

ASU Indians not ignored, dean says

By RICK MAHRLE

Dr. Leon Shell, associate dean of student affairs, denied charges by the Indian Students Association that ASU's administration ignores Indians. "We've been very much aware of the Indian students at ASU," he said.

Chairman of the association, Rick St. Germaine, has charged that the University is not committed to helping the Indian students on campus or in Arizona.

Shell said the University is doing many things to help Indian students, but "we still aren't doing enough. We have a way to go, but there surely have been efforts made in many directions."

Coordination

An information-gathering study is being conducted by the Student Affairs office, Shell said. The Purpose of the study is to find a way to coordinate all the Indian programs on campus to prevent overlap and step-up efficiency in Indian programs.

Each group presently responsible for Indian programs would remain responsible, he said, but the programs would be coordinated, instead of fragmented as they are now.

Closed doors

St. Germaine charged that the University has a closed-door policy towards admitting Indians. According to figures from last year only seven-tenths of one per cent of the University population was Indian.

Joseph Norton, director of admissions, said there was definitely no closed-door admissions policy at ASU. "We don't know who a student is when he applies," he said.

"All students are examined equally. We have no quotas, pay no attention to the high school they graduated from or their ethnic origin," Norton said.

The only reason Norton could give for the low percentage of Indian students was that they do not apply.

Low percentage

Shell said he would be the first to admit the low percentage of Indian students at ASU. He said the keys to increased Indian enrollment were increased financial aids and better recruitment programs.

Over the summer, Bill DeHass, an Indian recommended by the Indian association, was hired full time to make recommendations to the Student Affairs office. Shell said many of DeHass' suggestions are being followed up.

DeHass said there was a need for Indian tutors and counselors. Shell said upper-level Indian students are being lined up for tutoring.

Continued on page 2



Michael McCrory



Walt Ulman



Larry Katz

Law students investigate appointments

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Four ASU law students have been appointed by the Citizens' Committee for the Recall of the Governor to investigate Gov. Jack Williams' appointments and the operations of the state government.

Law student Larry Katz will coordinate the areas of activity undertaken by the investigation committee.

Committee findings will be made public at the time of the recall election, Katz said.

"We feel we don't have to recall him on rhetoric alone," he said.

The committee suspects that some of the appointments made by the governor are not in accordance with Arizona Revised Statutes, Katz said.

There are certain qualifications candidates for appointment must have

in order to be appointed according to law, he said.

Katz will coordinate committee efforts in five areas of state government.

Michael McCrory, another law student, will head a group investigating gubernatorial appointments.

Walt Ulman, also a law student, will direct a committee dealing with

environment and mines.

Law student Kraig Marton and his wife, will direct a group dealing with women in state government.

Sister Mary Rose Christy, who has been active in the recall movement, will head a group investigating the state welfare situation.

The group has declined to make any specific allegations.

Summer teachers receive pay cut

The decision to reduce pay 1.5 per cent for instructors teaching less than six semester hours during summer school was arrived at after months of careful study, the dean of University extension said yesterday.

Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of University extension and director of summer sessions, said a decline in summer sessions attendance prompted an investigation of all possible improvements to the program. The Summer Sessions and Extension Advisory Committee conducted the study and

covered all possible areas thoroughly.

Kigin said, "Actually, the new pay scale benefits the summer program by allowing more instructors to teach. Under the old plan, it was cheaper to hire one professor at 15 per cent than it was to hire two at a total of 18 per cent."

Dr. John White, political science professor, said the problem is being handled too lightly and should have been further investigated.

Continued on page 2

Pregnancy data goes unused

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Student response to the birth control information program at the ASU health center has been "lousy," Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Center, said.

"We haven't had many people come in for information," he said. "People really aren't interested in it."

Dr. Jones attributed the small response to students who are sexually active and consider themselves "experts."

An Arizona Board of Regents decision allows the health center to give all the information it wants about birth control, but it cannot dispense contraceptives.

This ban on issuing contraceptives may be a reason for the small turnout, according to Jones.

Dr. Paul Singer, president of the Board of Regents, said earlier this week that dispensing of contraceptives is "not the mission of the University."

Jones said he is "not so sure there is a need"

for a birth control clinic at ASU primarily because few people have asked for information.

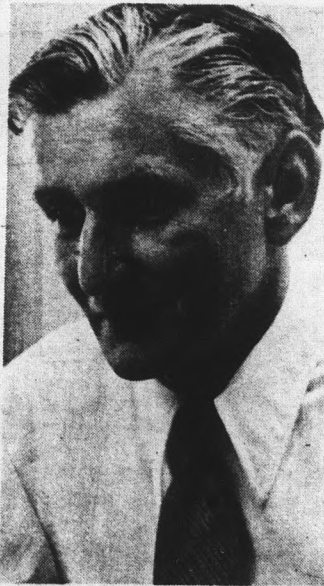
He assumed most students go to established birth control clinics or private doctors for help with contraception.

The health center offers a booklet entitled "Sex is Never an Emergency," a card with the addresses of Valley birth control clinics and health centers and information from its doctors.

"I wish more would come in for this literature," Jones said. "There's a lot of good information in this book."

Jones said he felt a disease prevention and detection center was more important than a birth control clinic, but that they should probably be established together.

"I'd like to see VD whipped," he said. Unless venereal disease is stopped, he said, it will cause a great deal of trouble 30-40 years from now. And he urged anyone who thinks he has VD to be examined either at the Health Center or at a county health clinic.



Dr. Richard Jones

Continued on page 2

• Dean denies charges

Continued from page 1

Another recommendation was to add a full time Indian staff member in the Student Affairs office. Shell said a new Indian staff member will be added to his office in the next few weeks.

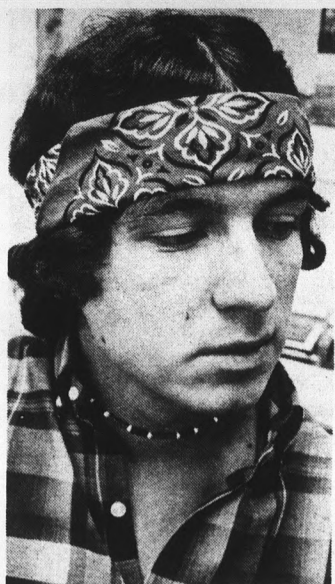
St. Germaine also charged George Hamm, dean of students, with promising the Indians a director of Indian affairs. Hamm said St. Germaine was told there would not be a director of any ethnic group on campus.

The Indians were given an Indian Advisory Board (IAB) instead.

University President John Schwada said, in a letter to St. Germaine, that IAB would be "providing a vehicle for expression on the part of the University's Indian students regarding their educational, social and financial needs."

St. Germaine said the board has not lived up to expectations yet, because the University will not listen to the board.

St. Germaine also charged the Center for Indian Education with false advertising and propagandizing.



Rick St. Germaine

Dr. Harry W. Sundwall, director of the center, said the center was never set up to be all-Indian as St. Germaine apparently thinks it should be. The program is designed to train teachers in educating Indians, with special emphasis on Indian history and culture, and has been that way for 14 years, he said.

"Indian people don't want all

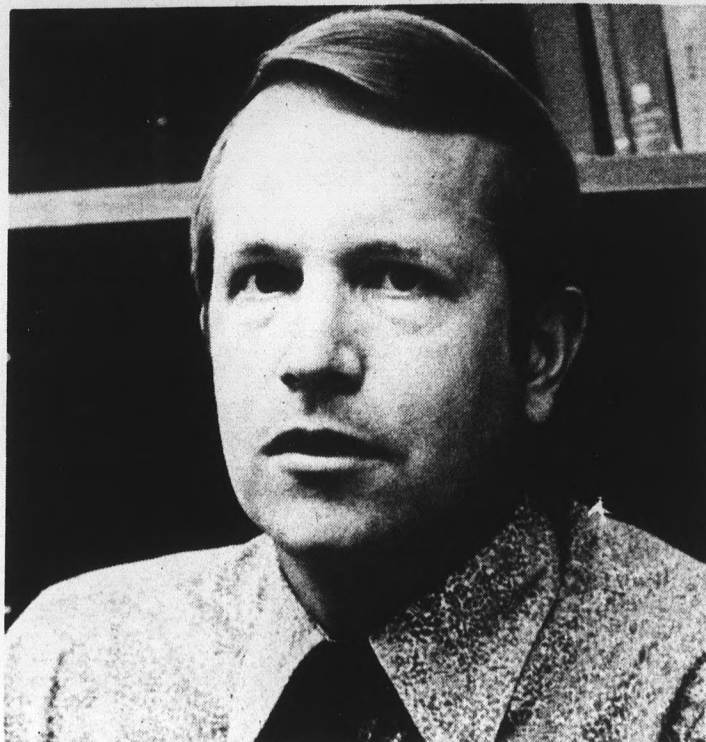
Indian teachers," he said. About 85 per cent of the students in the center's program are non-Indian.

Sundwall said white teachers are not against federal self-determination policies because the policy only applies to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) schools. Most Indians do not attend BIA schools so they do not fall under federal policy, he said.

Many Indian students do not return to the reservation to teach, Sundwall said: Once they get their education, they go to large cities where the money is.

St. Germaine called such Indians "Uncle Tomhaws." "We do have, as all groups do, those Indians more interested in money than their own people," he said.

Indian students are helped in many areas, Shell said. He mentioned Indian students receiving financial aids, a graduate program in social services administration with grants ear-marked for Indians, and other campus programs available to all minority students.



Dr. Leon Shell

Air Force group holds tea for University coeds

ASU coeds are invited to an Angel Flight selection tea at 3 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27 in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Angel Flight is an honorary women's auxiliary of Air Force ROTC's professional fraternity Arnold Air Society.

The selection tea is open

to all single ASU women who have at least a 2.2 grade average or freshmen with a high school average of at least a B.

The objectives of Angel Flight are to serve AF ROTC, the University and the surrounding community.

• Summer pay cut

Continued from page 1

White also said the cut was equivalent to one-sixth or 17 per cent of last summer's earnings for professors teaching less than six hours.

Last year a professor received nine per cent of his annual salary for teaching less than six hours. Next summer the same professor will receive 7.5 per cent, according to a memorandum to faculty in May.

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business, said, "To me, it is an equitable plan. It makes it much better for us to be able to spread

the work by letting one teacher teach one course and one teach another. It also relieves the overloaded costs."

Under the new plan, the colleges can employ two instructors for the same pay as one instructor teaching both courses.

Overman also said, "Everyone gets paid for what they do, proportionately. Those who have been teaching six hours in the past are not affected by the new scale. I think we ought to be paid for only what we teach."

Student suffers head injuries

University student Richard M. Flower was in critical condition yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, according to a hospital spokesman.

The spokesman said Flowers was rushed to the hospital's intensive care unit after a motorcycle accident Wednesday afternoon.

Flower, a sophomore from Skokie, Ill., was in St. Joseph's Barrows Neurological Institute with severe head injuries, according to the hospital spokesman.

Tempe Police said Flowers was riding a motorcycle south on McClintock at 2:45 when he struck a north bound vehicle that was making a left turn.

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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

"Through the Lens" the sixth annual Cultural Affairs Board juried photography contest. Rules and entry forms available in MU 252 from 9 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded for best of show (\$100), second place (\$75) and third place (\$50). Categories are: experimental, nudes, nature & landscape, people & animals. Deadline Oct. 20.
Las Vegas Night! 8 p.m., Roadway Inn, 24th Street and Buckeye Road. Sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta. Members get first \$1,000 free. Each additional \$1,000 will cost \$1. White elephant sale and variety show. R.S.V.P. to Donna Jesman, 945-5132-cr Nancy Openshaw, 964-6770.
Soccer practice — Sun Devil Soccer Club, 3:30 p.m., Sahara Field near Rural Road. Practice for upcoming Arizona Soccer League. Practices are on Mon., Weds., Fri. Interested students invited. For more info: Barry McCormick, 966-5889.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

"La Strada" and "La Dolce Vita," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Free to students, faculty and staff. Films series sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

Sunday, Sept. 24

"Tale of Two Cities," and **"Prisoner of Zenda,"** 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Free to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

Aesthetic Band, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Safe and receptive space for those wishing to share communication through music and other art forms. Free. Performers should be there by 7:45.

Delta Sigma Pi "Smoker" for rushees, 7 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. Open to all males in college of Business. Coffee will be served.

Car Rallye, 11 a.m., Mark Imports, 2020 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. Sponsored by Phoenix Rallye Organization. Prelude to the annual First Friday Nighter, Oct. 6—the biggest sports car rallye in the Valley. For more info: 947-1654.

Monday, Sept. 25

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 choose a representative poem to be published under Poet's Corner in the State Press. Weekly.
AWS Executive Council meeting, 8 a.m. at the MU Spoke. Weekly.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244.
Israeli folk-dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome. Weekly.
Sport Parachuting movie and speaker — Sun Devil Sport Parachuting Club, 8 p.m., MU Pinal Room. Free.
Vittorio De Sica's "Bicycle Thief" (Italy), 7:30 p.m. Neeb Hall. With English subtitles. Free to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

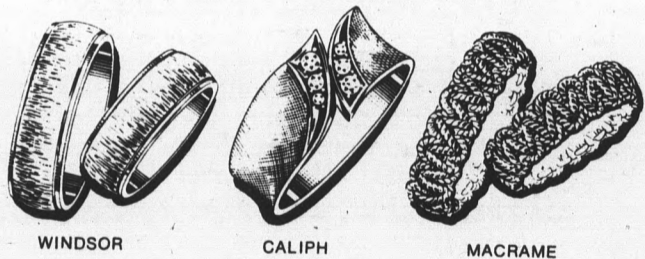
Wednesday, Sept. 27

Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269. Weekly.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m. MU Alumni Lounge. Weekly. Christian Unity Meeting.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m. MU Alumni Lounge. Weekly.
Christian Unity Meeting, 12:30 p.m., on the Administration lawn. To encourage unity among campus Christians. Singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome. Weekly.
AWS Woman's Affairs Meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Weekly.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Poetry reading by Charles Bukowski, 8 p.m., Neeb Hall. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board. Free.
Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be easily applied. Free. Weekly.
Old Testament Bible Study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., Library seminar room 436. All Christians welcome. Weekly.
Home cooked food served at noon, Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches, 50 cents. Weekly.

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Chairman quits

Dr. Paul Hubbard, chairman of the ASU history department, is stepping down May 31, 1973, after almost fourteen years as department head.

"No crisis exists," he said, "but it's time for different leadership."

Hubbard said he wants to double his present course load and devote his energies to teaching.

"I would like to go back and teach Recent American History, and expand it into a two semester course," Hubbard said.

"Looking back on my years here, I've seen a period of enormous growth, in the history department as well as the University.

"There were only ten members of the department in 1959. Now there are thirty-one," he said.

The development of programs in Latin American studies, Asian history, black history, Mexican-American history, women's history, and the Jewish-American experience were all tried on an experimental basis, he said.

"These attempts to respond to a changing society exhibit relevancy, and I believe they're here to stay," Hubbard said.

During his tenure, graduate work was expanded in history and a doctorate degree program was introduced.

Hubbard said, "The recruitment and development of a dynamic and critical faculty, and vast library acquisitions," were probably the greatest achievements of the history department while he was chairman.



Hubbard

Photo by Gary Ulik

His announcement follows by several weeks that of Liberal Arts Dean George Peek, a five-year administrator. Hubbard has served as history chairman for 14 years.

The Graduate

The undergraduate, too. Work shirt of cotton flannel in three different plaids: navy-white-red; red-white-orange-navy; green-navy-white-orange. Small to extra large, \$8. Khaki color chinos of cotton and polyester permanently pressed for easy care. 29 to 38 sizes, \$13.

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Opinion | state press

Continuing lives of man, beasts requires reality

By BILL NORMAN

Governor Williams has officially proclaimed Saturday, Sept. 23 of this year as Arizona Hunting and Fishing Day. Sportsmen's clubs around the state will hold open house so the public will have an opportunity to learn more about wildlife and conservation.

This is a good time for students, in particular, to become acquainted with pertinent facts about nature.

Too often, with our nine-month study routine, we find it impossible to get away from the city, and too often when hearing emotional anti-sportsman outcries from people ill-qualified to speak we accept them as valid.

Some things we might consider before listening seriously to talk of the savage deprivations of sportsmen include the facts that:

—Arizona sportsmen's dollars have paid for 437 wildlife rainwater catchments at a cost of more than \$1 million. Water hauled to these catchments in the dry season benefits all wildlife, from tiny birds to massive elk;

—There is no species of wildlife in Arizona endangered as a result of hunting. Instead there are more kinds of game animals here than when the white man first arrived.

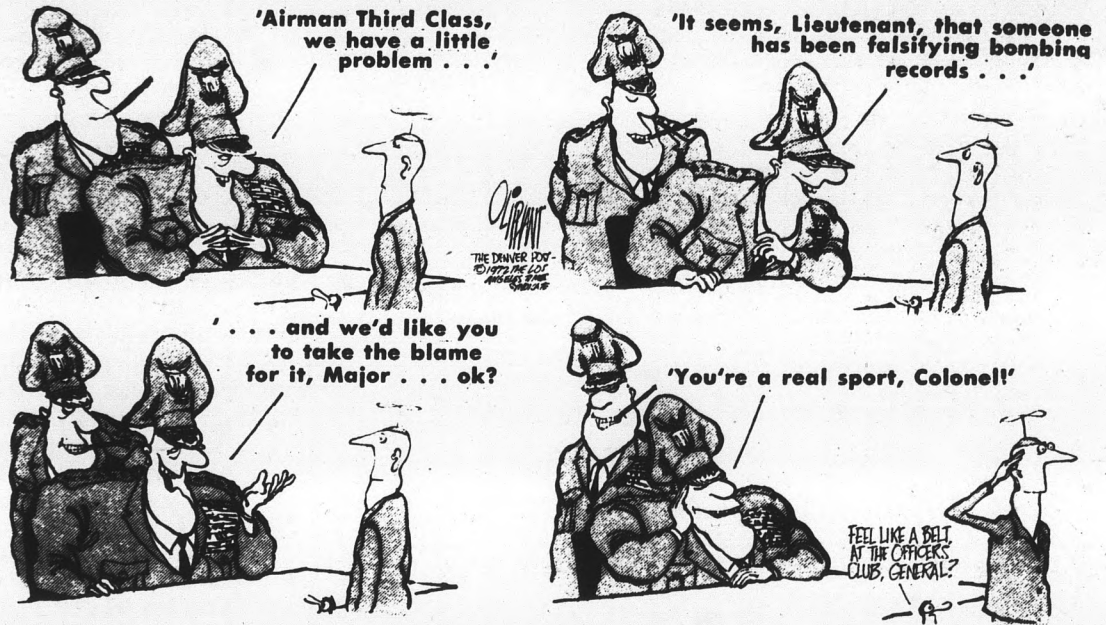
—Arizona has more wildlife management specialists with college degrees than any other state. Sportsmen alone — no general tax money — pay for management, conservation and protection of the state's wildlife.

—Market hunters, not sportsmen, decimated the buffalo herds, and even so, there is hardly room for 1 million buffalo to roam today. Those still living in preserves do so thanks to taxes on hunting and fishing licenses, and taxes on guns, ammunition, fishing tackle and boat gasoline.

—Loss of habitat is the single greatest factor in the decline of wildlife species. Protective laws can't help if habitat has been replaced by highways and cities. Hunters and fishermen have for years led the fight to save important wildlife habitats.

—Perhaps most important. Fish and wildlife depend upon a quality environment, and they serve as an indicator of environmental quality for man.

Saturday, at shopping centers, rifle ranges and sportsmen's clubs, is the day to learn from authority the vital facts in these areas — and have a little fun in the process.



Teachers find jobs rare

By TOM JOURNEY

Public school education — in the Phoenix-Tempe area at least — is faced with an interesting paradox: too many teachers are competing for too few jobs, although the schools are overcrowded.

As a result, many teachers — people who have sweated through at least four years of college — are looking elsewhere for a job. Many are getting out of education.

Maybe there are no readily available jobs in the Phoenix area, but, according to the principal of a school in Guadalupe, there are jobs going begging in some of the outlying areas of the state.

But who wants to teach in Tonopah, Ariz., or on an Indian reservation? Maybe that's the best place for teachers who really want to accomplish something.

There is something to be accomplished by teaching youngsters on reservations and in some of the small towns of Arizona and other states. It's called, "getting back to basics," something public education in the United States lacks.

What happened to Dick and Jane after they replaced the McGuffey readers and the slate boards? What happened to 2 + 2 = 4 after that was replaced by the "new math"?

Dick and Jane died when California started its ill-fated reading program in the fifties. Today, even that method has been largely replaced by other methods.

The problem is that the innovations of the fifties didn't do what they were supposed to do: educate children in the fastest, best possible manner. Those methods failed miserably. They have produced a generation of functional illiterates.

There are college students who can't read on a high school level, so many colleges, including ASU, have begun reading programs. But reading should have been learned in the grade schools. Maybe reading was never taught in the first place.

Too many educators worship the demigod, research. They're wrapped up in treatises on how computers will be used in the 21st century to educate students in a fourth of the time it now takes. But they're shortchanging today's students. Many educators aren't willing to plod along with a student who is trying to master the intricacies of elementary algebra, but they're all too willing to spend hours writing a book on "Anthropological Perspectives in Education" or "A Consumer's Guide to Educational Innovations."

What the problem boils down to is simply: If you want to teach, don't look in the big city. It may be more profitable to teach in a small town. At least there won't be a computer lurking around corners, waiting for the teacher to slip up so it can take over.

Letters

Editor:

I find it almost impossible to write a letter in response to the editorial in the Sept. 19th issue of the State Press concerning Gay Liberation and homosexuality. But, when I see such gross ignorance in the paper potentially seen by so many, I can't help but object.

The editorial (thank God it was at least labeled "Opinion") written by Dan Huff was full of the most ludicrous illogic, not to mention some very questionable "facts" (i.e., laws prohibiting men dancing together DO NOT exist in Arizona).

Mr. Huff does not understand what it is like to grow up in a culture that is

so geared to the heterosexual; a person is taught directly and indirectly all throughout life that it is right for men to relate only to women and women only to men, and that it is sick, ugly, disgusting, immoral, and even sinful for men to relate to men or women to women.

For an otherwise "normal" person to suddenly find himself in need of a member of his own sex is an emotional jar and one made all that much harder when it's in context of a society that can produce the ignorance demonstrated by Mr. Huff and others of his ilk.

Regardless of anyone's

opinions or value judgments (I obviously see being gay as just as positive and valid as being a heterosexual), homosexuals do exist.

Even the most conservative studies give a figure of 4 per cent of the population which means that at ASU alone, there is a minimum of 1200 gay people. Whether they are out of their "closets" or not is another matter.

However, I don't wish to argue numbers. The question is: where is your sense of humanity? Can you really dismiss a segment of the population with such trite commentary. It has become a cliché, but WE ARE PEOPLE, TOO, en-

titled to the same rights as all of you "lucky" straight people. The whole question even transcends a civil rights issue.

We are your brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, teachers, friends, and some of us are even your mothers or fathers. We don't want you to "tolerate" us as you do blacks or chicanos. We want you to reach out as we are trying to do and accept us into the world where all people can live together in peace and harmony if they want to.

It would seem to me that a paper representing a mature learning institution would be geared to opening

men's minds to this, not closing them.

Doug Norde
Junior
Liberal Arts

state press

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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.

Challenging class Stirring a melting pot

By MARK FITZWATER

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo has to summon all his talents as a political science professor to be able to control an international relations class of a half dozen ROTC students, a half dozen radical students, a state legislator and a butcher.

Jo, director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies, recalls his initial experiences in the class: "Everytime I would open my mouth I would immediately start an argument. Word spread around campus and soon I would have students not even in the class sitting in on it."

One of the most satisfying results of the class to Jo was the student interest, but he has other goals in his role as a teacher.

Educate — research

"My main goal as an educator is to become an effective teacher while remaining a research scholar. By this I hope I can relate new theories and findings to teaching," he says.

Jo has not always had this attitude. In his earlier career he ignored the research part of teaching. He changed his mind about research after he missed several opportunities for advancement because he did not have anything published.

Since then he has compensated for his previous "weakness in reasearch."

Even Russia

He has been offered several grants to do research during the summer and has published 13 articles in four years along with editing the Asian Forum. His articles have been translated into German, Japanese, Chinese, Korean and one into Russian. His unpublished articles are filed with the

Foreign Affairs Document Center of the U. S. State Department.

He's working on a book entitled "Chinese Politics: A Study of Future Prospects," to be published in Japanese and English. He is also trying to gradually relinquish his position as editor of the Asian Forum so he can spend more time in Asian studies.

Citizen Jo

"As an American citizen I think I pay more attention to minority problems because I am one," Jo says. His real interest has developed in the last couple of years and was brought about largely by his son.

"When my son was in elementary school he was constantly reprimanded by the teacher for being late," Jo recalls. "Later on the teacher found out that he was late because he was constantly being teased by the other children because of his ancestry."

Three-faced Nixon

Part of his research involves what Jo calls "futuristics," a study he began in 1969 when he received a grant to study matrix algebra. "By studying that I was able to project China's capabilities to the year 2000 based on their present rate of advancement."

His knowledge of futuristics has been applied to a study of the current U. S. foreign policy.

100 per cent

"Nixon has three faces," Jo says. "Most people separate the old Nixon of 1960 from the new Nixon that designed the Nixon Doctrine in Guam in 1969. But now there is the newest Nixon who produced 'Nixongerian' — a combination of Nixon and Kissinger."

Jo says he feels that this new policy relies on

"diplomatic shocks."

"An example of this was the logical, not physical, impact of an American president visiting Communist China. It had the effect of humanizing China through television, showing a positive side of Chinese life. It has had a tremendous educational effect on people."

"Nixon pronounced the Nixon Doctrine, then reevaluated it. The doctrine took an optimistic view of Vietnamization and Asian self-reliance producing regionalism. Things were not going too well in this area, the ambitions of Peking, Moscow and Tokyo were colliding."

Communists' ally

"The resulting 'Nixongerian' policies are a more realistic, logical reaction to the world situation which I support 100 per cent."

The new policy stresses "non-zero-sum," which has balancing relationships between the four major world powers: USSR, the United States, Japan, and China, Jo says.

"As the United States is disengaging from Vietnam, Jo says, "We are creating balance. We are getting closer to a multi-polar relationship."

Attitudes seem to change faster in the United States than in the Communist



Yung-Hwan Jo

Photo by
Kate Winters

countries. Jo says Chou En-Lai had more trouble with the left wing of his party than Nixon had with the right wing of his. Russians criticized American scholars for saying China was aggressive before, but now that they have become more powerful they are non-aggressive.

Jo says he sees a trend in the removal of more conciliatory officials such as in Japan where staunch anti-communist Sato was replaced by moderate Tanaka as premier. "The United States is supposedly moving to the right politically," Jo says, "but ironically the newest Nixon's popularity comes from moving to the left of the new Nixon."

EVENTS:

SUKKOT ACTIVITIES:

Thurs. Sept. 21 3:30 pm
Sukkah Building

All-Campus Dinner 6:30 pm

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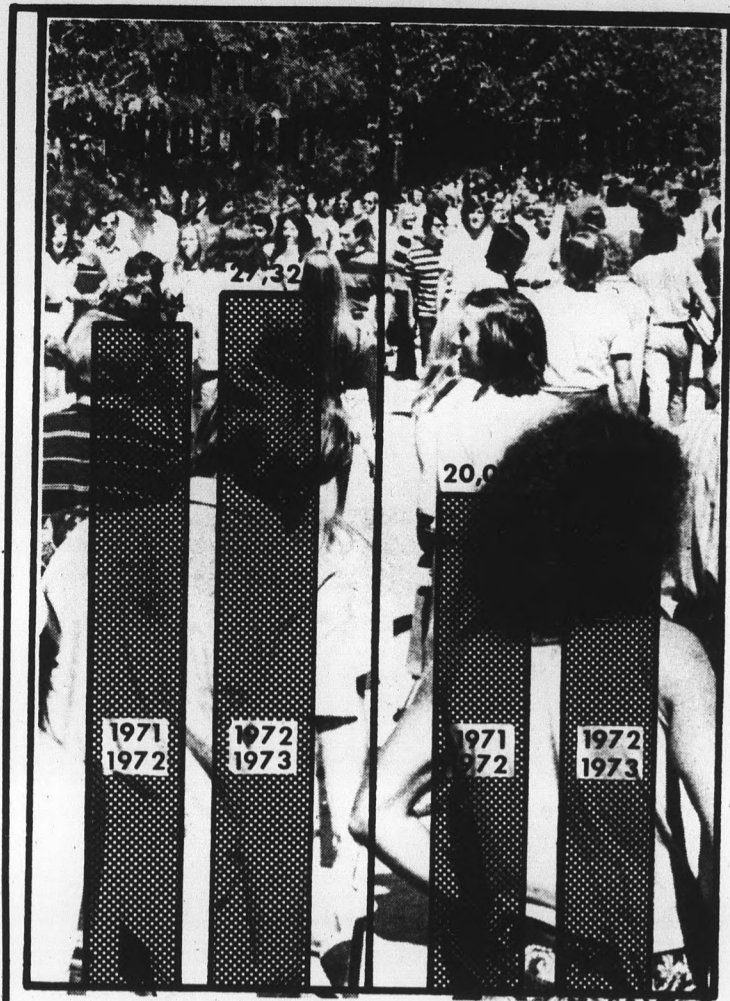
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A record-breaking 27,322 students enrolled at ASU this fall, according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

The 20,516 undergraduate and 6,806 graduate students represent an overall on-campus registration of 758 more students than last year's first semester enrollment, Underwood said.

This is an increase of 2.9 per cent, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to University President John Schwada.

Undergraduates — 516 more of them this year — accounted for a 2.6 per cent increase. Last year undergraduate enrollment gained by only 1 per cent.

Graduate student enrollment swelled by 242 students, or 3.7 per cent, recovering the 1 per cent drop it experienced last year.

Students in extension and correspondence courses are expected to push the total fall semester enrollment to approximately 30,000, Crowder said.

Moldy oldies

Bogart sells out

By JUDY DODD

Mae West, Humphrey Bogart and the Marx brothers are packing them in at the MU movie house this year.

"Sahara," a virtually unknown Bogart movie, resulted in a sell-out.

Dr. Harry Wood, ASU professor of art, attributes the student fascination with old movies to "Americana" — an interest in old American things and the idea that America was first with movies. "This has been built up by exhibitors who are trying to recover the movie audiences they used to have, hoping it will catch on with the young people," he said.

It's a freak thing similar to collecting old comic books, Wood said.

Eden, however, said he believes there are several other reasons for student interest, including a void in today's comedy style. People can go to the old movies of W. C. Fields or the Marx brothers and just laugh, not having to think about what they mean. They're just funny.

Eden said some of the box office appeal of the oldies is due to cultists, — devoted followers of Greta Garbo, Humphrey Bogart and the other movie greats. The cultists always show up to

see one of the films of their favorites.

The current wave of nostalgia in the nation is also a factor in the old movie popularity. "I would think that a majority of them (students) go because they remember a star as being a famous person in screen history. Many of the films are in terrible condition, they are scratched up, the sound is bad. The only reason to see them is because of the old performers. Quite a few older people, older professors go, it's kind of a nostalgic trip for them," he said.

Another reason is that students feel that movies are their medium. They go back to study the old movies, the styles, stars, directors and trends. "They will go to a movie just to see one tiny sequence which is a classic," he said.

Eden said, "the great films will never die as long as film is the chief medium of expression for this generation."

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Weekend

state
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Friday, September 22



...:
...g Kershaw: The
Getting the dope from ... page

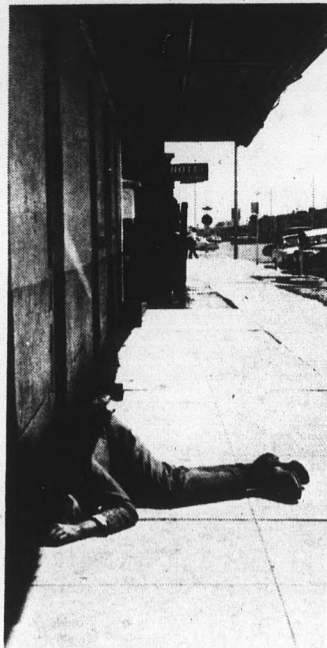
Weekend

FRIDAY: "Charly" will show in the Memorial Union theatre at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Cliff Robertson gives an Oscar-winning performance. 50 cents.

SATURDAY: The Children's Film Festival presents "The Fighting Prince of Donegal," 10:30 a.m. in the MU theatre. 50 cents.

Two Fredrice Fellini films, "La Dolce Vita" and "La Strada," show at Neeb Hall at 6:30 p.m. The first stars Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg, and is about the problems of a gossip columnist. The second film stars Anthony Quinn, Richard Bagehart and Guilietta Masina in a story about three circus clowns. Free.

SUNDAY: Two more shows at Neeb Hall, same time, same price. "The prisoner of Zenda" and "A Tale of Two Cities." The second is not a talkie.



Kubrick considers man brutal, violent

By AL SHIYA

The marquee outside New York's Cinema One theater didn't have to show the movie's title. It said instead:

Best Picture —
NY Film Critics

But everyone in continuous waiting lines for the half dozen daily showings knew they would see Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

The X-rated movie is at the Kachina Theater in Scottsdale for its first Phoenix appearance since release in December. The film will likely have a short run. We're told Kubrick has voluntarily decided to recall all prints for deletion of 30 seconds of objectionable sex scenes to qualify for an R rating and the attractive, large movie-going audience of under 18-years-old.

But 30 seconds of re-editing, no matter where it's done (all scenes will remain) will not make "A Clockwork Orange" good cinema.

Probably no other film has been more closely aligned with the director's moral position than "Orange." Kubrick is reluctant to speak on the intended meaning of his films ("2001, A Space Odyssey" and "Dr. Strangelove" among them). But a rare interview appearing in the "New York Times" established the director's philosophical leanings that not only express Kubrick's own hardened belief, but also the film's basic statement: Man is not a noble savage, but an ignoble savage. He is irrational, brutal, weak, silly, unable to be objective about anything where his own interests are involved.

"I'm interested in the brutal and violent nature of man," Kubrick said, "because it's a true picture of him. And any attempt to create social institutions on a false view of the nature of man is probably doomed to failure . . ."

There is no doubt the film's main character, the sadistic, perverted Alex, summarizes what Kubrick thinks natural man is all about.

The great tragedy of "A Clockwork Orange" is that Stanley Kubrick has succeeded in producing a film not only devoid of sentiment, but also devoid of heart. It has not only increased confusion, it has decreased understanding.

An observer wrote, "With so many forms of modern-day life threatening to tear our humanity from us, let us try to keep art on our side. It may be said that Kubrick's film is a warning against what the technological age may do to us; I see it as a sign of what it has done to him."

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Militant views arrest as 'political'

By TOM LAWSON

Lee Otis Johnson sat back in his chair, out of the hot Phoenix sun, and told why he thought he was falsely arrested and convicted.

Johnson, called the "noisiest black militant in Houston" by New Yorker magazine, was sentenced to thirty years in jail for giving one joint to an undercover agent. He was convicted by an all-white jury in Houston, but was released in 1971 when he appealed to a federal court.

Johnson spoke Saturday at the John and Yoko Lennon rally at Phoenix International Raceway.

"My arrest was what was known as a political bust, a charge believable to the people," he said, speaking loudly to be heard over the noise of other speakers. "I don't even take drugs. I didn't give him a joint, he (the agent) just said I did."

Johnson, wearing dark slacks and a white knit shirt, looked like he had just come off a golf course. But grew serious when he talked about his arrest.

He said he does not blame the jury for his conviction, but rather the police and particularly the Houston district attorney.

"We are too quick to condemn the jury itself," he said. "What happens is you have elected officials in the courtroom, and on the jury you have the voting taxpayers. This is the situation when anybody goes to court."

"Here's the guy (the district attorney) who the majority of the people in the county elected. He has you charged with a crime against the people. Nine times out of ten they're going to rule in his favor."

"There's no such thing as an impartial jury where elected officials run the courtroom. From the moment you are

charged with a crime, the cards are stacked against you."

Johnson does not fit the image of a black militant. He is friendly, often smiling or laughing, and has a gleam in his eye.

Houston is "a place more than just right wing," he said. "And I wasn't just noisy there, I do a lot of quite things that shake them (Houston officials) up."

"The son of the judge that presided at Johnson's trial was convicted of the same offense, and sentenced to two years probation, compared to Johnson's thirty years."

Johnson said this is not unusual in Houston. He said the district attorney, who usually lets assistants handle such cases, took the case himself.

Johnson said the Houston district attorney wanted him convicted because he criticized him on a television show.

"He used the excuse that I was allegedly buying dynamite and bombs to blow up bridges and maintenance facilities," he said.

Johnson leaned back in his chair and laughed at what he had just said. He took off his sunglasses, showing eyes reddened probably from sitting in the sun all day and drinking beer.

Johnson came to the rally as a favor for a friend. He spoke to about 350 persons on the youth movement control of many areas of life, including education by the "establishment."

"I view the whole education system as being a socializing agency that induces people to participate in the established social ring," Johnson said after his speech.

"It's not who is being taught what in the schools, it's what is being taught," he said. "It's geared to the needs of the country, not to the needs of human beings."

I say the total education system, out of all the efforts and all their claims to be responsive to the needs of people, of everything they have ever tried to do, in terms of survival, it has been detrimental."

He changed the subject to how goals must be accomplished together. "Everyone gets off into a self-centered trip, saying: 'I'm not going to let the world get me down, I'll bring the world up by being a better person myself,'" he said.

"As long as you keep saying 'I you ain't going nowhere. But when you start saying 'we are not going to let the world get us down, we are going to be better people,' then you got something."

"Out of all the violence in 1967 and '68, whether it was committed by the black people in acts of aggression or by blacks in self defense, all this violence, falls on the majority of the people, which are white, because this is a country where majority rules."

"What this is saying to me is

that they have failed, that the democratic process has not worked like it should.

"So when you start talking in terms of 'we', you start trying to reach the overwhelming majority, then you can do something."

"The first step toward total involvement is expressing some concern. If you can bring out about a little bit of concern, then you have something you can work to with and understand."

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Doug Kershaw

Smothered backstage

Cajun keeps on ragin'

By PAUL PERRY

In the gloomy room called "backstage" at Mr. Lucky's, sat a Cajun fiddler named Doug Kershaw. Cradled in his arms like a precious infant was the roughly hewn "Kershaw fiddle," in his family for 300 years. Kershaw was protecting it like a loved one. Kershaw was about to be smothered.

Not smothered as in "to death," but smothered as in "tightly encircled" by a flow of people wanting to see if this man is as personable offstage as on.

They all came in and gawked at him: sweat of performance running down his face, green velvet pants that hide the tops of impeccably shined Dingo boots, eyes that bug slightly and dart like a lizard's so as not to miss anything. And when he said: "Howdy, come on in and sit down," no one quite knew how to react. Some said nothing. Others said: "I came all the way from Ajo to see you," or "A cowboy friend turned me on to you," or "You sure are great. Can I have an autographed picture?"

And you know he's heard it all before. You know he's heard all the compliments one man could hear, seen all the faces one man could see, until the whole backstage experience has blended in his mind to create an abstract painting. But you also know just from watching him that he loves every minute of it.

Doug Kershaw is an affection junkie.

From a group of just converted devotees sitting on the floor around those Dingos came several questions that were answered quickly.

Are you really from Louisiana?

"Sure am. Raised on a riverboat until my daddy shot himself when I was 14. Then we up and moved to Jennings, Louisiana."

How long you been playing the fiddle?

"Only 8½ years of my life that I haven't been playing it."

How old are you?

"36."

Did you really used to play in a bar so rough that the stage had to be protected by a screen?

"Hot damn, I sure did. It was in Jennings. Those people threw bottles all the time. It was a wonder a man could live through a gig like that."

What have been your biggest singles?

"Cajun Joe was pretty big, but then Bobby Gentry helped 'Louisiana Man' along so it's hard to tell which was biggest."

Backstage had cleared a bit. Those wanting seats for the next show had pushed their way out the door and into the mayhem that is Lucky's during dance time. Those wanting escape from the scene all together had left the back way, out onto the rain-glossed parking lot. Those wanting a little closer friendship with Kershaw stay. He is, of course, happy to have them.

"Did you folks know I was at a party in the San Celmente White House, August 26?"

No one had.

"Yeah, it was quite a party. John Wayne was there, Frank Sinatra. That President is a pretty good guy."

There were moans of

disapproval. A few uncomfortable coughs.

"I'm not really political but I look at it this way," Kershaw said, sounding a bit protective. "You've given the man four years of training, why not reelect him to do the job?"

Still no affirmative response. Someone said it sounded like a campaign slogan and everyone laughed. Kershaw changed the subject. He seemed happy to.

"I just cut a single with Grand Funk. We were recording at the same studio in New York and they liked me so much that they wrote a song and then asked me to record it. I thought that was quite an honor, them writing a song for me."

Kershaw got up and laid his fiddle in a velvet case. It was nearly time for the second show and Kershaw decided he should change outfits. He entered a small dressing room and came out a few moments later wearing cream velvet pants and a red velvet jacket. There seemed to be a hint of velvet fetish about this man.

Who does your clothes? Came the question.

"My wife. She owns Kershaw's Clothier in Nashville. She does clothes for Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, Bob Dylan, guys like that. She's real handy with a needle and thread. We're separated by the way."

Word came from his manager that it was almost time for the second show. Kershaw picked up his fiddle and bow. He paced, playing random notes gentle. "Gotta get nervous," he said. "When I'm nervous I play better."

The show started at midnight. Doug Kershaw stationed himself by the stage door at five till. In a few minutes, the ragin' Cajun would amaze another audience.

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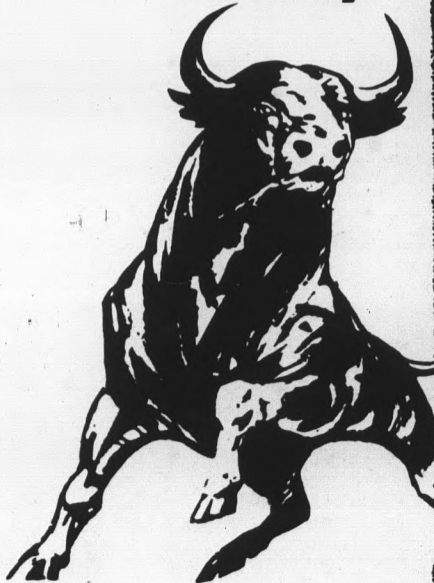
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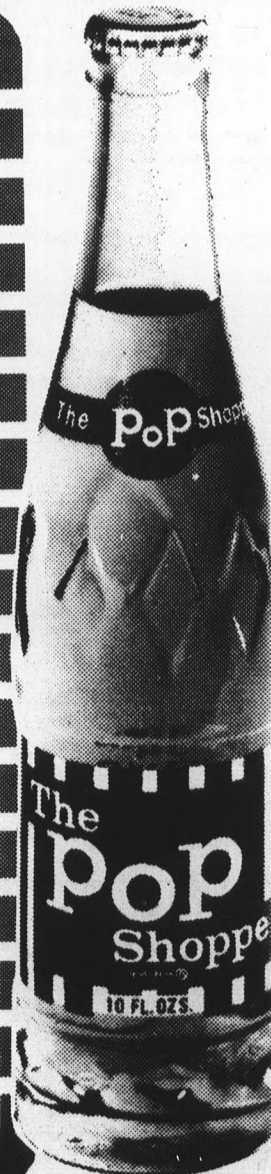
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Samantha's violet hands grip Matthews Center

An outrageous, over-sized lady named Samantha with purple hands and silver fingernails has taken up residence in an exhibit room of Matthews Center.

"Samantha" and other far-out, whimsical creatures are the stars of a new exhibit entitled "Soft, Comfortable Sculpture" by Nancy Erickson, an art teacher in Missoula, Mont.

Mrs. Erickson's creations began as floor pieces for her daughters and evolved into a show which has been on view throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian Institution.

The exhibit is made up of stuffed animals, people, pillows and a few wall hangings, most of which are delightfully indescribable.

Committee raises \$10,000 for student scholarship funds

Through the money-gathering activities of a service honorary within the ASASU Foundation, about \$10,000 has become available for loans to needy University students this year.

The Committee of Eighty collected the money through sponsorship of various events, including a junior varsity football game and a water sports meet.

"We need more members in order to help more students," said Steve Mattioli, a director of the Board.

The ASASU Foundation Loan is channeled through the Financial Aids office to reduce administration costs, Mattioli said. Students can borrow up to \$100 and pay it back within 90 days, with no interest and

just a dollar service charge. The foundation, which originated last year, decided to begin with loans so the fund could renew itself every 90 days. Future plans, however, include offering scholarships as well as loans.

"We want workers," Mattioli said. "The foundation is student oriented and, therefore, will be run by students, but we need more help," Mattioli said.

Foundation fellowships go begging

ASU may be inadequately represented in the competition for 100 fellowships offered by the Danforth Foundation, due to the slow response of senior applicants.

The University hopes to nominate five students to compete for the fellowships offered by the St. Louis-based foundation at a national level. Only six students have made inquiries, but none has filed applications, Dr. Thomas P. Nielson of the foreign language department said.

"There are many students on campus who

are qualified, but we can't find them," Nielson said.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

Applications are open for seniors who will be attending graduate school next year. Those selected as Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance. Financial need is not a condition for consideration, and applicants may hold other fellowships.

Students interested in the foundation may obtain further information from Dr. Nielson at 965-3735.

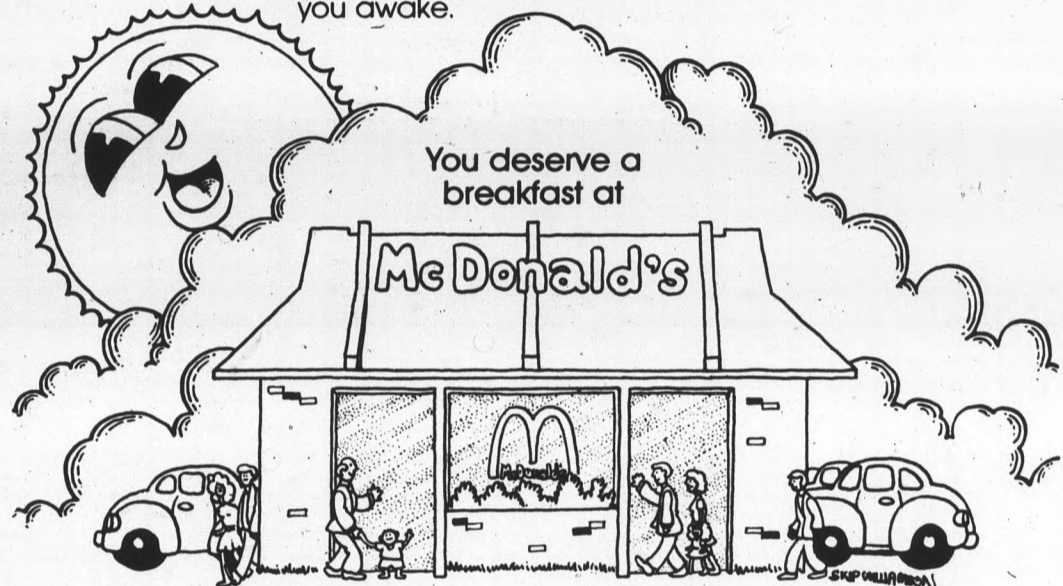
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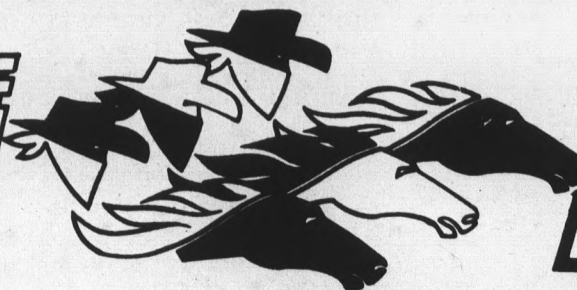
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New company handles policy for insurance

Student health insurance is being handled by a new company this year, with increased benefits and a higher premium.

The policy this year provides higher hospital room and board allowance with a comprehensive allowance for additional hospital expenses.

During a hospital stay, the policy provides for a consultant and an initial visit by a doctor. The ambulance benefit also is increased from last year.

The premium rate for a single student has been raised by more than 20 percent. Student-spouse rates and dependent rates have increased more than the single student rate.

Bert Crockett, local agent for Globe Insurance, said the student-spouse and dependent groups have cost companies more money in the past than the single students. He said the new premiums are adjusted to this fact.

Dr. Lester Tenney, assistant professor of insurance in the College of Business said, "A student couldn't go out and buy this policy for more than double the cost."

'Early birds' reap benefits of health plan

The new state health insurance plan for Arizona state employees, including those at ASU, becomes effective Oct. 1, for employees who enroll early.

The University's former group contract with Arizona Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be terminated effective midnight Oct. 31.

Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, said a general meeting was held yesterday so employees could have a thorough understanding of their rights and privileges before selecting a particular insurance plan.

Representatives from the Staff Personnel Commission and from each of three insurance companies participating in the new plan attended the two sessions to answer employees' questions.

Koelbl said all completed applications, regardless of effective date, should be consolidated by individual departments and returned to personnel by Sept. 26.

Sketchy

An art student tries to capture the lines of force in a George Ball engraving on display at Matthews Center galleries until Oct. 8. The prints are burin engravings, black-and-white non-objective works suggesting landscapes. Ball's works have been exhibited in solo and invitational group exhibitions the world over. Matthews galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.



Photo by Ann Harold

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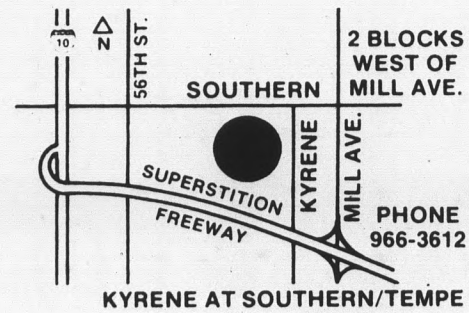
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Tutors help youngsters with life and studies

By KAREN WILLIAMS

A tutoring project designed to give black and Mexican-American elementary school students help in their studies and a personal relationship with an older student recently was launched in South Phoenix.

Dody Reed, a junior majoring in secondary education, is one of the coordinators for Opportunity Life Experience (OLE).

"Aside from the actual tutoring," Miss Reed said, "The program's objective is to expose the children to varied environments and experiences in an attempt to develop in them an awareness of life and themselves."

OLE meets in the Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida (First United Methodist Church), 701 S. 1st St., Phoenix.

Rev. Ruben G. Carrico, pastor, informed the administrators of neighborhood schools and the members of his church of the existence and purpose of OLE. Rev. Carrico recently launched a campaign for a seat on the Phoenix Union High School District Board of Education.

Miss Reed said, "The students like the program. It gives them a chance to get out. Some come for tutoring, but many come because of the social function." In the past, tutors have taken the children to campus and community activities, as well as visiting their families.

Other programs similar to OLE have been in the South Phoenix area for several years under various names.

Each semester new tutors are needed. Tutors do not have to have any special qualifications but "We encourage them to take a personal interest in the students," said Mary Lang, junior, also a coordinator in OLE.

Miss Lang a sociology major, said the tutors should have a "sincere interest in helping the students in anything that they need help in. Be friends to them. Lots of these kids have never been in an elevator or tasted a chocolate shake."

The need is such that anyone who would like to devote some time is welcome to participate in the project.

An orientation meeting for students interested in becoming tutors for OLE will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 25. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Tutoring will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Rev. Carrico's church.



Center displays museum replicas Photo by Ann Harold

Mrs. Astrid Thomas, manager of "The Gallery Store" in Matthews Center, shows ASU coeds some of the jewelry on sale in the display case. The store, which

was founded by Mrs. Thomas, features museum reproductions in jewelry and sculpture.

Humans turn into rhinos in Players season opener

The Arizona State University Players opens its season tonight at 8 in the Lyceum Theater with the drama, "Rhinoceros."

The play, about a small town whose citizens begin turning into rhinos, is one of the classics in the theater of the absurd, according to Dr. Daniel Witt, ASU associate professor of speech and theater, who is directing the play.

In the interest of keeping audience suspense, Witt wouldn't reveal how he has gone about transforming a human into a rhinoceros, but tongue-in-cheek, "It's kind of fun what we've done with the change."

The original score and sound effects on the synthesizer were composed by Dr. David Cohen, associate professor of music.

Leading characters in the drama include Dean Eisen, Greg Hubach, Candee Lewis and Jim Meek.

"Rhinoceros" runs tonight through Sunday and Sept. 28 - Oct. 1.

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'I hate publicity'

Publicity discovers Brent McClanahan

By LEE PELEKODAS

Brent McClanahan rubbed his bare stomach under his old ASU practice football jersey and asked suspiciously "What are you gonna ask me man? I hate publicity."

That could be the reason why McClanahan isn't much heard of. At least compared to the "Firepower" backfield of Dan White, Woody Green, Steve Holden and Ben Malone.

But McClanahan replaced Malone at fullback last Saturday against Houston and racked up 121 yards in 21 carries to spark the Sun Devils' victory over the Cougars.

And now, publicity.

McClanahan doesn't like publicity. He thinks it can get him in trouble. "Everyone thinks it goes to your head. They think you have a big head." He looked at the interviewer as if to say, "Man, don't you know people?"

"I won't talk about myself, but I'll talk about the other 11 guys on the field all you want."

McClanahan is a stocky guy, standing 5-11 and weighing 191 pounds. His body seems thick and immune to injuries. But an injury is what may have kept him out of the starting lineup against Houston.

A bruised shoulder prevented him from scrimmaging for a week before the game, so he wasn't considered as a starting candidate.

But Kush wasn't planning on keeping the fullback out of the lineup. "I ain't special man. I'm just like everybody else. I play with injuries."

Because he likes to do everything well, he wasn't pleased with his performance against the Cougars. Rubbing his thin goatee, he said, "I didn't do a good enough job on my blocking. That's what I've been working on all week. Anybody can run a football man."



McClanahan proves his ability on the field, not in the headlines.

McClanahan rarely looked at his lister. He stared pensively off into space, thinking about every question. He wanted to be careful about what he said.

He looked suspiciously at the interviewer again when asked about coach Frank Kush. "Man, what do you want me to say? No, he's a great coach, man, on and off the field. He helped me to maintain discipline."

McClanahan was an all-around athlete at his high

school in Bakersfield, Calif. He lettered in football, baseball and basketball. Why did he pick football?

"I got into football because — hell, I don't even know why. I wanted to play. I was always a competitor. Since I had some natural talent, my father encouraged me," he said.

"And I could get a scholarship because I was black. When I was coming up, not many of us (blacks) were getting scholarships right out of high school."

McClanahan sees no difference between black and white now. He changed from a suspicious to a sincere tone "We all came here together and we will all leave together. If I cut you open you'll bleed and your blood will be red, just like mine. I ain't never had nothing against anybody."

The prospect of playing pro football is of no concern to McClanahan at the present time. "When I come to that road, then I'll cross it. I'm not thinking about pro ball, a number 10 ranking, being back of the week or any of that."

He said in a matter-of-fact tone, "All I'm concerned with now is finishing my education and playing football for the ASU Sun Devils to the best of my ability." He leaned back in his chair, relaxed, as if he thought he was finished with the interview.

But McClanahan was about to be placed in the hypothetical situation of never being able to play football again. How would he feel?

His wide, dark eyes wandered around the room, looking at nothing, just thinking. "I never thought about a question like that one. I guess I'd feel empty because there wouldn't be anything to do with myself."

"Football gives me the opportunity to go places, do things and meet people. If someone walked up to me and called that off, I'd feel empty."

All of a sudden he realized he may be talking too much. He said, "Look, just tell 'em (the public) I'm relaxed, smooth, easy going, I enjoy football and good night."

Good night Brent.

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WEEKEND
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Junior quarterback Dan White will try to come back tomorrow against Kansas State after opening with a disappointing performance in Houston.

Devils expect better showing at home

Kansas State might have picked the wrong time to show up at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Devils are upset with their performance in last week's opening game at Houston and the Wildcats will probably be on the receiving end of the punishment the Devils will dish out trying to make up for last Saturday.

Dan White especially will be trying to come back from one of his worst showings as a Sun Devil.

White was only 5 for 19 with two interceptions in the season opener, but the ASU coaches felt that it was just an off day for the junior from Mesa.

Fullback Brent McClanahan will be starting ahead of Ben Malone for tomorrow's game. McClanahan came on in relief and picked up 121 yards against Houston.

Coach Frank Kush is expected to keep the same starting lineup at the other offensive positions.

Kicker Juan Cruz will be making his Sun Devil Stadium debut after providing ASU with the margin of victory last week with a pair of long field goals.

Defensively, 1971 starting linebacker James Baker will be back in the lineup after missing the Houston trip with strained knee ligaments. Bruce Kilby replaced Baker for the opening game and did a fine job, which may prompt the Sun Devils to hold Baker out another game to let him heal completely.

Bo Warren, who intercepted a pass in the first game at his right cornerback spot, will be out this week with a new strain. 1971 starter Prentice McCray is expected to replace Warren.

If the Wildcat passing game clicks, the game could be close, especially with the weaknesses in the ASU secondary.

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From losing team

KSU coach builds winner

Vince Gibson took over the head coaching duties at Kansas State in 1967, put in his "Purple Pride" program and turned a big loser into a respectable football team.

The Wildcats had been the pushover-type team that coaches like to schedule for season openers. The last winning season for KSU had been 1954 and the two years before Gibson arrived saw the Wildcats go winless.

After four years of work, Gibson finally built a winning team for Kansas State fans, his 1970 Wildcats going 6-5.

Now in his sixth season as head coach, Gibson has a 22-32 record at the Big Eight school. In 1970, his only meeting with ASU, Gibson lost 35-13 with his highly regarded quarterback Lynn Dickey on the sidelines.

In tomorrow night's 7:30 clash with the Sun Devils, Gibson's Wildcats will be trying for their first win ever against the Devils, who also won the 1964 game for a 2-0 lead in the series.

Last year the Kansas State team was 5-6, winning three of their last four games.

KSU is 1-1 for '72 after an opening 21-13 win over Tulsa and a surprising 32-9 setback by the WAC's Brigham Young University.



Tight end Henry Childs

All-American quarterback candidate Dennis Morrison keys the Wildcats' attack. Tight end Henry Childs and the senior passer team well together for the strength of the 'Cats' game.

Last year Morrison led the Big Eight in pass completions with 157 as he connected on 47 per cent of his tosses, piling up 1,780 yards.

Childs, a 6-2, 218 pound returning starter, led Kansas State in receptions in '71 with 30 for 396 yards and three touchdowns.

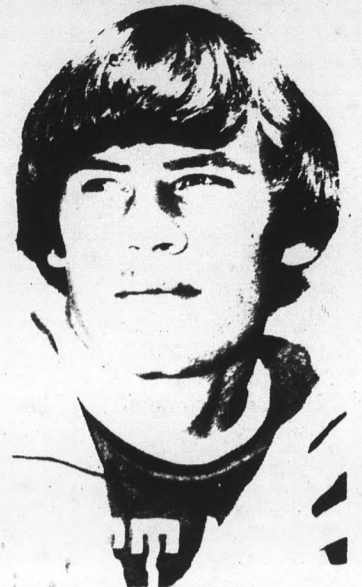
Morrison's number one target this season has been wide receiver John Georger, who has 12 catches for 143 yards in two games.

The Wildcats, who run out of a pro set offense, have four more returning starters to back Morrison and Childs and upper class lettermen are found in every position.

The running game is powered by fullback Don Calhoun who has rushed for 228 yards and a 7.9 average in K-State's first two games.

The Wildcats will be a pass oriented team, said Coach Gibson in preseason, and will be hitting the Devils' weakest spot when they work on their secondary.

The secondary was also the biggest defensive worry at



Quarterback .
Dennis Morrison

Kansas State this season. The Wildcats didn't have a secondary man among their six returning defensive starters.

Three '71 starters are returning in the front line of KSU's 4-4-3 style defense. But the Wildcats could still be in trouble against the proven ASU ground attack of All-American Woody Green and fullbacks Brent McClanahan and Ben Malone.

Kansas State will arrive in Tempe this afternoon and are scheduled for a short workout at Sun Devil Stadium tonight.

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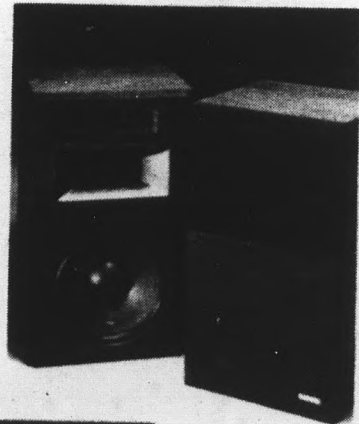
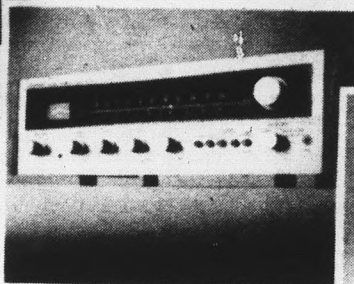


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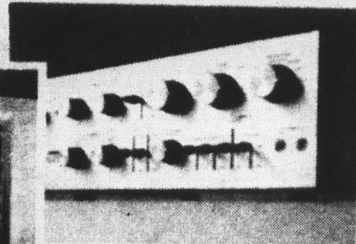
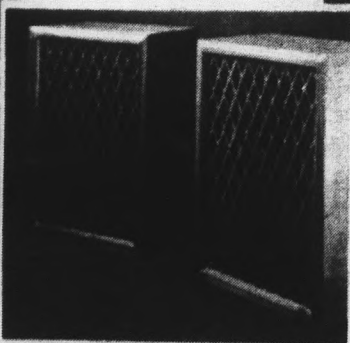
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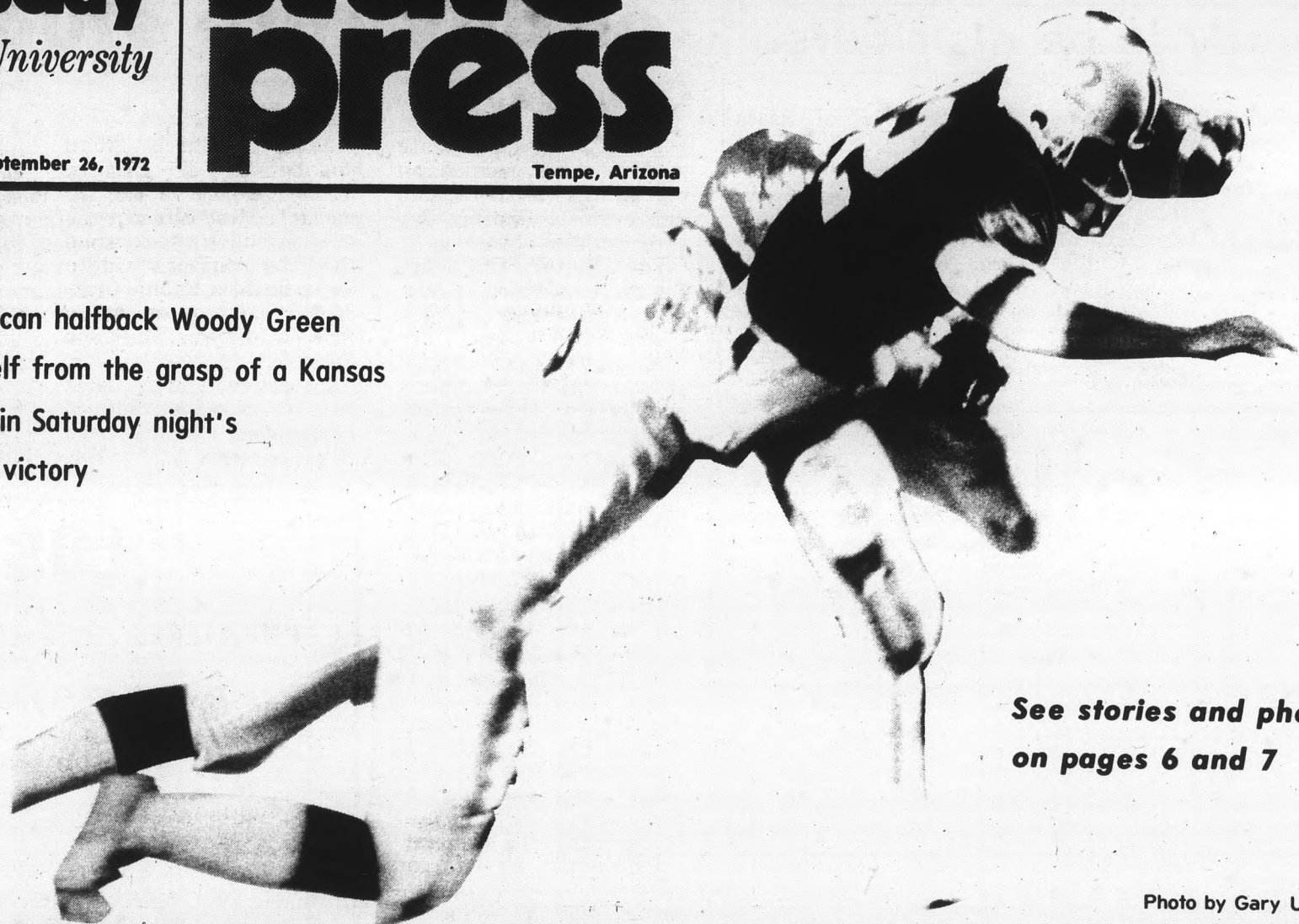
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ASU's All-American halfback Woody Green wrenches himself from the grasp of a Kansas State defender in Saturday night's 56-14 Sun Devil victory



See stories and photos
on pages 6 and 7

Photo by Gary Ulik

ASU employes criticize insurance plan

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI

Arizona's new health insurance plan for state employes has been criticized by University employes at recent meetings because it may increase premium rates for ASU employes, while permitting three other state agencies to keep current health insurance coverage.

The Arizona Legislature in its last session passed a bill unifying 22,000 state employes into one health insurance group under the direction of the State Personnel Commission.

The bill — now law — provides full-time employes with \$180 a year in payment for health insurance premiums, if they select one of the plans offered by the state.

Three state agencies — Northern Arizona Uni-

versity, the Department of Public Safety, and the Workmen's Compensation group — will not be forced into joining the state health group, said Lester Tenney, chairman of the University's Insurance and Retirement Committee.

The State Personnel Commission evaluated all of the plans within state agencies and came up with a premium guideline of 20 per cent, he said. Groups whose premiums or benefits differed by more than 20 per cent from the state plans were allowed to keep current coverage, temporarily.

Harry R. Penney, manager of the Insurance Section of the State Personnel Commission, said the high premiums were due to few bid replies and Blue Cross' evaluation of the

group.

Although 67 bids were requested, only four responded, Penney said. Blue Cross, Pacific Mutual and the Arizona Health Plan were selected.

Tenney said Blue Cross figured its rates on the basis of all employes being new to the plan. "The fact that

they have experience on us wasn't even taken into consideration," he said.

Penney said there will be a monthly review of claims costs. At the end of the year an adjustment might be made because only the claims from the group and a small commission will be paid.

Tenney said a state employe who does not join the group will not be eligible for the \$180 contribution towards health insurance premiums.

Because it has taken three months to implement the plans, the state's initial payment will be \$20 towards employe premiums, Tenney said.

Regents let Schwada reject construction bids

By LESLEY RONSON

The Arizona Board of Regents authorized University President John Schwada to reject construction bids for the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium at a meeting at the UofA this weekend.

Of the four construction bids received, Schwada told the regents that the lowest exceeded the available funds by more than \$300,000. The regents authorized Schwada to have the stadium plans redesigned and to reopen them for bids.

In other action, the regents discussed admission requirements, a change in the universities' colleges of education requirements and Angela Davis, who is scheduled to speak at the UofA in November.

The new admissions policy for in-state students requires that incoming freshmen, beginning with the 1973-74 school year, be in the top half of their graduating class instead of the top two-thirds. Freshmen must achieve a minimum score of 21 on the American College Test (ACT) instead of 17. Minimum ACT score for out-of-state students was raised from 19 to 23.

Regent Norman G. Sharber of Flagstaff suggested a study be made to see if the colleges of education should change their curricula since the master's degree is no longer necessary for full teacher certifi-

cation. The board will assign an investigation by the colleges into the effects of these changes.

Dr. Paul Singer, president of the board, said there is no legal method to keep Angela Davis from speaking at the UofA since her contract has been approved by the Associated Students of UofA and the Speakers Committee.

But, he said, "It is the opinion of the Board of Regents that the \$2,000 stipend to be paid her could have been spent in a far better way for the improvement of the university."

Regent Kenneth G. Bentson of Tucson questioned the appointment of Carl S. Miller, new director of development at ASU. He questioned Miller's salary and the fact that he was not a local Arizonan, but no action was taken.

The appropriations requested for the universities for the fiscal year 1973-74 are:

—\$37,735,599 for ASU, \$6.5 million more than this year's appropriation.

—\$13,729,852 for NAU, \$1.9 million more than this year's appropriation.

—\$48,549,865 for UofA's main campus, \$8.3 million more than this year.

—\$8,875,000 for UofA's College of Medicine, \$2.4 million more than this year.

—\$10,152,500 for UofA's University Hospital, \$1.9 million more than this year.

Board of Regents requests opinion on health insurance

Critics of Arizona's new health insurance plan for state employes are attempting to correct the "inequities of the plan."

L. E. Woodall, executive coordinator for the Arizona Board of Regents, requested an opinion from the Attorney General's office to determine whether the universities could continue their own group insurance, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Peter C. Gulatto.

Gulatto said the universities could form their own group insurance, but the funding could not be used unless the policies were approved by the State Personnel Commission.

University employes must be able to choose between any plan offered by the state and the University. The University group would not be able to operate exclusively, Gulatto said.

Lester Tenney, chairman of the University's Committee on Insurance and Retirement said, "We have lost, but we will continue the fight. We can't have a group within another state group."

Competition has been shunned since the State Personnel Commission would not approve any of the policies of the University group, Tenney said.

Campus service cards ready to be distributed

For those of you who have been wondering when you will receive your campus service cards, wonder no more.

All campus service cards made during the registration period have already been validated and are in the mail, said Mrs.

Jean Starnes of Data Processing.

Students who have not received their card by Oct. 1 should go to West Hall 167 with their student receipt card. Receipt cards are valid for all activities if "PHOTO" is stamped on the back.

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

Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244.
Israeli folk-dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome. Weekly.
Sport Parachuting movie and speaker—Sun Devil Sport Parachuting Club, 8 p.m., MU Pinal Room. Free.
Vittorio De Sica's "Bicycle Thief" (Italy), 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. With English subtitles. Free to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269. Weekly.
MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. Weekly.
Christian Unity Meeting, 12:30 p.m., on the Administration lawn. To encourage unity among campus Christians. Singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome. Weekly.
Phrateres—new member pizza party, 6 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. Get-acquainted party for off-campus women interested in joining Phrateres.
Angel Flight Tea, 3 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. Selection tea for fall semester. Girls with 2.2 grade average are eligible.
Phoenix Roadrunner Hockey, 7 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Action-packed movies and talk with team member. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity.
AWS Woman's Affairs Meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Weekly.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Poetry reading by Charles Bukowski, 8 p.m., Neeb Hall. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board. Free.
Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be easily applied. Free. Weekly.
Old Testament Bible Study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lambert's, 2 p.m., Library seminar room 436. All Christians welcome. Weekly.
Home cooked food served at noon, Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches, 50 cents. Weekly.

Friday, Sept. 29

Delta Sigma Pi tour of the Honeywell plant, 2 p.m. All interested members invited.
Delta Sigma Pi regional meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Caravan Inn. Runs through Sunday, 1 p.m.
Soccer practice—Sun Devil Soccer Club, 3:30 p.m., Sahuaro Field near Rural Road. Practice for upcoming Arizona Soccer League. Practices are on Mon., Wed., Fri. Interested students invited. For more info: Barry McCormick, 966-5889.
All Saints Newman Center Retreat Friday and Saturday at Prescott. Limited to 48 people at cost of \$12 per person, includes food, transportation, lodging. Sign up with secretary at Newman Center office.

Investigators needed for day care studies

By PAULA MILLS

Two ASU graduate students have formed an organization to investigate and evaluate Phoenix day care facilities.

The Better Childcare Bureau, co-founded by Mrs. Norma Jo Bifano and Mrs. Eileen Sieglaff, began this past summer to investigate present day care centers and review requirements for their operation.

"Right now," Mrs. Bifano said, "We have started out as a complaint center, compiling information from various sources including parents and day care employees."

"We are looking for volunteers, especially students," she said. "We would like to have students research and compare current day care laws in Arizona with those in other states and look into the misleading advertising used by several Valley centers."

Incidents of forced feeding, severe punishments, and the failure of some centers to provide bathing facilities, clean sheets, and washcloths for every child were reported to Mrs. Bifano.

Another source found approximately 25 children under the care of one attendant, Mrs. Bifano said.

According to a spokesman for the Arizona State Department of Health, there are 415 day care centers in Arizona, 264 in Maricopa County.

Inspectors with at least five years experience in health care examine each day care center once a year,

the spokesman said. Consultants are called in by the department to handle problems arising within a center.

Although the bureau is still in an investigative stage, founders said they plan to lobby for stricter day care legislation and provide a guide which evaluates Valley day care centers in the months ahead.

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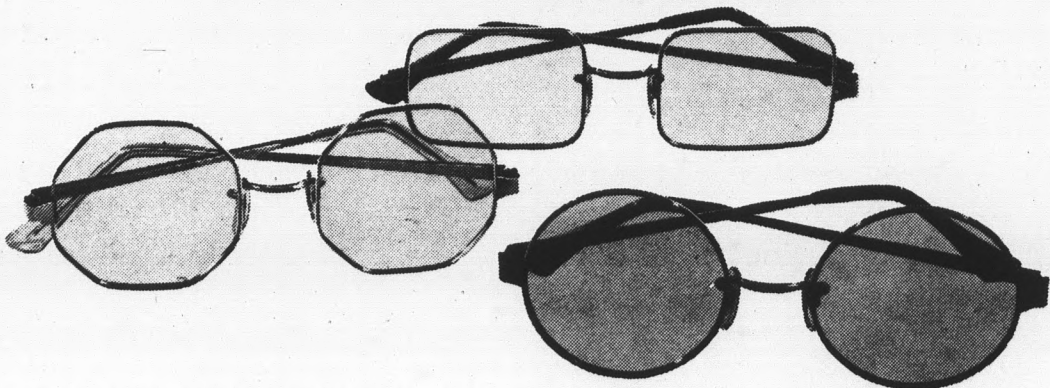
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Starsky: U.S. citizens bamboozled by major political parties

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Morris Starsky, former ASU philosophy professor, told a crowd of about 175 that they have been duped by the major political parties in the country. Starsky spoke in the MU Pima Room Friday about "Social Alternatives in the 1972 Elections."

"The illusion is fostered by people in power," he said. "The

only way to gain political power, they say, is to hook up to one of the major parties."

The people in power have turned McGovern into a radical to draw minority and activist groups to the Democratic party, he said.

Throughout history one party or the other has appealed to the minorities, he said, citing the Republicans and the freed slaves, and Roosevelt during the Depression as examples.

Of the Socialist Workers Party, Starsky said, "We don't believe the electoral process is the way to make fundamental change."

SWP candidates will support minorities and activists and encourage them to mobilize rather than submit to another power structure, Starsky said. "We're on the side of the oppressed against the oppressors," Starsky said.

While he believes the McGovern supporters are sincere, Starsky said, "The hip people in the campaign want to turn off mass demonstrations."

The supporters claim that McGovern will take care of the problems. They say the Democratic party is changing, and through the electoral process they'll socialize the country.

Starsky said the Democrats are saying this because they have seen discontent in the

country throughout the sixties and now they want to pacify the discontented.

"The Democrats say, 'We've got to get the voters back. We need a hero — McGovern — to bring the factions back to the mainstream,'" Starsky said.

Starsky said about the Democratic convention, "Every key issue, every delegate, subordinated their cause to McGovern and it resulted in the same old liberal platform."

He said that as long as delegates subordinated their own efforts to build power they were perpetuating the system.

He said independent political action was the only force that can overthrow capitalism.

SWP will support a program for mass action and fundamental change rather than perpetuate the system, he said.

Starsky said the SWP ticket of Linda Jenness and Andrew

Pulley would not win in '72 but he was not going to vote for the lesser evil — McGovern — anymore.

Starsky said eventually the independent political powers will band together in a Congress and call a general strike. An alternate style will evolve and the government will oppose it.

He said it is possible that government opposition will be violent.

"We support the social democratic movement in Eastern Europe and the fundamental principle that human liberation is possible, he said.

Correction

The Angel Flight selection tea is scheduled for 3 p.m., Sept. 27-28 in the MU Alumni Lounge, not Sept. 26-27 as reported last week.

state press

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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.

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'Miracle' raises false hopes

By DAN HUFF

Last Friday minutes before television's 6 o'clock news a bulletin came over the teletype. Every newscaster in this time zone probably adjusted his schedule to fit in the important bit.

In tones commanding respect and belief he might then have addressed his audience and summarized the stories to be covered during the following half-hour, then added:

"But first this word just in from Oak Ridge Laboratories in Tennessee where scientists say they have developed a bacterial agent which is 100 per cent effective against cancer in animals . . ."

He might have gone on to say the bacteria has not been tested in humans, and scientists estimate it may be as long as five years before such tests are complete.

Nevertheless that miraculous sounding "100 percent effective" prompted some viewers to telephone stations demanding more information. Others called the Tennessee laboratories to hear the good news first hand.

Saturday Oak Ridge was swamped with telephone calls from all parts of the world. The callers — many of them dying of cancer, or close to someone who is — were bound to be disappointed.

While the bacteria, called

BCG, may be a real breakthrough in the anti-cancer drive, it is by no means the miracle cure the wire service story inadvertently made it out to be.

One scientist told reporters Saturday BCG had been used for many years to treat leukemia patients in Europe. He said it was effective only if the number of cancer cells was very low.

One reporter quoted him as saying, "I wouldn't want people to start feeling we've finally gotten the answer." Which is apparently what they did.

BCG, which causes tuberculosis in cattle, stimulates the

immunological response in animals — it helps their bodies fight foreign organisms.

The "100 per cent effective" label came from Dr. Michael Hanna, head of the Oak Ridge immunology department. The complete quote follows:

"It has been 100 per cent effective in animals, and in humans, in the cases done, it is good to say that it is the most encouraging thing to come along in a long time."

It's too bad Dr. G. J. Todori wasn't around to counter Hanna's optimism. Last February Todori, a recipient of the Stern Award for research in tumor virology, said some researchers have a tendency to overinterpret their data.

Which is not to say Hanna doesn't know what he's talking about — he just doesn't know how to say it.

To announce a 100 per cent effective cure for cancer in animals, one that will be unattainable — if it works at all — for humans for five years is simply cruel.

Every year the disease in its various forms kills about 300,000 Americans alone. Which means within the next five years 1,500,000 Americans may die believing a possible cure exists.

How much more merciful if Oak Ridge would hire a large fleet of trucks and arrange for hit-and-run accidents for the cancer victims.

Of course it is understandable that the facility should release its findings at this time — good publicity has never hurt the cause of federal funding, especially now that the President has declared war on cancer.

And it is a rare newsman who would decide to dump such potentially exciting news — at least the way it came over the wire made it look exciting.

Perhaps newsmen should come together to formulate a policy for handling such seemingly stunning news. For this is not the first time such reports have proved to be a genuine letdown.

Opinion state press



THAT LETTER YOU SENT OVERSEAS CAME BACK MARKED "NOT AT THIS ADDRESS— RETURN TO SENDER!"

Butte fence is beauty, honors loony planning

A prime example of one way the University wastes taxpayers' and students' money is the cyclone fence which cages part of the butte west of Sun Devil Stadium.

The fence was erected in early Fall of last year to keep people off the butte, particularly during football games.

With its perpendicular drops, the place was ideal for accidents during broad daylight, to say nothing of Saturday nights when wine and weed circulated freely among the masses perched in darkness.

But last year's first football game proved to the planning and construction division how futile that money, effort and fence were.

Especially during afternoon games it was obvious that not a few but often nearly a thousand people adorned the butte.

A 7-foot fence doesn't pose much problem to the average college student; a trio can fairly easily transfer a bulky ice chest; and numerous gaping holes provide smooth ingress for the infirm.

Failure became so apparent that, for

the remaining games last year and the first one this year, officials have left the gates open.

Now everyone who wishes, fraternity boys with noxious flammers included, can ascend the butte by walking the road.

It's definitely true that those heights can be dangerous; past injuries prove that. But it's also true the officials failed to reckon with the tenacity in human nature.

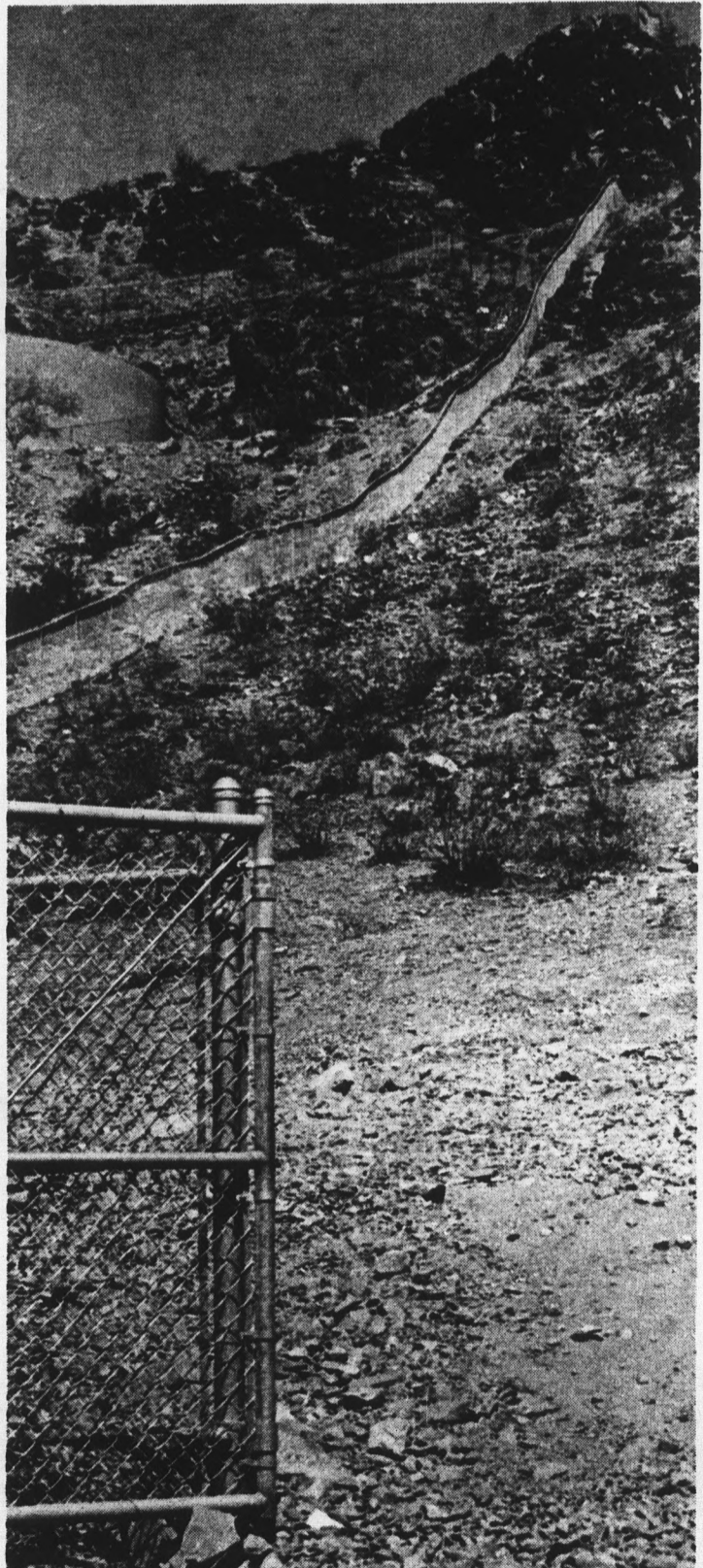
Telling someone not to do something he always has done almost always meets with opposition and disregard for the edict.

And it's true that the butte is considerably more relaxed than the stadium: no paying for seats; no chancing the lottery; no waiting forever for entrance and exit; no great worries about offending your neighbors.

Short of stationing a platoon of campus security amid the rocks, people will continue to sit as they have before.

Let the fence stand as a monument to inefficiency and waste.

Unless, of course, we could tear it down and encircle the Mall fountain with it to keep dogs out of the water.



Because it's there

Photo by Gary Ulik

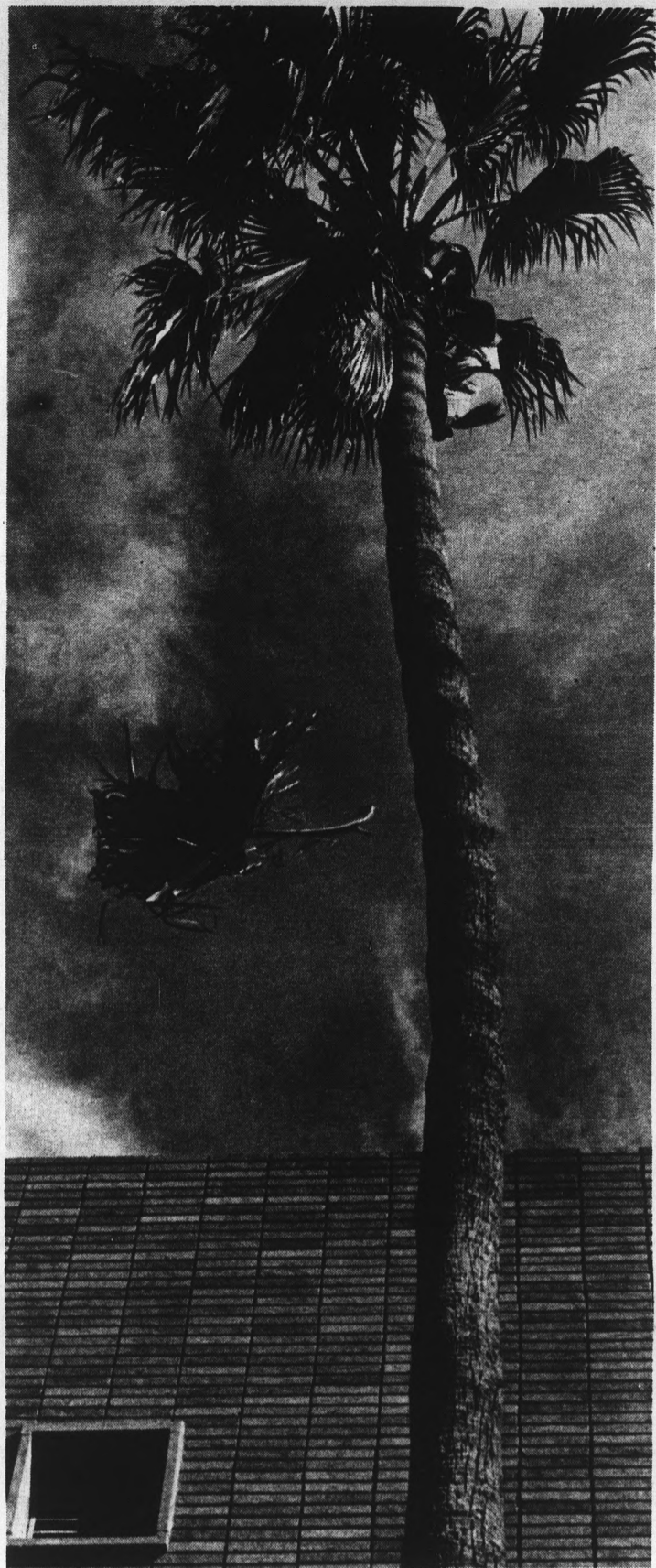


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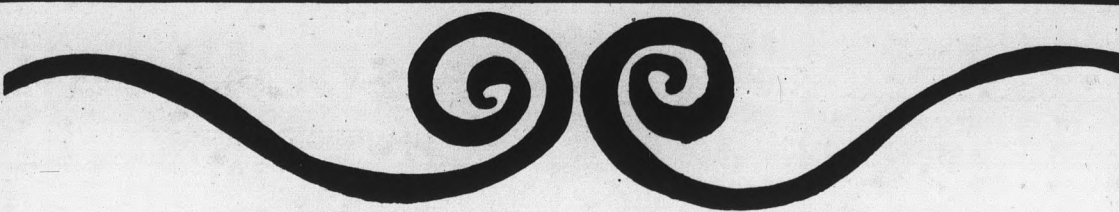
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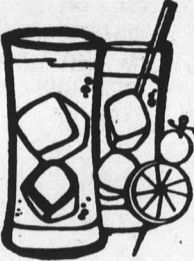
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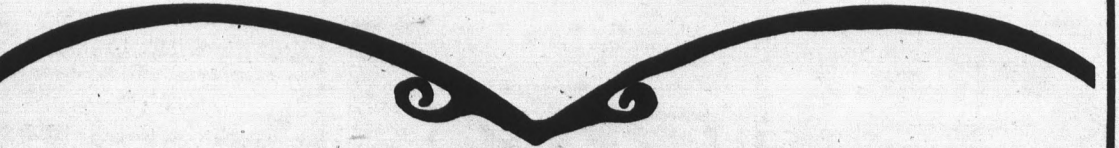
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Victory soothes Devils' feelings

By JIM FINN

Joe Petty was a satisfied football player after the Sun Devils trounced Kansas State 56-14 Saturday night.

In the locker room, the senior tight end was part of a direct turnabout from the disappointment following the narrow Houston win on national TV.

Against Houston, Petty didn't have a reception. But Danny White found him four times against KSU for 75 yards and the fourth ASU touchdown, and Joe was saying, "We've got some kind of great team."

White was impressive in his comeback from a poor first game and Petty said, "He's gonna be all right from now on. Last week was just a first game jinx. It's just a matter of confidence."

White showed his poise against the Wildcats and seemed to find the remedy for his throwing troubles when he went to work on high percentage short tosses.

The results had to build the junior quarterback's confidence as he connected on 15 of 21 attempts for 230 yards with no interceptions. White threw for two TDs and scored twice on short runs.

After starting with what looked like a repeat of the Houston game, White came back and completed nine straight passes in the second quarter to key the Sun Devils' 28 point burst in that period.

Coach Frank Kush said that he was very pleased with the balance between the running and passing game. Talking about the ASU offense, he said, "We don't have to depend on any individual player."



Tight end Joe Petty hauls in a Danny White touchdown pass which barely clears the reach of KSU safety Ron Copenbarger.

In the Houston game, running backs Woody Green and Brent McClanahan carried the Sun Devil attack.

Kush also had praise for his defensive unit, led by middle guard Tim Hoban and safety Ken Robinson.

Hoban led the Devil front line in their quarterback rush and got in on numerous tackles when K-State tried to run up the middle.

Hoban said he hit Wildcat passer Dennis Morrison several times right after he released the ball. Defensive coach Larry Kentera explained that, "We really couldn't get in quick enough to dump him because he was just throwing short and didn't keep the ball too long."

The strong ASU pass rush seemed to bother Morrison as he completed just 10 of 25 passes and had two picked off by the ASU secondary.

The inexperienced secondary was led by Robinson who had two interceptions and Reedy Hall who picked off his first pass of the year.

Robinson was pleased with his effort, saying, "I had a lot to make up for after last week." Playing for the first time on defense this year after moving from the tight end position, Robinson said he is learning how to read play development better and getting used to tackling instead of blocking.

While the Devils made K-State look bad on the scoreboard, ASU wasn't playing a second rate team according to Hoban. "They kept coming back like it was a brand new ball game when we really had 'em down," he said.

The Wildcats were up for the game and Hoban said the offensive linemen "came up to the line growlin'" at the start. "They came to play," Hoban said.

Growls didn't help the Kansas Staters much Saturday night however, and the Big Eight team lost their first opportunity to upset a top ten team.

The Wildcats went home to the prospect of playing last year's top three teams, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SIL: Libertarian-Objectivist student organ. for those who value both civil and economic liberties. Call Dave: 967-8330. (9-26)

Student jobs in Yellowstone and national parks. Booklet tells how to apply. \$2.00, Arnold Agency, A-206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. (9-28)

● WANTED

Acoustic bass player for working bluegrass group, some singing desirable 966-4639. (9-26)

Female roommate mid-20's to share 3 bdrm. house in Mesa approx. \$100 962-8237 after 9 p.m. (9-29)

Fem roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. furn. & pool undergrad 80 967-6482. (9-27)

Female roommate \$65 Imperial Apt. #52 1044 E. Orange. Call Nancy or Mary at 968-1963. (9-27)

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

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

**WEEKEND
3656**

Devils ruin Morrison's return, crush All-America hopes, 56-14

By LEE PELEKODAS

Back in 1968, a fellow named Dennis Morrison signed a conference letter of intent to play football for Arizona State. He changed his mind however, and went to Kansas State University and this year is an All-American candidate at quarterback.

But the Sun Devils have no need for Morrison. They have junior quarterback Danny White. It was White who looked like the All-American last Saturday, outplaying the highly rated Wildcat quarterback.

While the Sun Devil defense held Morrison to 10 completions in 25 attempts and intercepted two of his passes, White put on a show far better than his effort a week earlier in Houston.

White completed 15 of 21 passes for 230 yards. He didn't miss on his last nine passes of the first half, two of them for touchdowns, in leading the Sun Devils to a 56-14 win over Kansas State.

Starting as they did in Houston, the Devils scored the first two times they had the ball.

Including a 69 yard punt return for a TD by Steve Holden, the Sun Devils had the ball seven times in the first half and scored on six of those possessions. The score at the half was ASU 42, KSU 7.

There was little significance to the second half other than initial appearances of injured linebacker James Baker, quarterback Jim Brady and four freshmen, including middle guard Harold Steele, whose effort drew praise from coach Frank Kush.

White stuck to the ground game for the Devils' first scores. He directed a 73-yard drive which culminated in a nine yard run by Woody Green

over right tackle Ed Kindis for ASU's first touchdown. Green, who finished the game with 97 yards in 20 carries, gained 36 yards in that first drive.

White went two yards for ASU's second score, then turned to his passing game.

Throwing nine consecutive completions, White hit Green twice, Joe Petty three times (one for a 17-yard touchdown, which Petty went high to grab), Holden once, sophomore wingback Morris Owens once and Ed Beverly twice, one for the Devils' sixth touchdown.

Holden brought the capacity crowd of 50,682 to its feet with his punt return, sprinting past the KSU defenders. He almost ran one back in the first quarter, but his speed got him in trouble.

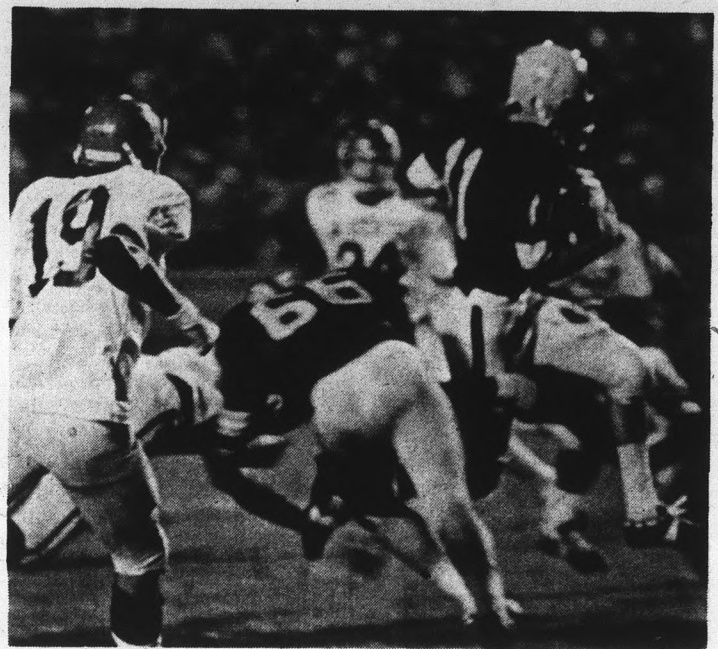
With only two Wildcats between him and the goal line, Holden came to a near stop waiting for his blockers. It turned out to be a 39 yard return instead of a 72 yard TD run back.

Ben Malone scored the first of two second half touchdowns for ASU, diving over from the one in the third period.

Brady completed three of five passes for 40 yards and scored the Devils last touchdown on a two yard run, late in the third quarter.

The Sun Devil secondary showed improvement over its performance against Houston as it picked off three KSU passes. Reedy Hall had one interception and Ken Robinson, a converted tight end, grabbed two of the Wildcat misfires.

Kush was pleased that he had



Steve Matlock (66) throws a block to spring Dan White for one of his two touchdown scampers.

the opportunity to play many of his reserves. He was especially impressed with Steele, freshman middle guard.

The Sun Devils travel to Laramie, this week to face the University of Wyoming. The Cowboys are 1-2 on the season, after losing to University of Kansas Saturday, 52-14.

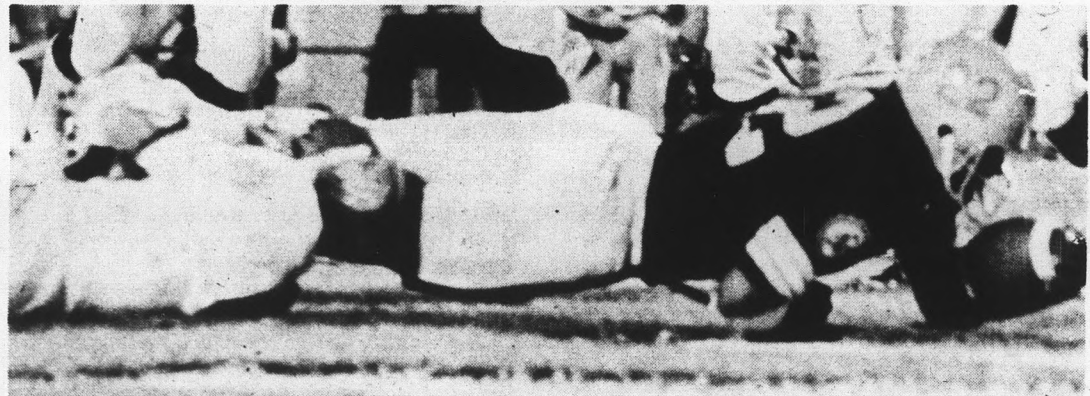
ASU—Green 9 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—White 2 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Petty 17 pass from White (Cruz kick)
ASU—Holden 69 punt return (Cruz kick)
KSU—Jackson 66 run (Brumley kick)
ASU—White 3 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Beverly 21 pass from White (Cruz kick)
ASU—Malone 1 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Brady 2 run (Cruz kick)
KSU—Calhoun 10 pass from Grogan (Brumley kick)
A—50,682

	ASU	KSU
First downs	31	21
Rushing yardage	290	200
Passing yardage	270	189
Return yardage	187	6
Passes	18-26-0	18-40-3
Punts	3-38	6-45
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalty yardage	65	-58

Arizona State	14	28	14	7-56
Kansas State	0	7	0	7-14

Photos by Rick Giase

Individual Statistics				
Arizona State				
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	
Green	20	97	1	
Malone	10	30	1	
McClanahan	9	36	0	
White	5	15	2	
Emery	8	56	0	
Brady	6	38	1	
Speicher	4	18	0	
Passing	PA	PC	HI	Yds TD
White	21	15	0	230 2
Brady	5	3	0	40 0
Pass receiving	No.	Yds	TD	
Petty	4	75	1	
Beverly	4	56	1	
Owens	3	75	0	
Holden	3	21	0	
Hudson	1	10	0	
Green	2	23	0	
Speicher	1	10	0	
Punting	No.	Yds	Avg.	
White	3	115	38.3	
Returns	No.	Yds	TD	
Owens	1	13	0	
Holden	2	108	1	
Hall	1	18	0	
Robinson	2	40	0	
Green	1	18	0	
McCray	2	21	0	
Kansas State				
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	
Jackson	11	97	1	
Calhoun	17	77	0	
Holman	6	26	0	
Grogan	5	-1	0	
Specht	1	1	0	
Passing	PA	PC	HI	Yds TD
Morrison	25	10	2	116 0
Holman	1	0	1	0 0
Grogan	14	8	0	72 1
Pass receiving	No.	Yds	TD	
Ferguson	3	48	0	
Holman	1	8	0	
Childs	2	15	0	
Goerger	8	59	0	
Paulus	1	8	0	
Jackson	1	19	0	
Calhoun	2	32	1	
Punting	No.	Yds	Avg.	
Brandt	6	269	44.8	
Returns	No.	Yds	TD	
Thomas	1	-9	0	
Holman	2	34	0	
Calhoun	1	19	0	
Ferguson	2	27	0	
Coppenbarger	2	6	0	



Woody Green drags a Kansas state Devil points. The junior halfback scored on a nine yard run to cap a 73 yard drive.

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Officer Selection Officer Team will be on campus 26, 27 and 28 Sept 1972.

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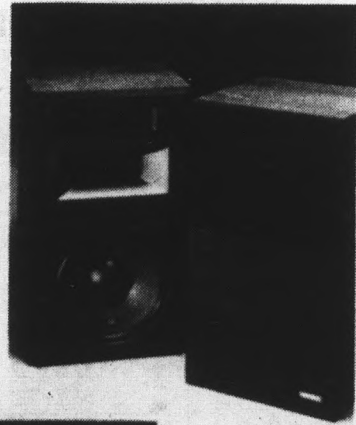
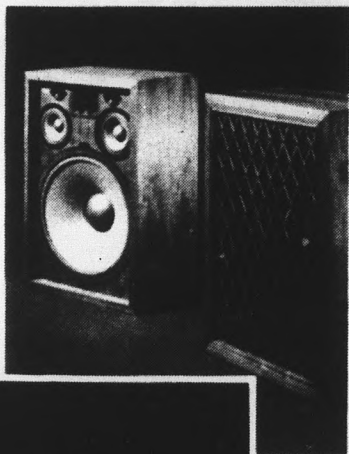
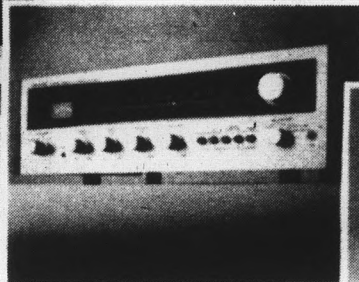


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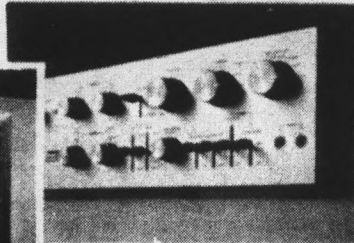
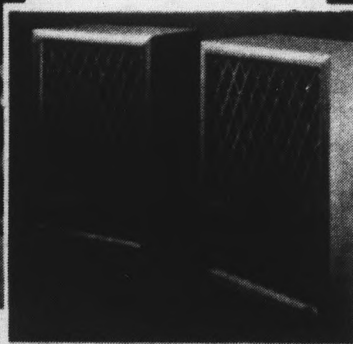
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