

Panel discusses laws

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Three representatives of the U.S. Justice Department discussed pornography laws, school busing, cronyism in the Justice Department, phone tapping and other topics yesterday at the November faculty-student forum.

Following the Kent State tragedy last spring, President Nixon offered to send representatives of the Federal government to speak at university campuses in order to help relieve campus unrest. The University instituted a monthly forum this fall, which accommodates such speakers.

The three-member team, which spoke to a crowd of about 40, included William Rehnquist, the prime speaker, Gil Pompa and Richard Rolapp. A panel consisting of John Morris, professor of law; Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations; Leo Vichules, assistant professor of political science; and students in the audience posed questions to the Justice Department representatives.

Nicholas Salerno, professor of English and chairman of the faculty-student forum committee, moderated the program.

Responding to a question from the audience on the wisdom of banning by law "obscene" materials from consenting adults, Rehnquist said, "If you ever saw a screwed-up law, it's the one on pornography."

He cited the difficulty of getting a majority of the Supreme Court to agree on a definition of pornography as a reason for legal difficulties.

Obscenity is interpreted subjectively, Rehnquist said, commenting on a remark of a justice who said "I don't know what it is, but I know it when I see it" as an example of the problem.

The administration has pushed two pornography bills in the past year and a half, Rehnquist said. One bill makes it an offense to send through the mails pornography intended for minors, and the other makes it illegal to send unsolicited materials into the home.

The administration has not emphasized action on pornography for consenting adults, he added.

Rehnquist said that President Nixon thinks school busing is not a wise means to achieve integration. According to the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act, achieving integration is primarily a local or state problem.

Rehnquist stated he is not in the civil

rights division, but his personal opinion is that children should attend neighborhood schools and not have to ride across town to go to school.

Cronyism in the Justice Department has been traditional with every cabinet department ever organized, Rehnquist said. "It was not John Mitchell's desire to become Attorney General," he explained. "It was President Nixon's desire to have him there."

Rehnquist said that phone tapping is

authorized by the Federal government when a federal judge issues a warrant based on a charge that there is probable cause that criminal activity will be picked up by the tap. He said however that cases of federal wire-tapping are few and far between.

Any private phone tapping is a federal crime, however, he added.

A student asked the panel if there is any likelihood that a giant data bank of information on demonstration participants

exists in Washington D.C., perhaps in the offices of the FBI.

Rehnquist answered that, in effect, big brother definitely is not watching over student or other demonstrators. No such gigantic storehouse of pictures or information exists anywhere, he said.

If there are local law enforcement photographers at the scene of a demonstration, they will take pictures for their own use, but they do not send them on to Washington.



FORUM
PANEL

A faculty-student forum panel discussed law enforcement, civil rights and environmental quality yesterday. Composing the panel were Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations; Leo Vichules, assistant professor of political science; Richard Rolapp, Gil Pompa and William Rehnquist, Justice department representatives. Not shown was John Morris, professor of law.
Photo by Ray Wong

Depression doubtful

Cutbacks, GM strike blamed for nation's economic recession

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Cutbacks in business firm investments, the General Motors strike, plus a small decrease in government expenditures, all add up to an economic recession in America today, Richard Winkelman, assistant professor of economics said yesterday.

"We're already in a recession," said Winkelman, speaking of the present economic status of the country.

He said the unemployment rate is increasing but he doubts unemployment will hit the depression level.

The difference between a recession and a depression is mainly just a semantical one, Winkelman said. The two terms simply imply varying degrees of severity. "A recession is a small scale depression, whereas a depression affects a larger segment of the economic community," Winkelman added.

Concerning inflation and unemployment

on the national scene, Winkelman said, "We're not in a desirable position."

Prices are increasing at a rate of five per cent a year, while the consumer's income is remaining the same, meaning the American dollar is losing some of its buying power, he said.

Even if incomes do increase enough to parallel the inflationary rise, then we would be only on a par with inflation and not beating it, he added.

The government must take measures to stem the increasing rates of inflation and unemployment. Such actions could include generating a high rate of unemployment within the working corps, Winkelman said. This would reduce the consumer's income also reducing his product demand which would result in an anti-inflationary effect.

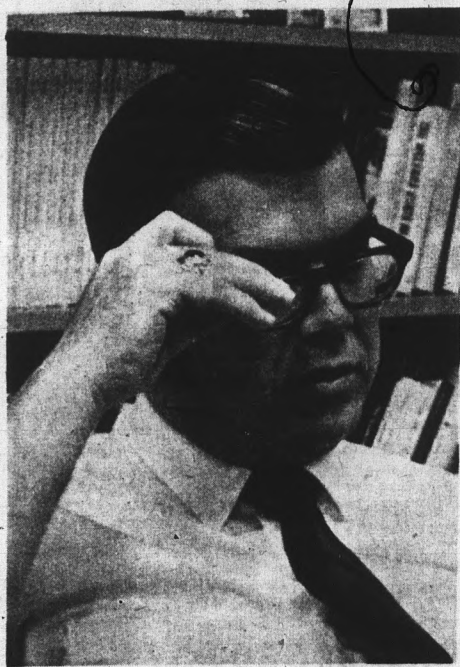
"Turning to Arizona's economic situation," he said, "we're not as bad off as the nation." He said the unemployment rate in Arizona is not as high as that in the

country. The national rate is five and one-half per cent compared to four and one-half percent in this state.

Paul Burgess, assistant professor of economics, said the nation is one and one-half per cent away from a major level of unemployment. He said though the general rate of unemployment is going up, it is not being equally distributed among all working groups.

Although the national unemployment rate may be only five and one half per cent, he said the ghetto unemployment rate is up to 35 per cent. He added that this means that one out of three people in the ghettos are unemployed.

Burgess said the economy is "neither in a tail-spin nor on the upswing." He said, "On the basis of the indicators that we check, there's no evidence the economy is recovering."



Richard Winkelman



**PARADA
FINALISTS**

Five University coeds and a Glendale Community College student are finalists for Queen of the 1971 Parada del Sol festival sponsored by the Scottsdale Jaycees. They are (left to right) Lexie St. Louis, ASU; Carolyn Fleming, ASU; Sandra Fenn, ASU; Ruth Wooten, ASU; Kim Graeff, GCC; and Micki Bettini, ASU. Competition was based on personality, attractiveness and riding skill. A queen and two princesses will be chosen at a banquet at the Valley Ho in Scottsdale Dec. 4. They will reign at all Parada and pre-Parada activities, including the Saturday Noon Western month programs in January.

**Center plans
board meeting**

The Black Cultural Center will hold its Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 712 E. Lemon St., said William Wheeler, chairman of the board for the center.

He said the meeting is open to the public and encouraged all concerned Black people to attend.

The Center sponsored a reception for Julian Bond and hosted Bill Cosby during Homecoming week. The Center is currently working on a Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas activities, a speakers forum and a film series, Wheeler added.

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**Symphony to feature
new composition, solo**

A new composition by Philip Browne and a solo by guest soprano Christina Carroll will be featured at the University Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

He was selected music representative for the statewide Performing Arts Committee for the California State College system. His compositions have been performed in Europe and the United States.

"Concerto for Strings" was composed by Browne to display the full string sound in contrast to the quartet quality.

Music faculty member Christina Carroll, soprano, will be guest soloist at the concert.

Browne received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1956 and his master's from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

She has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera and other major opera companies in many countries.

Now California State Polytechnic College music department chairman, Browne has taught high school in Arizona and California.

Miss Carroll will sing Beethoven's "Ah! Perfido," a dramatic concert work.

The Symphony is under the direction of Eugene Lombardi. There will be no admission charge.

Begorra

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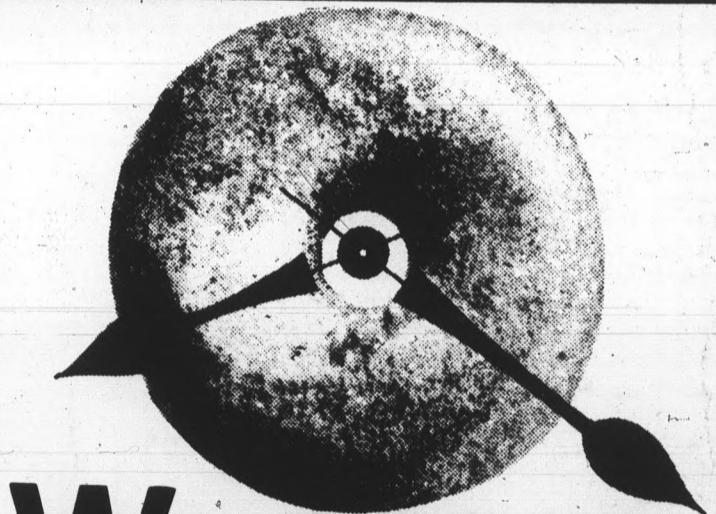
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HEW charges state with welfare neglect

The Arizona State Department of Public Welfare has not conformed to federal regulations in their operations, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare charged earlier this month.

Jerry Levine, director of litigation for the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society, said the HEW charges included Arizona's Welfare Department "deducting outside income in such a way that recipients got less money than Congress intended."

Another charge brought up at a hearing held by HEW was the requirement that a relative taking care of a child have legal custody in some instances but not in others, Levine said.

The hearing, held earlier this year in San Francisco, had Arizona in danger of losing \$35 million if the state didn't change its welfare practices, Levine added.

Levine said the HEW charge "proves that there are many other responsible organizations and persons who agree with our position."

The Legal Aid Society's position, Levine said, "has a duty to assert the legal rights of the poor. When our offices are flooded with complaints against the Welfare Department we have no alternative but to take appropriate action to serve the poor people whom we represent."

Levine said the Legal Aid Society has recently filed two welfare suits. One is currently pending and the other was voluntarily dismissed by Legal Aid because the individual was given the needed relief before trial.

He said the Civil Rights Division of HEW is presently conducting an investigation into possible discriminatory practices by the state's welfare department.

Price named to committee

Dr. Thornton Price, professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed the University representative to the Regents' committee making changes in the Code of Conduct by University President H. K. Newburn.

Dr. Price was the chairman of the Faculty Assembly (now Faculty Senate) in 1968-1968 and is now chairman of the advisory committee to President Newburn on the code.

The Regents' committee includes Regents Paul Singer and James Dunseath and representatives of the three universities.

New planetarium offers 'education with a flair'

The planetarium on the third floor of the new physics building offers "education with a flair" under the direction of Dr. R.G. Stoner, chairman of the physics department.

Background music sets the stage for evening sky shows which are open to the public, Dr. Stoner said. The shows feature a look at current constellations, prominent stars, celestial measurements and daily motion.

"It's essentially a backyard type of set-up telling the amateur observer where to look and why it looks the way it does," said Paul Carlsen, who operates and maintains the facility.

Few backyards, though, include a Spitz A-2 projector with a 20-foot diameter dome. This instrument, part of the planetarium's facilities, projects rays of light representing the

various stars and planets onto a large ceiling screen, Carlsen said.

The planetarium's program "is essentially three-pronged," Carlsen said. It is used by the University in support of classroom instruction, including correlated sky programs which clarify some aspects of astronomy, such as motion and measurement systems, he said. "Some professors or visiting lecturers occasionally operate the equipment to meet their specific needs," said Carlsen.

The facility also provides an enrichment program for Valley elementary and secondary districts, generally ranging from the fifth grade to adult groups. It "tries to offer an entertaining as well as an educational experience," Carlsen said.

He suggested advance

reservations for those interested in the evening shows, due to the limited seating capacity.

The University also has several large telescopes, now being reconditioned, which will soon be open for public view.

Weather

Cooler temperatures are expected in the Valley today and tomorrow, but fair Arizona skies shall not waver, the National Weather Service reported.

The low temperature this morning was in the low 40 degree range and the high temperature today was forecasted at 70 degrees.

Thermometer readings tonight are expected to drop somewhat lower, however, with an expected low temperature in the upper 30's.

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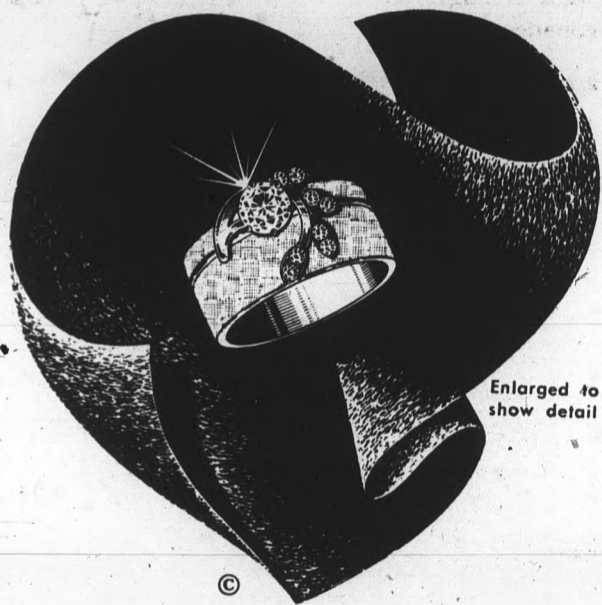
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Editor's notes

Overview of ASU

By DAVID JENSEN

As the appointment of interim University President H. K. Newburn draws to a close, the Board of Regents is harder pressed than ever to name his successor.

The Regents have been working on the problem ever since G. Homer Durham's resignation nearly two years ago, and showing their typical blinding speed and marvelous foresight they have dawdled along interviewing candidates at their own convenience.

Granted, the Regents were faced with a huge number of possibilities (nearly 600 names at one time), but even so, they must have had some general idea of the necessary qualifications for a university president.

I can't help but wonder if there isn't some correlation between the delay in naming a president and the construction of the MU.

Maybe, just maybe, the Board of Regents doesn't really exist, but rather is nothing more than a group of construction workers from the MU.

If this is the case, it would shed light on both delays.

If the Board of Regents is really a figment of our collective imaginations, then the students and faculty of the University had better plan on a long wait before a president is named.

Couldn't help but notice the Women's Liberation Front's table on the Mall as I passed by.

During the furor caused by the movement I have never heard what they feel their obligation is to the national defense.

Could it be that these gals want to play the draft game just the way their male counterparts do?

If so, they're welcome to my number in the draft. All they need do is ask, and I'm certain that there are other draft eligible men that would offer them the same deal.

In reality, I rather doubt that these "liberated" women would want to play the draft game any more than their male counterparts do.

I question whether the Women's Libbers want equality as much as they want notoriety.

It seems that the best way to get mention these days is to do something offbeat, so this may be what the Libbers have in mind.

I don't profess to know what the Women's Libbers think (perish the thought) of the possibility of having to serve their country, but I can say from personal experience that an M16 gets mighty heavy after awhile. And besides that, I never cared for the condition suggested by swiss cheese anyway.

From the looks of things the Sun Devils are going to be in a position much like last year's when bowl time comes around.

The way the Devils are being overlooked by most of the major bowl committees, the question of what it takes to rate a bowl bid arises.

The Devils have gone undefeated to this point in the season, and have a 14-game win streak dating back to last year. So what's the problem?

From all indications, the bowl committees are simply overlooking ASU in hopes of finding a more universally known school, no matter what their record is.

If this is indeed the case, the Sun Devils will have spent another outstanding season working for some recognition only to have it refused them when they deserved it most.

But then, I guess that's about par for the course.

Veteran impressed with pay, not praise

By JIM SPENCER

Last week those of us who served in the armed forces were honored with parades, speeches and ceremonial flag waving. Personally, I can't get too excited about my military service, but I never did anything particularly heroic.

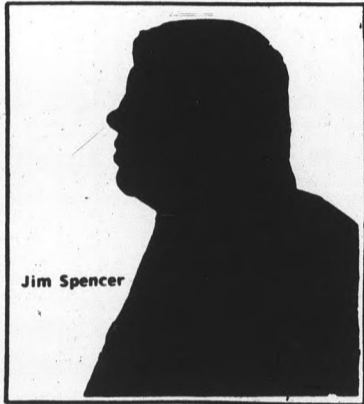
In fact, I didn't even know anyone who did anything heroic. I dropped out of high school and joined the Navy because I thought anything would be better than my home life. That I was wrong shouldn't be held against me.

I put in my time and tried to do my job well, and I think I did.

The United States Congress decided that those who had served in the manner and at the time I did would be awarded financial assistance in attending college. I think the GI Bill is good for the country as well as beneficial to veterans. Subsidizing

education has been proven to be a financially sound investment since the educated earn more money and pay more taxes.

Last week as the bands played in our recognition,



Jim Spencer

many of us veterans were waiting for the mailman to bring our first GI Bill check. After 10 weeks of waiting, some of us are having trouble staving off the capitalistic advances of our landlords.

We waited in vain, however, since the Veterans Administration and the Post Office were closed in honor of Veterans Day.

Last Tuesday I visited the Veterans Assistance Office in Phoenix and explained that my creditors were about to haul my belongings away and that my baby needed a new pair of shoes. I was told that my check would be mailed the day after the holiday and that I should get it Friday.

Friday came and went as did Saturday and I failed to get my check.

Monday my wife was able to get a phone call in to the VA office (which, incidentally, is no mean feat). She was told that the check was definitely mailed Saturday and it should be in the mailbox.

It wasn't.

Today I will renew my attempts, but my heart isn't in it. Personally, I would rather get paid than praised.

Flag becomes sales tool

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The television screen is filled with a full picture of the American flag. Then a very, very somber voice announces to the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to introduce the president of Yearnhearts Ford!"

The marching music comes on and a man leaps in front of the flag and says he's proud to be an American who sells American cars made for an American market and built by Americans.

At the end of the commercial the man offers an American flag and a flag-replica decal if you buy a car from his company.

Great commercial, huh? All that was left out was a picture of a mother eating a piece of apple pie while buying a United States savings bond.

But what kind of tactics are these to be used by a car dealer? The flag is being pushed,

peddled, pawned and pilfered by any and every master of American commercialism.

If the buying public is gullible enough to accept intense emotionalism and patriotic over-playing as a valid substitute for commercial advertising, then the car pusher has a good thing going.

Commercialism and its advertising counterpart have infiltrated and infected every part of the American social mainstream and has sapped every drop of selling power from social, political and national figures and figureheads.

The all-mighty dollar must be made, for that is the American way. But the way advertising tactics are being used, even the All-Mighty will be pushing cars before long. And just as much as that is a sacrilege, so are the exploitative tactics utilized by Madison Avenue on the American consumer today.

Who's responsible?

By CHARLENE CHRISTIANSEN

A typical day on the University campus. A coed crosses the Mall eating potato chips. She crumples the empty bag and drops it to the ground. It lands beside a candy wrapper, a wad of Kleenex and a smashed no-deposit no-return bottle.

Outside the LL building, coffee, milk, candy and food machines feed students all day long. Scores of plastic cups and empty cartons sit on benches and pavement in silent testimony.

Cigarette butts, shreds of paper, an empty cereal box, a soft drink can and one red sock adorn a campus lawn.

Discarded advertisements proclaiming sales and salvation skitter along the cement outside the library. An apple core floats in the fountain.

According to popular opinion, students are in the vanguard of the war against pollution. But if that's true, then who is littering our campus?

Not me. What's one gum wrapper tossed in the wind? One cigarette butt crushed on the sidewalk? One plastic coffee cup forgotten under a bench?

A single snowflake in an avalanche never feels responsible.

State Press

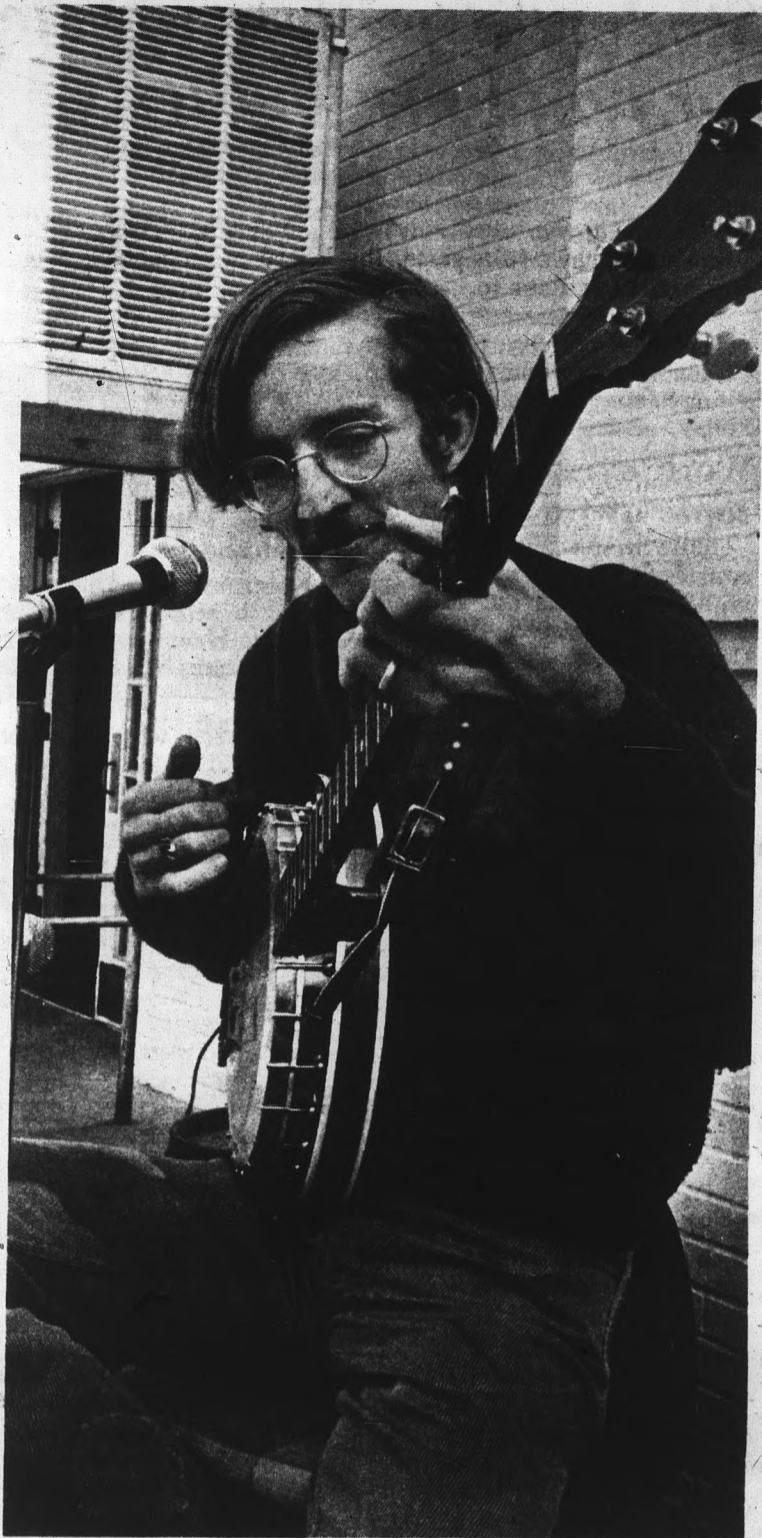
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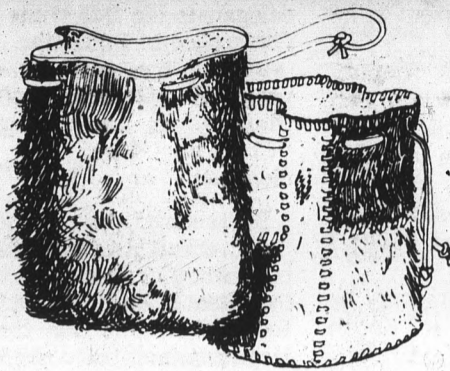


**BANJO
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Local folk singer Joe Bethancourt entertains students in an informal concert yesterday.
Photo by Ray Wong.



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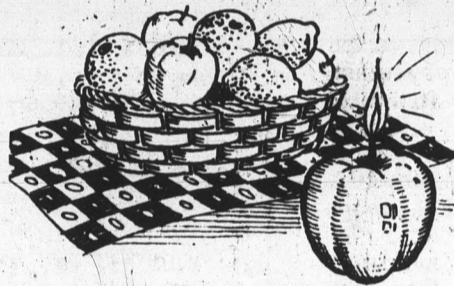
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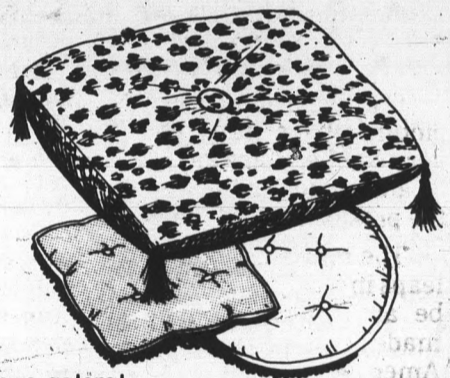
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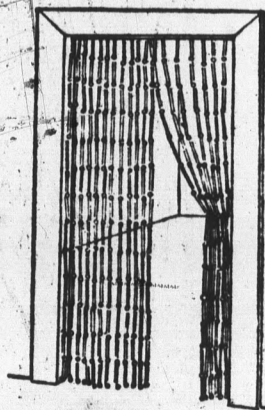
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SORRY, NO MAIL ORDERS

Mall booth set up to register voters

All voters must re-register to vote—whether or not they voted in the last election—Lovatt Burges, administrative assistant to the academic vice-president, said yesterday.

Burges is one of several volunteer deputy registrars who have been manning a booth on the Mall this week. The on-campus booth is the result of the efforts of James Creasman, director of special services, Burges said.

The Arizona Legislature passed a law to clear the voter registration lists after the general election this year.

Confab hosts aerospace head

A programmed instruction conference for educators entitled "The Affective Domain" will open Friday at the University.

Dr. Norman Higgins, professor of educational technology, said the two-day conference will feature Dr. Robert Mager, director of research at the Aerospace Education Foundation in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Wallace Mealiea Jr., assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Higgins said that many people believe programmed instruction to be nothing more than a "textbook or machine that breaks subject matter into little chunks."

"We want to look at programmed instruction as a process by which you can validate an instructional program and set techniques for arranging the contingence of performance in the learner," he said.

Dr. Mager will conduct Friday's sessions and Dr. Mealiea will conduct the Saturday morning session. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to special interest group discussions.

Burges said. He added that this will be done every 10 years from now on. This means that all voters must re-register for any future elections, such as the bond election in Tempe Dec. 1, he added.

Burges said that deputy registrars at the booth can register anyone who is 21 years old or more, a resident of Maricopa County and who will have been a resident for one year by the next general election.

Any eligible person may be registered at the booth regardless of party affiliation, Burges said.

Burges estimated the number of persons registered on Monday at about 70.

The registration booth will be set up on the Mall again tomorrow, Burges added.

Dietetics majors gain experience

Sore feet and tired sacroiliacs are all part of Frank Waskey's Quantitative Food class.

Each Tuesday the 14 coeds in the class prepare lunch for about 400 students at La Mancha. And that includes stirring 70 gallons of soup and peeling hundreds of carrots during the six-hour lab.

The class is for dietetics majors, Waskey said.

One girl is general manager for the week and oversees the general conduct of the production. A cold food manager and a hot food manager each have four girls working for them.

Three other girls work on the business part of the production. These three girls work separately but their jobs allow checking on each others jobs to make sure no mistakes are made, Waskey said.

He added that there is always someone from Saga Food Services there to help when needed. Saga Food has allowed the class to take most of the responsibility of the production, he said.

Abraham invited Students petition no-sale to conference for no-return bottles

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education, will attend the White House Conference for Children and Youth Dec. 13 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Abraham was a technical consultant to the 1960 conference, during which he presented a paper on "Education for Slow Learners." He also served as a delegate to the 1955 White House Conference in Education.

During the conference this year, Dr. Abraham will participate in the forum on "Children Who Are Handicapped."

He received the ASU Faculty Achievement Award in 1966, and is also a consultant to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and for the U.S. Department of Defense's Directorate for Dependents Education.

Two University students, Cynthia Anast and Sharion Patterson, will also attend the conference.

Petitions favoring a proposed Scottsdale city ordinance which will ban the sale of no-deposit, no-return bottles are currently being circulated on the Mall by two campus organizations.

Associated Women Students and the University Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society are circulating petitions through Friday, ending a three-week

Work overseas topic of forum

Career Services will present an open forum at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in ASB 105, said Dr. Robert Menke, director of the Office of Career Services.

Craig Woodruff, professor of foreign trade at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, will discuss "Foreign Employment."

Woodruff will described how individuals are placed in foreign employment and the best way to achieve this goal.

drive on the Mall, said Mike See, Wildlife president.

The ordinance which would ban the distribution of all no-deposit, no-return glass and metal containers in Scottsdale will be voted on by the Scottsdale City Council in January.

In an effort to make the movement statewide, the organizations plan to give copies of the petitions to the Scottsdale City Council, while the state legislature will receive the originals, said See.

The organizations also hope to go to high schools and junior colleges to obtain their goal of 15,000 signatures by January, See added.

Each person who signs the petition on the Mall receives a "Stop Pop Pollution" button.

NEWS — 3656

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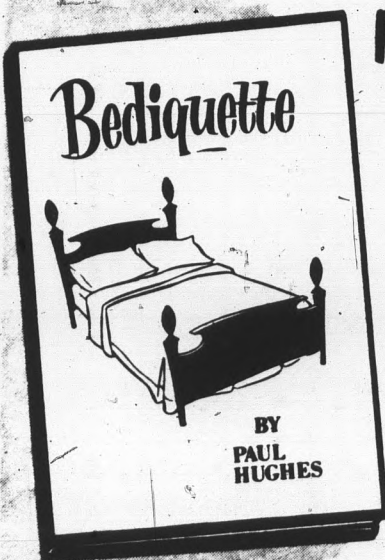
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'U.S. cities not livable;' planning avoids ugliness

By JOHN RUKKILA

U.S. cities are so ugly they are not fit to live in, says Dr. Robert Lamm, Director of the Center for the Humanities.

Speaking about visual pollution to the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. Lamm told his audience that "it is absolutely vital to the future of American cities that the civil engineer be aware of visual pollution."

The civil engineer is in an excellent position to solve some of the problems of our urban environment through city planning, he said.

With color slides, Dr. Lamm explained that the Austrian government does not permit above-ground utilities. Signs are restricted in size and placement, and the city streets are so well lighted that drivers are required to use only parking lights at night, he said.

The Austrian people are also vitally concerned with the aesthetic visual aspects of the urban environment, Dr. Lamm said. His slides showed the results — sweeping views uncluttered by power poles and signs.

This same situation occurs in most of Europe where strict control and city planning has been enforced rigidly in the post-war rebuilding programs, Dr. Lamm explained. Slums, for instance are not permitted and are no longer seen in many of the larger European cities, he said.

Engineers and designers are required to work on and develop parks and landscaping as a basic part of large building projects, Dr. Lamm added. Pleasing

landscapes and uncluttered vistas are greatly emphasized.

The results, he said can be seen in England where the countryside is brought into the city through large areas of trees, grass and water.

(Due to heavy restrictions on air pollution the smog problem has almost been solved in London, Dr. Lamm said. In contrast, the Thames River is still a "running sewer" due to lack of restrictions on water pollution, he said.

He added that Londoners say the Thames is so bad that if a person falls in he must be immediately rushed to the hospital, have his stomach pumped and be kept under observation for 24 hours.)

In Paris, Dr. Lamm said, the people believe trees should grow in cities. Thousands of trees line the streets throughout the city.

The French also believe in putting things underground so that the view will not be disturbed, Dr. Lamm said. An extensive underground freeway system will be completed in Paris within a few years, he added.

As an example of contrasting urban environments, Dr. Lamm pointed to Berlin. In East Berlin there is a complete neglect for landscaping, and the buildings are built hurriedly with little regard for lasting quality.

Dr. Lamm said East Berlin is trying to impress the world with rapid post-war reconstruction, but the result is very sterile and

cold. The contrast is West Berlin where city planning is very evident and the urban environment is eye pleasing as well as livable.

Munich is a city where planning has put traffic and utilities underground, Dr. Lamm said. A long corridor being built through Munich has five levels of underground city.

The underground corridor contains malls and shopping centers on the first level. The second level is set aside for parking. Light traffic is confined to the third layer and heavy traffic restricted to the fourth level. Trains run on the fifth underground level.

Chapter commended by ACS committee

The University student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been commended for activities excellence for the 1969-70 academic year by the ACS council committee on chemical education.

Fifty of the 552 chapters of the ACS have been honored for their records during the year.

Growth of the chapter membership and the sponsorship of undergraduate research symposiums where students present research and laboratory papers were the activities responsible for the honor, said Dr. Michael Parsons, adviser.

Calendar

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.

Blue Key Carnival, 7 p.m. - midnight, Joe Selleh Track Field. Sugarloaf at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

University Forum, 2:40 p.m., Murdock 101. Three U.S. Justice Department representatives will answer questions.

University Friends of the Farm Workers, 8 p.m., Tempe Peace Center. Organizational meeting. Plans for boycott of all non-union lettuce will be made.

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

Theta Sigma Phi, 6:45 p.m., ASB 303. ASU Presswomen meeting.

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.

Tree Museum, 3 p.m., SS 226. Speaker and discussion.

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.

Friday Night Creative Service, 7:30 p.m., Baker Center. Sponsored by Hillel.

Organization of Arab Students, open house, MU West international Lounges.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 10 a.m., Conference room, Office of Student Affairs.

Monday, Nov. 23
The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

German Club, 7 p.m., LL 3.

Model UN, 2:30 p.m., AH 141.

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Broekema to speak at music convention

Dr. Andrew Broekema, chairman of the University music department, will discuss current developments in music at the 46th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music next week.

Broekema will speak on "Large Tax Supported Colleges and Universities" during the Nov. 23-25 meeting in New Orleans, La.

About 400 member school schools will attend this year's meeting. The University has been a member of NASM for 11 years.

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KAET taking part in PBS programs

KAET-TV, Channel 8, is one of 199 non-commercial television stations across the nation taking part in a new type of American broadcasting, said Don Burgess, program director.

This newest form of American broadcasting is being supplied by the Public Broadcasting Service, a nonprofit corporation created by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in 1969.

About 20 per cent of KAET's weekly programming is currently being supplied by PBS, Buftwa a is.

"PBS is unique in American broadcasting in two major respects," Burgess added. "First, PBS is a user-controlled distribution system. It was

created at the request of the public broadcasting stations, and it is responsible to the stations it serves."

"Secondly," Burgess said, "because PBS does not produce any programs of its own, it's free to select the best available programs for distribution."

Sesame Street, a brand new form of children's program, is "far and away the most effective program," in terms of the size of the audience reached, that PBS is distributing, Burgess said.

Other programs within the PBS schedule which are "especially strong" programs in Burgess opinion are Civilization, The Advocates, Our Vanishing Wilderness, The Nader Report and Book Beat.

KAET does not get any money or other rewards from PBS for carrying their programs. And when asked if a station must present all the programs supplied by PBS, Burgess replied, "There is no contract. We have an agreement with them, but there is no stipulation on the number of hours of programs we have to use. It is the station's responsibility to decide what programs it carries."

Burgess feels that PBS is doing a good job of providing informative and enlightening programs and that PBS has taken a positive step by increasing the number of agencies that produce programs for them.



TREE TEST

"Are the leaves serrated or smooth?" Students enrolled in BO 270, "Flora of Arizona" use a key during a test yesterday to identify kinds of trees on campus. Photo by Ray Wong.

Greeks sponsor Christmas drive

University fraternities and sororities are sponsoring a Christmas materials drive in Tempe Saturday.

Gary Shapiro, Inter-Fraternity Council-Panhellenic Council joint activities committee chairman, said University Greeks will collect toys and salvageable gifts for children and older citizens.

During the week of Dec. 6-12, various fraternities and sororities will host Christmas parties to distribute the collected goods to children and older folks, Shapiro added.

Any fraternity or sorority interested in hosting a Christmas party can contact Shapiro at 967-9099 or Paul Price of Phi Gamma Delta at 967-9271.

ISRB sponsors Festival of Nations

The International Student Relations Board will sponsor a Festival of Nations from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Eldorado Park, 76th Street and Oak, in Scotts-

dale. Roslyn Clark, ISRB activities coordinator, said "In some way every country in the world will be represented."

The festival will feature international booths which will sell traditional foods, clothing and

jewelry from many countries, Miss Clark said.

Entertainment will be continuous and will include dancing, singing and fireworks. Admission is free. For additional information call the activities center at 965-3142.

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Big Four of UNM chews yards

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Their names are Scarber, Henry, Long and McCall.

And their talents are enough to change a football coach's entire philosophy of offensive play.

They are the backfield of the New Mexico Lobos. And they rank second only to the best team in football in rushing in Texas, averaging 361.7 yards per game, ranked first in the nation and New Mexico follows with a 300 average.

All this is meaningful to Arizona State since the Sun Devils will meet the Wolfpack Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. It is doubly interesting since the winner of the game will win the Western Athletic Conference grid championship.

Both teams hold 5-0 records in league play. ASU is 8-0 overall and UNM is 7-2. The Devils will play the UofA Dec. 5 and the Lobo regular season ends Saturday.

It is almost natural that New Mexico trail Texas in rushing. The Longhorns of the Southwest Conference, ranked No. 1 in the country, originated the wishbone Y running attack, the same system used by Coach Rudy Feldman's Albuquerque bunch.

Yet at the start of the season, Feldman had in mind a balanced type of offense between running and passing.

The talents of fullback Sam Scarber, running backs Fred Henry and Nate McCall and quarterback Rocky Long were too great to waste on developing a passing game.

So Feldman, who had his team use a smattering of the wishbone Y formations last year, went entirely with the system of lining up the fullback shallow behind the quarterback with the two running backs deeper and to either side.

The results have been overwhelming. The Lobos topped their 1959 school record in team rushing of 2899 yards with a new high of 3137. Scarber is the top ground gainer for the season with 894 yards bettering Dave Bookert's 1968 mark of 872. And Henry garnered the WAC sophomore running record with a present total of 800 yards.

More importantly, UNM is enjoying one of its most successful seasons. After losing two of the first three games of the year, the Lobos have come

on to take six in a row including four WAC opponents.

In all, at least one of the quartet has topped the 85-yard mark in rushing each game. Scarber, the only senior of the group, leads the WAC in rushing with his 894 total and Henry follows at a close second. Long is 6th and McCall is 9th in the loop for a ball-control offense reminiscent of the "three yards and a cloud of dust" days of football.

Except that no member of the Big Four is averaging under four yards. Long (4.3) is the low man in yards per carry average and he has been thrown four times for losses while passing.

The unpublicized fact of the success of the Big Four has to be the offense line they perform behind. They have consistently opened holes for the runners all year.

Opponent (score)	Scarber Att-Yds	Henry Att-Yds	Long Att-Yds	McCall Att-Yds
Iowa State (3-32)	21-83	6-19	21-44	2-2
Utah (34-28)	20-138	19-208	16-46	15-119
Kansas (23-49)	21-126	17-47	13-19	12-92
San Jose (48-25)	16-88	12-116	17-146	12-30
N.M. State (24-17)	16-50	7-62	22-89	8-29
Wyoming (17-7)	23-128	12-70	24-109	10-56
UTEP (35-16)	13-86	12-81	7-52	8-114
Arizona (35-7)	16-92	14-166	12-51	10-36
BYU (51-8)	21-102	6-31	11-61	10-56
Totals	167-894	105-800	145-617	85-534
Per game	19.99	12.89	16.69	9.59
Yds per att	5.4	7.6	4.3	6.3

The best offensive lineman may be tackle John Urban. He was named this week's WAC Offensive Player of the Week for his "perfect" game against Brigham Young in a 51-8 win last Saturday.

Urban didn't make a mistake in 68 plays according to UNM coaches' grading and made seven down-field blocks. At 6-2, 244 pounds, the sophomore from Chicago commands a lot of respect around the league.

Urban will be facing WAC Defensive Player of the Week Bob Davenport in Saturday's game in one of the key line matchups. Davenport measures in at 6-0, 225 pounds.

The offensive line of UNM from tackle to tackle will average 233 pounds. That is much smaller than ASU's defensive line of 217. The difference in speed will be a telling factor.

Here are some individual notes on the Big Four of the Lobos.

ROCKY LONG — the 5-10, 185-pound junior quarterback from Cucamonga, Cal. Number 18.

Long started out last season as a second unit player but improved vastly to win the starting QB job in his rookie year. In addition, Long was the first sophomore ever to win the Most Valuable Player award at New Mexico.

Last year, Long led the team in punt and kickoff returns but he has been doing less all-around activity this season.

A heady signal caller, Long compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average last semester and made the All-WAC academic and honorable mention Academic All-American squads.

The 20-year-old was twice all-league in high school at Alta Loma High.

SAM SCARBER — the 6-2, 231-pound senior fullback from St. Louis. Number 23.

The team's leading ground gainer last fall with 534 yards, Scarber was moved to halfback this spring but shifted back to the fullback spot in the fall. He was known for his great blocking ability but has turned into the league's most feared runner.

The 21-year-old athlete led the team in kickoff returns his sophomore year when he played five positions due to team injuries. He transferred to UNM after one season at Northeastern (Colo.) JC where he was an honorable mention All-American.

FRED HENRY — the 5-10, 180-pound sophomore running back from Alamogordo, N.M. Number 22.

One of the rare natives on the Lobo squad, Henry led the freshman team in rushing with 325 yards. He was at the starting position all spring and has great speed.

The 19-year-old was an all-stater while playing at Alamogordo High and was a member of the prep North-South football game.

NATE MC CALL — The 5-9, 194-pound junior running back from Compton, Cal. Number 34.

McCall was the nation's leading junior college rusher at Mesa (Colo.) JC last season picking up 1251 yards. He didn't join the squad until fall practice but still won a starting job at the start of the year he has never lost.

A first team All-American in the juco ranks, the 21-year-old was co-player of the year in Southern California at Centennial High and was selected as one of the top 25 preps in the area.

Spag total offense leader

Joe Spagnola has exerted his leadership at a most critical time.

Spagnola, Arizona State's quick thinking, quick throwing and quick running quarterback, vaulted into the lead in the Western Athletic Conference total offense department just as the Sun Devils face their most critical game of the season against New Mexico.

The Devils will meet the Lobos at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Spagnola completed 17 of 29 passes against Utah Saturday for 242 yards and added seven more running to raise his season total offense figure to 1,704 yards in eight games.

That is an average of 213.0 yards per game lifting Spagnola past the leader of the past few weeks, Bill Craigo of Texas-El Paso, who has averaged 207.0

yards per contest. Spag still trails the El Paso signal caller in passing, 208.9 yard average to 192.8 yard average for Spagnola.

ASU continues to be the best passing team in the WAC averaging 214 a game. The Sun Devils also lead the conference in team offense (520.5 yards per game), team defense (213.5), rushing defense (95.9) and passing defense (117.6).

The Devils' scoring, both offensively and defensively, is the best in the loop — 39.3 attacking and 11.9 on defense.

Coach Frank Kush's team has leaders in three other individual departments besides Spagnola. Steve Holden took over the lead in punt returns averaging 19.3 per return. His average was helped by the 73-yard run with a Utah punt for a touchdown last Saturday.

J.D. Hill holds the other league leaderships. He shares the scoring honors with New Mexico's Sam Scarber at 66 points. Hill also leads the league in pass receiving averaging 5.3 catches per game and seven touchdowns. UTEP's Ed Puishes is second with five receptions per outing.

Puishes and Hill rank 2-3 among career pass receivers.

Puishes has caught 100 aerials while Hill has snagged 99. Both trail BYU's Phil Odle who has 181 lifetime reception in 1965 through 1967.

Colorado State running back Lawrence McCutcheon needs only one more rushing yard to become the 10th leading rusher in WAC history and he has a full season next fall to move up the list.

Sports



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Talented sophomores give needed targets

By **BOB WISCHNIA**
Assistant Sports Editor

When the season began, quarterback Joe Spagnola said, "I've got the greatest unit of receivers in the country."

And he probably did, but that original trio of J.D. Hill, Ed Beverly and Calvin Demery has been decimated by injuries. Only Hill is still healthy.

But don't shed too many tears for Spagnola, because Arizona

State is still sporting a perfect record. A lot of that success is due largely to a couple of sophomores, who have come off the bench to fill the void created by the injuries.

Super-soph Steve Holden has been spectacular in limited duty this year. After Demery's injury in the Kansas State game, wingback Holden was shifted to tight end and responded with one touchdown via a Spagnola pass.

Against Brigham Young University with the Sun Devils off to a sluggish start, Holden hauled in a Cougar punt on the A-State four-yard line and rambled 94 yards for the touchdown. It turned the game around, as ASU won 27-3.

The 6-2, 195 pound Gardena, Calif., native is not exactly a new face to Arizona State followers. As a freshman last spring, he helped the 440 relay team to a new school standard of 40.1 and a U.S. Track and Field Federation title. He also tied the school mark in the long jump with a leap of 24-8.

His football stats are even more impressive. He is leading the WAC and probably the

country in punt returns with a 19.3 average good for two scores. Holden has also snared six passes for 84 yards and returned seven kickoffs for 156 yards.

Holden's classmate, Joe Petty, has taken over the tight end spot and has played much better than anyone had anticipated.

The skinny Newark, N.J., native had his first big game against Texas-El Paso when he caught four passes for 83 yards. Spagnola, who had not used Petty much as a receiver, gained confidence in Petty after that affair.

In pre-season Petty was rated as the top tight end, but didn't develop as fast as Frank Kush

had hoped. He has pleased everyone since then though with 10 receptions for 160 yards and one touchdown.

End coach Joe McDonald is looking for bigger and better things from Holden and Petty in Saturday's crucial test against New Mexico.

It could be a tough act to follow.

Rugby to set meeting tonight

The ASU rugby club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the lobby of the law school.

All those interested in playing are urged to attend or call Bob Blakey at 265-4970.

Soccer teams downs De Vry squad 10-2

Arizona State's soccer team defeated De Vry by 10-2 in Phoenix Soccer League action last Sunday at Sahuaro field.

The Phoenix Soccer League is composed of nine teams, eight of them in the Valley and the ninth is the University of Arizona.

Arizona State has a 2-1 record

winning the first game 3-1 against the Phoenix Eagles, then lost to the Latinos 4-1. The game last weekend brought their record to the current 2-1.

Next Sunday, ASU travels to Maryvule Park in Phoenix to take on the Maryvale Cougars at 3 p.m.

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● LOST

Prescription sunglasses—Black Frames; on Van Ness curb lawn by Eng. Wing-G. Reward, 962-4157. (11-20)

Camera—Yashica Mat. 124. Black case. Lost Monday in OBA 305. Reward. No questions asked. Call Bill Klein, 265-5320, or inquire at State Press. (11-20)

LOST! Benrus watch with a black band, sentimental value. Reward, call 965-4671. (11-19)

● RENT

Apartment for rent, 1140 E. Orange, Tempe. Furnished, utilities included. Close to school. Call 966-7429. 3 people can rent. (11-25)

2 bdrm. apt. over Xmas break, family visiting, will pay \$75. Pete, 965-2681. (11-20)

New Spanish-style 2 bdrm., carpeted, draped, covered parking, laundry fac. Fully applianced kitchen. Available about Nov. 15. 966-9707. (11-24)

Roommate wanted for 2 bdr. apt. in Mesa. Call 962-6475, ask for Denny. (11-20)

Home near campus for lease. Ideal for group of 4 or more, fully furnished. Call 964-4341. (12-4)

Male roommates for large home near campus. \$40 per month. Contact Moe, 966-0485 anytime.

Need male roommate share new 2 bdr., air cond. carpeted apt. \$75 each 914 E. Lemon, Apt. 232.

Two bedroom near campus \$165. 966-6761 after 5 p.m. (11-25)

Move into sensual sin city & enjoy comely neighbors, 2 bdr. furn. apt. Available Dec. 1, \$180. Move out of your rat hole now. La Paz apts. #57 1001 E. Lemon. (11-20)

New delux 2 bdrm., furn. or unfurn. \$175-up on lease, 966-6707. (11-20)

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)

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

● WANTED

Third studios male needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Scottsdale. \$62.40 plus utilities. Call 946-7227. (11-20)

Female roommate to share 1 Bdrm Apt., half rent \$52 & ut. Call Cathy 966-6803. No pets. (11-19)

Female roommate, 2 Bdrm. Apt. \$50 & 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. (11-18)

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

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

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)

● SERVICES

Do you need a ride to Denver or vicinity the week of Thanksgiving? If so, call 968-0871. (11-20)

Mrs. Ann Palm & Card reader. I will tell your past, present & future all before you utter a word to me, give advice that will lead to success & happiness. One visit will convince you she is the best in the west. Open 7 days a week, 1123 Apache Blvd. 967-9612, reading \$2 with this ad. (11-25)

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)

● SALE

350 Honda, mint condition, \$550 or best offer. 966-5268 after 5 p.m. (11-24)

1969 OSSA Shillette Dirt bike, extremely fast with extra Pipe and misc. parts \$500, also Dynaco Stereo 70 power amp. \$80 or offer, 966-7505. (11-20)

Newest exacta 1000 35mm SLR Biotar f2. Used only—few rolls film, \$80. 966-1943 Evenings. (11-20)

Norton 750cc. Custom engine and parts, \$650. Paul 966-0690. (11-25)

Higher education: secondary education, social-economic development directories of positions. New innovative approach, inexpensive effective. Write: Intercept/Sociocom. Harvard Square, P.O. Box 317, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Call (619) 868-4150. (11-21)

Used boys & girls bicycles—reasonable. Some three & 10 sp. locks, baskets available. Located E. Mesa. 966-3592.

K & E Paragon Counterbalance Drafting machine, 24" arms, \$95. Call Henry, 966-1166. (11-20)

Normandy B Flat Clarinet in fitted case, \$75. Call 965-3601, Ext. 34. (11-24)

68 Honda 305 Scrambler, Mint, extras \$450 or best, 967-9120. Stereo compact unit 8 track Type AMFM, turntable, 2 speakers. New \$250 or best, must sell, 967-9120. (11-20)

1969 Benelli 175 cc., 3000 miles, must sell for health reasons, \$275. 966-2277. (11-20)

Mobile Home, 1969 12x60 on 65x100 landscaped lot in East Mesa. Must sell, 969-5933 evenings. (11-25)

Back door shop, 707 S. Forest, Capazios, \$2 and \$4. We have a complete leather shop. 966-1772. (11-18-11-20)

SCCA Roll Bar and Camper compensator for Triumph Spitfire and GT 6. Cheap! Call 264-6317. (11-20)

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

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

Kawasaki 350 "Big Horn", 200 miles, \$795. 967-1959.

Skis—factory new Hart Super-pros, would sell today for \$160, will sell for \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 997-1269. (11-20)

● TYPING

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

K&S resume and typing service call us for rates 24 hr service. Phone 948-1902, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (12-4)

Typing — 946-4105. (11-25)

Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2480. (12-8)

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

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314. (sem.)

Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)

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

Typing, 967-2602. (end of semester)

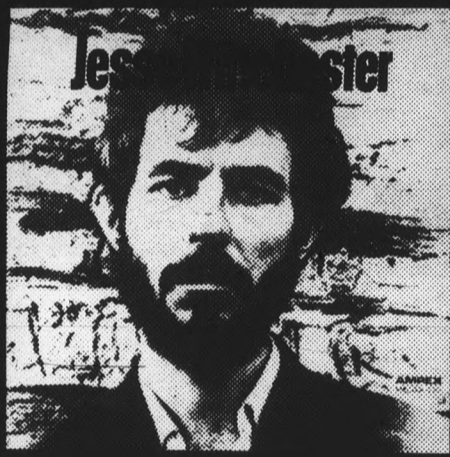
Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763

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Typing 967-3675.

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Quiet man Eley getting new feeling with winner

It is a strange feeling for Monroe Eley to play for a team that wins a lot more games than it loses.

But the sophomore starting halfback who isn't given to verbal outbursts is getting used to the idea of winning. And who really needs to talk a lot when you perform on the field like Eley does.

Including the Utah game, Eley has ran for 447 yards in 86 carries averaging 5.2 yards per carry. The fast-improving soph also has four receptions for 63 yards and has scored one touchdown.

Eley, from Nashville, N.C., is a transfer from Palo Verde JC in Blythe, Calif., where he played under ASU alumn Clancy Osborne.

Eley has had little time to learn the intricacies of the complicated ASU offense since fall practice was his first time out as a Sun Devil. Maybe that's why he's not talking, he's too busy observing and learning.

That he has progressed to the point where he is a starter, much less gain over 100 yards is amazing. "He's done an exceptional job for his first time out," says backfield coach Don Baker. "I can't recall a transfer making it this big this fast."

Monroe, at 6-4, 205 never has played with a big winner and is delighted at his choice in ASU. "Not only is it a great feeling being undefeated, I think it helps keep you mentally read, knowing each team is out to knock us off," says Eley.

He turned in over 1,000 yards for a 4-4 Palo Verde JC team last year and back-to-back 900-yard plus showings at Nashville Central High for teams that were barely over .500.

Starting roles are nothing new for Eley. He did it for four years in high school and at JC. So when he took over for the slightly injured Dave Buchanan, the 1969 WAC rushing champ and back of the year, the coaches were holding their breath. Monroe just went ahead as he's accustomed to and did a job.

His first start was at Brigham Young and he responded with 119 yards minus a 31 yard scoring run that was called back by a penalty. He then started and shared time with Buchanan at Texas-El Paso gaining 58 yards on 12 carries.

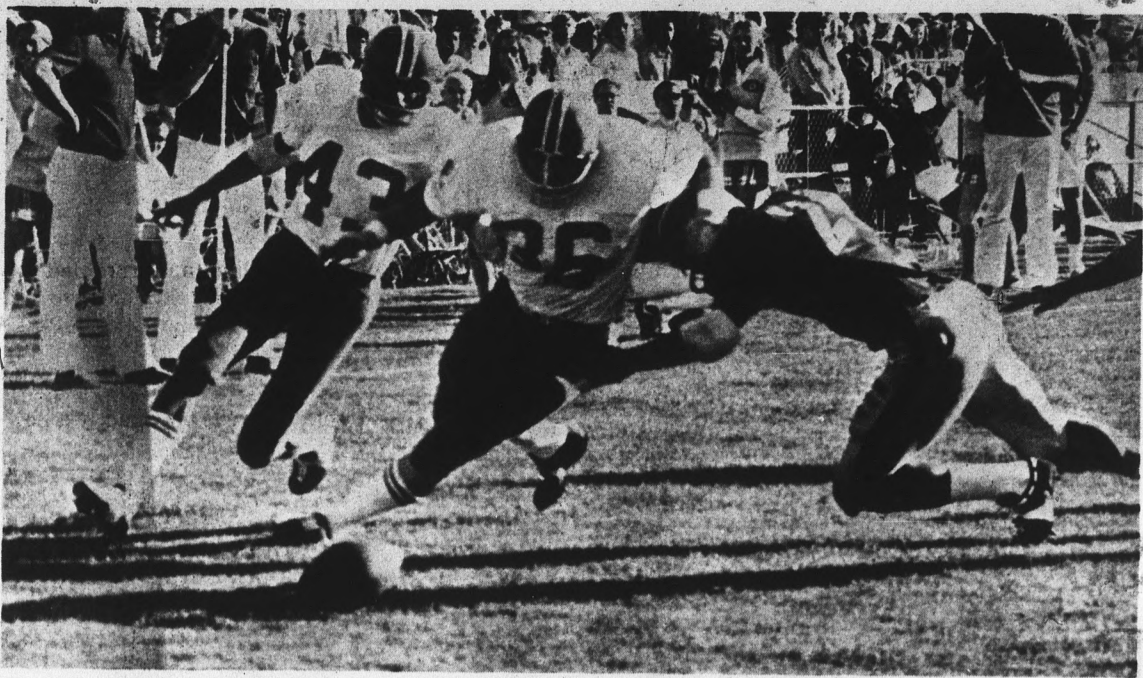
But against San Jose it was Monroe's show again. He was the leading ball carrier in ASU's 46-10 win gaining 120 yards in 20 carries.

Obviously, Eley feels more at ease in Sun Devil garb. "I can

pick up the plays a lot better now. Joe Spagnola helped me out quite a bit. He made a point of double checking with me in the huddle, it saved the day on a few plays until the offense became more familiar to me."

There are a lot of firsts for Eley this year. Not only is he a first semester sophomore at ASU and not only a starter over the WAC leading rusher of 1969, he's also the first of his family to go on to college.

"I've got three sisters and five brothers, six of them under me, but no one has gone to college yet. I hope the younger ones get the same opportunity I have," says Eley who would like to eventually coach at the high school level.



FUMBLE GIVES UTES TD

This fumble by Monroe Eley (24) set up a cheap Utah touchdown in the third quarter Saturday. He did a lot more things correctly like rushing for 91 yards to help ASU past Utah.

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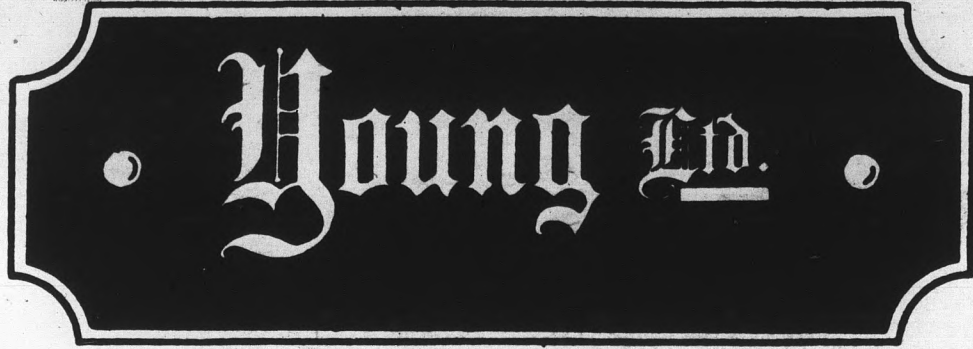
with Schlitz Malt Liquor and a twist of lemon.

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Monroe Eley

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