

Tickets zip for ASU-UofA zap

Tickets for the arduous clash when Arizonans trample Arizonans will be distributed to students until 9 p.m. Thursday at the Athletic ticket office at Sun Devil

Stadium. The ASU - UofA football game on Nov. 27 is expected to be a sellout, rivaling the all time high of 13,027 student tickets issued at the Air Force Academy

game. Student attendance at the first four games averaged 11,311 per game, compared to 9,176 during the 1970 season.

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Arizona State University

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IFC

ARIZONA COLLECTION
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Fraternalities are changing their images from groups of raucous party-boys and heavies to responsible organizations concerned with developing leadership potential in members and donating time to charitable activities, says the new IFC president.

Greeks stress change

By SUE ANN BAILEY
Staff Writer

It's not exactly the selling of the Pentagon, but the newly elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) feels that new methods of selling the images of modernized fraternities to junior college transfers must be used if the University is to maintain optimum numbers of fraternity members.

"More mature students will be coming to ASU and our system has been geared to freshmen," said Bill Kingston.

"Now that national fraternities can establish junior college chapters, some transfers will be already experienced, active fraternity members."

Gary Alver, ASU coordinator of fraternity affairs, agreed with Kingston. "There has been a developing trend in the past several years for junior college transfers to become members. It is easier for them to gain fraternity leadership positions as they are more mature."

Greeks encourage leadership

Development of leadership potential and responsibility were listed by Alver and Kingston as the prime justifications for the continuing existence of fraternities.

"The educational value of the fraternity experience is a supplement to classroom education, and an excellent means to develop personally," Alver said.

Kingston cited the leadership management classes co-sponsored last year by the Office of Student Affairs and the IFC as indicative of the interest in development of skills.

"Forty-five Greeks (men and women) attended the non-credit courses," Kingston said.

"We have a leadership retreat each spring when the president and representatives of all the houses take a weekend to discuss mutual problems and ideas. A one-day seminar is also held each year for new officers," Kingston added.

Philanthropies receive Greek support

Although primarily social and living groups, fraternities are becoming more active in philanthropic areas, Alver and Kingston agreed.

Last year the Greek groups donated over 16,000 hours to charities.

Alver explained that each fraternity made its own decision concerning what area of service would be selected.

The donation of time to charitable groups is only one facet of the modernized fraternity.

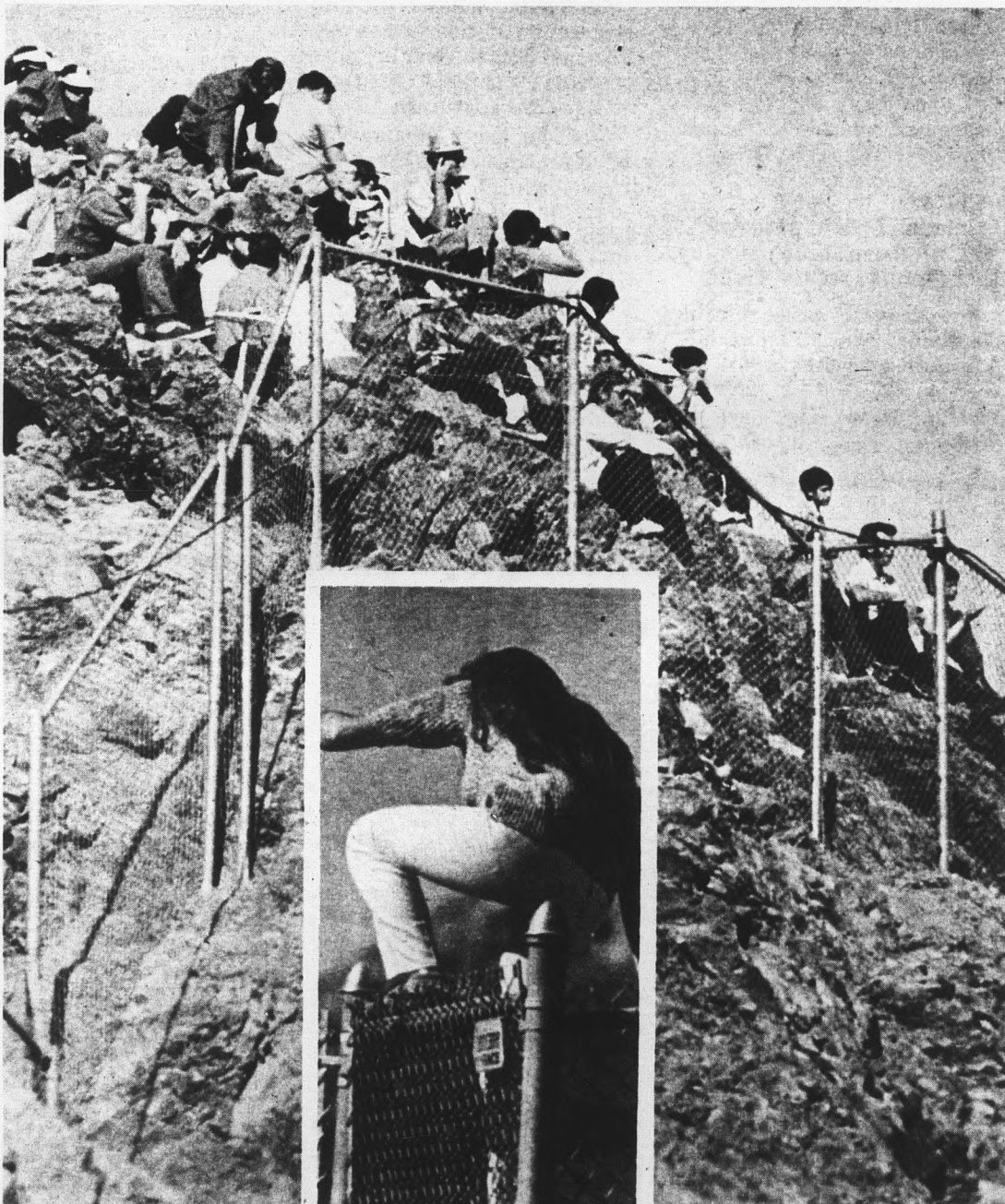
"Fraternalities realize that they can't be successful if they emphasize only one area, so they have to have a little of everything," Kingston said.

"They can no longer be type cast," he added.

"All the fraternities have learned from the Alpha Tau Omega financial problems (which resulted in expulsion from their house for non-payment of University bills). "The ATO problems resulted from not changing to meet the needs of members," Kingston said.

Formal pledging practices relax

Continued on page 2



**Don't fence
me out—
or in**

With the seasonal regularity of migratory birds, this bevy of butte-ers returns to nest in its aerie amid the craggy precipices of the west butte. Not stern official prohibitions, nor big posted guards and bigger fences, nor even the rigors of the climb overcome the inborn urge to watch home football games from this lofty perch. Although the official attendance count at the Homecoming game last Saturday was 50,347, the butte bristled with at least another 200 fans.

Photos by Craig Demmon

Bowl tickets allotted

Students may receive half
of ASU's 8,333 tickets

The University will be allotted 8,333 tickets to the Fiesta Bowl, according to Fiesta Bowl ticket manager Jack Williams.

Williams also said his organization has no control over the selling of the tickets by ASU. Information on how tickets can be obtained from the University will be released by ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz this afternoon.

If ASU sells out its allotment, the only recourse to other tickets, Williams said, will be first option on the remainder of the 8,333 tickets the visiting school receives but does not sell.

It will also have first option on those that remain of an allotment of 2,800 going to the other seven Western Athletic Conference schools.

Wojtulewicz said the prices for the tickets will be \$10, \$8, \$7 and \$6, the same pricing as the public's tickets.

Wojtulewicz said the students will have top priority on the seats, receiving about half of the total ASU seating. Students will be seated in a group, possibly in three sections.

The remainder of the seats will be for faculty and staff and various booster groups like the Sun Angels and Sun Saints.

• IFC image

Continued from page 1

One change which is finding increasing acceptance is the abolition of old-style pledging, Kingston said. "This is one of the trends which is affecting every fraternity. Every semester brings changes, new ideas."

"One of the main changes in the last five years has been the less formal, more low-keyed approach to rushing.

"This is a more open and honest approach," Alver said. "Even the name has been changed from Rush Week to Fraternity Orientation Week."

The total number of fraternity members represented by IFC does not change markedly from one year to the next, Alver said.

Presently there are approximately 850 fraternity men. Last year at this time there were just under 900.

IFC represents more students than any other campus group, Alver said, and the organization receives no ASASU funds.

The IFC budget is totally self-generating, with approximately \$5,500 yearly realized from fees, Kingston said.

"We try to be independent without their (ASASU) looking over our shoulders. We will not press for funds as it becomes too political to do so," said Kingston.

Fraternity men change image

Fraternity men have changed as individuals and as a group, Alver said. "You can't tell a fraternity man from a nonmember. They are no different than anyone else."

There used to be a time when fraternity men were not much admired, he said. "There is not as much negative attitude from nonfraternity members now. Members should neither be condemned, nor placed on a pedestal for membership," Alver said.

"The fraternities no longer try to dominate certain facets of campus life," he added.

The IFC functions as a coordinating agency between the fraternities and the University.

"The fraternities are treated no differently than any other group. They have the same standards applied as other student groups," Alver said.

Preregistration for spring begins Nov. 29—ends Jan. 1

Request cards to be picked up in MU lower level

The mailman will not play a part in spring semester preregistration.

Preregistration begins Monday, Nov. 29, and ends Tuesday, Jan. 11.

While fall preregistration materials are distributed via the mails, the spring's are not, due to lack of processing time and uncertainty about student addresses, said Alfred Thomas Jr., University registrar.

He said the west part of Memorial Union's lower level will be the place to pick up spring course request cards.

The request cards, to be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week of Nov. 29, enable students to request specific classes, Thomas said.

Request cards for evening

students will be distributed only from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 30.

Before the cards can be filled out, students must obtain a spring class schedule booklet. Thomas said these will be available along with the cards.

Curriculum advisement also will occur during the week. Thomas urges students to follow procedures outlined by their colleges or department.

Students, in consultation with advisors, are to fill out the request cards and turn them in to the students' department or college office.

Thomas said the college offices must forward the cards to him by 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

After the cards have been processed, preregistration materials will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan 6, 7, 10 and 11; and from 6:30 to 8:30

p.m. Jan. 10 in the west end of MU's lower level, Thomas said.

He said students must pay fees and have their ID cards validated during that same period at the MU's Arizona Room.

Thomas said students receiving complete schedules must pay fees by 4 p.m. Jan. 11, or the schedules will be invalidated.



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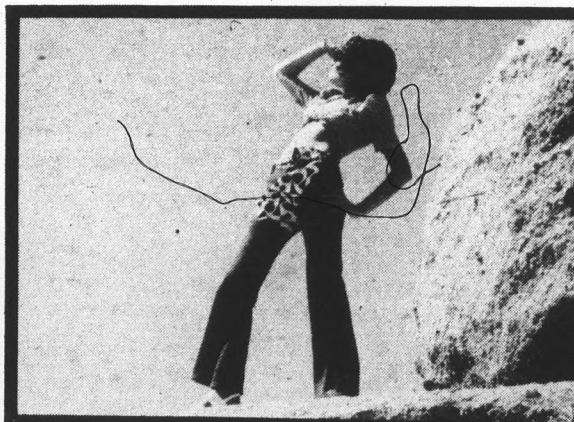
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THROUGH BILL, PETITIONS

Law grad promotes care of retarded

By SUE MACEK
 "People just don't think about retarded children. It's not a hot issue unless you have one," said Bob Hungerford, a 1970 ASU law school graduate.

The father of a retarded child, Hungerford plans to co-sponsor a bill with Reps. Jim Cooper of Mesa and Jim Ratliff of Sun City to establish an institution for retarded children. Hungerford represents district 26 in the state legislature.

The issue basically is backed by nonpartisan support, although the sponsors are Republicans, he said.

Judy Grossman, publicity chairman for the Arizona Committee of Enlightenment (ACE), is leading a drive to collect 100,000 signatures by Jan.

1 to present to the legislature as evidence of public interest.

The Needy Children's Society, Foster Parents Organization of Arizona and Travelers Protective Association of American are major supporters of ACE, said Mrs. Grossman, who has a retarded son.

The Arizona Training Center (formerly the Children's Colony) in Randolph is one of the few state-financed facilities available for the care of the retarded. The center can accommodate 600, yet has about 920 residents and a waiting list of 500, said Mrs. Grossman.

A half-completed center in Tucson presently accommodates about 72 resident children and 72 vocational training students. Mrs. Grossman said most come from

the overcrowded Randolph facility.

Many children waiting for placement lack medical care, are physically and mentally abused and are moved from one foster home to another due to parents' inability to care for them, said Mrs. Grossman.

The new institution would accommodate 250 resident children and provide day care and vocational training for 500, she said.

"Up until five years ago a new facility wasn't needed—the Children's Colony was sufficient," said Hungerford.

The need has not been fulfilled because "nobody could agree as to what kind of a facility was needed and where it should go," he said. "There just hasn't been enough lobby in-

terest in the legislature. Money has been spent in other areas."

Sixty per cent of the children at Randolph are from Maricopa County.

Hungerford compared the situation with Fort Grant. "People seem to feel that if you remove the 'cancerous growth' from society the problem will go away."

Staffing is not difficult in an institution for the retarded, he said.

"Volunteers can do a heck of a lot. Have you ever been out there? It's the most revealing thing to see some of those kids starved for love. Actually, the average age of the residents is in the late 20s."

Hungerford believes many more retarded children could be helped if day care facilities were available within the city. A new institution would provide emergency care for a maximum of two weeks.

Roland Pratt, director of community services for the state Mental Retardation Department, said the needs of less than two per cent of the approximately 30,000 mentally retarded in Maricopa County are being met.

The department has requested funds for an institution in its budget.

Pratt said petitions are useful for showing voter interest, but "we are more concerned with getting a center for Maricopa County rather than pushing for a specific location."

There is adequate space to expand at Randolph, but isolation from the center of the city is a problem, he said.

The distance hurts a family relationship, and the public needs a closer facility to be able to see it and know it exists, he said.

A possible site is at Gilbert and Baseline Roads. In 1929 a man with a retarded grandchild donated 80 acres there for an institution for the retarded, said Mrs. Grossman.

"I think 100,000 signatures will impress the legislature," said Hungerford. Writing letters and calling legislators can also be effective in showing support, he said.

Associated Women Students (AWS) has petitions in MU 252c for any registered Arizona voter or campus organization to sign and circulate, said Tina Sheinbein, AWS president.

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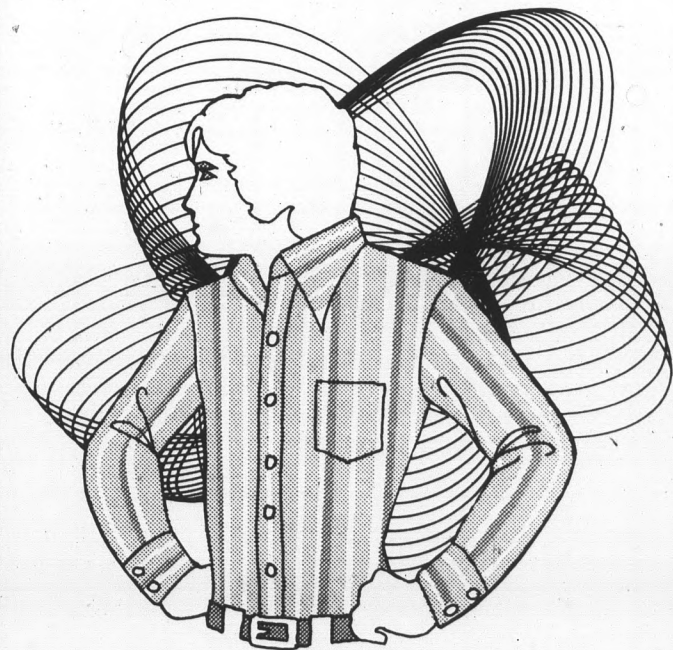
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opinions



"MAY WE ALL CONTINUE SMILING ONCE THEY START TALKING . . ."

Jay Hovdey

Sun, fun and weirdos

"Good afternoon." (sincere)
 "Hello." (innocent)
 "Where are you coming from." (stern, but kind)
 "Uh, Arizona." (confused)
 "Any particular place in Arizona?" (impatient)
 "Phoenix." (a little less confused)
 "Are you carrying any plants or citrus?" (aggressive)
 "No, sir." (cowering)
 "Thank you." (absolving)

With that tidy interrogation ended, the traveler drew a tangerine from under the bucket seat of his '64 'Stang and rammed on through desert farmlands. His destination: the eastern shores of the Pacific Ocean — California.

They say the country is tilted so all the nuts sift down to Southern California. In a way that's true. A personal survey conducted over a period of formative years indicates one in every four South Californians (natives and immigrants) is either: a) a political looney, b) a genuine hippie (early model), c) a homicidal maniac with oedipal tendencies, d) a whifto or e) unbelievably, all of the above.

Mind you, those statistics could be misleading, especially if the facts were compiled by a representative of one of the mentioned categories.

One out of four people will be retired, a special group toward which common courtesy dictates a fonder view.

And one of the other two specimens in the quartet will be similar to that fun-loving moron introduced earlier.

Prone to dark suntans, lover of beer, wine and outdoors, apologist for his governor and admirer of Sinatra, the person born and raised in the land of sunsets and grunion runs will sport as his motto: Live fast, die young, and make a beautiful corpse.

That description would fit a South Calif under 35 (an ar-

bitrary figure for conversation's sake), unmarried, car owner and preferably apartment dweller.

That leaves Californian number four, who keeps things going for the other three. He is one of the 50 percent who doesn't get divorced each year. He fights for a better school system for his kids. He invests in dirt — good solid soil that will be there long after stocks and bonds float away. He straightens his own house before criticizing others,

and provides fertile loam for all those famed California weirdos to bloom.

Lancelot of suburbia? Hardly. He is a man, though, who expresses his individualism quietly and steadily, without the hats and horns of the Sunset Strip or Muscle Beach.

Every state in the union has such men. They're just harder to see in California because of all the nuts let in while border guards check for fruits and vegetables.

Bill Norman

That ridiculous fence

Whoever sells chain-link fence these days has recently made a sizable chunk of coin, compliments of ASU students and Arizona taxpayers.

The next time you dip into your wallet or purse to splurge on some trifle, look not astounded at your vacant leather, but instead lurch penniless to A-Mountain to curse the metal encumbrance which defiles its slopes.

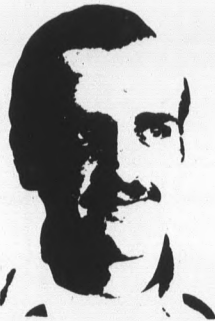
That fence, stark in its beauty as a doghouse on a tapestry, is the cause of your lament.

That fence, we were told, was erected to keep students off the mountain while the Devils are pulping the rest of the WAC in the stadium below.

The idea was basically sound, for which of us who owns a mountain wants to annually scrape up visitors who have made the rapid

descent? This is to say nothing of the grieving kinfolk who come demanding compensation for their relatives who now reside in boxes.

Though I was once one of those on the hill who lovingly swilled Tokay and groped in the dirt for fallen cheroots, while the crowd roared beneath me, I can see the point of the masters of the fence.



counterpoint

No communication

Editor:

In order for the ASASU Senate to operate effectively, a regular channel of communications must be maintained between senate and the executive branch. Senators must be kept informed of the actions of the executive boards and committees to make sure that the students' annual budget is being expended according to set guidelines.

However, this is not what we find. Except for occasional officer reports to the senate dealing with the general trends of the various councils rather than the specifics of the council's programs, the senators have not been adequately advised of executive directions. Furthermore, when senators have gone out and sought information, they have many times been rebuffed and denied it.

I will cite a case in point. The executive branch has been clandestinely planning a teacher evaluation. No mention of the specifics of the program have been offered to the senate or the press. I, therefore, launched an investigation to uncover the facts which were subsequently published. Afterward, still no statement of clarification emanated from the executive board conducting the survey.

Finally, last week I approached the spokesman of the survey to find out what the program's present status was. Instead of telling me, he refused to give any answers on the grounds I would tell the senate and the student body what I found out.

It's time this foolishness was stopped. Senators have the duty to protect the students' interests regarding the expenditure of the annual budget. But when they are obstructed from carrying out this duty by double-talk and lack of cooperation among certain executive board members, something must be done.

I am, therefore, going to ask the senate to immediately form an investigative committee to hold monthly hearings on the activities of all executive departments and that it promptly suspend the budgetary allotment of any board or committee that fails to report.

I'm introducing the motion in hopes that we can remove the communications tie-up presently existent in student government. We senators have a right to know what's going on in order to better serve the students.

Tim Evens
 Senator, Liberal Arts

Lefties, unite!

Editor:

It said in the State Press (Nov. 4) that some professors grade their students down if they are Chicano or Black. Hah! It's us left-handed students who get it. All these right-handed professors . . . but let me tell you.

I am taking the midterm exam in this class, and the prof is a Righty. He sees me writing across the chair on the arm and asks why don't I use one of the left-handed seats? (This room has the whole left row on the aisle with arm rests on the left side.)

I'm used to the right side ones, though, and tell him that. But this is the first time he notices I am left-handed, and I know my goose is cooked.

Sure enough, when the grades are posted I've got an "E"! I know there is something wrong because I was sitting right behind a Righty, and when I wasn't sure, I answered the questions same as he did. And he got a "C"!

Can you imagine — an "E" for me. And I had been doing solid "D" work up until then! There's your prejudice for you!

G.W.

MU Events

TODAY, NOV. 16

Pop-up game films, ASU-Wyoming, 11:30 a.m., Movie House. Also, '70 Dallas Cowboys highlights.

Criadas, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

MU Hostesses, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Pop-up Jumbo Cartoon Parade, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Movie House.

"Petulia," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Free tickets in the Activities Center.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Chess exhibition by Arizona champion Robert Rowley, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

Noon Concert, 11:30 a.m., Montgomery Lounge. Viola and piano.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Abe Fortas, former Supreme Court justice, 8 p.m., Arizona Room. "The Coming Assault on Individual Rights: Privacy and Dignity." Admission free.

"Grand Prix," 7 and 10 p.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets in the Activities Center.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

"Giant," 6:30 and 10 p.m., Movie House. Admission \$1. Tickets in the Activities Center.

CONTINUING

"A Multi-media Report from the Road, Drawings and other Images," by Mary Riker, gallery, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Multi-media presentations 8-10 a.m. Monday; 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday; noon-2 p.m. Wednesday; 2-4 p.m. Thursday; noon-2 p.m. Friday.

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Marcie Rubalcaba

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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, NOV. 16

AWARE, noon, MU 285.

Hillel luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents. Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Paul Taylor Dance Company, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Dawa Chindi Indian Club, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Indian food sale.

AWS Women's Career Seminar, 2:30 p.m., MU Pima Room. Job resources, guidance, and registration with Career Services.

ASU German Club Discussion Group, 2:30-4:30 p.m., LL 30. La Liga Panamericana (Spanish Club), 6 p.m., LL 205.

Election of officers.

French Club, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Murdock 101. "How Not to Rob a Department Store," French dialog with English subtitles. Free.

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Dr. Carleton Moore on "Das Ries Meteorite Craters."

ASASU Senate, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Bible Study and Creative Workshop, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Feedback, 6:30 p.m., KAET Studios. "Police-Minority Relations: Where Are We Today?" with Paul Hughes. Taping includes audience participation. 965-3506 for reservation.

Phoenix Art Museum, 7:30 p.m., Singer Auditorium, 1625 N. Central. Dr. Henry Bruinsma and Rudy Turk on "The Music and Art of the Baroque Period." Free.

German lecture, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. "Meet Your Professor." Dr. Hans Laetz on "Modern Germany—Its Culture and Politics."

Snow Devils, 8 p.m., Varsity Inn. Two ski movies, beer and membership cards.

Hillel Folkdance Group, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

"Shakespeare and the Rogues," 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. S. Schoenbaum, Franklyn Bliss Snyder professor of English, Northwestern University.

Wesley Foundation luncheon, Noon-1 p.m., Baker Center. Students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

Chess Club, 1-5 p.m., Navajo Room.

Department of Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m., PSC A-303. Dr. Jack Forbes on "MATHEMATICS Education or Mathematics EDUCATION."

Student Bar Association, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, College of Law. Richard Grand, Tucson attorney, on the U.S. legal system, its faults and how to correct them.

Lincoln Lecture Series, 3 p.m. BA. Speaker, Peter Drucker. Informal Dance Presentation, 8 p.m., WPE. Open to the public. Also Nov. 19.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Zubin Mehta, conductor.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry, 4 p.m., PSC A-203. Prof. Ted Brown on "Pseudo-Halides and Other Related Beasts of the Early Transition Elements."

"Cops," "The Navigator," "Our Hospitality," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

Oneg Shabbat, Israeli dancing, 8 p.m., Baker Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life, 8 p.m., Women's Club, 13th and Mill.

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Tri Delta sisters stuff hotdogs

By CHRISTY PEARMINE

"Where's my bottom? I lost the bottom of my bun!" shouts a coed.

"Oh I'd love to be an Oscar Meyer Wiener, that is what I'd truly like to be . . ." sings a chorus of several others.

Puns, improvised songs and cliches about hotdogs drift from the thinly walled backroom of the Palo Verde Main Cafeteria each Friday evening before a home football game.

This year instead of washing cars, selling goodies or organizing raffles, members of Tri Delta sorority have accepted the task of "stuffing" hotdogs as a money-making project.

Dates are postponed, jobs are cut short and meetings are canceled as the women begin straggling in at 5 p.m.

"Wow, these buns are still warm, but the hotdogs are frozen," says one seasoned 'dog stuffer.

The aroma from a mountain of boxes filled with freshly baked buns mingling with the smell of thousands of wieners make the cluttered room smell strongly like a Polish sausage shop.

The girls, some in curlers and some dressed for their post-packing dates — the pros wisely clad in grubbies — form an assembly line of stuffers, wrappers and packers.

In teams of four or five, the procedure of opening a bun, putting in a 'dog and inserting both into a tin foil bag is mastered quickly.

The obviously bored packers break into a round: "Hotdogs. Armour Hotdogs. The dogs kids love to bite, bite, bite, . . ."

An hour later the enormous pile of boxes has dwindled to a few mutilated buns strewn about the room. The smell of hotdogs and freshly baked bread lingers but the women hurry away.

The next day at the game a ravenous man is bewildered when he opens a steaming foil bag and finds a warm, fresh bun but no hotdog.

Somewhere else in the crowd a Tri Delt's appetite quickly fizzles — her date offered to buy her a hotdog.

Another spectator sips Sprite (and whatever) while nibbling a hotdog half-heartedly, never considering how hotdogs are prepared for 50,000 fans.

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Mario Evans, left, smiles with one of the 1,350 children sponsored by Take 5 at the ASU-Wyoming football game Saturday. This year more than three times as many children attended the Take 5 Saturday as last year. Ted Bredehoff, assistant athletic director, said the number of

children this year created a transportation problem, but extra vehicles were provided by the Phoenix Elementary School District. Evans, a Take 5 sponsor, is a graduate teaching assistant in sociology.

Photo by Craig Demmon

Mice outsmart narcs

By MARCIA STUCKI

Somewhere in Phoenix, in a warehouse laced with burglar alarms and armed guards, a lot of mice are getting stoned.

The warehouse contains 11,000 pounds of narcotics and dangerous drugs which have been confiscated by State Department of Public Safety narcotic agents.

Capt. Phil Morgan, chief of the DPS narcotics section, said the warehouse contents are being held for use as evidence in court trials.

The marijuana in the warehouse is stashed in everything from duffel bags, garbage liners and suitcases to foot lockers and ice chests.

One warehouse rodent set up housekeeping in a stash of grass and crawled out of the sackful of evidence to find himself in a courtroom.

Seizures of dope in the last year have been in quantities ranging from 1000 pounds to one-half kilo (1.1 pounds).

Twice as much evidence is contained in the warehouse now than at this time last year, indicating an increase in the use of drugs of all types in the Phoenix area, Morgan said.

Statistics from the "Narcotics Control Digest" show that seizures of heroine by U.S. customs officials have increased 1,962 per cent in one year. Cocaine seizures increased 90 per cent during that same time.

"All of this (increase) stems from the use of marijuana," Morgan said.

The evidence in the warehouse is mainly used to convict pushers rather than users of drugs. However, when there is not enough evidence to support a charge of dealing, a suspected peddler may only be charged with possession Morgan said.

Studies begin on ATS costs

By LINDA THRANE

Studies are underway to determine if the newly installed Arizona Telecommunications System (ATS) will save the University money on its monthly phone bill.

The University will pay approximately \$1,500 monthly for its membership in the intrastate communications system now used by all state agencies and institutions, according to Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs.

The cost will be divided between University departments based on the amount spent in past months for intrastate long distance calls, Penick said.

To initially make an equitable division of departmental costs, one month of long distance charges for in-state calls for several departments and for the University as a whole will be studied.

In addition, Penick said, the phone bills of several departments for a whole year prior to the installation of the ATS network will be examined.

The breakdown of University long distance calls should be ready in about a week, he said.

Although unable to say whether it will save the University money, Penick guessed that ATS, because it is contracted statewide for official branches of the government, will create sizeable savings for the state.

Since the Nov. 1 installation of the ATS, the University does not accept responsibility for any intrastate long distance calls not made on the network. Penick said most personnel have taken the new phone system in stride.

To use the system, a series of codes listed on yellow cards accompanying newly tagged business phones are dialed.

All locations within the system have access codes to connect them with the network.

A switchboard location code plus the four digits of the extension desired completes the call to state government agencies directly on the switchboard.

For example, to call a number at the UofA, the access code, 8, is dialed, followed by the UofA's location code, 337, and the four digits of the extension desired.

Some towns do not have location codes but may be reached through ATS by dialing the network access code, the area code (602), and the regular telephone number.

The ATS system is only for official use and does not include dormitory phones.

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TEAM STATISTICS		
	Wyo.	ASU
First downs	20	16
Rushing yardage	111	219
Passing yardage	196	270
Total offense	307	489
Passing	41-18-2	19-14-2
Punts	10-39.9	4-45.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	0	109
Score by quarters		
Wyoming	3 3 13	0-19
Arizona State	3 0 21	28-52

AS-W	Time Left
------	-----------

HOW THEY SCORED

First Quarter

0-3 Wyoming's Randy Hudman opened the scoring with a 26-yard field goal. The Cowboys marched to the ASU nine on their first series of downs. 10:08

3-3 Dan White's 41-yard pass to Cal Demery was the key play in a drive that netted ASU a field goal. Don Ekstrand kicked it from 35 yards. 7:29

Second Quarter

3-6 Wyoming took the lead with a 36-yard field goal by Hudman. The Pokes earlier had a first down at the ASU nine but the Devil defense held. 0:03

Third Quarter

10-6 Steve Holden exploded up the middle for a 90-yard punt return, using key blocks at the ASU 15-yard line and outracing the Cowboys over the last 50 yards. Ekstrand kicked the extra point. 10:21

17-6 Woody Green's 52-yard run around left end then Holden's wingback reverse of 27 yards on the next play set up Green's one-yard TD sweep. 7:58

24-6 Prentice McCray picked off a Gary Fox pass and went 41 yards for the touchdown. Ekstrand kicked the PAT. 6:25

24-12 Fox hit Jerry Gadin over the middle from 14 yards out for the Pokes' first touchdown. The play capped a seven play, 61 yard drive. 3:25

24-19 A sweep by Green from the ASU two developed slowly and Green's attempt to throw the ball out of bounds turned into an interception for Wyoming's Mel Meadows and a TD. Hudman kicked the PAT. 1:51

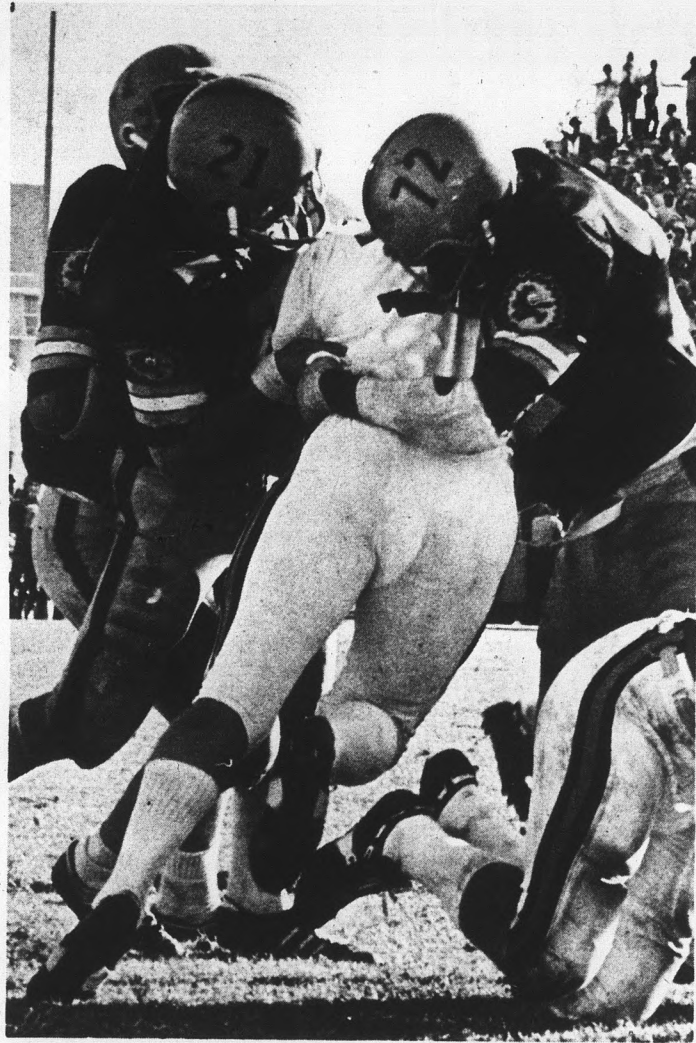
Fourth Quarter

31-19 Windlan Hall picked off a pass deep in Wyoming territory setting up Green's six-yard burst up the middle for the score. Ekstrand kicked the point after. 14:49

38-19 Green returned a second Wyoming punt for a touchdown, this one going for 71 yards up the left sideline. Ekstrand kicked the PAT. 12:04

45-19 White hit Holden for a 42-yard touchdown on a dropback pass. Holden wrestled the ball away from a defender and tallied his 10th TD of the season. 10:46

52-19 The second unit finished the scoring with Oscar Dragon bulging 15 yards for the score. Ekstrand kicked the PAT. 1:23



Frosty falters

Wyoming's Frosty Franklin draws a lot of attention from Sun Devil defenders Larry Shorty (72), Mike Clupper (21) and Richard Gray (71).

Photo by Terri Hoffman

state
press
sports

Devils finish fourth

Arizona State's cross country team finished fourth in the Western Athletic Conference championship, 34 points behind winning Brigham Young University, Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo.

BYU ran to a team low of 53 points. Other finishes were: Arizona 67, defending champ

Texas El Paso 87, Arizona State 89, Utah 98, Colorado State 123, New Mexico 143 and Wyoming 198.

The top finisher for ASU was Skyler Jones, placing fourth individually with a six-mile time of 32:01. Jones was the only Sun Devil to finish in the Top 10.

Fifty-four runners finished the six-mile course in chilly weather with wind gusting to 50 mph at times. The top individual was BYU's Rich Reid who crossed the course in 31:17. Arizona's Ken Gerry was second with a 31:45 time.

Other Sun Devil finishes were: 16. Pete Span, 32:50; 22. Larry Lawson, 33:17; 23. Eric Williams, 33:21; 24. Bill Brown, 33:26.

Schuknecht leads Imps to win, 42-40

Led by the passing of Kory Schuknecht, the Arizona State freshman football team edged Eastern Arizona JC, 42-40, Friday night in Thatcher, Ariz.

Schuknecht passed for 329 yards (11 for 20) and four touchdowns.

WAC standings

Team	W	L	pct	WAC		Overall	
				tp	opp	tp	opp
Arizona State	6	0	1.000	257	88	8-1-0	337
New Mexico	4	1	.800	182	140	5-2-2	271
Arizona	3	2	.600	76	71	5-4-0	181
Brigham Young	3	3	.500	132	110	5-5-0	212
Wyoming	3	3	.500	103	124	5-5-0	199
Utah	2	4	.333	153	167	2-7-0	211
Texas El Paso	1	5	.150	48	142	4-5-0	127
Colorado State	0	4	.000	36	155	1-8-0	115

Last Week's Results

Arizona State 52, Wyoming 19
 Arizona 27, Brigham Young 14
 New Mexico 49, Texas El Paso 13
 Utah State 21, Utah 17
 Colorado St. 36, West Texas St. 14

Games This Week

Arizona State at San Jose St.
 Arizona at San Diego St.
 Utah at Brigham Young
 Colorado St. at Texas El Paso
 Wyoming at New Mexico

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By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**

An afternoon home football game for Arizona State is a rarity in itself. But ASU surprised a crowd of 50,347 by turning Saturday's homecoming contest with Wyoming into a pseudo-triangular football meet.

The final score: Arizona State second half team 49, Wyoming 19, Arizona State first half team 3.

Officially, it will go into the books as a 52-19 win for ASU; the victory the Sun Devils needed to cinch their third straight Western Athletic Conference grid title.

It also means a trip, of sorts, to the Dec. 27 Fiesta Bowl.

It was the 18th straight WAC win for the ninth ranked Sun Devils, now 8-1 overall and 6-0 in WAC play. The team has regular season games remaining at San Jose State this week and with the University of Arizona here next week.

The resemblance between the ASU teams playing in each half was in name and number only. In all respects, the first half performance in no way resembled what the Devils inflicted after halftime.

Statistically, the contrast stands out. The Devils made three first downs in the first half and 13 in the second. In rushing yardage, the breakdown by halves read 15-204. The passing yardage breakdown was 68-202.

ASU reached its nadir in the second quarter when in seven plays, the Devils amassed 22 yards passing and zero yards net rushing.

"Wyoming came at us both offensively and defensively differently than we expected," said coach Frank Kush.

"On offense, the Cowboys were running wide plays to the short side, something we hadn't seen them do," Kush said. "Defensively, they used a seven-diamond formation (seven linemen, one middle linebacker, two cornerbacks and one free safety) and their aggressiveness on defense shut off our running game."

Kush and his staff made adjustments at halftime and decided to concentrate on exploiting the pass defense of Wyoming. But he also got an additional bonus that turned the game around.

The long, breakaway punt return—an item of non-existence all season long for the Devils—finally returned.

Both Steve Holden and Woody Green broke punt returns for touchdowns in the second half. Holden's 90-yard sprint up the middle early in the third quarter gave ASU its first

touchdown and shifted the momentum. Green's fourth quarter romp of 71 yards (he actually retreated 10 yards backward before picking up his blocking) made the score 38-19.

Holden, who led the nation in punt returns last year with a 19.2-yard average, had a 10.6-yard index going into the Poke encounter. Green was averaging 6.1 yards per punt return. Holden's longest (20 yards vs. New Mexico) and Green's longest (24 yards vs. Texas El Paso) had not been an indication of either player's running talents.

Each had the dubious distinction of fumbling a punt that the other team recovered—Green against Brigham Young and Holden in the first half against Wyoming.

But both used blocking to the best advantage in setting school and league records for TDs off the punt return and return yardage (187).

Green also paced the game in rushing with 88 yards in 15 carries and two touchdowns besides his punt return score. Holden added a touchdown on a 58-yard pass from quarterback Dan White.

The second half explosion for the Sun Devils has fit their overall pattern for the entire year. A-State has scored 66 per cent of its points in the second half (76 per cent in the last three games) and has yet to be shut out this season in the fourth quarter.

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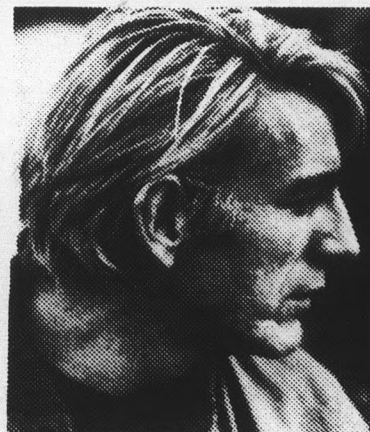
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Student presidents split on UofA incorporation

Student government leaders at ASU and the UofA have contrasting opinions about control of student funds.

The University of Arizona's newly-established Arizona Student Service Corp. will assure student control in various projects, said Randy Tufts, ASUA president.

ASASU President Norm Keyt disagrees, saying there is no need for a similar organization at ASU because University officials have given student offices the necessary power.

"The University president has never tried to stop any of our money bills," Keyt said.

Only once has a University president intervened in student government monetary issues, Keyt said. That was last year when interest from the ASU endowment fund was requested to be used to expand the University radio station.

The UofA incorporated part of its government last week because of action taken by UofA President John Schaefer during the summer, he said.

"Their University president altered their budget," Keyt said, "so UofA got excited."

Tufts said "the idea has been around for a long time."

The student body president in 1948 tried to get an incorporated government, he said.

"In 1967 or 1968, people started talking about incorporation again when other student groups across the nation began similar ideas," he added.

Tufts said he was given three different choices to give more power to his student organization.

"We could incorporate the entire student body, incorporate a body tied to the students, or incorporate a completely independent operation," Tufts said.

The board of directors for the Arizona Student Services Corp. and the ASUA appropriations board are the same group of people, he said.

Money raised through the corporation will be used to support service and business activities, he said.

Legal aid offices, consumer protection firms and clinical facilities are possible areas Tufts mentioned where money could be channeled.

"The administration can have no real interaction, except advisory," Tufts said.

"A possible problem Tufts may run into will be that UofA administrators won't give him space on their campus," Keyt said.

ASASU's attempted incorporated credit union was denied space at the University.

"The incorporated appropriations board may not receive the total University commitment needed to get the activities fee," Keyt said.

A decision was reached this summer by the ASASU officers to watch the UofA incorporation

but continue working on other programs, he said.

"An incorporated government is still not out of the question," Keyt said, "but it would take a lot of our time."

"At the end of the year, we can say we have done more than just incorporate the government," he said.

The situation is not critical at the University, Keyt said.

If ASU's budget was altered like UofA's, Keyt said he may have considered a corporation. "We have never had the problem."

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 can't the basketball facilities be made available for students on a 24-hour basis?

A. "Supervision has to be provided and not enough money was budgeted to provide for this purpose around the clock," said George Greey, coordinator of recreation.

Supervision is necessary to prevent damage to the facilities, he said.

Q. What happened to the ecology club?

A. "There are still four or five ecology clubs on campus, although they don't all go under that name," according to Loren Corsberg, assistant dean of student affairs.

Three are Tree, Eco Cycle, and the Ecology Club.

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