

**ELEY
RAMBLES**

Arizona State's Monroe Eley (24) breaks a tackle by Utah's Dave Walker, as Sun Devils whipped the Redskins 37-14 Saturday afternoon. Photo by Ray Wong

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

SOS:

Fraternity campfire mistaken for crash

By JAY HOVDEY

Five Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members, camping on the Flat Iron rock formation in the Superstitions Saturday night, caused an extensive search in the area when their bonfire was mistaken for the flames of a plane crash.

The five University students identified themselves to an Arizona Mountaineering Club rescue team as Tom Hanley, Tom Anderson, Larry Bardwell, Jim Armstrong and Wayne Thompson.

Thompson, when contacted by the State Press, said that his name was falsely given by fraternity member Tom O'Reilly, who was actually involved in the incident.

After being notified of a possible plane crash in the Superstitions at about 7 p.m. Saturday, Pinal County Sheriff Coy DeArman alerted the Mountaineering Club's specially trained rescue team.

DeArman said that distress signals were being flashed down from the area under observation.

Hanley, one of the five hikers, said that he and his companions spotted search lights below them at the foot of the mountains about 7:30 p.m., and attempted to signal the searchers away with flashes of their own.

"We thought they were looking for someone in distress, and wanted to signal that it wasn't us," Hanley said.

Five University students were

on the 12-man search and rescue team, which began its ascent about 1 a.m. Sunday looking for possible plane wreckage and survivors.

Bob Box, University senior, said that he and Don Weaver, ASU graduate student, reached Flat Iron and searched most of its 200-yard width before discovering the five hikers asleep at about 5:30 a.m.

"After talking with them," Box said, "I felt that there was no malicious intent in what they did, only stupidity."

"When we arrived at the camp," continued Box, "we saw the ashes of a larger than average bonfire in an area about four feet across."

Sheriff DeArman reported that the Pinal County Attorney was examining the statutes for a possible law violation on the part of the hikers. DeArman also said that forestry officials are investigating the incident.

"We all were very embarrassed by the whole thing," said Hanley, "but I don't like the way it was all blown up into being a practical joke on our part."

Hanley said that the sheriff's office made no attempt to contact any of the fraternity members involved before giving information to the press.

The remainder of the rescue team included University students Chuck Graf, Bob Graf and Bill Betcher.

Also on the team of experienced climbers were

Mountaineering Club members Clark Cedarlof, Herbert North, Ross Clements, Jerry Rightnour, Ron Potter, Susanne Stites and Merrill Mahaffey.

Bureaucracy trees Pauline

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Poor Pauline — got treed by bureaucracy. She climbed onto a 30-foot palm tree at the east end of the Business Administration building Thursday and couldn't get down. So, concerned students decided to help her out of the plight.

Naturally, the first appeal in a "cat up a tree case" should be made to the fire department — or at least that's what Firemen's Ball ticket sellers would lead you to believe.

The Tempe Fire Department said that a solitary treed cat was not worth leaving the station for — but "you might try the Humane Society," they offered.

The Phoenix Humane Society found Pauline's plight pitiful, but said that since she was outside the city limits she would have to depend on the Tempe branch for assistance.

A call to the Tempe Humane Society brought a sad story of how undermanned and underfunded the organization is and "sorry" since the cat was not of the AMERICAN domestic variety (she's a ringtail), it would be the duty of the Fish and Game Department to save her.

The Fish and Game Department operator transferred the call to the Treed Cat bureau, and lo — the proper governmental agency had been contacted to save Pauline.

"But," said the Fish and Game man, "the office is empty — all available men are in the field for the hunting season." He suggested that

the Phoenix Zoo be informed of the cat — they might like the cat for display.

At the zoo, the voice on the phone said that Pauline might come down during the night. "She's nocturnal you know," the voice explained.

"But," he added "you might call the fire department — they get cats out of trees, you know."

Friday morning Pauline got tired of waiting for a rescue and climbed from the tree.



Devils 8-0

Hand Utah 37-14 loss

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Like a raging California brush fire, Arizona State presented a problem to Utah Coach Bill Meek.

"There is no way to defend them," Meek said after what was to be a historical game for ASU. "If you stop one part of their game, they'll come back and kill you with another part."

All of the Arizona State Sun Devils is divided into three

Fall term discussed

A vote to recommend changing University fall terms was postponed last night at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The proposal would recommend, beginning with the 1971 fall term, that the University end the fall terms before Christmas. Professor Duncan Patten, chairman of the faculty senate Academic Affairs Committee, asked that his committee be allowed to study the proposal until the December meeting of the senate.

Professor Patten said he asked for the delay in order to try to correlate University action with similar proposals currently being studied at the UofA and NAU.

The prospective changes would affect beginning and ending dates for both fall and spring semesters. Professor Patten said delaying senate action until December would still allow time for the changes to be made before the printing of the University catalog early in 1971.

In other action the senate introduced proposals to allow lower division transfer students to transfer grades as well as credits to the University. Currently transfer credits earned at junior colleges have no effect on students' cumulative grade point average. The new system, if passed, will go into effect in the fall of 1971.

parts—the offense, the defense and the mastermind of the whole operation, head coach Frank Kush.

All three parts got together to crush Utah 37-14 Saturday in the first afternoon contest in Tempe since the invention of sun light, practically.

The win had deeper implications. It was the eighth straight for the Devils this season which kept them undefeated and the 14th in a row over two years setting a new school record.

The win was also beamed out to all the surrounding mountains and plains (and a few scattered people) by the American Broadcasting Co. That was a first for Arizona State.

But most importantly, the win kept Kush's team tied with New Mexico for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference. With the Lobos 51-8 win over Brigham Young, both teams hold 5-0 conference logs and will meet for the title Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Arizona State and New Mexico? They are two fine teams," says Meek, whose team has lost to both (34-28 in Salt Lake City). "But here's the major difference. New Mexico has three tremendous backs. Arizona State has eight tremendous backs. I was impressed with Arizona State's 'football' speed." We knew their backs were fast. But their linemen have great lateral speed."

"And Joe Spagnola is a much better passer than New Mexico's Rocky Long," Meek added. "And Spagnola has better receivers to throw to."

Meek has described in his own words how Arizona State managed the Homecoming win over his Redskin team.

The Devils were held scoreless in the first quarter as Utah got on the board with a 59-yard Gene Belczyk run.

Don Ekstrand opened the

(Continued on Page 9)



HAPPY CROWD

Phoenix Mayor John Driggs, Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway, LEAP director Travis Williams and Scottsdale Mayor Bud Tims stand with boys who saw a recent University football game with "Take 5" sponsors.

Students take youngsters to ASU football game

By JIM SPENCER

Mustard and popcorn flowed in rivers and hot dogs disappeared in record numbers as University students teamed up recently with civic groups to take youngsters from the inner city, Guadalupe and Victory Acres to a Sun Devil football game.

The annual project, called "Take 5" (each sponsor took five youngsters) was described by Clyde Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics, as "an especially bright example of community service."

This is the first year the University has participated in the project.

The 71 individual sponsors, 28 of whom were students, escorted a total of 346 youngsters, to the

San Jose State game. The sponsors, who included the Mayors of Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale, provided transportation, tickets and refreshments for the youngsters.

Efforts of this kind are particularly rewarding, Smith said, because sports figures are often heroes to children.

"In a time when a tendency exists to diminish the value of our national heroes," he said, "youngsters especially need people to whom they can look up to."

Sponsors spent an average of five hours with the children and an average of \$12. Some sponsors who were unable to attend donated money so that University students who had the desire, but

not the funds, could participate.

In at least three instances, University students invited their dates for the evening to be "Take 5ers."

Chances are very good, Prof. Smith said, that next year's goal of 1,000 youngsters and 200 sponsors will be met or exceeded.

Information sought on missing student

Campus Security has released an all-points bulletin seeking information on the whereabouts and health of a University student.

Freshman biology major Arthur Joseph Leone is believed to have left the University campus by bicycle on Oct. 8, University Detective William Grenzbach said.

Information gathered by Campus Security indicated that Leone may be enroute to Canada

via California and was last seen on Oct. 12. Grenzbach said Leone is believed to be riding a 28-inch Peugeot 10-speed bicycle, metallic green and yellow in color.

Grenzbach, who has contacted all Leone's known friends and fellow residents at Palo Verde West without result, described the native Californian as about 5 feet 11, about 145 pounds and with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Campus Security reported being notified by Leone's parents after an "unusual" period of time had elapsed since they heard from their son.

Detective Grenzbach requested anyone having information about Leone to call him at 965-3456. Leone is not wanted for any illegal activities, Grenzbach added.

Catalyst needs student works

A short time remains for students to submit their material for the 1971 Catalyst, University literary magazine.

The Catalyst is the campus literary and photographic "fine arts" magazine published annually by students, composed entirely of student contributions.

"Students should get their photographs, poems or short stories in before the Christmas vacation so the staff can review everything," said Bob Kauffman, editor.

"This year, we are looking for works which are meaningful to our times: photographs of pollution, poems and short stories about the Vietnam War, drugs and campus unrest," he explained.

Students may submit their material in South Hall 219.

Job opportunities available to students

Summer employment opportunities are available now for current and former University students.

Students interested in interviewing with visiting recruiters and receiving job information concerning nationwide parks and camps are urged to file a registration card in ASB 102, William Harris, assistant director of Career Services, said.

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Student protesting difficult in Canada

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK
Political Science professor Dr. Donald Zoll does not think the term "revolutionary" describes the civil turmoil Canada is currently experiencing.

"Canada has had a history of terrorist bombings," remarked the political scientist who taught four years at the University of Saskatchewan before coming to ASU this year.

Dr. Zoll thinks "an attempt to give Canadian separatism a revolutionary visage" exists.

"Canadian culture is not a revolutionary metamorphosis, although Canada does face major problems of expansion and maximizing her benefits.

"In Canada the climate is so harsh, one has no time for much else than facing the elements. Students find it hard to hold a demonstration at 30 degrees below zero," said the moustached professor.

Dr. Zoll said he could give no rational explanation for the "mad act" which killed Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

"The murder was perpetrated by fringe group paranoia," surmised Dr. Zoll.

The terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLO), which is accused of committing the murder of Laporte and the kidnaping of Trade Commissioner James Cross, is composed of violent French separatists and hard core revolutionaries, he explained.

"The FLQ is a loose confederation of extreme French separatists who practice guerilla warfare. It is infiltrated by Cuban - Chinese trained professionals to whom the liberation of Quebec is a secondary goal," he stated.

Dr. Zoll said he feels that Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau over-reacted by ordering martial law over Canada in the wake of recent turmoil.

"Trudeau is a strong - minded petulant individual convinced of his own subjective individuality, who tends to make errors on his own, impulsively," he said.

"Trudeau represents to the average Canadian — whoever he may be — a paradox between his early liberal image and his present image, which is to relish personal power," Dr. Zoll said.

"Talking about Canadian separatism or non - separatism oversimplifies the situation. Three points of view exist as to what situation the rebellious province of Quebec ought to occupy in Canada, 80 per cent of which is composed of French-speaking people.

"The anti-French portion, composed mostly of western Canadians, say Quebec ought to remain a province.

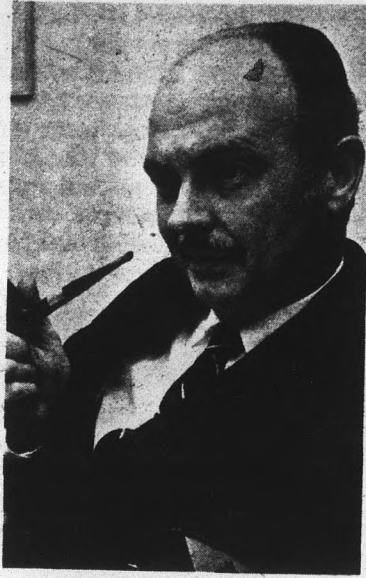
"Others argue that Quebec should be given special status, that is, Quebec as a province will enjoy certain autonomy.

"Some interpret this social status as enforcement of certain linguistic rights," the political scientist added.

When a French - speaking citizen is tried for a crime in an English - speaking Canadian province, his right to be tried in his native tongue is denied, he explained.

"The final point of view is to set up a separate, independent

(Continued on Page 12)



Dr. Donald Zoll

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editorial forum

POWs, MIAs forgotten men?

By LYLE SETTER

They have been called "The Forgotten Americans" and in a sense, they are.

They are the 1600 U.S. servicemen listed as "Missing-In-Action" or "Prisoners of War" in Southeast Asia. Some have been in captivity longer than any other Americans in any previous war.

According to Defense Department figures, at least 400 servicemen are known to be POWs. More than 200 have now been held by the North Vietnamese for more than five years.

Many Arizona families are directly involved in the POW-MIA problem. The Congressional Record lists 60 families in the state who have a husband, father, son or brother missing in action or a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia.

Arizona is the home of one of only nine POW's ever released by the North Vietnamese. Major Joe Carpentar, now an instructor at Williams AFB, spent over five months in a cell in Hanoi and was released with two other POWs in August 1968.

The Geneva Convention provides for equal, humane treatment of prisoners taken during an armed conflict. North Vietnam endorsed the Geneva Convention in 1957, but in practice there is no equal treatment for Americans.

American prisoners are not identified. Few have been permitted to send or receive mail. Families do not know if their loved ones are alive or dead. Medical care and diet are inadequate.

The men are usually kept in bamboo cages, caves, holes, chained to trees and in solitary confinement. They live on a diet of fish heads, rice, pumpkin stew and pig fat.

The problem is to convince the Communists of their violation of the Geneva Convention. One way to get word to North Vietnam is through letters to the North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang.

Thousands of letters and petitions are needed to get the point across. Air Force ROTC members, in support of the program, constructed a POW display on the Mall during Homecoming Week. The scene depicted a bamboo cage, typical of the conditions under which a prisoner lives. Students were asked to sign the letters and petitions at the display which were to be sent to the Hanoi government.

You may also write directly to Hanoi and voice your concern for these Americans missing in action or held prisoner. Mail to:

Ton Duc Thang
Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Remember the welfare of these unfortunate men and the feelings of their families are matters of simple humanity — not politics.



IT WAS THE WAY HE WANTED TO GO— HE WAS AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER!

Unified political front possible

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

With the current shift of political ideologies towards a liberal and conservative split, there remains only the party affiliation separating a possible united front for both sides.

One person may be a liberal or conservative republican and another a liberal or conservative democrat. So what's the difference? A liberal is a liberal and a conservative is a conservative.

The only thing stopping the liberals or conservatives from uniting is their strict adherence to party affiliation.

It appears as though a complete re-assessment and eventual re-alignment of the present political structure should be forthcoming. I said it appears so because now political candidates are campaigning under the guidelines of liberalism or conservatism more than ever before.

Re-structuring the present political system into liberal and conservative parties

would give voters a more precise idea of the candidates' ideological standing and may cut down on vote splitting.

A current and prime example of how an election can be lost because of adherence to party affiliation and not political ideology was the senatorial race in New York. Goodell, a rather liberal republican ran against Ottinger, a liberal democrat, with Buckley on the conservative ticket.

Because the voters split their votes on Goodell and Ottinger the liberals, Buckley a conservative won the election. Buckley shouldn't and wouldn't have had a chance if either Goodell or Ottinger had run under a united liberal party ticket.

If a liberal or conservative is wanted in public office, let the distinction be there. It's not there now. To borrow a phrase from a well-known American personage, "it's time to draw the line" and on either side let there be liberals or conservatives.

Concern shown in Mall displays

By PEGGY DOYLE

And it really was "A Time Together."

Homecoming displays showed depth and true concern for humanity — something that has been lacking in Homecoming festivities for a long time.

An alumnus of the UofA was telling me last year how the big thing they did for Homecoming a few years ago was to get "Daisy" the cow elected Homecoming queen. At another university, students elected a long-haired gentleman for "queen" and a dog for "king."

Now I can smile and see the humor in both of these incidents the same as anyone else but did they really make anyone stop and think about the real problems troubling humanity? I doubt it. But the displays on the Mall definitely did.

Displays ranged from comments on drugs to cystic fibrosis, from pollution to the Vietnam war. And these weren't passed idly by, but inspected with interest by students, faculty, and alumni.

Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a booth for the Community Organization for Drug Abuse (CODAC) in which they had information on the different types of drugs, slang names, symptoms, and effects of the drugs. Nobody was out "pushing" people over to look at the information. They didn't have to. The bright display and rock music made people want to find out more about CODAC for their own information.

The reason for the display? Nancy Burbeck and Jennifer Collett, members of the sorority, said they didn't want to get into the competition of Homecoming displays, but wanted to

present something pertinent to the world and relevant to the University campus and students.

Zeta Beta Tau sponsors a booth every year to collect money for cystic fibrosis patients, giving a trophy to the organization which contributes the most money. Last year the fraternity collected over \$900 for the patients. Lou-La Spata, a member, said.

Another meaningful display sponsored by Air Force ROTC was concerned with sending letters to the President of North Vietnam and Minister Xuan Thuy in an effort to get U.S. Prisoners of War released. A member of AFROTC said he felt the display was very appropriate since it was "A Time Together," and about 15,000 families in the United States don't know if their relatives are dead or alive.

The letters had been signed by about 2,300 people by Friday afternoon, and called for the release of names of prisoners, the free flow of mail, the release of sick and injured prisoners, and a proper diet and medical care for the prisoners. The display also showed two cells used for American POWs, had a slide presentation showing pictures of Americans in their cells and presented a plea for active support of their release.

Across the Mall a table was set up with anti-war literature, and a poster reading "If you don't want them over there don't send them there in the first place." Both were significant messages and no antagonism was felt, because, as one coed at the AFROTC display said, "Some of us may be anti-war too."

Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta combined their efforts to build a huge, colorful globe inside which a copy of the Statute of Liberty was donned with a gas mask. The words, "Support your local earth," screamed out at

you as you walked in and collages and other art forms got the message of the starving masses across.

Leaving the display, student Michelle Fio Rito commented, "It's really good. It's a significant comment on today's problems, and really well done." Mark Hislop thought, "It's good, but too critical. It presents the problems but has no solution."

Finally, in another display, on which I saw no organizational claim, four scenes were taken from life — the side we seldom see and rarely think of. A peaceful nature scene started the sequence, but the next shocked the viewer with a crib in which a baby was lying without a hand. Two huge rats were in the foreground chewing on the missing hand.

Next was a man peering into a grave, a gas mask close by, showing the progression of man from non-concern to concern. The final portion was an assortment of litter and commented, "... For his own purposes he tore down forests and replaced them with cities of stone and smog."

Comments on this display ran from "gruesome" to "Really neat. It brings out today's message and doesn't take long to make it very clear."

Other booths were concerned with distributing material on cancer and religion, while a couple the Dawa-Chindi Club and the ASU Lossa displays decoratively related messages of peace and patriotism.

One display that puzzled me at first was the one in the moat around the library (supposed to be an atomic clock I heard) which displayed the sign, "Does anybody really know what time it is?" Those who neglected to stop and really look at the displays still don't know that the time was "A Time Together."

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Cosby's 'aliveness' involves audiences

By DIANE McINTYRE
Bill Cosby brought his happy aliveness to Gammage Auditorium last week.

Review

Without telling one joke, he kept two full-house audiences laughing for more than an hour each.

Cosby's routines aren't ordinary stand-up comedy.

Ordinary comedians never succeed in transporting the audience outside the auditorium into the situations the routines are about.

Cosby's audiences traveled from his childhood Philadelphia home when he put a frog in his father's milk to the bathroom of his Hollywood home when his two young daughters walked in unexpectedly.

Cosby's conversational, storytelling style is excellent; most of his routines have short stories within them, each seeming to be spontaneous reminiscing.

Dressed in maize-colored flares, grey pullover shirt, beige suede jacket and tan boots, Cosby had an easy, relaxed manner and moved easily around the stage. (Why is the Gammage Stage always dusty?)

Cosby's stage movements are illustrations for the stories he tells. Effortlessly and perfectly, he was a St. Bernard, a Great Dane, an angry wife, Wolfman, a little girl, an intellectual, a frog

and Buck Jones, hero of Cosby's childhood—"He was just like us, man. He didn't smoke, he didn't drink and he didn't kiss no women."

Tee Gordon and Van Winkle, a country-rock duo, were received with shouts and boos from the audience, following the group's performance at the second show but during it at the first.

One man at the first show, who had left the auditorium during the music, returned as Cosby reappeared on stage.

"You mean you'll follow that?" he shouted up to Cosby.

The audience booed the man. "Please, please," Cosby said, and shook his head. "There are some things in this world that when you see them, you say 'hmm,' and then you walk on."

The audience was Cosby's again after that, which is probably what he had in mind when he said it.

Still, I can't imagine Cosby being rude as the audience was, and future Gammage audiences should remember what he said.

Band, Ensemble to perform at Gammage Wednesday

The 50-piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the entire Sun Devil Marching Band will present a combined program at 8:30 tomorrow evening in Gammage Auditorium.

The newly-formed wind ensemble, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of bands, will perform the first half of the

program which is free to the public.

Robert Miller, assistant band director, will join Dr. Snapp in conducting the second half of the program which will feature the marching band.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, composed of 50 selected musicians from the University band, will make its first appearance on campus with this program.

The new group will specialize this year in new works by such composers as Stravinsky, Hindemith and Schoenberg, as well as selections by University music faculty members Dr. Grant Fletcher and Ronald LoPresti. When the marching band takes

over the stage following intermission, they will present some of the rousing marches and popular selections which have become the popular favorites of football fans at University games' half-time ceremonies.

Highlighting the second half of the program will be the performance of trumpet soloist John Eth in "Monday, Monday."

The band will also add its familiar touch to many numbers from the rock field.

Holstein cattle win fair prizes

All of the eight Holstein cattle entered in the Arizona State Fair by the University won places in livestock judging.

Leading the others was a heifer which won the junior heifer calf division, Louise Conners of the fair's entry office, said.

In addition to that first prize, University animals won four seconds, a third, a fourth and an eighth in various divisions of the Holstein competition, she said. There were 78 Holsteins entered in all classifications.

University staff members Art Cook and Hal Duncan had charge of the animals.

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Weather

"Peeling weather" will reach a peak today as temperatures climb from a chilly 41 degrees this morning to near 80 degrees this afternoon.

Unfortunately for University students who leave for classes in heavy winter coats and return home in shirt-sleeves, a wide temperature range will probably continue for the remainder of the month; the National Weather Service reported.

Frost will not reach heavily-populated areas for awhile yet, however, due to the amount of heat retention in buildings and streets, a NWS spokesman said.

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Beth Swartz: Use art to improve yourself

By ELEANOR RATNER
 "Don't underestimate women," says artist Beth Ames Swartz, whose exhibit, "Women in the Universe," now in MU West, attempts to display "all the strengths and myriad possibilities of women."
 "It's not so much that it's women's liberation," Mrs. Swartz said, "I think that as a human being you have the right to develop. A person can grow, and just because you happen to be born a woman, it's copping out to say you have to live for others, unless that's your thing."

Mrs. Swartz feels that people have to be selfish in the sense that they must treat their own needs. "Every person needs some special thing for themselves,"

she said, "to develop themselves as persons."

She is against women putting off careers until after the children are grown. "What you're doing then," she said, "is giving up part of your soul for about 10 years, and I don't think you do yourself any good."

Because of her outside interest in painting, Mrs. Swartz said she is "a better mother and a better wife."

"I have more to give them," she said, "since it's a

rejuvenation of my whole self."

Painting is "necessary" to her life, she continued. "It is a form of self love, self understanding and growth. It's a form of looking inside yourself and seeing what's happening, what makes you tick, and finding out about your life."

Maintaining this work isn't easy, though. Her work comes just in moments when the children are napping or in nursery school or there is help.

"A family takes a lot of work too," she said, "but everything

you do enriches your life, so you have more to say. For a woman, really, I don't think my life would be complete without a husband and children."

However, Mrs. Swartz has no answer for girls who want both a career and a family soon after marriage. "I really don't see how they can do it," she said, "unless they have a husband who helps or if they wait and develop that talent."

Mrs. Swartz, did not have children for eight years, after her

interest in painting had developed. Now she has that outside "well" and her family also. And now, "I would never allow anything to stop me from painting," she said. "I know I can't live without it."

"What you really do when you paint is listen to all the things that have entered your conscious and your unconscious and try to make them work in the painting . . . I think it's listening to your own heartbeat," she concluded.

NEWS
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What is the point of Progress if the food is tasteless, the housing absurd, the clothing uncomfortable, the religion just talk, the air poisoned by Cadillacs, the work boring, the sex up-tight and mechanical, the earth clobbered with concrete, and the water so chemicalized that even the fish are abandoning existence?

Alan Watts asks this question in the first issue of EARTH, a national magazine for the people, on the newsstands November 17.

Subscriptions: \$8.00 year.

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Exhaustive research begins to pay off; team finds key to oxygen-energy transfer

After 10 years of research on the phenomenon of how oxygen gives energy to the living cell, Dr. Winslow Caughey, professor of chemistry, has reached an initial understanding.

Dr. Caughey and his colleagues have obtained first proofs of the structure of that minute part of the cell where oxygen is used to provide energy.

Their finding holds for most living things whether they be plants, yeast, bacteria, or human beings.

A report of the findings was released earlier this year in "Chemical Communications 1970," published by the Chemical Society in London.

"This research has given us our first picture of the molecular structure surrounding the point where the oxygen molecule is changed to water," Dr. Caughey said.

The burning process which converts the oxygen to water in the cell is similar to the burning process of a coal furnace, he said.

"The next phase of the study will focus on the processes whereby the cell exerts its exquisite control over how much energy is produced at any given time," he added.

This will help to answer why we don't burn up while we walk through our atmosphere, which is one fifth oxygen, Dr. Caughey said.

Financed by the National Heart and Lung Institute, Dr. Caughey's study has isolated a dough-shaped molecule with a long chain containing 17 carbons

attached to the ring. An iron atom occupies the ring's center.

The reduction of each oxygen molecule requires the participation of two doughnut-shaped molecules and two copper atoms.

"If we can understand how the amount of oxygen used is controlled, an important medical breakthrough could be realized," Dr. Caughey said. "Certainly, this is the way we obtain all the energy which drives the cell."

Dr. Caughey said that control of energy in the cell is "a highly critical, but still puzzling," phenomenon.

The University scientist also is interested in studying the manner in which oxygen is bound to the red blood cells and given up again near the cell where it is needed.

"The human central nervous system, as well as the heart,

requires large amounts of oxygen," Dr. Caughey explained.

"Heavy concentrations of carbon monoxide severely limits the amount of oxygen reaching these areas and can be fatal."

Dr. Caughey noted that levels far below lethal levels may result in significant damage to the heart and nervous system.

Carbon monoxide binds to hemoglobin 216 times more readily than oxygen. Once a carbon monoxide molecule is bound to a hemoglobin, the hemoglobin can't carry oxygen. This results in a higher heart rate to maintain oxygen levels in the body, Dr. Caughey said.

A heavy smoker may bind 10 per cent of his hemoglobin to carbon monoxide, he said. With a carbon monoxide count of 100 parts per million of the atmosphere the average person may have six per cent carbon monoxide hemoglobin.

Resident hall group to meet

Delegates from 25 southwestern colleges and universities will attend the Inter-Mountain Association Of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH) convention Thursday through Saturday at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

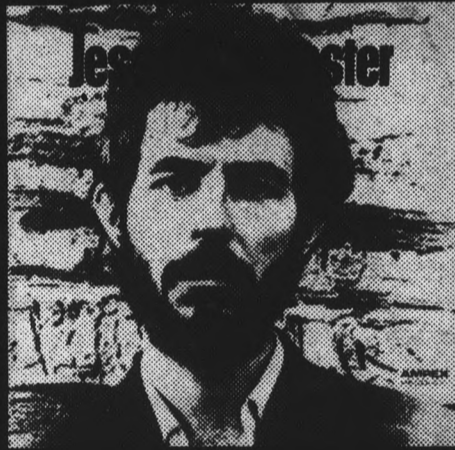
Three seminars will be held to discuss specific issues, determine the present situation and propose specific programs for resident hall associations to act upon, said Bill Young, personnel coordinator of Best-Hayden — Irish complex.

Young said seminar topics are "What are the rights of a student living in a residence hall?" "In Loco Parenti: What is its future?" and "The University and the Community: How can they relate to each other?"

The purpose of IACURH is to exchange ideas of residence hall procedure with the member schools and to encourage individual participation in residence halls governments, the IACURH handbook states.

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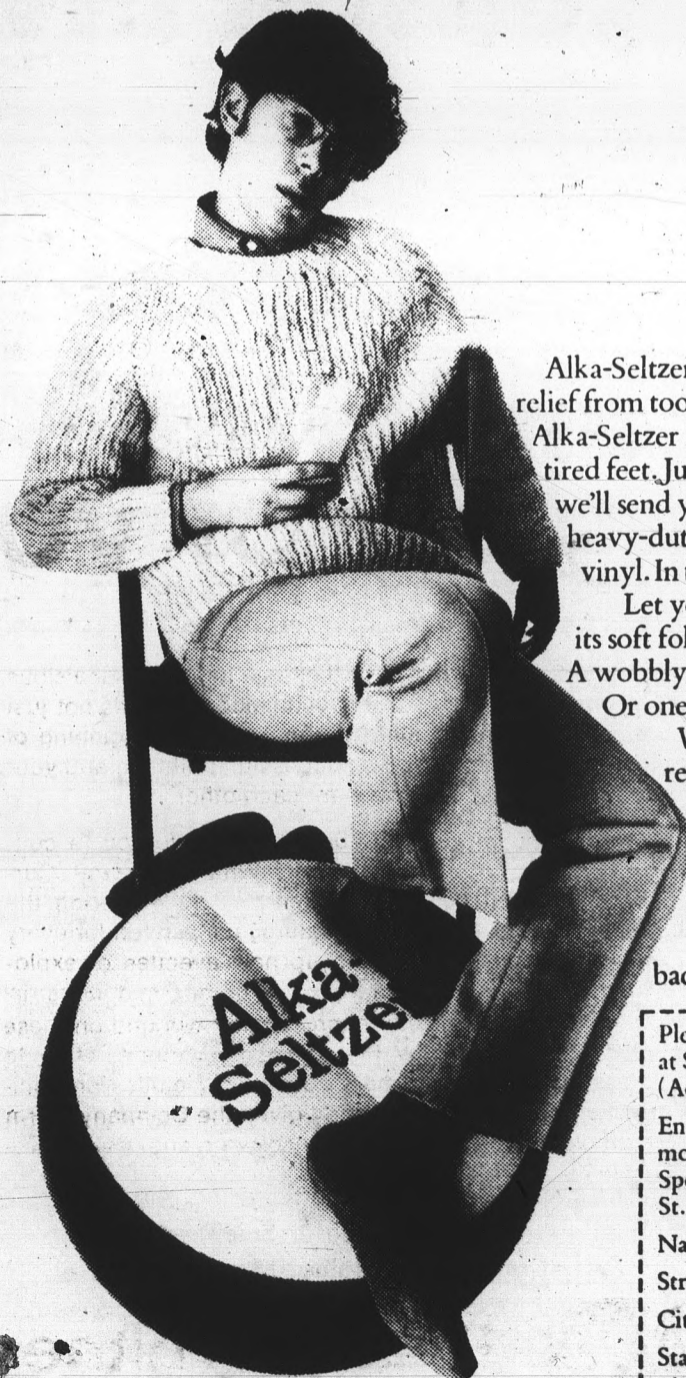
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Calendar

Zoology seminar, 3:30 p.m., LS 163. Howard Baldwin, president of Sensory Systems Laboratory in Tucson.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Sun Devil Marching Band, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
NORAD demonstration, 7:30 p.m., Industrial Technology building 305.

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Dr. Alexandra Navrotsky.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Folk Dancing Party sponsored by International Students Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., International Lounge of the MU.

University Dance Theater, 7:30 p.m., WPE 132. Informal presentation. Free admission. Also Friday night.

Soviet violinist in U.S. debut

Prize-winning Soviet violinist Viktor Tretyakov will give a performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

Making his first U.S. appearance, the 24-year-old musician has won praise from critics throughout Europe for numerous concert appearances.

Tretyakov won first prize in the 1966 Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow over scores of highly talented world-wide competitors.

At 13, he entered Prof. Y. I. Yankelevich's class at the Central High School of Music, which is attached to the Moscow State Conservatory. Upon graduation six years later, he was admitted to the Conservatory where he continued to study violin with Prof. Yankelevich.

Tretyakov, together with pianist Mikhail Erokhin, will present "Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Opus 78" by Brahms, "Sonata in A Major for violin and piano" by Schubert, "Five Melodies" by Prokofieff, "Poeme" by Chausson, and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

Ticket prices for students, faculty and staff for this special event are \$4, \$3 and \$2.

"The Military Role in Contributing to Economic Development," 7:30 a.m., Murdock 101. Dr. William Gable, political science department.

AAUP luncheon, 12 noon, President's Room of Mariposa Hall.

Discussion of findings of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Dean William Lockhart, chairman of the commission.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

Friday, Nov. 20

Viktor Tretyakov, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Colloquia in Solid State Science, 3:30 p.m., PS A-206. Prof. G. R. Barsch, Materials Research Laboratory, Pennsylvania State University.

'Run For Life'

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to aid Hemophilia Foundation

The pledge class of the University chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is sponsoring a "Run For Life" to raise \$7,000 for the Greater Phoenix Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

On Dec. 5, the day of the ASU vs. UofA football game at Tucson, pledges and actives of Phi Gamma Delta will run a relay from Sun Devil Stadium to the UofA stadium, said Ralph Morgan, chairman of the project.

Morgan, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, said each man will run one or two miles of the 100-mile run carrying a standard for hemophilia, and wearing an identification of his sponsoring organization.

Morgan went on to say that during November the pledges will be soliciting the community,

including corporations, fraternities, sororities, individuals, businesses and all groups to help sponsor the run by buying a mile for \$70.

The hemophilia slogan "We're so close, yet so far" will be displayed by the pledges when they are soliciting aid, according to Morgan.

Morgan said that hemophilia is a disease suffered by males that prevents blood clotting. Adult females may transmit the disease to their offspring. No cure for the terminal disease has been discovered.

At the present time the Phoenix Chapter of the Hemophilia Foundation is over \$25,000 in debt, Morgan said, as it subsidizes the cost of treatment for 32 hemophiliacs registered in Mercy Clinic, the hemophilia

center at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

The money raised by Phi Gamma Delta will be placed in a memorial fund named in memory of Michael Breeden. Breeden was 17 years old when he died. The doctors and members of the foundation attribute his death solely to a lack of funds for research, Morgan said.

Information about the Phi Gamma Delta "Run For Life" may be obtained from Phi Gamma Delta active member Ralph Morgan at 967-9271.

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More about

Devils clobber Utah

(Continued from Page 1) In the second quarter, his 23-yard field goal. Then, presuming their defense strong enough, quick kicked on and down and 15 into a 15 mile and hour wind. It took ASU six plays from the A-State 40 to go ahead. The drive featured a 31-yard Monroe Eley run, two J.D. Hill receptions and two Robert Thomas gallops, the last covering six yards for the six points.

After that, ASU's defense, led by Bob Davenport, Mike Clupper and Mike Artozqui, held the 'Skins off while the offense

Sun Imps blank Eastern Arizona

Ben Malone scored two touchdowns on runs of 18 and 3 yards as the Arizona State freshman football team shutout Eastern Arizona junior college 28-0 Saturday at Thatcher.

It was the third win in a row for the Sun Imps, who have beaten the New Mexico and Arizona rookie squads earlier this year. This was Coach Bill Kajikawa's first shutout for his team this year.

Other freshmen scoring were Woodrow Green in a 77-yard run in the fourth quarter and linebacker Charlie Moore's three-yard return of a fumble for the last touchdown.

Quarterback Danny White kicked one extra point in the second quarter then had to leave the game with a fractured arm.

rambled through the Utah secondary.

It was rambles like sophomore Steve Holden's 73-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter that kept ABC's instant replay machine in full operation.

And Spagnola's TD passes to tight end Joe Petty for eight yards and Hill for 34 yards impressed the healthy gathering of 42,681 sun-drenched (that's right, sun-drenched) onlookers.

The final touchdown came with 29 seconds left in the game when Brent McClanahan went over from the two.

"The key to the game was the protection Spagnola got," Meek said. "I think we only got to him once. With the three receivers he's got and with any time, their

passing game is awesome."

"It was a real fine effort for our players," Kush said after the game. "We got that offensive balance we always strive for and it paid off."

The 11th ranked Devils had 284 yards rushing and 242 passing for a 526 total offense effort. Thomas led all rushers with 110 yards in 15 carries, Eley churned for 91 yards and McClanahan picked up 77.

For Spagnola, whose parents were viewing him in person for the first time since high school, it was a good passing day completing 17 of 28 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. Hill caught six of those for 110 yards.

Individually, ASU punter Jim McCann averaged 44.3 yards to Utah's Marv Bateman (41.4 yards).

WAC STANDINGS

	WAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Arizona State	5	0	8	0
New Mexico	5	0	7	2
Utah	3	2	5	4
Texas-El Paso	4	3	5	4
Arizona	1	3	3	5
Colorado State	1	3	4	6
Brigham Young	1	5	3	7
Wyoming	1	5	1	8

Arizona State 37, Utah 14
 Texas-El Paso 33, Arizona 7
 New Mexico 51, Brigham Young 8
 Colorado State 17, Pacific 8
 Houston 28, Wyoming 0

This week's games:
 New Mexico at Arizona State
 Wyoming at Arizona
 Brigham Young at Utah
 Colorado State at Toledo
 Texas-El Paso at Trinity (Nov. 19)

Lobos crumble 'Y,' share WAC top spot

New Mexico's Lobos slaughtered the Brigham Young 51-8 behind a 377-yard ground game to remain undefeated in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday afternoon.

The win put New Mexico at 5-0 and set up the showdown for the WAC crown with Arizona State, also 5-0, this Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Coach Rudy Feldman's Lobos overcame five fumbles in the game to dominate BYU. After a safety gave UNM two points, Fred Henry tallied two first-half touchdowns of 17 yards each and

the Lobos never headed. Nate Motley tallied a touchdown and back Sam Scarber crossed the goal line twice to help the Lobos coast to their sixth straight win this season.

Scarber netted 101 yards on the ground to lead the Lobos in that department. He is the WAC's leading ground gainer with 893 yards in nine games this season.

In other WAC action this past Saturday, Texas-El Paso smothered Arizona 33-7 in El Paso, and in non-conference battles, Colorado State whipped Pacific 17-8 and Wyoming lost to Houston 28-0.

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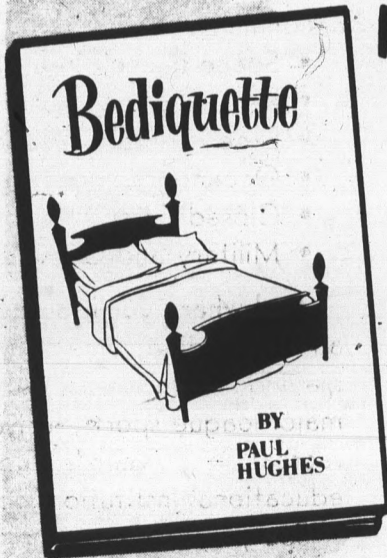
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Sun Devil Sports

Scouting around the WAC

The University archery team took two first places and two second places at the ninth annual Southwest Intercollegiate Archery Tournament held at the University of Arizona.

Steve Lieberman captured first place in the men's division. Carrie Tamarin came in second in the women's division.

The University also captured first in the mixed team division and second in the women's team division.

Due to the gym floors being refinished, the entry deadline for the women's volleyball intramural tournament has been extended until Nov. 17.

The tournament will be held Nov. 24 in WPE.

All women students at the University, graduate and undergraduate, are eligible.

Forms may be picked up in WPE or from representatives in the sororities and dormitories.

For further information contact Betty Montgomery, 965-5018.

Six members of the University badminton team collected trophies last weekend at the 38th annual Southern California Open Badminton Tournament in Long Beach.

Linda Whitney won the "B" flight singles and Sue Annis won the "B" flight singles consolation. Theresa Gilardi and Diane Miyauchi came in first and second in the novice flight singles.

In the mixed doubles games Theresa Gilardi and Sukhum Panjawanaku took first place and Diane Miyauchi and Chusak Prescott took second. Chusak Prescott also came in second in novice singles.

Mark Hassitt finished second leading the Math Men to "A" League victory in cross country, the intramural office announced

The Math Men won with a low score of 29 and placed second, twelfth and fifteenth.

Independant Rick Glider was first with a time of 9:50.3. Third was Thomas Davidson, an independant, and fourth was Dave Semones representing P.V. West.

Air Force ROTC won in "B" League competition paced by Lary Kzonley's first place time of 10:31.0.

Bill Young, Phi Sigma Kappa, was second; Craig Coulombe, Alpha Tau Omega, was third, Charles Watson, Irish Hall, was fourth.

BYU's Joe Liljenquist also is a placekicker of note (he kicked five field goals against Colorado State last year) and starts at defensive end for the Cougars. Is Coach Tommy Hudspeth concerned that Liljenquist's kicking will suffer? "Joe thinks it helps him with his kicking," says Hudspeth. "Besides, you can't leave an athlete like Joe off a team when he wants to play."

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Female roommate, 2 Bdrm. Apt. \$50 & 1/2-1/2 utilities, call Carol/252-5801, after 5, 966-8226. (11-20)

2 female roommates for 2 bedroom apt. \$62 per mo., util. included, Kris. After 5, 966-5187. (11-19)

Rides needed—Will help pay gas. Tuesdays—Moon, Thurs.—3:30, Fri.—10:30. To 84th St. and Chaparral. Call Lee at 946-2877. (11-18)

Versatile Folk group wanted. Apply Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 1420 E. Apache. 967-8803. (11-20)

Need for sculpting project gymnast or body builder, pose in trunks approx. 30 minutes. \$5. Reply Bill, 4136 E. Clarendon, Phx. 85018. (11-17)

Male roommate to share deluxe apartment with 3 others, \$60 includes utilities, 966-0017. (11-19)

NEED light Rock & Contemporary lead guitarist, singing ability. Dick, 274-5803, after 4 p.m. (11-17)

Female roommate, new one bdrm. apartment, \$100 a month, utilities included. Call 966-9607, ask for Barb. (11-20)

House Boy — afternoons, weekends. Garden and household chores. \$50 weekly. Telephone mornings only. 946-2011. (12-1)

● SALE

Vespa, 125cc, new tire, points and condensers, clutch and brakes cable, 968-0871. \$80. (11-17)

Show or Street Roadster, '67. Coliseum winner. Will trade for trans. car plus cash. 946-4719. (11-18)

VW Micro-bus Van, good condition, 1956 Chevy, 966-6046, evenings. (11-18)

Bean bag chairs, pillows, and tables. See at Super Snap! 122 E. Univ. Arches, 968-0331. (11-17)

1970 Mobile home, 12 x 60, 3 Br., 5 minutes to ASU. Will consider lease. 967-8937. (11-17)

1968 305 Honda Scrambler, 4300 actual miles "Mint Condition," helmet included, \$420. 966-6146. (11-17)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (11-17)

● SERVICES

Special student discount — is your car running sluggish? Try the new revolutionary Teclube Process. Restore new life back in your car. Conoco Station on Alma School and Main, Mesa. (11-20)

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. (11-18)

● TYPING

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

Typing — 946-4105. (11-25)

Typing disabled professional dissertations research 40 cents page, Elec. Pkurl Del. 949-8012. (11-18)

Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2489. (12-8)

Typing, IBM, Selectric, 966-9275, call after 1 p.m., accurate, fast. Minor edit. Deliver at college. (11-20)

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, thesis, minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (11-17)

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314.

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.

● RENT

Female roommate needed. Share 2 Bd. rm. apt., \$67.60 each. Call 967-2509. (11-18)

Girl and adorable dog need a place to live. Call 967-2509. (11-18)

Furnished one bed room apt. \$95. Utilities included 966-9587. (11-20)

Need female roommate to share 2 br. apt. La Crescenta Park 24 A. Call 966-9342. (11-20)

Liberal minded girl and adorable dog need a place to live. Call 967-2509. (11-18)

Female roommate needed. Share 2 bdrm. apt. \$67.60 each. Call 967-2509 (18)

Clean rooms, \$50, near campus. 966-5336. (11-17)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

● HELP WANTED

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

Part-time earn \$90 weekly three evenings and Saturdays. Call 947-4245. (11-17)

Female folk singer and guitarist — need immediately — Call Al or Bob at 279-0555. (11-17)

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

● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

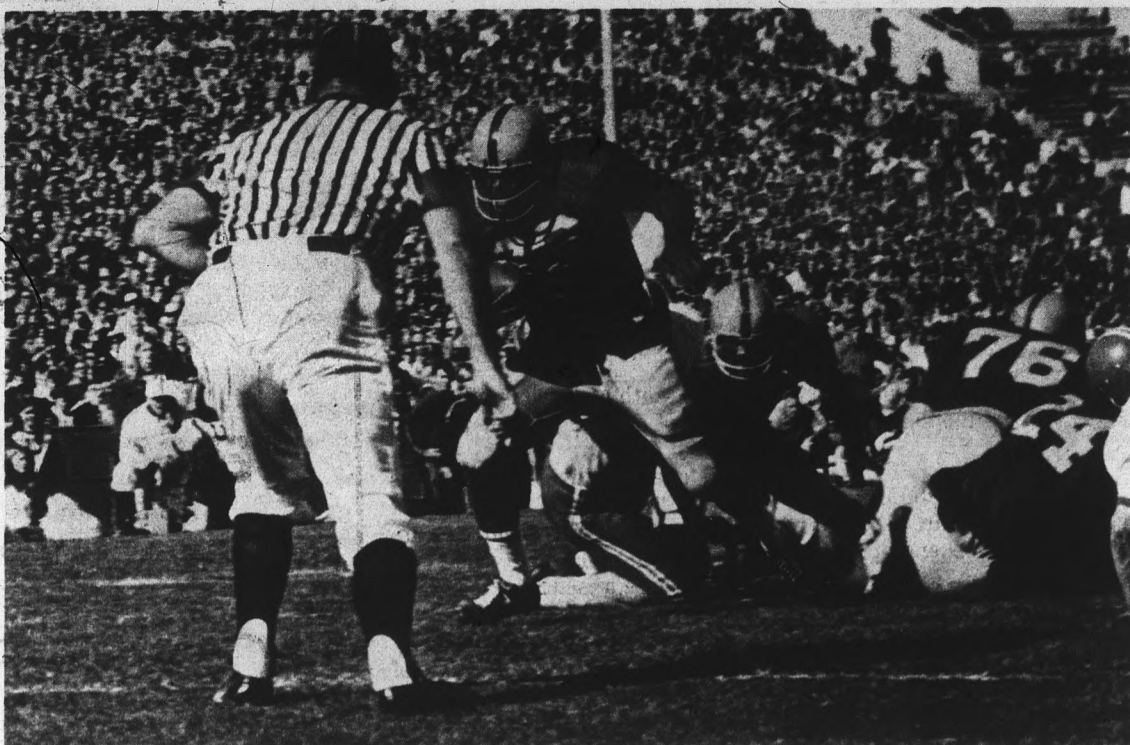
● LOST

Glasses lost Sat. at game. Dark brown octagonal frame in tan leather case. Call 966-1628. (11-17)

Prescription sunglasses—Black frames; on Van Ness curb lawn by Eng. Wing—G. 962-4175; Reward. (11-17)

**'New Mexico
is good but
ASU is great.
There is no
comparison
between them.'**

—Utah quarterback
Gordon Longmire



Robert Thomas (23) breaks for the endzone

**'Utah was an
impressive club.
With a few
breaks they
might have
won.'**

—ASU defensive tackle
Bob Davenport

A-State, Utah exchange praise

By BOB WISCHNIA
Assistant Sports Editor

Dejected Utah quarterback Gordon Longmire was quick in his appraisal of Arizona State's Sun Devils following the Utes' 37-14 loss Saturday afternoon.

"You've got a great team here. New Mexico is a good football team, but not a great one. There really is no comparison between the two squads, ASU is so much quicker."

"I sure hope Longmire is right," said winning quarterback Joe Spagnola, "but New Mexico is going to be a rough one."

A 73-yard punt return by sophomore wingback Steve Holden was the score that turned the game around in the Devils' favor.

"We've been working on our returns very hard the last two weeks and it paid off," Holden said. "I just stayed in the wedge and got a couple of good blocks (from Mike Ar-

tozqui and Mike Mess) and it opened up on the outside."

"We noticed that their punter (Marv Bateman) consistently outpunted his tacklers," noted cornerback Windlan Hall. "His punts were almost too long. If you give Holden any kind of opening, there is no way anybody can catch him."

Versatile J. D. Hill, who has seen duty at four different positions this year, debuted at split end and caught seven Spagnola tosses for 110 yards.

"I was just working for the open spaces behind their linebackers," Hill said. "The only exception was on my touchdown where Spag told me to streak and he's get it to me."

The switch which saw Hill at split end and Holden at wingback was made permanent by Frank Kush yesterday. He said, "I was very pleased with the way everything worked out.

We beat a good Utah team with a good effort."

Tackle Bob Davenport, who suffered a gash over his left eye while blocking for Holden on his return for a score said, "They were a very impressive ball club. With the right breaks they might have won. My eye didn't really bother me in the second half, because it was completely closed."

Defensive coach Larry Kentera singled out Davenport, Hall, Artozqui and Richard Gray for superior work. He said that Utah ran much more than he thought they would.

Sophomore cornerback Prentice McCray explained his interception on the goal line that stopped a Utah drive in the first quarter. "They ran a pick pattern and I was supposed to be picked off. My man had actually beaten me, but the throw was a little short and I recovered quickly enough to step in front of him."

Engineering Research With the Corps of Engineers Waterways Experiment Station Vicksburg, Mississippi

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The Corps of Engineers offers a wide variety of professional engineering work in all fields of engineering. Training programs provide excellent opportunities for increased technical knowledge as well as early promotions for those who satisfactorily complete the training.

Representatives of the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be on campus Wednesday, November 18, 1970, for the purpose of interviewing interested students. Salaries will be discussed at the time of interview. Students with superior academic ratings can qualify for higher salaries.

Applications will be accepted for employment with the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION and with any other CORPS OF ENGINEER installation throughout the United States and overseas. See your Placement Officer today.

The Corps of Engineers is an equal opportunity employer.

More about

Canadian separatism

(Continued from Page 3)
state," Dr. Zoll stated.
He claimed it would be economic disaster for Quebec to split from the rest of Canada. "Separatists would compound the fundamental economic problem in Quebec with the high rate of unemployment which

already exists there," he said. "Canada is a fragmented country. Communications are still difficult and there are strong regional differences even in western Canada.

"The western provinces, some argue, ought to break away, but

this view is held by only a small number of people.

"The trouble is that Canadian lines of communication go north and south, when they must go east and west.

"Vancouver has more contact with the United States than with the rest of Canada because her lines of contact go up and down the western coast of America," Dr. Zoll pointed out.

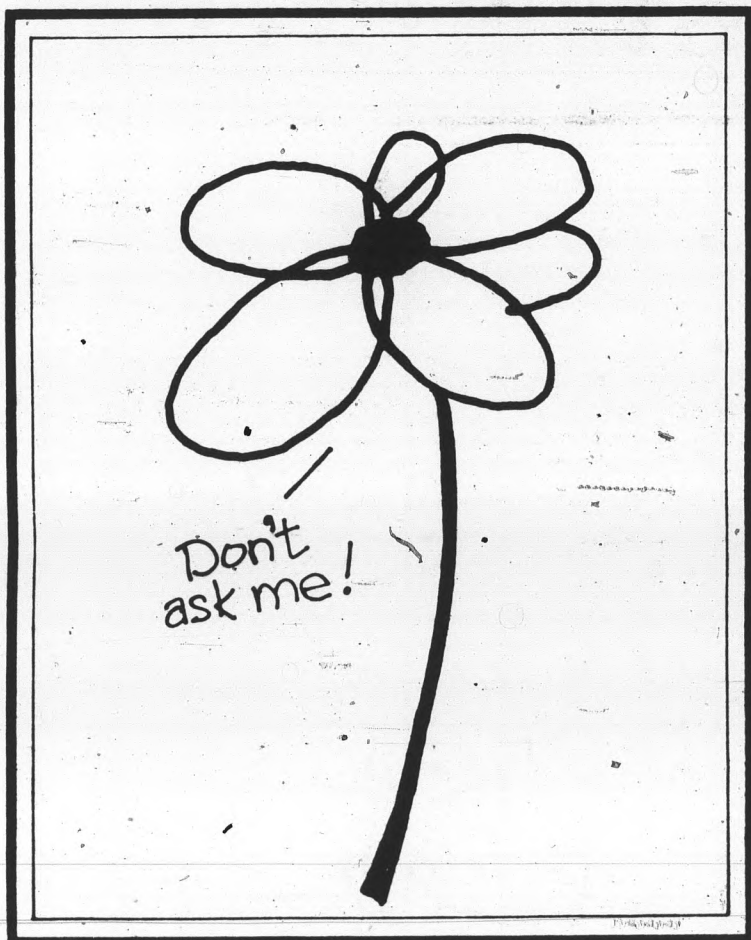
"To bring a sense of unity into Canada would be very difficult. Western Canada is bitter about the dominance of Ottawa," he said.

"The nation's capitol, Ottawa, is not as powerful as Washington under Canada's federal system of government," explained the professor, "although Prime Minister Trudeau is attempting to increase the powers of the federal government."

Dr. Zoll said that pluralism can fruitfully exist in Canada. "The two parallel cultural traditions — the French and English — could be stimulating and revitalizing to Canada," he added.

NEWS
Call 3656

Who won Michael's poster contest?



Gallery Night, Nov. 18, tells all.

Gallery Night at Michael's is our special way of saying thank you to all who entered our very ecological poster contest.

And to especially congratulate our winners.

We extend an open invitation for all to view the entries on November 18 at 7:00 pm.

It will also be a perfect opportunity for you to browse around our store with a mind to Christmas giving. Especially since we have such an extensive inventory of wondrous things for the budding artist, architect, craftsman or engineer.

So be our guest and tipple a toast or two to the winners with our most excellent free refreshments.

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