

Recorder denies charges

By RICK MAHRLE

Maricopa County Recorder Paul Marston yesterday denied a charge by a deputy registrar that he had lost voter registration cards received from ASU students.

Rosemary Feeney, a deputy registrar, said Marston "loused up a great many things in recording registrations."

She said that it was quite a coincidence that Marston, who said he is against the 18-year-old vote, apparently lost student registration cards.

Several students found they were not registered, according to Miss Feeney, when they went to vote in the primary yesterday. They said they registered with her last May.

Marston called the lost card charge "very much untrue." He said, "I make a handy target. I just bug the hell out of the democrats."

"We can prove if we didn't get a registration from a deputy, because we microfilm all records as soon as they come in the morning mail."

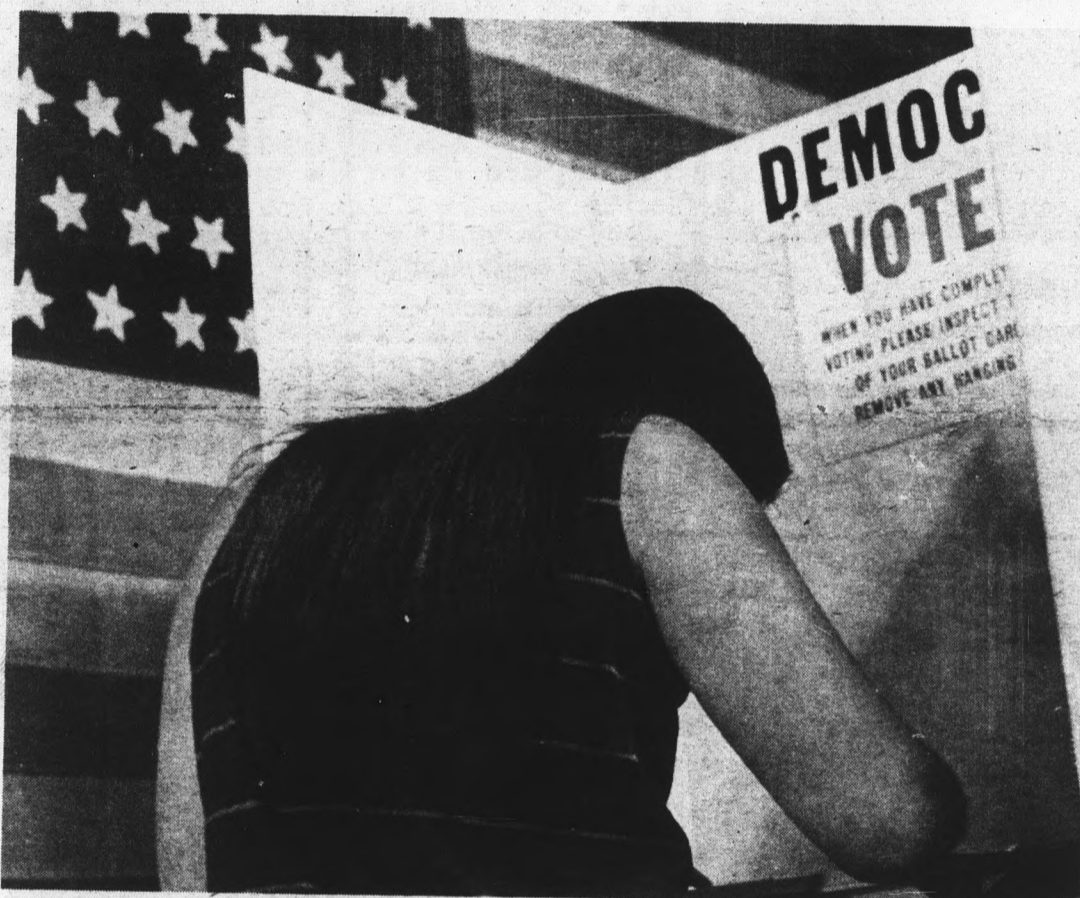
Deputy registrars are volunteers who register voters and then send the information to Marston's records office.

'I make a handy target'

Marston said he had received no complaints from the Tempe area, but he had many problems in north Phoenix yesterday.

"There is usually a straight-forward explanation when someone finds they aren't registered to vote," he said. "One, we

may never have received the card from the deputy registrar or two, the registration card may have had a mistake on it."



Sue Tang, 18, a sophomore dietetics major, votes for the first time yesterday

"Students are hard to keep track of. Many have moved to a different precinct and they won't be registered to vote there."

There are poor registrars, Marston said, but they cannot be fired because they are civic volunteers.

Marston said he was against the 18-year-old vote, but, "I don't let my personal biases get in the way of my job."

Every registered voter should have received a card confirming his registration. If voters have not received such a card, chances are they are not registered, a County Democratic party secretary said.

Deadline to register to vote in the November general election is 5 p.m. Sept. 18.

The East Maricopa League of Women Voters will have registrars at Palo Verde East today from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Registrars also will be at the Tempe Public Library, corner of Rural and Southern, Sept. 12-14, 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Sept. 15-16, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and Sept. 18, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Other registration spots will be Mesa Community College, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tri-City Mall, Sept. 14, 7-9 p.m.

Lawyer raps Mexico's system

By LESLEY RONSON

Guillermo Diaz Lastra, a lawyer from Mexico City, said yesterday that opposition to the political party in power in his country is only formal, since Mexico actually is "a one-party system."

Lastra, a slender well-dressed man, addressed about 20 people in the MU Pima Room. His lecture was part of "La Semana de la Raza," the Chicano cultural week at ASU.

Though there are four registered parties in the Mexican government, only the Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) gets into power, he said.

The situation was somewhat alleviated in 1963, he said, when the government amended the law so that "Any party that gets 2.5 per cent of the total vote in the country obtains five seats for representatives . . . They also get, as well, one seat more with each .05 per cent up to a maximum of 20."

He said the other main parties were the National Action Party (PAN), the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution (PARM) and

the Popular Socialist Party (PPS). The showings of these parties in the elections are so poor, he said, "that they are not real political parties."

Judging from the political situation of the past years, Lastra said, "We can conclude that

Art collection praised

One of the finest — but smallest — art collections at ASU is on display this week in Matthews Center as part of the "La Semana de la Raza" celebration.

Director of the University art collection Rudy H. Turk said the Latin American art collection contains respected works by leading 20th century artists and a representative variety of paintings from the 19th century.

"It is hoped that this collection will continue to grow, be broadened by addition of drawings and sculpture and be given wider geographic and time scope," Turk said.

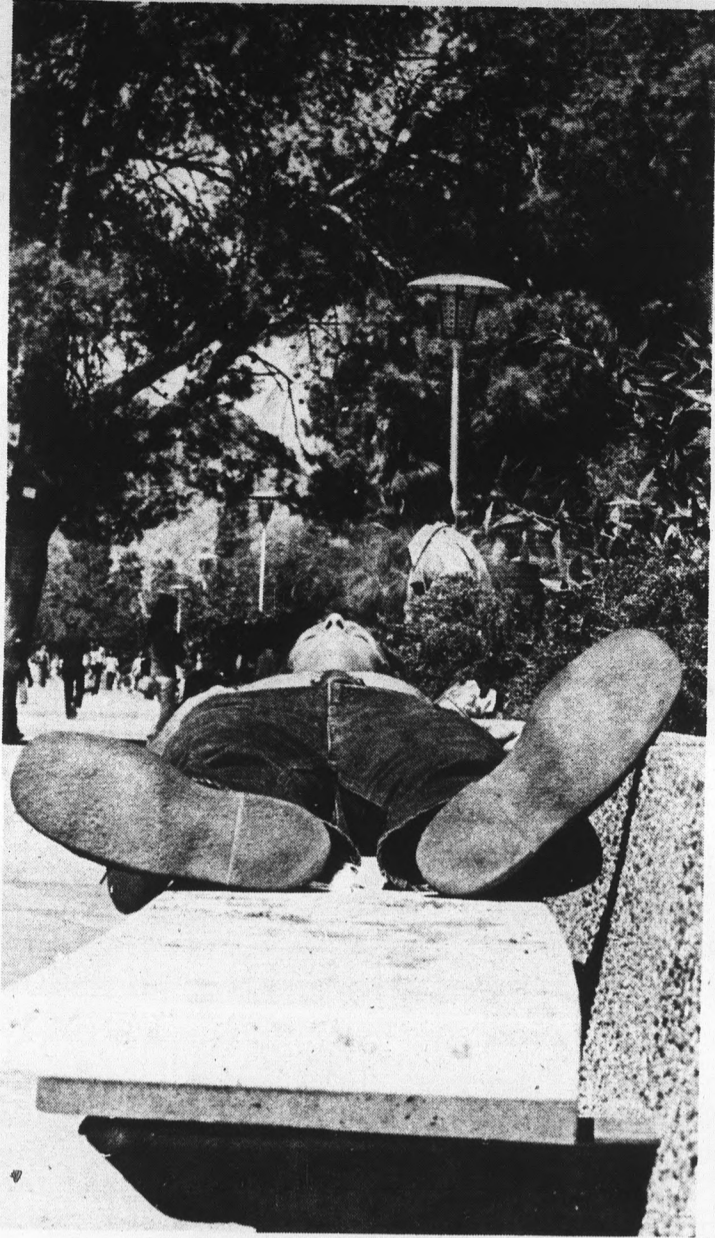
He said that the first art school was established in Mexico City in 1555. Since that time much fine art has been produced.

parties opposed to the PRI are only formal. Therefore, the PRI is "uni-party."

Lastra said Mexico is protected against dictatorships by a law that states that the president can serve only one term of office which is six years. He said otherwise the country could become a dictatorship because of the power of PRI.

Lastra said democracies are difficult in any country, but "It is even more difficult in Mexico because most of our population lack the education to select a leader. It is sad to say, but in my country almost 20 million people do not have the training and culture to have a right idea of what they want. They suffer the problems, but they cannot say what their problems are."

He said part of this problem stems from the fact that the Mexican people were not ready for political parties when they arose. "It is difficult to imagine the integration of a political party in a country whose people are deprived of the most basic standards of living."



Sunny snooze

A snooze in these days isn't too bad an idea, even if it is on a rock-hard Mall bench. With temperatures during the day still hovering in the 90s, ray-catching can be quite pleasant. And for those people who still think it's too hot during the day, the National Weather Service reports temperatures at night are dipping into the upper 60s.

Photo by Rick Giase

He's used to it

Cop doesn't mind Lipoff

You can Lipoff to the newest member of the University Police and get away with it. He may think you're only calling his name.

Eric Lipoff, 18-year-old sophomore, was sworn in yesterday by Chief John Duffy. The new law lowers the minimum age for police from 21 to 18. This is included in the law that lowered the voting age.

Lipoff, a political science major, worked as a dispatcher this summer for the security force and will assume the responsibility of a commissioned officer.

"I feel that I can do a better job now that I have a commission," Lipoff said.

"My entire function has changed," he said, "I will be working outside rather than behind a desk in the office."

Lipoff will work the parking detail and serve as

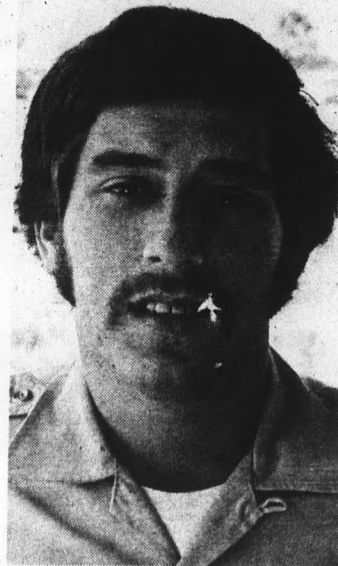
a reserve officer on the force, Duffy said.

"I've always been interested in all aspects of law," Lipoff said.

"I would like to work for the federal government, possibly the Treasury Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation or maybe as a lawyer," he said. "I'll decide that after I get out of law school."

Lipoff holds an NRA Instructor certificate for rifle, pistol and shotgun but maintains that he will strictly abide by the ASU gun laws.

"I will only use my gun to save my life or the lives of others," he said.



Eric Lipoff

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Selective service counselor advocates abolition of draft



Ron Romine

Photo by Kate Winters

Ron Romine, former Marine, and advocator of abolishment of the draft, replaces Dan Ryan as the University's selective service adviser.

Romine, a senior in the College of Education, stressed that he is an employe of the school, and not of the Selective Service Board. His function, is not to persuade, but to inform.

"The main purpose of the job," he said, "is to give out information. I advise students of their legal rights, but I can't get anyone out of the draft."

Before taking the job, Romine underwent a training program with former adviser Ryan.

Romine served in the Marine Corps from 1962 to 1966 in Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

The new adviser said that he favors moves to abolish the draft, and believes that, in time, a volunteer army will be instituted.

Students seeking advice or information about their draft status can meet with Romine any afternoon except Thursday from 1-5 in West Hall 161, or call for an appointment at 965-7349.

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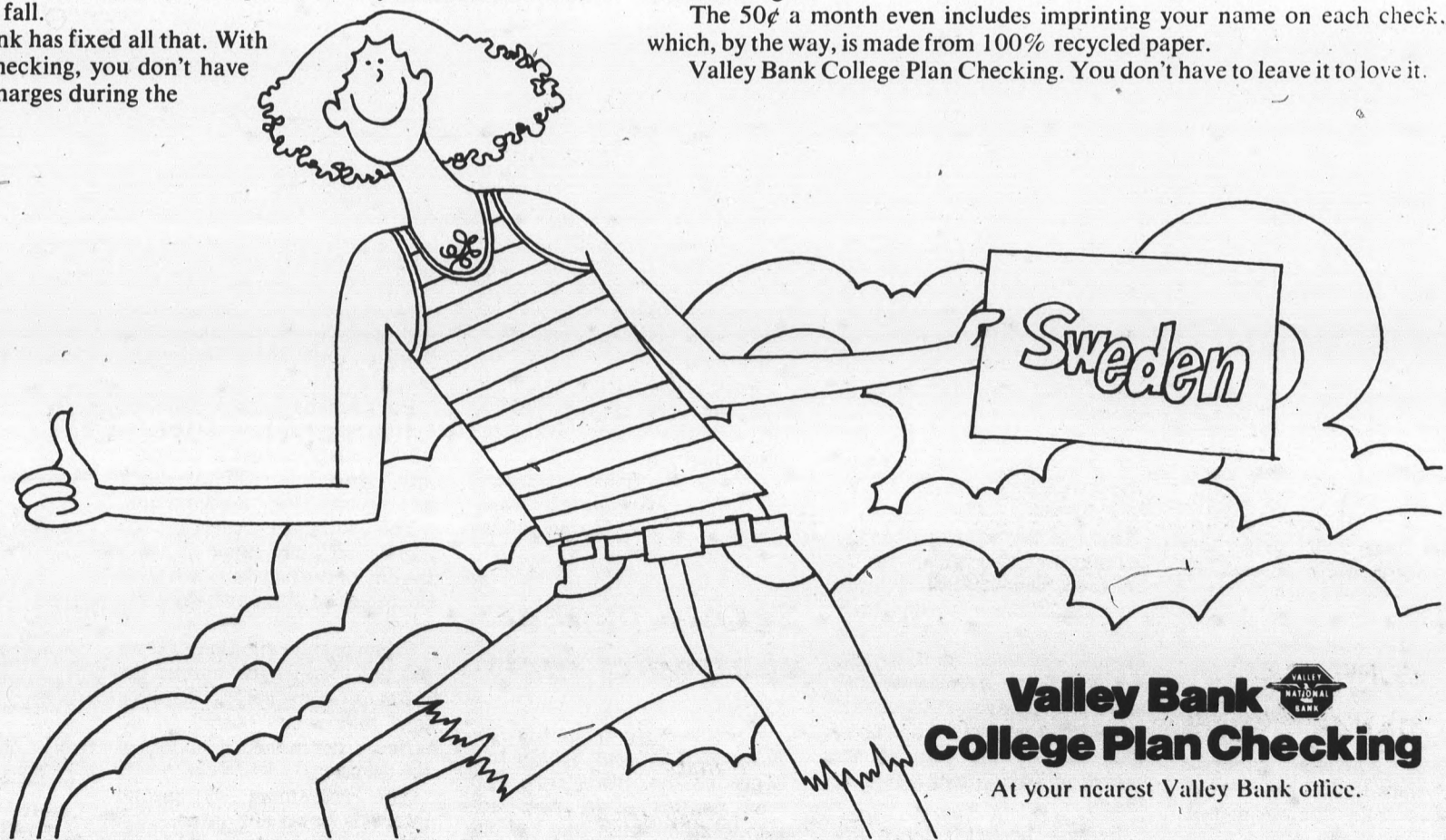
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Opinion **state press**

Modifying the national rage

From magnums to motors

By DAN HUFF

Man has been fascinated with the tools of death since time began. Our pre-Neanderthal ancestors probably venerated club and stone as much as their women, and the brotherhoods of the spear, the knife and the bow were as equally devoted.

And today we have the gun.

From the cheapie special to the beautiful big-bore Magnum, this death machine is venerated by hundreds of thousands in America alone. One of the most obvious examples of our fascination is the television Western.

Matt Dillon, Kid Curry, Little Joe and all the re-run cowboys are the priests of the manly Cult of the Gun. Each week they prove their manhood by blasting away at some guest star.

But suppose there were suddenly no more guns in the home. The NRA is, after all, an organization composed of mere mortals, and mortal institutions tend to live and die just as their creators.

How would men and boys react if they could no longer heft and shoot a gun, if their cowboy heroes seemed as distant and mythical as Robin Hood?

But, one might say, our gun-slinging ancestors went out at the turn of the century. They are as distant and mythical as Robin Hood.

I don't think so. The wild west existed a little over 100 years ago, still within the memory of some. And as for guns, they are more available today than they were then. This availability is one of the reasons for the Western's popularity.

For there is something about a weapon's proximity and availability that adds to its entertainment value. It may be only a rusted relic in the closet, but it is a weapon similar to Matt Dillon's.

And when the Marshall righteously plugs Mr. No-good, the gun-owning viewer may identify.

I'm not saying this occurs in the minds of all gun owners, nor that it is necessary evil. It is nothing more than a human reaction, one that will diminish should guns be confiscated from the home.

Should that time ever arrive there would be a vacuum in the lives of the cultists and the television viewers. And where there is a vacuum there is a

vacuum cleaner. That is, someone always thinks of something to take advantage of the situation.

And I've been thinking. When the gun finally leaves the scene, I stand to make a fortune in television programming. It's so simple even a network vice-president could have thought of it.

I have simply taken the old television plots and substituted a new and more deadly weapon for the gun, taking pains to change the accountments along with the weapon.

And what is this weapon more deadly than the gun?

It is one that has killed more than 1,500,000 Americans since its invention. One that even today kills somebody once every 11 minutes. One that does economic damage to the tune of \$8 billion a year. One that will eventually wound one out of every two citizens and kill one out of every 72.

I am referring to the automobile.

Certainly it is a fascinating tool of death. And thus I can see the family of the future settling down before the 3D boob-tube to watch "Carsmoke," the continuing saga of a Kansas traffic cop in the company town of Dodge.

Of course the show will also feature his loyal sidekick, Festus, the retarded gas pumper; and Kitty, the aging meter maid; and Doc, the man who salvages the ripped and mangled bodies of the careless turnpike travelers.

And after that the family of tomorrow could watch "Stationman," the frequently heart-wrenching saga of a widower racing driver turned gas station owner who tries to raise his young son to be a respectable auto broker.

Moving into prime time they could lose themselves in "Olds 88," all about an erstwhile Oldsmobile salesman who is really Ralph Nader in disguise.

And then there would be "Bonanza" — why change a good thing? — which would chronicle the adventures of a wealthy trucking magnate and his hot-headed sons.

After that would come "Henry Ford Theatre — stories of automotive romance and adventure set against the majesty of the Interstate."

Following would be "Alias Smith and Jones," two sharpie used-car salesmen secretly righting wrongs for the president of General Motors . . .

And the list could go on and on — just like the carnage on our nation's streets and highways.



Letters

Serious decisions demand prior fact

Editor:

I was rather surprised by the guest editorial written by Dr. R. J. Loewenberg on Friday, Sept. 8 — especially for the part where he said, "The Arab fathers of yesterday's killers were selling their lands at ridiculously high prices to Hitler's remnant or proclaiming they would rather die than live with Jews."

The facts which are available at ASU library show different than what Dr. Loewenberg claimed.

United Nations records clearly show that 94 per cent of the land of Palestine was owned by the Palestinian Arabs when Israel announced its so-called independence.

The Arabs and Jews, ac-

ording to many Jewish scholars, were able to live in peace every since the days of Abraham, till the Zionist movement came up with establishing a Jewish State in Palestine.

Many resources including Jewish intellectuals explain how the Palestinians had to flee their homes.

One well-known tragedy is the massacre of Deir Yasin, where 254 men, women and children were slaughtered and their bodies thrown in wells. The Zionist terrorists at that time were shouting in microphones in the nearby Arab villages that if the Arab people did not leave their homes the fate of the people of Deir Yasin would be theirs.

Recent history shows the same tactics are still being used: In the last few months the farm land of the village of

Aqraba was seized by the Israeli Army, and the story of the concentration camps in Ghaza was publicized even in U. S. news media.

I wish people would bother to learn the facts of the Middle East situation before they pass value judgments.

Bakr A. Hassan
Graduate Student
Mathematics

Senate opens contradict facts

Editor:

It seems, once again, that the Associated Student Senate has begun on the wrong foot. The new politics of a new administration smell like the old back-room politics which has plagued Associated Students in the past.

The Senate opened with speeches of harmony, open communications, cooperation and objectivity between the Senate and the Executive branch.

But this was quickly dispelled for the expediency of putting "the vice-president's people" into committee chairmanships and committee assignments.

The Senators received the names of these appointments the day of the Senate — not even the required 24 hours before the meeting.

When asked why the Senators did not receive the names the usual 24 hours before we were told they were posted in an office — not in the mail boxes of the Senators.

The cramming of special interests down our throat . . . This political ploy of "I am sorry we did not have the names

sooner, but . . ." I hope will not exemptify the kinds of tactics which constitutes harmony, open communication, cooperation and objectivity.

Dennis Freeman
Senator
College of Business

state press

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Art Buchwald

Buchwald to speak at ASU

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, described by Time magazine as "the most successful humor columnist in the United States," will lecture at 8 p.m., Sept. 19 in Gammage Auditorium.

The program, presented by the Public Lectures Board, is free to the public.

Buchwald is the author of "Getting High in Government Circles," "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington," "Have I Ever Lied to You?," "Son of the Great Society" and "And Then I Told the President." He also wrote the play, "Sheep on the Runway," which opened on Broadway in 1970 to good reviews from some of the country's leading critics.

Born in Westchester and raised in Long Island, N.Y., Buchwald enlisted in the Marines in 1942. He gained his early journalistic experience in the Pacific Theater, editing his company newspaper on Eniwetok, where he was

stationed for three and a half years.

He went to Paris as a student and got a job with Variety, a theater publication. Early in 1949 he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. The editors liked his off-beat tidbits about Parisian night

life and hired him.

By 1952 his column, "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later he moved his typewriter to Washington and now is syndicated in more than 500 newspapers throughout the United States and the world.

Oxford University renews invitation

Oxford University's department of educational studies has renewed its invitation to ASU's College of Education for a semester of study at the university in Great Britain for 24 prospective teachers.

The program begins Jan. 15, 1973, and is open for students seeking certification for elementary or secondary teaching.

Drs. Robert H. Shafer of the department of English and Susanne M. Shafer of

the College of Education will accompany the students.

Students may earn 18 hours credit for the program. Nine of the hours will be in student teaching.

The program will cost about \$2,000, covering tuition, room and two meals a day for an eight-week period, and transportation between New York and London.

Orientation meetings will be tonight from 8-10 in Payne 222.

General speaks tomorrow

Lt. Gen. Frank Sackton, former aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in post-war Japan will speak at noon tomorrow in SS 205.

Sackton will discuss "Gen. MacArthur: A Quarter of a Century Later."

Sackton, a top MacArthur aide, witnessed the 1946-49

Japanese political reformation. His lecture will elaborate on MacArthur's objectives for post-war Japan and view them a quarter of a century later.

Sackton retired from the military last year and now serves as a special assistant to Gov. Jack Williams.

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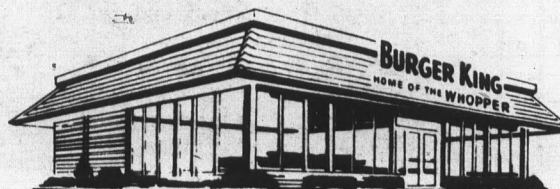


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MU Events

TODAY

Graphics by Judith Kelly. "California Foods and Other Images." 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery. Admission free. Through Oct. 16.

Classic Film Festival. "Sahara," 7:30 p.m. in the Movie House. Admission for University community, 25 cents. Tickets available in Activities Center.

ASU Debate Squad Trophies, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., first floor display cases. Through Sept. 18.

ASU Athletic Trophies, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., first floor display cases. Through Sept. 18.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Music Moods in the Montgomery Lounge. 11 a.m. Free admission.

Pop-Up presents Tod Smith's hand-built ceramic. 10 a.m. to noon. Rendezvous Lounge. Free admission.

Special Events Committee Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Activities Center.

Ideas and Issues Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Pop-Up Committee Meeting, 1 p.m., Activities Center.

Fall Film Festival, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 7 and 9 p.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in Activities Center. Also playing Saturday, same time.

Board names Woodall executive coordinator

Lawrence Woodall, fiscal coordinator of the Arizona Board of Regents since November, has been appointed executive coordinator of the governing board of the state's universities.

Woodall's promotion was announced by Dr. Paul Singer, president of the board. Singer said the new executive coordinator also serves as the principal administrative officer for the Arizona State Commission for Higher Education, part of the Board of Regents.

Woodall succeeds Dr. William R. Gable, who will return to ASU as a professor of political science and director of the Institute of Public Administration. Dr. Gable was granted a leave of absence to serve as the Board's first executive coordinator when the post was established in July 1971.

Woodall has served as superintendent of the Hempstead County Public School, at Hope, Ark., assistant comptroller of the U. S. Navy in Washington, D. C.; and director of administration at the U. S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Va.

He graduated from Henderson State College and completed graduate study at Harvard University and the University of Arizona.

He was a member of the executive committee of the Governor's Highway Safety Council and now serves as chairman of the Arizona

Public Safety Retirement System.

Former deputy city manager of Tucson, Woodall resigned his position to accept the executive coordinator post of the Board of Regents. His staff consists of specialists in curriculum, finance, legal matters, physical facilities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

● AUTOMOBILES

69 VW bug perfect mech. condition radio hr good body and paint ph. 966-6163 after 6 p.m. (9-20)

71 Toyota Corolla coupe 1600 engine. Factory air, auto transmission, less than 6000 miles. Faculty family needs bigger car. \$1800 or best offer. 967-3566 or 965-3698. (9-19)

1968 VW automatic needs good home. Good condition. I've found another. \$850. 964-2604. (9-19)

71 MGB conv. excellent cond am radio mag wheels \$2600 or best offer 966-3886 after 5. (9-19)

1962 oldsmobile maroon with white top 8 cyl. runs top \$325.00 call 839-5117. (9-22)

1969 VW bug need money for school must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 838-0727. (9-15)

● MOTORCYCLES

1970 Kawasaki 175cc bushwacker must sell make offer 949-8184. (9-15)

1967 Honda Motorcycle bored to 345CC, 12 to 1 pistons. Runs great \$275. 966-5047. (9-16)

1972 Triumph Bonneville. Low mileage, like new. Must be seen. Asking \$1200. 838-3214. (9-20)

Honda SL-350 '70, exclnt. cond., with extras, \$500 or best offer. Stan, 965-6400 or 949-9023. (9-6)

F350 Suzuki, 1971. 4 months insurance pre-paid, helmet. \$550. 3 months old. 615 S. Hardy, Apt. 5. 947-6377 or 968-1043 after 6. (9-15)

● TYPING

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763 (run)

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Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

● WANTED

Roommates—2 female to share 3 bdrm. house \$60 incl. utilities located in Mesa 10-15 min. drive to ASU call Barbara 964-7158 MWF after 4 TTh after 12. (9-15)

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Riders—weekly Douglas-Bisbee, ASU leave 3pm fri. return ASU 8 am Mon. call Warren 964-1208. (9-15)

Small fiberglass sailboat, \$100-150. Want to carry on my bus. Write to Nancy, PV Main, Box 232. (9-15)

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CH 113 General Chemistry
CH General Chemistry
CH 231 Organic Chemistry
GL 100 General Geology
GL 101 Physical Geology
PX 100 General Psychology
RE 251 Real Estate Principles
EC 201 Principles of Economics
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Class Notes available at MU Bookstore. (9-15)

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● LOST

Lost: Black vinyl 4 x 6 multi-ring address book in social sciences bldg. on thurs. Billy 963-6886 reward, no questions. (9-19)

Lost—gold wire-rimmed glasses in blue-black case, Sept. 4, in P.V. area 965-2158. (9-14)

Big fat orange Parker Mech. pencil gift of dec'd husband sentimental. Reward. 258-2128. (9-14)

Girl's wristwatch in parking lot. Important. Reward. 946-0625. (9-15)

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Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

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MARRIAGE WKDYS 7:45
DOC SAT., SUN., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40
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UNIV. no. 2

Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857



Artist's concept of ASU's new Physical Education Building

'74 completion date for new ASU arena

By LEE PELEKODAS

The new basketball arena being constructed next to Sun Devil Stadium, may be in use before the anticipated completion date of February 1974, according to head basketball coach Ned Wulk.



Basketball coach Ned Wulk

"We are hoping for a semi-completed building with some seats on the floor in order for us to play in the 1973-74 season," said Wulk. He said this would depend on everything going well, specifically good weather and no strikes.

When the Sun Devils begin playing their games in the new arena, fans no longer will be squeezed together on the wooden bleachers in Sun Devil Gym.

Instead the new arena will have individual seating, or theatre-type seats, Wulk said. Individual seating was not in the original arena plans.

The new arena includes more than a basketball court; there will be class rooms, training rooms, wrestling rooms, faculty offices and ticket offices.

The arena also will feature closed circuit television screens installed on a four-sided scoreboard which will hang from the center of the building's ceiling. Wulk said the tv screens will be used to accommodate overflow football crowds, and to telecast out-of-state athletic events.

Wulk said there would be a noticeable positive effect on his recruiting for basketball. "It hasn't really had an effect yet. It's still a hole in the ground."

Wulk also said that the old Sun Devil Gym had an adverse effect on recruiting the past few years. "I think it hurt us in a lot of cases. A gym is a neutralizing factor. Players finally select a school on a negative basis. It's what they don't like about the school that prevents them from going there in many cases."

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Best Rates Available — No Contracts

Sport magazine recognizes Arizona State, Woody Green

Next month's issue of Sport magazine contains the publication's preseason All-American football picks and gives special recognition to the ASU team and Sun Devil halfback Woody Green.

Green, a 6-1, 190 pounder is not only picked first team All-American, but tabbed the nation's number one running back.

Sport, one of the widest read sporting magazines in the country, quotes ASU coach Frank Kush as saying, "He's (Green) the best man we've had

going around end since Charley Taylor or Tony Lorick."

Green beat out last year's great running backs, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and Charlie Davis of Colorado, for the magazine's pick as the nation's top runner.

The point of national recognition does not come from Green's pick alone. The first quarter of the article speaks highly of the ASU football team. The article explains why ASU is deprived of recognition, citing the scheduling of night games and the remote location of Tempe.

LeSueur's

25th Anniversary

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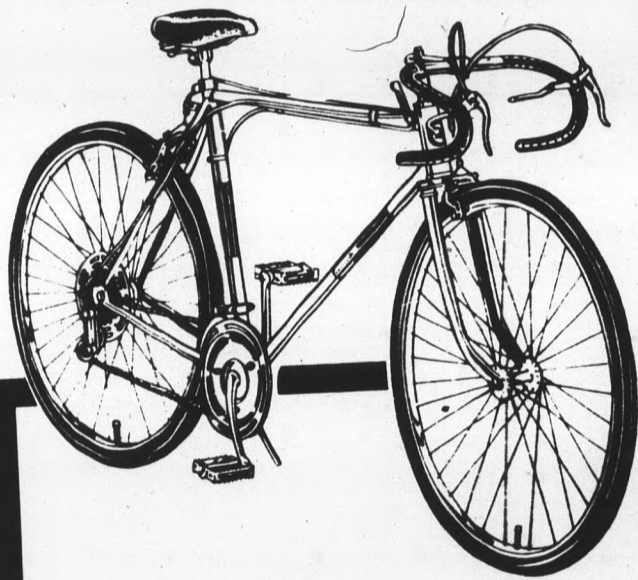
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lady's wig (5 winners)	each \$35.00	Livia Wigs
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4-layer ice cream cake	\$ 6.50	31-Flavors
16' extension ladder	\$16.95	Sherwin-Williams Paint
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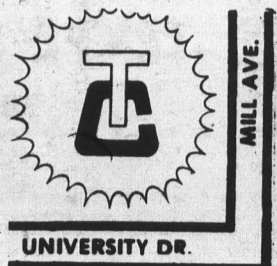
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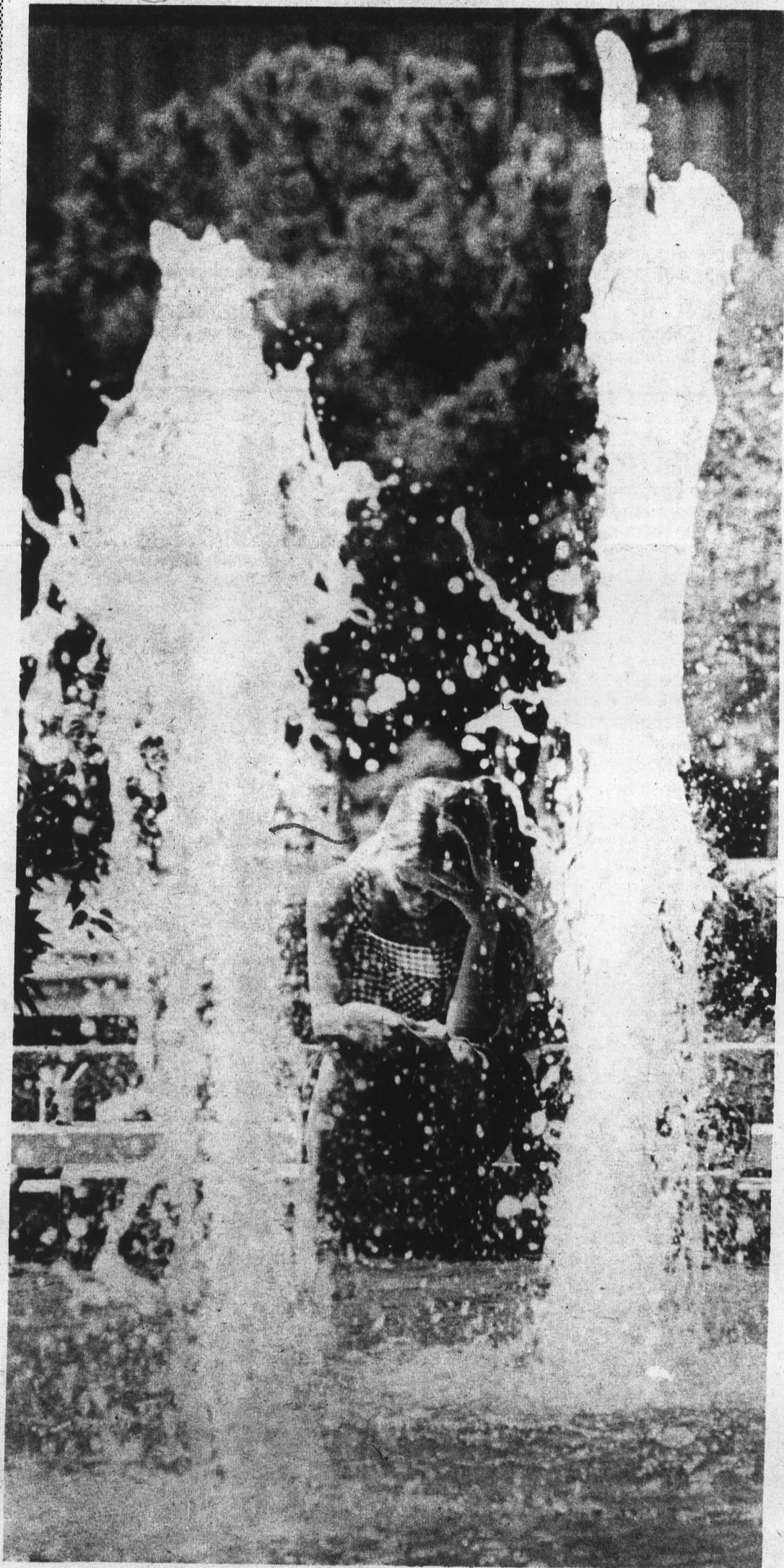
Study nears completion

thursday
Arizona State University

Vol. 55 No. 8 September 14, 1972

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona



'Twixt time and two

Photo by Gary Ullik

Proposals discussed for married housing

By RAE PIMLEY

Cost estimates for a proposed married student housing plan should be in the hands of University President John Schwada by November.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, said yesterday he has "high hopes" of completing the study by Thanksgiving.

Cady was directed by the president last winter to investigate what married student housing at ASU would involve after ASASU presented a proposal to Schwada in December 1971.

Schwada said last week that he did not yet have sufficient information on which to base a decision.

The study will include "costing out" one-and-two-bedroom apartments, estimates of land costs and utility installation, and the bond market picture, according to Cady, who is looking at three sites for possible acquisition.

"We are studying types of construction to keep our costs down, but the type of construction has to be such that it will last 30 years," Cady said. He added the University owns no suitable land for such a project.

Married student housing at Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona cannot be compared to the ASU proposal, Cady said, because land acquisition was not a factor at the other universities.

Privately owned apartments are not as available in Flagstaff and Tucson as in Tempe, he said, so the need for married student housing was greater in those areas than at ASU, he said.

Those who favor married student housing at ASU argue that rent costs would be lower than those of existing units, Cady said. "There is no way the State of Arizona can subsidize the housing of married students," he said.

"We have got to keep in mind what our mission is: be helpful, but principally give them (married students) a good education."

Cady said he doubts that ASU can offer housing to married students at a rate lower than existing facilities in the community if money for both land acquisition and construction has to come from sale of bonds.

A more favorable solution would be an appropriation from the Legislature for land. "However, if we get money for land acquisition, it will go to clear (the land on southeast corner of the campus) first," he said. This, Cady explained, is the direction in which the University itself is expected to expand.

Comptroller issues ASU financial report ahead of schedule

ASU's financial report for the 1971-72 fiscal year will be issued three months earlier than usual.

Comptroller Dean Mousser said this week that the report, usually out in January following the end of the fiscal year, will be ready Oct. 1.

Auditors will finish their work this month rather than December "due to better information and better support from my office," the recently-appointed comptroller said. Completion of an annual audit, required by law, precedes the release of the annual report, Mousser explained.

The audit, "standard business practice of most businesses," is being conducted by an independent firm and consists of two parts, according to Mousser.

"One is auditing of financial statements — a verification of the numbers in our annual financial report.

"The second part is a presentation of the auditor's ideas or suggestions for improving our procedures and what we call 'internal controls,'" Mousser said.

Last year, under the second part of the audit, the University was advised to investigate the effects of moonlighting on the jobs of University employees. This was done, Mousser said, although it revealed "no specific circumstances where an individual's outside activities had hindered their performance at the university."

ASU advisors help vets adjust

War orphans, combatheros, both get help

Leaning back in his chair in a small windowless office in Matthews Center, Ellis Badon propped his feet on an Army-surplus desk and slowly sipped from a large cup of coffee.

For all intents, his office looks like an Army office: he's surrounded by a steel gray desk, filing cabinet and swivel chair — all regulation, of course.

His office furniture might not surprise most people, but to an ex-serviceman, the decor is strikingly Uncle Sam. The treatment, oddly enough is not.

Badon is the ASU Veterans Outreach adviser and he believes veterans should be helped to readjust to civilian life, instead of being given the cold shoulder by employers and others with whom he comes in contact.

"The purpose (of the Veterans Outreach Program) is to reach out to veterans both on and off campus and let them know what services and benefits are available to them," he said.

He shares the office with another full time adviser, Ken Scheiderman.

Scheiderman briefly outlined how he and Badon conduct an interview with a veteran who has problems.

They begin by answering any questions the vet may have, Scheiderman said, then ask him what he has available as services and benefits.

Outreach has helped people discover benefits they didn't know they were entitled to, Scheiderman said. Many war orphans, for example, don't know they are entitled to some of the same benefits as veterans.

During an interview with one veteran, Scheiderman said, they discovered that a female relative of the veteran was

eligible for education benefits because she was a war orphan. She now receives her full entitlement, he said.

"The largest problem the vet faces is financial," Scheiderman said. Outreach provides assistance in obtaining loans or scholarships. Also, many veterans don't realize that nine states give bonuses to anyone who served in the armed forces, he said. Several people who came into the office for other information were surprised to learn they had money coming from their states, he said.

Outreach advisers have provided assistance to vets who have trouble getting their veterans Administration checks, Scheiderman said.

The VA makes some mistakes, but considering the number of applications they handle they do a pretty good job, he said. He added they have about a 10 per cent error rate.

Most veterans don't get their checks from the VA because they didn't do their paper work correctly, he said.

Outreach also acts as a referral service for veterans with problems adjusting to civilian life, Scheiderman said.

The adjustment from military to civilian life is almost as difficult as was adjustment to military life, said Badon, who was one of the men sent to the Dominican Republic in 1965 to help evacuate U. S. citizens.

Many veterans encounter grade problems, Scheiderman said, and Outreach will help them get VA benefits that provide up to \$450 for tutoring.

Since Outreach was established in April it has made over 200 contacts with veterans. Outreach receives lists of discharged veterans but is often unable to make contact because of address changes. Most contacts are made via poster advertising, he said.

Gallery offers odd sculpture

An art exhibit with the intriguing title, "Soft Comfortable Sculpture," will be the Matthews Center gallery's next offering, according to Rudy H. Turk, director of ASU Art Collections.

The exhibit by Nancy Erickson will open Sunday, Sept. 17. Mrs. Erickson has taught painting, drawing and design. Her work has been

shown in 28 exhibitions throughout the United States.

Turk said the soft comfortable sculpture originated as floor pieces for Mrs. Erickson's daughters. He said the works are amusing, whimsical and relaxing.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

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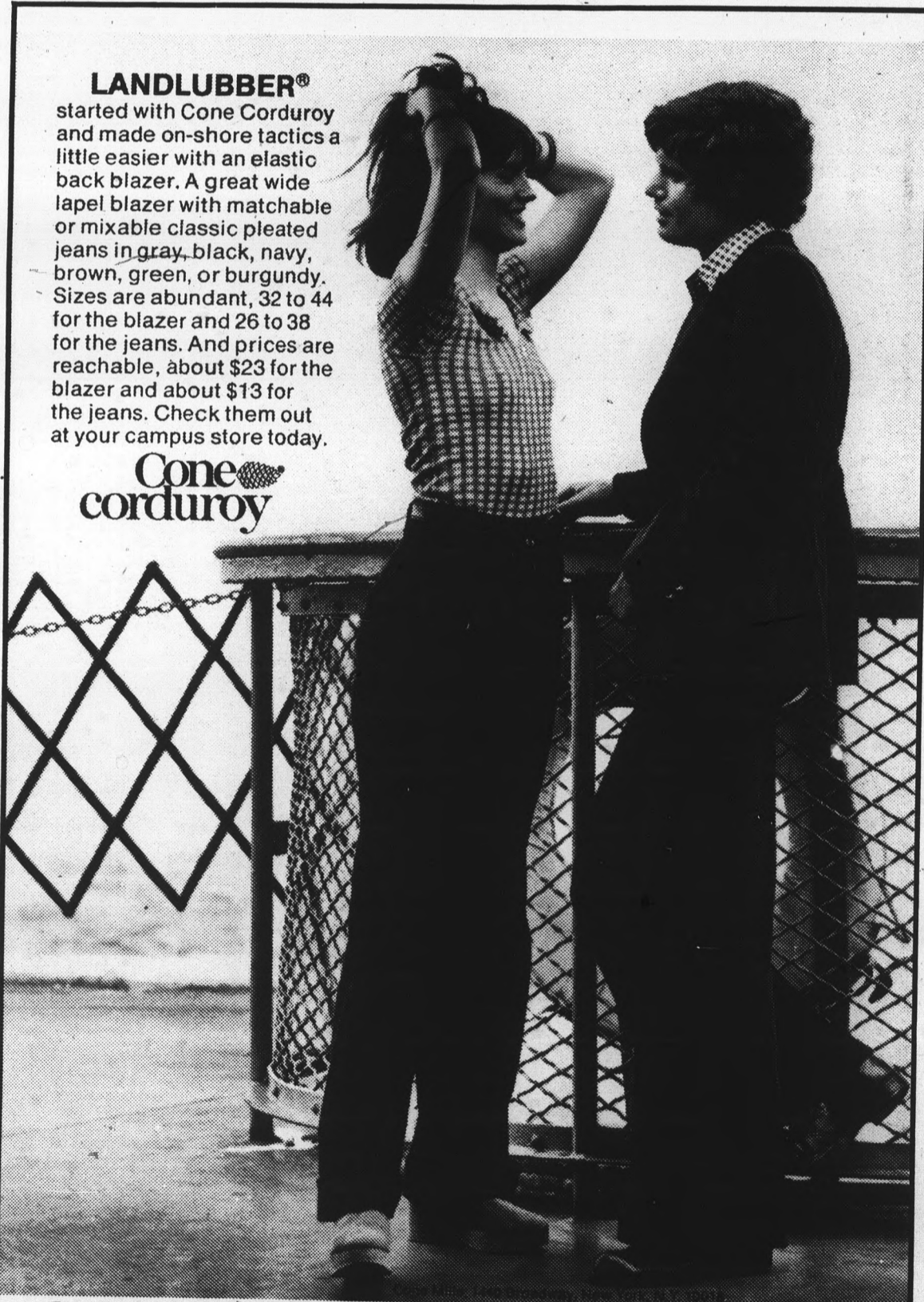
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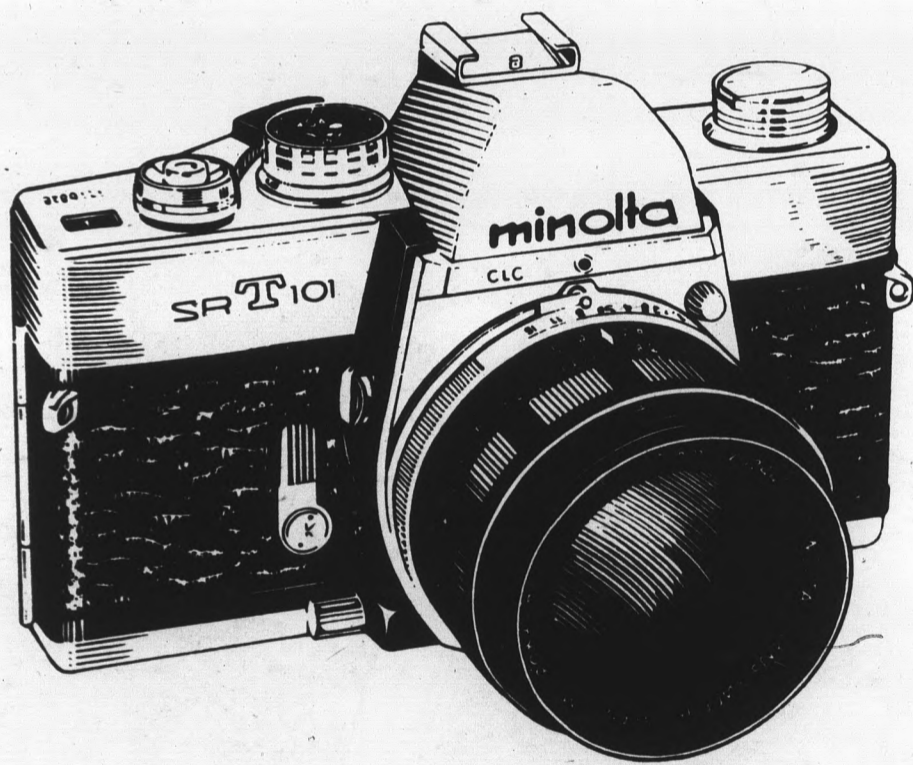
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Opinion | state press

Handicapped lose on funds ********* Stitch in time blows minds

At least two classroom buildings at Arizona State University lack suitable access routes for handicapped students.

Other buildings have elevators, and the handicapped have no trouble attending classes on upper floors.

Must ask help

But in buildings with stairs, these students who must go to classes there have to ask a hand from others.

One of the buildings is old, but the other is brand-new, so we can't really point with pride at modern planning.

An organization of the handicapped talked with ASU's planning people about the problem but ran into difficulties.

Money is the problem.

Some areas suffer

Arizona's three universities ask the legislature for new building funds every year, but never receive all they request, so some areas suffer.

School officials often mention this when some group suggests added construction — even when the idea is worthwhile.

Sometimes when the suggestions become demands there is talk of raising tuition fees, and the idea of new constructions fades pretty fast.

Money shortage hurts

Because money is short:

—handicapped students have to ask for help in getting up stairs;

—the day-care center has to ask for donations to continue caring for children;

—there isn't enough suitable land for married-student housing.

But not that much

Because money isn't TOO short:

—we'll soon have a multi-million dollar athletic arena;

—the football stadium gets new seats;

—fine new buildings — including one without an elevator — dot our campus.

Is the University an equal-opportunity provider?

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STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Chief John Duffy of Campus Security didn't okay it.

University President Schwada didn't put his John Henry on it either.

We couldn't even get a mandate from the ASASU Senate (if indeed that's possible).

But we at the State Press

cancelled Wednesday this week anyway.

It wasn't missed.

No cause for despair

For those of you who read yesterday's Thursday issue and now are reading today's Thursday issue, don't despair. Today is Thursday. Of course, yesterday was Thursday too.

It's really quite simple. Switch the day in the State Press nameplate.

Voila! — No Wednesday.

However, there is no truth to the rumor that Wednesday has been permanently cancelled. A feasibility study has been organized by the University to investigate the effects of yesterday's cancellation. A report is expected in 13 months.

A variety of reactions

Preliminary reports filtering into the State Press office yesterday indicated a variety of reactions. Some professors with MWF classes noticed widespread absences in class. Liberal arts, led by a walkout of political science and sociology profs, cancelled classes. The business college, however, discovering as many TTh students in class as MWF students, decided to hold classes for both groups, noting the economy of the situation.

One accountant in the business office, Herman Gertzferger, foresaw total chaos and took off hell-bent down his fire pole to the computer office.

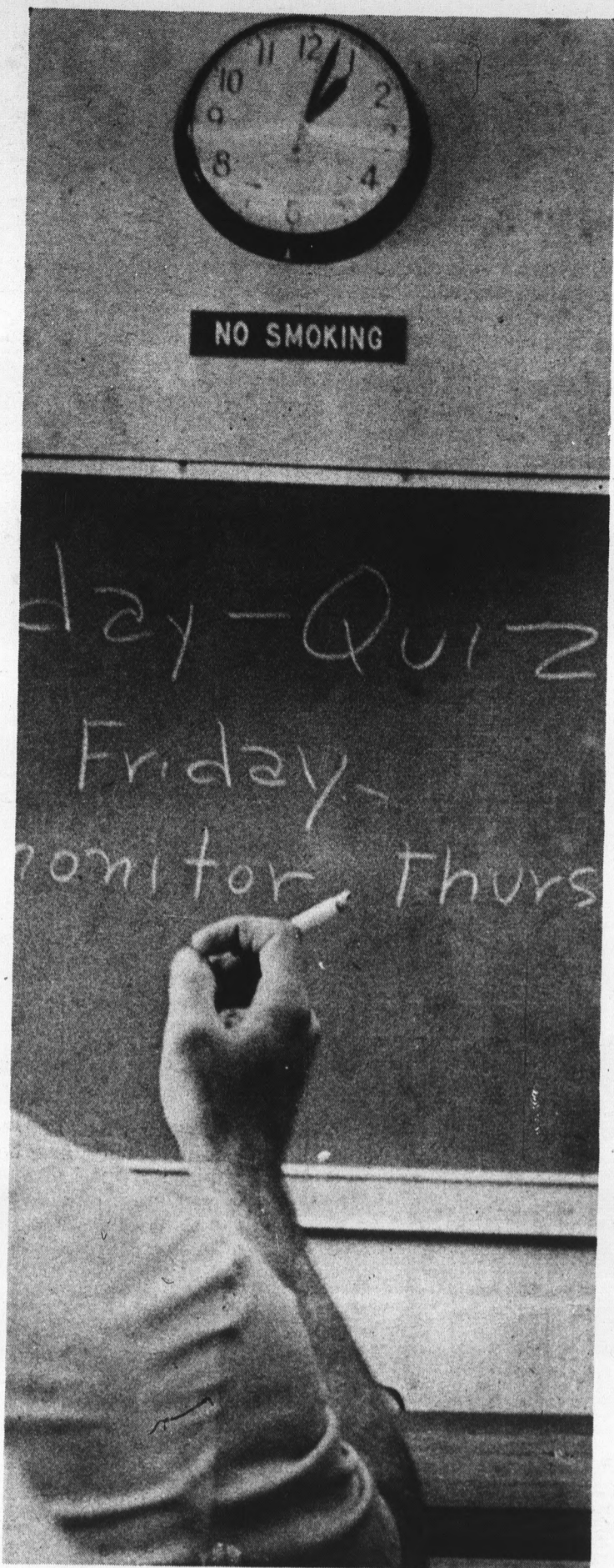
Funeral for computer

He was too late. Funeral services for the computer will be next Wednesday, if it is not cancelled, once again.

One student placed a question in our question-answering concern: "If you can cancel Wednesday for ASU, why can't you do it for the world????"

Richard Nixon, Alexei Kosygin, Mao Tse-tung, Nguyen Van Thieu and God all refused to comment.





Letters

Senate houses puppet infamy

Editor:
Mark Wilson's call for unity in the ASASU Senate, coupled with the plea from Rick Mahrle that the members of this body represent the students instead of staging a circus, could be satisfied through either of two quick and easy methods.

To cut the strings with which Manuel Figueroa manipulates his infamous puppet show and relegate it to a more appropriate spot in a sideshow rather than in the center ring would be one choice.

The more thorough and lasting solution would be to dissolve it totally, thereby freeing each senator to make the decisions which his constituency favors, instead of having them made for him by a small clique whose interests,

which extend only as far as its own well-being requires, are solely limited.

Lee Cordier
Senator
College of Business

Larn 'em early for best results

Editor:
See by your paper that courses in reading (well, reading improvement) are being taught at ASU. True, they are for no credit, and cost extra, but wouldn't it be better if students learned to read in high school, even down in the grades.

Rather than have John L. Edwards, Ed.D teach students to read AFTER they arrive at the University, wouldn't it be better if the good doctor taught his Education students how to teach reading so that they could teach high school students how

to read BEFORE they arrive? Ounce of prevention . . . ?

Wesley Wilson

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

Letters — typewritten, doubled-spaced — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel and compliance with style and regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

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"THE CLOWN"



Trying to find a lost computer card is like trying to find the proverbial needle in the haystack for David Wingfield, right, who works in the computer center in the Academic Services Building. Luckily, Wingfield isn't looking for a computer card — he's just surprised by the photographer present behind the cloistered walls of the center, where hundreds of thousands of "bits" of information are fed daily through the computer.

Dean praises class

Students entering the ASU law school this fall were described as the "finest entering class in the history of the school" by Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law.

The 129 prospective lawyers compiled a median score of 614 on the Law School Admission Test in contrast to the national median of 520.

The test is a standardized national examination for entering law students, developed and administered by the Educational Testing Service.

The median score in the 82nd percentile ranks the entrants in the top fifth of the approximately 120,000 prospective attorneys who took the test throughout the nation.

Comm coed cages coin

An ASU mass communications student has been named recipient of the first annual Paul Piscano Television Scholarship.

Linda Fischer, a junior, received the \$200 award from Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the mass communications depart-

ment. Piscano, who died in 1970, was a 1966 graduate of that department. A scholarship fund was established early last year by his wife Tamara.

The scholarship will be presented annually to an upper-classman majoring in radio-television.

Conduct code governs mall

Want to crusade for Christ, crusade for women, stop, start or confuse a war?

But if you do it on the Mall, you're going to have to get permission first.

The University Code of Conduct states that "registered student organizations may schedule activities on the University malls by securing and completing a University Facility Request Form..."

Larry Lynn, mall activities director for the past four years, said that although this regulation appears in the new conduct code, it was University policy to have groups request space on the Mall before the code came into effect.

Lynn said permission to obtain space on the mall is "practically automatic." All an organization has to do

is fill out the request form and indicate the type and dates of the activity planned.

The form also asks for the estimated attendance at the activity and the location desired. Tables and chairs can be provided by the University if the group requests them.

Organizations wanting space on the Mall are not allowed to have sound equipment such as microphones, record players or tape recorders at their tables and cannot block traffic.

Only place sound equipment is allowed is the outdoor speaker stand. The speakers' stand requires reservation and approval at least one day in advance of the scheduled activity. The University can provide microphones and sound

equipment. Lynn said permission never has been denied to on-campus speakers.

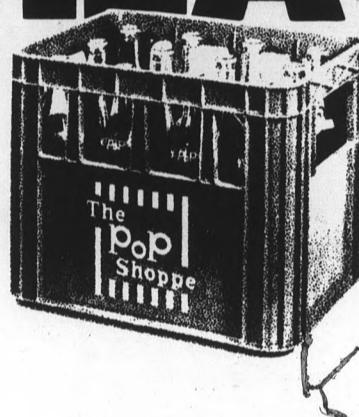
However, none of these regulations apply to persons who wish to distribute handbills or leaflets on the Mall. There is no University regulation requiring permission for this kind of activity.

Correction

Lt. General Frank Sackton will lecture on "General MacArthur: A quarter of a Century Later" next Thursday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 in the Social Science building room 205M not Sept. 14 as reported in yesterday's State Press.

**WEEKEND
3656**

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Coordinates efforts

Environment Center helps ecology drive

The Center for Environmental Studies, established this fall at ASU, is designed to coordinate ecological efforts by the individual colleges of the University, according to its director, Dr. Duncan Patten.

Patten, associated professor of biology, said the main job of the center will be "getting out and communicating. With the experts and symposia we will have, we can help with the problems of the Southwestern environment and make our information available."

He explained that the center

will try to combine the separate programs of the colleges "without removing the autonomy of any college."

In order to achieve its goal, Patten said the center will function at first as a sort of clearing house for information on environmental programs and will serve as a data collection agency.

The center will be multi-disciplinary in scope, with faculty members from each college serving on an advisory committee. Some graduate students will be included, Patten said, but they will serve only in a research capacity.

He said citizens and students will be encouraged to use the data collected by the center.

Included in the research function of the center is the Lower Colorado Basin Research Laboratory, formed at ASU in April.

Patten said the laboratory will serve as a research arm of the center and, like the center, be interdisciplinary.

Patten said the ASU faculty should be more aware of interdisciplinary projects which need researchers, and he said he feels the center will be invaluable in communicating those needs.

"We want to be a communication center," he said. "Our role will be to encourage faculty participation in securing research funds and originating or participating in actual research."

He said a long-range goal of the center will be to establish a comprehensive academic program that encompasses all phases of environmental study.

"Protection of the planet involves a myriad of different disciplines," Patten said. "Politics, sociology, biology, chemistry, forestry, botany and agriculture are included and the center will try to establish a relation between those areas with environmental protection being the common denominator."

Patten said he wanted to establish the center two years ago "but the time wasn't ripe for recognition of the need for it."

This time around, however, Patten said he is getting cooperation from both faculty and administration and expects the center will accomplish its purpose. "It certainly is time for environmental study to be treated as an organized and serious endeavor," he said.

State critter docs rendezvous at ASU

The second program in this year's continuing education series for Arizona veterinarians is Sept. 17 in the MU Pima Room.

The day-long session, devoted to clinical pathology, is "Panel Testing in Veterinary Medicine." Veterinarians meet from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles H. Sodikoff, DVM, director of the Institute of Veterinary Pathology in San Diego, Calif., will conduct the program.

Sodikoff, formerly a small animal veterinarian, has directed the San Diego facility since it began operation in 1969.

The program is sponsored by the Central Arizona Veterinary Medical Association. Next session in the series, scheduled for Oct. 8 at the Tucson Ramada Inn, stresses "Radiography of the Skeletal Systems."

Grads get help

Seniors and recent graduates seeking an advanced degree who could use financial aid, can register by Oct. 3 for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Applicants must contact Thomas P. Nielsen, liaison officer of the fellowship program, in the Department of Foreign Languages.

This fellowship of \$2-\$3,000, plus dependency allowances and required tuition, is for one year. It is normally renewable until completion of the degree.

Graduate Record Examination scores are required, and can be filed by Oct. 3 without a penalty fee.

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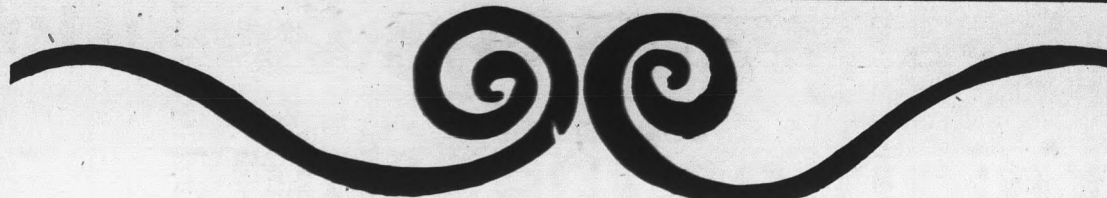
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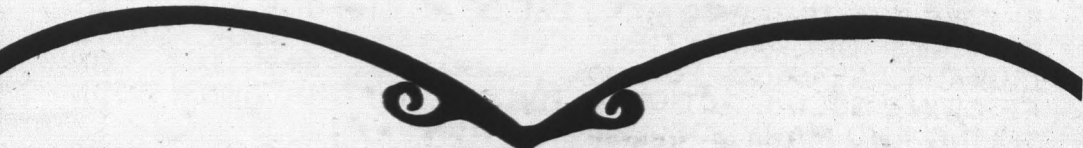
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SUN DEVIL LOUNGE



Peace group shows exhibit on Indochina

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Arizonans for Peace yesterday sponsored an Indochina exhibit on the lawn between North and South Halls.

The exhibit is part of the Indochina Education Project, a mobile unit traveling to different communities in the United States to provide educational material about the everyday life of the Vietnamese.

Accompanying the project is Jacquelyn Chagnon. Chagnon has worked in Saigon for two years, first, as an administrative officer for Catholic Relief Services and, later, with the International Voluntary Services.

Ms. Chagnon met Don Luce, the originator of the project, while she was in Saigon. Since Nov. 1971 she has traveled to more than 100 communities with the Indochina exhibit.

The exhibit displays photographs and art work depicting Vietnamese life and letters protesting the Saigon government.

Luce went with two U.S. congressmen when they discovered the "tiger cages" in Con Son. After publishing his findings of the visit, the South Vietnamese government withdrew his visa.

He had been working in Vietnam for about twelve years as an agriculturist and later testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Government Operations Committee of the House of Representatives.

Joe Gerson of Arizonans for Peace said the exhibit attempted to show that the culture of North and South Vietnam is the same.

"It's one country, like the southern and northern United States," he said.

The reaction of passersby was varied.

After looking at the photos, Mark McPherson said, "I can't express the outrage."

The government decides and one's personal outrage means nothing, McPherson said.

An exhibit such as this one might bring a person closer to the Vietnamese problem, he said.

"It's just man's inhumanity to man," said David Custead.

This kind of exhibit would only affect a person if he had compassion, he said.

George Constanz, who was an enlisted man in the army for a year in Vietnam, recognized some things he had seen in the photographs on exhibit.

He found the Vietnamese had

preconceived notions about him as an American GI but on a one-to-one basis his dealings with the Vietnamese were open, honest, and straight-forward.

But, under stress conditions, relations between the Americans and the Vietnamese would break down, he said.

He cited the problem that the North and South Vietnamese look alike, "Under stress you're not discriminating," he said. "You don't care who you shoot."

Under these sort of conditions he said he did see unfairness by the Americans.

Ms. Chagnon prepared a Vietnamese dinner for 100 people at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd last night.

In addition to the dinner she gave a presentation based on her experiences in Vietnam. A film, "Sad Song of the Yellow Skin," was presented.



Part of the Indochina exhibit on the Mall yesterday, this poster is entitled "Struggle." Photo by Rick Glase

Scholar joins ASU

Gerald Williams, who has been teaching legal skills at the Islamic Law School in Afghanistan the past two years, has accepted an appointment as a visiting professor of law at ASU.

An International Legal Center Fellow in Afghanistan, Williams also has been studying the role and effect of law in developing societies.

After he graduated from the University of Utah Law School, Williams went to Window Rock, Ariz., where he helped organize the Navajo Indians' first tribal

prosecutor's office. He trained Navajos to investigate, prepare, try and answer appeals in major criminal cases on the reservation.

A member of the Utah Bar, Williams holds a bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Utah.

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Marchers demonstrate top form after exertion

By JUDY DODD

The wind whips your hair into your mouth—but that's okay—at least it cools things off a little. You squint your eyes against the sun, trying to see the sheet music, and are very careful where you sit or stand. Selleh Field is alive with giant red ants.

The ASU marching band practices every afternoon at 4 p.m. Minutes before then, an old truck, looking like a whitewashed refugee from a World War II movie, rattles across the gravel parking lot to deposit its load of big band instruments. The smaller ones have arrived by motorcycle, bicycle, jeep and on foot.

Empty cases of all shapes and sizes litter the edge of the grass as practice for pre-game ceremonies begins.

Lined up on the field, gold tubas glittering in the sun, stands a committed, motley crew in bare feet, sneakers and old football shirts.

The band director is merciless. High-stepping down the field to the lively tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In," they are whistled to a stop. "We had some ladies who didn't step off at the beginning of 'Saints.'"

In fact, it was pretty sloppy."

He pauses for a jet to thunder by overhead, then, "Hustle, we've got to have this down! We've got a half-time to do and it's hard! Hurry! Run!" And they do, back down the field to start all over again.

"One-two-think-and-play!"

Two bars through the national anthem the whistle shrieks. Something is wrong, do it again, and again.

"Let's hustle! We're running out of time!" Marching north, then south, sometimes making it only a few steps before the whistle halts them in their tracks. There are no complaints (at least not audibly). It is taken for granted that this is the price of perfection.

The last half of practice is devoted to half-time maneuvers. The 128 band members are divided into

squads, each with a student leader who explains an awesome-looking sheaf of charts and steps.

Scattered all over the field in little camps, they cram steps, turns and angles into their heads. Finally it's time to put it all together.

Under the all-seeing eye of the director they do it the first time. The results are disastrous. Half a dozen tries later, amid much pointing and waving from band directors and squad leaders, there is a triumphal shout—"Row three has got it!"—from a jubilant member of row three.

Five-thirty has come. Drooping shadows lengthening across the field, they wait to be dismissed. The director asks, "Do you want to go through it once more?" Amazingly, the answer is yes, and they hustle into position.

Art goes gourmet

Salami sunsets, tomatoes with teeth and an avocado swimming pool are among the drawings in a startling collection now showing in the MU art gallery.

The 15 drawings, entitled "California Foods and Other Images," are the result of a year spent in San Francisco by Judith Kelly, associate professor of fine arts at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

Roseanne Cartledge, head of exhibitions at the MU said, "There is something almost mechanical about them—cool and clean. Her use of color pencils has taken that particular medium to a new dimension."

"Basically, these drawings could be called pop art, but they are a lot more than that," she said.

The mysterious, and sometimes frightening, quality of the drawings could be due, Mrs. Cartledge believes, to America's preoccupation with food on what to eat or what not to eat.

A portfolio of Miss Kelly's prints is on display in the MU activities center on the lower level. These include etchings and serigraphs.

Gammage adds play

"Tom Paine" a play about the Revolutionary War writer famous for his "Common Sense" essays, has been added to the Special Events program at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

David B. Scoular, managing director for

Gammage, said young people conscious of their rights will be interested in the play.

The play is to be presented October 2 and 3.

Tickets are \$2 and \$3 for students and faculty and are available at the Gammage box office.

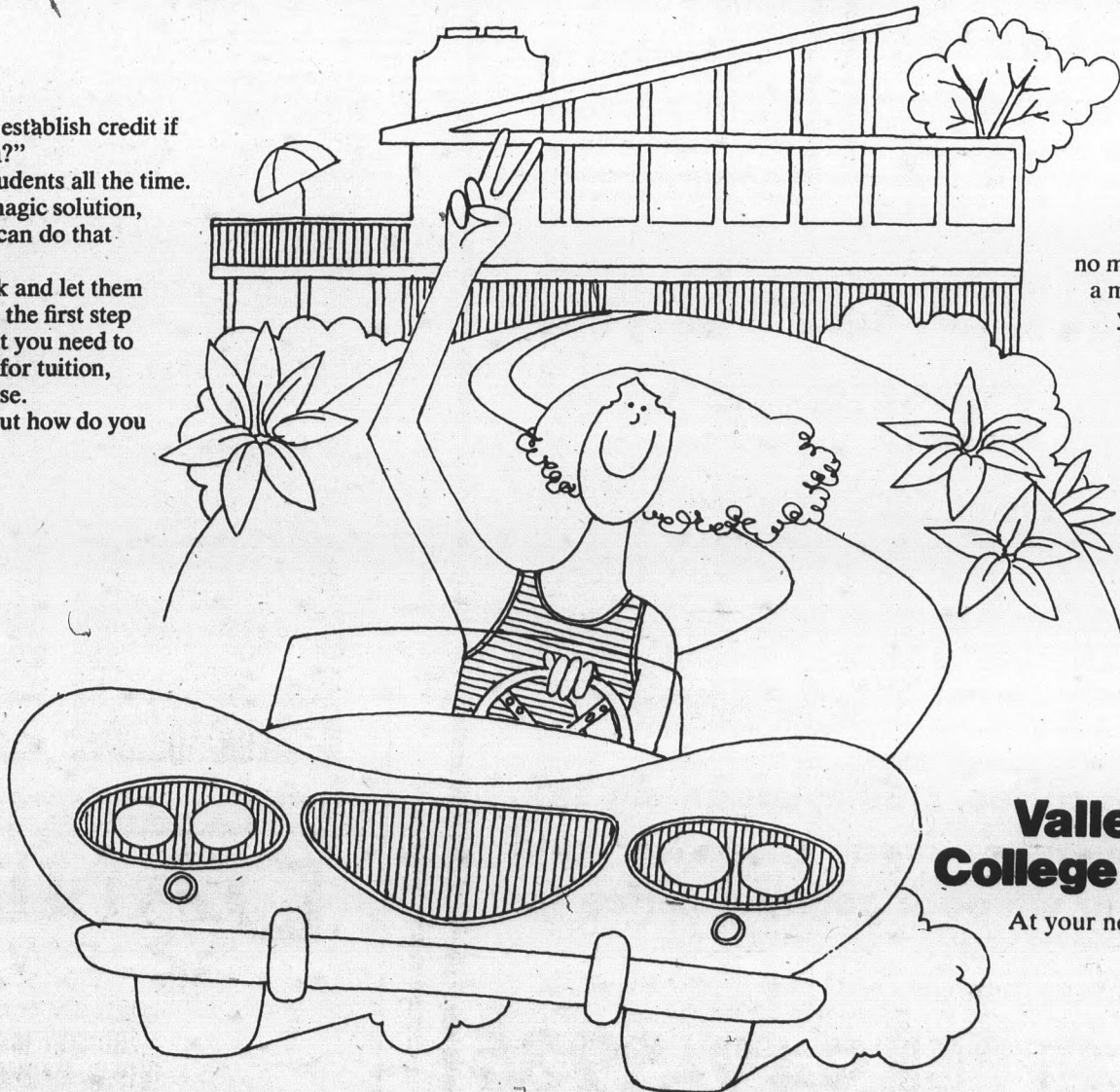
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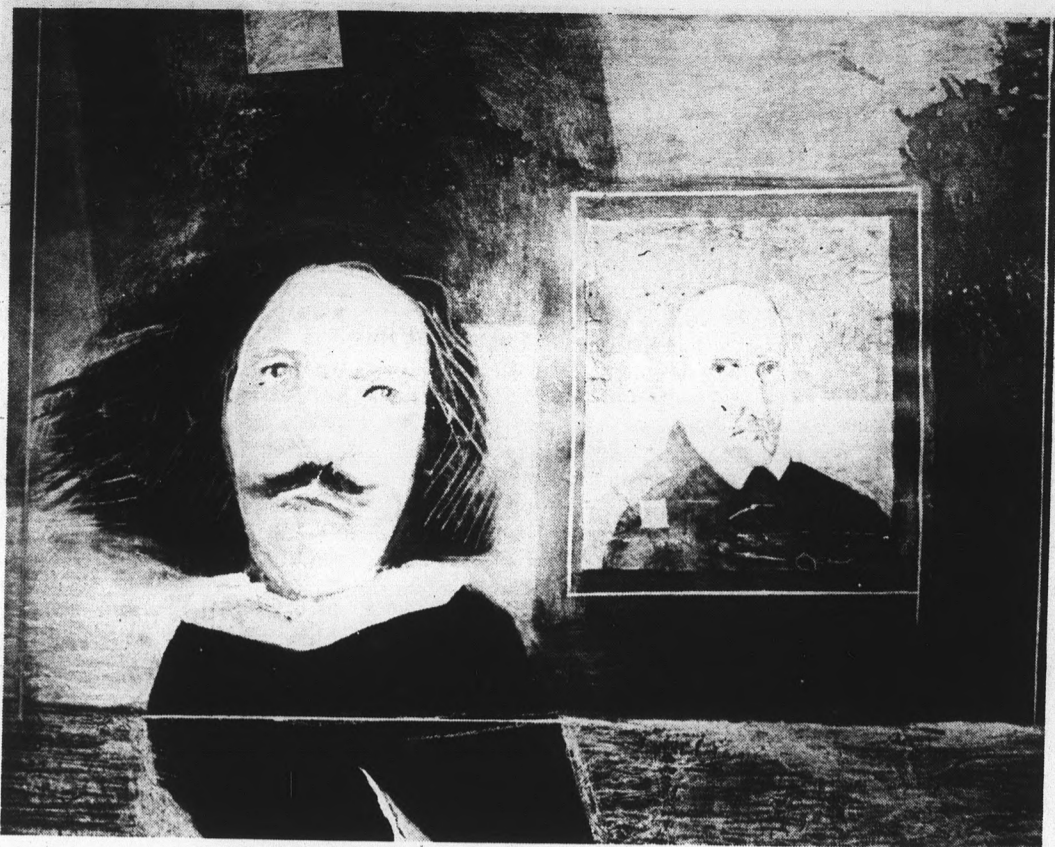
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Velasquez Pintando a Gongora: Leonel Gongora

Photo by Gary Ulik

Snapp advises magazine

Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of ASU bands, has been named to the 24-member advisory board of The School Musician Director and Teacher magazine.

The board includes representatives from the United States, Canada and Japan who act as critics for the contents of each issue of the magazine.

Changes in the contents will be in keeping with the

times, to meet needs of subscribers, as judged by this first advisory board, according to its publisher, Forrest McAllister.

McAllister said he sought 24 "highly experienced and intellectual persons in the field of instrumental music" to form the board, and he feels they "will make many outstanding contributions to music in education through their

careful analysis and criticism."

Snapp directed bands at Ithaca College and the University of Southern California before assuming his post at ASU in 1970. While at Baldwin-Wallace College from 1954-67 as director of bands, he won an award for "excellence in teaching."

He was director of bands at the National Music Camp in Interlochen during the summers of 1949-61.

Poets organize, discuss, publish

Students interested in joining an informal poetry group will meet at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in MU 265 to discuss their poetry and choose a representative poem to be published under "Poet's Corner" in the State Press.

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Matthews displays Latin-American art

Although it is one of the smallest special collections at ASU, the Latin-American Art Collection is one of the finest, said Rudy Turk, director of Matthews Center art collections.

It includes superior works by leading 20th century artists as well as anonymous representative paintings from the 19th century, he said.

Among the works is Rufino Tamayo's "El Fumador?" (The Smoker), which the artist regards as one of his finest paintings. It became widely known after a reproduction appeared on the cover of the Journal of the American Medical Association issue dealing with smoking and cancer.

"Extraordinarily fine work has been produced in Latin America since the first art school in the western hemisphere was established in Mexico City in 1555," Turk said. He hopes to increase ASU Latin American art holdings

with the addition of drawings and sculpture.

The collection currently includes works by Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros and Jose Cuevas, among others.

The public may view the collection during regular gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Class for teachers meets in Scottsdale

A crafts class designed for elementary school teachers meets Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Saguaro High School, Scottsdale.

The course will be offered weekly on Monday evenings through ASU Extension.

Instructor is Dr. Earl W. Linderman, chairman of the ASU art department.

Interested persons should register Monday in room 403 at Saguaro, or they may contact Linderman at his art department office.

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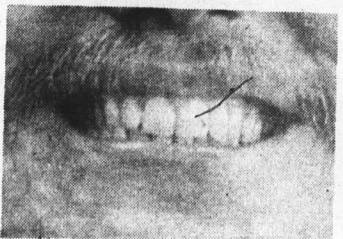
DANIEL'S JEWELERS

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8-3-06-14

Illustrations Enlarged

Experienced debate team expects winning season



Photos by Kate Winters

With more than 60 members on the ASU forensics squad, Richard Sorvig, professor of speech, is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"Our squad includes people who have won top awards in nearly every event — debate, oratory, oral interpretation of literature, rhetorical analysis, expository and impromptu speaking," Sorvig said.

Powerful debaters

Monte Lee, debate captain, said ASU definitely has the most powerful debate squad in the state, including junior and senior divisions.

Alan Spillers, assistant squad coach, said two objectives have been added this year. Besides competing in tournaments on an intra-school basis squad members will play a greater role assisting area high schools.

Debaters and specialists in individual events will offer assistance and guidance to high school competitors, said Spillers.

Community help

The squad also will

engage in community work, giving speaking and debate demonstrations for local service organizations.

On Sept. 28 ASU challenges Garden City, Kan. and one week later the team goes to the "Top of the Rockies" tournament, said Lee. "The goal is a flawless winning streak throughout the season."

Greater depth

"This squad shows more depth than any in the past five years, especially with ASU representation in a ninth district involving Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico," Lee said. ASU formerly competed in the same district as the California schools.

Dr. Les Tenney and Sam Tenney said health in-

Reynolds, professors of insurance in the College of Business, answered questions for the squad this week on health care issues.

Insurance raises major questions within the national topic of "comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

Finance Problems

He and Reynolds agreed that financing and administration are major problems facing health care services today.

Although ASU's squad is already well established, Sorvig encourages any students who wish to participate in forensic activities to stop in LL A 108 or call him at 3730.

Exercise

Hollow molars, split lips, coated tongues or mandibular lock? Negative. Members of ASU's Forensics Squad boast the ultimate in chinny-chin health. They must. For even a stray moment of snaggle-tooth may destroy the effect of oratory.

**NEWS
3656**

Enrollment continues

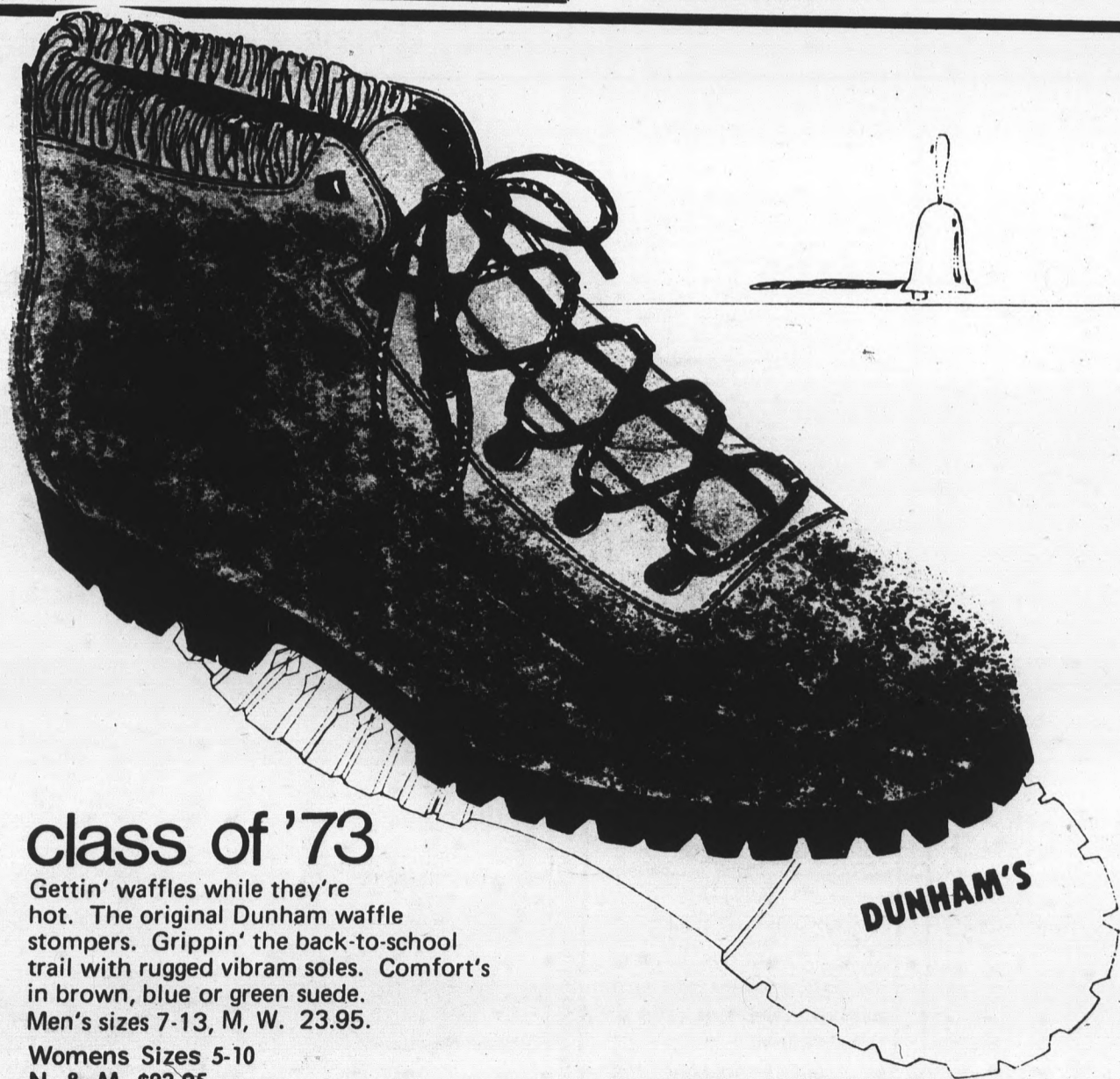
Part two extension course registration will be open through next week for students wishing to enroll in the courses.

Extension courses are classes held off campus, with full University credit received. Persons enrolled in these classes do not have to be admitted to ASU.

Dr. Denis Kigin, extension division dean, said students can register during the first two class meetings. Extension classes began Monday at various Valley locations.

Part two classes, designed for teachers and people out of town at the time of part one registration, are being offered in education, engineering, fine arts and liberal arts.

Classes run through Jan. 15. Schedule information is available at 965-6563.



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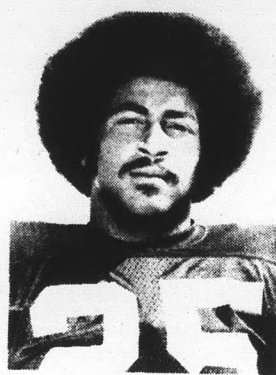
PLUS - "HOW TO COMMIT A MARRIAGE"

DOC WKDYS 9:35
MARRIAGE WKDYS 7:45
DOC SAT., SUN., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40
MARRIAGE SAT., SUN., 12:50, 4:20, 7:50

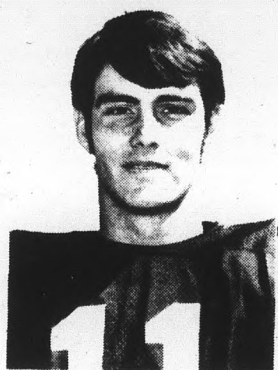
UNIV. no. 2

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1972 Sun Devils: offensive



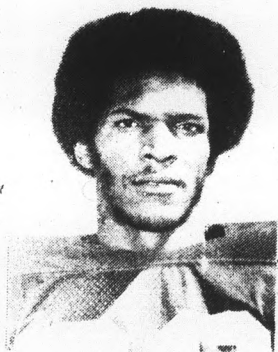
Steve Holden



Dan White



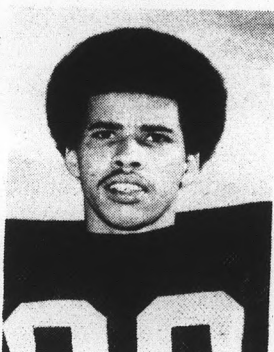
Woody Green



Joe Petty



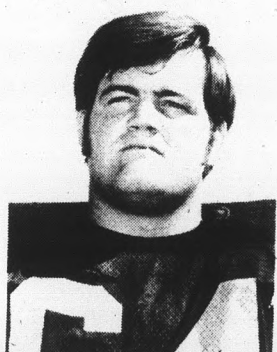
Ben Malone



Ed Beverly



Steve Gunther



George Endres



Ron Lou



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Tentative offensive starters

No. 11, Dan White, quarterback, kicker, 6-3, 175, 20-year-old junior from Mesa. Won starting quarterback position as a sophomore and earned All-WAC honorable mention honors. Associated Press back of the week following record setting performance against New Mexico last year. Attending ASU on a baseball scholarship.

No. 22, Woody Green, halfback, 6-0, 200, 20-year-old junior from Portland, Ore. Sure All-American and picked by some as the top back in the nation. Leading Sun Devil and WAC rusher in '71 with 1209 yards, a 5.8 average. All-WAC last season. Also used for kick returns.

No. 25, Steve Holden, wingback, 6-1, 202, 21-year-old senior from Gardena, Calif. Sun Devil MVP last year. Two time All-WAC and an All-American candidate this year. Led the team in punt returns last year with his 9.5 speed in the 100.

No. 32, Ben Malone, fullback, 5-11, 181, 20-year-old junior from Eloy. Won starting spot midway through '71 campaign and wound up second on team in rushing with 857 yards and an 8.2 average. Honorable mention All-WAC last year. Brother Art is a former ASU runner, now with Atlanta Falcons.

No. 51, Ron Lou, center, 6-3, 224, 21-year-old senior from Montebello, Calif. Two year letterman for the Sun Devils, filling the shoes of All-WAC center Mike Tomco.

No. 64, George Endres, guard, 6-1, 224, 20-year-old junior from Scottsdale. Started throughout '71 for the Sun Devils. Is being pushed this season by sophomore John Houser. Will be counted on for experience in early games.

No. 66, Steve Matlock, guard, 6-1, 231, 20-year-old senior from Phoenix. Started all of last season after seeing part-time action as a sophomore. Adds to the experience in the middle of the line.

No. 78, Steve Gunther, tackle, 6-4, 230, 20-year-old junior from Jackson, Calif. Second teamer last year behind Ed Fisher after starting for 1970 frosh.

No. 79, Ed Kindig, tackle, 6-3, 237, 21-year-old junior from Harrisburg, Pa. Was slowed in early workouts by knee infection but came back and won starting spot. Played behind Roger Davis in '71.

No. 80, Ed Beverly, split end, 6-0, 180, 23-year-old senior from Harrisburg, Penn. Part-time starter the past two seasons with 29 career catches. Suffered knee injury in '71 spring drills after being second leading receiver in 1970. Earned second team All-WAC honors as a sophomore.

No. 88, Joe Petty, tight end, 6-4, 192, 21-year-old senior from Newark, N.J. Two year starter for ASU. First team All-WAC last year with 36 catches and 577 yards, second best on team. Scored six touchdowns in '71. Has a career average of 16.6 yards per catch.

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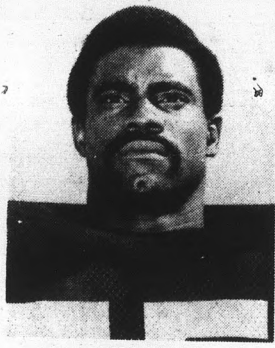
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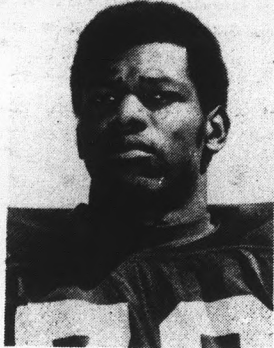


... Coming Your Way

... and defensive starters



James Baker



Larry Shorty



Prentice McCray



Dave Grannell



Neal Skarin

Tentative defensive starters

No. 20, Ken Robinson, safety, 6-3, 211, 21-year-old junior from LaHabra, Calif. Switched from tight end spot when Ron Lumpkin was knocked out of action. Will start against Houston with only four weeks work at this position, but coaches feel his fine athletic abilities make up for inexperience.

No. 34, Reedy Hall, cornerback, 5-11, 193, 20-year-old junior from Gardena, Calif. Taking the place of his brother, Windlan, a three year starter for the Sun Devils, now with the San Francisco 49ers. Has some experience from part time action last season. Plays the left corner position.

No. 36, Prentice McCray, cornerback, 6-1, 190, 21-year-old senior from Stockton, Calif. Started at the right corner last year and tied a school record when he returned two of his three interceptions for touchdowns. Was in on 72 tackles during the '71 season.

No. 44, Wayne Bradley, safety, 6-1, 167, 21-year-old senior from Altadena, Calif. Transferred to ASU from Pasadena City College and saw part time action for the Sun Devils last year. Picked off two enemy passes. Relies on his outstanding jumping abilities to knock down passes. A 7-foot high jumper.

No. 55, James Baker, linebacker, 6-0, 217, 22-year-old junior from West Orange, N.J. Came to ASU as a running back and led his frosh team in rushing. Moved over to linebacker last year and saw some action as a starter. Missed the past week of workouts with strained knee ligaments, but should be ready to call the defensive signals against Houston. Top games in '71 were against Oregon State and New Mexico with 16 tackles in each game.

No. 60, Larry Delbridge, linebacker, 6-2, 226, 21-year-old senior from Coolidge. Two year letterman, was a starter last year after being a reserve in 1970. Credited with 17 tackles in last year's San Jose State game and 14 in Fiesta Bowl against Florida State.

No. 65, Tim Hoban, middle guard, 6-0, 215, 22-year-old senior from Long Beach, Calif. Started on 1970 undefeated ASU team but sat out last year. Won team's Oil Can Award in 1970 for contributions to team morale. Doesn't have great size, but makes up for it with his aggressive style of play.

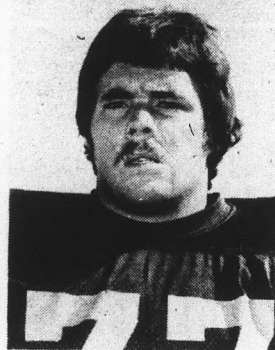
No. 72, Larry Shorty, end, 6-5, 191, 21-year-old junior from Eloy. Teammate of fullback Ben Malone in high school. Won starting spot last fall and led team in fumble recoveries with three. Averaged six tackles per game. Another Sun Devil who makes up for lack of heft with hustle and hard hitting.

No. 76, Neal Skarin, tackle, 6-5, 231, 19-year-old junior from Pasadena, Calif. Transferred from Pasadena City College and won starting spot this fall. Participated in spring workouts. His teammates at Pasadena were Gerald and Harold Slemmer and Deke Ballard, all at ASU now.

No. 77, Deke Ballard, 6-3, 236, tackle, 21-year-old junior from Orinda, Calif. A Pasadena City College transfer who also participated in spring ASU drills. One of several ASU players defensive backfield coach Al Luginbill coached at Pasadena in '71.

No. 82, Dave Grannell, end, 6-5, 226, 20-year-old junior from Denver. Came to ASU as a tight end and moved to offensive guard last year. Switched to defense last spring and won the starting berth in preseason workouts.

sports | state press



Deke Ballard



Larry Delbridge



Wayne Bradley

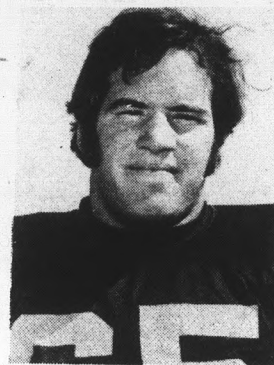
—ADV—

"Our Hero Is A Super-star"

Cadet David Chapman from Arizona State University is a senior and already has his branch assignment in Air Defense Artillery. He said "Since I have been at Ft. Lewis I've learned a great deal about myself.



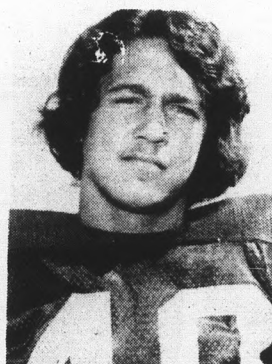
Orienteering-land navigation and the leadership positions I have held have increased my self-confidence and taught me how to handle responsibility. Even the barracks inspections are useful in that they teach the cadet to pay strict attention to detail, and living with 45 other guys is a real challenge. All in all, I'd say that while you are up here you learn to appreciate the finer things in life that are missing — such as women and sunshine."



Tim Hoban



Reedy Hall




Ken Robinson



Ron Lumpkin

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Four returnees

Harriers seek reversal

Arizona State's cross country team finished fourth in the WAC championships last season, but it's looking to reverse things this year. The Devils have four of their top runners back, including senior Bill Brown, who set an ASU course record by 20 seconds last year.

The other returnees are Skylar Jones, Eric Williams and Pete Span.

The Sun Devils open their dual-meet season with Northern Arizona University, Sept. 30, in Flagstaff.

Last weekend at the NAU open, Span, Jones and Brown ran second, fourth and fifth respectively, over the Lumberjacks' four-mile course. The first and third spots were won by Richard Selby and Richard Sliney, both of NAU.

The meeting was an informal affair, as no score was kept, and no team honors were awarded.

Coach Baldy Castillo looks toward three junior college transfers to add depth to the team. They are Bill Mead (Mesa Community), Ed Zuck (Phoenix College) and Abelardo Arebalo (Glendale Community).

At present, Castillo considers Arizona prep two mile champ Rob Waugh his strongest freshman runner.



Bill Brown



Skylar Jones

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● AUTOMOBILES

Peugeot-sedan 64, good condition needs some repairs, best offer, 967-3551, afternoons. (9-21)

62 Buick Wildcat, full power, air, ext. tires, good cond. \$300, call after 5, 968-0326. (9-21)

Sharp Nomte Carlo—1971 power air AM/FM top super clean must sell \$2995, call 834-8513. (9-20)

69 VW bug perfect mech. condition radio hr good body and paint ph. 966-6163 after 6 p.m. (9-20)

71 Toyota Corolla coupe 1600 engine. Factory air, auto transmission, less than 6000 miles. Faculty family needs bigger car. \$1800 or best offer. 967-3566 or 965-3698.

1968 VW automatic needs good home. Good condition. I've found another. \$850. 964-2604.

71 MGB conv excellent cond am radio mag wheels \$2600 or best offer 966-3886 after 5. (9-19)

1962 Oldsmobile maroon with white top 8 cyl. runs top \$325.00 call 839-5117. (9-22)

1969 VW bug need money for school must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 838-0727. (9-15)

● MOTORCYCLES

71 Honda CB 100 excellent condition must sell 968-1657 gold, low mileage. (9-15)

1970 Kawasaki 175cc bushwacker must sell make offer 949-8184. (9-15)

1967 Honda Motorcycle bored to 345CC, 12 to 1 pistons. Runs great \$275. 966-5047. (9-16)

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Honda SL-350 '70, excint. cond., with extras, \$500 or best offer. Stan, 965-6400 or 949-9023. (9-6)

F350 Suzuki, 1971. 4 months insurance pre-paid, helmet. \$550. 3 months old. 615 S Hardy, Apt. 5. 947-6377 or 968-1043 after 6.

● TYPING

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763 (run)

TYPING—IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

Fast, accurate typing. 10 years ASU experience. Pica or elite. 838-1642 or 838-1649, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (run)

Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

● WANTED

Roommates—2 female to share 3 bdrm. house \$60 incl. utilities located in Mesa 10-15 min. drive to ASU call Barbara 964-7158 MWF after 4 TTh after 12. (9-15)

Female roommate own bdrm. \$80 a mo. refig. close to ASU no lease linda 966-7549. (9-15)

Riders—weekly Douglas-Bisbee, ASU leave 3pm fri. return ASU 8 am Mon. call Warren 964-1208. (9-15)

Small fiberglass sailboat, \$100-150. Want to carry on my bus. Write to Nancy, PV Main, Box 232. (9-15)

SOCCER PLAYERS to play for entry into Az. soccer league. Practice Tues. at 6 p.m. Sun. at 8 p.m. at Eldorado Park, Scottsdale. For more info., 968-2074.

HELP! I need a female for a roommate in roomy apartment so I can afford it. 966-6903.

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New 1-bedroom, all utilities paid, pool, gas, barbecue, walking distance to ASU, shopping centers, University 1 & 2 theatres, and Coco's. Landmark Apts. 929 E. Vista del Cerro, Tempe, 966-8091. (9-15)

Studios and 1-bedroom furnished/apts. Quiet, large pool, from \$140. Utilities furnished. We have storage facilities, laundry, covered parking, all close to ASU. Phone 946-5523, Deiores. (12-1)

Newer two-bedroom mobile home 10 minutes from ASU. Adults. No pets. \$130, 242-2968. (9-14)

New townhouse for rent Oct. 1. No Pets. 966-4417. First and last month, plus \$100 deposit. (9-21)

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 - CH 113 General Chemistry
 - CH General Chemistry
 - CH 231 Organic Chemistry
 - GL 100 General Geology
 - GL 101 Physical Geology
 - PX 100 General Psychology
 - RE 251 Real Estate Principles
 - EC 201 Principles of Economics
 - ES 102 Engineering Science
- Klass Notes available at MU Bookstore. (9-15)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, professional, guaranteed work. 1 p.m. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763.

● LOST

Lost: Black vinyl 4 x 6 multi-ring address book in social sciences bldg. on Thurs. Billy 963-4686 reward, no questions. (9-19)

Lost—gold wire-rimmed glasses in blue-black case, Sept. 4, in P.V. area 965-2158. (9-14)

Big fat orange Parker Mech. pencil gift of dec'd husband sentimental. Reward. 258-2128. (9-14)

Girl's wristwatch in parking lot. Important. Reward. 946-0625. (9-15)

● FOR SALE

Moving—must sell furniture and golf clubs 967-6783, 1835 E. Don Carlos #303. (9-21)

Fine steel string folk guitar with hard shell case \$300 value only \$160 like new 966-2145. (9-15)

Kneissl Red Stars with mark or bindings. \$65 Spaulding starboards brand new \$85 both 195 cm. Call 966-5448 after 6. (9-16)

Used and out of print books Dollarsign Books, University at Alma School, Mesa. 962-6257.

● HELP WANTED

Hashers wanted for fraternity house, 5 day a week 966-7660. (9-19)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

Legal secretary, 2 yr. legal experience required, short hand 100, typed 80 wpm, call 258-8792, Mrs. Martin. (9-15)

Part-time legal sec'y-recep. 20 hrs. a week—flexible c. Brad Woodford 277-4821. (9-22)

Waitresses wanted nights Sukiyaki restaurant 2710 E. Indian School Pkx. (9-15)

Legend city is looking for entertainers singers, musicians, and dancers, call 263-6661. (9-21)

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shabbat shuva—Fri. Sept. 15, 8:00, Baker center, Yom Kippur Sun. Sept. 17, 7:30 MU Mon. Sept. 18, 10:00. (9-15)

Handsome graduate student seeks female acquaintances. Do you dig jogging, music, sports, good times? Let's get together on campus for a glass of ice water, write Jay c/o Thunderbird graduate school of International mgmt. box 243 Glendale 85306, today. (9-22)

3 far out kittens want good homes call 966-8894, 74 E. 11th, all blk, all wht, b'k./wht. (9-15)

Tempe cooperative preschool has two vacancies, call 968-0597. (9-20)

● INSTRUCTION

Self-hypnosis. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self-confidence, abundant success. 242-3442. (12-8)

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di Anne Yancey won't forget

ASU student diAnne Yancey won't forget last Sunday evening.

Just before 7 p.m. that night diAnne was in the kitchen of her Mesa home preparing dinner for her father.

It was hailing outside and the wind was whistling. Her mother was still at work and her father was on the phone. diAnne was standing by the sink when the overhead kitchen light dropped from the ceiling, smashing inches from her feet.

diAnne thought the heavy hail had dislodged the light fixture. She stepped into the adjoining family room to get some shoes and clean up the broken glass.

"When I got into the family room, the front door blew open and the glass shattered in the front window," said diAnne. "My dad turned to walk into the foyer as if to close the door. The house felt as if it was under pressure. I couldn't see out the front window that far, but I did see debris flying around in the air.

"I didn't panic. I didn't feel anything. I didn't realize what I was doing. My mind was a total blank. I couldn't imagine what was going on.

"Just then I heard a tremendous boom, as if a sonic boom was right on our rooftop."

And then she screamed

and grabbed her father as the debris of what had once been the roof thundered into the family room.

A desert-born tornado,

swirling out of the southeast, had slammed into the dwelling.

"It's wild because it all happened so fast. All the

damage was done in 10 to 15 minutes and then it was over. That was what scared us the most," she recalled.

She said "Chris, our Chihuahua came through it better than all of them and he has heart trouble."

"What's so bad about it isn't the house or damaged cars, but some of our antiques which my dad has picked up in other countries," she lamented.

"These things can't be replaced. They never can, they are gone."

"Everyone in the neighborhood was marvelous," she added. "They were walking up and down the street helping people and taking in total strangers whose houses were damaged."



Sign blown over by a tornado Sunday lies on cars in a Mesa auto dealer's parking lot.

Photo by Gary Ulik

irie. woodbury dance company

In Concert

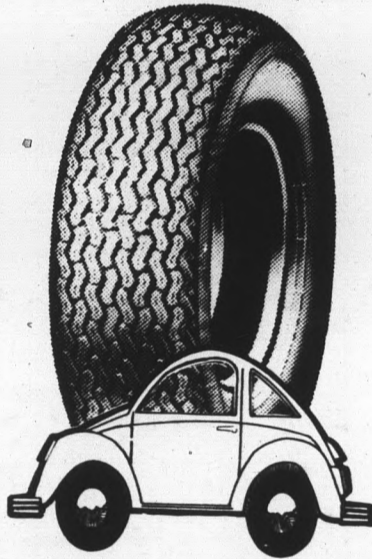
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Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. **IMPORTANT:** Write your guess outside the envelope, lower lefthand corner.



*Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

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Revox	Tape Recorder Clinic (Free to Revox owners)	17	15 & 16
Maxell Tape	Magnetic Tape Demonstration	18	19
Bose Corp.	Computer/Speaker Multi-Media Presentation	19	18
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McIntosh	Speaker Demonstration	21	20

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SUNDAY 12 - 6

Cop says outsmart burglars

friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 55 No. 9 September 15, 1972

state
press
Tempe, Arizona



Holy Hubert returns: see story on page 8

Off-campus suppliers create campus narcotic problems

By STEVE CARR

The major drug problem facing University Police is not stopping the use of drugs on campus but stopping the drug flow onto campus from persons who have no relation to ASU, according to University Police Chief John Duffy.

This does not mean University Police condone drug use on campus, but indicates that the major problem originates off campus.

"Our main aim is to cut down and eliminate heroin availability to our community. Our second goal is to eliminate the availability of cocaine,"

Duffy said.

University Police cooperate fully with outside law enforcement agencies in the apprehension of drug dealers and confiscation of narcotics, he said.

Duffy said 50 per cent of all robberies on campus are committed by addicts. Ninety per cent of those arrested on campus have no relation to the university.

"I have seen addicts going through withdrawal and it is not a pretty sight," he said. "We don't want our students to have drugs."

Narcs try new techniques

Agents of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement agency (DALE) coordinated the actions of federal, state and local authorities in the apprehension of about 50 Phoenix area heroin dealers this week.

DALE was created by executive order on January 28, 1972 and placed under the direction of Miles J. Ambrose, special assistant to the attorney general and former commissioner of Customs.

"We do not operate under the old standard of narcotics violations. We are a strike force dealing strictly with

heroin," said Frank Tulak, chief investigator for the Phoenix branch.

DALE agencies are located in 33 "target cities" in the United States with its main office in Washington, D.C. The designation "target city" indicates there is a high flow of heroin through the city. Phoenix is incorporated in the district that includes San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Investigation of suspects in the Phoenix area began July 1 and will now be turned over to a special federal grand jury established for DALE cases.

"I have compassion for heroin addicts. They didn't know what they were getting into and once addicted they were stuck," he said.

Legally, narcotics are separated into three categories: addictive, including heroin, cocaine and opiate derivatives; dangerous drugs, encompassing pharmaceuticals, LSD and speed; and marijuana. Law enforcement agencies focus most of their attention on the problems of addictive drugs and consider marijuana the least important, Duffy said.

Duffy commended the work done by Terros, a local drug emergency and referral organization.

"Terros and like agencies are necessary and we cooperate completely with them. They provide emergency treatment and first aid to the drug victim. We send OD's to them immediately," he said.

Investigation of drug usage in the dorms, predominantly marijuana, does not necessarily require search warrants. Police may enter a room where the odor of burning grass is obvious. There have been cases where the suspect is convicted of possession resulting from such an arrest.

Extra locks discourage break-ins

Outsmarting the burglar is the philosophy of Sgt. Charles Zufall of the Phoenix Police Department. Zufall, a member of the police department's Community Relations Bureau, lectures on the problems of residential security. There are methods to discourage burglars, he said. "Be a little clever," he said. "Be smarter than the burglar."

"Most burglars, if they see any kind of security measures on a house, will go somewhere else," he said.

Burglars vulnerable

"The burglar is most vulnerable at the point of entry," Zufall said. "This is where he (the burglar) wants to spend the least time and he does not want to be seen."

He said most burglars won't spend more than five or 10 seconds trying to enter a house.

Tempe policeman Jim Cameron said 640 burglaries were committed in Tempe from January to August this year. Last year there were 493 burglaries for the same period.

Casual atmosphere

Zufall said the reason for the high number of burglaries in a college community is the free and open atmosphere. He said a casual atmosphere provides more opportunities for thefts.

Zufall suggested that residents use secondary locks if they want to live in an open atmosphere, but still want to protect their property. Secondary locks are locks for closets — a second lock inside the house. He recommended a deadbolt lock because its latch is almost impossible to break.

Lock fences

Zufall said fences around houses should be locked because an unlocked fence aids a burglar by hiding him from public view while he is breaking into a house. Zufall suggested a padlock that locks at both ends should be used on fences.

Another recommendation made by Zufall was to use shrubs wisely by planting bushes with thorns in front of windows, to discourage burglars.

Nails help

Zufall also said sliding aluminum frame windows and sliding glass doors are easy to open. A nail inserted into corresponding holes in the top of the window and the frame keeps burglars from lifting windows off the frame, he said.

He said the best locks for doors are single or double cylindrical deadbolts that cost \$15-\$60.

Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing, said people living in dorms are not allowed to put special locks on their doors.

Flaherty said, "All they (dorm residents) need to do is close and lock their doors . . . we have been talking about buying one (a lock) that they can put on a doorknob, but so far we haven't found one that would be inexpensive enough."

Campus thefts

John Duffy, campus police chief, said there were about 470 robberies on campus from January to June this year. He said most dorm or campus thefts are not committed by students.

"Ninety percent of the people we arrest for any crime are not students," he said.

Want him to stay

Lennon fans rally

Music and speeches by a large number of local and national figures including Gloria Steinem will highlight the petition rally for John and Yoko Lennon tomorrow at Phoenix International Speedway.

The promoter and organizer, a Phoenix contractor who asked to remain anonymous, said he would rather not say who will be playing at the rally, but there will be "music by friends of John and Yoko."

Goal of the rally is to register 5,000 new voters and gather 50,000 signatures in opposition to the deportation of John Lennon.

Lennon is being deported under an immigration law that bars admission to any alien convicted of any offense relating to the possession of marijuana.

Lennon was arrested and convicted for possession of a

small quantity of marijuana in England in 1968.

The rally will start at 10 a.m. and run until dusk. Some of the scheduled speakers include Dennis Banks, national director of the American Indian Movement; Lee Otis Johnson, representative of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who was sentenced to 30 years for possession of one joint of marijuana and is now out on parole after four years; and Gloria Steinem, an editor of Ms. magazine.

Some of the local figures speaking at the rally include former Phoenix police chief Paul Blubaum now a Republican candidate for Maricopa County sheriff; Karl Hess, a one-time speech writer for Goldwater

and now left-wing; and Bruce Berke, member of CODAC.

A Western Union station will be set up at the rally so people may send telegrams to their senators and representatives urging them to stop the war and support Senate Bill 738 which, if passed, will keep John Lennon from being deported.

The rally is sponsored by "the people for the people," said the promoter who is expecting to spend \$15,000 for the rally. "I signed the lease myself," he said. "It's an investment in America."

**NEWS
3656**

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17 students could lose scholarships

You stand to lose some money if you are among the 17 students who have not yet picked up their National Merit Scholarship checks. The deadline is November 1.

The scholarships are given to high school students on the basis of scholastic exam grades. The awards are available in the Financial Aids Office, MC 117, said Charlotte Gordon, scholarships secretary.

The students are: Timothy J. Barrett, Stephen W. Baum, Cynthia M. Clark, Paul W. D'Arezzo, Randy L. Harrel, Christine S. Hefner, Margaret J. Johnson, Stephen J. Jurovich, Keith K. Kealey, Louis Keets, Richard Macdonald, James R. Memmott, David R. Moody, Elizabeth A. Powell, Steve Vanderlinden, Michael Wisniewski and Lloyd Zusman.

Correction

Cost of the Oxford University program for prospective elementary and secondary education teachers is \$1,900, which covers the entire semester, Jan. 15 to May 31, not just eight weeks as reported in Wednesday's State Press.

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Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly 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. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

Today

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., MU Moviehouse. Shabbat Shuva 8 discussion about Yom Kippur music, 8 p.m., Baker Center. Sponsored by Hillel.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Sigma Alpha Iota 99 cent car wash, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Standard station by Tempe Center.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Kol Nidre, 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Sponsored by Hillel

Monday, Sept. 18

Yom Kippur services, 10 a.m., MU Alumni Lounge. Sponsored by Hillel.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Cultural Affairs Board, student poetry readings, 3:30 p.m., MU 265. Students interested in joining an informal poetry group meet to discuss their own poetry and to choose a representative poem to be published under Poet's Corner in the State Press.

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co., 8 p.m., Music Theatre in the new Music building. Admission free. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244.

Israeli folk-dancing, 8:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome. Weekly Agni Yoga, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Wes Bui from the School of Actualism will give an introduction to Agni Yoga.

Interviews for Student Action Clubs, 3:30-5 p.m., Baker Center. Volunteer club advisers needed for black elementary school. Goals are to develop self confidence and favorable interaction of white and black communities. For more information call 271-0437 or 968-5719. Interviews through Sept. 22.

FREE RENT

That's right

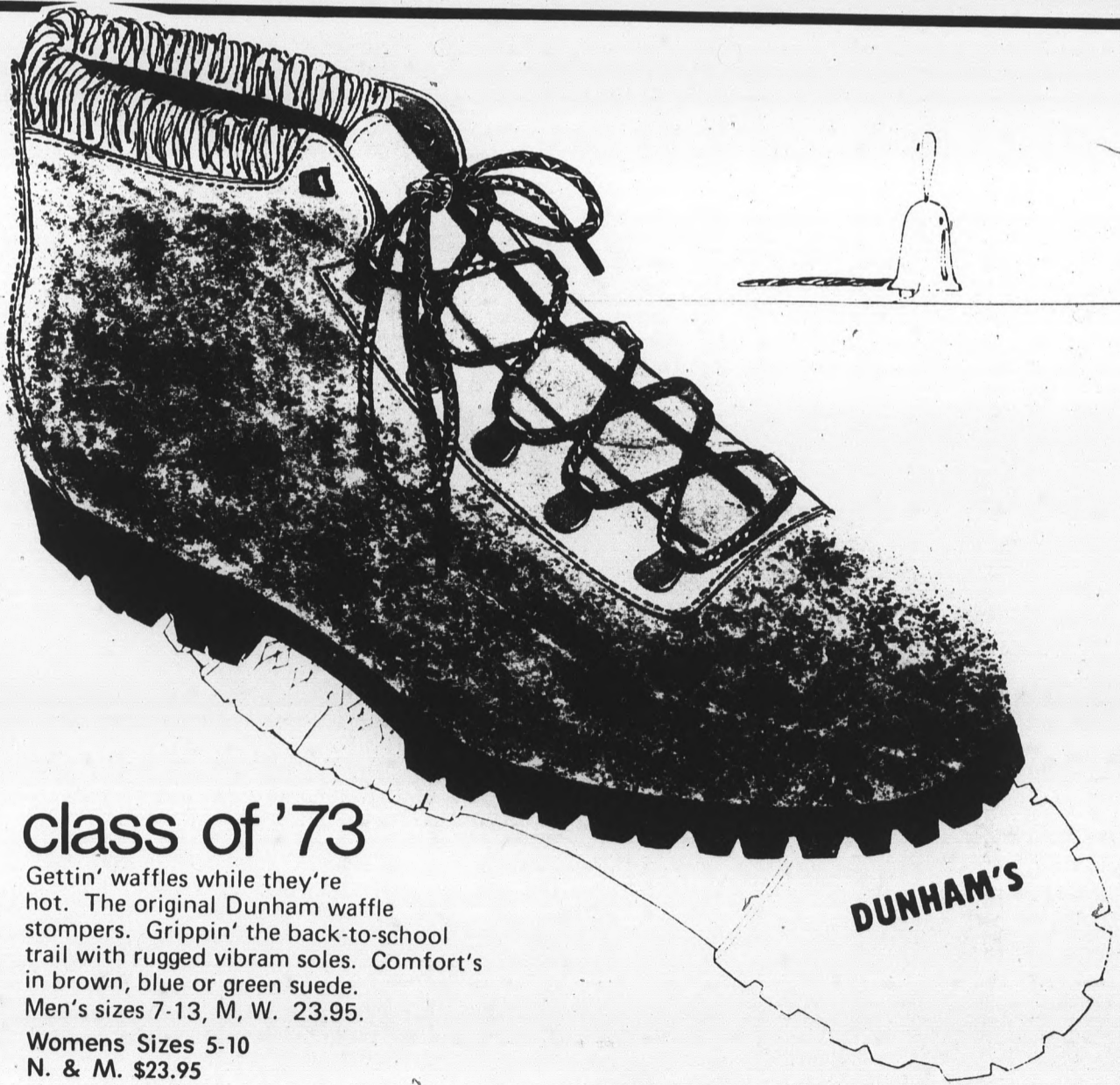
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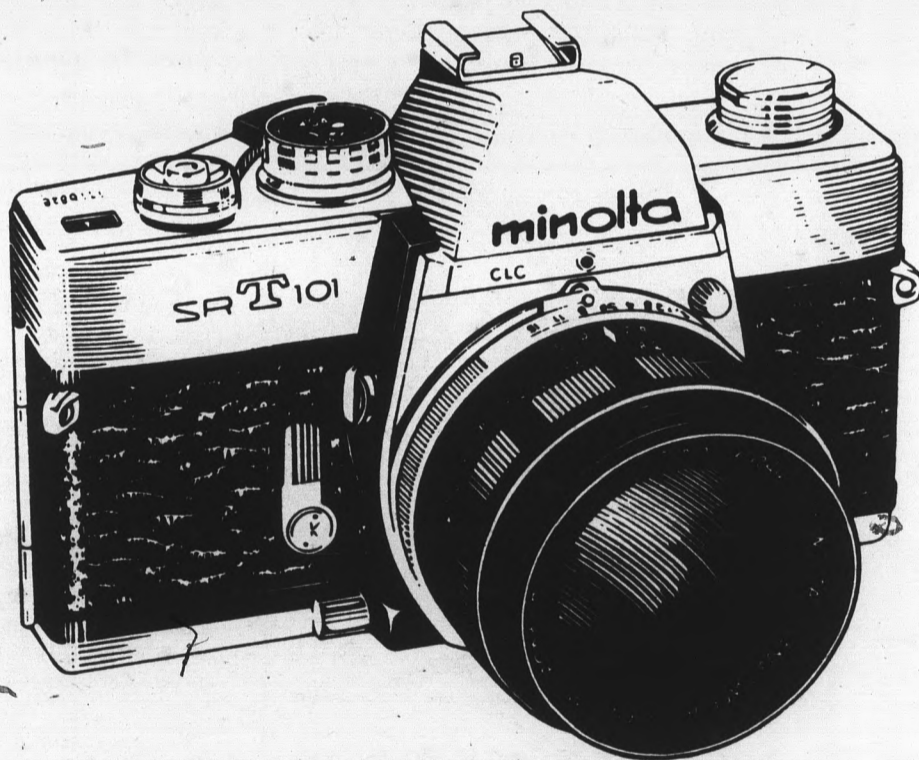
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Opinion **state press**

Mall needs air

"Holy Hubert," California's traveling evangelist, flung his fire-and-brimstone wares to an audience that waxed both outraged and quiet on the Mall yesterday.

The snaggle-toothed little demon, with his confrontation, shout-em-down tactics is living proof of the Mall activities director's statement that permission to speak there is "practically automatic" for anyone.

It is this ready accessibility to a large captive audience that is responsible on speakers' heydays for the large groups of pushing, jostling, angry people attempting to cross the Mall on other legitimate business.

It's great that Hubert is able to vent his right to freedom of speech, but it's not so great that uninterested people have to fight their ways through his human backwash.

We may commend the University for

its consideration in making a place for people to have their say, but we must question the wisdom of choosing a bottleneck for the purpose.

To avoid furthering congestion that is bad enough in normal traffic, these speakers should have their activities confined to the numerous other lawns, stages and conference rooms available for the purpose.

No person has the right to a captive audience unless its members are amenable.

No doubt Hubert and others of his ilk would garner fewer listeners at a location off the Mall, but if his personal magnetism and the content of his message don't draw the multitudes, it's no one's fault but his own.

Prior publicity is no problem, after all. Anyone can leaflet the campus to his heart's content, and only the poor custodians have to worry about the stuff.

Cultural weeks require support

By LESLEY RONSON

Many ethnic groups gripe that they are ignored and their contributions to the world unrecognized. Because of this, some groups have organized elaborate week-long events and programs to inform others of their cultures.

This week is "La Semana de la Raza" (the week of the people, but the people have not wholeheartedly supported it. Tuesday I attended a speech by Guillermo Diaz Lastra, a lawyer from Mexico. I was embarrassed. There were 20 people at best in the Pima Room. They were not all Chicanos.

I am always embarrassed when a speaker is invited to campus and not enough people are there to fill the front row. It cannot help but reflect on the University.

But when a speaker is invited as part of a special cultural information week such as "La Semana de la

Raza," the poor attendance reflects not only on the University, but also on the race.

The planning and expense involved in "La Semana de la Raza" will go much to waste if more people do not take advantage of what it has to offer.

It is not enough to walk down the Mall and listen to the music and watch the pretty dancers. This is part of the Hispanic culture, but certainly there is much more.

Granted, the educational lecture does not appeal to everyone. But in an institution of higher education there is no excuse for an audience of 20 people out of 27,000-plus.

The poor attendance at Tuesday's lecture can only raise the question of the worth of ethnic weeks, and especially if members of the culture don't take advantage of it.

Letters

Smile soothes mangled tootsie

Editor:

In an editorial entitled "Mall congregation demands action," you bemoan the "tangled chaos of bustling bodies and careening two-wheelers" that occurs daily on this campus.

You suggest that the physical proximity to other people and the necessity of paying attention to where you are going is a great threat to modern civilization.

Would you prefer the open spaces of the Del Webb complex on Central Avenue? Would you like order such as that so efficiently imposed by traffic lights on the street?

I rather enjoy the excitement and flexibility of the mall. I think it is big enough for both pedestrians and bicyclists. The contrast with the street and sidewalk is refreshing.

Frankly, it's alright with me if one of those speedsters wants to run over my foot . . . as long as that speedster turns around and smiles afterwards.

Jim Walker

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or on any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of the campus.

Letters — typewritten, doubled-spaced — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel and compliance with style and regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

state press

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Mexican professor speaks on campus

By LESLEY RONSON

Ecuador has the right to impose heavy fines on U.S. fishermen caught within Ecuador's territorial waters, an authority on international law said yesterday.



Cervantes

Dr. Raul Cervantes Ahumada, law professor from the National University of Mexico in Mexico City and author of a book on maritime law, spoke on the economic development of Mexico. Cervantes is here for La Semana de la Raza — the Week of the People.

He mentioned the problem of salt in the Colorado River from the United States and said, "Mexico asks for the accomplishment of the treaty agreements made between Mexico and the U.S."

Cervantes talked about the hijacking situation, saying international action will not be taken until all countries agree on the punishment. He said every country has different problems and interests which interfere with international action.

Cervantes attributed Mexico's lack of exports to poor quality. He said merchandise is not up to export standards, but it will improve in the near future.

Australian here

The Australian aborigine has gone through the same historical process as the American Indian, according to Dr. Elizabeth Eggleston, an authority on aborigines.

Ms. Eggleston, a law instructor at Monash University in Melbourne and director of the Center for Research in Aboriginal Affairs, is spending the semester at ASU studying the American Indian.

She said she hopes to do research in Los Angeles, Chicago and Oklahoma City as well as Phoenix, but her base will be ASU.

She will concentrate primarily on three areas, she said. One — "The treatment of the Indians by the Anglo law system, particularly in the urban area."

—The operation of tribal courts. She said, "We don't have anything like this, but the aborigines are beginning to say they want more self-

government."

—The legal service program designed specifically for Indians. Legal service here, she said, "Is much larger than the one we have back home."

She said the aborigine is worse off than the Indian because "The Indians were organized into larger and stronger groups and could put up more of a fight."

The American settlers were pretty well forced to make treaties. But the aborigines' organization was on a smaller scale so the (Australian) settlers just didn't see any necessity to make formal

treaties."

She said the aborigines have begun to organize themselves into politically forceful groups and that many have looked to the American blacks for direction, instead of the American Indian.

She said that is "mainly because some Black Panthers have been to Australia to speak with several groups."

One of the aborigine organizations calls itself the Black Panthers after the American group, she said, but "it seems to me that they should be looking to the Indian, instead of the American black."

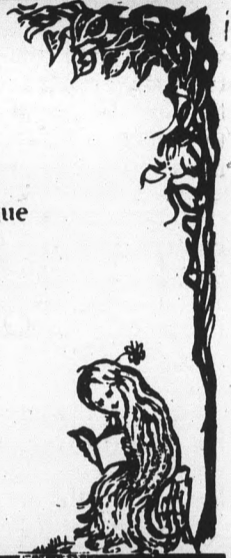
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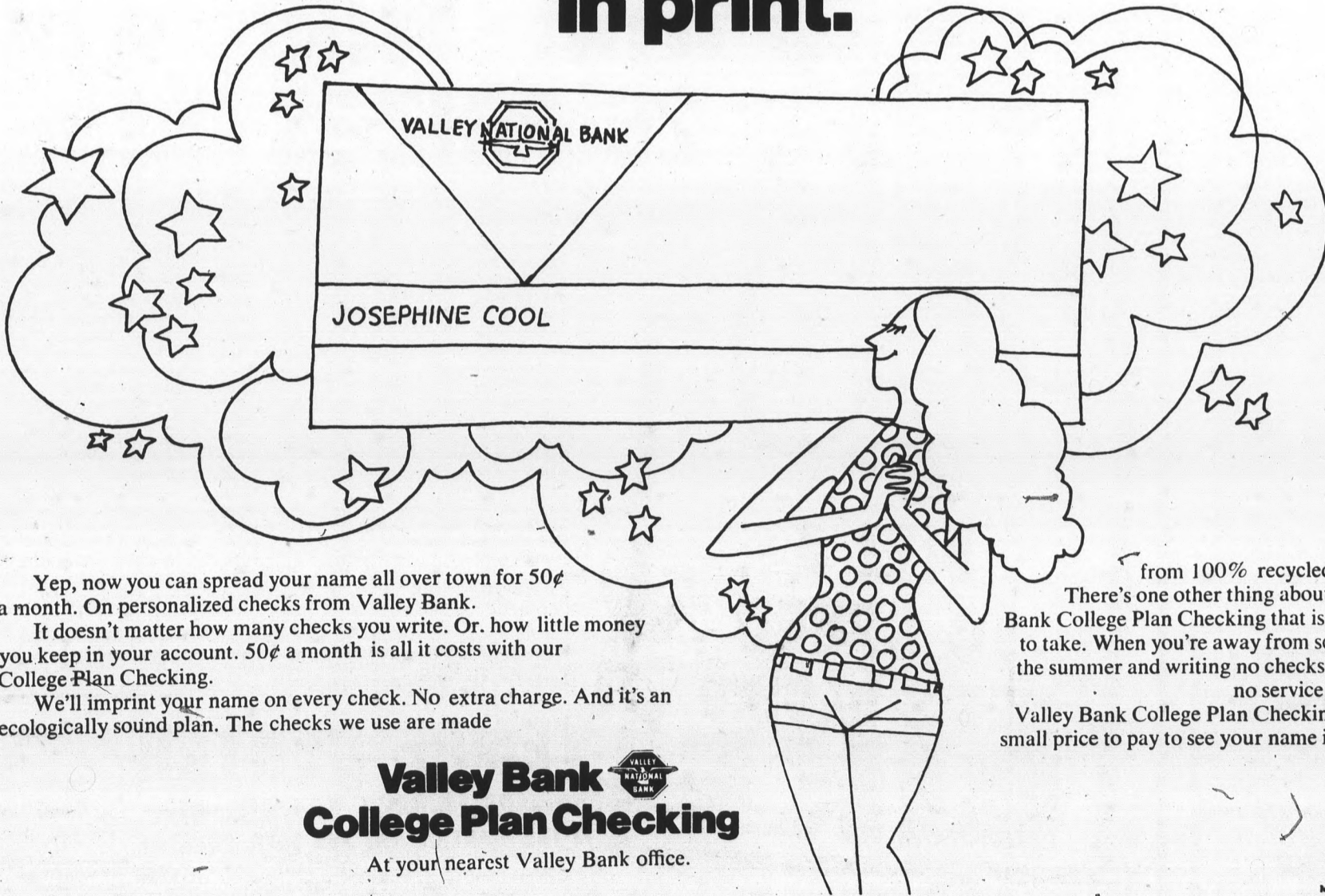
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Football ticket distribution plan restructured

Student tickets for the six home Sun Devil football games this season will be distributed on a "lottery" basis instead of a first-come, first-served basis, at the following times:

— For the Kansas State game, Sept. 23: Sept. 8-20, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

— For the Oregon State game, Oct. 7: Oct. 2-4, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

— For the Utah game, Oct. 14: Oct. 9-11, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 12, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

— For the Air Force game, Oct. 28: Oct. 24-25, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

— For the New Mexico game, Nov. 6-8, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

— For the San Jose State game, Nov. 18: Nov. 13-15, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All student seats in the east stands as well as student seats in the north end zone bleachers will be divided into packets of from one to six tickets. A student may claim up to six tickets by presenting up to six validated campus service cards.

Students may get their service cards validated in West Hall 167 during regular office hours.

Latin club plans new constitution

The recently reorganized Latin American Forum will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in SS 213 to approve a new constitution and schedule activities for this semester.

The forum is a student organization to unite Latin American groups on campus.

"We would like to see anyone with an interest in Latin America, whether social or educational, participate in the forum," said Don Wilkinson, acting vice-president of the forum.

"Our membership ranges from people who can say little else than 'gracias', but groove on Spanish music, to professors who want to learn more about life in Latin America," he said.

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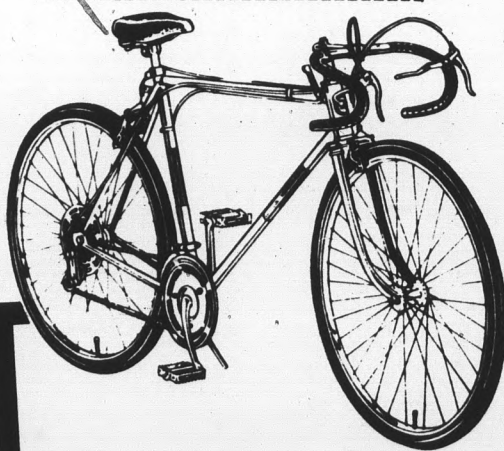
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gift certificate	\$10.00 University Sporting Goods
two books	\$10.00 Hill's Records & Books
2 qt. fondue set	\$10.80 Ardee's Gifts
gift certificate	\$10.00 El Rancho Market
lady's wig (5 winners)	each \$35.00 Livia Wigs
gift certificate	\$10.00 Celia's Fashions
Pasasonic ball radio	\$10.88 Revco Drug store
1-3 case hair spray	\$12.00 Ray's ASU Barbershop
gift certificate	\$10.00 Sewing Basket
G. E. 4-slice toaster	\$19.99 T.G.&Y. Family Center
4-layer ice cream cake	\$ 6.50 31-Flavors
16' extension ladder	\$16.95 Sherwin-Williams Paint
Vivian Woodard Cosmetics	\$10.00 Rosamond's Beauty Salon
2 Parker photo albums	\$12.00 Pioneer Camera
free breakfast for 1 week	\$10.00 Jam's Restaurant
large picture	\$16.95 Bob Brickie Furniture
wall plaque	\$10.00 Brown's Card & Party Center
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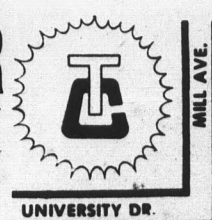
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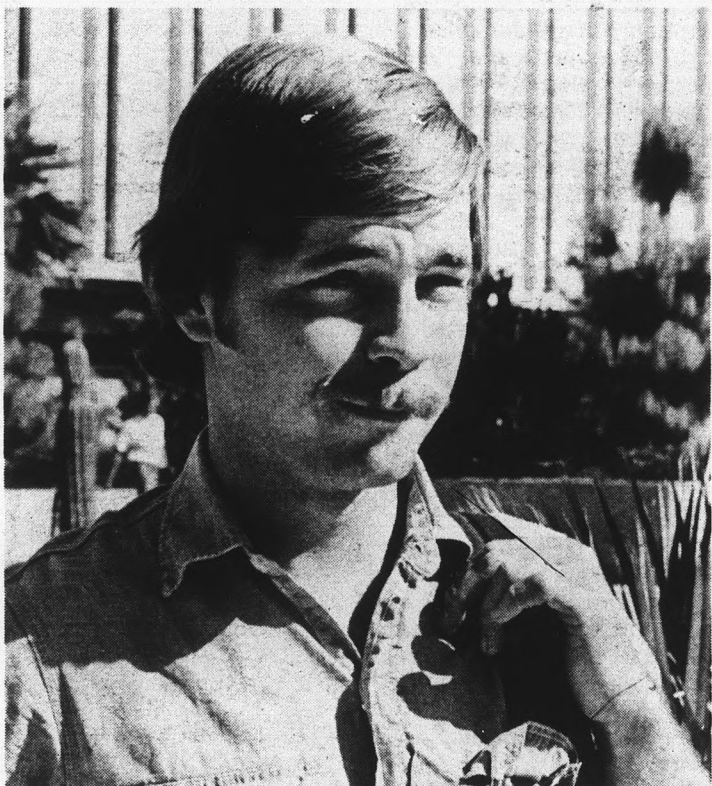


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Carey Winters

Winters believes in his own poetry

Carey Winters insists emphatically that he will make it, not only in the world of poetry, but also in the world of novel writing.

"I'm going to make it. Of course I'll make it. Why be humble? Mark Spitz isn't humble. Hemingway wasn't humble," said Winters.

Winters never planned much success for his poetry. He had written some and typed it into manuscript form, but considered it more therapeutic than publishable. Then came the 1971 ASU Cultural Affairs literary contest: "And I figured, what the hell, I'll submit something."

A poem about space travel and severing ties with the earth forever was the submission. It won a second prize.

Experiencing that bit of literary reinforcement has led Winters to seek more. He is currently working on several short stories dealing with man trying to survive in the world he has created.

Also in progress is a co-authored political novel dealing with "The President," (no president in particular, just the President) and a Senator named Carl Haywagon.

now that we have left
our footprints on the moon
have seen the bottom of the
sea
on glowing television
screens
and built machines to give
our brains
undreamt-of reach
now that we have gone
beyond
the limits of our eyes and
ears
—split the atom; harnassed
light
and bridled sound
now that we have taken
wings
and sprouted wheels and
fins and gills
and called our thoughts
around the earth
now that we have traded
hearts
and fashioned lungs and
limbs
and found a thousand ways
to live a dozen lives in one . .

now that we have come so
far

the day is near
to leave our childhood's
foolish ways and fears
to history.
now that we have left
some footprints on our little
moon—
let us begin to grow

—C. S. Winters

Coral White

A single winking coral eye
Through eons of eternity
Waiting for someone to see.
Her brothers, like the seven
dwarves,
May have been building
reefs for floors
Of an aloha paradise
While she lay winking at her
station
Awaiting eye appreciation.
Some will always delve in
dark
While some lie back at
lovers' work.

—Katharine Turner



Katharine Turner

English prof writes book of fossil poems

Katharine Turner is working on a book of fossil poems. She has taught American Literature and creative writing for 26 years at ASU.

Back to the fossil poems. She got the idea to write about fossils from specimens observed around her summer cabin under the Tonto Rim.

"I think it's a different sort of subject," said Prof. Turner. "It just might sell."

Other books chalked up to Dr. Turner's credit are: "Red Man Calling on the Great White Father," and a "Creative Writing Textbook."

She has published works in several magazines including "Commonweal," "Colorado Review" and "Phoenix Point West."

On the purpose of poetry Prof. Turner said: "I think it should convey an emotion reaction in the reader through concrete details and imagery."

'A Nice Date Like You' arrives

By RONI MOOREHEAD

Ring . . . Ring . . . "Hello, A Nice Date Like You, may I help you?"

"Yes, to be honest I want to get married and to be specific I'm looking for a construction worker with a good personality."

"This was one of my favorite phone calls," said Jack Goldstein, head of public relations and advertising for a new dating service in Phoenix 'A Nice Date Like You.'

"We try to gear ourselves more toward the younger generation, rather than the

lonely hearts and desperate marriage-minded people," Goldstein said. "We want people who just want to have fun."

The object of their service is to match up people according to their likes or dislikes, which are obtained from a two-way application they fill out and mail in. The interview sheet is set up to reveal to the board of directors what you are like and what you want your ideal date to be like.

The first section of a six part questionnaire deals with vital factors — sex, race and religion. Section

two deals with attitudes on alcohol, drugs, sex and politics. Sections three, four and five cover interests, physical appearance and personality questions.

"Section six is devoted to personal comment, which is something a computer could not take into consideration, but is something we feel makes us more humanizing," said Goldstein.

The Board, consisting of the three directors and new guest members each week, meets at least once a week and more often, if necessary.

Goldstein says the service is designed to make dating a sport that anyone can afford. "It's an adventure," he said.

It usually takes from two to four weeks before the applicants receive their list of names and phone numbers of their prospective dates.

"For \$19 dollars anyone can afford to take a chance," Goldstein said.

A note is attached to the list of names and phone numbers mailed, which says, "We would like to hear from you if we were of any help, and if there are any

questions give us a call."

"We've heard from a lot of people," Goldstein said.

Robert (a fictitious name) was an engineering major. He classified his appearance as average and was looking for a girl that could relate to his interests in engineering.

Robert had been spending a lot of money every night in bars but with no success. He just didn't have the personality.

Carole wanted to meet a hard working young man interested in the future instead of having fun now.

Continued on page 10



Holy Hubert

Holy Hubert makes annual sinful claims

By RICK CLARK

And "Holy Hubert" said: "Your mother born you out of wedlock and you're a curse to Israel, you miserable little devil. You're sinful, dirty and vile, but I love your miserable soul."

So said Hubert, the self acclaimed evangelist who feel it his duty to "save the sinners," as he addressed University students yesterday in what is becoming an annual visit.

Although the atmosphere was mostly light, some students were noticeably offended by his comments.

"There isn't a sinner on this campus that ever did anything right," he screamed.

Asked if he had seen Jesus, Hubert replied, "No, and I haven't seen your brain either, but I'm sure you've got one."

Spotting a girl wearing a v-neck top and shorts, he shouted, "Why don't you put on decent clothes, you sinner?"

When the girl protested and said she was a Christian, Hubert said it would not interest him if she took off all her clothes.

Someone then shouted, "Hey Hubert, button up your shirt!" Slightly embarrassed, he complied.

"Legalize marijuana," one student shouted.

"Why, so you can git addicted to drugs, you evil, rotten, dirty little devil," he retorted.

"Tell me Hubert, how do you know I'm evil?" a student asked. "You don't even know me."

"I believe it (you're evil), and you know it," was the replay.

The students mockingly chorused, "Save us Hubert."

Question: Is Nixon a Christian?

Comment: "I don't know Mr. Nixon." Then Hubert smiled.

"He's (Nixon) as drunk as you are."

Question: Can you walk on water?

Comment: "I didn't claim to be God, stupid!"

Question: Are you happy?

Comment: "Yes, in spite of your meanness."

Question: What is right and wrong?

Comment: "Good is the opposite of your personal happiness, sinner."

Question: How do you support yourself?

Comment: "A rich Jew takes care of me."

Question: What is Christianity?

Comment: "A Black Panther beat the blood out of me and I said, 'I still love you.' Let me tell you sinners, when you can love your enemy like your brother, you've got something."

During the session, one student became angry, stepped close, pointed a finger at Hubert's nose and demanded, "Tell me how you have the right to condemn anybody?"

Another student shouted, "You want to see Jesus? Smoke some marijuana!"

At this the crowd roared approval, and for once Hubert had no audible comment.

"God only made one Hubert, and the students at Berkeley will thank Him for that," he said.



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Troll Reviews

'Roll 'em smoke 'em'



Patto "Roll 'em, smoke 'em, put another line out." Island records.

Record companies recently seem to be pushing the albums of their least-known performers, and this review column has been evidence of these publicity failures.

The latest musical joke comes from a group called Patto. This group consists of four musicians who have been together four years, apparently accomplishing nothing in those years.

If you haven't heard of this group, its because they used to be called Timebox. Now everyone should be able to recognize them.

Their album shows no originality. All of their music seems to be typical of dozens of other groups.

The songs range from heavy blues, in "Singing the blues on reds," to fast rock 'n roll, in "Cap'n 'P" and the Atto's (Seabiscuit parts one and two)."

The type of blues they sing can be heard on almost any blues album. Their rock 'n roll might be an attempt to imitate Leon Russell, with one element missing—talent.

The album has no theme or pattern to it. It can be said that they have a little variety, but they are not very good at any kind of music they attempt.

Some of their songs sound as

if they do stand a chance of making some decent music, but they never accomplish it. Something is missing.

The only song that shows any sign of originality is a perverse little melody entitled "Mummy." The song has a boy engaging in strange actions with his mother: "Mummy, take off that leather underwear, Mummy, hit me again—harder."

Maybe that's what the group is good at—making dirty songs. But even that's been done before, by the Fugs, and the Fugs are also better than Patto.

The members of the group call themselves a "unique little band," and say, "We all come from musical backgrounds." But they're not at all unique, and that's where they should stay—in the background.

This Weekend

FRIDAY: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" directed by Mike Nichols, and starring Richard Burton as a hard-drinking professor and Elizabeth Taylor as his hard-living wife, will be showing in the MU Movie House at 7:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

SATURDAY: Orson Welles is not coming to campus but two of his films are. The first one, "Magnificent Ambersons," is about a love story in rigid social mores set in the 19th century. The second, "Lady From Shanghai," is about a murder on a pleasure cruise to Acapulco. Movies start in Neeb Hall at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

SUNDAY: This is Russian night, beginning with "General Line," a silent film about setting up collectives. The other movie, "Earth," is again about setting up collectives only this time rich landowners try to protect their land. Films will be shown in Neeb Hall at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Your 'Date' arrives

Continued from page 7

She wanted someone who enjoys entertaining in his apartment who wants a girl to do his typing and help him with his homework.

"We heard from Carole," Goldstein said. "She wanted us to know she really enjoys her dates with Robert."

"Now take Cliff and Nancy, they were a different situation altogether," Goldstein said.

Cliff was known as a "Mover" by hippies and socialites alike. He knew every good-looking chick in every bar in town. He considered himself the white-patent-leather-shoe-type and wanted a girl with just as much class. But Cliff wanted to meet someone new.

Nancy had just moved here from New York and knew what night clubbing was really like. She enjoyed clubs but was getting a little tired of that kind of life.

"To be honest," Goldstein said, "Nancy told us she

wanted a date that would show her a relaxing evening. Take her out to dinner maybe a show, say good night and let her know there would be a next time."

Cliff said he called Nancy and his dates with her were just what he needed to break up the monotony of bar-hopping every night.

Goldstein says their service is not aimed at marriage. "If marriage occurs as a result of our service we take no responsibility for it," he said.

"We are registered with the Better Business Bureau," said Goldstein, "because it is the human element we are interested in and we want people to know that we are sincere."

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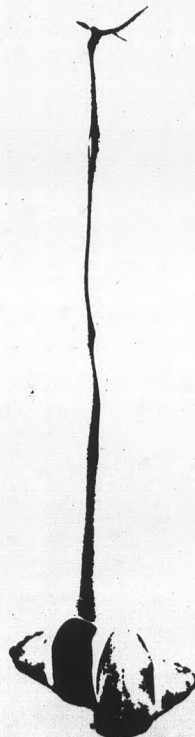
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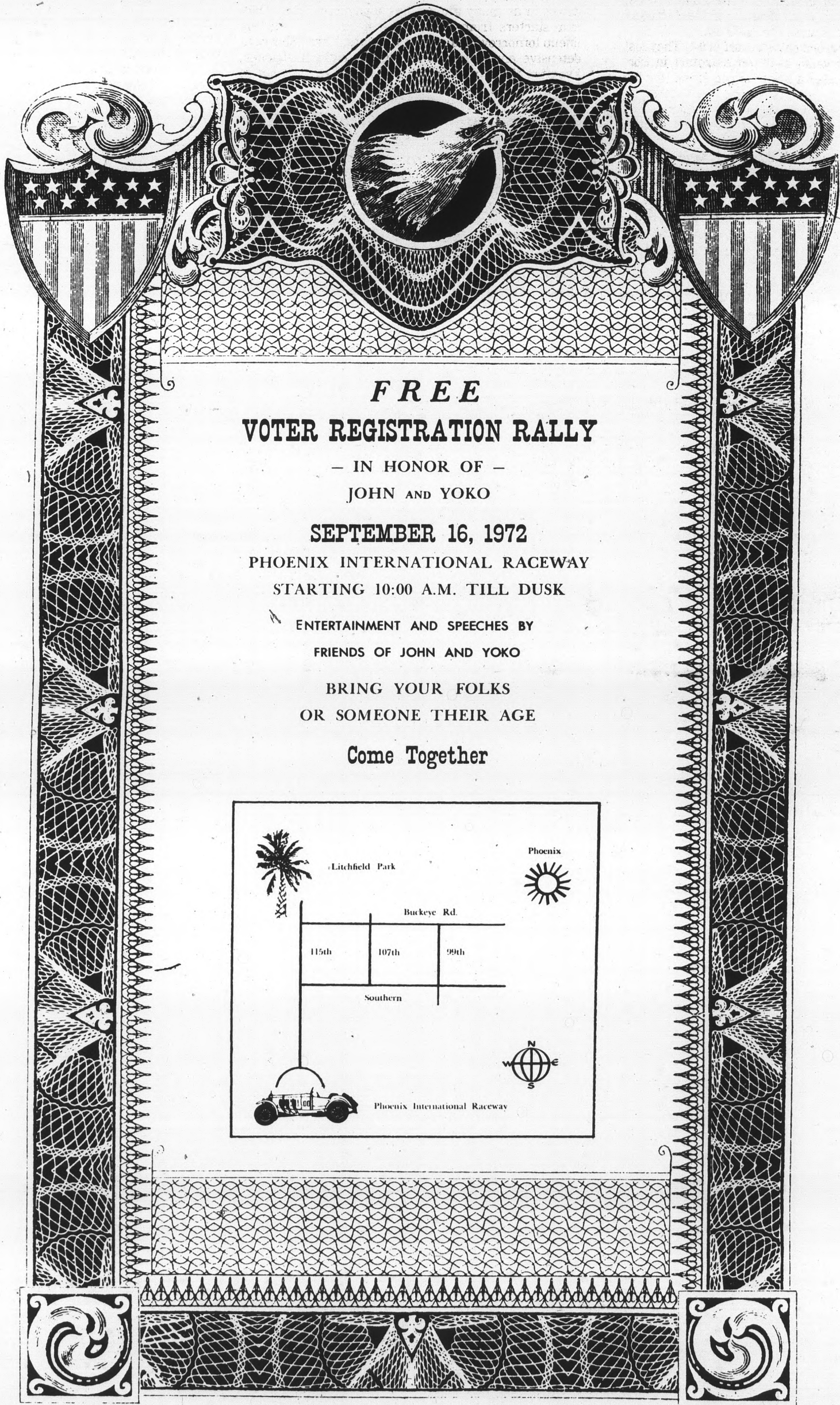
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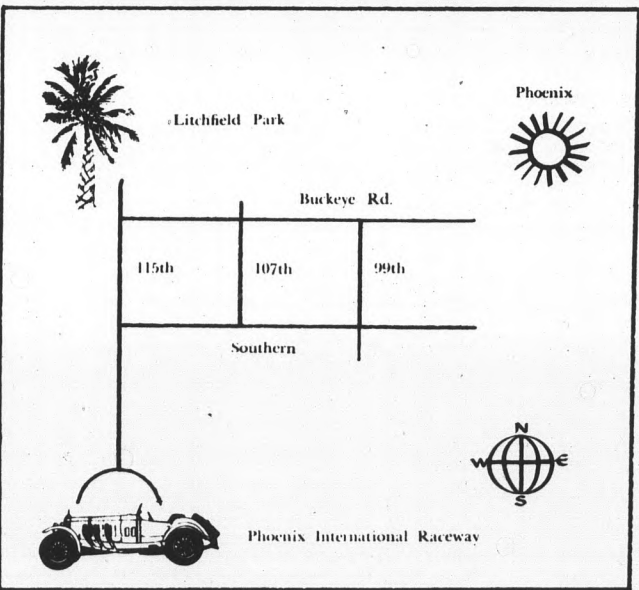
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A map showing the location of Phoenix International Raceway. The map includes a compass rose with N, S, E, and W. A palm tree is located near Litchfield Park. A sun is located near Phoenix. Buckeye Rd. runs horizontally across the top. Southern runs horizontally across the middle. 115th, 107th, and 99th run vertically. Phoenix International Raceway is located at the bottom, with a drawing of a race car.

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Devils try for 8th in row

By LEE PELEKODAS

The fleet-footed men of Arizona State's track (oops, excuse me) . . . football team should find the Astroturf in the Astrodome at Houston to their liking.

But ASU's track record on Astroturf is 0-1. They lost to Oregon State last year, 24-18, on Astroturf in Portland, and the loss ended a 21-game win streak for the Devils.

But the Devils started a new win streak, and tomorrow against Houston, they try to make it eight in a row.

ABC's national telecast of the game begins at 12:30 p.m. Arizona Time on Channel 3.

ASU's offense possesses an abundance of power and, naturally, speed. But the defense may have some holes in it, so the men handling the ball may have to use all the firepower they have as the Sun Devils face the University of Houston in the Astrodome tomorrow afternoon.

The Devils have basically the same offensive unit as last year with a few exceptions in the line. And that offensive unit ranked third in total offense nationally, tenth in rushing and fourth in scoring.

With the entire starting backfield returning, the Sun Devils seem capable of putting a lot of points on the board, but it could be a matter of how much the defense

will allow.

The defense, which last year gave up only 12 touchdowns in as many games, has many new faces. Only four starters from last year will be in the starting lineup tomorrow against the Cougars. Larry Shorty at defensive end, Larry Delbridge at right linebacker, Prentice McCray at corner back and James Baker at left linebacker all are returning.

Baker is just getting over a strained knee, and his effectiveness may be questionable. Bruce Kilby may start in his place.

The biggest problem may be in the Devil secondary, where Ken Robinson will start in place of injured Ron Lumpkin. Robinson was converted to strong safety from his original tight end position, and may have problems adjusting. Robinson says his biggest problem is "realizing that when you see a guy with the ball, you're supposed to tackle him, not block for him."

The inexperience in the secondary may prove costly. Last week against Rice, Houston quarterback D. C. Nobles looked impressive in completing 16 of 28 passes for 176 yards.

The offensive returnees didn't find preseason workouts easy. All of the members of the backfield were being pressed by the back-up men of last year.

"Competition for the positions makes for a better team," said coach Frank Kush.

Danny White, who last year completed 86 of 165 passes for 15 touchdowns, was being pressured by Jim Brady. If White maintains the poise he showed last year he should see most of the action at quarterback.

All-American candidates Steve Holden and Woody Green had to work hard to keep their starting assignments from Alonzo Emery and Morris Owens.

Green was ninth nationally in rushing last year with 1209 yards and nine touchdowns in 208 carries.

Both Green and Holden will handle the kick returns for the Devils along with Emery and sophomore Eddie Smith. Holden averaged 11.8 yards per punt return and 21.3 yards on kickoffs last year.

Ben Malone could be the surprise of the Sun Devil attack. With all the talk about Green and Holden, it is often forgotten that Malone averaged 8.2 yards per carry last year (863 yards in 104 carries).

In last year's meeting of the Sun Devils and Cougars, the toe was the deciding factor. Now-departed Don Ekstrand hit on a 46-yard field goal with 19 seconds on the clock to give the Devils an 18-17 win.

This year Kush has White and Juan Cruz for kicking chores. Cruz has long range and could be a factor in this year's game.



Last year's starting fullback for the Sun Devils, Brent McClanahan (43), powers through the middle of the line for a hard-fought touchdown during last year's ASU-Houston game.

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Remain 12th in UPI Devils drop to 13th in AP poll

Arizona State dropped a notch down from its former 12th place preseason rating according to the Associated Press poll. The United Press International poll still show ASU in 12th position.

UCLA's surprise win over Nebraska moved the Cornhuskers out of their No. 1 ranking in both polls this week.

University of Southern California earned the No. 1 ranking by whipping Arkansas

31-10. Arkansas was rated fourth in preseason polls.

Nebraska stayed in the top ten despite its loss, now occupying the No. 10 position in AP and No. 9 in UPI rankings. UCLA, not even ranked in the preseason polls, moved into the eighth spot in the AP poll.

Florida State, ASU's opponent in last year's Fiesta Bowl, is rated No. 16 in the UPI poll and No. 20 in the AP.

WAC Footnotes

Lasse Viren of Finland, who won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs at the Munich Olympics, is a former distance runner from Brigham Young University.

The University of Texas-El Paso had five of its trackmen participating in the 1972 Olympics, although they participated for their home countries rather than the United States. They are: Chris Fisher in the 800 and 1,500 meter run for Australia; Charles Joseph (400 and 1,600 meter relays), Art Cooper (1,600 meter relay), and Rudy Reid (relays) for Trinidad; and sophomore shot putter Hans Loglund from Sweden.

Texas-El Paso also had a basketball player in the Olympics. James Forbes, a center, originally was an alternate on the United States team, but was promoted to a regular spot when John Brown of the University of Missouri broke an ankle.

Jackie Wallace, University of Arizona football player on being named to several pre-season All-American polls said: "I don't feel any pressure other than from our own players. They are expecting a lot from me. But that makes me feel good."

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL	
Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (0-0)	270
2. Southern California (1-0)	266
3. Colorado (1-0)	264
4. Ohio State (0-0)	192
5. Alabama (1-0)	178
6. Tennessee (1-0)	160
7. Penn State (0-0)	154
8. Louisiana State (0-0)	73
9. Nebraska (0-1)	69
10. Michigan (0-0)	67
11. UCLA (1-0)	66
12. Arizona State (0-0)	40
13. Texas (0-0)	26
14. Notre Dame (0-0)	23
15. Washington (1-0)	7
16. Florida State (1-0)	6
17. (Tie) Iowa State (0-0)	6
18. (Tie) Georgia (0-0)	6
19. Purdue (0-0)	5
20. Auburn (0-0)	4

ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Team	Points
1. Southern California (1-0)	779
2. Colorado (1-0)	769
3. Ohio State (0-0)	710
4. Oklahoma (0-0)	694
5. Alabama (1-0)	528
6. Penn State (0-0)	473
7. Tennessee (1-0)	426
8. UCLA (1-0)	415
9. Louisiana State (0-0)	375
10. Nebraska (0-1)	344
11. Michigan (0-0)	199
12. Washington (1-0)	186
13. Arizona State (0-0)	174
14. Notre Dame (0-0)	162
15. Texas (0-0)	132
16. Georgia (0-0)	81
17. Arkansas (0-1)	79
18. Purdue (0-0)	55
19. Mississippi (0-0)	43
20. Florida State (1-0)	40

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● RENT

New 1-bedroom, all utilities paid, pool, gas, barbecue, walking distance to ASU, shopping centers, University 1 & 2 theatres, and Coco's. Landmark Apts. 929 E. Vista del Cerro, Tempe, 966-8091. (9-15)

Studios and 1-bedroom furnished apts. Quiet, large pool, from \$140. Utilities furnished. We have storage facilities, laundry, covered parking, all close to ASU. Phone 946-5523, De'ores. (12-1)

New townhouse for rent Oct. 1. No Pets. 966-4417. First and last month, plus \$100 deposit. (9-21)

● SERVICES

Take a day off and learn water-skiing. All provided during the six hours of fun, boat, skis, travel, drinks. All for \$12.00. Limit, 5 people. 967-0043. (9-15)

Have your typewriter cleaned, oiled and adjusted with new ribbon for \$6.50. Call 966-5047. (9-16)

Class Notes are here. An entire semester's set of typed lecture notes—before the lectures begin.

- MA 120 Calculus
- MA 121 Calculus
- BO 100 General Botany
- ZO 100 General Zoology
- ZO 201 Human Anatomy
- ZO 270 Vertebrate Zoology
- MI 201 Micro-Biology
- CH 101 Intro. Chemistry
- CH 113 General Chemistry
- CH General Chemistry
- CH 231 Organic Chemistry
- GL 100 General Geology
- GL 101 Physical Geology
- PX 100 General Psychology
- RE 251 Real Estate Principles
- EC 201 Principles of Economics
- ES 102 Engineering Science

Class Notes available at MU Bookstore. (9-15)

● LOST

Lost: Black vinyl 4 x 6 multi-ring address book in social sciences bldg. on Thurs. Billy 963-4686 reward, no questions. (9-19)

Girl's wristwatch in parking lot. Important. Reward. 946-0625. (9-15)

● FOR SALE

Moving—must sell furniture and golf clubs 967-6783, 1835 E. Don Carlos #303. (9-21)

Fine steel string folk guitar with hard shell case \$300 value only \$160 like new 966-2145. (9-15)

Kneissl Red Stars with mark or bindings. \$65 Spaulding starboards brand new \$85 both 195 cm. Call 966-5448 after 6. (9-16)

Used and out of print books Dollarsign Books, University at Alma School, Mesa. 962-6257. (9-15)

● HELP WANTED

Maid for student, Thursday. \$1.50 hour. 966-2354. (9-20)

Hashers wanted for fraternity house, 5 day a week 966-7660. (9-19)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

Legal secretary, 2 yr. legal experience required, short hand 100, typed 80 wpm, call 258-8792, Mrs. Martin. (9-15)

Part-time legal sec'y-recep. 20 hrs. a week—flexible c. Brad Woodford 277-4821. (9-22)

Waitresses wanted nights Suklyaki restaurant 2710 E. Indian School Phx. (9-15)

Legend city is looking for entertainers singers, musicians, and dancers, call 263-6661. (9-21)

Loving child care, registered nurse, southeast Tempe. 838-3986. (9-16)

Excellent opportunity for management sales person. Full or part-time. Top commissions paid. Call for appointment. 252-4333. 10 a.m. to noon. Ask for Mr. Patterson. (9-15)

Part time bartenders wanted. Age 21-28. Min. height 5-11. Exp. unnecessary. Apply at Red Dog today, 8-9 p. m. (9-15)

Part time salesclerk. Apply 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. 3 mi north of campus till 9 p.m. daily. (9-15)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shabbat shuva—Fri. Sept. 15, 8:00, Baker center, Yom Kippur Sun. Sept. 17, 7:30 MU Mon. Sept. 18, 10:00. (9-15)

Handsome graduate student seeks female acquaintances. Do you dig jogging, music, sports, good times? Let's get together on campus for a glass of ice water, write Jay c/o Thunderbird graduate school of International mgt. box 243 Glendale 85306, today. (9-22)

3 far out kittens want good homes call 966-8894, 74 E. 11th, all blk, all wht., b/k, wht. (9-15)

Tempe cooperative preschool has two vacancies, call 968-0597. (9-20)

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Houston and ASU aim to build reputations

Arizona State, now involved in its most important quest ever for national recognition as a football power, has a lot on the line in tomorrow's nationally telecast game with Houston's Cougars in the Astrodome.

But Houston is faced with the very same quest. It is very proud of its budding reputation as one of the top offensive powers in the country.

It's not going to give it up easily, especially in front of a national audience.

In assessing his team, Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman said in preseason, "Our graduation losses were very severe. We have not fielded a team as young in 10 years."

The Cougars lost 17 lettermen from last year's 9-3 squad and returned 17 lettermen, but only six are starters.

ASU Coach Frank Kush felt the major loss for the Cougars was running back Robert Newhouse, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Kush said the other Cougars lost were replaceable and that some scouts feel the Cougars have better athletes this year.

Houston guard Dave Bourquin, tackle Luke Stungis and receiver Del Stanley are the only returning first-teamers on the explosive Houston Veer-T offense.

Defensively, end Bill Stohler, safety Burl Fuller and cornerback Randy Peacock are the only returning starters. Houston plays a 4-3 type defense.

In their opening loss last week to Rice, 14-13, the Cougars picked up 357 yards total offense and had a last minute drive end on the Rice one-yard line. Fourteen Cougars made their initial start against Rice. Nine of the starters are sophomores, seven juniors and only six seniors.

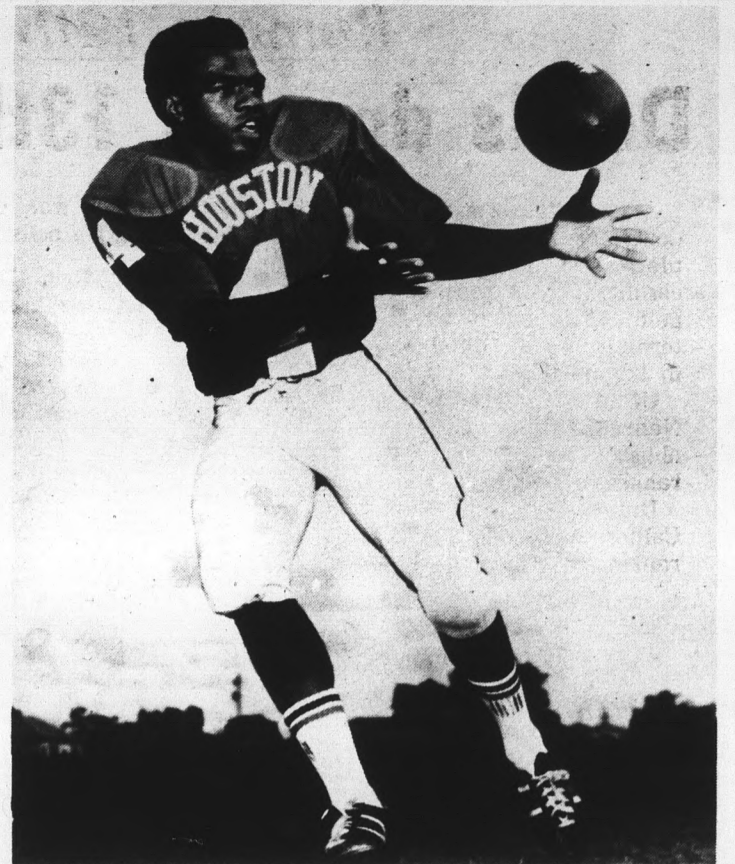
In the game Saturday the Cougars will have the advantage of being over their first game jitters. The inexperience of each team could be about equal.

Directing the Houston offense will be junior D. C. Nobles, who completed 16 of 28 passes against Rice for 176 yards. Nobles has great potential and possesses excellent passing and running skills, according to scouting reports.

Fullback Leonard Parker will key the Houston ground attack. Parker gained 125 yards and scored both Cougar touchdowns last week.

Houston has not been ranked in the major polls this season.

During the last five years, the Cougars ranked number one in total offense and were second to ASU in scoring. The Cougars also rank number 11 in overall defense.



Houston's starting flanker, speedy Robert Ford

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from noon til 6 P.M., each store

		TEMPE	PHOENIX
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Advent	Cassette Recording Seminar	15 & 16	17
James B. Lansing	"How A Recording Is Made" Slide/Sound Presentation	17	15 & 16
Revox	Tape Recorder Clinic (Free to Revox owners)	17	15 & 16
Maxell Tape	Magnetic Tape Demonstration	18	19
Bose Corp.	Computer/Speaker Multi-Media Presentation	19	18
Shure/Garrard	Cartridge & Changer Clinic	20	21
McIntosh	Speaker Demonstration	21	20

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- Shure M-91E Cartridge (worth \$50)
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- 12 Watts Preeners (\$4.00 value)
- 2 Shure V15 Cartridge
- Garrard SLX-3 Changer (worth \$114.95)
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- Coffee & donuts everyday (while they last)

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- MGA AM/FM Radio-Mini \$10.88
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- C-60 Cassettes, reg. \$1.00 ea. 2 for \$1.19, 3 for \$1.69 (limit 6 per customer)
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