

SRP draws water from dams, no cause for alarm yet

Valley may face water shortage

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

If present trends continue, the Valley may face a water shortage within several years, said Ted Wilson, supervisor of the Salt River Project's (SRP) hydrologic records and analysis division.

The SRP supplies over 1.2 million acre feet of domestic and irrigation water yearly to Tempe, Glendale, Phoenix, Peoria, Chandler and Gilbert, Wilson said.

He said Paradise Valley and Deer Valley, outside the SRP service area, currently are water deficient.

In a normal year, water is obtained through run-off and from the 245 deep wells around the valley, he said. He estimated run-off usually supplies 800,000 acre feet, while the wells provided the rest of the 1.2 million total.

However, Wilson said "By the end of the year our run-off should amount to only 400,000 acre feet, half of what we need."

But there is no cause for alarm this year, he said. The SRP can draw water from its six dams, four of which are located on the Salt River and the other two on the Verde, with a total storage capacity of two million acre feet, Wilson said.

Unfortunately, total storage now amounts to about 610,000 acre feet, he said.

"I'm sure we will have enough water for the next year," Wilson said. "If present trends continue, however, we may have a problem."

Wilson said he doesn't foresee expanding population in the SRP service area as a threat to the water supply, because agricultural water use declines as population increases.

The cities' needs are increasing yearly, but agriculture is still the biggest water user, he said.

However, if population keeps rising in the Southwest — as it apparently will — the time may come when water must be imported from other areas on the continent, Wilson said.

While the Central Arizona Project will be bringing in water from the Colorado River within 10 years, planners are already looking 25 to 50 years ahead, Wilson said.

Desalinization of Pacific Ocean water may be one answer, Wilson said. He said transporting the desalinated water to the Southwest would be

Continued on Page 2



Lone row boat rests silently in a sea of dirt

This dried and cracked river bed lies in mute testimony to the lack of water in the Phoenix area. An official from the Salt River Project has said that if present water

consumption trends continue, the Valley may face a water shortage in several years.

Photo by Terri Hoffman

Draft:

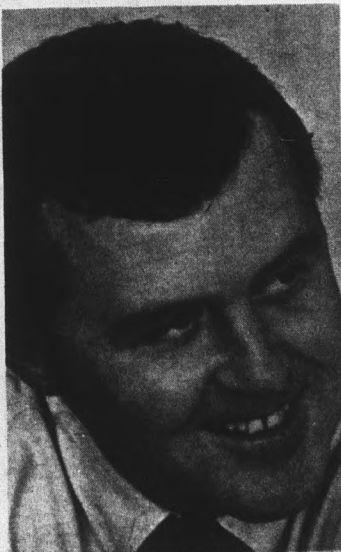
Men with lottery numbers higher than 125 and classified as 1A in the 1971 draft pool will not be called into service, but all those with numbers below that probably will be summoned, Selective Service announced Tuesday.

Draftees will be given a 30-day notice before induction rather than the 10-day notice required by law Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in an Associated Press story.

The new system is based on a nationwide basis rather than assigning each state a quota.



Ben Silver



John Coyne

ASU professors claim media over-reacted

Story on Page 2

Press attacks labeled 'paranoic'

Mass communications department expresses its opinions

By SUE ANN BAILEY
Staff Writer

Press reaction to recent governmental attacks was labeled "paranoic" by a University mass communications professor in response to a State Press query yesterday.

Robert Lance, assistant professor of journalism, said of press reaction to critical attack, "It is odd that the media, which has always felt constrained to criticize, has an almost paranoic attitude now that it is on the receiving end of the criticism."

Lance said there is, however, "strong evidence that Agnew's charges are well taken in some individual cases." The vice

president used a "shotgun approach where perhaps a rifle would have been more accurate," Lance said.

Questioned about recent criticism of the press, Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the department of mass communications, said the press is "over-reacting to the increased criticism."

Assistant Professor John Coyne said the press is having "hysterical reactions to the present attacks." Coyne, formerly on Vice President Spiro Agnew's staff, said the press is reacting as though Agnew had called for government censorship.

The press needs to be aware of the validity of some of this

criticism, the journalism professors said.

Coyne said that the "points made by Agnew in 1969 in a speech concerning bias of the press were well taken, which is shown by the support of the public. He added that Agnew had called for "self-policing of the press."

Dr. ElDean Bennett, assistant professor of mass communications, agreed that the criticism may be valid and that "the press needs to look at itself in order to assess its work."

Ben Silver, assistant professor of mass communications, felt a threat to the

networks was implied by Agnew.

Silver, presently on special assignment for CBS News, said, "Agnew didn't necessarily intend a threat, but in practice some changes have been made in local stations. Some are no longer carrying network recaps of presidential press conferences or speeches."

The issue of possible intimidation of the press implicit in the criticism brought denials from most of the journalism faculty.

"The media are obviously not intimidated, as proven by the reams of words published by the

press in their own defense," Coyne said.

Lance said actual attempts to "muzzle the press occur only if and when court suits are filed." So far, there have been no successful suits in recent years, he said.

Reporters who slant news stories, not identified as editorial or opinion articles, were criticized by the professors. Milner commented that "having even one newsman who is biased in his reporting is too many."

Milner said there are those reporters who slant the news by not getting both sides of a story.

Journalism professors concede validity of government criticism of press

☆ Water shortage

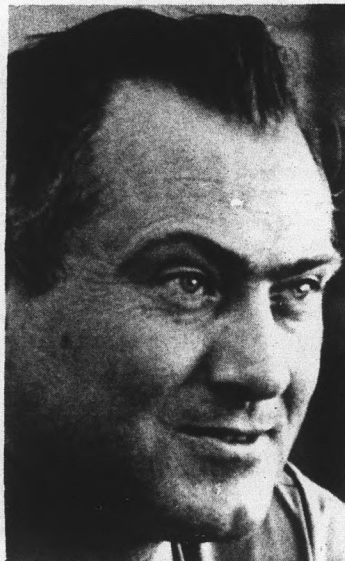
Continued from Page 1
extremely expensive, so perhaps it would only be used by coastal cities. This would free more Colorado River water for the desert, he said.

Speaking on the possible background behind the Valley's water shortage, Dr. T. L. Pewe, geology department chairman, said the Indians irrigated so much and the level of the water

table rose so high that conditions were difficult for some white settlers.

Certain areas were swamped, he said, and undesirable alkali was also brought in by the Indian canals.

But around 1920 Valleyites began pumping out the excess ground water to meet expanding agricultural demands, Pewe said.



Robert Lance



Dr. Joe Milner



Dr. ElDean Bennett

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University professor praises military trials

Military courts are often better than civilian courts, believes assistant professor Harold Bruff, new member of the ASU law faculty.

"Procedural steps to protect the defendant in military courts are as good if not better than in civilian courts," Bruff said.

In three years of prosecuting and defending in courts-martial, Bruff was involved in 40 trials, most of which concerned drugs, desertion or absent-without-leave cases, he said.

"The practical aspects are better. Lawyers are given much time to prepare for even insignificant cases," he said.

But there are some difficulties in service trials.

"The commanding officer in charge of the defense decides whether there should be a trial, and he decides the type of trial and the jury," Bruff said. "He is involved far more than he should be even though he is trying to be objective."

Bruff said there is a "capacity for abuse" in the

commanding officer. Although he never experienced any of this pressure from a commander, he said the possibilities do exist.

When asked about the My Lai courts-martial including the Calley case, Bruff said he had no direct knowledge of the case. "My indirect impression is that there was strong evidence against Calley," he said.

"There is nothing to be said except that it was a simple massacre of civilians face-to-face," he said. Minor massacre incidents also appear in court case books, he said, but never

received attention because of their smaller scale.

Bruff was graduated in 1965 from Williams College, where he studied American history. At Harvard Law School, he edited the Law Review and was graduated magna cum laude in 1968. He is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of California.

Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, said Bruff's teaching assignments will center on the field of land-use planning and will cover courses in urban problems and private real estate development.

Bruff is not sure if he will make teaching a career.

Law college hosts panel on teen vote

Implications of the 18-year-old vote will be discussed by four Arizona political figures in a panel discussion presented by the College of Law at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall.

Herb Ely, Democratic Party state chairman; Paul Marston, Maricopa County recorder; Ted Mote, director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union; and Dale Shumway, mayor of Tempe, will speak on possible local and national effects of the extension of the vote.

After the panel discussion, a question-and-answer session will be held. Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, will act as moderator for the session, open to all students.

MU schedules film for pop-up special

"Multiply and Subdue the Earth," a color film, will be shown at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the MU Movie House as a pop-up special.

Admission is free.

The film, narrated by Ian McHarg, deals with the "uglification of America" resulting from unplanned growth throughout the United States, said Roseanne Cartledge of the MU staff.

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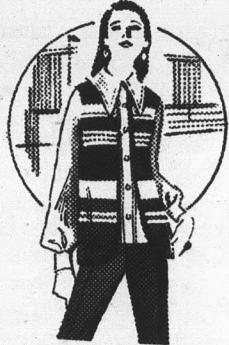
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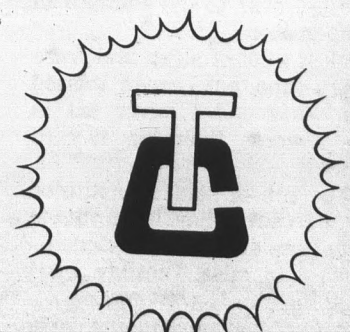
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opinions



'OH, IT'S YOU—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD!'

John Banaszewski

Press harms own credibility

There is a credibility gap widening in the nation today, but it is one other than that between the President and the public.

There is a credibility gap between the press and the people.

More and more people are finding it harder and harder to believe what the news media disseminates, whether it be via newspaper, radio or television broadcast.

And recent cases involving CBS News with its presentation of "The Selling of the Pentagon" and the National Review's Pentagon papers hoax have helped perpetuate the public's questioning of news truth-

fulness, accuracy and objectivity.

But the problem of closing the news credibility gap does not lie primarily with the established, professional newsmen.

It lies with the journalism schools throughout the nation that are teaching a liberal form of newswriting called advocacy or activist journalism.

This type of newswriting enables the reporters to make moral, social and political judgments on their assignments.

Advocacy journalism would hold no valid place in the traditional world of professional journalism.

Traditionally, reporters simply wrote the news as objectively as possible and left the side-taking or personal value judgments to the editorial page.

But if activist journalism were to become the accepted newswriting style, the news media would become an octopus with tentacles for reporter bias and prejudice strangling the people's desire for objective news coverage.

Jim Bormann, former president of the Radio-TV News Directors Association, has also blamed journalism schools for allowing reporters' prejudices to enter into objective newswriting.

New bike law makes interpretation hard

Yes'm, as Joel would say, it sure do take time but it happen.

Last semester it was pointed out in these pages (SP, May 6) that the biggest bike hazard is parking. I considered the inconvenience caused and the safety hazards involved.

Now the front page advises "Police may seize bikes found blocking buildings" (SP, Sept. 29), and the University fire inspector expounds upon the safety aspect.

Well done! We still feel we have the right to free ingress and egress; sidewalks should not be blocked with parked bicycles.

So the upshot is that bicycles parked in such a manner as to hamper movement into or out of buildings or to interfere with pedestrian traffic will be impounded. The owner, in addition to properly identifying his bike, will be required to pay a fine.

by Frank Ansel

Okay. That's cut and dried.

Now the question is: who is to say whether or not a bike is parked so that it obstructs traffic? Is not the conscientious cyclist's judgment as qualified as the campus patrolman's or the fire inspector's? But this leads to the old "tis-tain't" argument.

I suggest, therefore, that no-parking areas be clearly marked at building entrances—perhaps with a two-inch white stripe. With a properly delimited area, it then becomes a simple question of whether or not the bike was parked inside or outside the line.

Such a system, arbitrary as it may be, would remove the burden of interpretation of judgment from both the cyclist and the impounding official.

In such a situation, the cyclist would have only to decide whether or not parking near an entrance is worth the price. And all of us would have a little less trouble getting into and out of buildings and classes.

counterpoint

Editor:

I am mad!

I am mad at the new system this school is using to distribute football tickets. I do not feel that it is a sensible way of accomplishing this simple chore.

In the past two years that I've attended ASU I've gone to every home game. I knew that if I wanted to get good seats I'd have to get out of bed at an outrageous hour of the morning and get over to the stadium to wait in line.

I lost a lot of sleep and froze every time, but I never missed one class and I never sat in seats worse than the 45-yard line.

The school said it instituted the current policy to eliminate long lines and to avoid students having to miss Tuesday morning classes to wait in line.

Well, if you were in line early enough, you were home in time to get to your class no matter

how early the class was. Also, what is so terrible about long lines running through a parking lot? If the school is so vehemently against long lines, why doesn't it change the walk-through system? I have surely seen a few lines there I would consider long.

I always thought that one of the things you were supposed to learn in college was a competitive attitude. Isn't that what grades, admission standards and placement tests are all about? So why not let us compete with our fellow students for the best seats.

Who decided that the lottery was the best way? I don't know.

For the first home game this season I sat on the 25-yard line, and for the second I sat next to heaven in section AAA. I would have been better off in front of a radio. I am mad, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

Larry Koch

Editor:

I am very pleased to see that the Board of Financial Control has seen fit to spend my money in better ways than sending a bunch of screaming girls with the football and basketball teams. When it comes to spending priority, the cheerleaders should be near the bottom of the list.

Now I know that Suzy Sorority is not going to agree with me, but then perhaps she is in school for a different reason than I. If I want to go see cheerleaders and pom pon girls, there are a lot of high schools around.

Besides, on the road games do girls really serve any purpose worth the money to send them? I really don't think so. Let's save some of that money, and spend it for programs that are more worthwhile and more important to the University as a whole.

Rick Mahrle

state press

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ASASU denies support for '71 Homecoming

By GABIE GREEN
Staff writer

All Homecoming activities for this year have been cancelled by the Homecoming Steering Committee and the ASASU Executive Council.

Members of the Executive Council said yesterday they will not "actively support" Homecoming this year.

Activities Vice President George Hillman, chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, first announced the discontinuance of Homecoming activities at last Thursday's meeting of the ASASU grievance panel.

The original discussion and decision not to participate was made during an August meeting of the Executive Council, Hillman said.

"We are going to emphasize that Homecoming is a day for the alumni and when we spend budgeted money it will be devoted to that," said ASASU President Norm Keyt.

There will be no election for a Homecoming king and queen and no floats of any kind this year, he said.

The decision was "based on the response given by the students during last year's

election (for king and queen) and by recommendations made by the 1970 Homecoming Steering Committee," he said.

The lack of voters in the election, a general negative attitude of the students last year and present written and verbal communication indicate that "students aren't interested," he said.

"Last year's steering committee recommended doing away with Homecoming," after making an evaluation of that Homecoming, he said.

Administrative Vice President Manuel Figueroa said, "Some people have always been against it, and some have said it is immoral to waste money for Homecoming."

There are those who support Homecoming and probably an equal number who don't want it, he said.

The money not spent for

Homecoming may be used by the ASASU Board of Financial Control, Hillman said.

Keyt clarified the statement saying, "Any money not spent, that has been budgeted, goes to the contingency fund."

AWS President Tina Sheinbein said, "Student opinion and the feedback we get doesn't show that the majority of students want a planned program for Homecoming."

Students are not interested in the floats and in voting for a king and queen, she said.

"If students want dances, floats and an election they should speak to the ASASU officers," she added.

Gammage presents 'Tiempo Italiano'

Tiempo Italiano, described by Mrs. Jack "Aquanetta" Ross as a "big, musical extravaganza," will be presented in Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The program, brought from Italy by the Broadway department store, will feature costumes created by Italy's top designers.

Mrs. Ross, in connection with the Stagebrush Theater and Broadway, has extended a special \$2 per ticket rate for University students and a 2-for-\$5 package to faculty at Gammage box office. Tickets were originally \$5 and \$10.

Proceeds from the performance will go in part toward a scholarship fund for Phoenix Indian School graduates.

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. At NAU, signs are posted stating that pedestrians have the right-of-way on campus streets. Although not posted, is this policy at ASU also? P.H.

A. ASU follows the state traffic law which says that pedestrians have the right-of-way only in crosswalks, said Lt. Irving Jaffe, University Police. All crosswalks on campus are marked, he said.

Regardless of who has the right-of-way, however, drivers must be responsible and watch out for pedestrians who violate the right-of-way rules, he said.

Q. What was the total amount received by the University from parking violations last year? Where does the money go? M. C.

A. About \$120,000 was collected last year in parking violation fines, said Howard Tench, comptroller. A large portion of the money goes to the development of more parking lots, he said. The administration decides where the money goes according to need, Tench said.

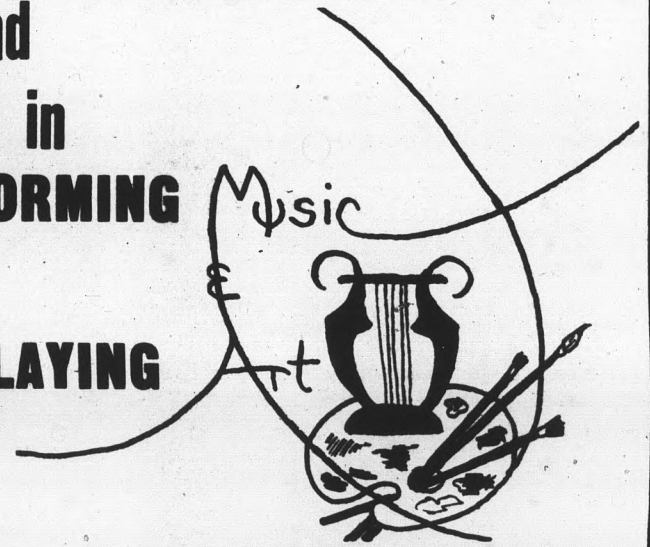
At times the money has been used for other building projects such as tennis courts, he said. Often some of the money goes to the parking administrator's office or for land acquisition, Tench said.

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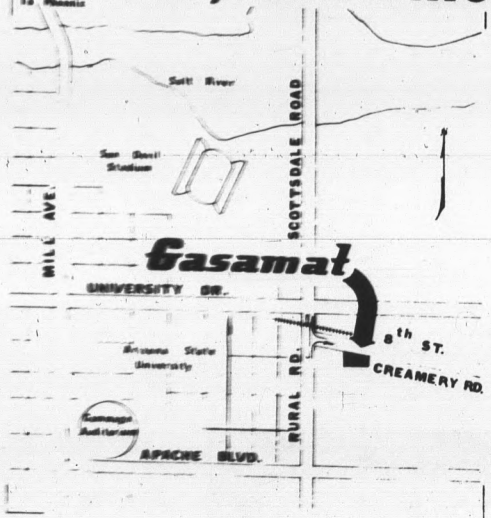
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Multi-media music

Caught by a special photographic lens, the "vibrantly physical" presentation of Bach by "a boy from the black soil of Illinois"—a performance injected with "strong emotion and personal nuance."

Photo by Jack Graham

'Heavy Organ'

Fox captured heart of Bach

The man Johann Sebastian Bach, the vigorous being who harmonized immortality, was audio-visually revived Monday night at Gammage

Review by Linda Thrane

Auditorium when Virgil Fox touched his organ and Pablo Lights turned on. Together they produced a vibrantly physical presentation of the German composer's works.

Fox, renowned for injecting his organ concerts with "red blood and guts," is considered an infidel by many of his colleagues for shattering tradition by combining Bach's music with a conceptual light show.

The two combined, however, totally demolished intellectual aloofness in the audience, inundating the senses with the sight, sound and pulsing rhythm of Bach.

To heighten the audience's appreciation, Fox introduced each piece with a flush of adjectives and a demonstration of the elemental melodies and rhythms of each piece.

For example, in his words, the "Fugue in A Minor" is a "gorgeous, long, slim, graceful fugue tune with a compulsive pulse that emerges in a dead heat—if you understand horse language in this state."

Then in a graphic illustration of his assertions, Fox jumped into his mammoth organ, using every fiber of his body in the act of making music—his feet, shod in dazzling black satin pumps, were as instrumental on the pedals as his hands on the keys.

Scorning sheet music and the "nitpickers" who maintain a sanitary barrier to let the notes speak for themselves, Fox, "a boy from the black soil of Illinois," injected strong emotion and personal nuance into his performance. He understands Bach.

He emoted Bach's awareness and acceptance of the universal force of creativity and inevitable destruction in three choral preludes. He made "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" a sacred dance, an outpouring of the human heart, Bach's heart.

On a screen behind the organist, color, sometimes strident, often shimmering, convoluted with a simultaneous amoebic and celestial sinuosity.

At moments it had religious overtones, like much of Bach's work; it also characterized, again like Bach, earthy life forces and radiating solar energy.

A peak during the performance of "Heavy Organ" was the "Taccata and Fugue in D Minor," although each of three encores, the last played solely by foot, were equally exciting.

The stage bore up well under Fox's custom-made organ, a doubly "heavy" instrument equipped with 144 speakers and the sounds of more than 20 instruments.

The audience, however, was overwhelmed.

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**Devils gain,
lose in polls
by AP, UPI**

Arizona State gained one notch in the Associated Press college football poll but dropped two places in the United Press International listings. Both polls were released this week.

ASU is 12th on the AP list. It was 13th last week. UPI placed the Devils 14th in the national, down from the 12th slot last week.

Nebraska heads both polls holding wide margins over No. 2 Michigan and No. 3 Texas. Notre Dame dropped to seventh from fourth in the AP listing.

Tennessee and Ohio State moved ahead of ASU in the UPI list. Both teams have suffered one loss. Tennessee jumped from 15th to tie for 11th and Ohio State climbed from 17th to 13th.

The Devils, who turned back Texas El Paso last week 24-7, edged ahead of Tennessee in the AP ranking. Washington slipped past the Devils to take 11th place, the slot vacated by Stanford, who lost to Duke 9-3.

**Girl linksters
entering meet
in New Mexico**

Arizona State's women's golf team will enter the 54-hole Tucker Invitational tournament to be held Wednesday through Friday, in Albuquerque.

Coach Pat Johnson will be taking her crew into a third undefeated season, and says she believes Cathy Gaughan will prove to be a top golfer. Pat Bradley holds the second slot now, and Mary Bea Porter and Debbie Wiese hold down third and fourth places.

Miss Johnson says Arizona and UCLA will be the toughest competition in the tourney. Golfers will vie for team, best ball and individual low gross trophies.

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A-State needs new fullback

Injury shelves Brent McClanahan

Brent McClanahan, currently averaging more than 82 yards a game for the Sun Devils, will miss next Saturday's game against Colorado State.

The Arizona State football team will be on the road this week for its third Western Athletic Conference game. Local starting time will be 12:30 p.m. The game will be played in Fort Collins, Colo.

McClanahan sustained an arm injury while attempting to tackle 252-pound Jaime Chavando in the second quarter Saturday. The Texas El Paso defensive guard had intercepted a Rick Brown pass.

The junior fullback from Bakersfield, Calif., did not start the UTEP game but entered in the second quarter. He stayed in for the remainder of the contest and rushed for 67 yards in 18 carries.

For the season, McClanahan has gained 248 yards in 71 carries—an average of 3.5 yards per carry.

McClanahan's absence this Saturday should be filled by either reserve fullback Oscar Dragon or Monroe Eley, normally a halfback who will make the position switch during this week's drills.

Dragon, who started for a bruised McClanahan last Saturday, gained 40 yards in 11

carries. Eley, last year's Peach Bowl most valuable player, has picked up only 37 yards in 15 carries this season.

McClanahan's value to the running game goes beyond raw rushing statistics. He has yet to lose a yard on any carry and

carries out the most proficient backfield blocking assignments on the team.

Injuries have hampered McClanahan's season from the start. He began the year with a broken nose, then suffered a foot injury, a thigh bruise and

now the arm injury.

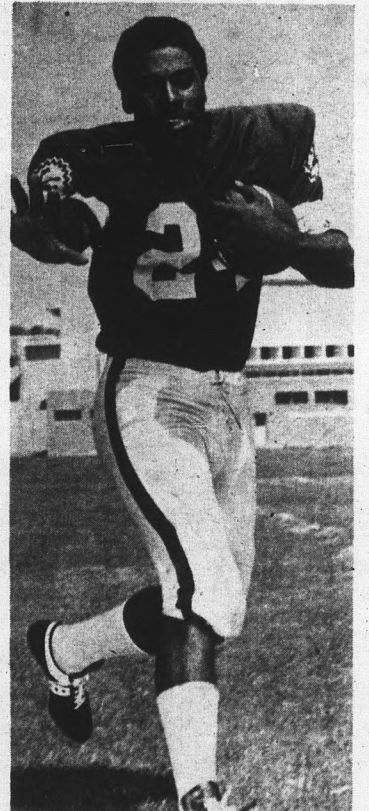
"There's nothing left that hasn't been hurt," McClanahan mused Sunday in the ASU training room. "A week ago, I was so stiff after the Utah game I didn't get out of bed until noon the following day."



Brent McClanahan



Oscar Dragon



Monroe Eley

Sun Devil statistics

Rushing				Defense			
	TC	Net	Avg	UT	AT	PR	
Woody Green	74	440	5.9	Ted Olivo	13	16	6
Brent McClanahan	71	248	3.5	Mike Shimkus	11	16	4
Steve Holden	8	48	6.0	Mike Clupper	9	15	—
Ben Malone	2	44	22.0	Ron Lumpkin	12	11	—
Oscar Dragon	12	40	3.3	Junior Ah You	11	11	4
Monroe Eley	15	37	2.4	Richard Gray	12	10	7
Dan White	7	28	4.0	Larry Shorty	12	8	6
Grady Hurst	6	22	3.6	Larry Delbridge	10	10	2
Rick Brown	5	-1	-0.2	Bruce Kilby	7	12	6
				Windlan Hall	13	2	—
Totals	200	906	4.5	Key: UT — unassisted tackle. AT —			
	Passing			assisted tackle. PR — pass rush, forcing			
	Att	Com	Yds	Pct	early delivery of the ball by opposing		
Grady Hurst	14	9	142	64.2	quarterbacks.		
Rick Brown	15	6	96	40.0	Scoring		
Dan White	36	13	171	36.1	Arizona State	7	21
Woody Green	1	0	0	0.0	Opponent	7	10
Totals	66	28	409	42.4		13	42-83
						14	45-45



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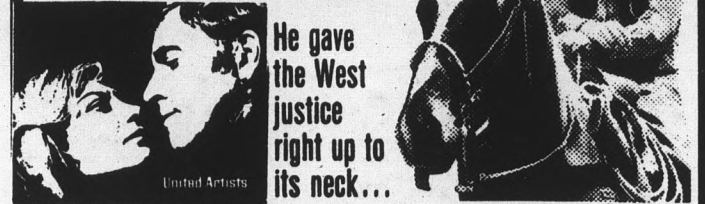
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