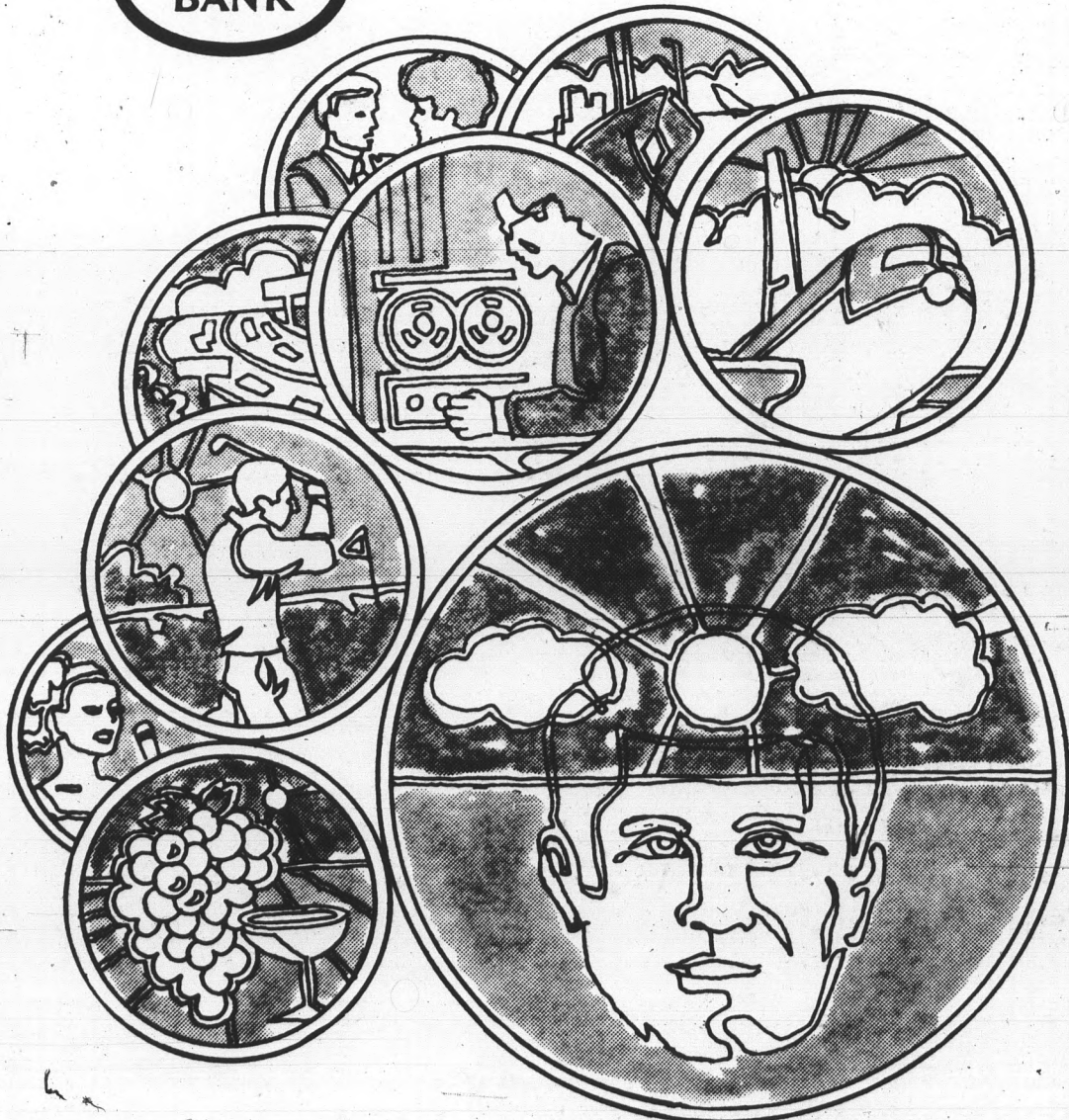
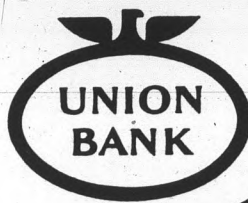
● SERVICES

- Dostoyevsky deserves good translations Penguin Books has them: The Brothers K., Crime and Punishment, The Devils, The Gambler & other stories, and The Idiot Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa. (969-3761. 9 (11-6)
- BARBER SHOP OPEN MONDAY thru Friday, 8:30-5:30, Mariposa Hall next to Hobo Jo's 965-3848. (11-6)
- Child care—my home, Preschool activities, 1 minute to A.S.U. 966-8454. (11-6)
- Phoenix Rally Organization presents its Nov. First Friday Nighter beginner's car rally, Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1.00. Call Dave Gordon, 265-4771 for information.

New dimensions of business at Union Bank

Graduating seniors are offered the opportunity to become the new kind of banker needed now by Union Bank! The bank where Tomorrow's Banking is happening Today invites you to join us and participate in our unstructured management training program—where you set the pace. See your Placement Director today

for an on-campus interview appointment.
 We are an equal opportunity employer.



Wondering Devils return

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**
Sports Editor

It has been almost a month since the Sun Devils of Arizona State played in front of their home-town fans.

The changes have been minor. When they were 4-0 before, now they are 6-0.

But local fans may have trouble recognizing the Sun Devil offense against a tough San Jose State defense tomorrow night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Kick-off time for the non-WAC game is 8 p.m.

Coach Frank Kush's troops are still second in the nation in total offense and fifth nationally in scoring. But it shouldn't be too much of a shock if ASU doesn't attain its 529 yard per game average and 39.5 point scoring clip.

San Jose State, although trying to hide a dismal 2-5 record, has one of the better defenses A-State will face.

Coach DeWayne (Dewey) King's defense has given up just 2.1 yards per carry and 3.2 overall. With Arizona State's 5.3-yard ground and 5.4-yard overall average per play, a great offensive-defensive battle should take place.

Heading the Spartan defense is all-American candidate Dave Chaney with 80 unassisted tackles and 61 assists in eight games.

San Jose State could have garnered two more wins with any breaks. They lost a 30-29 heart-breaker to Arizona in Tucson and led Utah last week for most of the game until the Redskins pulled it out 13-9.

On offense running back Dale Knott and quarterback Ivan Lippi lead the way. Knott, heavily but unsuccessfully recruited by ASU, leads the team in rushing, receiving and scoring. Lippi is the passing and total offense leader hitting .470 percent of his passes for 14.5 yards a completion.

Lawrence Brice, a 1968 Arizona State freshman who averaged 3.4 yards per carry, is San Jose's second leading rusher with 271 yards in 85 tries.

Arizona State, coming off an open date after six straight wins, will counter with the passing of Joe Spagnola and the running thrusts of four ball carriers all

averaging five yards per carry or better.

Spagnola will have 6-2, 188-pound sophomore Joe Petty at tight end replace Calvin Demery, out for the season after a knee operation last week.

WAC standings

WAC	WAC		Over all	
	W-L	Pts	Opp	W-L
Arizona State	4-0	159	28	6-0
New Mexico	3-0	86	51	5-2
Utah	3-1	116	80	4-3
Arizona	1-1	24	41	3-3
Texas-El Paso	2-3	107	158	3-4
Brigham Young	1-3	43	71	3-5
Wyoming	1-4	45	118	1-6
Colorado State	0-3	52	75	2-6

Tomorrow's Games
Arizona at New Mexico
Utah at Utah State
San Jose State at Arizona State
Wyoming at Texas-El Paso
Brigham Young at Colorado State

ASU OFFENSE

- 80 Ed Beverly (172) So.
- 79 Ed Fisher (226) Jr.
- 61 Gary Ventura (220) Sr.
- 63 Mike Tomco (222) Jr.
- 67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.
- 76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.
- 88 Joe Petty (180) So.
- 11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.
- 24 Monroe Eley (205) So.
- 23 Bob Thomas (200) Sr.
- 20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.

ASU DEFENSE

- 84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.
- 53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.
- 64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.
- 71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.
- 85 Bruce Kilby (191) So.
- 54 Prentice Williams (212) Sr.
- 50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.
- 31 Windan Hall (172) Jr.
- 34 Mike Artozqui (202) Sr.
- 21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.
- 36 Prentice McCray (185) So.

SJS OFFENSE

- 37 Eric Dahl (200) Jr.
- 74 Bob Hughes (215) Jr.
- 65 Jim Teames (205) Jr.
- 64 George Belikoff (200) Sr.
- 79 Bob Teames (200) Jr.
- 72 Dan Johnson (205) Jr.
- 81 Larry Backes (190) Jr.
- 15 Ivan Lippi (205) Sr.
- 30 Lawrence Brice (185) Jr.
- 21 Otis Cooper (185) Jr.
- 33 Dale Knott (210) So.

SJS DEFENSE

- 43 Jim Crosso (185) Sr.
- 73 Seymour Jones (220) Jr.
- 76 John McMillen (215) Jr.
- 80 Tony Jackson (200) Sr.
- 55 Bill Brown (190) So.
- 53 Bruce Lecuyer (195) Jr.
- 52 Dave Chaney (210) Jr.
- 45 Randy Gaines (185) Jr.
- 22 Larry Stonebarger (175) Sr.
- 26 Ron Tribble (150) Jr.
- 29 Brodie Greer (190) Jr.

AF takes lead in intramurals

Second place victories in both "A" and "B" league paddleball have insured a first place for Air Force ROTC in overall intramural standings. They now have 373.5 points.

Sigma Nu is second with 326 and the Fijis third with 318.

Standings are current through cross-country and paddleball.

Dr. Vincent Apilado and Robert Monczka of the College of Business Administration took first place in intramural paddleball, according to Keith Jacobsen, supervisor of intramurals.

Second in "A" league competition were Maj. Dane Bowerstock and Jack Tillman of Air Force ROTC.

Third was Kappa Sigma's team of Dr. Ron Smith and Art Rangler.

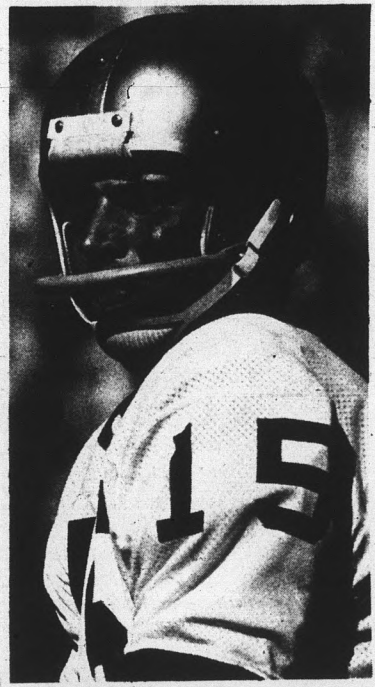
The Tort Feasors were first in "B" league, spearheaded by

Gary Ramaeker and Darryl Silverman.

Air Force ROTC picked up another second led by Capt. Julien Capps and Jerry Sexton.

The team of Jim Obermeyer and Stu Spiller gave Phi Delta Theta a third place.

INTRAMURALS	
1. Air Force ROTC	373.5
2. Sigma Nu	326
3. Fijis	318
4. Delta Sigma Phi	293.5
5. Tort Feasors	288.5
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	287
7. Phi Sigma Kappa	278.5
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	263.5
9. Sigma Chi	242
10. Alpha Tau Omega	237
11. Purple Gang	221
12. Delta Tau Delta	213.5
13. Theta Delta Chi	211.5
14. Phi Delta Theta	210
15. Alpha Epsilon Pi	177.5
16. Kappa Sigma	177
17. Pi Kappa Alpha	155.5
18. La Mancha	131
19. Army ROTC	128
20. Hayden Hall	124.5
21. P.V. West	102.5
22. Vet's Club	79
23. Theta Chi	77
24. Zeta Beta Tau	62.5
25. Omega Psi Phi	53
26. Best B	41
27. Lambda Chi Alpha	38.5
28. Best C	27
29. Best A	16.5



Ivan Lippi . . . quarterback and co-captain leads Spartans.

Three ASU teams enter bowling loop

The first round of the newly formed Arizona Collegiate Bowling League will take place tomorrow at Wayne Zahn's Tempe Bowl.

Starting time for the three-team university competition is 1 p.m.

Teams from Arizona State, Northern Arizona and the UofA will be competing in the league and the Memorial Union of ASU will be sponsoring three teams — two men's teams and a women's team.

Members of the MU number one team are Hal Key, Mesa;

Richard Ciaccio, Phoenix; Paul Mahacek, Phoenix; Steve Stack, Tempe; John Hendricks, Denver.

Members of the MU number two team are Jim Pacini, Phoenix; Bernd Langer, Phoenix; Ted Wright, Tempe; Ralph Valenzuela, Nogales; Mike McInerney, Phoenix.

The members of the MU women's team are Joan Marasco, Grand Junction, Colo.; Elynn Williams, Scottsdale; Evelyn Spears, Chicago; Duskajoy Hoffman, Scottsdale; Karen Stamps, Claypool.

COFFEE CALL

Sponsored by

ASU Veteran's Club

All Veterans Invited

Time: 9 A.M. till 2 P.M.
Date: Friday, November 6
Place: Trophy Room, MU West

COME TO Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
In Phoenix for

- Navy denim bellbottoms
- Tankers
- Pea Coats
- Bush Jackets
- White & 13 Button Belts

HERTZ RENT A CAR STUDENT SPECIAL

FOR ALL A.S.U. STUDENTS 18 OR OLDER

THE RATES

- WEEKEND DAYS "24 Hrs." \$6.50 a day plus 12c a mile
- ENTIRE WEEKEND
- 1 FULL WEEK "7 DAYS" \$65.00 plus 12c a mile
- 1 FULL WEEK "7 DAYS" \$99.00 with unlimited Free Mileage

1970

- CUTLASS
- COUGAR
- FORD MUSTANG
- FORD GALAXIE
- CHEVROLET IMPALA
- TORINO



Office Located at University Shell Station Univ. at Rural Rd.

For Reservations and Information

Call 967-9362 966-0155

STEVE BLAGEN Campus Representative

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

IS A COLLEGE THAT DOES MORE THAN BROADEN HORIZONS IT SAILS TO THEM AND BEYOND

Learn about it from Miss Judy Jurek representing

Chapman College, Orange, California ON CAMPUS

Day & Date: Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Nov. 4, 5, 6
Time: 9:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Location: Table on the Mall
For details contact: Residence Hall Association

"THE BODY SHOP"

TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

Corner of 4th St. & Mill

- For Men and Women
- Individual Instruction
- Modern Equipment
- Sauna and Steam

For Information **966-4111**

Soph Henry nears conference records

New Mexico's Fred Henry is nearing all the sophomore rushing records in the Western Athletic Conference.

But because he plays for New Mexico, Henry isn't even the leading rusher on his own team.

The 5-10, 180-pounder from Alamogordo, N.M., has picked up 603 yards in seven games for a 93.6 per game average. Lawrence McCutcheon of Colorado State now owns the WAC sophomore season rushing mark after grinding out 797 yards last season in his sophomore year.

Yet Henry's yard-gaining pace isn't the best on his own team. Lobo fullback Sam Scarber, the present WAC rushing leader, has grounded out 700 yards in seven games and has tallied eight touchdowns.

David Buchanan of Arizona State is second in the WAC rushing figures with a 93.6 per game average in five contests.

The Lobos, league leaders in team offense, have all four of their backfield in the WAC's top 10 list of ground gainers.

Behind Scarber and Henry come quarterback Rocky Long in the eighth slot with a 72.1 yard per game average and Nate McCall in ninth at a 63.1 clip. Long is the only quarterback in the league to show in the rushing figures.

Holding the number four spot is league rushing in ASU's Bob Thomas averaging 83.3 yards per

game.

In other league statistics released by the WAC office, Texas-El Paso quarterback Bill Craig holds the top spots in both total offense (236.2 yards per game) and passing offense (245.0 yards per game). A-State's Joe Spagnola is second in both categories with 226.0 total and 201.7 passing.

Arizona State's only leader in any department is J. D. Hill. He and Scarber share the scoring lead with 48 points (eight touchdowns) apiece.

Hill and Ed Beverly of the Sun Devils are second and third in pass catching behind loop leader Ed Puishes of UTEP. Hill, averaging 5.5 yards per game, is one-tenth of a yard behind Puishes. Beverly averages 3.8 yards per game.

Buchanan and Sun Devil Jim McCann hold runnerup spots in two other departments. Buchanan trails UTEP's Mike Reynolds in punt returns and McCann, punting at a 43.7 yard clip, is second to Utah's Marv Bateman (46.0 yard average).

As a team Arizona State leads in five of the eight categories. The Devils top the league in total offense, total defense, rushing defense, scoring offense and scoring defense.

The ASU team averages 39.5 points per game while giving up only 11.8 points.

Sun Devil Notes

The general student ticket distribution for the Utah (Homecoming) game will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the south end ticket booths at Sun Devil Stadium, according to Allan Frazier, Assistant Dean — Associated Students.

Originally student ticket distribution had been scheduled to begin on Monday for this game because of the Veteran's Day holiday which falls on Wednesday. Because the ticket office will be open, student ticket distribution will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

General student ticket distribution will also be on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and extended to Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Group seating distribution will be from Tuesday noon through Thursday until 9 p.m.

The game will be regionally televised on ABC and will be an afternoon game with kickoff slated for 1:20 p.m. Stadium

gates will open at 12 noon.

The regular ticket distribution schedule will be followed for the New Mexico game.

derprivileged youngsters to tomorrow night's Arizona State-San Jose State football game are seeking 20 more sponsors.

Anyone interested in giving underprivileged kids a chance to see tomorrow night's game should call Bredehoff at 965-3839 today.

Officials of the "Take 5" program of sending five un-

Scott Jewelers Diamond Jubilee

25% off on all Diamonds

Engagement and Wedding Rings

Regular 100.00 Sets NOW 75.00
 Regular 250.00 Sets NOW 187.50
 Regular 300.00 Sets NOW 225.00



We are clearing out entire Diamond Dept. in order to make room for a new concept of Diamond presentation

SALE ENDS
 November 14th
 ACT NOW

Scott Jewelers

of Tempe

2107 S. RURAL ROAD AT BROADWAY 966-6101
 AROUND THE CORNER FROM YELLOW FRONT AND
 LUCKY STORES

OFFICIAL RING



SOUTH
 HALL
 219

Today and Tomorrow

Minolta Factory Demonstration

Meet

Mr. Lex Cochran

Minolta's

Sales Representative



Special Prices

on all

Minolta Cameras

and Projectors

Minolta SR-T 101

Pioneer Camera Shop

19 E. 9th St. — Tempe Center

967-4662