

state
press
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 36 Friday, November 20, 1970 Tempe, Arizona

HOCUS FOCUS

Fifteen story Manzanita, which can be seen towering above the rest of the buildings on campus from miles away, takes on a still different appearance as the camera focuses from below.

Photo by Bill Klein

Report examines Kent controversy

By JAY HOVDEY

In a government questionnaire filled out last summer by the Office of Student Affairs, the University answered direct questions regarding campus disturbances during the Cambodia-Kent State controversy.

The questionnaire was received from Dr. Clark Kerr, a former chancellor at the University of California and member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The commission's report was issued two weeks ago.

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student affairs, said that the commission drew conclusions by examining specific data from the University and other schools questioned.

Shell recalled that the letter was headed with the message, "If your campus was not affected by the Cambodian or Kent State incidents, please sign your name and return the questionnaire to us."

Among the questions answered by the Office of Student Affairs were:

Did the University have demonstrations stemming from the Cambodia-Kent State issue? Did the demonstrations result in bodily harm?

What, if any, was the nature and amount of property damage?

Was the University forced to close because of the demonstrations?

"We were also asked," said Shell, "if students and faculty attempted to mediate any confrontations on our campus, which they did."

Loren Corsberg, assistant dean, and Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, joined Shell in filling out the commission's questionnaire.

"They did not call for any speculation on our part regarding the causes of campus unrest," Shell said.

The commission concluded in its report that campus violence would decrease over the next year. Those schools most likely to have violent confrontations when they do occur are colleges with over 10,000 enrollment, relatively low admissions standards and an ROTC facility on campus.

"We were asked to analyze the overall effects of the Cambodia and Kent State issues on our campus," Shell said.

"It was our committee's conclusion that any educational institution was greatly affected by such large political issues that

we have no control over," he said.

The Office of Student Affairs sent the completed form to the University president's office for final approval and President H. K. Newburn's signature, Shell added.

According to the Presidential commission's report, 1,890 universities returned the completed questionnaires out of the 2,789 that were sent letters.

Pornography

Lockhart has answers for students, panel

By JEAN CHRISTIANSEN

Studies show that sex offenders have substantially less exposure to explicit sexual materials in adolescence and pre-adolescence than people who are not sex offenders, Dean William Lockhart, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Pornography, said yesterday in the Great Hall.

Lockhart answered questions posed by students in the audience and by a five-member panel that included University law students Bruce Baker, John Schmullo, Max Gardner and Tom Cole, David Merkel, city attorney of Tempe.

Questions pertained to the findings and recommendations of the commission that were made public in September.

"We did not conclude that therefore we should expose children to sexual materials so they don't become sex offenders," Lockhart said.

"But we did infer that exposure to it does not mean the children will become sex offenders."

A panel member asked Lockhart to comment on the assertion of two New York psychiatrists that widespread pornography will turn the United States into a society of "normal perverts."

The former University of Minnesota Law School dean, who is now a visiting law professor at Stanford Univ., said this is totally inaccurate.

He stated that a substantial number of studies do show a correlation between high exposure to pornography and a higher degree of sexual activity. However the crucial factor "is the higher degree of socializing with one's peers that makes the difference, not the exposure to pornography."

In other words, the more one socializes, the more active one's sex life is apt to be.

Further, Lockhart stated, though reading pornography results in sexual arousal in both men and women, this does not change their pattern of sexual activities. Though it may cause them to engage in sexual activities, studies show they do not become perverted in those activities.

"Who buys pornography?" a panel member asked. "I always assumed it was truck drivers and construction workers. But studies show it's the middle-aged man in the business suit."

Lockhart said this is so and that he had once had the same notion, that users of pornography were members of "down-and-out groups and kids."

However, the commission conducted studies in a variety of locations in the United States, of people who read pornography and attend skin flicks. They were not kids and young people. Rather they were middle-class adults, business and professional people, typically between the ages of 25 and 55.

"We made a study of pornography customers in Copenhagen," Lockhart elaborated, "where anyone over 16 years of age is allowed to buy pornography."

"The kids tell us why this is," Lockhart continued. "Young people have enough sex from different sources—they don't have to read pornography," he said.

The commission recommended that the laws controlling the availability of explicit sexual materials to adults be repealed. It did not recommend the repeal of all pornography laws however.

Its recommendation was based partly upon conclusions that pornography does not lead to social harm to individuals, or to crime, and it does not change attitudes towards sexual behavior.

In addition, the recommendation was based on "a balance of factual information and value judgments."

Chicken in a bowl

By BILL KLEIN

Kush and his kids are having problems getting a spot in one of the bowl games.

The Georgia Tech football team was offered a bid in the

Peach Bowl with the contingency that their opponents be our fumbling but fantastic glory guys.

However, George Crumbley, the Peach Bowl's executive director, said the Georgia players "absolutely refused to consider Arizona State as an opponent."

All is not lost, for three University Law students, Clair Lane, Tim Tweeton and Bob Kuebler decided to voice their opinion of the Tech refusal by sending the Georgia team "the highest quality triple-A chickens, personally selected by representatives for their ability in kicking, punting and passing." Lane said they found the "most scrawny looking game hens to be found in Arizona."

The live and kicking 11-chicken team, with yellow ribbons streaming in the wind, made its departure from Phoenix International Sky Harbor Airport via the 6:50 flight on Delta Airlines last night.

BULLETIN

FBI nabs fraud

The FBI late yesterday reported that Frank Abagnale 22, who passed himself off to University coeds as a Pan Am representative looking for stewardesses, was arrested in Marietta, Ga.

He was arrested Nov. 2 for interstate transportation of a fraudulent check, the FBI reported.

A federal warrant for his arrest had been issued in Tucson by U.S. Commissioner Ray Terlizzi after Abagnale cashed the bogus \$221.16 Pan Am check.

The FBI spokesman said that Abagnale is wanted on another warrant in Houston, Tex. for a similar charge.

The U.S. Marshall in Marietta currently has custody of Abagnale who is being held without bond.

University chapter hosts

Spurs' regional convention on campus today, tomorrow

The campus will see an abundant supply of girls today and tomorrow, as the University Spurs host the annual Region 8 Spurs' Convention.

vention is "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again", from a poem by Eva Rose York, said Dottie Jordan, Spurs junior adviser. About 150 girls are expected to attend, coming from the University of Redlands, NAU,

UofA, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, San Diego State College and California State College at Long Beach.

Dave Keesling of Project Concern will speak tomorrow to the Spurs during the second business meeting. Project Concern is a medical assistance program developed for war-torn and poverty stricken countries. The program is the National Spur service project for this year.

Judge Marilyn Riddell, of the Maricopa County Superior Court, will speak at the closing banquet tomorrow night at Manzanita Hall.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. today, and tours of the campus will be given by the Devils' Advocates throughout the afternoon. Tonight's activities include a slumber party at Ross Hall in the Methodist Church.

"Besides just having a good time doing skits, watching the talent show, having relays and seeing the scheduled movie, we have planned officer workshops and other activities that will benefit the Spurs," Miss Jordan said.

ASASU seeks students for University boards

The power of the ASASU president was expanded at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate, allowing him to recommend student members for University boards and committees.

Until two years ago only faculty members were permitted to sit on the boards, said ASASU First Vice-President Dennis Greene.

The majority of students want a say in University policy-making that concerns them, he added, and this bill will officially allow placement of students on the committees and boards.

The Senate also approved the appointment of senior Russ Kolsrud for Chief Justice of the ASASU Supreme Court. Tom Holmes and Robert Wacker were named associate justices.

Greene added that there are still three Senate vacancies in the College of Education and one in the College of Nursing. Anyone wanting to fill the positions should leave their name and phone number with the ASASU secretary.

Hot Line helps people to 'ventilate' problems

A new facility to help people "ventilate" their problems, being organized by a University graduate student in counseling, is in need of interested workers from all fields.

Keller said. "We hope to be in operation in two weeks." Keller may be contacted at 966-8408 for further information.

Bob Keller, organizer of the new program, said it is sort of a local sequel to Mesa's Hot Line.

An organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight at 821 Transvaal, Apt. G, has been planned to encourage people who are interested in this type program—but do not necessarily have a counseling background, Keller said. "We need people in all fields—especially those in business with promotional and secretarial skills."

The new local service will not be limited to drug counseling—even though there will be two people from TERROS working on the staff, he said.

"It has a much broader scope based on relieving all human anxieties," he added.

The need for workers is great,

CLASSIFIED
Call 3657

LOVE STORY 95¢
by ERICH SEGAL

HILLS Records & Books
Tempe Center—967-5243 Open 'til 9, Mon. & Thurs.

Math exam to be given for education students

Elementary education students may take a mathematics proficiency examination at 10:30 Saturday morning in Payne Lecture Hall.

"The purpose of the examination is to provide students with information concerning their mathematical preparation" for taking a newly-required education course, said Dr. Jonathan Knaupp, assistant professor of elementary education.

Beginning with the Spring 1971 semester, EE 380 will take the place of MA 380 as the required mathematics class for elementary professional education requirements.

MA 180 will be a required prerequisite of EE 380.

Elementary education majors who entered the University before the Fall 1970 semester are not required to take MA 180.

Saturday's test is intended to help students decide "what is best for them," Dr. Knaupp said.

He said the test is a "prototype of a proficiency examination that will be offered regularly after this semester."

At that time, students will have the option of passing the proficiency exam in place of taking MA 180, he said.

Survey is planned

Married University students will be contacted this weekend by the ASU Child Care Center Student Committee (CCCC) to determine the need for a University child care center.

Jeff Figler, spokesman for the group, which is composed of Associated Womens' Students members, political science and social welfare students, said that more than 600 of the 7,000 married University students would be phoned this weekend to

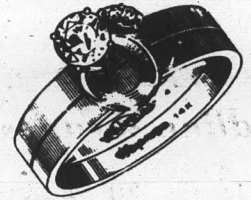
determine if student-parents want and need such a program.

Figler said much support for the CCCSC's preliminary studies has come from AWS workers.

"Members of AWS will be helping compile information for the center," he said, "and if a need is shown for the center, AWS wants to help create and guide the center."

Figler noted that response to the CCCSC proposal has been very enthusiastic.

Your
GIFT



Can Be in the
Best Taste...

BETTER BUY at

BUDD'S JEWELERS

708 S. Forest - In Oxford Square

Tempe.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN

School of Law

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIV.

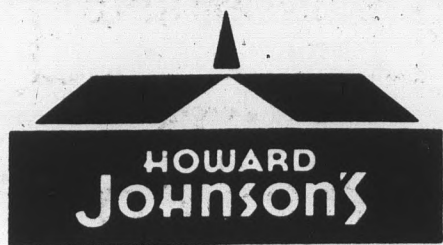
Invites You...

To visit with its representative on your campus, Monday, Nov. 23, 1970.

The Law School realizes that the practice of law requires a combination of rigorous intellectual analysis and practical experience. The curriculum is designed to achieve that goal. Yet, it is equally dedicated to the idea that modern laws and legal institutions are essential to the modernization of developing societies.

California Western School of Law is located on Pt. Loma, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, in San Diego. It is accredited by the State Bar of California, the American Bar Assn., and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

Contact your Placement Office for time and place of interviews.



225 Apache Blvd., Tempe

SUN DEVIL
Breakfast Special

2 eggs, hash browns
Bacon or Sausage
Toast
Marmalade or Jelly

89¢

Sat. & Sun. till 1 P.M.

Sundowner Lounge
featuring

NORM HEARD

Nightly 9-1

Double Bubble (2 for 1)
Cocktail Hour
5-8 P.M. Nightly

Calendar

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.

Organizational meeting of counseling organization, 7:30 p.m., 821 Transvaal, Apt. G.

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

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

Big Brothers sponsor drive

Valley Big Brothers are extending an invitation to University male students to participate in their second recruitment drive of the year, said Norm Keyt, chairman of the Community Affairs Board.

There will be an introductory orientation meeting at 4 p.m. next Tuesday in MU West. Representatives from the VBB will explain the program in detail, Keyt said. Appointments will be made at that time for interviews, he added.

"There are hundreds of little fatherless boys waiting to get a big brother," Keyt said.

Yearbook portrait deadline Wednesday

The deadline for senior portraits for the 1971 Sahuaro has been extended to Wednesday.

Portraits are being taken at Charles R. Conley Photography, 106 W. University Drive, 966-1882, all day tomorrow and Monday and by appointment Tuesday and Wednesday.

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.
Undergraduate Social Service Association open benefit luncheon for the Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Baker Center library.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
Valley Big Brothers, 4 p.m., MU West. Introductory meeting for interested students.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
La Liga, 11:30 a.m., LL34. Social organization for Spanish-speaking students and students of Spanish.

Delta Sigma Pi car wash, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Shell station at Rural Road and Apache Blvd. and Standard station at 10th St. and Mill Ave.

KTAR solicits boosters' names

Kush's Crew has not been forgotten — at least not as far as KTAR Radio is concerned.

Yesterday KTAR and others spread over 28 locations to solicit names of University alumni and boosters.

In turn, these names will be sent, by airmail special delivery, to the Bluebonnet, Orange and Gator Bowl headquarters as an example of the support that the Sun Devils have.

Noel Barrie, KTAR representative said in three hours more than 1,000 names were collected from one Phoenix shopping center and 300 names from the Arizona Title Office in Tempe. Barrie said, "Multiply this by 28 locations and we should have a sizable number."

The names were sent to the bowl representatives at 10 this morning.

Lunch to be served, will aid welfare group

A benefit luncheon to raise money for the Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Baker Center library.

The MWRO is being assisted by members of the Undergraduate Social Service Association, who arranged for the use of the Baker Center. The USSA obtained donations of food and other necessary items for the luncheon.

Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology who is adviser to the undergraduate group, said MWRO is trying to bring the level of welfare payments in Arizona up to the minimum level suggested by the state government.

"The organization is a group of grassroots welfare recipients who are trying to change the welfare system to meet the needs of those who are on welfare," he said.

"The state is presently paying only 65 per cent of its own established minimum," Fausel explained. "Yet people react violently when welfare people organize to work for changes in the present system."

Members of MWRO will prepare and serve the luncheon. The two groups are asking for 80 cent donations. Tickets for the lunch are available in SS 203 and at a table on the Mall.

Devil Band

The 128-member Sun Devil Marching Band will share their last half-time show of the season with the University of New Mexico Band tomorrow night.

Mike Cohen, band member, said the University band will perform marching drills during the latter half of the show to "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball." The featured number this week will be "Eleanor Rigby," Cohen said.

MIGUEL'S MUSIC CENTER



World's best Classic & folk Guitars! Imported & local. Rand Conger (studied in France) Access — Lessons — Repairs — Sales — Rentals —

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

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

CLASSIFIED
Call 3657

OXFORD SQUARE
IN TEMPE
ONLY!



OXFORD SQUARE
IN TEMPE
ONLY!

MUST BE SOLD!

WE LOST OUR LEASE
ALL SALES FINAL!

KNITS
SLACKS*
SHOES
SOCKS

50
PERCENT
OFF!
ON EVERYTHING!

FLARES
SHIRTS
JACKETS
BELTS

SUITS*
SPORT COATS*
NECKWEAR
SWEATERS



* Sorry, No Alterations

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.
10 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Sunday
12 to 4 P.M.

OXFORD SQUARE - In Tempe Only!

Good news for students...

Now you can eliminate the expense of service charges on your checking account. Continental has 100% FREE CHECKING. No service charge regardless of your balance or the number of checks you write.

AND you can save steps! Bank by mail. We pay the postage both ways! Just call us, and we'll send your free bank-by-mail kit. Phone 277-5577.

CONTINENTAL BANK

4000 North Central • Phoenix
68th St. & Camelback Rd. • Scottsdale
Open Monday thru Thursday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Fridays 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

editorial forum



'ANY COMMENT DEAN SHLOCK ABOUT THE RECENT WAVE OF STUDENT PILFERING?'

© KING AMERICA CORP.
1204 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS MO.

'Who's gonna be the prez?' mystical Regents ask crystal

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Swami Elwood Bradford gazed into his crystal ball and chanted "dear old crystal ball, who's gonna be the ASU prez in the fall?" The crystal was mute.

And so is Elwood, chairman of the presidential selection committee.

In June, the University is going to be without a chief administrator — President H. K. Newburn will be vacating the job. And Elwood doesn't want to discuss the problem of a replacement.

Which is interesting, considering that the deadline is "sometime after the first of the year," says Elwood.

Candidates' names have been tossed about like binoculars in a nudist camp—Donald Duck to S. I. Hayakawa have been mentioned. Regent Paul Singer said on tv earlier this month that we could rule out Hayakawa, but nothing was said of Duck.

Little more than one month is left till the Regent's hypothetical deadline will arrive. It will be some trick if the magical eight manage to pull a president out of the air before that date.

Dean licks wrong party

Arizona Republic writer Paul Dean jabbed his literary tongue at the University in his column yesterday.

He was highly critical of the apathetic University student population for not filling the Great Hall when three Justice Department spokesmen appeared there Wednesday.

Ignoring the thought, Dean would have been happier with a mass demonstration, and he had to have something to fill his column with—he's down on the wrong party.

It's no surprise to anyone close to this University that unless it's plated with gold and carried on a platter (and free), you aren't going to create any adrenal gland activity.

The fault lies with the Justice people who should have first investigated the mood here, then gone to another university to save the wasted trip.

Droopy gonads no worry

With all the research being done on sex and closely related fields—like sex, it's about time male menopause got some air.

Hoping that the topic is a fabrication of Womens' Lib doesn't help, say scientists. It happens to all middle-aged men. But, they add, it can be postponed for years with an active sexual schedule is begun in the early 20's—the dreaded droopy gonads will take years to develop.

So, swingers, here's a good defense for your hobby—and thank you science.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor.

Who are the lucky 18-year-olds?

By DAVID JENSEN

The question of allowing 18-year-olds to vote has been batted around and around without any real headway being made by either side. In recent months, 18-year-olds have been given the right to vote in national elections, but had the sanction withheld from them in the state races.

Proponents of the legislation have rallied under the assumption that if a person is old enough at 18 to be pressed into military service for his country, then he should surely be considered old enough to vote intelligently.

This is, I suppose, a fairly valid assumption, but it leaves a few questions unanswered.

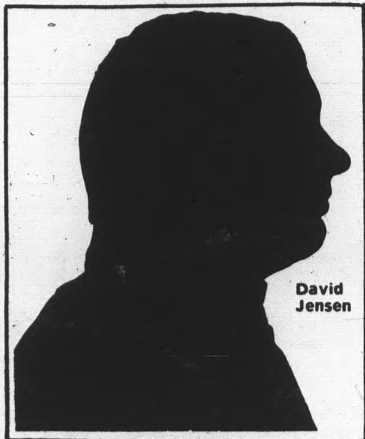
First, since all 18-year-olds are not drafted, should they all be allowed to vote, or should only those who are called up be given this privilege?

Second, what, if any, provisions are to be made for girls if draftability is the criterion? Are girls going to be refused the right to vote simply because they are not forced to serve in the armed forces?

Although the answers to these questions may appear simple on the surface, let's take the time to examine them closely.

Since the United States operates on the premise that all people are roughly equal, then it is not very logical to assume that an 18-year-old young man would be refused the right to vote simply because he is not one of the number of that particular age group that is drafted. This premise seriously interferes with the idea of using draftability as a criterion for voting eligibility.

As far as 18-year-old girls are concerned, national law states that women cannot be pressed into service in defense of the United States. Again, the idea of using draft status as the determining factor is negated. Since a girl isn't legally able to defend the United States, it seems highly improbable that one of her main worries would be the draft. With draftability no longer a consideration, the problem leads back to the nation's



policy of equality for all. Due to this fact, some other criterion other than the question of the draft must be found.

Another argument offered by proponents of the 18-year-old vote is that many of these people are as mature and solid in their thinking as their 21-year-old counterparts.

This argument is probably the most feasible of the two, but it still isn't really solid enough to go on. The main problem encountered here is that

there is no way that the maturity of an individual can be accurately measured. Even if such a test were possible, the problem of what acceptable standards would be comes up. This paradoxical situation rides roughshod over the maturity question.

Granted, many 18-year-olds are mature enough to logically make up their minds about the candidates running for a particular office, but the problem is, how many of these "mature" individuals WILL logically choose the best man for the job?

It has been said by many, and can be considered a truism, that just because a person turns 21 doesn't mean that he is really mature. Unfortunately, this is the age that has been accepted as the one at which most individuals are sufficiently mature to make rational decisions about the world around them.

Not to mean-mouth the 18-year-olds, but rather to clarify a point alluded to earlier, younger people are more easily swayed than are older ones.

This is not merely an hypothesis, but has been proven to have truth in fact. Young people are more likely to become completely enthralled by a person or a group of people than are older ones.

This premise is seen every day, but is most evident in the area of music. Groups recognize this fact and use it to hypo their popularity, even for a short time. But, as is a common practice, these people fall out of favor with the young as rapidly as they come into it.

To condemn an age group simply because of past behavioral tendencies is, of course, not a proper thing to do. But while it isn't entirely proper, there doesn't seem to be a better way in sight at this time.

This is not to say that the nation will fall apart if 18-year-olds are given the vote, but I can't foresee what real good it would do either.

The 18-year-old may in fact be a very mature person, but if he is, he should stop for a moment and think. He should ascertain if all 18-year-olds are as mature as he professes to be. If he finds, as he inevitably will, that the majority of his peers are not really as mature as he is, then he should ask himself if there isn't some way he can use his maturity to help influence those who aren't.

When the youth of the nation reaches this point, then and only then should they be allowed to have an active part in selecting the leaders of the country.

Until then remember, you've already missed six national elections in your lifetime, and you'll only miss one more before you are of legal voting age.

Besides that, when YOU'RE 21 and over the hill like the rest of us, will YOU want 18-year-olds to have the vote?

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

state
press

W
e
e
k
e
n
d

Friday, November 20,

Photos by Randy Bailey



Hell Hole:

*Inhumanity was vogue
at Yuma penitentiary*

Just outside of Yuma stands a product of man's inhumanity to man—the Arizona Territorial Prison, better known as the "Hell Hole."

The prison, deserted since 1909, is a grim reminder of the rough Old West when murderers, gunners, gamblers and cutthroats roamed the territory and wrought havoc in what are now just "ghost towns" of Arizona.

The "desert Alcatraz" was constructed in 1875 when the Arizona legislature appropriated \$25,000 in funds for its use. Building materials consisted of materials at hand—rock and mortar. Convicts were the source of labor.

An adobe wall 18-feet high and eight-feet thick surrounds the building with guard towers at each corner. One main guard tower had a revolving multi-barreled Gatling gun which took two men to operate.

Between the walls were the main cell blocks—tiny cubby holes nine-feet square by eight-feet high with two tiers of bunks and three bunks to each tier in every cell. The cells had no furniture and no toilet facilities except for a galvanized bucket which served the six inmates and was emptied only once a day.

The bunks were equipped with one blanket and one flimsy straw tick for a mattress. Inmates were at the mercy of the outside Sonoran desert—its intense heat during the day and fierce biting cold at night. Because of these conditions, rates of tuberculosis were high.

Outside the cells was an exercise yard, blacksmith shop, prisoners mess, a women's section and tuberculosis ward.

Perhaps by some devilish hand of fate, the prison was surrounded on two sides by the once-mighty Colorado River and the Gila River. Both were rivers with quick currents, whirlpools and quicksand which made escape almost impossible even for the most agile swimmer.

Visitors to the prison now can see various names etched on the crumbling walls—names like Buckskin Frank Leslie who supposedly shot Johnny Ringo, and Pearl Hart, a notorious woman armed robber who caused many fist fights among convicts vying for her favor.

A poem etched in one of the cells reads,

"Have you had a kindness
shown,
pass it on.
Twas not yours—for you
alone
pass it on.
Let it travel down the years
Let it wipe another's tears
Till in Heaven the deed ap-
pears
Pass it on."

Certainly prison conditions warranted such words.

Prisoners who got out of hand were thrown into the "Snake Den"—solitary confinement. The 10 by 10 foot room consisted of an iron ring nailed to the ground on which the inmates were shackled. The room was immersed in total darkness and there were no toilet facilities, no bunk, no

blankets, no work details and no mail. The only outside contact was the guard who came once a day to bring the prisoner his daily ration of bread and water. Once in a while sadistic guards used to drop scorpions and rattlesnakes in the pit causing the prisoner's death or incurable madness.

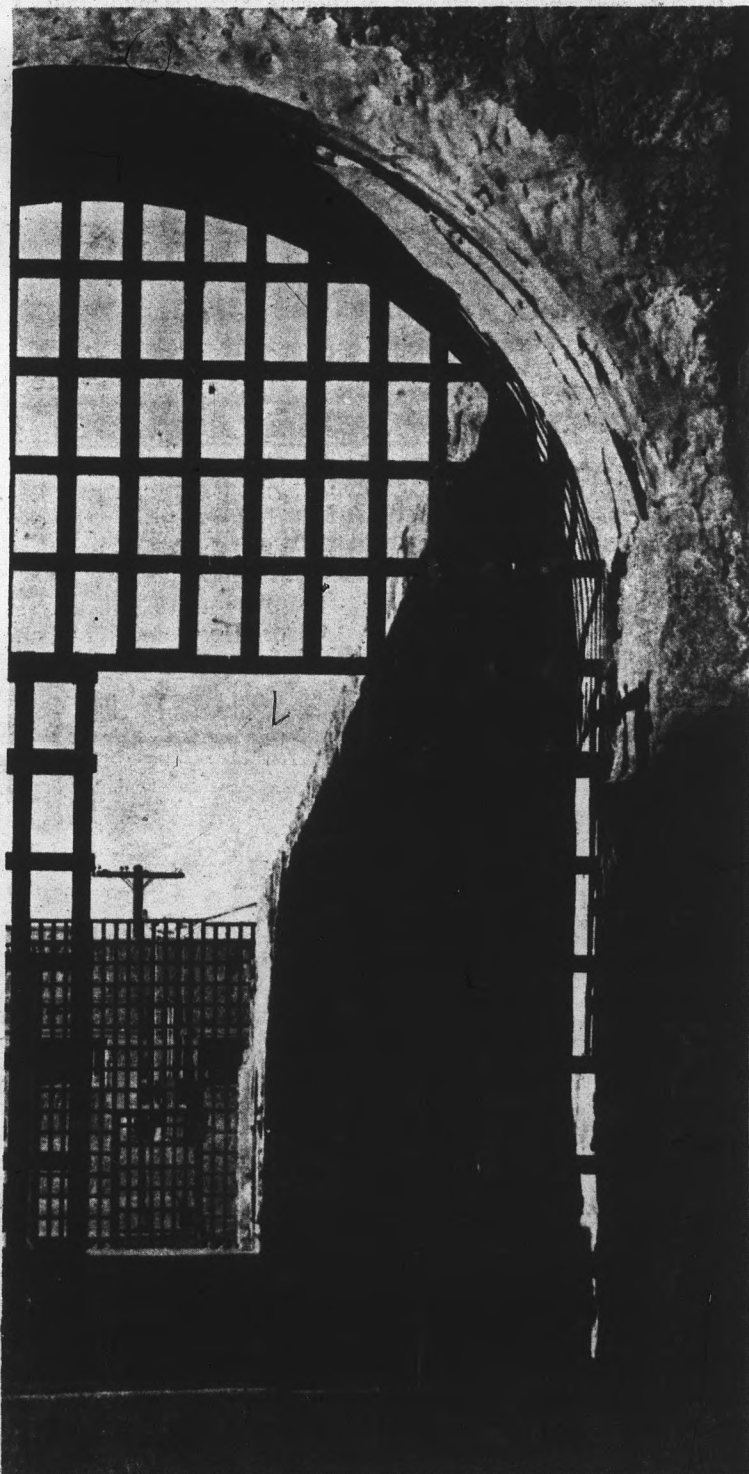
Prisoners who went insane were thrown in the "Crazy Hole"—a narrow cavity five by four feet, until they quieted down.

Routine was strictly regulated—the prisoners had their own mess hall—food was like other prison grub—beans, rice—except that huge amounts of saltpeter were added to curb the inmates sexual desires. However, homosexuality was still a big problem.

Prisoners getting "good time" were employed in the blacksmith shop, stables, tailor shops—clothing was entirely made by prison labor. Troublemakers were sent to work on the rock pile until they died or fainted from heat exhaustion.

When Teddy Roosevelt was elected President, the prison guards were replaced by veterans of the Spanish-American War who weren't much better as humane treatment went.

After the prison was abandoned in 1909, the first Yuma High School students went to classes in the old prison hospital. A museum was set up in 1941 which is still in operation today.



Story by Cricket Stilwell

'Forty Carats' to open Monday

Thanksgiving week will be sparked by the Palace West Theater attraction, "Forty Carats" beginning Monday evening and playing through next Saturday, with matinees on Friday and Saturday.



Miss Rush

David Merrick will present Barbara Rush in the romantic comedy direct from a 10-month run at the Blackstone Theater in Chicago.

Written by Jay Allen, author of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and directed by Abe Burrows, the

play is an attraction of the subscription series at the Palace West.

It is the story of a romance of a forty-year old career woman and a 22-year old man who meet accidentally on a remote Greek Island. The plot is further thickened when the young man comes to her New York apartment as her daughter's escort and wants to continue their romance.

Walter Kerr of the New York Times described the play as "Great Fun, a Breezy, Beguiling Comedy." And William Leonard, critic of the Chicago Tribune wrote: "It's Fun! Enjoy, Enjoy!"

Tickets are now on sale at the box offices at Bill's Records, Rosenzweig's and at the Theater box office at 203 W. Adams. A special rate of \$2.50 for students only, is available upon presentation of a student ID at the above mentioned box offices. — Sheri Ellis.

WEEKEND 3657



Gary Bettenhausen

PIR features Foyt

Phoenix International Raceway hosts the top Valley attraction this weekend—the Bobby Ball Memorial 150-mile championship car race, a Saturday afternoon event.

In this last race of the United States Auto Club championship

series nearly 50 entries are expected for the event.

A. J. Foyt, three-time Indy winner and racing's best all-around driver, heads the list of entries for the Bobby Ball. Foyt will pilot his own number 7 Coyote-Ford which carried him to sixth in USAC point standings this year. Foyt looks to the 150-miler to break his bad luck streak.

California 500 winner Jim McElreath is also on the entry list for Saturday's race.

McElreath won the May 30 Ontario Speedway race in the closest USAC finish on record—two and-one-half seconds over second place finisher Art Pollard.

Al Unser, winner of this year's Indy 500, has filed his entry for the Bobby Ball. If Unser should clinch the win Saturday, he would become the first driver to win more than 10 USAC championship races.

Unser won the 150-mile Jimmy Bryan race at PIR earlier this year and is considered among the favorites to place high in this event.

The race, which pays a \$50,000 purse, will be televised live by ABC's "Wide World of Sports," with Arizona blacked-out.

Practice begins at 10 a.m. with racing at noon. PIR is located at 117th Avenue and Southern Ave.

— Randy D. Bailey

WESTDALE 4 THEATRES WESTDALE SHOPPING CENTER
35th AVE & W VAN BUREN 278 3539

OUR PRICES: ADULTS \$1.50 / STUDENTS \$1.25 - TWI-LITE HOUR 90¢ / CHILDREN 50¢

LEE MARVIN OS
"MONTE WALSH"
A Real Western
co-starring
JEANNE MOREAU · JACK PALANCE
TONIGHT AT 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
TWILITE HR. 5:15-5:45 ADULTS .90

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Hear the haunting music of "Lara's Theme!"
TONIGHT AT 5:00, 8:15
TWILITE HR. 4:30-5:00 ADULTS .90

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
Starring
DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®
MASH
TONIGHT AT 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
TWILITE HR. 4:45-5:15 ADULTS .90

PATTON!
20th Century-Fox presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT
As General George S. Patton
TONIGHT AT 5:15, 8:30
TWILITE HR. 4:45-5:15 ADULTS .90

PLAY WEE-TEE
MINIATURE GOLF
Your Choice of Two 18-Hole Courses
University Drive at Rural — Tempe
Mon. thru Fri. — Open at 2:20
Sat., Sun. & Hol. — Open at 10 A.M.
Phone 966-8027

6 EAST
Presents The
PHABULOUS
"PHOEBUS APOLLO"
Opening Tonite!
A 5-piece group that gets with it!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Don't Forget . . .
LUNCHES & DINNERS
DAILY at the
"Meeting Place"
6 EAST 7th St., Tempe

Begin



understanding begins with communication

Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Dirty Dingus McGee" 6:50, 10:15, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" 8:40.
CHRIS-TOWN: "C. C. and Company" 7:05, 10:25, "Grasshopper" 8:40.
CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 7:15, 9:40.
FOX: "Traveling Executioner" 3:20, 6:50, 10:25, "Zigzag" 1:30, 5, 8:30.
HAYDEN WEST: "I Walk the Line" 7, 10:50, "The Hawaiians" 8:40.
PALMS: "Lovers and Other Strangers" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
THOMAS MALL: "Joe" 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
TOWER PLAZA: "Patton" 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

WESTDALE IV: "Patton" 5:15, 8:30.
CAMELBACK MALL: "Scrooge" benefit premiere at 8.
HAYDEN EAST: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 7, 10:20, "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" 8:40.
KACHINA CINERAMA: "Airport" 2, 4:30, 7, 9:00.
KIVA: "All the Loving Couples" 7:45, 9:20.
LOS ARCOS: "M A S H" 3, 6:45, 10:30, "Hello, Goodbye" 1:15, 5, 8:45.

Weekend
 Editor: Randy D. Bailey
 Assistant: Sheri Ellis

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

WESTDALE I: "Monte Walsh" 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
WESTDALE II: "Dr. Zhivago" 8.
WESTDALE III: "M A S H" 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Direct From LAS VEGAS



The "CASCADES"

of Hit-Record fame!
 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONLY
 —Cocktail Hour 8-9 P.M.—
 Drinks 1/2 Price

at Scottsdale's late nite spot to go!

at the **red dog**



601 N. Old Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale

Review

Art exhibit colorful

Flamboyant color, provocative titles and vivid abstract forms characterize the Beth Ames Swartz watercolor exhibit now on view in the MU West.

Watercolor is a medium that has an immediacy and spontaneity that allows for few mistakes. Control and sureness of technique are required for work in this art form and Miss Swartz has an abundance of both.

The theme for artist Swartz' show is women and she has filled her abstracts with organic shapes and colors. The titles for the work give a more definitive idea of the artist's purpose than one is usually able to perceive in a non-representational exhibit.

"Shall the Voices of My Liberty Be Mute?" employs a build-up of textures for a collage effect that seems to shimmer. The dominant figure is more finely drawn than are the majority of her women.

"Her Peace Is In The Sky" is reminiscent of Kandinsky's expressionism. Miss Swartz achieves a stained glass effect backed by a subtle wash of color.

"The Twilight Between Birth and Dying" has tendrils of dark and moody color which reach out

until they overpower the scene. While the piece does employ pastels they are overshadowed by the bleak mood.

Miss Swartz again evokes a dark mood in "Her Truth Is Of The Earth." The work conjures up an image of an ending rather than a beginning.

"With Her A Fragile Life Began" is one of the few airy pieces in the exhibit. It is a small work, delicate and gentle. Miss Swartz has abandoned the bold colors that characterize her other work in favor of soft pastels.

The watercolors can be seen through Dec. 14.

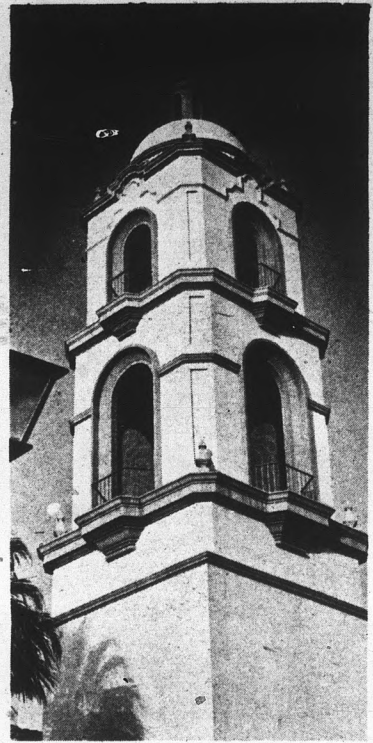
—Gay Luebkin

Weather

Although it seemed Jack Frost had slipped his icy, cold fingers into the Phoenix area, this weekend should prove he has not come for his winter vacation.

Sunny, fair days and cooler nights are on the agenda for the Valley of the Sun as well as for the rest of the state.

The National Weather Service predicts today's high to be near 70 with warmer trends Saturday and Sunday.



Church centers extend welcome

These places of worship in Tempe welcome you for their services this weekend and every weekend.

TEMPE BAPTIST TEMPLE
 Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 West 13 St. and Beck Ave. Nursery provided.

PAPAGO PARK BRETHREN CHURCH: Worship 10:30 a.m.
 2722 North College Ave.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: Masses 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon, 6 p.m. 230 East University Drive

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER: Worship 9, 11 a.m.
 1430 South McAllister Ave. on campus.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Worship 9:30, 11 a.m.
 215 East University Drive.

UNIVERSITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:
 Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. 139 East Alameda Drive.

HILLEL SYNAGOGUE:
 Service 7:30 p.m. Friday. 213 East University Ave. on campus.

EPHANY EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Service 8, 10:30 a.m.
 222 South Price Road.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH: Worship 8, 9, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. 3201 South Terrace Road.

FCCA PRESENTS

SEARS - RHODES GRAND PRIX SPORTS CAR SLALOM

Sunday, November 22, 1970

Dash Plaques To All. Class Trophies.

Registration 10:00 A.M. Timed Runs 11:00 A.M.

Members \$3.00. Non-Members \$3.50.

Phonex 931-1950 and 934-4280.

Sears-Rhodes Mall, 20th St. at Camelback Rd.

Southwest Corner.

YE OLE NOTICE



Shakey's

1420 E. Apache, Tempe
 4290 N. Central, Phoenix

featuring

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

Monday-Friday 11 A.M. till 1:30 P.M.

Have A "SMORGA-PARTY"



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

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

Playground Lounge

4729 E. McDowell Rd.
 Phoenix

"CRYSTAL PALACE TRIO"

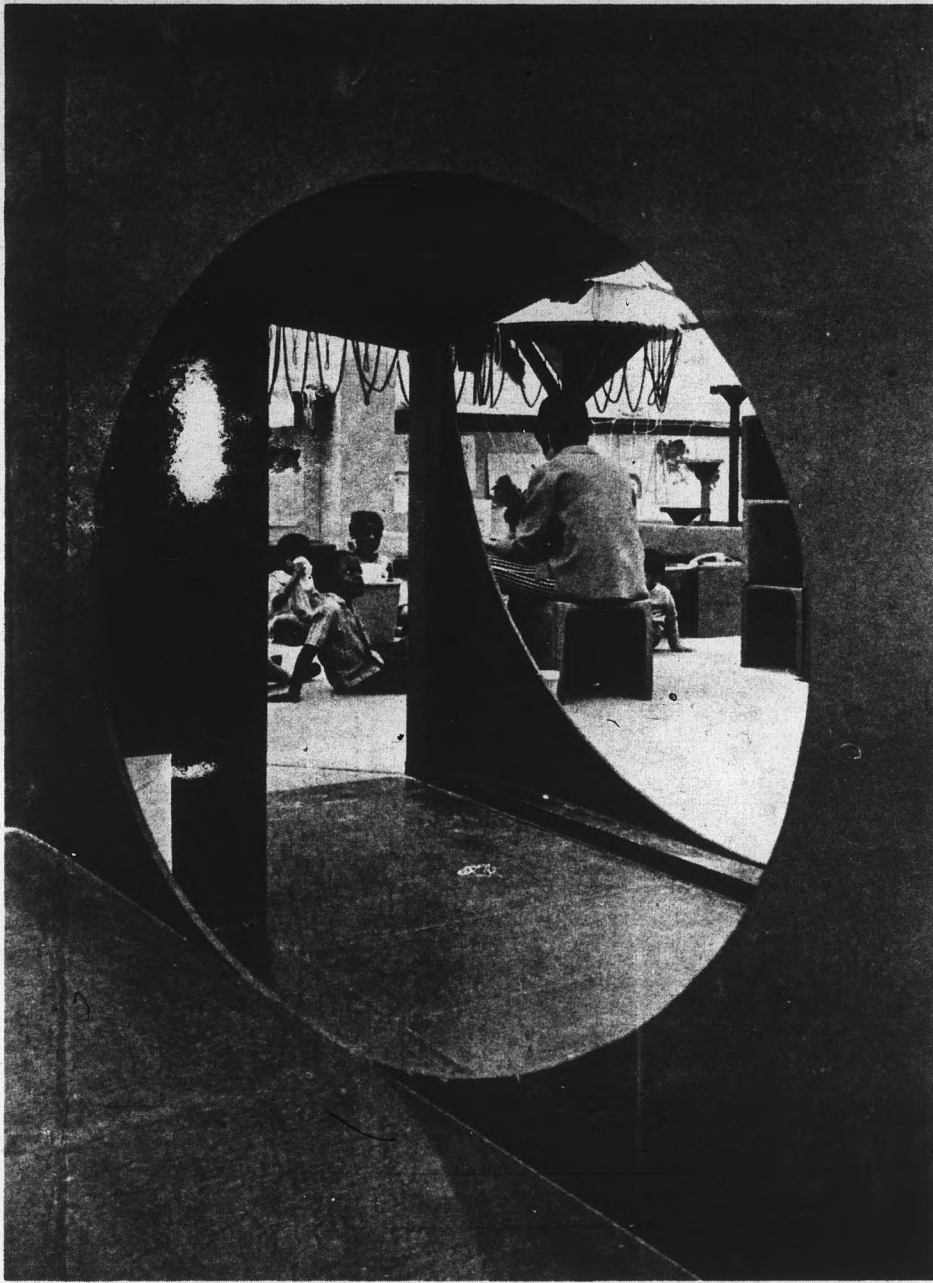
Playing What You Like

20° BEER MUG

9 to 10 P.M. Wed., thru Sat.

Unescorted Ladies Cocktails only 50c Wed., thru Sat. 9-1

Kiddies find environment imaginative

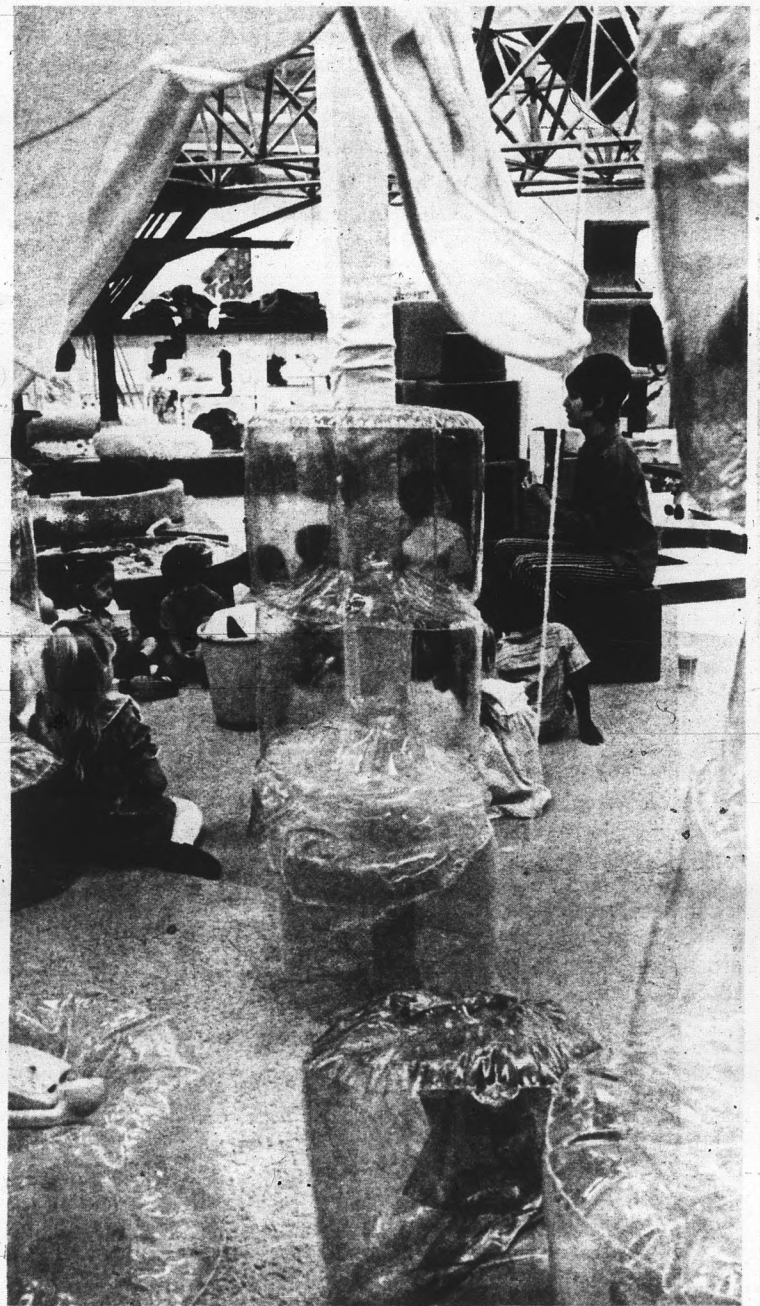


Receiving instruction is a minor part of the classroom experience. This child wants to play hanger, a mountain or whatever the structure, made up of many shapes and levels, is a treehouse, an airport

Childrens' school is not like it used to be

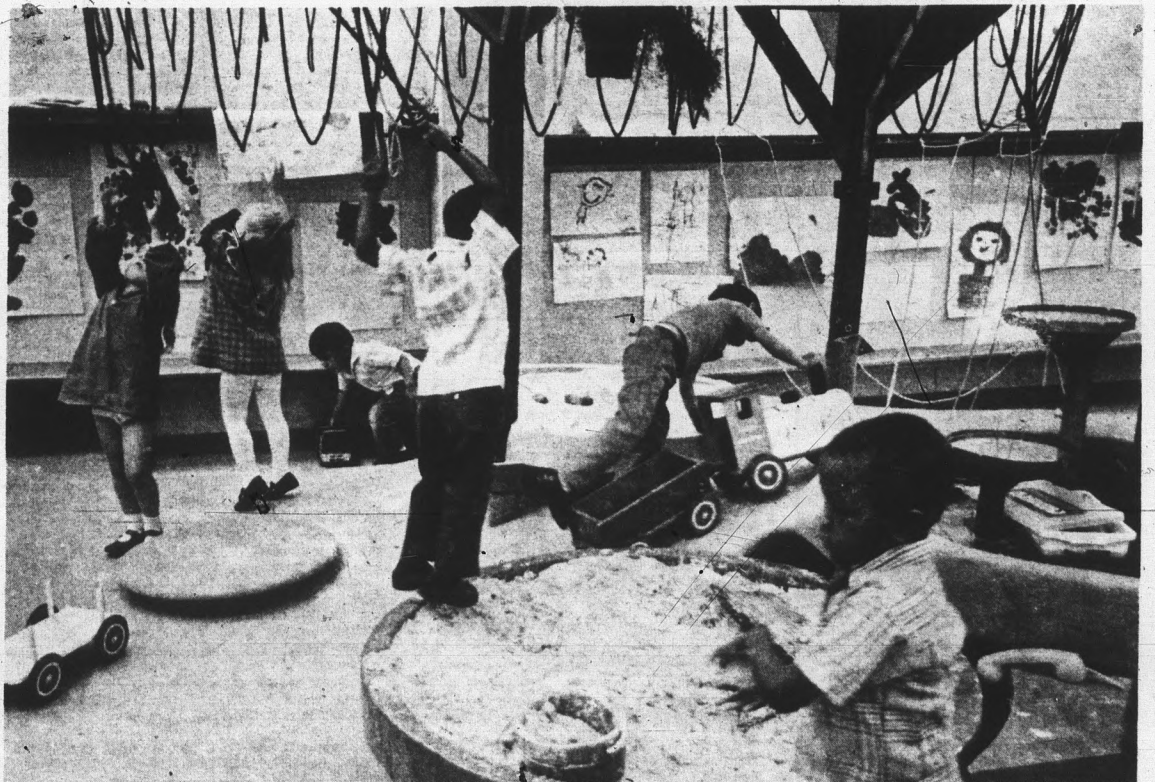


These two boys are playing with the concept of roundness. By being able to see and feel their round wheel, they will get a fuller idea of the concept. They can literally feel it inside and out.



The soft area, filled with pillows, rugs and stuffed animals, enhances the child's sense of touch. The ceiling of the area is a hanging cloth that can be moved to change the shape of the room. Again, whatever the child wants.

Photos by
Ray Wong



Also the water fountain and hanging plants and ropes help put the outside in a teaching environment.

The natural area, the children's favorite part, provides a wet and dry sandbox. The children learn finer points of discrimination.

Soph leads back attack

The town of Stockton, Calif., is located in Central California southeast of San Francisco and rimming part of the San Joaquin River.

It is the location of the College of the Pacific. In the past it was a supply point of the 1849 California Gold Rush.

It is still supplying gold although the gold is of another type. An Arizona State's football team is the prime recipient.

The most recent addition from the California town is defensive halfback Prentice McCray, one of four residents of Stockton who start for the Sun Devils.

The others are split end J. D. Hill, safety Mike Artozqui and tackle Ed Fisher.

McCray, the only sophomore of the quartet, broke into the starting lineup against Washington State and hasn't been dislodged since.

Last week against Utah in ASU's 37-14 Homecoming win, he turned around a tight game with a key, first quarter interception at the goal line. It would have been different as Utah turned around and scored moments later to take a 7-0 lead. A 14-0 deficit might have made it a different story.

Interceptions aren't new to McCray. In his first varsity start he nabbed three against Washington State. Quite an achievement since Prentice hadn't played but one quarter the entire season up to that time.

He's the only sophomore in the secondary and his opposition at the other cornerback spot, Windlan Hall, is his best advisor. "He's always shouting to me to watch out for certain patterns or certain receivers. We consult on the sidelines and he's been a tremendous help to my game and confidence.

"Yes, other teams have picked on me since I'm the rookie, but I've got great players with me in

the secondary to help out. We're playing well as a unit."

There was little doubt that McCray would be a Sun Devil. What with Hill being his high school teammate at Stockton Edison High plus Artozqui at Stagg and Fisher at Lincoln being arch rivals, McCray had little time to hear about any other school.

The similarities in athletic background between the two Edison High grads on the ASU team is remarkable.

Both men won Central California and Stockton City honors in four sports and both were named Edison High Athlete of the Year at the conclusion of their careers there.

McCray followed in Hill's footsteps to the point that he even garnered his nickname "Pinhead" from J.D. McCray was a 165-pound tight end in football while J.D. was running back.

McCray, an education major, had little choice in the college he would attend. He was double teamed by Hill and former Stockton Delta JC coach Larry Kentera, a defensive coordinator at ASU, and he came willingly.



Prentice McCray

Badminton club attends Cal meet

The University badminton club hopes to snare some new trophies at the Manhattan Beach Open Badminton Tournament this weekend in California.

Miss Merle Packer, faculty adviser to the team, said the students from the University who will be attending the tournament are: Sue Annis, Linda Whitney, Theresa Gilardi, Diane Miyauchi, Janet Shaler, Dennis Sullivan, Steve Laswell and Carl Scott.

HOKAH WATER SMOKE PIPE

Reg. \$5.95

SPECIAL \$2.95

ARABIAN BAZAAR CO.

(11 years same location)

29 North Brown Ave.
Scottsdale • 945-7713

Prompt Mail Orders—Add 50c

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

● AUTOMOBILES

1960 Renault convertible. Michelin tires, rebuilt motor 400. 2996. (11-25)

58 Austin Healey, must see and drive this beautiful car to appreciate. Call Sat. 945-8515. (11-20)

'64 VW top condition, faculty owner, \$895. Call Dr. Bowman, 3792 between 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, or come to my office L.L. 409. Carrier / cover available. (11-24)

65 VW, red convertible, radio, heater, real good condition, \$825 or best offer, 966-0075. (11-24)

1964 TR4, wire wheels, new Dunlops, good cond., below wholesale, must sell, 966-2947. (11-25)

1956 Chevy stationwagon w/1958 V8 283 engine, \$150. 253-0315. (11-24)

62 Corvette, beautiful cond., see to realize why. 3620 E. Weldon, 955-4543. Starting price 1495. 327 4 sp. candy-apple red, air, chrome wheels, custom fur int. (11-20)

1965 T-Bird. All power, landau top, excellent condition. 946-2274. (11-24)

Ford Galaxie 61 HT 2 door, 390, PS, PB & Air in good condition—965-3601 Ext. 34. \$325. (11-25)

68 GTO air cond., auto. trans., conv., low miles, very clean. Need cash bad, phone 949-8043. (11-24)

For Sale 1963 Chevy 4 Dr. sedan, condition great. Must see to appreciate, 965-1616. (11-20)

69 Olds 442, 4-speed, air, disc brakes. Very clean, 966-5584. (11-20)

Ford Mustang Fastback. Louvers, 68 or newer make offer. 966-9740. (11-24)

69 Firebird Conv. 400, mag. tape, all power, red-white, air 966-4740. (11-24)

1970 VW must sell excellent condition. AM-FM radio, Coco mats. Call 966-7170. (11-20)

1964 Chevelle, very clean, 6 cyl., stick, air conditioning. Phone 949-1562. (11-20)

Porsche '67 912 driven only by little old professor. Never over 100 m.p.h., 967-3566. (11-20)

1964 Datsun, runs great, new tires. Best offer over low book value. 966-2277. (11-20)

'69 Chevelle SS. Blue with black. Call after 6 p.m. 997-1269. (11-20)

1970 Grn Triumph Spitfire Mk2. 3500 miles. Must sell, moving East. 966-1253. (11-20)

Austin Healey 1957 Ex. Condition, 6 cylinder. See at 1000 E. Apache Suite 204. Call 966-0232. (11-20)

To responsible party—must sacrifice 68 Triumph GT 6 Sportscar, excellent mechanically and physically. Must see. \$130 cash & assume balance \$1735. 966-5010. (11-21)

1967 Volkswagen Square Back, factory air. Call 969-8789. (11-20)

● HELP WANTED

If your success minded and would like to work with a person whose philosophy is altruism, call 963-4392. (12-2)

PRESTIGE SALES — PART-TIME — Students and Teachers interested in earning \$100-\$200 and up comm. per wk. An exciting business! Limited openings! Must have good character and credit references. For complete details and a personal interview call Dick Negri 264-6600 or send resume to Box 15661, Phoenix 85018. (11-24)

Waitress and short-order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (11-24)

● 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)

● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring Spanish or French. Call 276-3994. (12-3)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (end of sem.)

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

● RENT

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

New Spanish-style 2 bedrm., carpeted, draped, covered parking, laundry fac. Fully appliance 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.

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

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

New deluxe 2 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. \$175-up on lease, 966-9707. (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. (11-20)

● WANTED

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

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

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

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

● TYPING

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

K&S resume and typing service call us for rates 24 hr service. Phone 948-1982; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (12-4)

Typing — 946-4105. (11-25)

Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2488. (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.

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.

● SERVICES

Will wash, Turtle wax and clean interior of your car for \$15. Call 966-2090. (11-20)

Congratulations Diane on your 1st place at San Diego, good luck at Long Beach. Lin & Skp. (11-20)

If movies are your thing, Penguin Books has good things for you: The Innocent Eye, Contemporary Cinema, Film World, Man and the Movies and last but not least Sex in the Movies. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa, (969-3761).

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. Congo Station on Alma School and Main, Mesa. (11-20)

● SALE

Encyclopedia Britannica, complete set 1952 edition plus 10 year books. Case included, \$75. 967-7310. (11-20)

Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Dief, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 98c and \$1.69 at Campus Drugs. (11-20)

Sony 6060 stereo. Strictly first-class unit. With cabinet \$225. 253-9637 evenings. (11-25)

Four bedroom home in Scottsdale, only 15 minutes from campus. On cul-de-sac, large fully landscaped yard. Dining room and large study, carpet and drapes throughout. 946-2274.

2 fifty yard line tickets for Sat. game, 965-4350, Brad.

350 Honda, mint condition, \$550 or best offer, 946-3268 after 3 p.m. (11-24)

1969 OSSA Stiletto Dirt bike, extremely fast with extra Pipe and mac. 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. 966-3392.

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 tape AM/FM, turntable, 2 speakers. New \$250 or best, must sell, 967-9120. (11-20)

1969 Benlli 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, 969-5833 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 Camber 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)

The other odor

Even bathing every day can't stop it.

Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.

That's the reason you need Norforms®... the second deodorant. These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.

No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odorfree for hours.

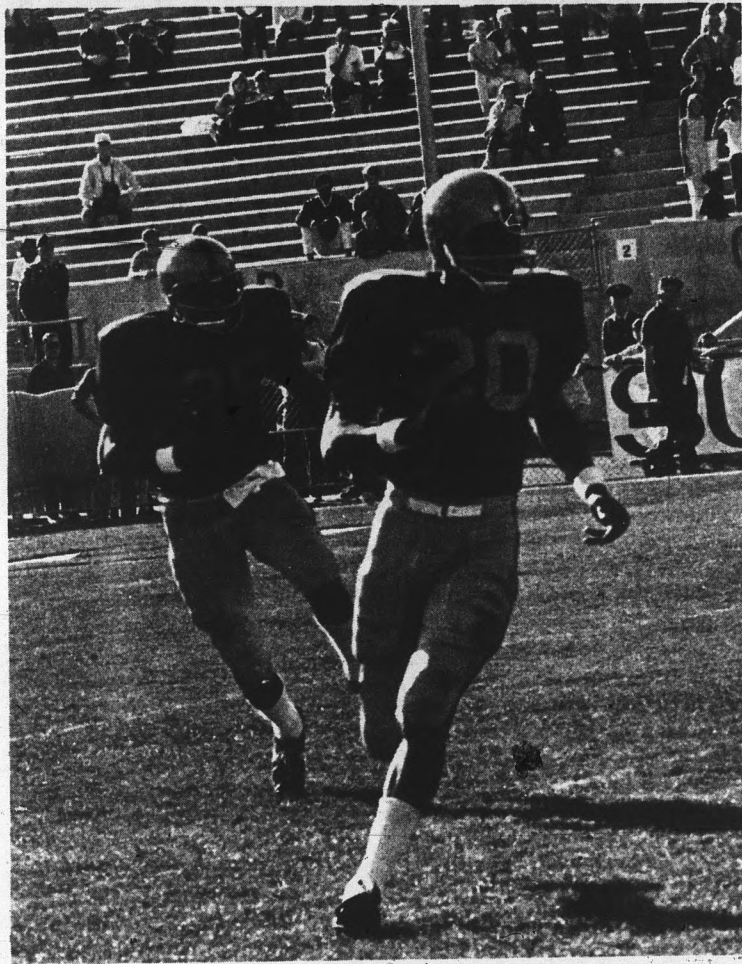
The second deodorant.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN-B, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Don't forget your zip code.

Sports



HOLDEN TOPS IN RETURNING

Steve Holden (25) and J.D. Hill (20) start up field on Holden's 73-yard punt return.

Photo by Bob Wischnia

Devils, Lobos play for WAC marbles

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

It is what's known as the classic football.

Arizona State, 5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, meets New Mexico, also 5-0, for the league championship. Everything boils down to 60 minutes of football.

Those 60 minutes will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sun Devil Stadium.

College football can't get much more basic than that.

New Mexico cannot afford a loss or a tie. The Lobos, under coach Rudy Feldman, play one less WAC game than ASU and need to go undefeated. The

regular season ends for the Albuquerque school tomorrow. ASU meets the UofA Dec. 5 in Tucson in the season finale.

In a classic game, the matchup is a natural. It will be New Mexico's offensive ground game (averaging 348 yards) against a Sun Devil defensive line that gives up 94.7 yards per outing.

Lobo quarterback Rocky Long and company have a six-game winning streak going into tomorrow night's contest. Devil quarterback Joe Spagnola and his supporting cast have reeled off 14 in a row, a school record winning streak.

It is interesting that the New Mexico modern-day win skein is

eight set by the 1938 UNM squad under one-time ASU coach Ted Shipkey.

Although the game won't be broadcast by ABC-TV regionally as was last week's 37-14 Homecoming win over Utah, the game will be aired live on armed forces networks over more than 350 land-based stations and 70 ships at sea. Areas such as Indochina, Japan, the Pacific, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East will pick up the encounter.

Over 80 per cent of the Lobo offense is tied up in the rushing game. By contrast, ASU works the rushing-passing ratio about 60 per cent to 40 per cent.

Spagnola, the present total offense leader in the WAC, will direct a team that averages 520 yards (second in the nation) each time it steps onto the field.

A crowd in excess of 50,000 will be viewing how well ASU stops the UNM ground assault. And more than casual notice will be given to the coverage of wide receiver J. D. Hill, A-State's top pass catcher. The Lobos give up over 175 yards per game passing.

Hill and Scarber are tied for the league scoring lead so who ever tallies the most touchdowns comes away the winner.

But isn't that classic football?

Devil, Lobo lineups

ASU OFFENSE

20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.
79 Ed Fisher (226) Jr.
61 Gary Ventura (220) Sr.
63 Mike Tomco (222) Jr.
67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.
76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.
88 Joe Petty (180) So.
11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.
24 Monroe Eley (205) So.
23 Bob Thomas (200) Sr.
25 Steve Holden (195) So.

ASU DEFENSE

84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.
53 Bob Davernport (231) Sr.
64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.
71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.
82 Junior Ah You (219) Jr.
54 Prentice Williams (212) Sr.
50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.
31 Windlan Hall (172) Jr.
34 Mike Artozqui (202) Sr.
21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.
36 Prentice McCray (185) So.

NEW MEXICO OFFENSE

80 Tom McBee (174)
72 John Urban (244) So.
62 Brad Bramer (235) Jr.
54 Tod Klein (217) Jr.
67 Tom Walker (213) Jr.
74 Ron Kohl (214) So.
26 Phil Franczyk (184) Sr.
18 Rocky Long (171) Jr.
34 Nate McCall (194) Jr.
23 Sam Scarber (235) Sr.
22 Fred Henry (180) So.

NEW MEXICO DEFENSE

51 Jerry Buckner (212) Sr.
66 Rob Winter (207) Jr.
70 Rod Wallace (273) Jr.
85 Mike Buck (204) Jr.
63 Cliff Archer (193) Jr.
40 Houston Ross (220) Jr.
60 Herman Fredenberg (205) Jr.
24 Don Dungan (179) So.
27 Dennis Timpe (180) Jr.
16 Bob Gaines (186) Jr.
28 Jay Morrison (189) Sr.

Improved Lobo could make ASU 9-1

By PAUL FLECK
New Mexico Lobo
Sports Editor

The people of Albuquerque and the students of UNM have been waiting since 1964 for something that resembles a football team. The five-year fast is over and going into the final month of the 1970 season, it looks like we could not have asked for much more improvement.

Two years ago the team was 0-10, ranked last in the nation in major universities, and did not even come close to winning a game. Last year the team started off slowly but won the last three out of four to give them a respectable rebuilding season of 4-6.

And now with one game remaining, the Lobos are 7-2 with a shot at the WAC championship and a bowl offer. The game between the Lobos and the Sun Devils this weekend should decide which trophy case the WAC crown will sit in until next football season.

The Lobos have to go undefeated in conference play because if they lost one and so did

ASU, the Sun Devils would win on percentage because they play one more conference game.

So people consider ASU in the unbeatable ranks, and their arguments are based on strong facts. The Tempe residents have built a strong football tradition over the last few years.

So all looks bleak for the Lobos, right? Not necessary. The Lobos have their sprinkling of individual stars too.

The Wolfpack is also hungrier for a victory, recognition and revenge than Arizona State. They remember the deeds done to them during their long period of

stagnation. There is little worry of overconfidence because the team knows one letdown will result in just another season rather than a championship.

Since the loss to Kansas (by 49-23 Oct. 3), the Lobos have been playing cool, smart and powerful football.

What I am hinting at is that by no means are the Lobos out of the race just because they must face the Sun Devils. Going 10-0 is tough for any team and the Lobos are the one who could make ASU 9-1.

OFFICIAL RING



SOUTH HALL 219



TROPHY DEN

707 S. Myrtle Ave.
Tempe 966-2945

- Trophies
- Medals
- Ribbons
- Plaques
- Engraving
- Special Awards

24-HOUR SERVICE

Custom Designing — Free Engraving Allowance

Your Help Is Needed...

The "Valley Big Brothers" have hundreds of Boys who need friendship, affection, advice and guidance.

If you are interested in becoming a boys "Big Brother", you are invited to attend an introductory orientation meeting Nov. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union study. All A.S.E. males are eligible. It's time to do something!

ASASU COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

HERTZ RENT A CAR STUDENT SPECIAL

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

THE RATES

- WEEKEND DAYS "24 Hrs." \$6.50 a day plus 12c a mile
- ENTIRE WEEKEND
- 1 FULL WEEK "7 DAYS" \$45.00 plus 12c a mile
- 1 FULL WEEK "7 DAYS" \$99.00 with unlimited Free Mileage



1970

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

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

For Reservations and Information

Call 967-9362 966-0155

STEVE BLAGEN
Campus Representative

Feldman lifts Lobo fortunes



Rudy Feldman . . . brings Lobos from 0-10 season to 7-2.

The years of 1965 through 1968 for New Mexico football are remindful of the Great Dust Bowl in the Midwest during the 1930s.

The Lobos compiled records of 3-7, 2-8, 1-9 and 0-10 during that time. After 1967 Bill Weeks stepped down after eight years and the man that replaced him was Rudy Feldman.

Captain of the 1954 UCLA Rose Bowl team, Feldman's early days at UNM were anything but a picnic. His team lost 10 straight in 1968 and the first two in 1969.

Together with Weeks' nine defeats ending the 1967 season, that meant the Lobos had lost 21 in a row.

But the Lobos ended the streak against what turned out to be a weak Kansas team and Feldman finished the year 4-6.

Feldman is a veteran being a five-year assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma and surviving five more with Eddie Crowder at Colorado.

And this veteran winning tradition finally rubbed off on New Mexico. The Lobos are enjoying their best year since going 9-2 in 1964.

The success could mean Feldman's return to Oklahoma. He is being mentioned as the replacement to Chuck Fairbanks at the Big Eight school.

The 37-year-old Feldman is in his third year at UNM and is the 23rd coach to assume those duties. His overall record going into tomorrow night's game with Arizona State is 11-18 (.379). Feldman would like to improve in that record since no coach since 1933 has left Albuquerque with a winning percentage less than .400.

Names in sports news

Schmuck chosen

Roger Schmuck, Arizona State outfielder who led the Devils in home runs and runs batted in, has been added to the United States baseball team for competition in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Cartagena, Columbia. A-State pitcher Jim Crawford had already been named to the team by U.S. coach Jack Stallings of Florida State. The team will compete in the 11-team world tourney Nov. 18-Dec. 2.

Jane Bastanchury of Arizona State was named to the All-American golf team by Lady Golfer, the Scottsdale-based magazine edited by Dorothy Pease. Miss Bastanchury was named the outstanding Collegiate Player of the Year for the second time and teammate Cathy Gaughan was also named to the six-women squad.

Former Sun Devil pitcher Bill Leinheiser was named to the Topps Chewing Gum class A all-East minor league baseball team. The ex-Camelback High star compiled a 9-2 record for Newark in the New York-Pennsylvania League working 10 complete games and fashioning a 1.01 earned run average.

Sun Devil Skylar Jones turned in the best time in the Western Athletic Conference cross-country championships. Jones turned the six-mile route in 30:34

as Arizona State finished fourth overall in the WAC. Texas-El Paso took the title with 28 points and Brigham Young (48), Utah (96), ASU (104), Wyoming (106), Arizona (143), New Mexico (176) and Colorado State (187) followed. The individual winner of the meet was UTEP's Terry Pearse with a 29:10.5 time.

Arizona State's Howard Twitty teamed with John Lynch to win the annual Phoenix City Best-Ball golf championship and the Jesse Clark Memorial trophy that goes with the honor. The Twitty-Lynch team posted five birdies at the Papago Golf Course for a four-under 68 to claim the title by one stroke, 138 to 139.

Sun Devil John Fort overcame teammate Hans Nordstrom 6-1, 6-4 for the men's title in the Phoenix Open Tennis Tournament at the Phoenix Tennis Center. Fort combined with ASU's Jay Harvey to take the doubles crown.

Late season rumors are popping up over the country that Arizona State's Frank Kush is a candidate for three other coaching positions. Earlier in the season, he was mentioned as a replacement at his alma mater of Michigan State. Other rumors have him at Illinois and Rice Universities.

WAC STANDINGS

	WAC				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arizona State	5	0	196	42	8	0	314	95
New Mexico	5	0	172	66	7	2	270	189
Utah	3	2	130	117	5	4	194	163
Texas-El Paso	4	3	187	182	5	4	236	220
Arizona	1	3	48	113	3	5	124	195
Colorado State	1	3	78	84	4	6	192	232
Brigham Young	1	5	60	148	3	7	125	271
Wyoming	1	5	52	165	1	8	98	276

SPORTS
Call 3656

Introducing . . .
**HILL-BILLY
JEANS**
to Tempe



CELIA'S
fashions
TEMPE CENTER

COME TO
Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

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

HORSES LESSONS
PAPAGO STABLES
Within Walking
Distance. 1/2 Mi.
North of ASU's
Sun Devil Stadium
966-9793
HAYRIDES BOARDING

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD
Art. Camp & Classic Film Series

PRESENTS

SATURDAY

**bergman's
HOUR OF
THE WOLF**



when most people die.

SUNDAY

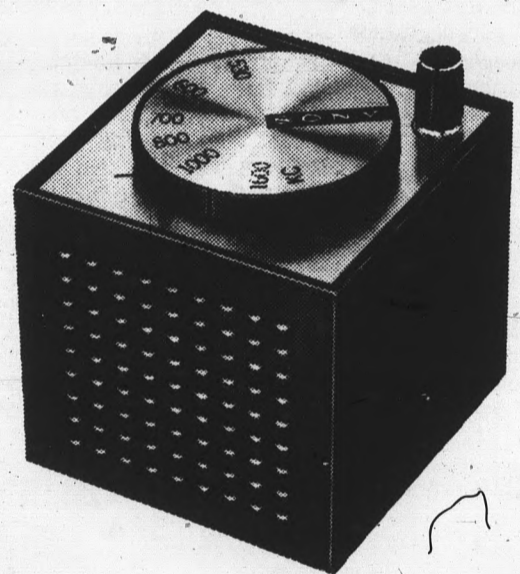
**david
copperfield**
WITH PLUS:
THRILLS AND SPILLS!
W.C. FIELDS



THE KINETIC ARTS ARE COMING!

ALL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM (NEEB HALL). SHOWTIME IS 7:30 P.M. FOR ALL FILMS. NO ADMISSION CHARGE — OPEN TO ALL.

**THIS CUBE
IS NOT FOR SQUARES**



This cube of a radio is for the daring, the dashing and the dynamic. Sound like you? Sounds like the TR-1819 from SONY. Versatility is its first name—use it in the kitchen, the office or the study. Buy this all solid state radio today—You'll make beautiful music together. **SONY.** Only \$13.95

**Jerry's
AUDIO EXCHANGE**

PHONE 968-3491
120 EAST UNIVERSITY DR. TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281