

friday

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Tempe, Arizona

Enigma of two Chinas analyzed

By TOM JOURNEY
Staff Writer

Political observers expect a showdown in the United Nations this year on the 2-China question. In effect, such a showdown would decide the fate of Nationalist China, the tiny nation 100 miles from mainland China.

The enigma of two Chinas began in 1949 after Chiang Kai-shek's forces were defeated by those of Mao Tse-tung and driven from the mainland.

Since 1949, Chiang and his followers have considered Taiwan as their home away from home, a base for their hoped-for return to the mainland.

But for the nearly one million Chinese on Taiwan who consider themselves of mainland extraction, hopes for returning to the mainland are fading.

Militarily, Taiwanese probably have little to fear from Communist China.

With American-made supplies and a 1955 mutual defense treaty signed by the Taiwan government and the United States, Communist China would undoubtedly think twice before entering into an aggressive phase with Taiwan.

A 1935 attempt by mainland China to invade Taiwan failed because of the presence of American warships in the Strait of Formosa.

This tension between the two Chinas has existed for 21 years. Provided the U.N. nixes the plan to reject Nationalist China's seat in the U.N., will that tension persist?

A 2-China policy is "feasible," according to Dr. Thomas Nielson, assistant professor of Chinese, and "can work if people let it work."

Nielson said he feels a more humanistic approach should be taken to the question.

Spending four years in Taiwan working on his doctoral dissertation, Nielson had first-hand knowledge of the thinking of some Taiwanese.

Young Taiwanese, Nielson explained, pay lip service to Chiang Kai-shek's promise to return to the mainland.

On the other hand, older Chinese—those who came from the mainland in 1949—still believe they will return.

(Continued on Page 2)

News Analysis

Nationalist China's future may be decided in the upcoming United Nations session, but Dr. Guilford Dudley says the U.S. motion to retain a seat for the island nation in the General Assembly will probably fail.



Unidentified vehicle snoozes illegally

The University Police, along with ASU students, had a hard time finding the proper place to park this past week. Capt. Norman Peck of the University Police said parking citations are being issued at a less-than-usual rate but more warnings

than citations are being given to those who do not park in the designated lots as indicated by their parking decals. Citations will take the place of the warnings beginning Monday.

Photo by Terri Hoffman

'Freeze' has little effect on Tempe apartment rates

President Nixon's emergency wage-price freeze included rules on rents, but most ASU apartment dwellers were unaffected. Some apartment owners who had contracted nine- and 12-month leases with students were forced to issue new agreements to avoid violation of freeze conditions, however.

The emergency wage-price freeze instituted by President Nixon Aug. 15 is having little effect on ASU apartment dwellers in Tempe.

Some students had initially expressed concern over freeze effects on apartment rents and long-term leases.

Many apartment complexes charge both summer and winter rates—the latter often considerably higher—and in some instances the freeze caught owners still charging the summer rates.

The wage-price freeze permits apartment managers to raise rents by restoring the winter rates of the year before—but several apartment complexes had already notified tenants of an additional increase over the previous winter's level.

In such cases it was mandatory that owners who had signed nine and 12 month leases at the winter rate

draw up new contracts rather than be in violation of the freeze decree for the period until it expires on Nov. 14.

The new leases are often of shorter duration, some from one to three months in length, so students would not pay the lesser summer rate throughout the winter.

In such a manner the winter increases, which would be lost by long-term leases under the provisions of the freeze, can begin the month immediately following the freeze's expiration.

Some students expressed concern that yet another increase in rent would occur after the freeze to enable owners to recoup the difference in summer and winter rates lost during the three month wage-price restraint.

But if a sampling of 15 apartment

complexes is an accurate representation, students in apartments will not be assessed extra amounts.

The State Press talked with managers of 15 complexes, mostly in the "Sin City" area.

In many cases apartment managers represented buildings where a uniform yearly rate—both with and without leases—was in effect. No change, therefore, was called for during the freeze.

One apartment complex has allegedly even lowered its rates after a reconsideration of living costs.

Of those apartment managers queried who had shortened tenants' long-term leases, all said the only increases after the freeze would be those of which the tenants were already aware.

Students dislike busing plan

By JANET ZOLLER

Sixty percent of students interviewed yesterday by the State Press opposed President Nixon's busing bill to desegregate schools. Only 20 per cent agreed with the President's plan for achieving racial integration.

The remaining 20 per cent of the students expressed no opinion.

Greg Taylor, chairman of the Black Student Union and a sophomore in mass communications, said, "Elementary school students should be going to schools in their own communities. It's a struggle for them to be bused."

Sandor Strauss, senior history major, said, "When Blacks were bused no one cared. But as soon as the

whites are bused there is controversy."

John Plecas, junior in general business administration, commented, "It should have been left the way it was. The parents have a right to be mad. Shipping a student twenty or thirty miles could cost them money."

Peggy McCain, senior in political science, agrees

with the decision to bus. "At this time it is the only way to facilitate desegregation. If children go to school together now, being able to live together later would be better," she said.

Kevin Basham, 20-year-old elementary education major, said, "It's sort of a surface problem. Nixon is not going about it the right way. Busing would be like having a fire and a fire hazard. The fire is put out, but the hazard is left there week after week."

Jim Waterstradt added, "Busing is destroying an ethnic group. If a child lives in a neighborhood that requires busing, it is unfair to the child. Wholesale busing for purposes of making racially identical schools is unfair."

Junior in microbiology, Sue Thomas, said, "Kids

aren't aware of racial problems until they have been bused. What do you tell children when their school is only ten minutes away and they have to be bused across town?"

Freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, Linda McCallister, said, "I don't like the idea of taking them out of their neighborhood. In Connecticut, children are bused 25 miles to school. When they're bused like that, their education levels differ."

Marsha Thomas, senior in elementary education said, "If Nixon would allow the mixing to be done separately, it would be a lot better. My little sister has to travel 15 miles to school in Florida. Busing makes it hard on a student."



Kevin Basham



Greg Taylor



Peggy McCain

☆ More on

(Continued from Page 1)

China policy questions

Nielson said he feels a more humanistic approach should be taken to the question.

Spending four years in Taiwan working on his doctoral dissertation, Nielson had first-hand knowledge of the thinking of some Taiwanese.

Young Taiwanese, Nielson explained, pay lip service to Chiang Kai-shek's promise to return to the mainland.

On the other hand, older Chinese—those who came from the mainland in 1949—still believe they will return.

Why Chiang has waited for so many years to make his move is not known for sure, but attempts apparently are being made by the Taiwan government, controlled by the Kuomintang (led by Chiang Kai-shek), to make the young believe they will return to the mainland.

For example, Nielson said

that while he was on Taiwan he observed that magazines on newsstands had been censored—anything pessimistic about Nationalist China was deleted.

Nielson said there is obvious resentment by Taiwanese for rich Americans. Americans there, he explained, have priority over Taiwanese.

For example, he said, American citizens are always able to obtain train tickets, but when a Nationalist Chinese goes to the ticket window he is told all the tickets are gone.

Yet, Nielson said it is "hard to describe the typical young Chinese."

Young Chinese have been taught the "party line since first grade," Nielson added. There has been an intensified effort to convert the young people to the party line (the Nationalist Party).

Nielson said there is a "strong feeling of patriotism" among the Nationalist Chinese. The young people are especially emotional about the historical role of China.

Nielson does not feel that Nationalist China is playing in an "international chess game," but Dr. Guilford Dudley, professor of history and director of the Center for Asian Studies, implied that Nationalist China does have a role to play in the four-way power struggle between the United States, the U.S.S.R., the People's Republic of China and Japan.

In Dudley's view, Japan's role may become vitally important to the future of not only Nationalist China but may affect future relations between the other three superpowers.

It may be too early to tell what will happen when the U.N.

meets to decide 2-China question, but Dudley said the U.S. motion to retain a seat for Nationalist China in the General Assembly "will probably fail."

If Nationalist China loses its U.N. seat, Dudley said he feels Chiang Kai-shek will probably "hang on to the United States' coattails."

However, failing relations with the U.S. that would benefit Nationalist China, Dudley said the next best possibility would be to have closer ties with Japan.

But the Japanese refused to agree to a recent U.S. resolution that would maintain a seat in the General Assembly for the Taiwan government.

Dudley said he believes the U.S. will maintain a front of supporting Chiang's regime and will backup the regime as long as it can stay in power "for political reasons."

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Game night traffic to close streets

By DAVE COOKE

The number of fans at Sun Devil Stadium for football games has always resulted in sticky traffic jams that slow automobile circulation for miles around the area.

This year several streets will be closed before and after home games to increase the flow of traffic.

The City of Tempe will close Curry Road, north of the Salt River, from Mill Avenue to Woolco Shopping Center after games, according to Dave Wright, public relations officer for the Tempe Police.

Tyler Street from Transvaal to Rural Road will also be closed from half-time to whenever traffic lessens, he said.

Stadium Drive will be closed to all traffic between the entrances to parking area 78 from about 5 p.m. until after games.

University Police will close the University Drive entrance to Alpha Drive before games. The entrance will remain closed until after games, said Capt. Norman Peck.

Fraternity guests must enter Alpha Drive from Sixth Street.

Peck said that three lanes of traffic will be set up northbound on Scottsdale Road by Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies from Pima Road north to McKellips. He said this will assist the northbound motorists leaving the parking areas to the north of Sun Devil Stadium.

The Tempe Police Department asks students to advise their family and friends of the following routes to take to Sun Devil Stadium:

Those living west of 24th Street in Phoenix are urged to take Interstate 10 to 48th Street, then north to University Drive, or Interstate 10 to Broadway Road and east to College Avenue or Rural Road.

A third route to the stadium involves existing at the new Superstition Freeway and driving east to the Rural Road exit.

Wright said this route is "highly recommended by the department because it is the

least congested and easiest means to the stadium."

People coming to the game via Washington and Van Buren Streets who want to go under the bridge to the parking areas may do so, Wright said. The bridge will be used for two-way traffic before and after games to allow easy access to and from the parking areas, he added.

Tempe Police said no turns will be permitted at the following intersections after the game: University at Mill, Fifth Street and Mill, and University at Rural Road. In addition, Fifth Street from Mill

to College will be a tow-away zone for any cars parked along the street during games.

Tempe Police will have 28 officers on traffic control and University Police will have about 43 officers on duty. They will be assisted by two officers from both Phoenix and Scottsdale, plus five deputies from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and one officer from the Arizona Department of Public Safety, Peck said. The DPS officer will direct traffic at the Rural interchange of the Superstition Freeway.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Is the First National Bank building located on what was once University property? B.M.

A. The property on College Avenue never belonged to the University, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction. The First National Bank bought the land from the City of Tempe at a public auction, he said.

Q. Why doesn't ASU start a student art collection of works donated on loan by some of our concerned and able art people? J.W.

A. There is such a collection, said Rudy Turk, curator of University art collections. Every graduate student must give one art piece from his show to the University, and these are all on display in the art office. Some have also been displayed in the University art collections gallery.

Beginning an undergraduate art collection would be difficult because of the number of students, about 700, Turk said. Housing that much art would be a problem, he said, adding that some students don't like to give up their work.

Q. Why is Forest Avenue closed? T.G.

A. Forest Avenue, from the flagpole to the alley just north of the Architecture building, has been closed to all traffic except construction and service vehicles because of the construction of a new Communication Arts structure, expected to begin in November, and the remodeling of the Art building and West Hall, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Cheerleaders, pom pon line hold workshop and tryouts

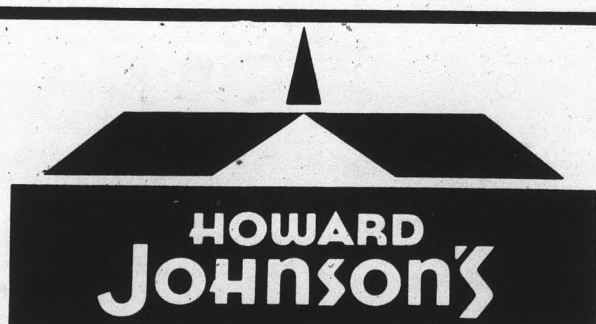
Sixteen women students will be added to the ASU pom pon line during workshop and tryouts next Monday through Thursday, expanding the line from eight to 24 members.

Six to eight students will be added to the cheerleading squad during workshop and tryouts Monday through Friday.

All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and must have graduated from high school in the upper two-thirds of their class or have a C average.

Cheerleading applicants must be freshmen only. Pom pon tryouts are open to any women students.

All sessions next week begin at 3:30 p.m. Cheerleading sessions will be in Old Main Park. Pom pon tryouts will take place in WPE 148.



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the point

opinion

state press

counterpoint

Editor:

Hitler may be dead, but his spirit goes marching on. The brutal suppression of the Attica prison rebellion is further positive proof of the healthy state of fascism today.

The slaughter of political outcasts is a classical method for the solution of social problems, a tactical necessity for all those who believe that might makes right, and that the state can do no wrong. The fact that persons who hold such beliefs are still trusted, voted for, and obeyed gives us an insight into the general level of political education in America today.

Perhaps, along with their other studies, students ought to be encouraged to spend a few minutes analyzing and criticizing these beliefs. Stimulated by the memory of such massacres, some of them may even be able to come up with a viable alternative to the domination of society by force.

C. H. Peters
Philosophy

Editor:

While I am aware that extenuating circumstances may exist of which I am unaware, the procedure for carrel assignments this fall has caused considerable trouble and wasted time for many students.

I recall that in the past, continuing students were allowed to keep their study carrels from semester to semester. Now we not only have to move out every semester, but also have the assignment date pushed further back into the semester.

Library personnel surely must know that research projects and study programs do not always conveniently coincide with the arbitrary dates of an academic calendar.

If library facilities become so "important" that they must be locked up, they obviously are not serving their purpose. I hope future carrel assignments can be made in a manner much more logical and efficient.

Paul C. Smith
Graduate student,
foreign languages



BUSINESS AS USUAL

John Banaszewski

Who are US?—find out

There is a group of teenage youths standing by the corner drugstore. It's a Saturday night. The group's name is US.

The title stands for the Unfit Society. Sometimes the group drops the proper US title and calls itself WE or THEY.

There are seven members in the group. All members' names are purely fictitious and any connection to official U.S. groups is coincidental. If names have been changed, it was only done to protect the innocent (us).

WE are:
WASP the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant,
Blackie the Black,
Mex the Chicano,
Chink the Chinaman,
Polack the Pole,
Wap the Italian,
Apple the Appalachian runaway and
Stingy the Jew.

It's 8 o'clock and some of US are just walking and talking.

Blackie: "Hey WASP got any uppers?"

WASP: "No, Blackie. I keep on telling you this is a classless society."

Polack: "Hey Chink, what do you think of President Nixon's two-China policy?"

Chink: "Ah so, I think Nixon is an, ah so, for backing such a policy, ah so. It could mean the ouster of Nationalist China from the United Nations and breed harsh feelings between us two nations."

Polack: Well, what do you think about President Nixon's trip to Red China then, Chink?"

Chink: "A diplomatic bummer."

The group goes down a backstreet alley heading for the main drag.

WASP: "I bet being in this dirty, rat-infested alley is just like being back home in

the core area, huh Apple?"

Apple: "Yeah, but since the U.S. has been giving so much to help us in the poverty areas it gave me a chance to leave home and become one of US."

Mex: "Hey Stingy, lend me a quarter for a Coke, will ya?"

Stingy: "No. I distinctly recall an instance in the fall semester of '68 when I lent you a stamp to use for a letter you were sending home to your folks to console them after their crops were burned out. You never repaid the debt, Mex. Anyway, Cokes only cost 15 cents even if I did give it to you."

The group approaches the main drag.

Blackie: "Hey WASP, since we is coming up on the drag, how's about letting me in on a hit?"

WASP: Right on, Buster. The best hit I could let you in on is Manny Mota's clout the other night in the Dodgers-Giants game. How's that, Blackie?"

WE fade off into the inner city soot but will return again next week, same column, same paper.

I would like to thank the citizens of the United States, without whose existence this continuing story would not be possible.

The writing of John Banaszewski will be regularly featured on this page each Wednesday and Friday during the fall semester.

Truth not in the killing

Truth, like love, is an intangible personal experience based on tangible impersonal experience.

A young man loses his appetite and usual ability to concentrate about the same time he has been seeing much of a particular young woman.

When he leaves his keys dangling in his apartment

door lock and has the TV and stereo ripped - off, his roommate diagnoses the phenomena as typical effects of new love.

Our apparently addle-brained subject begins himself to wonder. He soon agrees with his roommate rather than admit mental regression and convinces himself, and the woman, that he is in love.

Matrimonial discourse begins to fill their conversations, and a sparkling diamond finds its way onto her left hand.

Three days prior to their wedding, he collapses on his living room floor.

The next day, while staring listlessly at the sterile white ceiling above his hospital bed, doctors tell him a brain tumor was believed to be the cause of his malady.

Two weeks later, with his condition becoming more serious and his doctors more confused, a specialist flies in from Los Angeles and immediately diagnoses his condition as an Oriental

strain of encephalitis.

Two days later, he passes away.

An autopsy rules out a brain tumor and encephalitis, injecting instead "uncertain death by natural causes." The only truth in the matter was that he was dead. Just the other day, as a related point of interest, 41 persons died in an American prison.

by Rick Snedeker

Fat little Americans sit comfortably back and sip their coffee while reading the "truth" in their morning paper. They choke a little on too big a throatful of toast and say, "What we need is some prison reform."

The truth of the matter is not in the killing but in the cause. And the cause dwelled deep in the Attica prisoners minds surpassing the boundries drawn by the finite prisons walls.

Somewhere in the fermenting haystack called America — is the needle.

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Arizona colleges consider forming student federation

By GABIE GREEN
Staff Writer

The formation of a federation of all students in Arizona junior colleges and universities will be considered during a convention Oct. 30 at ASU.

Plans for the federation were first discussed between ASASU President Norm Keyt and representatives of NAU last week.

The primary purpose of the federation, Keyt said, will be to encourage student involvement in voter registration.

The federation will organize all Arizona students and will pool manpower and financial resources, Keyt said.

Students will publish a statewide student voter registration magazine containing information about several state officials, he said.

Another purpose of the federation will be to obtain block-booking for noted entertainers. A contract would be made in which the entertainer would perform at most of the major Arizona schools, Keyt explained.

Also included in the federation's plans are discount charter flights available to students in Arizona colleges.

About 60 representatives from Arizona junior colleges and universities will be meeting to discuss plans for the federation.

Health service chief says dieting can control obesity

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

Dieting can control all fat cells within the human body, Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, said yesterday while discussing recent obesity research.

Two New Yorkers, Dr. Jerome Knittle, head of pediatric nutrition at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Dr. Jules Hirsch of Rockefeller University, claim obese people cannot permanently keep pounds off because of too many fat cells in their bodies.

They have also reported that the fat build-up begins before the age of two. For most people with an excess amount of fat cells, dieting is of no long-term help, they claimed.

"Once the adult cell number is attained, it apparently cannot be altered by nutritional factors," Knittle said.

Jones, however, believes dieting can control the number of fat cells.

"Some people have to get down to an ungodly small number of calories to do it, but it can be done," he said.

Research conducted at Duke University, Jones said, has convinced him "anybody can be made to reduce." Jones added that a few people must begin their dieting in a hospital.

"Patients who have tried everything — fad diets, diet pills and health clubs — are placed in a hospital for several weeks on a no-calorie diet supplemented by vitamins and minerals," Jones said.

The no-calorie diet "primes" or shocks the patient's body into burning excess fat, he explained.

Jones said once weight loss begins the patient can continue, with proper dieting, to lose between 300 and 900 calories per day. He estimated it takes roughly 400 calories to make one pound.

"Surprisingly," Jones said, "exercise will do little to aid weight loss. Even if you run a mile, you will lose very little weight."

He explained that the tremendous calorie expenditure necessary for weight loss can only come through dieting.

Dieting is the method used by the Health Service to aid obese students, he said. Jones urged students with weight problems to come in and talk to one of the

physicians, who will then arrange a personalized diet.

All diets are tailored to the individual, he said, but generally most people are allowed one 900-calorie meal per day.

"I suggest that they eat that in the evening because it gives them something to look forward to. If you shoot the works at breakfast it's going to be a dull day," Jones said.

He said the Health Service last year helped several people lose up to 150 pounds.

"And these people felt great. It's just like walking around all day with a hundred pounds on your back and then getting rid of it—you just feel great," Jones said.

He added that the Health Service works with the athletic department for students who want to diet and tone-up at the same time.

Why lose weight? Because the dangers of obesity increase with age. "Now is the time for students to get that fat down," he said. "After that first heart attack it may be too late."

He said many autopsies were performed on American casualties of the Korean War and it was found that many had evidence of hardening of the arteries despite their youth.

"So cardio-vascular damage is the most prominent danger of obesity, but excess weight can also do a considerable amount of personality damage," Jones said.

Jones added that ideal size-weight charts included in new medical books have been revised downward.

Jones blames America's affluence for the flab problem of its citizens. "Life is getting easier; we tend to spend more and more time munching as we watch that darn tube," he concluded.

Japanese students to discuss culture

Three Japanese students currently attending UCLA will discuss political, economic and cultural aspects of Japan at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Cochise Room of the MU, Roseanne Cartledge, MU activities advisor said.

Teizo Taya of Saitama-ken, Shigeko Serizawa of Tokyo and Yoshihiro Sano of Osaka will show films and demonstrate traditional Japanese arts, including the tea ceremony and flower arrangement, Mrs. Cartledge said.

The students' purpose is to "develop interrelation among Japanese and U.S. students," Mrs. Cartledge said.

The MU's pop-up committee, a student group that secures noon entertainment for the MU, is sponsoring the session.

Tempe schools involved in suit

A suit rising out of the use of English IQ tests with Spanish-speaking school children is being handled by the Tempe Legal Aid Society (LAS).

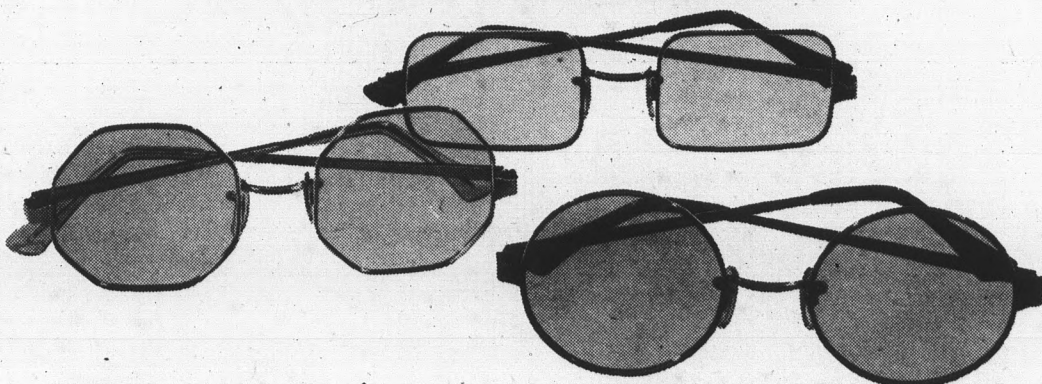
An LAS representative reported that the Guadalupe Organization is suing the Tempe Elementary School District for holding children back because of a language problem.

The Guadalupe Organization is asking that children be tested in the language they best understand.

The case is pending in Federal District Court.

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Blood donations necessary for heart operation patient

Approximately 38 pints of blood are necessary to replace the blood used during open-heart surgery performed this morning on the father of an ASU student.

William Bracken, whose daughter Phyllis is an elementary education major, was scheduled to undergo the surgery early this morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

The surgery, a new and highly publicized type, involves taking an artery from a less vital area of the patient and grafting it to an existing artery at the patient's heart.

In Bracken's case, it will allow the blood to bypass stoppages existing in his present heart arteries which have already resulted in four heart attacks.

The blood for the operation is being supplied

by the Mesa Blood Bank and the Bracken family is required to replace all the blood used.

Students who wish to donate blood for the Brackens should go to the blood bank at 2433 W. Main St. in Mesa and make the donation in William Bracken's name. The account will be open for several months, but personnel at the bank urge that potential donors come in as soon as possible.

Because the blood is being used for replacement, any type is acceptable. Donors must be at least 18 years old and female contributors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Bank personnel urge donors to eat shortly before the painless 30 minute procedure.

Reading Center offering course to increase skills

Good reading skills are "the foundation of academic survival," said Dr. John Edwards of the University's Reading Center.

Based on this principle, the center is offering a college reading course stressing increased speed, comprehension and vocabulary development, as well as improvement in study skills, Edwards said.

Edwards said freshmen are the least receptive to the course and are often the ones who need it most. These students "wait until they get into academic difficulty" before doing anything about their study skills, he said.

Using a "realistic approach" that emphasizes lasting results rather than increased speed at the expense of comprehension, the course teaches skills that can be used by the student to improve his reading even after the class is over, Edwards said.

Measurements taken before and after such courses indicate that the average person, who reads about 250 to 300 words per minute, can learn to read as many as 900 words per minute with good comprehension, he said.

The course is being taught by PhD. candidates,

many of whom have had several years experience teaching reading at all levels, Edwards said.

Classes are limited to about 25 students, and kits of reading material allow students to proceed at individual rates. Electronic pacing devices are sometimes used to teach the eyes to move across the words in a certain fixation pattern, but "we don't build the program around mechanical devices," Edwards explained.

Changing reading habits that have taken 10 to 15 years to acquire is a challenge, both to teacher and student, Edwards said. He added that better reading habits could be taught to children at earlier ages, but that proper facilities do not exist in the public schools.

"The methods do exist, but they are just not feasible under present school situations," Edwards said.

He added that in grades one through four, children learn to read. Beyond that level, he said children must read to learn and reading as such is no longer taught.

The non-credit reading course is open to staff and faculty as well as students, Edwards said. Interested persons may register and pay the \$25 fee at Payne Hall B112, or call 965-3474.

1972 labor market seen loosening up for new graduates

More jobs in '72.

According to Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services at ASU, job seekers with university degrees may find a more receptive labor market in 1972.

"We're looking toward the 1971-72 academic year with guarded optimism," Menke said. "The wage-price freeze has created uncertainty in predicting the future. However, if the economy moves ahead as expected, more and better job opportunities should be available to university graduates next spring."

The projections for an upward trend in placement and in job opportunities are based on continued requests for interview dates by major employers and optimism for a general upturn in the nation's economy, he said.

"Job placements for graduating students and alumni dropped 24 per cent during the past academic year," Menke stated. "However, ASU fared much better than other institutions across the nation. Most of these reported declines as high as 50 per cent."

Jobs in education were down because more alumni held on to the jobs they had, Menke said. The educational division reported that 73 per cent of ASU graduates and alumni found positions in Arizona, but many had to work for school districts outside the metropolitan areas. On a 10 month basis, education majors were offered positions ranging from \$6,600 to \$7,500, he added.

The career services director noted that "marketing, accounting and engineering majors fared the best in the job market place." Typical starting salaries at the bachelor's level were \$800-\$950 per month for engineers; \$600-\$875 for business majors and accountants; \$550-\$750 for liberal arts graduates.

Master's level salaries ranged from \$900 to \$1,000 and doctoral candidates received \$1,000 to \$1,300, depending upon experience.

Summer jobs, for the most part, were difficult to find and competition was keen for available positions, Menke said.



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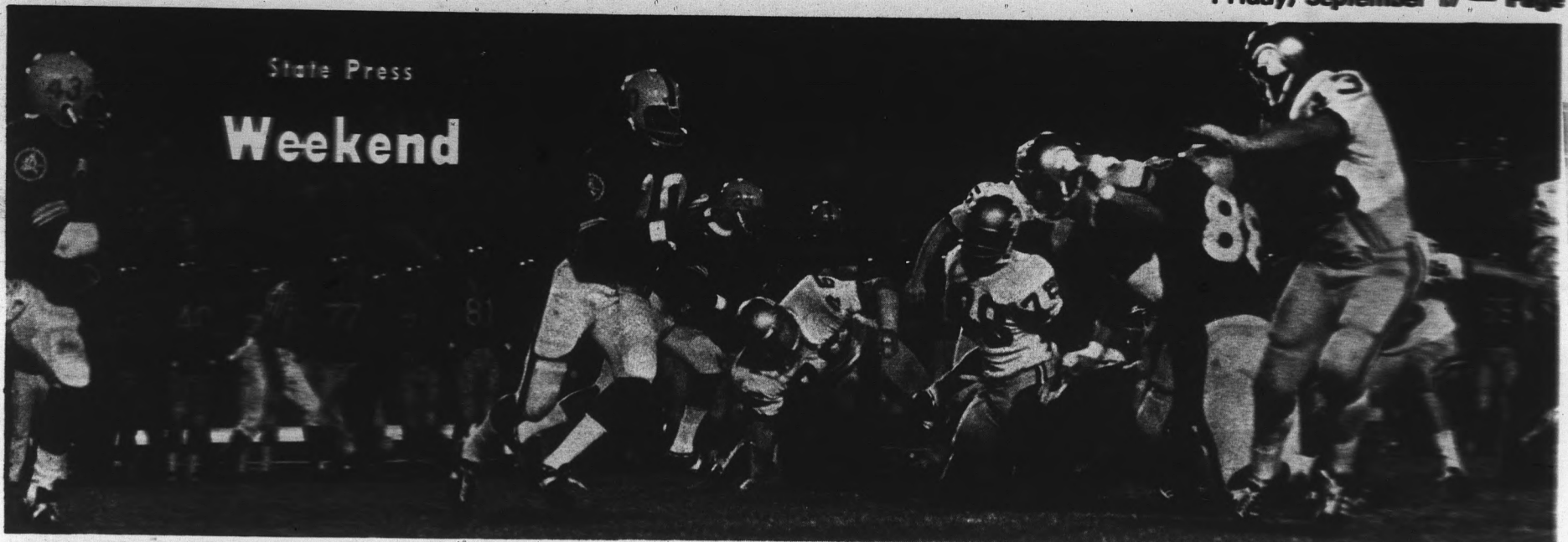
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ALL 3 STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Pigskin-happy nation prepares for season

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

More than 475 college football teams all over the country are now in the process of carrying out what is becoming a national institution. In the fall the weather gets a little cooler, the leaves fall from the trees and the United States of America goes crazy over football.

College football, we are told, had its beginnings in the stodgy East where Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4 back in 1869 playing a type of game few would recognize today.

The game has gone through ups and downs since then. President Teddy Roosevelt was a hunter and outdoorsman, but tried to outlaw the playing of football in 1905.

It is interesting that college football's gift to big business, professional football, is in danger of devouring the very sport from which it came, both at the gates and at the bank.

But until that time, there will be an estimated 2,850 cheerleaders doing cartwheels and a like number of pom pom girls . . . pom pom-pom, I suppose.

The game grows up a little each year and reflects the spirit of the times. Money seems to be the current spirit, but college football will endure this period and a few more before passing as a relic into ancient history.

For many more autumn Saturdays, teams will fill the one hour void with 60 minutes of effort. The best team may or may not win. Upsets will surprise. Flashes of happiness and sadness that is the madness of the game will float to the top during the weekend only to be buried then float again a week later.

It is a sense of tradition and history that will put more than 475 teams on the field tomorrow. It is an elementary lesson of life that half of them will lose, but the lesson is not in the winning or losing. As long as man can devise what he considers an ultimate test of sports without killing or bloodshed, then football can never really be called a madness.

Football madness returns Saturday night

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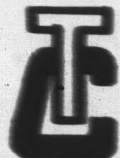
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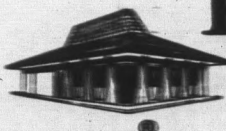
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'Superstar'—2,000-year-old plot with something for everyone

By JOHN LIKENS
Drama critic

The story is the archetypal situation tragedy.

It has something for everyone—a Jewish mother, a nice Jewish boy, white-collar workers, blue-collar workers, establishment pigs, radical zealots, religion freaks and a "whore-with-a-heart-of-gold." "It is the biblical version of "Mission Impossible" with love, hate, sex and violence—all the ingredients for a successful entertainment in any genre, in any age.

Over the last 2,000 years it has found its way into every art form—drama, music, dance, painting, literature, film, and into every genre. It has been called everything from "The Greatest Story Ever Told" to "The Passover Plot."

It is the Jesus Story and the latest version is the pop-rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," written by composer, Andrew Webber and lyricist, Tim Rice.

The story has made the 2,000 year best-seller list, in part because the emphasis of interpretation can be shifted in any direction. Thus, it is no surprise that Webber and Rice tell the story against a con-

temporary backdrop. That means covering the distance between the sacred and profane, the sublime and the fetid.

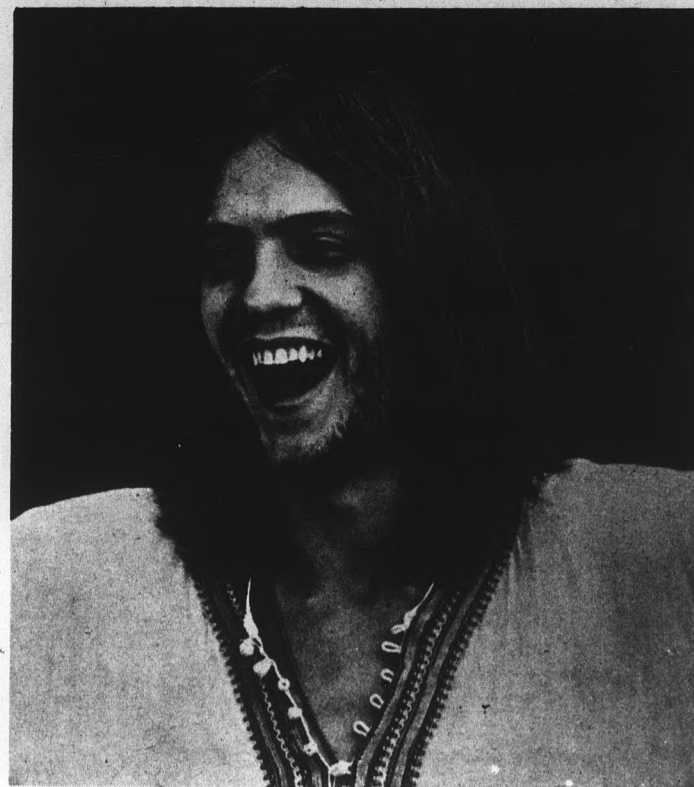
In "Superstar," Jesus is portrayed as a man, "the right man at the right time in the right place." Mary Magdalene is the "whore-with-a-heart-of-gold," whose love for Jesus is somewhat more than Johanne. Judas is the radical zealot who sees Jesus as the Star at the top of the charts, the Twelve Apostles as the turned-on band, Mary Magdalene as the devoted groupie, himself as the con-ning manager, the High Priest, Caiphas, as the representative of Law and Order, Pilate as the mediating and-or meddling university president, and Herod as the governor of the state.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is fascinating because it doesn't tell the story like it is. Instead of the Christ Christocentric point of view, the Man and his Mission is seen through the eyes of Judas, who has historically been a household word for loser. Here, Webber and Rice treat Judas sympathetically, shedding new light on a dark old story.

"Jesus Christ Superstar"

may not have the greatest music and lyrics ever written, but Webber and Rice have suited the action to the music and the music to the action, covering a wide range of contemporary music as the situation or character demands.

The record score is a mish-mash of sounds and rhythms from soft rock, gospel rock, ragtime, classical, folk and showtunes, assimilated to the narrative style of opera. The vareigated score seems, at times, rather carelessly put together—the transitions between styles are often abrupt and clumsy, but the show has been through many rewrites since the album release and perhaps the combined musical score and stage performance will mesh in the product. Phoenixians will be offered Monday night at the Coliseum.



Jesus Christ—Jeff Fenholt
Jeff Fenholt will play the title role in the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar" Monday night.

This Weekend

MEMORIAL UNION

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," starring Maggie Smith, will be shown in the MU Movie House at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight. Tickets are free at the MU Activities Center.

"Contemporary Photographers VI," a traveling exhibition of the George Eastman House, will be on display at the MU art gallery this weekend through Oct. 18.

NEEB HALL

"Bonnie and Clyde," "College" and "Time of the Locusts" will be shown tonight and Saturday in Neeb Hall (Art and Architecture Lecture Hall). The flicks will start at 6:30 each night with no admission charge.

COLISEUM

Elton John with Dee Murry and Nigel Olsson and the band "Hookfoot" will be in concert tonight at eight o'clock.

"Jesus Christ—Superstar," original concert presentation, will appear Monday night at eight o'clock.



Elton John

Country-rock at 'Ear' reopening

Valley country-rock performers Dick Shenke and Lee Amos will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Sept. 25 during formal re-opening ceremonies at The Inner Ear coffee house.

The coffee house, 1414 S. McAllister, will begin its seventh year as an off-campus center for the performing arts, offering drama, poetry, music and art.

Jack Applegarth, chairman of the Lutheran Student Co-op, which sponsors The Inner Ear, has announced that auditions

will be held each Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. for those interested in performing.

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| Is there a place to park your car or bike? | Yes | No |
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| Can you take the time necessary to purchase, prepare and serve your own food, and wash the dishes for an average of 93c per meal? | Yes | No |
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| Can you have your own private room? | Yes | No |
| Are you able to participate in an intramural program? | Yes | No |
| Is someone nearby who will help you if you need academic or personal assistance? | Yes | No |
| Does your "home" have opportunities for students to get together formally or informally with community projects or leisure-time activities? | Yes | No |
| Will you be informed of campus activities and be living where "it's happening"? | Yes | No |

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SRP bumps tubers for power progress

Inner-tubing has long been a favorite warm weather sport in Arizona, but lately rivers proved disastrous for enthusiastic tubers.

The Salt River, a longtime favorite for University inner-tube fans, is an exhausting disappointment. While combating barely submerged rocks, inner-tubers are forced to paddle through the water due to the lack of a current. "Sometimes, the river moves so slowly, you have to get up and walk to a deeper spot," Dee Baker, a University sophomore complained.

Where the swift-moving rapids once were, there is now a group of viciously sharp rocks exposed, preying upon tender skin and worn inner-tubes. A fall on these rocks could mean a nasty cut or bruise.

Jan Edens, University junior, told of boulders in the river impeding both the shallow water and the tubes. At one time, these huge barriers had high water swishing around them.

"After a day like this on the river," she said, "we came home bruised, battered and burned."

If it is any consolation to scarred inner-tubers, they have sacrificed their fun for the welfare of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

This summer, the Salt River Project has put into effect a modernization program. When completed in 1973, the Project's \$45.2 million renovation will more than triple SRP's power output for the Valley.

Water flow through the Salt River has been reduced to a

minimum to facilitate new 60 cycles-per-second generators to be installed at Horse Mesa, Mormon Flat and Roosevelt Dams. At the same time, Verde River dams have to supply the Valley water demands, causing heavy flow in the Verde.

High water and tricky currents have made the Verde a dangerous tubing area. SRP advises only expert swimmers to tube down the Verde while the water is so high.

As of Wednesday, SRP was releasing only 475 cubic feet per second (cfs) into the Salt River. This is far below the 1000 cfs needed for good tubing. On the other hand, the Verde flow was 1675 cfs, well above the 750 cfs required for normal tubing. Anything above 1000 cfs on the Verde creates hazardous currents and rapids.

While this project is causing some inconvenience for outdoorsmen this summer, river flows should be more normal by spring. In the end, this project will provide Phoenix with emergency power in case of a blackout or major power demands. With this improvement in mind, possibly inner-tubers can more easily deflate their desires and beach their activities in the name of progress.

A PopCycle

By Bob Wischnia

It's been quite a while now since the opera "Tommy" first thrilled the massive legions of Who fanatics.

Unable to cope with the phenomenal success of "Tommy," the Who had been in virtual musical hibernation for a time now with the masses panting for some new sound.

That sound has finally arrived with the release of "Who's Next" (Decca) by our heroes. It is in a sense, a radically different album. At least there is no total story-scope as in "Tommy."

It might have been titled: "The Who Grows up."

Although the musical style is reminiscent of earlier efforts, the instrumentation is more refined, sophisticated and definite. Their much copied style—that of the wild, frenzied, almost hysterical outbursts—is still intact on a number of the tracks.

And then there is the Moog...

Admittedly not a fan of Moog synthesizer, chiefly because of the way it has been abused by the bands who have used it, the Who (in particular guitarist-composer Peter Dinklage) totally integrate the Moog into their compositions.

The by-now familiar "Won't Get Fooled Again," which has received much airplay of late, is one of the highlights of this fine

album with an extended but very coordinated moog stint by Townshend. It is a very fast tune with nice vocals by Roger Daltrey, the familiar pulsating drums of Keith Moon, an excellent base line by the silent John Entwistle and in addition to his Moog work, Townshend has some fascinating lead on this tune.

The entire second side of "Who's Next" is a distinct change, for the better, from the first.

The second is faster, more fun and in general has the better songs. A real nice one is Going Mobile penned by Townshend, as are all but Entwistle's "My Wife." It is very rhythmical and fast. The quick guitar of Townshend carries the action, while Daltrey wails some discernible lyrics.

They follow "Going Mobile" with "Behind Blue Eyes." It is another nice track, but nothing immortal. The climax of the album is the aforementioned "Won't Get Fooled Again," and rightly so.

The first side is all right with

a thing called "Baba O'Riley" leading it off. "Bargain" has some good vocals lyrics and the Moog smooths it out. "My Wife," Entwistle's tune, starts off well but the lyrics are quite garbled and it isn't very effective.

"The Song Is Over" closes out the first side with real fine instrumentation. Gypsy pianist Nicky Hopkins, who has played with "Quicksilver," "Jefferson Airplane" and Jeff Beck, helps out quite a bit on this track. Very crisp work by Highlines in conjunction with a jazzy bass by Entwistle deserves special mention.

"Who's Next" is a real fine album—not an excellent one though. I'd rate it below "Tommy," "The Who Sells Out," and "Happy Jack," but above "My Generation" and "On Tour."

And the best part is that the Who is actually coming to this cowtown for a December date. It'll be tough waiting that long, but this album will at least make the interim more bearable.

Card validation needed for Arts, Celebrity Series

Free, reserved seats for either the Fine Arts Series or the Celebrity Series at Gammage Auditorium will be available to students who bring their campus service card to the Grady Gammage box office.

The cards will be validated for the series the student chooses. David Scouler, managing director of Gammage, said the old system of student coupon books for the series has been discarded.

Ticket pick-up for both series is on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must present a campus service card validated by the Gammage box office.

The Fine Arts series opens Oct. 18 with a concert by soprano Joan Sutherland of the Metropolitan Opera. Ticket pick-up begins Sept. 27.

The New Seekers and comedian David Steinberg will open the Celebrity Series Oct. 23. Ticket pick-up begins Oct. 4.



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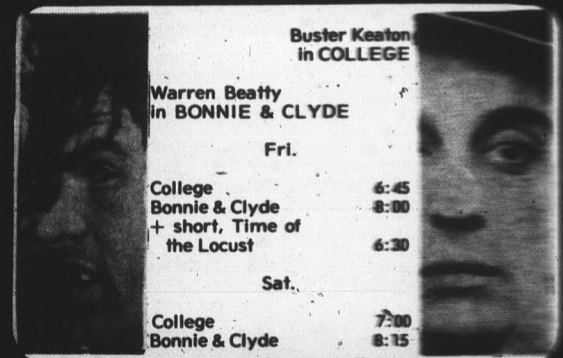
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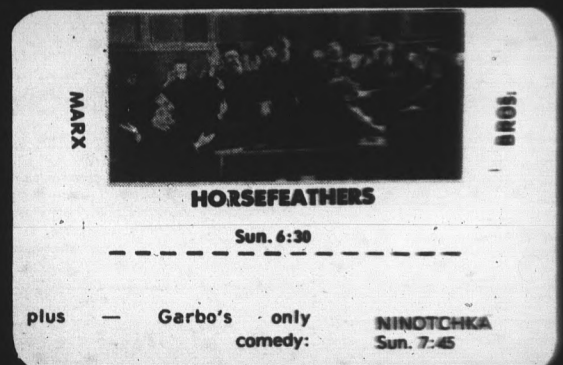
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1970 big Devil success

By BOB SNIDER

When the Sun Devil gridders take the field against Houston tomorrow night, they'll have some pretty big shoes to fill from the 1970 squad and some mighty tough traditions to keep going.

First of all, there's that 17-game winning streak.

The Devils' win skein, second in the country to Toledo, may face its stiffest competition right from the start, against the Cougars, but there will be plenty of other difficult challenges to ASU's unbeaten mark.

Toledo, whose record is currently 24 games in a row, doesn't face quite the schedule that the Devils do, and capturing the top spot in the country is going to be hard to do. Just staying in contention is enough of a challenge.

Of course a 17-game winning

streak means that the Devils also will defend an undefeated season, the first ever under head coach Frank Kush. For Kush, the fine 1970 season put him third on the list of top ten active coaches in win-loss percentage. He is now 100-30-1.

The Devils elbowed their way into the country's top ten through their 1970 efforts, and as a result, were placed among the top twenty on most polls and among the top ten on a few of those.

As a team the 1970 Sun Devils were ranked at the top in total offense, averaging 514.5 yards a game. The closest to the Devils were Notre Dame and Houston, tomorrow night's opponent. Arizona State was also the only team ranked in the top 20 in the nine team statistical categories.

Of course an undefeated season also meant that the Devils

collected their second straight Western Athletic Conference title, and it also meant that they fought off their post-season bowl opponent, North Carolina, in the Peach Bowl. ASU won that game, the second half in an Atlanta snow storm, by a 48-26 margin.

As far as the "shoes" to fill are concerned, the 1970 Sun Devils probably had more gifted feet than most any other school in the country.

Joe Spagnola, the starting quarterback for all 11 games, rewrote the record book in passing and total offense statistics. "Spag" completed 133 of 242 passes for the year, totaling 1991 yards at a 55 per cent clip. That performance put him among the nation's top passers in several departments. Spagnola now quarterbacks the very successful Phoenix Blazers, and is still at the top in statistics.

But one cannot mention

Spagnola without mentioning his favorite receiver, J. D. Hill.

Hill, the fourth draft choice in the professional draft and the first non-quarterback selected, scored 14 touchdowns, ninth in the country. Hill was also tenth in the country in receiving, and twelfth in yards per catch.

Hill was given All-American honors by two selections and was chosen for three all-star games, one of which, the Senior Bowl, he was named the outstanding player.

Other shoes to fill include second team UPI All-American Gary Venturo, Bob Thomas, the leading rusher with 900 net yards and a 5.2 average, and Jim McCann, who ranked third in the nation in punting with a 42.2 average.

But the Devils have a lot to work with to fill those shoes, including some standouts as sophomores and juniors. Monroe

Eley, the outstanding player in the Peach Bowl as a sophomore, Steve Holden, the nation's leader in punt returns with a 19.2 average, and Don Ekstrand, who was seventh in the country in kicking last year, are some of the talented returnees.

Others who made their mark and will return for the 1971 Sun Devils include Junior Ah You, outstanding defensive player in the Peach Bowl and NCAA handbook "cover boy," Windlan Hall, a top defensive back who drew second team All-America honors, and Mike Tomco, also a second team All-America choice, at center.

It's almost impossible to better the 1970 performance of the Sun Devils, and it's going to be tough just to equal.

One thing for sure — the 1971 edition of the Devils has its work cut out — starting tomorrow night.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30¢ for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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Need a place to go for Rosh Hashonah? Services at MU Cochise Room, Info at Hillel-Union of Jewish students, 966-5371. (9-17)

Call "TELLUS" hotline for help. Rap line, loneliness, suicide, problems, pregnancy, 968-2477, 6 to 12. (9-30)

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One male roommate over 21. \$63 month. 1036 E. Orange, 967-8271 after 5:00 p.m. (9-21)

Female roommate over 20 to share apartment. Call 967-1348 after 4 p.m. (9-17)

Former Peace Corps or Vista Volunteer for campus representative. See Mr. Harris, part-time placement, for details beginning September 16. (9-17)

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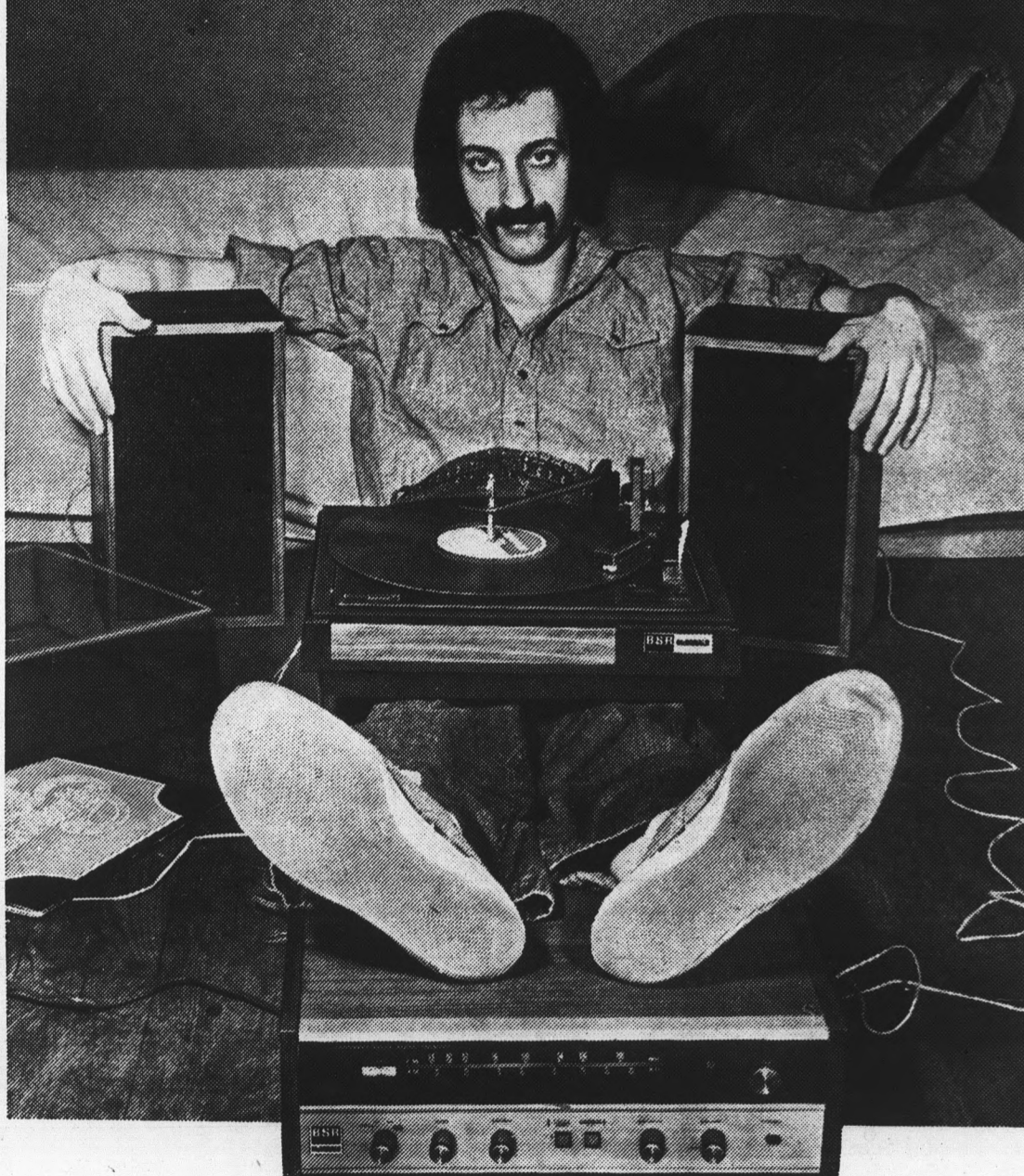
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Typing, IBM Selectric, notary, 966-8721. (9-24)

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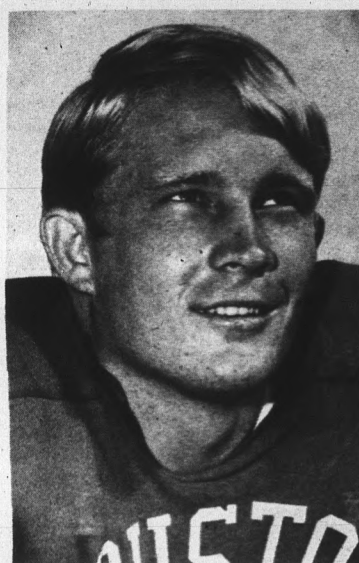
Houston: standouts for the Cougars



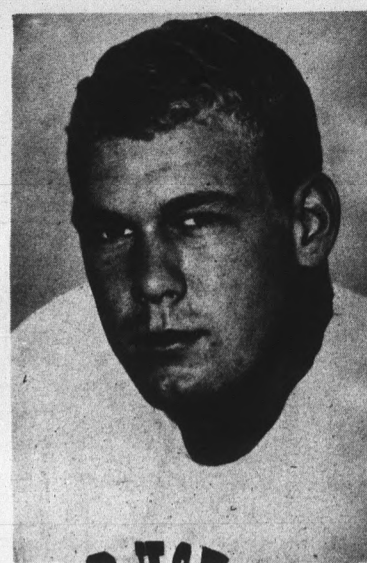
Robert Ford . . . Cougars' leading returning receiver caught TD pass last week.



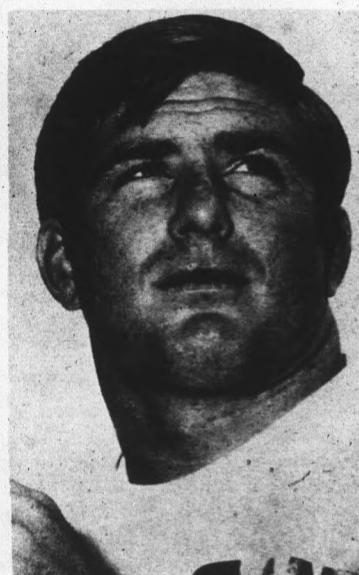
Pat Orchin . . . backup to Elmo Wright will start at split end.



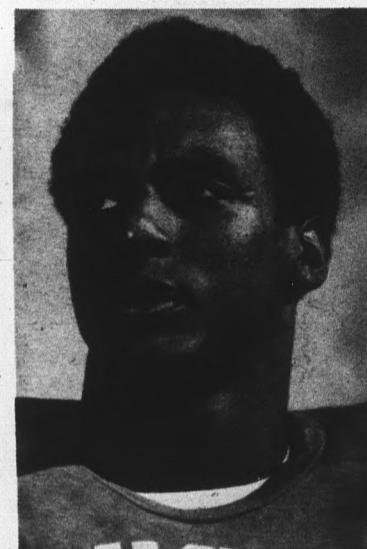
Tommy Mozisek . . . Houston's leading ground gainer last fall with 935 yards.



Ronny Peacock . . . receiving All-America mention for play at defensive secondary.



Gary Mullins . . . quarterback has put together 17-2 record while at Cougar helm.



Robert Newhouse . . . has six straight games rushing over 100 yards going into tomorrow night.

Devils in opener

By BRUCE JOHNSTON
There's an old adage in sports circles that says always try to start the season off with a bang—so schedule the first game with a sure loser. Somebody must have goofed because ASU has for its first game tomorrow night the Houston Cougars—a team far from being a pushover.

The Cougars are big, fast and tough—and happen to be ranked no. 20 in both major polls.

So what are ASU's chances against such a team? Fortunately the Devils are quite a formidable team themselves and are riding the crest of a 17-1-1 game winning streak.

The best offensive team in the nation during the Sixties, this year's team appears capable of holding up that tradition. Coach Frank Kush again has a fleet group of backs and receivers. Kush has the enviable task of choosing between Monroe Eley, 6-3, 205-pound star of last year's Peach Bowl win and sophomore Woody Green, a 9.5 sprinter with plenty of moves. The Cougars have the unenviable task of stopping them and the other ASU backs.

A question in Kush's mind is who is going to open the holes for his Devil backs. The guards are the key to the Devil running attack and here starters Steve

Matlock and George Endres are both untested.

One of the major factors in the game undoubtedly will be how ASU's linemen fare against Houston's very large and mobile front four.

The Sun Devils also have an exceptional group of receivers. Back is Steve Holden, the nation's leading punt returner last year as a sophomore. He and the other receivers will prove valuable if the quarterback situation resolves itself Saturday night.

Kush right now has sophomore Danny White as no. 1 signal caller. If he falters Kush will have to go to Jim Brady, a Notre Dame transfer or Rick Brown, a JC transfer.

The defense has to stop the Houston Veer offense, a job which makes life very uneasy for the down lineman and the linebackers.

The linebackers, Larry Delbridge and Ed Vaughan, both with a lot of potential, right now are question marks. The defensive line, paced by All-WAC defensive end Junior Ah You, is very small but extremely quick. It will have to be.

The secondary appears very solid with second-team All-American Windlan Hall at one corner and along with Mike

Clupper, Prentice McCray and Ron Lumpkin gives the Sun Devils a very strong pass defense.

Houston presents definite problems for ASU. The Veer offense with Gary Mullins, a rollout passer—something which has always plagued ASU—will be hard to stop. Similarly ASU's offense—while untested at key spots—will present similar problems for it is very versatile and possesses blinding speed.

This is ASU's first game and Houston's second so if the Sun Devils can stay away from first game mistakes and have their veteran and talented performers pull their sophomores through, the game should wind up an offensive show giving ASU a good chance to continuing its win streak.

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Houston ready for big clash

For the first time in the history of Sun Devil Stadium, an expected capacity crowd of 51,000 people will see two teams ranked in the Top 20 play each other.

And the result of the Houston-Arizona State confrontation promises to be an entertaining offensive explosion.

The Sun Devils are currently ranked 16th in the Associated Press poll and 15th in the United Press International version. The University of Houston is ranked 20th in the nation in both lists.

It will be the opening game of the season for ASU tomorrow night at 7:30. But the Cougars started 1971 off last week in a close 23-21 win over cross-city rival Rice.

Houston was supposed to run over their weaker Southwest Conference foe, but coach Bill Yeoman's team made a bundle of mistakes including losing the ball twice, deep in enemy territory.

The mistakes will be one thing Yeoman will try to eliminate from his team.

"It is imperative, if we're going to stay on the field with the Sun Devils, that we correct a vast majority of the mistakes we made last week," Yeoman says. "Arizona State has staggering speed."

As far as speed goes, Houston has its share. Although not blazing, the tandem of Robert Newhouse and Tommy Mozisek (pronounced MOE-sheck) are quite effective.

Newhouse, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, is not overpowering or tremendously quick but a great sense of balance makes him tough to bring down. The 21-year-old from Hallsville, Tex., has topped the 100-yard mark in the last six straight games.

The quarterback to make the Veer offense move is Gary Mullins, a 5-10, 190-pounder from San Angelo, Tex., who in two years of signal calling for the Cougar varsity has fashioned a 17-2 record.

Mullins passed for 174 yards against Rice including touchdown tosses of 11 and 73 yards to rally his team to the win.

One of the big targets Mullins could find tomorrow night could be Riley Odoms. The 6-4, 238-pounder is considered top pro material and was one of the top receivers last year until suspended four games for disciplinary reasons.

Robert Ford and Pat Orchin are the two top wide receivers on the squad. Ford caught the go ahead TD against Rice last week.

The defense will be paced by Ronny Peacock, a team leader in interceptions as a safety last season.

ASU top pick in composite media poll

The Arizona State football team is a consensus selection to finish first in the Western Athletic Conference.

Nine different media representatives made the Sun Devils a near-unanimous choice for the top spot. Coach Frank Kush's team received only one second-place vote and eight first-place votes in the unofficial balloting.

	WAC (Press Poll)	Playboy	Football News	Football Roundup*	Sports Stars	Kickoff+	Smith-Street Yearbook*	Game Plan	Sports Illustrated	Totals
Arizona State	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	10
New Mexico	2	2	3	2	1	2	2	2	2	18
Utah	5	3	6	3	5	3	4	4	3	36
Arizona	4	5	5	6	3	4	3	3	4	37
Texas El Paso	3	4	2	4	4	6	5	5	6	39
Colorado State	6½	6	7	8	7	5	6	6	5	56½
Wyoming	6½	7	4	5	8	8	7	8	8	61½
Brigham Young	8	8	8	7	6	7	8	7	7	66

*by Frank Gianelli, Arizona Republic
+by Frank Haraway, Denver Post
*by John Mooney, Salt Lake City Tribune

Note: the numbers in the columns represent the place in the standings the various media predicted each team. The final totals are the sum of the predictions, lowest total indicating the highest finish.

Students should save stubs

Officials in the University athletic department are advising students to keep their football ticket stubs for all home games in case of a possible refund.

That announcement came after Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, met with state Attorney General Gary Nelson over a possible conflict with the \$1 raise in student ticket prices and the current 90-day wage-price freeze imposed by the Nixon administration.

The increase in ticket prices of student seating to \$1 was initiated last March when officials of ASASU requested more and better student seating. The request was granted but the price increase was added on.

None of the money for the seating was collected until after the wage-price freeze started in mid-August. Dr. Miller has said that if the increase is in violation of the wage price freeze, the money will be refunded to students who can produce ticket stubs to the ASU home games. A matter raised during the

meeting between Miller and Nelson was whether the improved seating constituted a service increase that would warrant a price increase and be valid under the wage-price guidelines.

In Philadelphia Wednesday, a regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness,

Robert C. Stevens, ruled that boosts in ticket prices in pro, college, high school and amateur sports activities was a violation of the wage-price freeze standards. According to the office, the additional money from the ticket sales will have to be refunded or the purchasers compensated in some manner.

Listed below are the results of the season opening games at ASU during the tenure of head coach Frank Kush: Overall, Arizona State University has won 35 games, lost 18 and tied three in season openers since 1957.

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Questionable
Quarterback (pass)		x		
Quarterback (run)				x
Running Backs	x			
Receivers		x		
Offensive-Line		x		
Reserve Quarterback				x
Defensive Line				x
Linebackers	x			
Defensive Secondary				x
Punting Game		x		
Field Goal				x

FACTFOLIO.
Location: Houston (1,213,064).
Enrollment: 25,500.
Stadium: Astrodome (48,000).
Nickname: Cougars.
Colors: Scarlet and white.
Lettermen lost: 15.
Lettermen returning: 23.
1970 record: 8-3.
Series with ASU: Houston leads, 2-0.
Last Houston victory: 1953, 24-20.
Last ASU victory: none.
COACH
Head coach: Bill Yeoman (West Point '49).
Overall record: nine seasons, 53-35-4.
Record against ASU: first meeting.
THE LEADERS
Tommy Mozisek, qb; Robert Newhouse, fb; Ronny Peacock, cb; Frank Ditta, mib; Gary Mullins, qb; Robert Ford, fb.
FORMATIONS
Veer-T offense; 4-3 defense.

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By BILL McCLELLAN

Included in the most recent faculty contracts is the Code of Conduct clause that requires all faculty members be "at all times accurate." Ted Mote, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union has said court action may be taken against that contract clause, based on a violation of freedom of speech.

Portions of the new contract sent to all faculty members of Arizona state universities last spring are unconstitutional, the Arizona Civil Liberties Union has charged. The Organization, is director said the firm is prepared to take the issue to court.

In an interview with the State Press last weekend, Mote said the ACLU would be very willing to test the contract clause in the courts.

"It's clearly and obviously unconstitutional," he said. "I feel sure that it would be overturned."

However, he added, it may not be necessary to take the contract to court.

"The Board of Regents may not even try to enforce their conduct code," Mote commented. "It may just be an attempt at intimidation."

He also said there is a "state-wide concern among faculty members over the questions of tenure and a very real fear of the Board of Regents' implied powers."

Dr. Duncan Patten, president of the Faculty Senate, agreed that there is some concern among the faculty about the code.

"However, I think that most of the unhappiness with the code is centered on the manner in which it was developed rather than with the general content," he said.

"Actually, it's a rather general, wide-open code and in many aspects resembles the code of ethics developed at the University of Arizona by their faculty. Unfortunately, there was no faculty participation in the development of our code," Patten said.

The one portion of the code that both the ACLU and Patten agree is objectionable is the part that demands that a faculty member be "at all times accurate."

The faculty Senate is expected to consider the controversial code at their meeting in October.

ACLU questions faculty contract constitutionality

tuesday

Arizona State University

state
press

Vol. 54 No. 3 September 21, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Law students challenge game ticket charge

A group of law students has accused the University of acting illegally in charging students for tickets to home football games.

Members of the Student Bar Association allege the athletic department violated wage-price freeze regulations when it decided that each student attending a home game would be assessed \$1 for each ticket.

Last year there was no charge for student seats. The decision to charge for seats this season was made by the Athletic Board in March.

Allan Frazier, assistant dean, student publications and special events, told the State Press the increase is intended to pay for an additional 1,491 student seats constructed in the east stands.

The new student section encompasses sections formerly sold to season ticket holders and others.

He noted that last year only about one-half of the student body attended the games.

"Those who go to the games should pay for it (the additional seats)," he asserted.

Frazier added that he didn't think the University action violated the wage-price freeze regulations since the students are paying for the seats which they didn't get before, he said.

Gene DeVeaux, leading the law students' drive to declare the move illegal, termed the University's action "a violation of statute."

He contended President Richard Nixon's Aug. 15 directive is applicable to advance ticket sales.

DeVeau added that students who attended the ASU-Houston game Saturday night have been asked to retain their stubs while the law students put the necessary machinery in motion to gain refunds on the tickets.

The University has requested Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson to issue an opinion on the legality of the move in the wake of the price freeze order.

"Everybody seems to think they have a special case which exempts them from the regulations," DeVeaux said.

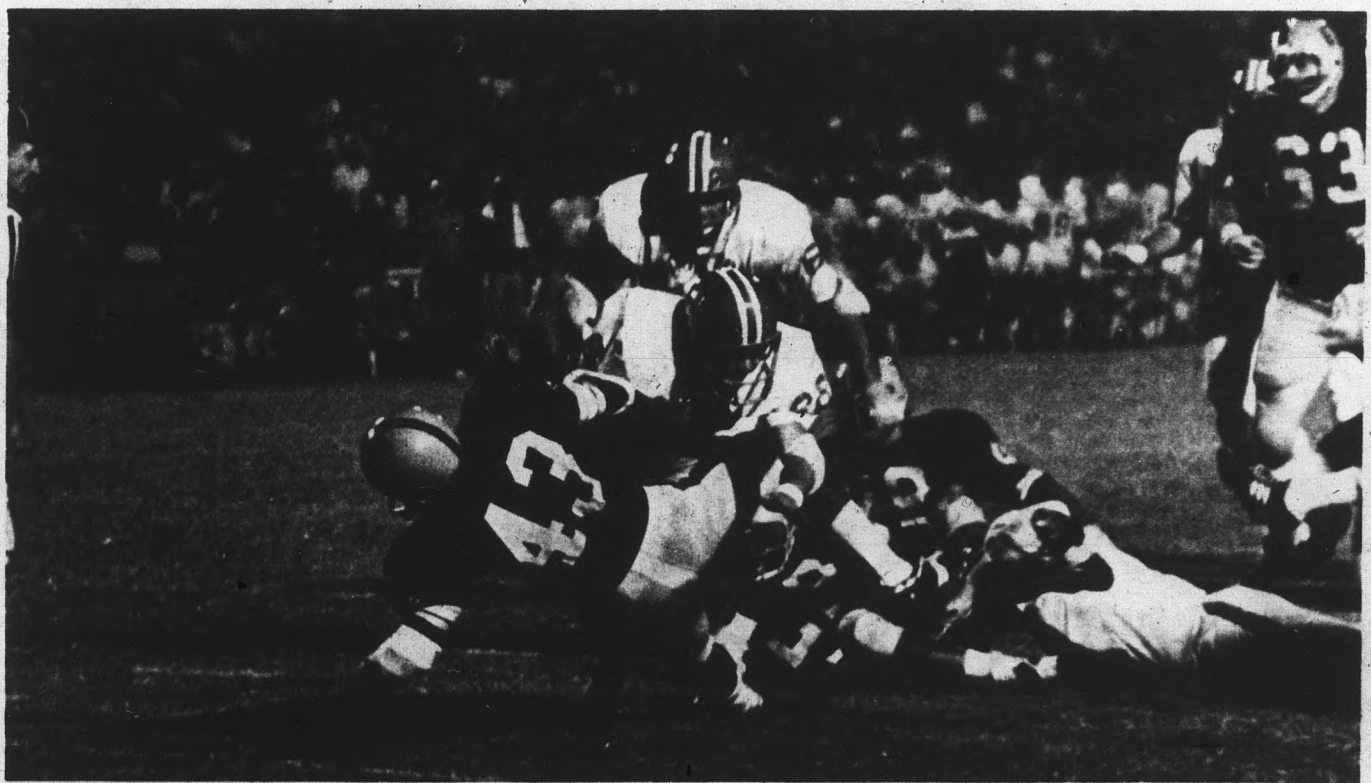
Student football fans are advised to save their home game ticket stubs as the controversy over the \$1 additional fee now includes a requested ruling from Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson on the legality of the ticket price.

According to the ACLU, certain provisions in the new "Standards of Professional Conduct" violate professors' freedom of speech.

The controversy is centered around a portion of the conduct code that stipulates a faculty member "remembers that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his actions and utterances. Therefore, he is at all times accurate, exercises appropriate restraint, and shows respect for the opinions of others."

A statement issued by Ted Mote, executive director of the ACLU, charged that the "political appointees who serve on the Board of Regents are apparently attempting to assert a power to judge the accuracy of controversial off-campus statements of faculty members.

"Restraint and accuracy in speech may be laudable goals for faculty members," the statement continues, "but as edicts from the government they portend censorship."



McClanahan powers past Houston for six points

Junior fullback Brent McClanahan (43) falls backward into the south endzone after scoring his second touchdown of the game. That Devil TD brought the score to 13-17 in Houston's favor. Soph quarterback Danny White later hit Steve

Holden for a two-point conversion setting up Don Ekstrand's game-winning field goal in the last 19 seconds. Additional stories and photos are on pages 7 and 8.

Photo by Ray Wong

Demonstrations out, education in on campus

Political action on new track

By DAN FOOTE

A survey of directors of University political organizations indicates that campus politics will focus more on educational and electoral activities this year rather than mass demonstrations.

"It is very unfortunate that many people tend to measure political activity by the number of mass demonstrations," Joe Gerson of the Tempe Peace Center said.

However, the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance will continue to work for "the end of the war in Vietnam and the 31 invisible wars waged by America in other countries—and to stop discrimination and social injustice at home," Gerson said.

The center will "work on several levels simultaneously," he said, including "peace education," draft counseling and work with the Gentle Strength Food Co-op.

"The steam has been taken from radical groups" by the Vietnamese and economic policies of President Nixon, said James Waterstradt of the College Republicans.

Booths and leaflets have been replaced by a trend toward work off-campus, Waterstradt said.

CR activities will be aimed at local politics and topics of interest to students, such as book prices, Waterstradt said.

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

The state chairmen of both the Young Republicans and College Republicans will address an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pizza Inn, he added.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War recently opened an office in downtown Phoenix.

While maintaining contact with Vietnam veterans on

Eventually it will enable the group to set up a counseling service for people either already in the military or for those who have decided to enter military service rather than evade the draft, he said.

The Young Americans for Freedom will work to foster an alternative to the "leftist point of view" which University YAF members feel has dominated

campuses in recent years, according to Chapter President Rob Bohannon.

Last summer, Bohannon said, four members attended the YAF convention in Houston, where Vice-President Spiro Agnew was nominated for the U.S. presidency in a mock convention.

"The nomination was not to start a 'dump Nixon'

movement, but rather an expression of the conservative's disenchantment with the President's recent policies regarding mainland China and the economy," Bohannon explained.

On-campus activities include continuing publication of Fidelio, the alternative to the New Times and Street Press, he said.

Keyt continues day care talk

(First of Two Parts)
By GABIE GREEN
Staff Writer

Married University students with families are faced with two problems.

One is trying to pursue their education; the other is ensuring the welfare of their children.

One of those problems can be solved if a proposed day care center for ASU is accepted.

The center's history started in 1967 with a program directed by Dr. Virginia Kagy, professor of home economics.

Without being paid, "student teachers receiving credit, volunteer workers and parents staffed the center," ASASU President Norm Keyt said.

Keyt has done research on the possibility of starting a new child care center and is presently discussing the matter with University President John Schwada.

The 1967 center "offered child educational and recreational

Schwada presented with proposal for 'much' needed campus center

With the answers received from 269 of the 600 interviewed, "an estimate of the characteristics of the total married student population can be achieved," Keyt said.

The survey showed that 4,180 students have children and 3,718 of the children are five years old or under.

A few of the students interviewed use commercial day care services, but 546 "find the present child care arrangements too expensive," he said.

Besides the present expense of day care centers, "time arrangements of care" were found to be a problem along with class scheduling difficulties, Keyt said.

Students said they are "dissatisfied with their present child care arrangements and

services" for \$25 a semester, Keyt said.

The center failed because its child capacity was only 27 children and it lacked the "continuity and reliability afforded by a non-volunteer staff," he said.

In October 1970, Mrs. Carol Reinert and Elizabeth Winter, students in a sociology class, began investigating the need for a day care center at ASU for their class project.

"Their initial work convinced them that there was an unmet need. They were then the prime movers in forming the Child Care Center Study Committee (CCCSC)," Keyt said.

The CCCSC conducted a survey based on a random sample of 600 names from a married student population at ASU of more than 7,000.

1,378 students answered they "would use an ASU day care center near campus affiliated with the University," according to the survey.

After the survey was conducted and this research done, the CCCSC "prepared a detailed proposal for submission to then University president, "Dr. H. K. Newburn, "seeking his support."

The CCCSC's proposal, submitted April 5 to the president for approval, was rejected, Keyt said.

Mrs. Reinert, the CCCSC chairman, received a letter from Newburn stating that "a child care center could expect no financial support from the University."

"We were told by the president that ASU did not have the extra funds or a location for the center," Mrs. Reinert said.

"The President said he did see a need for the child care center and was in favor of it," she said.

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Parakeets to chimpanzees

'Loved ones' buried in style

By GLENN HUNTER

The nattily-clad, elderly man kneels low over the tiny grave and gently arranges a spray of red and yellow flowers. He bites back a sob and reads again the epitaph inscribed on the marble marker: "Patty, Sleep well little darling. We will meet again."

"Patty" was this man's dog, not his daughter. She is but one of more than 1,500 pets lovingly interred at the Pet Memorial Gardens Mortuary and Cemetery at 690 N. Scottsdale Road.

Cemetery owner Homer Evans, a one-time Kansas plowboy and machinery salesman before he bought out the Tempe cemetery eight years ago, offers a wide range of pet funeral services priced from \$35 to \$500. Evans includes grooming, casket, rites and plot in the fee. Since the graveyard's inception in 1959, it has put those services to use in behalf of a myriad of creatures. Parakeets, chimpanzees, chipmunks, turtles, dogs and cats, even a banty hen and a pair of horses have all been laid

to rest in style.

An affable, soft-spoken fellow whose greying hair tumbles forward Caesar-style, Evans sees nothing bizarre about the pet funeral business.

"Pets are as much a part of the family as anyone else," he says. "We run our mortuary and cemetery as much like a human one as possible. And we're the only one of about 350 pet cemeteries in the country that does."

Sprawled across nearly four acres of industrially-zoned land, Evans' spread from Scottsdale road looks like "the real thing": a striped, red-and-green canopy is hoisted over a mound of freshly-turned earth after a morning funeral, an Italian-marble fountain donated to the Gardens by a satisfied customer softly bubbles water into a pool and sprays of bright plastic flowers adorn many of the small bronze gravemarkers.

Plastic flowers, indeed, seem to be a trademark at this necropolis for beasts. On Evans' office desk sits a pot of the artificial greenery, a handwritten note designating it a gift to him from a friend taped to the vase. And in the air-cooled Family Remembrance Room still more synthetic blossoms abound, their only virtue their lack of that sickly sweet odor one can never inhale twice without being whisked back to the death and funeral of a loved one.

Floyd Lewis, a 20-year-old, cherub-faced Pueblo Indian, has worked for Evans for three years. His primary task is to answer "pickup calls" when they are monitored by the cemetery's 24-hour answering service. Then a dusty, white Toyota stationwagon serves as a sort of mini-hearse, while a hospital stretcher and a straw basket help transport the dead pet back to the Gardens. Lewis also maintains the grounds, prepares the animals for burial, and assists with the administration of graveside rites, on occasion reciting a brief "pet prayer" as survivors shovel in symbolic dirt and watch their beloved lowered four-and-one-half feet into the ground.

Lewis is business-like and polite as he enters the plywood-paneled casket display room, where one of five infant caskets ranging in price from \$35 to \$295 may be selected.

"Now this is a real nice casket," he says, gingerly lifting the lid of a velvet-lined steel model. "This is even better than what a lot of people are buried in." The \$295 job is hermetically sealed to prevent the intrusion of air, bugs, and other banes of the dead. Also available are "teenage" caskets suitable for such large animals as Great Danes, and a one-foot by one-foot redwood box "just right" for birds.

Inside the Remembrance Room—owner Evans feels the human mortuary term "visitation room" is too impersonal—a long, low bench and two chairs sit before a wooden dias flanked by the ever-present plastic flowers. Here the casket is placed—either open or shut—and the family may sit with their pet for the final time. "We let them take pictures if they like," Lewis points out.

Many of the pets buried at Memorial Gardens—the grounds can accommodate up to 36,000—have been laid to rest beside their favorite spool of yarn or plastic bone. Some are even clothed—one chimpanzee was interred in a splendidly-tailored full suit.

Evans is quick to point out that people who dispose of their pets in this elaborate manner aren't necessarily eccentric or filthy rich.

"We get all classes, races and religions, from ditchdiggers clear on up," he says with a considerable measure of pride. "Most are very, very thoughtful people who try to help others. Pet owners as a rule are nice to their fellow man, too."

University Police issue tow warning on campus parking

All cars found parked in a position blocking a driveway, impeding traffic or otherwise preventing proper access to University service areas will be immediately ordered towed away by the University Police.

In addition, all cars which appear to be abandoned by owners will be subject to immediate towaway, said Lt. Thomas Godbehere.

Godbehere added that all cars parked in unauthorized parking areas will be ticketed and fined, in accordance with University regulations, but will not be towed away.

University Police may call any authorized towing agent to remove a car from any University area, he said. Towing fees are set by ordinance and are to be paid directly to the towing company.

Tempe Body Shop reports the official fee for a car towed during weekday daylight hours begins at \$17.50, with possible additional charges if more than simple towing is required.

The fee for a car towed during the night or on any weekend begins at \$25. This higher figure will be valid during football games.

Additional fees of \$2 per day may be charged for storage after the first 24 hours.

When a car has been towed, reports are made to the Arizona Highway Patrol after 72 hours to check for accident reports or stolen vehicle reports.

At the end of 15 days a second report is made on cars which are still unclaimed.

Approximately 30 to 90 days must elapse before the state may sell such cars at state auctions.

Collage

COLLAGE is a weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

TODAY, Sept. 21

American Civil Liberties Union Student Chapter, 11 a.m. Armstrong Hall 144. Meetings open to all students and faculty.

Kaydettes Selection Tea, 3:30, Pima Room of the MU. The Kaydettes are the auxiliary to Army ROTC on campus. All coeds are eligible to attend.

Auditions for University Players production, "Genesis VI," 7 p.m., Gammage 108. "Genesis VI," an original rock musical written by two University of Minnesota students, will open on campus Nov. 5, and run for nine weekend performances. Auditions are open to all students of all ages.

Christian Science Organization 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Meetings are held every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

Angel Flight Invitation Tea, 2:30 p.m., Turquoise Room of the MU. Open to all coeds receiving invitations from the first tea held Sept. 20.

Associated Women Students, 3 p.m., Mohave Room of the MU. Business meetings will be held every other week with committee meetings being held on the off-weeks.

Faculty Wives Club, 8 p.m., MU. a dessert party welcoming the new President's wife.

THURSDAY, Sept. 23

Angel Flight Invitation Tea, 2:30 p.m., Turquoise Room of the MU. Open to all coeds receiving invitations from the first tea held Sept. 20. Finalists will be tapped for membership in Angel Flight between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24

Informal reception for graduate students, 3-5 p.m., Alumni Lounge of the MU. Students attending will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration as well as students in other departments and colleges. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, Sept. 25

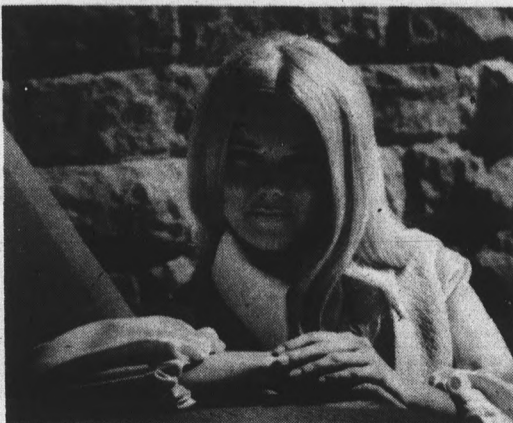
Associated Women Students Orientation, 9 a.m.—1 p.m., Cochise Room in the MU. The purpose—and goals of AWS will be explained. A fee of 50 cents is payable at the door. Lunch is included.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Toys, "8" and Children of Paradise. No admission fee. Open to the campus community.

SUNDAY, Sept. 26

Dr. David Johnson, ASU organist, in recital, 3:30 p.m. Gammage Auditorium. Included in Dr. Johnson's performance will be works by Du Mage, Handel, Franck, and Perera.

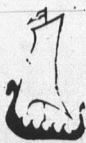
ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Ben Hur—1927, and Repulsion. No admission fee. Open to campus community.



JONNIE MADSON

Pres. Pi Beta Phi

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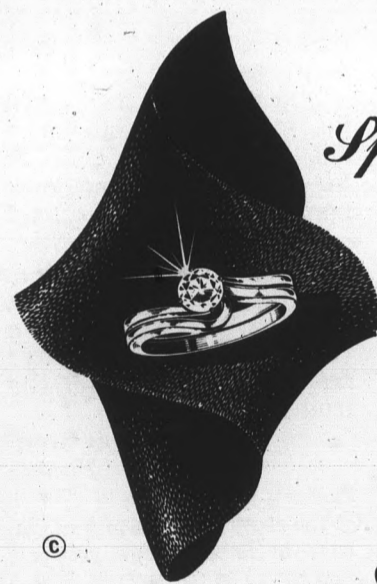


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opinions

Commissionitis

Bill Norman

Had Nero appointed a citizens' fact-finding commission on the civic disorders in Rome, he would have most probably been informed by his blue-ribbon panel that "a tiny minority under considerable foreign influence is causing the disruption of the State."

Had Czar Nicolas had the foresight to form a like investigative body to examine the causes and implications of Bolshevism, he would have probably been forewarned that "such displays of open rebellion against the democratic monarchy of Russia are a trend of our times and will gradually fade away."

Neither of these ill-fated leaders appointed boards to investigate and/or explain away the turmoil of their times. But surely if they could have seen the results of commissions formed in 20th century United States—commissions which have produced reams and volumes on social patterns, causes and suggested solutions—Nicolas and Nero would have considered themselves wise to have never gotten into such disproportionately time-wasting and frustrating affairs.

In the wake of the Attica state prison incident, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has appointed three commissions to dissect the controversy. One will investigate all criminal acts during the turmoil, a second will examine the constitutional rights of the prisoners and the third is simply called a citizens' "truth seeking commission."

If Gov. Rockefeller cannot judge from the past public acceptance and credibility of reports like the Warren, the Walker and the more recent pornography findings, then he deserves the multitude of headaches that will come from simply forming the panels, let alone allowing the Attica situation to arise.

And even though up-state New York is nearly 3,000 miles from the buttes of Arizona, there is a Florence here, and hopefully this governor is fonder of appointing commissions ante mortem rather than post.

That was our AIR

Just as the dirty twilight of high noon leaked through the soot-encrusted skylight of the hallway, Gramps came wheeling in and caught Lucretia gulping a batch of caterpillars.

"My God!" he gasped, the grimy air rendering his scratchy tones a greasy mockery, "What have you done?!"

"THAT WAS OUR DINNER!"
Emitting a larval belch, Lucretia sniggered, flung a handful of filth at the old buzzard and caterwauled, "Catch me, gimpy!"

Scuttling crab-like on her little rickets-bowed legs she was more than a match for the apoplectic relic who squeaked after her in silent rage, his chariot's old wheels mushing through decay.

Not that he wouldn't have thundered some choice imprecations—but Gramps had sucked on carcinogens from Luckies to this present trash soup all his life—and his withered old bellows needed all the air they could get.

When Daddy came home, grubby beyond description, with a rucksack of roaches, he was just in time to see Lucretia, cornered at

last, rake a .50 caliber across Gramps' outraged torso.

"Good idea, my dear," he rasped, "I was getting tired of the old fool anyway. But take it easy with the slugs next time; look at all the meat you've wasted."

Whirling, Lucretia calmly whipped a .44 Mag from beneath her armpit and slammed six 240-grainers into Daddy who landed, somewhat battered, near the long-defunct hydroponics tank.

"Now," she chortled, and settled to her repast.

But for Lucretia and her little larder, and for others enacting similar meaty dramas outside in what was left, time was very short.

Superheated air in massive accumulating vortices swirled faster and faster, clutching at the miasma beneath the hideous floating bilge that stifled the sunshine.

Most of life had long since gone, had been relegated to its spot in the fluid sludge that oozed clammily over less and less of the earth.

And crumbling smokestacks stood grimly in tribute to man and his genius.

counterpoint

Editor:

In reaction to your article entitled "University Growth Confuses Traffic" of Sept. 16, 1971, I would like to take issue with your statement that "... ample parking space is still available."

For four consecutive days I have driven around the campus trying desperately to park my car in the proper lots for my "R" sticker. It has been impossible to park where I was told I should. There is not enough room in the commuter students lots, even though I reach the campus between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

I must also point out that for four consecutive mornings I have been late for my first class even though I leave my house at 7 a.m. My school-age children have to stay alone one hour as it is so I don't feel I can leave any earlier.

You say that parking has been relocated. Yes it has and it also has been relabelled because the commuter student has found his lots cut in half or missing altogether.

Only one small new space has been added near the EDB building and perhaps a few more that I have not found yet, thanks to all the newly closed-off streets, but two other big lots on the eastern side of the campus

have been eradicated to make room for new buildings.

I sympathize fully with the growth problem of a huge system like ASU but at the same time I find such nonsense in the school newspaper hard to take.

Please, if we have to live with this most aggravating situation, the least our own (the student body) newspaper can do is tell the truth.

Arlette Hagstrom
French

Editor's note:

The story referred to was not, as it should have been, properly attributed to its source, which was John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction. It is not the position of the State Press that the parking problem on campus has been neatly solved.

Editor:

Plans to form a federation of all Arizona university and junior college students are not new.

The ASASU 1969-70 president proposed just such a consolidation to the Arizona Junior College Government Association (AJCSGA) convention at Douglas in March, 1970.

At that time, the AJCSGA stoutly refused the affiliation.

The only new aspect reported (State Press, Sept.

17) is the proposed encouragement of "student involvement in voter registration" and "discount charter flights."

It was demonstrated at the 1970 AJCSGA convention that:

(1) Pooling manpower and financial resources would be primarily of benefit to university organizations and detrimental to junior college student groups.

(2) Junior college student governments and populations would lose their identity to the four-year institutions.

(3) Block-booking for

noted entertainers was considered infeasible because of variations in activity calendars and financial capabilities and obligations. With five schools, for example, involved in block-booking a "name," only two can have the preferred Friday and Saturday dates, one the less preferable Sunday and two have to settle for Thursday-Monday-Tuesday performances.

It does appear that such a federation is not prerequisite to either involvement in voter registration or discount charter flight availability.

My personal hope is that such Parkinsonian pyramidal empire building is again doomed to failure. Bigger is not necessarily better.

Much may be gained through cooperation of student governments of the various junior colleges and universities but is there reason to sacrifice identity to achieve it? If there is such a necessity, perhaps we will do away with the Sun Devil, the Wildcat, The Cardinal and adopt a cross-eyed jackass as the symbol of all Arizona institutions of higher education.

Frank N. Ansel



Gable oversees budget from new regents' spot

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

In an effort to centralize and coordinate management and budgetary operations of the staff of the Board of Regents, a



Dr. William Gable

new supervisory position in Phoenix has been created by the board.

It has been filled by Dr. William Gable, former director of the ASU Institute of Public Administration (IPA).

"There have been individual members in the budget and audit areas of the staff who have worked on different campuses in the past. Now many of these positions are being reviewed and some coordinated through a single office," Gable explained.

Unmarrieds' class sign-up set tonight

Single adults are offered an extension course entitled "The Single Adult in a Married World," taught by Dr. Owen Morgan, director of ASU's Center for Family Studies.

The three-unit course will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evenings, beginning tonight, in Room 8 of building unit No. 1 at Tempe High School on Mill Avenue and Broadway Road.

Students may take the course for either graduate or upper division undergraduate credit, or on an audit basis.

Registrations will be taken tonight. Fee for the course is \$48.

The change toward a central staff concept, Gable added, cannot be attained immediately. It must be worked out over the next few years through a set of evolutionary procedures suggested by both the regents and the universities.

One reason for a central staff is the need for more sophisticated budget and fiscal analyses based upon past revenue and expenditure patterns and future projections to best attain Arizona's higher educational goals, Gable said.

Gable assumed the new position of coordinating officer for the regents in July. In the new position he directs the regents' main staff.

Myron Holbert, as budget officer, had been in charge of the staff since 1954. Holbert resigned to become associate commissioner for business affairs and treasurer of the board for the Utah commissioner of higher education, who is former ASU President G. Homer Durham.

As coordinator, Gable said he will serve the regents as they develop policies and help implement them through central and university staff work.

He will also head the staff assisting and coordinating the preparation of budgets for Arizona's three universities.

Budgets are presented to the governor, who, after his review, includes them in the executive budget which is presented to the legislature, Gable said.

Gable, who supervised IPA publications on public affairs while at the University, was also director of the IPA's master of public administration degree program, research and training activities.

Previously he had been with the IPA at the University of Michigan for 11 years.

In 1962 he set up a public and business administration education program at National Chengchi University in Taipei,

Taiwan. The program was sponsored by the University of Michigan, the Agency for International Development and the Republic of China.

He earned his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago, and taught public administration at the Georgia Institute of Technology, as well as the University of Michigan and ASU.

MU Events

TODAY, Sept. 21

MU Hostesses reception, 3:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge. All freshmen women are invited.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

Actor Film Series, 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Hud, with Paul Newman. Admission free.

THURSDAY, Sept. 23

Memorial Union Chess Association 1-5 p.m., Navaho Room of the MU. Meetings are held every Thursday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24

Fall Film Festival, 7:30 and 10 p.m., MU Movie House. They Shoot Horses Don't They? Admission 50 cents. Tickets available at the MU Activities Center.

Union Station Coffee House, 9 p.m.-midnight, The Hub. Live entertainment by The Third Season. Admission is 50 cents.

SATURDAY, Sept. 25

Union Station Coffee House, 9 p.m.-midnight, The Hub. Live entertainment by The Third Season. Admission 50 cents.

CONTINUING

George Eastman House Contemporary Photographers VI, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, gallery. Through Oct. 3.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Is Bake 'n Take an independent concern?

A. Cecelia Scouler, director of the Memorial Union, said the Bake 'n Take Shop is not an independent organization. It is part of the MU food services.

Q. Why doesn't ASU have fencing in either the form of a sport or a class?

A. An extension class in fencing is offered at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, said Dr. Dorothy Beach, chairman of the women's physical education department. It is open to the public as well as to regular students.

An attempt is being made to schedule a regular fencing class in the future, she said. It has not been done before because of the staff's schedule and the lack of available classroom space.

Q. Can't some alternative solution be found other than fencing off the butte, so that it can be used during the week by students who enjoy climbing? B.B.

A. The main reason the butte has been fenced off is to prevent accidents during the Saturday night football games, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

"I don't think there would be much objection to any individual who wanted to climb the butte during the day for recreational purposes," he said.

Groups who want to climb the mountain as a continuous activity will need to get clearance and may have to have some type of insurance coverage, he said.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

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Deferments in balance—

Draft bill goes to vote today

Controversy over the future of the draft, the feasibility of an all-volunteer Army and a set deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam will be rejuvenated today when the U.S. Senate votes on the compromise measure of the draft extension bill.

The vote follows what was considered a major victory for President Nixon Friday, when the Senate voted, 47-36 against tabling the draft bill.

Reinstatement of the draft following Congress' failure to act before adjournment last June is deemed vital by

many factions concerned with quality as well as quantity enlistments.

There is some speculation that should the measure be defeated in today's vote, emergency action could force unprecedented draft legislature which would gravely affect men with student deferments.

"We have no way of knowing until after the vote, but it is conceivable that deferments would be eliminated up to the 35 age-group," said Maj. Donald Armstrong, executive officer of the department of military science.

Despite the fact that enlistment quotas seem to have remained stable for July and August, "it would be inconceivable for the United States to withdraw safely from Vietnam without draft replacement troops," he said.

Concerning the possibility of an all-volunteer Army, Armstrong said the military has been making a con-

certed effort to "upgrade facilities, relax regulations and increase benefits," in order to make service careers more attractive.

However, a complete volunteer service "seems unlikely unless our worldwide military commitment is drastically reduced," he said.

Armstrong admitted the existence of an anti-military climate generated by the unpopularity of the Vietnam war, drug abuse by military forces and racial tensions within the ranks. He singled out Vietnam as the prime reason for anti-military feeling.

"ROTC enrollment alone would be substantially increased if it were not for the sentiments concerning the war in Vietnam," he said.

"Nevertheless, we are concerned with commissions—and the number of our students reaching commissioned ranks is about the same," he added.

University examines wage-price inequities

By SUE ANN BAILEY

The administration is making every legal effort to provide equitable salaries for University personnel despite the "particularly unfortunate timing" of the current wage-price freeze, University President John Schwada has said.

In a four-man panel discussion Thursday, Schwada said the freeze is heavily hurting faculty members at many universities.

Since most faculties have contract anniversary dates contingent on the academic year beginning in September, he said, few universities have been able to increase present salaries.

Schwada reported that the presidents of the three state universities met in Tucson Aug. 23 to discuss the freeze.

After the meeting, Schwada proposed four principles of action which were later adopted by the presidents.

The principles adopted included a decision to award increased salaries for promotions, Schwada said.

Another action grants salaries at the 1970-1971 rates to faculty members who were on leave.

A reserve was planned for funds budgeted for salary increases, so funds will be quickly available when raises are permitted.

Finally, it was agreed that wage and salary review boards be established, Schwada said.

During the discussion, Warren Cohen, assistant professor of law, commented on the legal ramifications of the freeze.

Although there are several cases challenging the legality of the Economic Stabilization Act, it will probably be upheld, Cohen said.

These legal challenges question the legality of the act, and whether or not the act, if legal, provides the President with the power to decide when it can be used.

Richard Winkelman, assistant professor of economics, said the Aug. 15

effective date of the wage-price freeze was due to the poor economic indicators prevalent during prior weeks.

These factors were rising unemployment, rising wholesale and retail prices and increasing problems of the dollar and gold supply, he said.

"President Nixon has managed to purchase some time," Winkelman said. The serious contradictions which presently exist may be eased if the time gain is used effectively, he added.

Dr. Duncan Patten, president of the Faculty Senate and chairman of the University's Salaries and Wage Review Board, commented before the panel on the activities of the board.

The board is "looking into inequities" and will make recommendations to Schwada, Duncan said.

The board will develop guidelines for the faculty and deal with student employment situations as well, he added.

Procedural steps of filing a request for a hearing have been established, Patten said. Requests should start with department chairman and then be sent to the dean of the school involved, prior to submission to the board, he said.

Between 30 and 40 cases, Patten said, have already been heard by the board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. 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.

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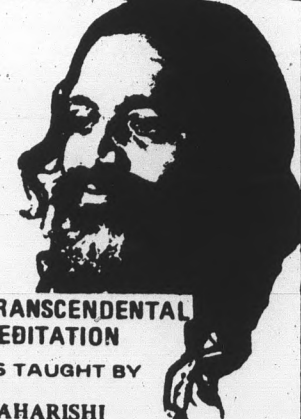
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Number 13's kick keeps streak alive

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Can a coach ever really trust a kicker who wears the number 13 on his jersey? If he's superstitious he probably wouldn't, but if you're Frank Kush you do.

In fact Kush must trust Don Ekstrand very much to send him in with 19 seconds left to kick a 46 yard field goal with his team down 17-15.

Ekstrand, number 13 and all, calmly put his foot to the ball. It barely cleared the uprights. The result—ASU's football team came out the winner 18-17 over the Houston Cougars Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium and kept its winning streak alive at 18 games.

The Sun Devils were never ahead until Ekstrand's winning kick as mistakes plagued them at key moments against a good Houston team that had been ranked No. 20 in the nation. Mistakes were to be expected though as this was the first game of the season and many inexperienced performers were at key positions.

The Sun Devils definitely showed cool by coming back the way they did. With less than 12 minutes left in the game they were still down 17-7. It was then that senior defensive end Junior Ah You crushed Houston quarterback Gary Mullins while he was back to pass and forced a fumble. Tackle Richard Gray recovered it at the Houston 36 yard line and the Sun Devils offense came out intent to put some points on the board.

On the very first play sophomore quarterback Danny White floated a 29 yard pass to tight end Joe Petty and then Brent McClanahan took it over from the seven for the score. ASU went for the two-point conversion and White coolly found wingback Steve Holden open in the end zone. The score now stood 17-15.

On their next possession the Devils mounted a good drive to the Houston 21 where on a fourth and one situation sophomore halfback Woodrow Green was stopped by the very large Houston defensive line for no gain.

The outlook was not bright for the Sun Devils at this point. With just over five minutes left Houston had the ball and if they could control it on the ground with their Veer offense and eat up the clock they could probably eke out a win.

But the defense grudgingly allowed the Cougars a first down and then stopped them.

With 2:52 left, the offense was faced with the prospects of a long march from their own 24—against the clock and against a Houston defense that had held the usually potent ASU offense to 15 points.

Many people in the crowd were probably wishing Joe Spagnola was back from last year to direct this drive—but Danny White proved that while still a sophomore playing in his first varsity game—he was extremely poised and capable of leading the team.

Some of the other sophomores also showed great promise in responding to the pressure. Woodrow Green—who didn't even start—ended the night with 117 yards on 21 carries. His fluid and elusive style make him very exciting.

White completed two third-down passes to Cal Demery good for first downs and Green burst over left tackle for 20 yards to highlight that last drive.

But things bogged down at the Houston 19 after a Houston pass interference penalty when the Devils suffered two five-yard penalties which almost moved Ekstrand out of field goal range. But not quite far enough. The fans nearly went berserk when the referee signaled the kick good.

While ASU had never lead the game up until this point they did dominate the game statistically. They lead in total offense, 356 yards to Houston's 275. The Devils had 266 yards rushing and 90 in passing. White was seven of 20 in throwing with one interception.

ASU's first score had come midway through the second quarter when they ground out 76 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Brent McClanahan went in from the three for the score.

Houston continued dominating the game into the third quarter. Their second touchdown came at 5:20 of the third quarter on a 23 yard touchdown pass to 6-4, 238-pound tight end Riley Odoms.

Next week the team plays the University of Utah Redskins at Salt Lake City, the game to be broadcast by KOOL radio (960 kc) at 2:30 (MST) Saturday afternoon.



Petty preserves the pass game

Jumping Joe Petty (88) was the majority of the pass receiving for Arizona State Saturday night. He caught four passes for 69

yards to lead the team. Here Petty steps in front of Ronny Peacock (43) to take a fourth quarter pass from soph Dan White.

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IN THE ARCHES

ASU nips UH

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Young players key comeback win

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
"We'll have a real exciting team on the field this year," said Arizona State head football coach Frank Kush one week ago.

"But the fans will have to be patient with our young kids and give them a little time to develop."

The fans didn't know the time involved would be 59 minutes, 41 seconds of the first 60-minute game. It would leave 19 seconds on the clock and 50,446 limp people in the stands.

For at the 19 second mark, Arizona State took the lead from Houston for the first time, 18-17. That was all it took for the youthful Devil squad to extend its winning streak to 18 games in a period covering parts of three seasons.

"The younger players made a lot of mistakes out there," Kush said. "But they showed a lot of promise, too, and they never panicked or quit on themselves against Houston."

The promise was definitely there.

Sophomore Woodrow Green was the game's leading rusher with 117 yards in 21 carries. His running was instrumental in all scoring drives by ASU.

And first year quarterback Dan White showed poise and finesse under pressure in directing the attack. He was more accurate than his seven-for-20 passing for 90 yards with several dropped tosses.

The effort was considered especially good since he had been restricted from throwing in practice with a shoulder bruise. Kush said White did not have good timing down with his receivers because of lack of practice.

Kush admitted that the line play from his sophomores was erratic. Guards George Endres and Steve Matlock on offense

and Larry Shorty at defensive end will have to show steady improvement in Kush's estimation over their first game efforts.

The game called for two big strategy decisions on the part of Kush. The first was the two-point conversion pass from White to Steve Holden after the second touchdown.

"We sent that play to Danny," Kush said. "It was a gamble but we figured if we made the try, it would put us only two points down (15-17) and give us two ways to win the ball game with about five minutes left."

The second decision involved when to send in the place kicking unit in the do-or-die situation near the end of the game.

"We had no more time out-

left," Kush said. "With 21 seconds left and a third and 20 situation, we sent the unit into the game. We thought if we tried another pass play, it could have been intercepted. And after another running play, Houston might have been slow unpiling."

"There would have been three or four seconds left in the game," Kush said, "and under the pressure, we might not have gotten the kick away."

As far as the actual kick went, Don Ekstrand had definite feelings after the game.

"I hope that never happens again," Ekstrand said. The 28-year-old former Army man added that his 46-yard boot took a maximum effort on everybody's behalf and that he, himself, probably never con-

centrated harder on any kick.

"I knew it would take a good snap by Ron (Lou) and a good hold by Danny (White) to get the kick away," Ekstrand said. "I probably saw the ball longer after it was snapped before my approach than on any other game-type placement. This helped a lot."

The senior from Arcadia, Cal., admitted the two illegal procedure penalties just before his kick didn't bother him that much. He explained that outside a distance of 25 or 30 yards, the kicking style is the same.

"I knew I could make the kick because I had some 40 and 50-yarders in practice," Ekstrand said. The longest previous field goal by Ekstrand was 40 yards last year against Washington State.

Team Statistics		UH	ASU
First downs		13	22
Rushing		122	266
Passing		153	90
Total offense		275	356
Punts-average	6-41.7		3-38.3
Yards penalized		52	39
Fumbles lost		1	3

Score by quarters		UH	ASU
Houston	0	10	7
Arizona State	0	7	0

HOW THEY SCORED

UH	ASU	Time Left
0:7	The six play, 51-yard drive was dominated by the running of Robert Newhouse, who picked up 39 of the yards including the last five on a blast up the middle. Sandy McCrea kicked the extra point.	10:10
7:7	The Devils came right back on a 10 play, 66-yard drive that featured the running of Woodrow Green and Brent McClanahan. The four minute drive was capped by McClanahan's three-yard blast over right guard.	5:59
7:10	Mullins hit three medium range passes and drove his team 46 yards where Sandy McCrea was good on a 29-yard field goal attempt.	0:17
7:17	Third Quarter A 12 yard run by Newhouse and a 20-yard Mullins to Pat Orchin pass were instrumental in Houston's 73-yard, 20-play drive. It helped the Cougars dominate the quarter for over 11 minutes.	5:20
15:17	Fourth Quarter After Junior Ah You's idling tackle and resultant fumble by Mullins, Richard Gray recovered for the Devils. Dan White then hit Joe Petty for 29 yards and McClanahan went the remaining seven for the TD. White's two-point conversion attempt was successful on a rollout pass to Steve Holden.	11:22
18:17	ASU's last drive of the game started on their own 36 with 2:52 remaining. Two keys were a 20-yard run by Green over left tackle and a pass interference call at the ASU 19. Two motion penalties put the Devils back to the 29 and Don Ekstrand's 46-yard field goal attempt was good.	0:19

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

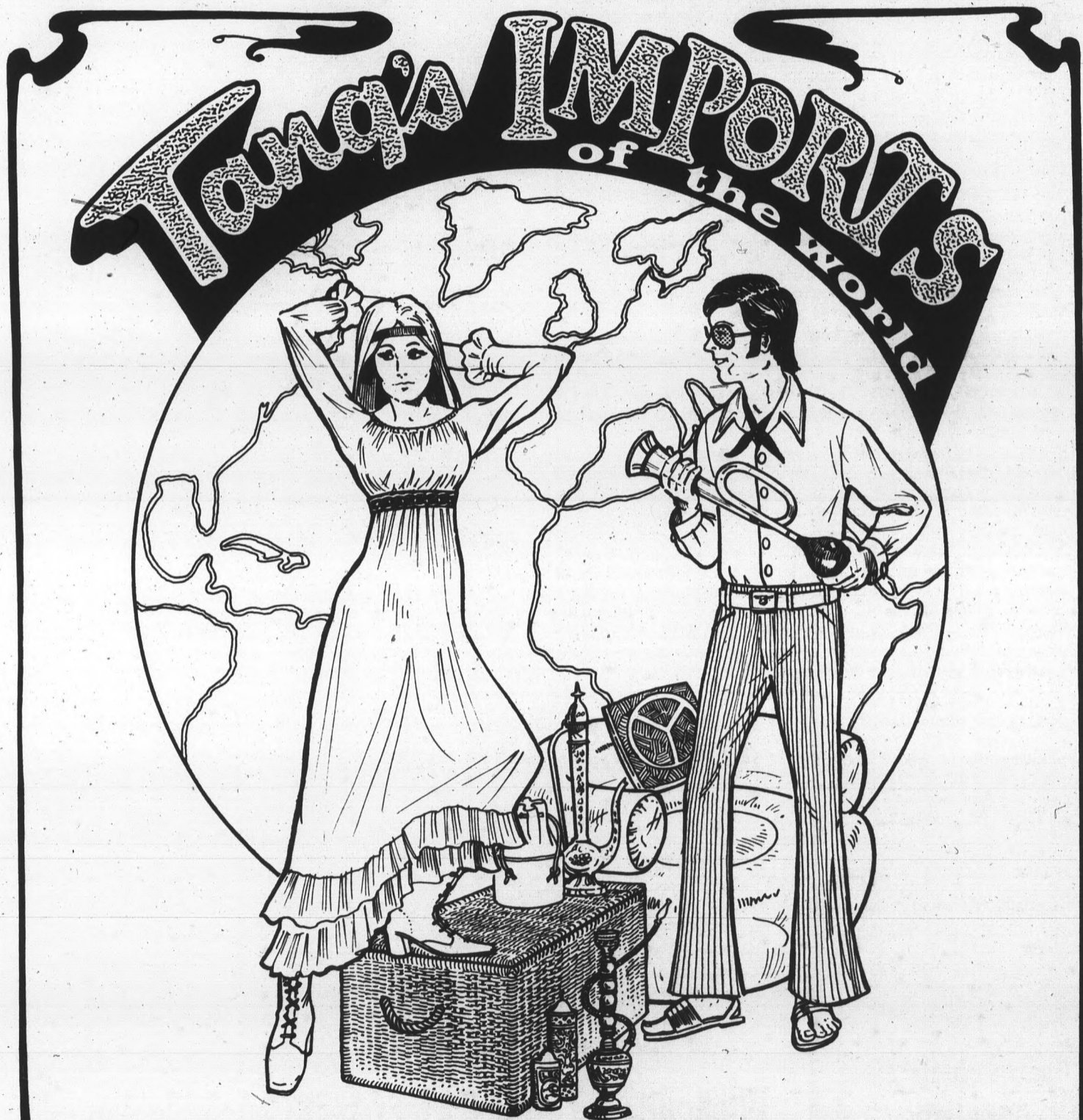
Houston			
UT	AT	UT	AT
Orchin	1	Bolin	2
Bouche	1	Ditta	4
Holm	5	Bransetter	2
Dowden	1	Brezina, B.	3
Fuller	1	Kyle	0
Jones	0	Stungis	1
Peacock, Ra.	2	Moore	0
Ward	1	Mader	0
Peacock, Ro.	2	Stohler	1
Mullins	1	Odoms	1
		George	1

Tackles for losses — Ditta 2, Ra. Peacock. Passes deflected — Ra. Peacock, Ditta 2, George.

Fumble Recoveries — Fuller, Stohler. Passes intercepted — Ra. Peacock.

Arizona State			
UT	AT	UT	AT
Clupper	1	Householder	0
Eley	0	Delbridge	3
Holden	0	Olivo, S.	1
Hall, W.	5	Olivo, T.	1
Lumpkin	2	Shimkus	3
McRay	3	Gray	1
McClanahan	1	Shorty	0
Vaughn	0	Ah You	2
Carter	1	Kilby	0

Tackles for losses — Ah You. Passes deflected — Delbridge. Fumble recoveries — Gray. Pass interceptions — W. Hall.



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