



### Students reflect thoughts by the fountain on the Mall

Shut within the reflective dazzle of Hayden Library, people studiously grub out facts, reasons, and even truth. Outside, in the dim, people are similarly reflective, taking advantage of the serenity of the Mall after night classes for a meditative interlude. The quiet solitude is a refreshing change from the frenetic activity in front of the library during the day.

Photo by Fred Ulrich

**tuesday**

Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 7 September 28, 1971

**state  
press**

Tempe, Arizona

# Regents adopt new calendar

**Voter registration  
for Phoenix area  
ends Oct. 4**

Students who wish to vote in the Nov. 9 primary election for the City of Phoenix must register before the Oct. 4 deadline.

A new academic calendar was adopted at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting which will eliminate the "two weeks of lame duck instruction" which follows every Christmas vacation. Beginning next fall, the first semester will end Dec. 22 and be succeeded by a 27-day vacation before the spring semester commences Jan. 18.

The Board of Regents has approved a Christmas present for students at Arizona's three universities next year.

At its meeting last Saturday the board adopted the report of its joint calendar committee which recommended that fall classes begin next year on Aug. 28 and end on Dec. 22.

A 27-day combination Christmas vacation and semester break will follow, with registration Jan. 15-17. Classes for the spring semester will begin Jan. 18, the report states.

The present 15-day Christmas vacation is followed by two weeks of instruction before the end of the first semester and the beginning of a 12-day break between semesters.

The report states a week-long vacation will be included in the spring semester, which ends May 18.

The board also approved both ASU's budget and legislative appropriation requests for 1972-73. The budget request was \$42,357,918, 11 per cent more than the 1971-72 request; legislative appropriation requests amounted to \$32,517,171, an increase of 16 per cent.

Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs, said the legislative request consists of tax money appropriated by the legislature. The budget request comes from student fees and other sources.

He said any reduction in the legislative request would necessitate reduction of the personal service area of the budget.

The rise in University requests is in anticipation of a modest increase in merit raises for faculty and staff, and a six per cent increase in the cost of general services, he added.

The total operating budget request for Arizona's university system was \$133,202,599, a 16.3 per cent increase. Total legislative appropriation request was \$101,613,504, up 18.4 per cent.

Regent Paul Singer of Phoenix said the overall

rise is due to: increased enrollment, 3 per cent; anticipated increase in merit raises, 6 per cent; anticipated cost of living rise, 3.4 per cent; and a standard budget rise of six per cent per year based on the 1961 budget.

Whether or not President Nixon continues the current price freeze will make a difference in the final figures, Singer said.

Regarding the calendar change, the report states next year's students will probably find summer job-hunting a bit easier, since the semester will end in mid-May rather than early June.

The calendar committee said the schedule change should lessen absenteeism before and after Christmas, and remove the "two weeks of lame duck instruction" following the holidays and before semester break.

Because there will be only one mid-year break, student travel expenses will be reduced, the report states.

Besides bringing the universities into conformity with Arizona's community colleges, the calendar will provide time for grades to be mailed before second semester begins.

According to the report, this will enable students to adjust their second-semester schedules.

The report states painful confrontations between university personnel and academically disqualified students will be reduced because of additional time for processing and notification.

The change would also provide time to weed preregistered, but disqualified students, from closed classes allowing qualified students to get into those classes.

The present 16-week semester and the 50-minute class are retained in the new calendar. Summer sessions will remain unchanged, but the period between the end of spring semester and the first summer session will be lengthened.

Athletic department loses \$175,000 in revenue

# Ticket price-hike ruled illegal

More than \$175,000 will be returned to the holders of ASU football tickets as a result of the federal wage-price freeze, according to the Regional Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness in San Francisco.

The decision came as a result of an in-depth investigation of the existing price structure of ASU football tickets.

ASU increased the prices of the tickets this year and budgeted the additional revenues for the 1971-72 fiscal

year. The ASU athletic department sought a ruling that would allow the increases to stand.

The refund procedure will place University athletics under heavy financial stress, according to Dr. Fred L. Miller,

director of athletics.

Having already budgeted the money for the year, Miller said this comes as "an extremely frustrating situation for ASU, since we have lived with inflation during the last decade and our prime seating prices have not been increased in this time period."

Adding to the problem is that \$170,000 has already been spent in stadium improvements this past summer, anticipating this expenditure would be more than offset by the additional ticket revenues.

The refund procedure will begin Tuesday, Oct. 5 and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 13. Individuals must appear in person at the athletic ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium to present their individual game ticket stubs or

season ticket stubs.

The refund procedure is void the day of a home game.

The price freeze ends at midnight Nov. 13 after the Wyoming game so only the first five games of the season will be affected. The last game against UofA will not be subject to refunding.

Refunds are available to those ticketholders having single-game stubs for the Houston game and those who have already purchased future game tickets. Presentation of a ticket stub will net the bearer \$1.00.

Season ticket holders may also request a refund.

All refunds will apply only for games up to and including the Wyoming game.

The athletic department is considering an appeal to the OEP's decision.

## Athletes oppose psychologists

Last of two part series  
By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Coaches and athletes at the University have expressed opposition to a recent study conducted by two San Jose State psychologists claiming that sports do not build character in participating individuals.

The qualities associated with sports and competition were already present in the individual's personality, therefore sporting competition does not instill them, the psychologists contend.

Dr.'s Bruce Ogilvie and Thomas Tutko researched the study with a special test administered to 15,000 athletes. On the evidence gathered, the psychologists made what they called in an Associated Press story, "broad-range value judgments."

The psychologists expressed their idea that athletics are changing with the times in saying, "The cultural revolution has penetrated the last stronghold of the American myth—the locker room. Young athletes, having scaled new levels of consciousness, now challenge a long-standing article of faith—the belief that competition has intrinsic value."

Young athletes, they say, go into sports for their own personal esthetic experience and to enjoy the game. They no longer accept the authoritarian structure of sports or the great emphasis on winning.

Most coaches find this change hard on them, especially if they are similar to the Ogilvie and Tutko characterization of coaches. "Most coaches believe that a truly good athlete is also, by definition, a red-blooded, clean-living, truth-telling prepared patriot."

Many of those interviewed on campus about the study felt that its broad value judgments were sometimes non-sensical and perhaps represented the psychologists' own personal biases and not the true feelings of the

coaches and athletes studied. Baseball coach Bobby Winkles found that competition could make a player "realize his potential in aggressiveness in sports," and bring him much closer to that potential.

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach, said competition can have detrimental effects—if stressed upon the young athlete at the wrong time in his development or if competition is all that is stressed by coaches. But, he added, "detrimental effects can be characteristic to many other endeavors."

"Athletes, coaches and athletics," said Wulk, "have definitely changed. An athlete is now subject to so many outside factors—so much affluence. A coach is now competing for an athlete's leisure time."

Fred Nelson, freshman baseball coach, cited evidence to Wulk's statement stating only about 30 people showed up for fall baseball practice whereas last year over 80 turned out.

Bruce Haroldson, assistant basketball coach, found coaches to be changing too. He said, "Now we have to explain why we do things—this is definitely a more questioning generation. And this is good," he added.

It is evident that athletes are undergoing some of the changes the Ogilvie and Tutko study point out are taking place. At Arizona State the changes are not so radical nor as easily noticed. Some coaches here find today's athletes refreshing yet distressing at the same time,

while others find the whole discussion rather academic.

All acknowledged the changing complexion of athletics. Perhaps the reason is what Ned Wulk had to say in summing up the subject, "Sports are a reflection of culture and society and their turmoils and unrest are now being reflected in athletics."

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# Regents' 'no' on birth control criticized

By GABIE GREEN  
Staff Writer

Despite the requests of student governments at ASU and the UofA, the Board of

Regents refused Saturday to permit the establishment of birth control clinics on the state's university campuses. The decision has been met

with criticism from some University students and faculty. "The decision was not surprising," said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service.

It was the understanding of students and faculty who wanted the birth control clinics that if the question went to the Board of Regents it would be denied, he said.

"The regents feel the clinics do not involve the services that a health center is supposed to be involved in," he added.

Judy Bates, a member of the ASU women's liberation group, said she also knew the regents would not allow the clinics.

"Even though there is one woman on the board, the regents are basically a male-oriented group," she said.

"The regents just don't understand the problems of women," she said.

The president of Associated Women Students, Mrs. Tina Sheinbein, said, "The regents are wrong in their decision."

"If you can use the health center for pills for a head cold or to have a broken arm bandaged, there is no reason why

married students should not be able to go there for birth control methods," she said.

Regent Paul Singer, Phoenix, said, "The distribution of birth control literature and devices is currently illegal under state law."

"Planned Parenthood is actually an illegal operation right now. Court cases are pending on this matter, though," he commented.

Another reason birth control operations were prohibited,

Singer said, was because "the universities do not have the facilities."

He added, "The mission of the health services is not one of long-range treatment for such a major operation."

"We will continue to discuss the desirable and undesirable aspects of birth control," Jones said.

Information can still be given to students who come to the health center, he said.

## 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. 28

Lutheran Co-op Lunch Counter, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 1414 McAllister. The lunch counter is open Monday-Friday and has a menu of sandwiches, hot dishes and vegetarian specialties at low prices. Organic foods are also offered.

Business Administration Student Council, 3 p.m., MU 286. Meeting for all members of the B.A. Council and other interested students. All student organizations from the College of Business Administration are encouraged to have a representative attend.

Co-ed Affiliates Pershing Rifles (CAPRES) selection tea, 7 p.m., Mohave Room of the MU. CAPRES is an ROTC auxiliary open to all ASU women.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29

Delta Sigma Pi Rush Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Buffet Room of the MU.

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.

Auditions for "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer, 3 p.m., Payne Hall. The show is produced by the Student Experimental Theatre. It premieres Oct. 25, will run through Oct. 28 at the Lyceum Lobby.

Botany-Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., PA A-103. Pearl Lin will speak on the "Gliding Movement of Porphyridium." Refreshments will be served on the patio of the Physical Science building at 4:00 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Undergraduate Social Welfare Association, 6 p.m., SS 203. All people with an active interest in welfare problems are invited.

Blue Key Meeting, 9:45 p.m., Sidwalk Cafe of the MU.

### FRIDAY, Oct. 1

Delta Sigma Pi, 6 p.m., Big Surf, 1500 N. Hayden Road in Scottsdale.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Ma Nuit Ches Maud and Dead of Night. No admission fee. Open to the campus community.

College Life, 8 p.m., 1290 Mill Ave. College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. These weekly meetings include singing, speakers, fun, food, and fellowship.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 2

Pershing Rifle Sponsored Car Wash, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Chevron Station, Mill and Southern Avenues. A \$1 donation per car will be appreciated.

Packaging and Material Handling, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Murdock Hall. Open to the public. There will be a \$15 charge. A noon luncheon at the MU is tentatively scheduled.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Space Place, Trip to the Moon, Hot Millions, and Oliver Twist. No admission fee. Open to the campus community.

### SUNDAY, Oct. 3

Delta Sigma Pi Formal Rush Smoker, 7:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Tarzan the Ape Man with Elmo Lincoln, 1918 version. Men in Cages, Wuthering Heights and Scarface, with Paul Muni. No admission. Open to the campus community.

### MONDAY, Oct. 4

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 2-4 p.m., MU 272. IV is a non-denominational study and fellowship group.

### CONTINUING

Pre-med students seeking admissions to professional schools next fall must report to SS 412, the pre-med office, before Oct. 1.

Angel Flight Selection Teas. The first is at 3 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU. Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. All women students are invited to the teas.

## 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. Why aren't women's intercollegiate sports covered in the State Press? M.B.**

A. The State Press carries at least one article on women's intercollegiate sports every two or three weeks, said Barney Hutchinson, sports editor.

Sports coverage is determined by what the students go to see, he said, adding that the attendance at a women's intercollegiate game can't compare with the 50,000 people at a football game.

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# the point | state press

opinions

Bill Norman

## 'You may call me Bruce'

As I sauntered through the bronzed portals and onto the meager shag an involuntary but justifiable shiver ran through my innards.

A vision swam before me of countless ancestors proud in uniform and then was swept away by a scintillating message: The New Army Wants to Join You."

A smiling lieutenant colonel emerged from nowhere, bowed, took my serape and softly inquired my name.

Then, pocketing his tip, he directed me to a man I shall never forget. General Smugma, Recruiter Extraordinaire, he was and a granite figure of manhood before whom I quailed.

"This is the NEW Army, fellow!" he thundered. "If you have any second thoughts about joining you'd better leave now—if not, then join me here by the fire. You may call me Bruce."

Reclining on an overstuffed hammock near the hearth I accepted a shot of Chivas and a Galoise from his gilded knapsack.

"So, what's it like?" I finally asked, eyeing his crimson knickers and jeweled coiffure.

"It's tough, kid," he sighed. "You'll be living and training with the hardest fighting men on earth, under the rottenest conditions,

doing things nobody should be asked to do."

"Wow," I replied. "How long's basic?"

"Two weeks."

"Where is it?"

"The Statler Hilton."

"How's the food?"

"French chefs, international cuisine."

"The uniform?"

"Optional."

"Pay?"

"Ten thou a year plus room and board."

"Booze? Broads?"

"Unlimited rations of both. Government inspected."

"Welllll," I wavered.

Three platoons of USO joy girls leaped from behind the draperies, a golden eagle alit on the general's shoulder and "America" peeled from hidden speakers.

The walls fell away on two sides to disclose a marching band wheeling in formation, massed artillery delivering a 21-gun salute and Old Glory billowing furiously in the midst of a girl scout troop.

"Noooo, no I don't think I could hack the discipline," I finally said, as the Gettysburg Address rumbled in the background.

And he had to agree, "It's really a rotten deal, kid. Maybe someday we can offer you more."

## counterpoint

Editor:

The intent of this letter is to clear up some of the facts used in reply to the question "Why doesn't A.S.U. have a radio station any longer?" which appeared in the Concern column of the State Press, Sept. 23. It's also intended to answer that question from my point of view.

Arizona State did have a radio station once. About nine years ago there was a station that broadcast on KHZ 720. This can be documented by station logs kept in compliance to the Federal Communications Commission rules. When television came to the Bureau of Broadcasting, radio became neglected. Neglected until it finally became a closed circuit operation.

In the spring of 1970, a few interested students wanted to open the operation as a radio station so that there would be a place for radio-tv students similar to that of the State Press. I was one of those students who wanted to learn. Soon after I started working I was made program director. The semester ended before any substantial work could be accomplished.

The fall semester brought together a small group of us who had the desire to continue. The enthusiasm of the group was high. We met no formal resistance but found later that resistance came in the form of departmental apathy. There is nothing more demoralizing than apathy from above.

When the fall semester ended, KASN was pretty well organized. I left the post of program director without the satisfaction of knowing that we had gained any support from

the Bureau of Broadcasting or the mass communications department. There was the satisfaction of knowing that I had left behind me a group of students "gung-ho" enough to carry on and get that support.

As the spring semester progressed they drew up proposals to try and convince someone to support them. A budget was drawn up, which showed what they would need in the way of equipment and operating expenses.

Not able to get that money from the department, they went to the student senate. That body agreed to a grant if there would be an adviser provided from the department. No advisor and no money.

Right now the equipment and records are again used as laboratory material for the radio announcing class. There are some disgruntled broadcasting majors and a campus without a radio station.

The answer to the question "Why doesn't A.S.U. have a radio station any longer?" is APATHY. Not on the part of the students but on the part of a mass communications department controlled by print media specialists. That, at least, is the way I see it. I leave the largest amount of blame on the department and not the Bureau of Broadcasting because the bureau is not part of the department. The bureau answers directly to the upper sections of the administration.

I welcome open discussion on the matter of the radio station by the administration, the mass communications department, the Bureau of Broadcasting and any other interested persons.

Gregory H. Ampagoomian



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## Evaluation plan needs changes

ASASU President Norm Keyt has proposed that a faculty evaluation system be initiated at the University. Such a survey, handled by ASASU, would critically analyze the teaching effectiveness of each instructor and present the findings to the students in printed form.

The proposal has merit if properly administered. A student has the right to know what type of professor is teaching a particular class.

Presently, the only methods of discovery open to the student are inquiry with fellow classmates and sitting in on the professor's lectures. But both instances suffer from the pitfalls of prejudice and first impressions. A critical professor-evaluation pamphlet would be a valuable asset to the students.

Yet simple investigation shows that

the program as presented will easily collapse. One problem is gathering together a qualified staff to conduct the survey. Correspondingly, if the evaluation team is not of top caliber, a biased survey will be its final product.

by Tim Evens

This could either result in an apple-polishing of each professor, which ultimately would be of no real use to the student, or the survey could turn into a vicious blacklisting, giving rise to a witch-hunt that could cause many instructors to lose their jobs.

But most important is that the astronomical cost of the project would be more than its worth to the students. The salary expense of staffers reviewing 1,000 instructors and 200 graduate workers, at the conservative

estimate of \$25 a teacher, would run \$30,000.

The \$25 estimate entails the cost in hourly wages of having a qualified researcher thoroughly examine an instructor and draw up a complete report. Add to this the cost of printing and issuing the volume to 28,000 students and you run up a total of nearly \$35,000. The student government treasury simply does not have the funds to implement such a program.

Of course, if long-needed and necessary cuts are made in the ASASU budget, adequate moneys allotted, and the guarantee made that the program would be of no added expense to the student body, then serious consideration should be given to the survey. But until this happens, students at Arizona State should oppose the teacher-evaluation scheme at every opportunity.

# Non-candidate Lindsay raps 'consensus politics'

By TOM JOURNEY  
Staff Writer

New York City Mayor John Lindsay, speaking at a Democratic fund-raising luncheon Sunday afternoon, blamed many problems in the United States on the failure of what he termed the "consensus politics" of the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

And he has no presidential intentions yet, he announced at an airport press conference.

Lindsay, who recently quit the Republican party to become a Democrat, was met at the airport by Phoenix Mayor John Driggs and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Lindsay touched on a wide range of topics at the press conference, including President Richard Nixon's new economic program.

Lindsay said the President's economic plans could have "devastating impact" on all cities. "All can be wiped away by a patchwork economic policy," he added.

Commenting on Sen. Edmund Muskie, Lindsay said he "is a first-class senator and a good candidate."

Although Lindsay disclaimed reports that he has definitely decided to run for president, there was some confusion as to why Lindsay visited Phoenix.

Both Udall and Herb Ely, state Democratic party chairman, attempted an explanation.

Ely said he had invited the New York mayor to speak near the time of the state committee meeting, which was held Saturday.

Udall said he also invited Lindsay, not knowing that Ely

had already invited him. It was a coincidence, Udall indicated, that both dates were the same.

Udall, who gave his support Saturday to Muskie for president, said he is "happy" Lindsay joined the Democratic party.

Speaking later in the afternoon to a partisan crowd of about 600 at Bud Brown's Barn, Lindsay attacked the "consensus politics" of the Johnson and Nixon administrations "because it conceals instead of heals, it obscures instead of cures."

Reading from a prepared speech, Lindsay said the Democratic party will neither "win national leadership next year" nor "deserve to win" if the party tries to "tiptoe through the country with words of easy assurance."

His speech covered four areas—pollution, unemployment, tax laws and the Vietnam war—that he said past

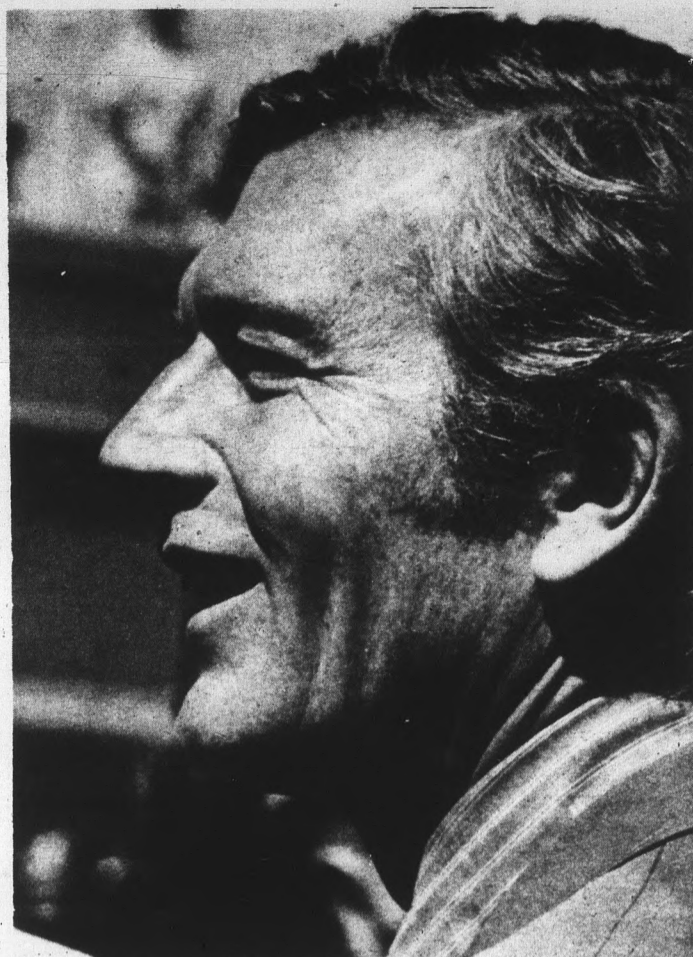
and present administrations have been unable to solve because of "consensus politics."

On the war in Vietnam, he said, "How do you achieve consensus between an administration that still believes in the underlying policies of the war in Vietnam and those who have rejected them?"

He said the answer to the Vietnamese problem is for the administration to "go before the American people with the courage and the wisdom to say 'we were wrong' and mean it and . . . go before them with a pledge that there will be no more Vietnams."

To overcome the problems of unemployment, taxes, pollution and Vietnam "means a risk," Lindsay said.

To solve those problems, he added, "means, perhaps, alienating people and institutions with money and power."



New York's Mayor Lindsay

Photo by Tom Journey

## Mayor mixes with Phoenix society

By PAUL PERRY

A drunk Democrat at the garden cocktail party put his arm around the shoulders of John V. Lindsay and proceeded with martini-breath to give his personal assessment of the mayor.

"You know John, putting looks aside, you've always reminded me of Tom Dewey."

"Yes, but—" "With that Yale demeanor of yours and your liberal attitudes, why, I often equate you with the great Mr. Dewey."

"Yes, but Dewey was a Republican. I'm a Democrat now." The drunk took a sip from his martini glass and flushed an embarrassed bright-red.

"Maybe I meant Jack Kennedy," he said, patting the mayor's back. "I have had a bit much to drink."

Until a month ago, the drunk's Dewey analogy would have been correct. Lindsay was a Republican—a staunch one.

He was "a Republican who intends to remain a Republican," and was a Republican who did remain a Republican—until Aug. 13 of this year. He then became a Democrat, a switch frequently predicted by men of both parties.

It was last Sunday that the freshman Democrat, veteran Republican, came to Phoenix as a guest of the Arizona Democratic party. This was the first stop in the New York City mayor's cross-country tour, said by many to be aimed at gathering Democratic support for the nomination of President.

His four-hour stay in Phoenix was highlighted by two events, both of which enriched the coffers of the Democratic treasury.

The first: A \$25-per-person cocktail party held at the home of Robert Begam, Democratic county treasurer. This was one of those cocktail parties, in fact, probably one of the society parties of the year because of the coverage it received.

Reporters and photographers from the New York Post, the New York Times Magazine, Time and Associated Press were there; and the chances to be photographed with Lindsay were more than numerous.



LYNN CORNO  
Pres. of Chi Omega

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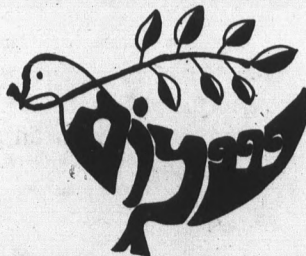
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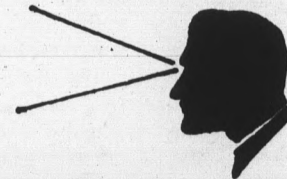
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# MU Events

TODAY, Sept. 28

**Football Game Films, 11:30-12:30 p.m., MU Movie House.** ASU vs. Utah. Kick-off coffee and doughnuts, 11-11:30 p.m. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29

**Criada reception, 3:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge.** All upperclass women welcome.

**Actor Film Series, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House.** Cool Hand Luke. Admission free with valid ID.

THURSDAY, Sept. 30

**Concert, 11:30-12:30 p.m., Montgomery Lounge.**

FRIDAY, Oct. 1

**Fall Film Festival, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House.** Rachel, Rachel. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

**Union Station Coffee House, 9 p.m.-midnight, The Hub.** Live entertainment by "Woodlford Haven." Admission 50 cents. Also Oct. 2.

SATURDAY, Oct. 2

**Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., MU Movie house.** An Elephant Called Slowly. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

CONTINUING

**George Eastman House Contemporary Photographers VI, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, gallery.** Through Oct. 15.

## Card pick-up set in MU this week

Campus service cards for students registered spring semester, 1971 are available at MU 278.

Cards may be obtained today from 9 to 11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., or 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, cards will be available from 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. The office will be open Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. Friday, cards may be picked up from 9 to 11 a.m.

Students may have campus service cards validated at the same times and the same place.

Campus service cards will not be available to new or readmitted students during these days and hours.

## CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 used rugs - \$5.00

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## CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

## World Court Judge

# Jimenez instructs law classes

By DENNIS LUDWICK  
Someone once said that "law is the sequel, but it is never the instrument of the establishment of order."

Subscribing to this tenet on an international scale is Judge Eduardo Jimenez de Arechaga of the World Court International Court of Justice, a visiting professor in the College of Law. Jimenez, from Montevideo, Uruguay, is teaching classes in international law to second-year law students. A seminar for third-year students, on the International Court of Justice, will also be conducted by the judge.

Judge Eduardo Jimenez de Arechaga is a warm, personable man, a truly international figure who makes himself as easily at home in Montevideo, the Hague or Tempe. He is equally fluent in Spanish, French and English.

Jimenez, elected to the World Court for a nine-year term, is both a defender and a critic of the International Court of Justice.

While admitting that the majority of nation states have refused to recognize the tribunal's compulsory jurisdiction, with the result of diminishing judicial business, the judge nevertheless stiffened at the suggestion that the court's importance is minimal.

"It is really very difficult to evaluate the importance of the World Court," he said. "Nevertheless, recent disputes such as the South African territorial claim and the India and Pakistan airway case bear out the court's significance if only in an advisory capacity."

Jimenez, who taught international law for 25 years at the University of Montevideo, described some of the conditions that have helped to

usurp the influence of the World Court.

"The real problem," he stated, "is the disputing states' reluctance to assume any obligation to make use of the court's facilities."



Judge Eduardo Jimenez de Arechaga

"The World Court does not have compulsory jurisdiction. It is a sort of compromise. Both parties must agree. By this I mean to have complete jurisdiction there should be unilateral declaration of acceptance of conditions."

Jimenez explained the process of electing the judges that form the judicial body of the World Court.

The election of the 15-man body is a dual election, he said. The different states elect independent magistrates, then the General Assembly and the Security Council of the United Nations vote to a simultaneous majority.

"Normally, the judges elected come from the big

## Librarian Albright found dead in car

The body of a University reference librarian was discovered Saturday morning in a car in a Tempe restaurant parking lot.

Dr. Robert Albright, 58, was found shot in his car. A .25 caliber automatic was found in his lap, with an expended cartridge on the floor, according to Tempe Police.

No note was found with the body, police said.

Arthur Flam, an employe of the restaurant, discovered the body at 7:30 a.m. when he reported for work.

The death was ruled a suicide by Judge George Boyd of Tempe Justice Court. No coroner's inquest will be held.

The death is believed to have occurred between 1:30 a.m.,

when the last employe to leave the restaurant reported seeing no cars in the parking lot, and the time the body was discovered, Tempe Police said.

Albright is survived by his wife, Joy, a speech therapist in the Phoenix Public schools and two daughters: Mia, a graduate student at ASU, and Susan, presently traveling abroad. A son died in Vietnam two years ago.

## NEWS 3656

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**ELECTROLYSIS OF SCOTTSDALE**

powers," Jimenez said. Judges serve for nine years on a rotational basis.

Jimenez, who will remain at the University until Nov. 1, praised the campus and Arizona hospitality.

"The students have been bright and perceptive," he said. "I enjoy your university and your Arizona weather very

much. I'm only glad that the temperatures have finally dropped."

Reflecting on his homes away from home, the judge admitted holding a special place in his heart for Montevideo, in his homeland of Uruguay.

"I consider it my home but we are undergoing some political strife that keeps everything somewhat unsettled," he added.

## 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 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### HELP WANTED

Sales girl, part time. Women's apparel, wages & comm. Call 946-9629, Todd Warner Co. (9-29)

Personable part time sales girl apply 1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. (9-28)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (all semester)

Wanted, undergraduate for gardening odd jobs, weekends, lunch & \$2.00 hr. Telephone mornings only 946-2011 before 9 a.m. (10-15)

### RENT

Girl roomies for 4 bdrm. student-owned house; 4 min. to ASU by car. \$60/mo. Share util. 969-6609. (10-1)

Girl roommate wanted to share large 3 bdrm. house, 10 min. from campus. New bedr. set w/w carpet, color TV, Call Linda—962-8424. (10-1)

Large one-bedroom furnished apt. Lease—\$165 m. utilities paid. 10 minute walk from ASU, call before 7:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime on weekends 966-6761. (9-29)

### INSTRUCTION

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925. (all semester)

Self hypnosis is the key to self confidence, peace, happiness, and success, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning. 274-0698.

### PERSONAL

**HAPPINESS IS:**  
Dinner at the Safari, and then season seats for the ASU-Air Force game. Now all we need is two girls to make the evening complete. The only qualifications are: good looking, good personality, 20 or older, and unattached. Send short resume, picture, and/or phone number to: Happiness Is, 2731 W. Montebello, Phoenix, Arizona 85017. YES—WE'RE FOR REAL (9-28)

**JAN P.**  
Were you jogging at 1:20 a.m. this Saturday night? The "OTHER JOGGER" (9-28)

Lincoln 646 on white Blonde and a pretty sight Always Dernier Cri. (9-29)

### LOST

Tan German Shepherd 3 months old, Female. Reward. 966-7781. (10-1)

Black Labrador Female 9 mo. With mark on chest black collar & red tag, reward offered 966-2323. (9-29)

### TYPING

Typing, close to ASU, 966-4713. (11-30)

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired. 966-1684. (semester)

**TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN—955-0763. (year)**

Typing IBM 253-1285 955-3206. (semester)

### SERVICES

Dance to the Music! C & H can book any type of band for all occasions. Call Mike 967-4333. (10-28)

Audio problems? Professional repair, reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Stereo, P.A., guitar amps. 275-8435. (10-1)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

Yom Kippur with Hillel-Union of Jewish students, or at the home of a Phoenix family. Services at MU Cochise room and dinner afterwards to break the fast. Cost: \$1.00 and your help with the cooking. Reservations, 966-5371. (9-28)

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

### FOR SALE

1968 Wards Riverside, 2200 Miles \$180 966-1866. (9-29)

Manx Kittens 955-6548. (10-28)

9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (Semester)

Used waterbed and frame. Like new condition. Also bedspread and sheets to fit it. Call 967-5775. (10-1)

80 acres recreation land, minn forest isolated, good investment, \$1600. Bob Becker, 955-3358. (10-1)

Tandem bike, 5-speed Schwinn Deluxe, in new condition \$125, call 956-5955. (9-28)

Honda 1971 1/2 CB 175 excellent condition. Extras. \$525, 956-1146.

Girl's 3-speed blue, very good condition. \$45, 967-0887 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Customized '69 Honda 350 cl. New tires, battery, rebuilt engine #303 Lem. Ter. club, John—967-2170. (9-29)

15 gal. aquarium; accessories, incl. stand. Excellent condition. \$35, call 277-1390 weekends & after 5 weekdays. (9-29)

Mobile home, 8 x 46, 2 bedr. \$2100, furnished, evap. cooler on lot at 1010 E. Lemon #10, 966-9853. (10-1)

Honda, 1971 1/2, CB 175, excellent condition. Extras. \$525, 956-1146. (9-29)

Aquariums new and used buy or lease over 200 varieties of fish plus exotic nautical decor. Tropical Treasures, 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-1109. (9-28)

Drapery rods and ydgs for van curtains, Oscar Leverant Fabrics 4136 E. Indian School. (10-14)

### AUTOMOBILES

Porsche, 1958, 356A, 1600, recently rebuilt engine. Must sell. 967-5377 after 5 p.m. (10-1)

2 great transportation cars for school, travel. \$100 to \$250. 516 N. 46 St. Apt. 2 Phx. (10-1)

'69 Chevy II 427, 4-spd. positraction, Crager wheels, 31,000 mi. Call 944-0436, will take trade in.

'69 VW Beetle, excellent cond. 1500 engine, must sell, call evenings. 967-8561, or 267-1984. (10-1)

'63 SAAB 96 sedan 600 D. Good condition. 31 m.p.g. call Ron Carlson, 271-2345, nights., \$325. (9-28)

'70 VW bus, carpet, paneled, radio, tape deck, new tires, under warranty, 521 S. Maple. (9-28)

1966 Dodge Coronet must see must sell V8, super clean, runs perfect call M-F 9-5, 264-9873. See evenings 929 E. Vista del Cerro.

1969 MUSTANG, excellent condition, stick, U.S. mags, new wide ovals, reasonable, 947-6630 after 5 p.m. (9-25)

Impala, factory air conditioning, 4-door, hardtop, V-8, 1964, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new tires, tilt wheel, etc. excellent condition—\$700. 966-2354. (9-30)

### WANTED

Ex-Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer to be campus rep. for ACTION. Contact Mr. Harris, part time placement office. (9-30)

Two lightweight bicycles. Call 965-5405. (9-29)

Room for two pass. Pr. plane to New Mexico football game. Call Glen—967-8149, Skip—946-5507. (10-1)

Female roommate wanted. Graduate preferred. Forum apt. / 966-3459. \$65 per month. (10-1)

GIRLS! Win free breakfast at exclusive restaurant. Help us break ASU school record. Contest begins Friday evening. Entries limited. Apply now. Call 966-0088 evenings between 6 & 9. (9-28)

Female roommate wanted 2-bdrm. apt. with 3 others. \$55 a mo. Terrace Road Apt. 967-4968. (9-29)

# Woodrow Green great lagniappe for Devils, 41-21

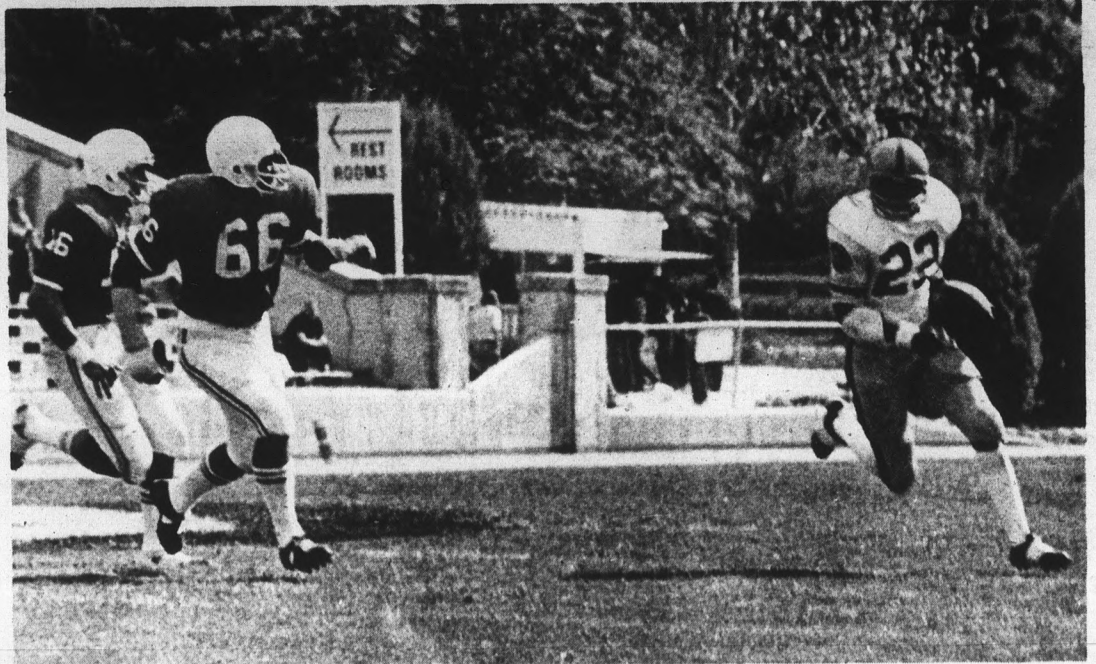
By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Through quarterbacking youth, inexperience and injury, Arizona State University's offense was limited to running last Saturday. The Sun Devil stable has had more quality horses at times than Santa Anita.

But it has a substantial lagniappe in sophomore halfback Woodrow Green.

Green was attracted to ASU because of the alumni now in the pro football ranks. His gift to the running corps meant 214 yards in 31 carries (6.9 yards per carry) over the weekend that went a long way towards defeating Utah 41-21 in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both schools.

(Continued on Page 8)



Woodrow Green (22) outruns Elliot Hagood (66) and Scott Robbins (16) of Utah for 25 yards in second quarter action.

Team Statistics		Utah	ASU
First downs		16	25
Rushing		123	389
Passing		190	89
Total offense		313	478
Punts-average		5-53	5-49
Yards penalized		42	35
Fumbles lost		3	2
Score by quarters			
Arizona State		0 14 10	17-41
Utah		7 0 7	7-21

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH				
Rushing				
	Att'd	Net Yards	For TD	Long Gain
Longmire	2	8	0	0
Belczyk	17	77	0	20
Conway	8	27	0	8
L. Robbins	1	7	0	7
Marshall	7	20	0	11
Van Galder	1	-10	0	-10
Totals	36	129	0	20

Passing						
	Att.	Compl.	H.I.	Yards	For TD	Long Gain
Longmire	26	12	2	175	2	58
Belczyk	1	0	1	15	1	15
Van Galder	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	2	190	3	58

Pass Receiving				
	No.	Yds.	For TD	Long Gain
L. Robbins	5	103	2	58
Gibby	4	55	0	19
Graves	2	19	0	13
Marshall	1	3	0	3
Belczyk	1	3	0	3
Totals	13	190	3	58

Punting			
	No.	Yards	Long Avg. Gain
Bateman	5	266	53 90

All Returns			
	Punts	Kickoffs	Inte'sa.
L. Robbins	2	18	0
Graves	2	25	0
Odum	4	103	0
Totals	2	18	6 128 0 0

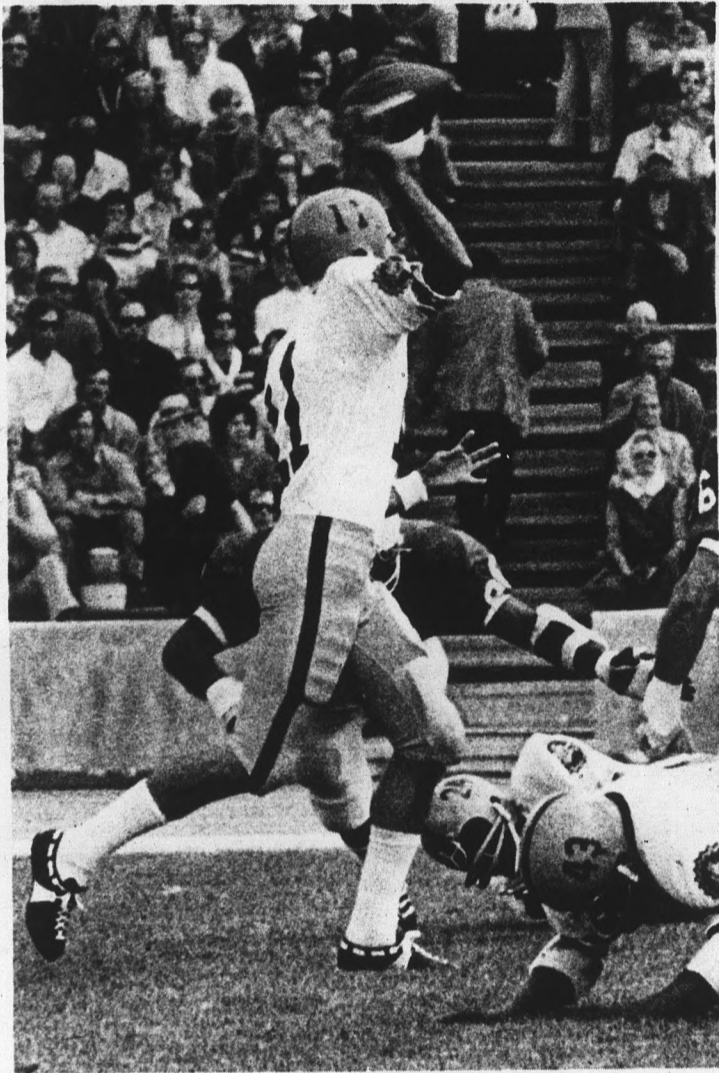
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY				
Rushing				
	Att's	Net Yards	For TD	Long Gain
White	3	8	1	8
Eley	3	7	0	4
Holden	3	21	0	8
McCianahan	31	95	1	19
Green	31	214	2	37
Brown	3	3	1	3
Malone	2	44	0	40
Dragon	1	0	0	0
Totals	75	392	5	40

Passing						
	Att.	Compl.	H.I.	Yards	For TD	Long Gain
White	16	6	0	81	0	36
Brown	6	1	0	8	0	8
Totals	22	7	0	89	0	36

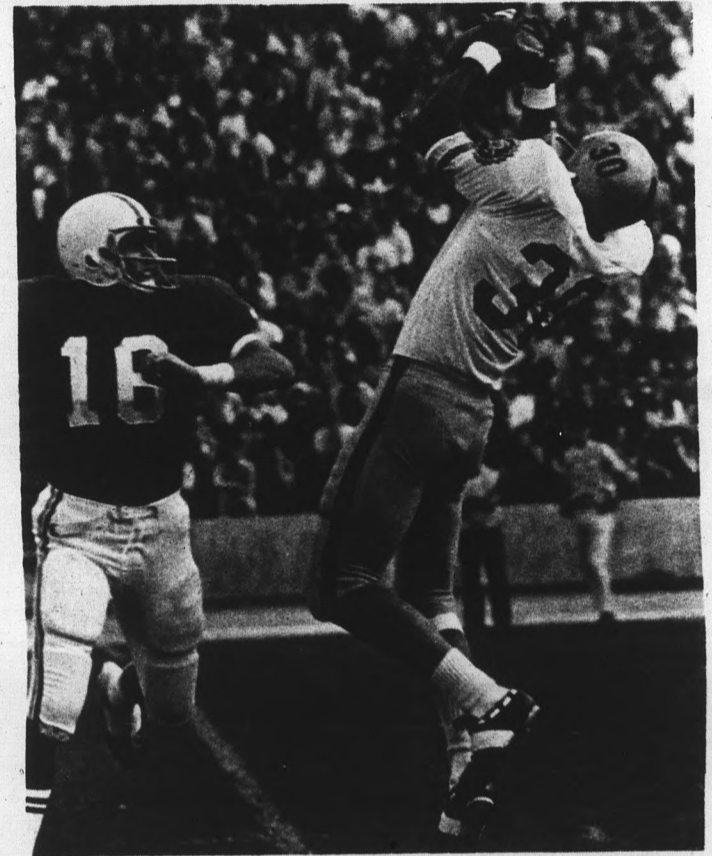
Pass Receiving				
	No.	Yds.	For TD	Long Gain
Demery	3	43	0	36
Beverly	2	26	0	18
Petty	2	20	0	11
Totals	7	89	0	36

Punting			
	No.	Yards	Long Avg. Gain
White	5	201	40 65
Totals	5	201	40 65

All Returns			
	Punts	Kickoffs	Inte's
	No.	Yds.	No. Yds.
Holden	1	9	2 46
W. Hall			11 1
Bradley			1 14
Totals	1	9	2 46 2 15



Dan White (11) fires one of 16 passes behind blocking.



Cal Demmery (30) couldn't hold this White pass with Robbins covering.

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**False warning**

This banner in the north end of Ute Stadium signified false hope. The Devils were not leveled in the 41-21 win over Utah Saturday.

**Devils win**

(Continued from Page 7)

The win also kept alive the Devils' lengthy winning streak—currently at 19.

"We were as good as Arizona State for 54 minutes," said Utah coach Bill Meek after the game. "We gave them no real long runs until late when they knew they could do nothing wrong."

Utah's plan was to try to close off the inside running and hope the ASU passing game would not sustain itself. Through the first 48 minutes, Utah allowed only three runs of over 10 yards, all by Green, but coughed up five such runs after the turning point in the game.

That came at 12:04 of the fourth quarter. The Redskins trailed 24-21 and were driving on the ASU 22 yard line. On a fourth and one situation, fullback Gene Belczyk swept right end but fumbled after gaining enough yardage to keep the drive going. Mike Clupper of ASU covered the miscue and the Devils used four and one-half minutes driving towards a field goal.

Green and unsung fullback Brent McClanahan (with 95 yards) combined for 65 per cent of the offense. Green's 214 yards was the highest by a soph in ASU history.

**CC runners whip Redskins in first action**

Arizona State bunched six men at the finish line to take a 25-33 cross county win over Utah on the UU golf course in Salt Lake City Saturday.

In cross country, the lowest score wins based on the sum of a team's individual finishes.

Mark Delaney of Utah paced the entire pack with a 32:44 clocking over the six mile course.

But Skylar Jones lead the six-man ASU contingent to the line with a 33:43 time. Jones was followed by teammates Dave Gathings, Bill Brown, Larry Lawson, Tim Zaumbaugh and Mark Rafferty.

The win was the first competition for the Devil harriers this year.

place	runner, school	time
1	Mark Delaney, UU	32:44
2	Roger Ellis, UU	33:12
3	Skylar Jones, ASU	33:43
4	Dave Gathings, ASU	33:46
5	Bill Brown, ASU	34:11
6	Larry Lawson, ASU	34:27
7	Tim Zaumbaugh, ASU	34:28
8	Mark Rafferty, ASU	34:52
9	Walt Churchill, UU	34:55

**SENIOR**

**1972 SAHUARO PHOTO**

It is easy to find your 1972 Sahuaro yearbook senior portrait sitting appointment. Find the dates listing the letter which corresponds to the beginning letter of your last name and then go to the Charles R. Conley, Photographer, studio on that date.

**FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE — 1971**

DATE	ALPHA LISTING
M, September 27	A, B
T, September 28	A, B
W, September 29	C
Th, September 30	C
Sa, October 2	A-C make-up
M, October 4	D, E
T, October 5	D, E
W, October 6	F, G
Th, October 7	F, G
Sa, October 9	D-F make-up
M, October 11	H, I
T, October 12	H, I
W, October 13	H, I, J
Th, October 14	I, J
Sa, October 16	H-J make-up
M, October 18	K, L
T, October 19	K, L
W, October 20	M
Th, October 21	M
Sa, October 23	K-M make-up
T, October 26	N, O
W, October 27	N, O
Th, October 28	P, Q, R
F, October 29*	P, Q, R
Sa, October 30	N-R make-up
M, November 1	S
T, November 2	S
W, November 3	S, T
Th, November 4	T
Sa, November 6	S-T make-up

M, November 8	U, V, W
T, November 9	U, V, W
W, November 10	X, Y, Z
Th, November 11	X, Y, Z
Sa, November 13	U-Z make-up

**SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE — 1972**

DATE	ALPHA LISTING
M, February 7	A, B, C
T, February 8	A, B, C
W, February 9	D, E, F
Th, February 10	D, E, F
Sa, February 12	A-F make-up
M, February 14	G, H, I
T, February 15	G, H, I
W, February 16	J, K, L
Th, February 17	J, K, L
Sa, February 19	G-L make-up
T, February 22	M, N
W, February 23	M, N
Th, February 24	O, P, Q
F, February 25*	O, P, Q
Sa, February 26	M-Q make-up
M, February 28	R, S
T, February 29	R, S
W, March 1	T, U, V
Th, March 2	T, U, V
Sa, March 4	R-V make-up
M, March 6	W, X, Y, Z
T, March 7	W, X, Y, Z
W, March 8	A-Z make-up
Th, March 9	A-Z make-up

Studio Time Schedule: ... Monday through Thursday: ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: ... 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Any senior, law or graduate student anticipating graduation by August, 1972, may have his portrait taken to appear in the 1972 Sahuaro yearbook. It is suggested that the men wear coats and ties and that the women wear plain or small-patterned dresses or blouses with sleeves. There is a nominal \$2.00 fee charge which is payable at the time of the sitting. It is not necessary to call to make an appointment.

**CHARLES R. CONLEY, PHOTOGRAPHER**  
**106 WEST UNIVERSITY DRIVE, TEMPE**