

Candidates narrowed

Regents to pick president

By JAY HOVDEY

After considering more than 200 nominees, the Board of Regents Presidential Selection Committee will choose the next University president from five or six remaining candidates, Regent Elwood Bradford, committee chairman, said.

Bradford said yesterday that the announcement would be made early next year.

The chairman would not reveal the names of any persons being interviewed for president, but he

did indicate that other university presidents in the nation were among those considered.

The Selection Committee was appointed in 1969 after former University President G. Homer Durham accepted an administrative position in Utah, Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said.

Dr. H. K. Newburn, then dean of the College of Education, was appointed by the Board of Regents as interim president for one year, Crowder said.

Dr. Newburn later consented to serve a second year as president, and, according to Bradford, "the committee has been taking its time in selecting a new man."

Bradford declined to comment on whether University faculty or staff members were being considered for the presidency.

"At first everyone had a name for us, and we had a list of 200 to 250," Bradford said.

"We originally got nominations from all over the country," said Bradford. He remarked that the

board was able to eliminate many candidates as being "job-seekers."

Many of the seriously considered nominees are nationally known figures in the fields of education and administration, the committee chairman said.

Of the 10 to 12 names reviewed in the last year, most of them represent the West and Midwest, Bradford said.

Crowder, who has been involved in four university president selections during his career, said that the remaining five or six candidates should soon be talking to University administrators.

Working with Bradford on the committee are Regents Paul Singer, Norman Sharber,

Margaret Christy and W. P. Goss.

There is also a nine-member advisory board attached to the Regents' committee. The board is made up of University faculty and staff representing various colleges, departments and offices.

The board includes Douglas Arner, philosophy department; Henry Bruinsma, College of Fine Arts; Tilman Crance, University director of budgets; John Decker, industrial engineering department; Jerry Helmstadter, College of Education.

Also John E. Holland, Alumni Association president; Ron McCoy, ASASU president; John Morris, College of Law and Glen Overman, College of Business Administration.

state press

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Tempe, Arizona

Professors predict he'll be dropped Agnew and '72

By DAVE CURTIS

Vice-President Spiro Agnew will be dropped from the Nixon Administration in 1972, said a poll of University political professors.

Dr. Bruce Mason expressed the possibility and added that Agnew "is a shooting star whose tail will burn out soon," in the poll taken last week.

Commenting from Washington about the possibility of being dropped from the 1972 Republican ticket, Vice-President Spiro Agnew said yesterday that President Nixon "has not even made up his own mind whether he's going to seek re-election.

"I sincerely hope he will because I think he has been an outstanding president and the country needs him," Agnew said.

In a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report," Agnew said:

"I'm aware that there have been stories circulating that I won't be on the ticket. I don't pay much attention to these."

He added: "The President has told me he's very pleased with the role I've played, not only in this campaign but in everything he's assigned to me. I have no indication that he's at all dissatisfied."

Dr. Donald Zoll, professor of Political Science, predicted that Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was re-elected in California last Tuesday, and Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, an active campaigner for the administration in the election, "are two candidates (for President) who are going to lock horns in the future."

Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science, said that Democrat Raul Castro lacked a

"well directed campaign in Maricopa County," otherwise he "could have won." He went on to say that in the future any Democratic candidate would have to concentrate on beating the Republicans in Maricopa County.

All those contacted expressed surprise at Castro's strength in the election. Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of political science, thought that Castro "has a good chance" to win if he were to run against Goldwater for senator. He said that Castro has proven his ability to get votes and to unite the Democrats in the state.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, assistant professor of political science, thought that Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Sam Grossman, may have had a "negative effect for Castro."

All of those canvassed said that the large majority of Republican voter power in Maricopa County was the major cause for the Republican victories in Arizona.

Dr. Zoll added that the opposing candidates to the incumbents were not strong and their campaigns not vigorous, except Castro and Morris Herring, the Republican candidate for representative from District 2.

Dr. Jo said that the pattern of political trends in Arizona does not reflect the trends of the nation. He said that the national character was such that an appeal to fear "doesn't get many dividends." Dr. Jo predicted that in the presidential election in 1972 "the Republicans will have a hard time."

All agreed that the visits of Nixon and Agnew to Arizona had little influence on the outcome of the election. Dr. Rice said the visits might have even "buoyed up" the Democrats by implying that the Republicans were

bringing in their "big guns" to save the election.

Both Peek and Rice thought the Republicans did not get the mandate they were seeking nationally. Dr. Zoll said that the commentators "were hard pressed to find significance" in the election results. But he felt that the Republicans "got out of it very easily for an off year."

Only Dr. Rice said that there might not be any political future for Sam Grossman. Dr. Mason said that Grossman was massacred by the newspapers.

Dr. Jo said that the law and order issue had some effect in New York and California where civil disturbances had gone too far.

Peek suggests contract changes

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

George Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said yesterday that faculty in administrative positions should be appointed for definite and limited periods of service.

Dean Peek said administrator's contract renewals should be dependent upon a reevaluation of the member's past administrative performance.

Earlier this year, Peek suggested at a meeting of the Liberal Arts faculty, that "the term for chairmen might be five years, subject to a three-year renewal with the strong approval of the department and college."

Peek said the limited term of service would "Apply to all administrators with the reevaluation job done by fellow faculty members after the five-year period." He said this idea would not be retroactive but that newly appointed chairmen would be subject to the five-year con-

tract limit.

"Legally all administrators are appointed for a year at a time with their annual contracts renewed every year," Peek said. He added that there would be a more healthy atmosphere in the academic community if we had "limited terms of service for all administrators."

Peek said, "My own view is for optimum faculty involvement in departmental policy-making and that faculty should be deeply involved in all policies involving University activities."

Peek said he felt that faculty and students should even be represented on the Board of Regents. He said, "When the chips are down, the board has the final say, and so faculty and students should be involved more."

Peek said this is "a new approach and may not be effective, but all of us on the faculty would like a part in administrative policies."

Twilight sculpture

The sculptural form of the lights at Grady Gammage Auditorium are enhanced by the backlighted effect of old sol.

Photo by Bill Klein

New royalty backs theme of Homecoming week '70

By BRIAN STEVENSON

J. C. Polk and Cici Flournoy were crowned University Homecoming King and Queen during pre-game activities at the San Jose State football game Saturday night.

Polk, a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Black fraternity, and Miss Flournoy, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will reign all week as the University celebrates "A Time Together," the 1970 Homecoming theme.

Polk said that Homecoming is a

time for everyone to get together and exchange ideas and share — and realize where you and the people who make up the University are."

Miss Flournoy, a 21-year-old drama and speech major, said that Homecoming provided a needed break from the everyday concerns of the world.

She believes that Homecoming unites people "as they work for a common cause."

Polk said that Homecoming '70 should be "A Time Together" because activities run an entire week so the individuals will have

enough time to express themselves and be heard.

Homecoming '70 will also be a learning experience as things in the future years can be modified and given new worth according to the outcome of Homecoming '70, Polk said.

"Getting together is really important, especially for young people," Polk said. He said this week he would like to see the views expressed "of Blacks, Chicanos, radicals, liberals, conservatives — all people."

Polk said he hopes he will "be able to represent all people this week. If there is any way to add meaning to Homecoming I hope people do," he said.

"It doesn't matter who you are or what you are" he said. If you reach out to people, everyone can be a king in his own way."

Miss Flournoy, who said she has "a great deal of tradition" in her, believes that Homecoming can serve a purpose, but that individually a person will only gain from Homecoming if they put an effort into it.

She is concerned with "the apathetic attitude" she sees on campus. She said she believes that the success of Homecoming '70 depends on individuals, and that individual participation can make it "A Time Together."

First runners-up in the election are Howie Rosch, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lillie Lameman of the Dawa-Chindi Indian Club.

Second runners-up are Tom Coker, Sigma Nu and Joyce Merritt, Alpha Delta Pi.

Bill Cosby to headline two Gammage shows

Comedian Bill Cosby will make a Homecoming Week appearance at Gammage Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Cosby's show will include folk singers Tee Garden and Van Winkle and a back-up combo.

The program is sponsored by ASASU and Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Cosby has played consistently to packed auditoriums across the country. His last appearance here two years ago filled Gammage Auditorium to capacity.

Cosby received Emmy awards for best actor in a dramatic series for the "I Spy" show in 1966, 1967 and 1968, and another Emmy for the 1969 Bill Cosby special. He also has won a number of Grammy awards for best comedy record albums.

A special Homecoming issue of State Press will be published Friday. The paper will not be printed tomorrow and Thursday due to Veteran's Day.

**WEEKEND
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NSF issues \$96,212 grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University a grant of \$96,212 for support of an academic-year institute in general science and mathematics for secondary school teachers.

The institute will begin in the fall semester of 1971, continue throughout the 1971-72 academic year and extend through the first 1972 summer session for selected participants.

It is designed to accommodate approximately 15 secondary school teachers of science and mathematics who qualify for admission to the program.

Within the 14-year history of the University, NSF support has exceeded \$2.7 million, with over 430 secondary teachers participating. Two-thirds of these have earned master's degrees in science or mathematics.

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Hats off to Regents for code decision

By DAVID JENSEN

Well, you've really got to hand it to the Board of Regents. They pulled a real coup with the passage of the Code of Conduct.

All that talk about how tough it was and how badly it needed to be changed and its shady portions spelled out, and what do they do? They pass the whole damn thing in toto anyway.

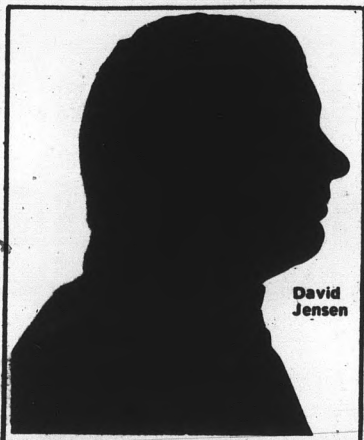
The Regents have complained that they didn't have time to make the necessary changes and still meet the deadline set by the Senate for submission of a code. What they fail to say is that it's their own fault that they don't have the necessary time for changes or better yet, the submission of a workable code.

Perhaps if the Regents had taken a little more time to investigate the situation on the state's three campuses, then drafted a code to deal with the problems they found, they would have had a workable code, or at least one that would have caused less trouble from within the ranks.

It looks like the old problem of putting the cart before the horse.

An awful lot of trouble could have been avoided had the Regents simply gotten together with the presidents

of the state's universities and a representative sample of the student body and used their first-hand knowledge of the problems present on the campuses.



Instead, the Regents went off half-cocked and passed the present mumbo-jumbo of law terms and vague interpretations and foisted it off on an unsuspecting mass of students and administrators.

This whole thing leads us to one of two equally distasteful conclusions — either the Regents just flat don't know what they're doing, or they don't give a damn what they do to the students and faculty of the state's universities.

Neither one of these theories is too palatable, so they lead to the idea that maybe the Regents just didn't know what they were doing when they ratified the code. Hopefully, the Regents can make something out of the shambles they call a conduct code through judicious use of their five member committee on possible changes in its text.

One thing is certain. If something positive isn't done to the code as it stands, the Regents will most certainly have ample opportunity to use it against members of the University community.

state press

editorial forum

Presidential 'reception' awarded to chosen few

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

In view of the actions taken towards the "hippie-types" at Sky Harbor Airport during President Nixon's campaign stop here Oct. 31, I offer this imaginary dialogue.

...OFFICER: "Okay Joe, bring over the next one. Looks like we've got another—break out the sideburn measurer." Officer measures length of youth's sideburns. "Oops, one centimeter below the earlobe. Sorry, you can't see the President. But, you can stand in the cordoned area over there where you can get a great view of your shadow on the pavement."

OFFICER: "Okay Joe, I'm ready if you are. Boy, this one's got a mop, huh? Better fetch the 'frizzies counter', Joe." Officer places "frizzies counter" by youth's hair. "Aw-counter shows 13 hairs starting to curl. Sorry, that's two over the limit. Over there, please."

OFFICER: "Got a girl over there Joe? We don't wanna discriminate you know." Girl approaches. "Another free chester, huh. Jump up and down for me will ya'. Uh Huh, sorry, you'll have to stand over there with some of your 'bouncy' friends."

OFFICER: "We're batting a thousand Joe, don't stop now." Bell-bottomed attired man approaches. "Yep, looks like we'll need the cuff measurer for this one, Joe." Officer measures width of the cuff of youth's pants. "Oh, too bad — two inches wider than permitted. What's that? I don't care if you're in the Navy. Your pants are too wide and that's that."

If it appears as though I've treated a serious event flippantly — I'm sorry. But if personal liberties such as dress and hair style can be infringed upon today then the preceding dialogue may become a real conversation within the next few years.

Sex education battle in need of face lift

By PEGGY DOYLE

What happened to the good old days when people thought storks brought babies?

They're gone forever, I hope. Unless of course, those against sex education in the public schools win their fight. But, before sex education can "win" or fail, it has to have a face lift.

"Sex education is a comedy of red-faced adults contending to the death to save young America," Time magazine says. "For better or for worse, author (Mary) Breasted (Oh! Sex Education!) suggests, sex is simply no longer what the young think of when they think of morality: 'They have other things to worry about, like the draft and the people who are ruining our water and our air.'"

But someone needs to give some serious thought to a structured sex education program. Actually, whether people want to admit it or not, sex has always been taught in the public school.

Plant and animal reproduction has long been included in biology courses. And how many of us were embarrassed or shocked when they were told about male gametophytes (pollen grains) and female gametophytes (the sack concealed in the base of the pistil) uniting to form the sporophyte (fertilized egg)?

Sex education programs have to be structured to be effective. The first step should be to include interaction in the home, school, church and community. Also, the psychological, social and moral as well as the biological aspects should be included.

Every year, starting in kindergarten, a unit on sex discussing the family, plant reproduction, animal reproduction, human reproduction, and respect and care for the human body should be included in the curriculum. Education Digest suggests. This program should start on a level easily understood and be repeated every year gradually becoming more detailed.

The authors believe that if a well-adjusted family life were the aspect stressed in the program, the child could see the balance in "the interdependence of living things the way they reproduce and the miracle of birth and growth."

Coeducational classes would avoid strained feelings later. These classes would, however, avoid discussion of methods of sex and birth control. Venereal diseases would be discussed only in the upper grades.

A couple of years ago, one television network presented a documentary called "How Life Begins" which started with the reproduction of and births in the lower forms of life and progressed to man. By the time I saw a sea-horse, a kangaroo, a cow and kittens

born, the finale, the birth of a human, was the most thrilling and beautiful thing ever.

So why should children be embarrassed by the "facts of life?" Or worse yet, why should they grow up in ignorance, or be forced to get their education in the back alley about one of nature's most natural phenomena?

Education is the only answer. Only then will myths about babies coming from "mommy's tummy button" disappear. "Of course nothing will convince those with closed minds, but they are both in the minority and in retreat," The New York Times says.

Children's reactions are pure. After viewing a series of films and Radio Vision programs broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation an 8-year-old said, "I didn't know anything about this, but I'm glad I do now."

The British may have come up short on some tea because of us a few years ago, but they surpass Americans in their liberal views of sex education.

George Melly, a London writer, says, "Our children are being exposed to sexual information, gravely yet warmly imparted, and in my view it is a great improvement on the sniggering and inaccurate mythology of the school play-ground which was our only source of knowledge."

It is up to us to change and update sex education in the public school. Of course why should we get aroused? We collegians know all the facts—or do we?

State Press

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Real problem is white, not Black—Bond

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

There is not and has not been a Negro problem in America, but only a very real white problem, Julian Bond said here last week.

Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, told a Gammage audience of about 2,000 Thursday that white people are "required to undo the evil they have done in order to solve their problem."

White people must "ban their idea that one class must rule over the other," said the 30-year-old legislator.

Blacks would like to be able to depend on white America to treat them as "certain American farmers," Bond said.

He added that farmers have received loans, been instructed how to use machinery and now

paid subsidies for not growing crops.

Bond cited this as "the kind of welfarism that is scorned for the poor," and said, "Suppose that welfare mothers could be paid not to produce just as farmers are."



Julian Bond

The problem in America exists today, charged Bond, "because we either profess ignorance at solving the problems, or we really do not want to solve them."

"Certain guaranteed rights are still subjected to intense debate," he said. "We are in bad shape. We exist at the pleasure, suffrage and entertainment of the majority."

Bond listed a sequence of events common to the poor:

—Efforts toward reform through their protests are met with some sympathy, but opposing interests prevent drastic change.

—The poor, who begin with polite petitioning of the government, resort to more drastic steps in hopes of awakening consciousness, but receive only tokenism.

—A counter revolution results against the protestors.

—Appeals to consciousness are inadequate and the tactic of civil

disobedience is employed. The reaction of the power structure is to maintain order.

—Considerations for solutions are replaced by law and order, and repression sets in.

The only possible escape after this sequence takes place, Bond said, is revolution in thought or violence.

The revolution in thought is taking place now, he said, but a "cultural and psychological revolution never does the job alone."

"We ought to prepare for a time of trouble and hard times ahead," Bond said.

Blacks have been given a separate status in this country, he said, which is visible in Vietnam, where "we have somehow managed to become first in war, last in peace and seldom in the hearts of our countrymen."

Bond charged that "no administration since 1954,

especially this one, ever intended to make the dream of an integrated classroom a reality."

Hope for a coalition with white people has also failed, Bond said, and criticized youth for being "too absorbed in the romance" of drugs, self-enobling poverty and revolution than in the Black man's problems.

"The presence of ROTC on campus can never be as important as the presence of rats in a ghetto," he said. "We cannot afford a Woodstock in a nation that still allows a Watts."

Political action by Black people should not be that of the "Old style or coalition," he suggested, but rather "aggressive independence."

"As we get our politics together we must get our economics together," he noted.

"We ought to seize power where we are," he said, adding that what is needed are plans "to put money into Black pockets."

ASU's goal met for United Fund

The University's United Fund Drive is within \$2,000 of reaching its \$24,000 goal.

Ten University divisions have already achieved the 100 per cent rating in giving to the UF, Dr. Duncan Patten, UF Drive co-chairman, reported.

There are 22 agencies depending upon individual support of the UF and many of them have little or no other means of getting it, he said.

The UF is a non-profit corporation, started in 1964, designed to raise funds and allocate them to its member services. It replaced the old Tempe Community Chest which existed for 20 years, Dr. Patten said.

"All classes are represented," Dr. Patten said. "This includes groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, USO, Family Service, Valley Big Brothers and many others."

Patten said one advantage to giving to the Tempe branch, is "the money you give in Tempe stays in Tempe; it is given to Tempe organizations."

The Tempe goal, to which the University will add its \$24,000, is \$157,000.

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'A Time Together'

Activities begin today in Homecoming festivities

A regionally televised afternoon football game, the first in many years at the University, will culminate a week of Homecoming activities.

"Gentle Tuesday" marks the beginning of events with a dance on the lawn of the Palo Verde Complex, said Allan Frazier, assistant dean of associated students. Two bands, AGE and The Blue Society, will provide rock music from 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Frazier said construction of displays on the Mall will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and must be completed by Thursday noon.

Twenty-eight groups have applied for space on the Mall, Frazier said, and plans vary from "decorated tables to very elaborate affairs."

The displays will be judged at 3 p.m. Thursday and winners will be announced during the half-time program of Saturday's game. The winners will receive trophies and ribbons in recognition of their participation in Homecoming.

A combination bonfire, pep rally and dance is scheduled for students at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the parking lot east of the small butte by Sun Devil Stadium.

The rally-dance will feature a rock band, football coaches, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and the pep band. Plans are for lighting the bonfire at 7:15 p.m.

On Saturday, Frazier said, the MU Hostesses will conduct foot tours along the Mall from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Two University buses will be available for continuous campus tours Saturday morning at the same time. The buses will load at the end of the Mall on University Drive.

Many activities for University alumni have been scheduled throughout Saturday.

Individual reunions of the classes of '30, '40, '50 and '60 will be held at Howard Johnson's at 11 a.m.

A breakfast for all alumni is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn with Head Football Coach Frank Kush as honored guest.

A post-game party for alumni will also be held at the Holiday Inn.

Members of the 1940-41 Sun Bowl football team will gather for dinner at the Stockyards at 5:30 p.m.

Plaque awarded to PV Main

A plaque bearing the words of Mrs. Rose Kennedy was presented Sunday to Palo Verde Main in memory of Janet Ann Laster, a nursing sophomore who was killed Nov. 29, 1969, in an automobile accident.

Sandra Barr dedicated the plaque in a tribute to Miss Laster, her former roommate.

Mrs. Kennedy's words, inscribed by a German artist, read: "I will never allow myself to be vanquished or annihilated. Some people collapse under strain, discouragement, problems. Others respond to challenges and difficulties and are excited by them."

The Fun Devil Band, alumni of the Sun Devil Band, will assist current members in this year's half-time show.

The alumni band will rehearse Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium and attend a brunch at 10:45 a.m. in Mariposa Hall.

Fans will be greeted at the game by a Sun Devil 20 feet tall. Steve Tait, head cheerleader, said the football team will run through a banner held by the giant devil.

He said the cheerleaders hope

that 5,000 maroon and gold balloons sold at the game will be released the first time ASU scores.

Homecoming King and Queen, J. C. Polk and Cici Flournoy, will be presented during the half-time show. They will also make appearances at the two Bill Cosby performances on Thursday.

Frazier said that a student dance scheduled for Saturday night has been cancelled "because Desert Hills Hotel does not want the students to disturb their guests."

Why isn't a big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?

How much can one company do to clean up the environment?

Until the problems of pollution are under control—until its effects are reversed—no company can ever be doing "enough."

What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

▶ General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. One possible answer to the mounting garbage problem.

▶ Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

▶ GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

▶ GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

▶ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

▶ GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

▶ We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

▶ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

▶ General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business, and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Safety group formed to reduce accidents

An electric saw, a slippery sidewalk and a rusty tool all have something in common.

They're occupational hazards. In order to combat needless accidents most major companies, as required by the State Industrial Commission, form safety committees. And now the University also has one.

Gilbert Cady, financial vice-president, established the committee "hoping it can make people "safety conscious. Even one accident on campus is too many," he said.

All phases of accident control will be studied by the commission, Cady said. "We hope the research will help reduce workmen's compensation and in turn reduce insurance rates for employees," he said.

Eleven members have been appointed to the commission and

"will begin immediately to function," said John Ellingston, chairman of the committee and director of planning and construction.

"We hope to adopt a safety policy that will benefit the entire University," he said.

Studying better safety methods will just be one part of the new organization's functions. "The committee will be dealing with other similar problems," Cady said. "It is a continuous committee to aid the University."

Members of the new committee are Vaughn Adams, assistant professor of Engineering Sciences; Sylvester Anderson, University fire inspector; Dr. Charlotte Corliss, assistant professor of Nursing; Dr. John Cronin, assistant professor of chemistry and Chief John Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Other members are Dr. Richard Jones, Health Center physician; Dr. Denis Kigin, assistant dean of University Extensions; G. Albin Matson, professor of zoology; Warren Summers, assistant managing director of Gammage Auditorium and I. Gayle Shuman, director of Housing.

Prison cell replica shown at Tri-City

A life-sized replica of a North Vietnamese prison cell used to hold American prisoners of war will be on display this week at Tri-City Mall.

The prison cell, which was previously shown at the State Fair, is a duplicate of a prison cell located in Washington, D.C.

It was constructed by members of the Williams Air Force Base Junior Officers Council from lumber, masonite and bamboo, and includes graphic illustrations.

NEWS
Call 3656

Angel Flight pledges deliver tacos tonight

Pledges of Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC Women's auxiliary, will be delivering Tijuana Taco orders tonight from 10 to midnight to all dorms and fraternity residences on Alpha and Adelphi Drives.

Profits from the delivery service will go towards financing service projects, group activities and the National Conclave.

Calendar

"Graduate Study or Employment," 11:30 a.m., ASB 105. Third in a series of open forums sponsored by Career Services. Dr. Harold White will lead discussion.

Ticket distribution for Saturday's Homecoming game begins, 8 a.m., south end ticket booths at Sun Devil Stadium.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Baha'i Club, 8 p.m., Alumna House. Celebration of the birth of Baha'v'llah.

Thursday, Nov. 12
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, 1:30 p.m., LL 601. Organizational meeting for students with a 3.0 in English. Discussion about curriculum, expressing student concerns to English faculty, publication.

Student International Meditation Society, 8 p.m., Murdock 101. Lecture, "Transcendental Meditation." Tom Winquist.

Peter Buch, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall. "In Defense of the Palestinian Revolution."

CLASS RING WEEK

November 9-13



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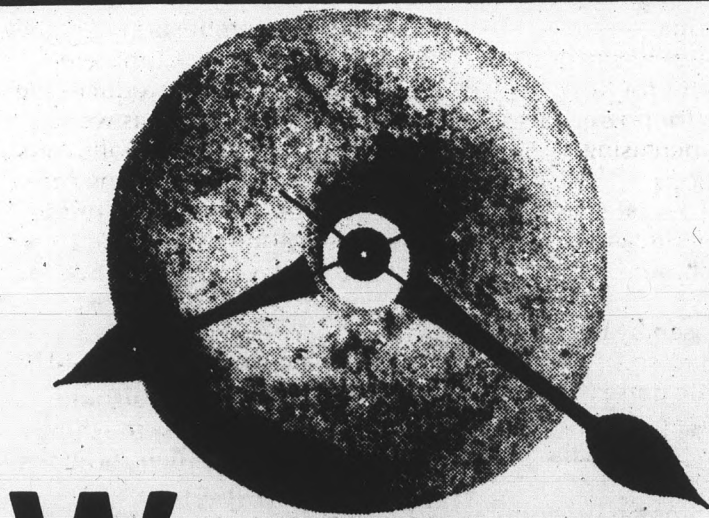
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Swingle Singers awarded standing ovation

By GAY LUEBKIN
Rich voices blended joyously together Friday evening as the Swingle Singers made usually serious Bach, Handel, and

by excellent string bass and drum work.

Soprano Legrand has a richly developed voice which was used to great advantage throughout the evening. In a beautifully done duet of "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" Miss Legrand and tenor Ward Swingle conveyed great feeling even though they used jazz syllables—rather than the words of the song.

Review

Mozart pieces come alive in Gammage Auditorium.

Playing their voices like instruments the singers exploded through a program that ranged from Bach's Fugue in G Minor to a suite from "Porgy and Bess."

The Swingle Singers specialize in singing classic works with jazz interpretations and their arrangement of Mozart's "Variations" was a prime example of their art. "Variations," better known in America as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," featured soprano Christiane Legrand accompanied

After an interlude which employed variations and inventions on American folk music, the group sang the melodious "Sevilla" by Albeniz. This was followed by several other Spanish works that were done in a softer style than one might expect from such music. The arrangements seemed more in the low-keyed French tradition than Spanish.

The Swingle Singers performed warmly and enthusiastically and received a similar reaction from the audience, which gave them a standing ovation.

Right-wrong responses can increase learning capabilities

The right feedback or reinforcement from a teacher can increase the learning capabilities of a student, claims Dr. Charles Gersten, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Gersten has finished an experiment which he said shows personality traits can indicate what feedback procedures will help individual's learn more quickly.

The experiment studied people of low, medium and high levels of personal authoritarianism or individual rigidity and applied three different types of feedback conditions to discover which condition best suited the individual's personality traits, Dr. Gersten said.

Feedback was the experimenter's reply to responses made by the subject.

The three feedback replies were, 1) saying "right" or

"wrong", depending on the correctness of the response, 2) "right" when the response was correct and no reply when the response was incorrect, 3) "wrong" when the response was incorrect and no reply when it was correct.

"In the experiment we only tell the subject he is right or wrong and not why he is right or wrong," Dr. Gersten said.

He said an "original concept identification task" and a "concept shift" segment made up the experiment.

"Highly rigid people learned the first concept best under the right and wrong feedback condition," he said.

In contrast, "low authoritarians learned best under the nothing - wrong condition, he said.

Both the right - wrong and nothing - wrong feedback conditions were equally effective as

faster learning procedures for medium-leveled authoritarians," Dr. Gersten said.

"In effect, the most effective feedback combination was different at the various levels of authoritarianism," he said.

'Rap session' today sponsored by SBA

The Student Bar Association of the College of Law will sponsor a "rap session" for law students at 11 a.m. today in the Great Hall.

Kevin Kane, vice-president of the SBA, said the session's purpose is to find out from the students what they expect of the SBA and what they want done."

"Through this meeting we hope to attain better understanding between the students," Kane said.



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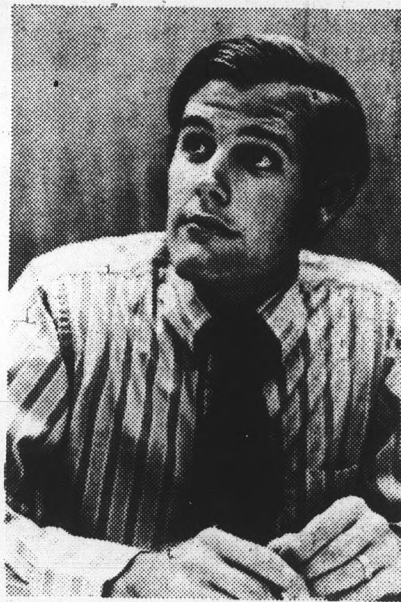
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SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK

Commemoration activities slated for Veteran's Day

By CRICKET STILWELL
Tomorrow, commemorates Veterans Day—the anniversary of the end of World War I.

Fifty-two years ago, hostilities of the war were ended by the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

The announcement that the war was ended was flashed to all parts of the globe—people all over staged spontaneous demonstrations and parades—church bells were rung and

Students debate in Moot Court

University law students James Bond, D. Wayne Brown and Andrew Galasky won first place honors in the regional finals of the National Moot Court Competition on Saturday.

They will compete in national competition in New York Dec. 15-17.

The three third-year law students represented the University in debate against two UofA law students, Michael Meehan and Monte Morgan.

The hypothetical case of a mythical journalist, "Sam Goodguy," who was appealing a contempt conviction for refusing to disclose his source of information during a libel suit, was "tried" before "the United States Supreme Court" in the Great Hall.

There were three judges: Earl Frank, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, ninth circuit, who acted as "chief justice;" William Gray, a Los Angeles Federal District Court judge and Phoenix attorney Mark Wilmer.

Debate winners were selected by the judges on the basis of their oral presentations and written briefs. Interpretations of the law did not enter into the decision, and there was no "verdict" in the case.

ticker tapes were thrown out of windows.

It became a universal agreement that a day should be declared in commemoration of the event and thus President Wilson on Nov. 11, 1919 declared "Armistice Day" with the words that "the reflection of the day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing which has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations.

In 1920, the body of an unknown soldier was buried under the Arc de Triumph in Paris and Westminster Abbey in London, and in the year 1921, the body of an unknown American soldier was brought from France and on Armistice Day was laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery.

The day was renamed Veteran's Day by the United States Congress on May 24, 1954.

The University's ROTC Unit will participate in a Veteran's Day parade in Tempe and downtown Phoenix tomorrow.

Peter Buch will speak on Middle East conflict

Peter Buch, Marxist spokesman on the Middle East crisis, will speak in Great Hall at

7:30 p.m. Thursday on the topic, "In Defense of the Palestinian Revolution."

Phoenix Young Socialist Alliance and the Organization of Arab Students will sponsor the appearance of Buch, who favors Palestinian self-determination and supports the Arab revolution.

Buch says he opposes "U.S. imperialism and its Zionist allies in Israel." He will face pro-Zionist allies in a teach-in Friday on campus.

A former candidate for U.S. Congressman in New York, Buch helped to organize massive demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam in 1967.

Buch is the author of "Burning Issues of the Mideast Crisis" and has just published an anthology entitled, "Leon Trotsky on the Jewish Question."

He has contributed articles to the "International Socialist



Peter Buch

Review," a Marxist publication and "The Militant," a weekly newspaper of the Socialist Worker's party.

Buch will hold a press conference at the Solarium in the West, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Weather

Winter is trying its darnedest to ruin the Valley weather, but the National Weather Service says that it will remain fair through tomorrow.

The high today will be in the low-80s and tonight's low in the mid-40s.

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On-Campus Interviews

Friday, November 20

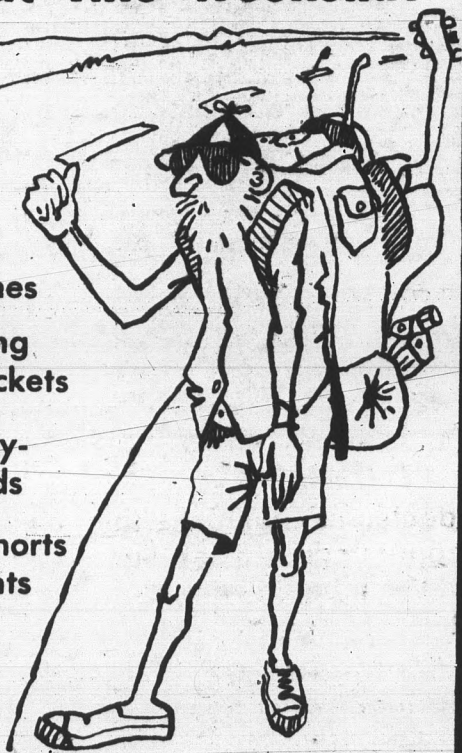
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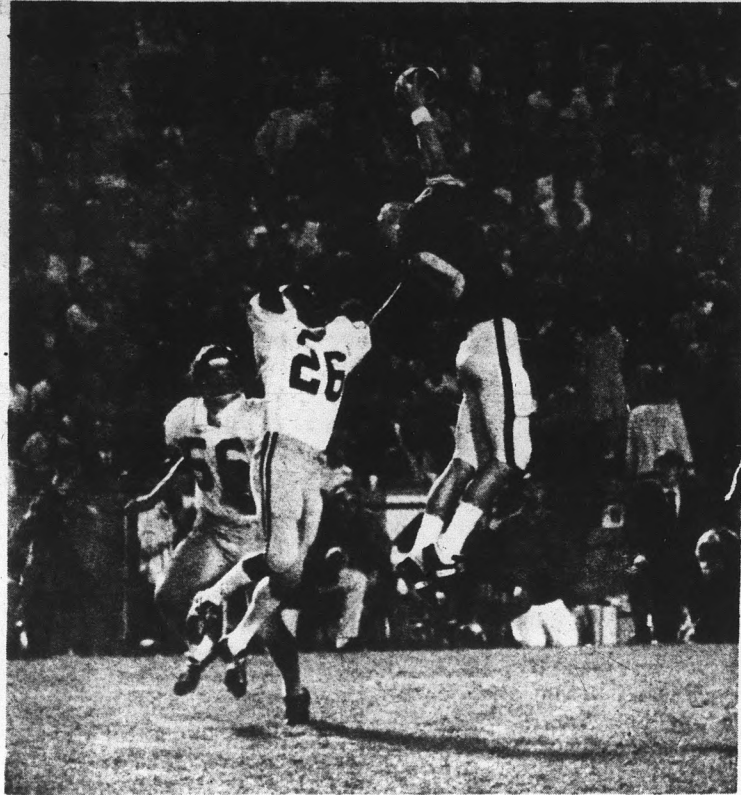
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Ed Beverly goes high to snag a pass during action at the A-State win over SJS. photo by Bob Wischnia

BEVERLY'S AIRBORNE

By **BOB WISCHNIA**

A view from the bench

This is the era of questioning all the great bastions of America — apple pie, the flag, motherhood, war — and now even football has come under the most vehement criticism since Teddy Roosevelt almost outlawed the sport in the 1900s.

A new book by former St. Louis Cardinal linebacker Dave Meggysey has echoed the sentiments of some other pigskin critics. He and others contend that the game is irrelevant, violent, drug-infested, impersonal and dehumanizing.

And basically they are right. Football solves no world problems like war, famine or poverty and doesn't attempt to. So it lacks relevance as far as the rest of the world is concerned. But for the millions of football freaks who live and die with the

fortunes of their team, it is one of the more important things in their lives.

The fans empathize with, dream of and hope along with their heroes. I agree with Meggysey that it is quite significant that Richard Nixon is the number one football fan in the country.

Americans do love violence and football is as violent a game as there is. It represents a kind of controlled hysteria — the fans, players, coaches and announcers go crazy every game.

This follows the basic tenet of the game: You must beat and destroy your opponents both mentally and physically to win. A team must be mentally high to keep from getting whipped.

The game doesn't really promote physical beatings, but

the fans demand and love the hard hitting that must take place. So maybe there is something wrong with the people, and not the sport itself.

I think there is little wrong with either. Football can't be topped as a complete spectacle, with the pageantry, the carnival atmosphere, the color of the pre-game buildup and the lightning quick action of the game itself.

If it wasn't a complete spectacle, the sport wouldn't be where it is today.

Meggysey is right in the fact that football (or any other major sport) has fostered some detrimental evils. Collegiate football has become big business and is no longer just a game. It is, in many cases, the lone financial support of an entire athletic department.

(Continued on Page 12)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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69 Triumph 250 in good cond. make offer — must sell this wk. phone 947-2800, ask for Denny. (11-18)

1966 VW Camper, very clean, best offer over \$1425 (approx. low book) 962-6365. (11-17)

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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. (12-11)

4th Male needed to share apt. costs. \$48 mo., utilities included. L. C. Terrace. 967-3601. (11-5)

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Need money? Girls needed for full- or part-time sales. Call Cheryl at 945-6142, 5-7 P.M. (11-18)

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Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (11-6)

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Typewriter, Smith Corona portable, manual, with case. Call after 6 p.m., 966-8860. (11-6)

Perfect Christmas Gifts. Blow ups, photo jigsaw, photo dart boards, also frames 10% off list price. ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall. (11-6)

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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, 265-4171 for information. (11-6)

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Tough play of defense gets Devils 46-10 win

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**
Sports Editor

Football fans are chauvinistic. Their fanatical patriotism lies with the offensive team and their point totals, total offense figures and hero-types.

What the fans know about the defensive unit of their favorite team is minimal. When those defensive guys are on the field, that's the best time to go out for sandwiches, fans think.

People should pay more attention to the defense, especially that of Arizona State. For no matter what the columns of offensive statistics say, the Sun Devil defense was most responsible for ASU's 46-10 win over San Jose State at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

It was the defense of the Devils that gained ASU's 13th straight victory over a two-year span tying a record set in 1957-58.

Consider the following:

—The Devils allowed San Jose State only one yard rushing (63 yards gained, 62 yards lost).

—The longest drive the Spartans could put together was one of 23 yards in five plays during the fourth quarter against many substitutes.

—The Devils gave up only five first downs.

—The Spartans gained only 78 yards total offense, 32 in the first half.

—Out of the seven times SJS crossed the 50-yard line into Sun Devil country, five of them were by fumbles or pass interceptions by the Devil offense, one was a kickoff return to the ASU 49 and the other came against the A-State defense after a punt return put the ball on the SJS 49.

"There were not a great number of individual stars on defense," says Coach Frank Kush of his Devil defense. "They played as a team, kept us in the game and made some key setups for the offense."

A large crowd of 44,009 saw a ragged offense of ASU click just enough times to win convincingly. J. D. Hill sparkled in the early going with a 37-yard run on a wingback reverse and a 27-yard pass from Joe Spagnola, both going for touchdowns in the first quarter.

But the offensive unit was plagued by a record number of fumbles (11) and fumbles lost (8). The open date the week before seemed to hurt the offense more than the defense.

Bobby Thomas scored three touchdowns, Brent McClanahan scored on a 66-yard romp, Don Ekstrand kicked a 39-yard field goal and Monroe Eley led all rushers with 120 yards in 20 carries. Spagnola was a disappointing 6-for-15 passing for 90 yards.

WAC standings

Team	WAC			Overall		
	W-L	Pst	Opp	W-L	Pts.	Opp
Arizona State	4-0	159	28	7-0	277	81
New Mexico	4-0	121	58	6-2	219	178
Utah	3-1	116	70	5-3	180	126
Texas-El Paso	3-3	147	165	4-4	186	203
Arizona	1-2	31	76	3-4	107	158
Colorado State	1-3	78	104	3-6	175	224
Brigham Young	1-4	52	97	3-6	117	190
Wyoming	1-5	52	158	1-7	98	247

Last Week's Results

Arizona State 46, San Jose State 10
Utah 17, Utah State 0
New Mexico 35, Arizona 7
Texas-El Paso 40, Wyoming 7
Colorado State 26, Brigham Young 9

This Week's Games

Utah at Arizona State
Arizona at Texas-El Paso
Brigham Young at New Mexico
Pacific at Colorado State
Wyoming at Houston



SPARTAN GETS TRIPPED

Reserve fullback Dave Morgan (36) gets tripped up by the Devils' Richard Gray (71). Tim Hoban (background) comes in to finish the job. ASU won 46-10.

Photo by Ray Wong

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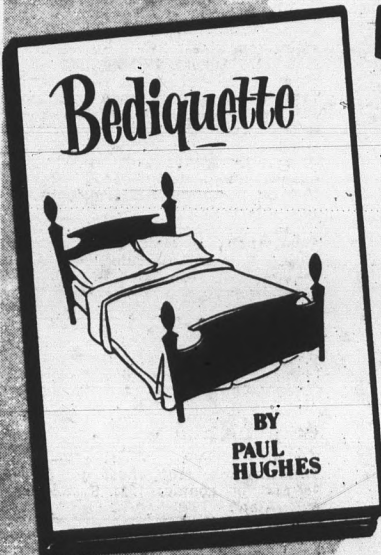
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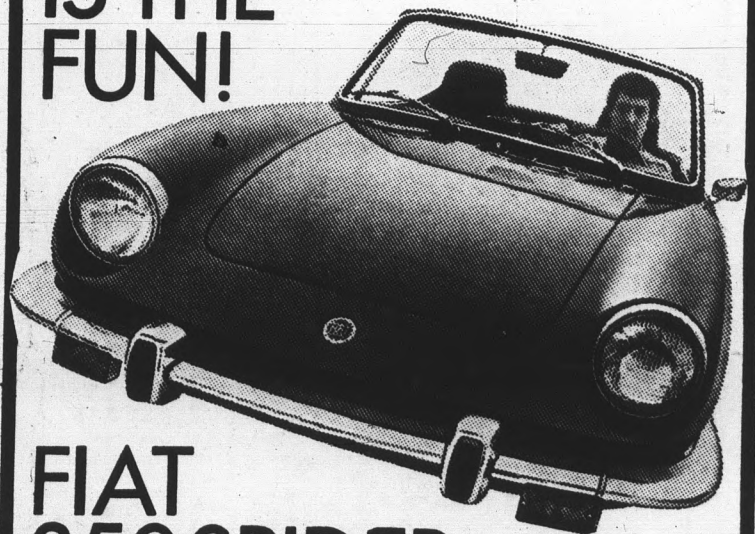
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**PRE-GAME
HUDDLE**

As Paul Brown, executive director of the Tempe Boys' Club checks the football with Paul Claughsen, 9, Sigma Chi member Ken Jensen plans a play with Andy Jesberger, 8. Photo by Jim Spencer

Students take influential role curing society's ills in the '70's

By Jim Spencer

Prior to the 1960's, society regarded college students as good-natured but irresponsible creatures who raided girls' dorms and stuffed themselves alternately, in record numbers, into telephone booths and foreign cars. Alumni associations shook their heads tolerantly and lamented the absence of social involvement on the campus.

During the 1960's, reared their hairy, concerned heads and exchanged their slapsticks for picket signs. Society recalled the good-old-days when students went to school to play football and to learn.

Paul Brown, executive director of the Boys' Club of Tempe has reason to believe the 1970's may be a period when college students move into a more acceptable and influential role in curing society's ills.

For the past couple of months members of the University chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity have been devoting 30-50 man-hours each week to community service by supervising 141 boys in a flag football project through the Boys' Club.

"This student participation is great," Brown said. "These fraternity brothers are coaching and officiating six midget teams and four junior teams." (The teams are for boys ages 8-10 and 11-13 respectively.)

Each team plays at least twice a week, and there are games being played most every afternoon.

Roland Ulloa, social chairman for Sigma Chi, explained the fraternity became interested in the project because Sigma Chi won the intermural flagball championship at the University last year.

Most fraternities, Ulloa said, have in the past viewed their community service projects as somewhat token activities.

However, fraternities and sororities, as well as students in general, are attempting to bring their activities to a meaningful, local level.

Brown would like to see other student groups take part in Boys' Club projects. "We can use all the help we can get," he said.

Individual students as well as groups are welcome to take part

in the club's activities. Ernie Sinohui, a freshman engineering student, devotes much of his spare time to helping the boys take apart and reassemble an automobile engine.

The boys also need friendships with women. Many of them have less than desirable family

situations. Brown said he would particularly like to see coeds take an interest in the Boys' Club.

"The type of service being offered by Sigma Chi is going to aid the community and, at the same time, earn the respect of many who have lost faith in college students," Brown said.

View from bench

(Continued from Page 10)

If the team doesn't win, it doesn't draw crowds. If it doesn't draw, it doesn't make money. If it doesn't make money, everyone suffers and the coach is out of a job.

When a coach's job is on the line, he might do anything to win: force players to take easy courses to stay eligible, feed them illegal drugs, risk a player's health, humiliate an athlete. These are the bad aspects of football.

I find nothing wrong with a

Dave Meggysey, a Rick Sortun or a Chip Oliver who quits the play-for-pay ranks and then truns around and levels blast after blast at the game. They decided that the sport just wasn't for them or their style of living.

Their criticism has obviously been sincere and possibly constructive and they should not be chastized for doing what they think was right.

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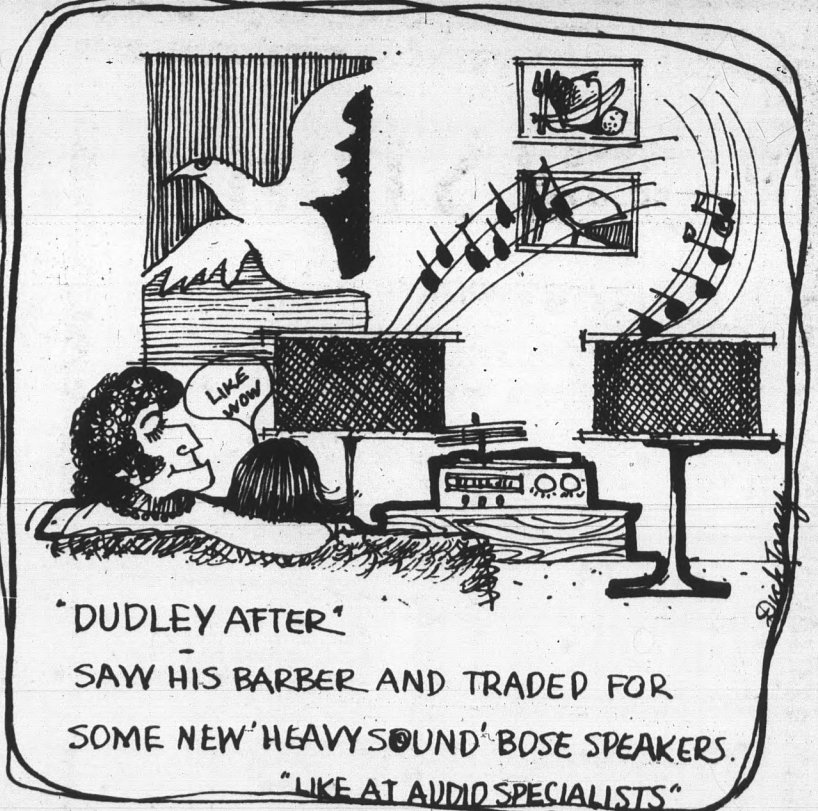


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