

Planned Parenthood expects court decision soon

Abortion outlook optimistic

Law may be declared unconstitutional

By **BILL NORMAN**
Staff Writer

Arizona's abortion statute was written on the blueprint of California's a hundred years ago, says Theron Weldy, Planned Parenthood counselor.

The California law has since been declared unconstitutional, Weldy said yesterday, and Planned Parenthood, in an attempt to have the Arizona law declared unconstitutional, is optimistic.

Weldy said the case is now before Arizona State Court and a decision would be forthcoming within two months.

"We did file it in federal court but they threw it out so we had to work our way up. We feel we have a lot of precedent to work with."

He declined comment on the legality of an abortion advertisement which appeared in yesterday's New Times but did say, "I don't know how on earth they could prosecute an illegal ad."

The Problem Pregnancy Information Service (PPIS), which sponsored the abortion advertisement, also had an advertisement in the Wildcat at the UofA which was ordered stopped by UofA President John Schaefer.

Weldy said of the advertisement in the New Times and Wildcat, "I

would guess it's one and the same from some of the things I've heard."

The New Times' ad was the first of its kind he had seen, Weldy said, although "problem pregnancy" advertisements sponsored by PPIS had appeared in the State Press before the stoppage at the UofA.

None of these advertisements had specifically used the word "abortion" before, he said.

He did not know if Planned Parenthood had referred PPIS to the New Times to display its abortion

● Continued on page 2

Abortion ad stays

Law marks New Times action misdemeanor

A New Times editor said yesterday the Tempe-based newspaper will continue to publish the Problem Pregnancy Information Service advertisement that appeared in the Oct. 20 issue.

"We haven't had any type of complaint or any kind of legal hassle at all about the ad we've been running and for that reason we will continue to run it because it hasn't been proved to us that it is illegal," said Gayle Pyfrom, one of five New Times editors.

In a telephone interview, Miss Pyfrom said she did not know of an Arizona law that states it is a misdemeanor to willfully write, compose or publish "a notice or advertisement of any medicine or means for producing or facilitating a miscarriage or abortion."

"Problem Pregnancy did go through Planned Parenthood to put this ad in our paper," Miss Pyfrom said, but she did not know who was responsible for placing the ad with the newspaper.

"The guy that gave us the ad, his name is Tom, that's just the guy who brought it over here... I don't imagine that he's the one that authorized it," she said.

"I'm not real sure who did authorize it from their end," she added.

Although Miss Pyfrom said the New Times had not been contacted by the Maricopa County Attorney's office or any legal agency, she added the newspaper will continue to publish the ad "as long as they (the advertiser) want to keep paying for it."

But she said it would be difficult to speculate how the New Times would react if the paper were ordered to

cease publishing the ad.

Miss Pyfrom was unaware of the penalties for violating the Arizona statute on abortion advertisements.

The penalties, according to Arizona Revised Statutes 13-1645, are six months in the county jail or a \$300 fine or both.

Other New Times editors could not be reached for comment.

Problem pregnancy director says

Phoenix service sends 25 women to California weekly for abortions

\$300 fee pays for hospital, doctor and plane fare

An estimated 25 pregnant women are being sent to California from Arizona each week to obtain abortions, said Tom Grant, Arizona Director of Problem Pregnancy Information Service, yesterday.

The Phoenix affiliate has been in operation about six weeks, Grant said. The service provides complete arrangements, which are legal, for abortions to be performed in Los Angeles, he said.

Grant said the Arizona statute which prohibits printing abortion ads is "an absurd law with no justification whatsoever. This is a 1939 law which is outdated in regard to a 1971 generation.

"The only problem we have had, with regard to the law, was the notice we received from the UofA telling us they could no longer run our ad in the Wildcat," Grant added.

UofA President John Schaefer notified Wildcat editor Toby Burges that publication of such ads is in violation of Arizona statute ARS 13-213. The Wildcat has halted publication of such ads pending a court ruling on the ad's legality.

The Problem Pregnancy Information Service provides confidential arrangements for abortions which are performed by licensed medical doctors in a fully accredited Los Angeles hospital.

Drops stop tomorrow; forms found in Moeur

Students who plan to drop a class must do so by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Official forms for dropping courses may be obtained in the office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions, Moeur 136.

The Phoenix telephone number is answered by a counselor who gives information concerning the service to any woman who requests it.

All records are completely confidential and no one may gain access to either the files of the service or those of the hospital, the counselor said.

Total costs are estimated by the service at under \$300.

Of this, \$235 is for the hospital, doctor, necessary medication and service fee; \$45 is for group rate round trip air fare via Continental Airlines and \$20 is for motel and spending money. Twenty-four hours is necessary for the round trip, including the operation.

Representatives of the service meet patients at the Los Angeles airport the evening prior to hospitalization. Patients are taken to a motel, provided with medical forms and interviewed.

Patients are driven to the hospital the following morning for surgery. A representative of the service remains with the patients until their release from the hospital, when they are driven back to the airport, the counselor said.

A pregnancy of less than 12 weeks duration requires a relatively simple surgery, the counselor said. The cost of any complications which might arise is absorbed, as a rule, by the doctor.

Herbie lends a hand

Computer grades tests; upgrade class methods

Herbie is helping ASU professors correct and improve their tests.

Herbie, who works in the University Testing Services office as an optical scanner, provides statistical analyses to assist instructors in evaluating their classroom examinations.

Running through stacks of exam papers, Herbie's critical eye catches everything from the poor erasures to the doodling in the margins. He is so critical of sloppy work that he rejects any exam that offends his sensitive eye.

Last year Herbie corrected over 123,000 answer sheets.

Herbie is an IBM 1230 rented from IBM to grade exams. He ingests stacks of exams, scans the little black marks, prints the score on the exam and passes the information on to a punch card machine.

Questions that receive a high percentage of misses will indicate to the instructor that the question is at fault, said Paula Woehlke, administrative graduate assistant for the University Testing Service.

The instructor can choose from a number of test descriptive statistics — mean, standard deviation, reliability coefficient, frequency and item discrimination index are just a few.

The standard deviation is a measure of the variability among test scores while the reliability coefficient is a measure of the probability that individuals taking the test again would obtain the same score.

Frequency indicates the number of students obtaining each score.

Item discrimination index indicates the extent to which the individual question discriminates between students who know the material and those who don't.

"We get very favorable comments on the item analysis from teachers," said Miss Woehlke.

It takes 24 hours to grade the exams and another 48 hours to analyze them.

One reason it takes so long to grade the tests, she said, is that many have to be graded by hand. Students sometimes fail to use proper pencils.

In the future, course grades could be determined by a computer. All grades would be recorded on computer tape and stored until the end of the semester.

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 is it the goal posts in Sun Devil Stadium are not padded at the base to prevent injuries? B. K.

A. Our goal posts have been padded in the past, but the padding was stolen and they are now in the replacement process," said Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

Most goal posts in college football are not padded because they are used as an end line, not as a goal line as in professional football, he said.

Q. Why was the 1130 computer removed so that students could not operate it directly?

A. The 1130 computer was originally run on an open shop basis to help teach a freshman engineering class, said Dale Merriam, operations manager of the computer center.

This year, a curriculum committee and the class professor decided it would be more effective to have an operator run the computer for the students, he said.

"This is also a control feature. Now we have more control over the allocation of time use with the computer, we know who uses it and we can be sure it is used properly and for a reason," he said.

• Abortion

Continued from page 1

advertisement, he said, "although we have no reason not to, I guess."

Weldy said he was aware of the provisions of Arizona Revised Statute 13-213.

Ted Mote, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), was contacted to comment on whether the ACLU would possibly become involved in the abortion ad controversy if a newspaper were brought to court in violation of the abortion statute.

Concerning the New Times and the UofA's publication of abortion ads, Mote said, "If someone was being prosecuted for running abortion information we would definitely have close contact with the issue."

Mote said either of the newspapers could be cited for violation of the Arizona statute if a complaint were filed with the county attorney's office.

He said once a complaint has been filed, action could be initiated against the newspapers but added "if no complaint, nothing much happens."

But the executive director of ACLU said even if a complaint were not officially filed, "I think the county attorney's office could initiate action even without an official complaint being filed by the public."

Mote said ACLU had not been contacted yet concerning the abortion ad controversy at either the UofA or The New Times.

Speaking of the ACLU's part in the 1962 law suit which challenged the constitutionality of the abortion statute, Mote said the organization appealed the case for Planned Parenthood in hopes the Supreme Court would broaden its original interpretation of the issue.

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Dr. Harold Gordon of Planned Parenthood (third from left) emphasizes a point during yesterday's AWS-sponsored panel discussion of abortion.

From left are Lin Hallickson, moderator, Dr. Richard Jones of the Student Health Service, Gordon, Father David Geib of the Newman

Catholic Center, Mrs. Sherry Finkbine, Dr. Carolyn Gerster, Robert Finkbine, and Bob Keller of Tellus.

Panel profers views of abortion controversy

Three physicians, a priest, a counselor and the parents of an aborted Thalidomide baby yesterday offered divergent views on the right of a would-be mother to opt for abortion.

Mrs. Robert Finkbine, mother of the aborted fetus, told a predominately female audience of about 250 that abortion is the lesser of two evils.

She called the abortion of her Thalidomide fetus a sad, ugly experience, but added that Arizona's abortion laws should be liberalized.

"I believe we should respect the mother's right to do what she thinks is in her own best interest," Mrs. Finkbine said.

Dr. Carolyn Gerster, Valley physician, disagreed with Mrs. Finkbine, stating the mother has no right to take the life of a fetus.

"The fetus is a human being, a human life," said Dr. Gerster, who has had three miscarriages. She said embryologists and scientists seem to agree that human life begins at conception.

Dr. Gerster said she believes liberalized abortion laws would be followed by euthanasia laws aimed at eliminating the

elderly, crippled and mentally retarded.

Dr. Harold Gordon of Planned Parenthood disagreed.

"One does not necessarily follow the other.

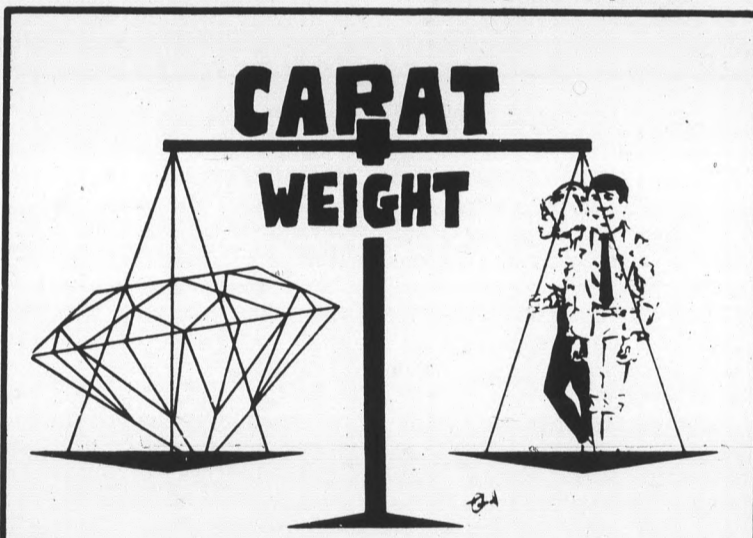
"We (Planned Parenthood) are not advocating compulsory abortion," Gordon said. "We just want the woman to be able to make the decision for herself."

He said a liberalization of the nation's abortion laws would liberate both women and men. Father David Geib of the

Newman Catholic Student Center said women who undergo abortions are evading the responsibility entailed by sexual intercourse.

"The fetus, because of the human act of sexual intercourse, has the potential to become human. The horror of ending anybody's life is that who he's becoming is cut off — it is an incredible injustice," Geib said.

Robert Finkbine said Western civilization is pushing humanity toward more such decisions regarding human potential.



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Editor:

John Banaszewski's article on "moral-less" Nogales, Mexico, (SP, Oct. 15) is unjust and exemplifies the ugly American image to perfection. His generalizations and hasty conclusions are wrong!

Does he not realize that Mexico has a different culture and standard of living? What may be a "dirty little town with small, slow and idle people" to Mr. Banaszewski is, in fact, a bustling town with proud people who love and respect their country.

Most of the people of Nogales are continually sickened by the conceited, chauvinistic tourist who cynically compares and imposes his own set of values on Mexico; especially by one who does his smearing in print.

It is true that Nogales has limited legalized prostitution. It is also true that it derives much of its business from Americans. However, that in itself does not make all of Nogales "moral-less."

John B. found the bars and babes because he went there. If he was not satisfied with the offerings, perhaps a Tucson massage parlor would meet his standards. If not, he could always label Tucson "moral-less."

If first impressions on destitute social conditions are his bag, I suggest Guadalupe and the Inner City—it's much nearer.

Carlos Matiella

Editor:

At ASU there is a lack of communications within student government itself and between government and students.

My committee findings indicate the Student Senate frequently is not sure of what the executive branch is doing. Many times it only finds out by reading in the State Press what project is currently being undertaken by a department or the Executive Council. It has yet to require extensive reports, except for the BFC, on the activities of the various executive bureaus.

Likewise, many times the executive officers are really not sure of the intent of some senate actions. All of which means the students are not fully informed of how student government is accomplishing certain tasks because of the tie-up of communications in government itself.

As a solution to this problem, first, the senate could fully re-exercise its constitutional right of requiring periodic reports from the executive bureaus. This way the senate can more prudently act on bills and resolutions presented that indicate the direction of each department's actions.

Secondly, to better inform the students of the senate's activities, a weekly calendar could be printed in the State Press, publishing in complete any bill introduced and the status of pending bills. This would inform the student of what exactly is being done in student government and give him an opportunity to voice his opinion on a particular issue.

Tim Evens

Bill Norman

In memory of Charley

I guess my mania for guns when I was a kid nearly drove my parents crazy. I hammered and yowled for so long they finally enrolled me in a club, and a little old man taught me to shoot.

Charley. In his youth he had outshot them all in the matches at Camp Perry, but he was 81 when I met him and eyes and hearing were failing him.

His wife, Jewel, outweighed him by 200 pounds and their old green Plymouth sloped to the right where she had defeated the springs, but Charley drove out to the range every day to teach "Will" to shoot. Jewel smiled and munched goodies in the shade.

But when I grew good, so I thought, time widened a gap as it sometimes will and old Charley, no longer the mentor, but laggard, saw little of me. I had grown.

Out of pity one time we took him along to hunt turkey, but it was a mistake from the start. In an old red Sherlock Holmes hat, knickers and knee-high boots from World War I he hobbled along on arthritic sticks slowing us down.

He bitched and moaned so bad we finally left him at the jeep. Good riddance.

The rest of us set up in wait above a ravine where we squatted squawking all day without connecting. It wasn't till sundown that we heard the shot and ran splashing up the wash toward camp.

Charley was cleaning a 20-pound tom. A head shot at a hundred yards, God knows how, and him cackling and gloating. We left for home right then with him chortling and me so mad I never found out if he ate the damned thing or mounted it.

Four years later, a war and a world in the future, I came home and Jewel called, asking me to come.

She let me in to their gray peeling cottage and, amid the knickknacks and rugs and antiques: "Charley wanted you to have his guns."

They hadn't told me he was gone.

She opened the polished mahogany of a closet and inside, blued and glistening, inlaid by hand with ivory and burnished silver, they stood.

Above them were the floppy red hat, the leathern old boots and the presence of the little old man who had taught me to shoot.

Examine priorities for survival

by Bruce Johnston

New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles — now overburdened megalopolises — once were livable and uncrowded.

Arizona will meet their fate if unbridled growth of the state continues. Modern Arizona still remains one of the last frontiers. To continue our fast-paced growth will break our last contact with nature and the heritage left to us before the travels of Coronado.

A movement must be cultivated in Arizona to stop growth, to stop the onslaught of mass industrial society and the resultant ravaging of our land, water and air.

And of primary importance, we must halt the influx of people to this state.

Heresy? Unconstitutional? Un-American? It can be

branded many ways. Who in government will have the courage to say we don't want people to move to our state?

Earlier this year Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon told a nationwide television audience, "Come visit us again and again. This is a state of excitement. But for heaven's sake, don't come here to live."

His statements met with great opposition, but he defended them saying they were "an expression of hope that overpopulation and over-industrialization would not throw Oregon into the situation so many states face today. Their overcrowded population, lack of breathing space and overtaxed recreation facilities

take the zest out of life."

Oregon took the first steps Arizona must take immediately. The 1971 Oregon legislature cut one-third of the Highway Division's budget for tourist promotion. It also took many steps to make the state more physically attractive and hospitable.

It passed tough environmental protection laws in many areas, which, if an industry wishes to locate in Oregon, it must abide by.

These are all small steps in the right direction. It is time for action by all Arizonans to summon the will to stop growing and clean up what we have dirtied.

Arizona has grown immensely in the last decade, increasing 34.6 per cent in population. Surprisingly, a year ago this week the Arizona Town Hall, strictly an advisory body, met to discuss this very problem.

More surprising was what they said, especially for the conservative politicians of the state. Their report stated, "A majority, determined by a 42-36 vote, expressed the feeling that growth from outside the state should not be solicited or encouraged by the expenditure of public funds by Arizona."

This created a furor that forced itself into the 1970 gubernatorial campaign. Gov. Williams, in the opening speech of the Town Hall, said, "What I am saying to the forecasters of doom is take heart; privation, waste and disaster are all

scouts and pathbreakers for vision and ingenuity."

In a debate with Raul Castro, Democratic candidate for governor, he said, "Obviously, if we're going to stop people from coming here, we're going to have lots of empty hotel rooms."

Williams' campaign analysis of Arizona's progress problems was, "We don't have a pollution problem in Arizona."

Gov. Williams will be in office until 1974. His Republican partners in progress, John Rhodes, Sam Steiger, Paul Fannin and Barry Goldwater all stand very low on conservationists' rankings of Congressional voting records on environmental issues. Our state legislators continue to play slave to their special-interest masters.

Our hopes of duplicating in the near future Oregon's turn-about rest with these men. The Town Hall's recommendations, now a year old, will soon be forgotten.

One statement they offered should not be forgotten:

"Simple custodianship of our environment insofar as it is concerned with the best economic use of resources is not adequate today. The responsibility for this custodianship cannot be left in the hands of our political and economic leadership alone. It is every man's responsibility."



THE PAY BOARD WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

Three members of the Canadian Royal Winnipeg Ballet company in a scene from "Moncayo I," created especially for the company with the assistance of the Mexican government.



fine arts

state press

Experimental drama

Students interpret, produce 'Murders'

By JOSE CATALAN

"Little Murders," a satirical play dealing with a troubled American family struggling for survival in a wild world, will open the fall season of the Student Experimental Theatre (SET), at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lyceum Theatre lobby.

The play, by Jules Feiffer, is directed by energetic drama major Michael Stoneall.

"SET is a program devoted to giving students an opportunity to direct creative productions at ASU," Stoneall said.

"Each show can be the director's interpretation in his own way. It can be an avant-garde production or very traditional."

SET was founded last December to supplement the existing drama program. "Prior to this we had no experimental theater at all," Stoneall said. "There was no opportunity for a student to direct, unless he was a student on master degree programs."

Dr. Bill Dobkin, assistant professor of speech and drama, advises SET.

"He helps us out in every way possible in getting through red tape," Stoneall said. "Otherwise, SET productions are student produced, student directed, student run."

Stoneall is enthusiastic about directing "Little Murders."

"I am trying a whole technique in sound, setting the play before it opens with songs of Moody Blues, sounds of construction, of automobiles, of typical city noises. This builds in volume and slowly fades down as we hear a closing recitation from the 'Days of Future Passed' album at the end," he said.

"In 'Little Murders,' I hope people won't walk away saying it was a nice little show. Feiffer is a really brilliant writer, really funny. People will laugh a lot at the things he says. But we are really serious. Having the characters go in and out in cartoon to cold heart reality."

Admission to "Little Murders" is free, but donations for University Players scholarships will be accepted.

"Little Murders" will be presented at the Lyceum through Oct. 28 and at Prescott College Oct. 29 and 30.

Because the Lyceum lobby is small, tickets are being distributed in advance at the Lyceum box office.

Media spectacular opens dance series

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will open this season's Man and the Dance series at 8:30 tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

Under the direction of Arnold Spohr, the program will feature "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe," a multi-media spectacular that mixes dance, film, drama, song and orchestra to tell the story of an Indian girl who moves from the reservation to the city.

Chief Dan George appears on film and tape as Rita Joe's father. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his supporting role in "Little Big Man."

Also included in the program will be "Aimez-Vous Bach?," which won a Gold Star for choreography at the Paris International Dance Festival.

With the keyboard accompaniment of seven of Bach's inventions, the choreography progresses to full company on stage and orchestra in three movements of the concertina. There is a surprise

ending during the final toccata and fugue.

Paddy Stone's variations on "Strike Up the Band" will complete the performance. Done more in the classical than the contemporary style, "Strike Up the Band" is a ballet spoof in which musical instruments spring to life and develop personalities in a harmonious fantasy.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

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Concerning BYU

Mrs. Romney says Mormons not racists

By SUE ANN BAILEY
Staff Writer

Brigham Young University is not racist and should not be prevented from competing in athletic contests with ASU, says Mrs. Lenore Romney, nationally known Mormon woman and wife of George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Mrs. Romney, speaking Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute as part of Women's Week activities, said, "Blacks may attend BYU and may play on any of the teams. Although they are not recruited, neither is anyone else."

Mrs. Romney was named Woman of the Year by BYU in 1969.

"Mormons are not racists, but we have to prove this and we must prove what we

can do as part of our responsibility. We can't get anywhere as racists. All men are brothers," she said.

Defeated in a bid to be governor of Michigan, Mrs. Romney was "most disappointed by the attempts to put women into a class, and not judge them by their qualifications. The calls of 'Get back to the kitchen' were the most shocking.

"My family and husband were always women-oriented and I wasn't used to prejudice against women."

Mrs. Romney blamed this reaction "on a women's lib backlash which definitely harmed my campaign."

She called the wage and price freeze "absolutely necessary, as the old laws of supply and demand were not at work." She asked "all patriotic Americans to cooperate with the freeze."

Mrs. Romney attacked the present welfare system as separating families and causing men to leave their families so their wives can collect welfare funds.

"A woman would never have written our welfare laws. We are reaping a whirlwind of problems, resulting from the present laws," she said.

Mrs. Romney's visit was sponsored by the LDS Institute and the ASU home economics department.

She has campaigned in her home state for constitutional reform and improved schools.

Mrs. Romney is a national YWCA director and was 1970-71 chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Scheduled sounds:

Musical events on campus this week and next:

Today, 8 p.m., ASU Brass Choir, Music Theatre.

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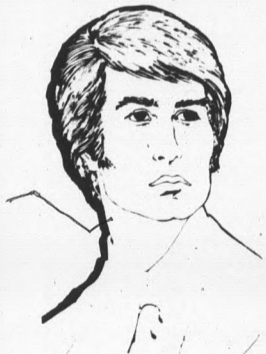
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4 tickets to ASU-New Mexico game. \$4.00 per ticket. Call 849-3753 after 5 p.m. (10-21)

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69— Lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (10-21)

1971 BSA 250 ss. Low mileage, many extras, sell, moving, call Mike after 5 p.m. 967-5253. (10-29)

Panasonic record changer RD-7673D, new, \$42, sell \$32, 2 mo. old. Penncrest 3" reel tape recorder great for class notes. Call 965-5901 afternoons. (10-22)

Electric Smith Corona typewriter 400, \$130. Also '57 Corvette \$700, all cash. 962-1728 Mesa. (10-22)

Desk, for student or business, drawers, lock. Swivel chair, \$45, or make offer. 833-4997 after 3. (10-22)

Fender Tremolux ext. Skr. 4-10's excellent cond. Commercial tubes, guitar Amp. 75 watts, 2 channel, \$250, \$125. Call 967-0673. (10-22)

Unique, Maxi-dresses, skirts, handwoven accers. Sale by maker, no middle-men—reasonable prices. 966-2132. (10-21)

Manx Kittens 955-6548. (10-28)

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

WANTED

Female to share expenses in one bdrm. apt. Nice with new furniture, \$165 & utilities, close to campus, call Vicki, 966-3225. (10-28)

Ride to San Diego, tomorrow—(22nd) if you're heading that way, please call—John, 965-5182. (10-21)

PART TIME WORK
\$300 monthly, call 966-6826. (all semester)

Female Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. with one other girl. 1050 Stanley #23. (10-22)

Want to rent 1 house, second semester, Tempe area. 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Kate 965-5505 or Missy 965-5685. (10-28)

College students, ideal part-time job. \$3.89 per hour, can be arranged to your hours, public work, you'll like this. 955-1550. (10-22)

Returned Missionaries, high income, you will like this. 955-4967, 955-1550. (10-22)

Person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (10-22)

MISCELLANEOUS

Leg Cramps? Try Supplicol with calcium, only \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (10-21)

SERVICES

Dance to The Music! C & H can book any type of band for all occasions. Call Mike, 967-4333. (11-11)

"TELLUS" Hotline 968-2477 6-12 p.m. for loneliness, runaways, suicide line, for problem pregnancy call 968-0755 24 hrs.

Living accommodations, two men, three women. College Inn, 401 Apache, 967-7828. (10-23)

Sale today on beanbag chairs and pillows alterations, patches, drycleaning. Visit us at Joe's Central Cleaners, 505 S. Mill. We're squeezed between Valley Art & Jean's West. (11-19)

Spanish tutoring, Gina Swan, 966-3264. (11-8)

Stop thinking about it and do it now! Permanent removal of unsightly facial hair. Come in and we'll talk about it. Discount for students. Call 968-1851. (11-16)

TIME IS MONEY AT CLARK DEVELOPMENT NO. 111. This is a limited partnership investment opportunity for the small investor. According to a national association this type of investment averages 15-20% in earnings. But Arizona is far above average. More information from Mr. Jerzy Zaborski, 956-5656, Res. 966-7682. LARRY CLARK REALTY, 2728 E. THOMAS RD. PHOENIX, AZ. 85016.

HELP WANTED

Reliable live-in babysitter for night-time child care. Free during day and Saturday. 267-0067. (10-22)

Men's Clothing store needs young man for full or part time work. No evenings. Cal 947-3271 or 946-0684. (10-22)

College students must be able to get by on \$90 per week to start. 955-1550, 955-6640. (10-22)

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

RENT

3 bdr. 2 bath ref. house with pool \$300 per month, lease. Students welcome. 966-0882. (10-29)

Landmark Apts. 929 E. Vista Del Cerro, one bedroom, furnished. 9 and 6 mo. lease, pool, etc. (10-22)

New 2 bedroom apts. Furn. or unfurn. Fully draped, carpeted. 2 pools, recreation rooms, 2 baths, dishwashers, disposals. 505 S. Roosevelt, Mesa, across from Motorola. Lease or monthly rates. Phone 833-2511. (10-21)

LOST

Silver Ring of sentimental value. Lost in the library \$5 reward. Call 946-5448 after 5 p.m. (10-22)

Glasses. Nov. 8. By Life Science or MU. Silver-gold metal. Reward, No questions. Return to MU.

TYPING

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses, minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan,, 969-9711. (10-21)

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (semester)

Typing, term papers 967-7159. (semester)

Typing, ASU experience, fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517. (all semester)

Typing, Electric typewriter. 40 cents per page. 267-8408. (10-22)

Expert Typing, new IBM: Theses, dissertations, term papers, books. Mrs. Petty, 959-5385. (10-22)

Typing (IBM) 945-1171. (4-21-'72)

Expert typing, dissertations, theses, term and research papers. Call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (all semester)

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)

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons by Keith Chan, need 4 more students. Wed., Thurs., Sat. Call 966-2145 or 967-7161. (10-22)

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, Irish poet and mystic, member of the occult Order of the Golden Dawn; "The Great Beast" and "Dr. Fu Manchu." What do these three have in common with you and Inner Imagery? Curious? Call 949-1920. (11-3)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

TUTORING: FRENCH & SPANISH ALSO YOGA LESSONS. 968-2913 (11-17)

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

New & used car and truck sales, see John Angel at Berge Ford, 256 E. Main, Mesa. 964-2921. (11-30)

'65 V.W. Bus, 2000 miles on rebuilt 500 engine. Mechanically perfect, \$650 or best offer. 955-4759, ask for Eddie. (10-22)

1970 Chevelle SS 396, excellent condition, warranty good. Call 276-3049 from 2 to 7 daily.

Red Fiat 1969 850 coupe, economy plus - 33 mpg - \$1175. Must sell as new car arriving shortly. Contact R. Kine 965-6357, 945-1327. (10-22)

Rocky Long

'Little guy' is top Lobo signalcaller

The kid next door who was too small for major college football just might be the class of Western Athletic Conference quarterbacks in 1971.

This same youngster is now a senior at the University of New Mexico and this week when the Lobos entertain Arizona State, he could be leading his team to the first Fiesta Bowl as champions of the Western Athletic Conference.

Rocky Long, who was recruited by New Mexico and a couple of California junior colleges, will be directing the Lobos against the Sun Devils Saturday in Albuquerque. He is already the school's all-time career total offense leader with 3,377 breaking the school mark of 2,666 yards achieved by Stan Quintana in 1963-65.

The son of Rod Long, the head coach at Chino High School in California, Rocky was considered too small for major college football.

"I weighed about 150 pounds in high school which isn't very big," Long says. "I guess the reason I came to New Mexico was because it was the only four-year school that really offered me a scholarship."

Long had attracted the eye of New Mexico scouts during his senior year and several other schools became interested after his showing in the California All-Star game.

Long has twice been named WAC offensive player of the week with the most recent honor coming after he led UNM to a 21-21 tie with San Jose State. His team was trailing 21-0 at halftime but Long, who rushed for 163 yards, ran for all three touchdowns on runs of 6, 10 and 33 yards.

Long now has three straight games with more than 100 yards rushing. During that time UNM has lost one game and tied two but Coach Rudy Feldman's team has a 2-1-2 overall record,

and with Arizona State, is the only unbeaten team in the league. UNM is 1-0 and ASU is 3-0.

A top student in secondary education with plans to coach, Logn is as quick in the classroom as he is in making split second decisions running the Wishbone T triple option. He carries a 3.18 grade point average for three years of college work and twice has been named to the Academic All-Western Athletic Conference team.

A lot of Lobo fans figured he should have been named to the first team Academic All-American team in 1970, but he had to settle for honorable mention.

"My grades were down a little last year for a semester," Long said. "Nothing serious but my folks thought maybe I should bypass spring football." The 171 pounder convinced his parents in Cucamonga, Calif., that he could do both in the spring.

Not all of his education has been in the classroom or on the football field. He was one of five college football players who spent part of the summer on a hand-shaking tour of Vietnam sponsored by the State Department and the NCAA.

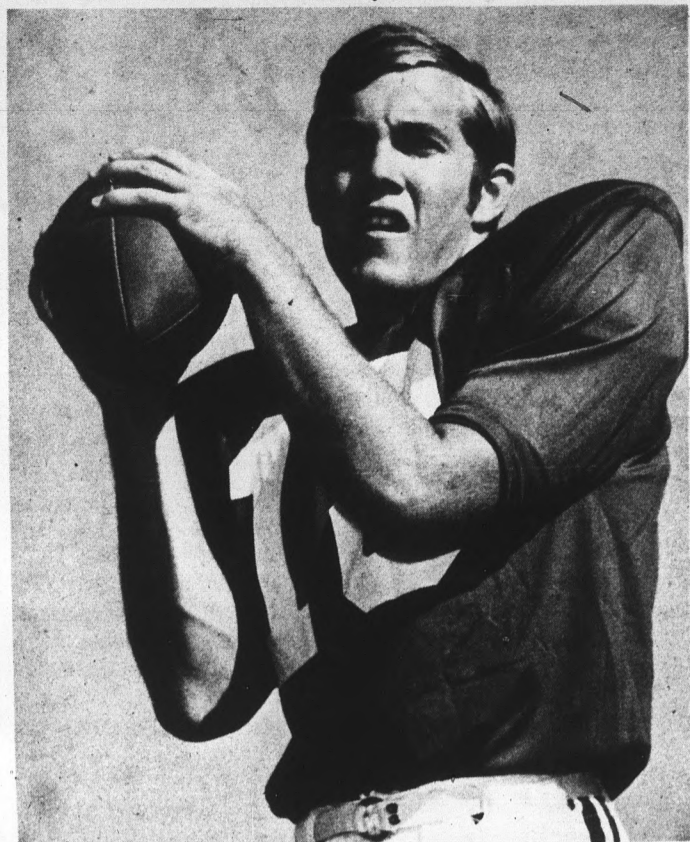
"My 18 days overseas made me realize what a bunch of great guys we have trying to do the best they can under the circumstances," Long says. "Few of the guys I talked to wanted to be in Vietnam, but they knew they had a job to do and did the best they could."

"We didn't have any political discussions," Long adds. "Most of the guys wanted to talk about home — hot pants, how the girls

looked on the beaches and, of course, what football team would be number one."

Twice named the Most Valuable Player at New Mexico and not even a quarterback at the start of his sophomore season, Rocky Long will have his hand full trying to bring the Lobos their first bowl appearance in a long time.

But if it takes desire and the will to win, the skinny kid from a town made famous 20 years ago by radio comedians will be in the thick of it all.



Rocky Long . . . senior Lobo quarterback could lead his teammates to the Fiesta Bowl.

	Rushing	TC	NET	AVG
Woody Green, ASU	87	529	6.1	
B. McClanahan, ASU	79	273	3.4	
Ben Malone, ASU	16	228	14.2	
Monroe Eley, ASU	33	217	6.5	
Oscar Dragon, ASU	27	123	4.5	
Fred Henry, UNM	61	502	5.2	
Rocky Long, UNM	61	402	6.6	
Rich Diller, UNM	81	368	4.5	
Nate McCall, UNM	56	257	4.6	

ASU totals	293	1,567	5.3
UNM totals	328	1,636	5.0

	Passing	at-com-in	yds	pct.
Grady Hurst, ASU	37-19-5	312	51.4	
Rick Brown, ASU	17-6-2	96	35.3	
Dan White, ASU	37-13-2	171	35.1	
Rocky Long, UNM	54-26-4	337	48.1	

ASU totals	93-38-10	579	40.8
UNM totals	56-27-4	351	48.1

	Pass Receiving	nc	yds	td
Joe Petty, ASU	19	281	3	
Cal Demery, ASU	9	100	0	
Steve Holden, ASU	4	135	3	
Ed Beverly, ASU	4	42	1	
Ken Smith, UNM	8	135	0	
Pat Curran, UNM	7	71	0	
Labarrere, UNM	4	89	0	
Fred Henry, UNM	5	28	1	
Nate McCall, UNM	2	2	0	

ASU totals	38	579	7
UNM totals	27	351	1

	Arizona State scoring	yds	td
ASU	14	31	34
Opp	17	10	14

	New Mexico scoring	yds	td
UNM	17	35	28
Opp	30	21	31

	Game Results
Sept. 18	ASU 18, Houston 17
	UNM 13, Texas Tech 10
Sept. 25	ASU 41, Utah 21
	Iowa State 44, UNM 20
Oct. 2	ASU 24, Texas El Paso 7
	UNM 14, Brigham Young 0
Oct. 9	ASU 42, Colorado St. 0
	UNM 35, New Mexico St. 35
Oct. 16	Oregon State 24, ASU 18
	UNM 21, San Jose St. 21

Kush praises Long

Arizona State coach Frank Kush rates New Mexico quarterback Rocky Long as one of the best minds in the business.

"He runs the Wishbone offense to perfection, making

those split-second decisions count," Kush said. "His running ability always was good and now that he's passing well, he's a super threat. If we don't contain him this week, we're in trouble."

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Socialist party's Pulley talks in Murdock of political crises

Andrew Pulley, vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers party, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Murdock Hall 101 on "Vietnam, Attica and the Wage Freeze: The Crisis in American Politics."

Pulley's first involvement in politics occurred during the nationwide protests by Blacks following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

While in the Army, Pulley was active in one of the first GI antiwar organizations, GIs United Against the War.

As a result, Pulley was

court-martialed in the case of the "Fort Jackson Eight." He served 60 days in the stockade before winning his release and discharge from the Army.

In 1970, Pulley was the Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Congress from Berkeley, Calif.

He has spoken in India, Ceylon, Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand on radicalization in the United States.

He attempted to speak to GIs in Vietnam, but was barred by the U.S. Embassy. He recently returned from a tour of U.S. Army bases in Germany, where he

investigated charges of racism made by Black GIs there.

Pulley represented the Socialist Workers party as a speaker at the April 24 antiwar rally in Washington, D.C. He has remained active in the antiwar movement as coordinator of the Black and Brown Task Force to End the War in Vietnam.

Pulley will be available for questions and comments at 6:30 p.m.

Correction

The statement in last Tuesday's edition of the State Press that Dr. Harold Gordon of Planned Parenthood would present anti-abortion views at yesterday's abortion panel was incorrect.

Gordon is an advocate of abortion.

NEWS
3656

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