

Over petitions

TROG makes move to subpoena ASASU

By LESLEY RONSON

Members of TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) informed Steve Yarbrough, executive manger of ASASU, and Mark Wilson, ASASU president, yesterday that they are defendants in an action TROG will file with the ASU Supreme Court. The action's purpose is to find the exact form for the petitions and to enjoin further challenges by ASASU over petition form.

On Oct. 2 members of TROG began circulating petitions to recall the ASASU elected officials and to make ASASU student membership fees optional.

"They (Yarbrough and Wilson) told us that they (petitions) may not be legal, and that 'someone' might file against us to the Supreme Court and get the petitions thrown out," said John Morgan, member of TROG.

Wilson said yesterday, "In reflection of this whole thing, I have concurred with the other individual charged (Yarbrough) and the matter definitely needs some study. I

think the statement will be forthcoming from the ASASU legal adviser."

He said Brian Reynolds has been appointed legal adviser, but he has not yet been confirmed.

Morgan said, "What this does is direct the Court to do two things. One is to tell us if the forms we got are legitimate. If they are, fine. If they are not, they must tell us how they should be."

"The other thing is an injunction to prevent anyone from hassling us about the petitions," he said.

Morgan said one more justice is to be picked today. He said if the court does not take action within a week, TROG will take it to the Superior Court.

Morgan said all the people circulating petitions should stop doing so until the matter is cleared up.



Trouble

An ASU coed gets acquainted with Trouble, a Harris Hawk owned by Fielding McGehee of Prescott. Trouble and fellow fowl El Pato enjoy riding in McGehee's station wagon almost as much as they enjoy flying. The birds caused a few double takes as students spotted them in the car, which was parked in the University's visitors parking lot yesterday.

Photos by Gary Ulik

Food Stamps available to ASU students

Any qualified household—including one made up of students—may receive federal food stamps according to Arizona's coordinator of the food stamp program.

"It doesn't matter if it's a hippie commune or a low income family," State food stamp coordinator Hugh McFarland said this week. "There is no distinction made as far as I know."

The food stamps are purchased for less than their actual value or may be received at no cost to the household, depending on the income of that household, McFarland said.

The average cost in Arizona is 40 cents for each dollar's worth of food, he said.

Until recently, students who were claimed as

dependents by someone outside the household were ineligible for the program, McFarland said.

"We received a telegram from the Department of Agriculture about two weeks ago indicating that, due to a ruling by a federal judge, the dependency clause (of the food stamp law) has been deleted," he said.

The Associated Press reported earlier this week that the Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to prevent "hippies" living in communes from receiving the stamps.

McFarland said administering the program would be difficult under such circumstances "unless they can define for us what is a commune."

Continued on page 2

Indian land dispute continues

By PAULA MILLS

The Navajo-Hopi Land dispute remains unsettled after 124 years with the death of the "Steiger" Bill (HR 4753) in a U.S. Senate committee last week, said two Indian spokesmen.

The controversy over the use of certain lands in northeastern Arizona, is the topic of KAET-TV, Channel 8's weekly "Feedback". It will be aired at 7 p.m. Thursday and repeated Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Platform guests include host Paul Hughes, James Shorty, from the Navajo Dispute Board and Emery Sekaquaptewa, from the Hopi Negotiating Committee.

program gives history

The history of the land dispute goes far back as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848 when the U.S. government first began relations with the Hopi and Navajo tribes.

Each tribe was recognized by the federal government as a sovereign power, in both treaty

Senate bill to correct problem dies

and legislation. Although limited, this tribal sovereignty still exists today.

The program begins with a brief historical background on the controversy. The Treaty of 1868 created the original Navajo Reservation, which consisted of over 4 million acres of land located in what later became the states of Arizona and New Mexico.

reservation created

The original Hopi Reservation was created by the Executive Order of 1882 and signed by President Chester A. Arthur.

It set apart 2.5 million acres in the Territory of Arizona "for the use and occupancy of the Moqui (Hopi) and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior saw fit to settle thereon," according to the Executive Order.

After these treaties were signed, there were frequent

confrontations between the two tribes, as many Navajos began settling on the Hopi Reservation. More than 3,300 Navajos were living there by 1930.

boundary changes futile

There have been changes in boundaries allocated to each tribe and continued dispute over land rights ever since.

At the present, the exclusive Hopi Reservation is encircled by a Navajo-Hopi "joint-use" area of about 1.8 million acres. In turn, this area is encircled by approximately 24,000 square miles of the exclusive Navajo Reservation.

This "joint-use" area, which was part of the Hopi Reservation created in 1882, was devised by the Federal Courts because so many Navajos had been found living there.

more misunderstanding

"Even before 1868," Sekaquaptewa said, "there has

been a great deal of conflict between the two tribes. The Hopi is a pueblo dweller while the Navajo is migratory.

"It is our (Hopi) view," he continued, "that the Treaty of 1868 is a Navajo encroachment on the Hopis. The creation of the 1882 reservation was to contain the Navajo encroachment on the Hopis. The government sat by and watched as the Navajo encroachment continued.

conflict 124 years old

"The Hopis acquired interest in the reservation with the Executive Order of 1882. The Navajos were settled there by implication of the Secretary of the Interior."

"I believe the issue goes back to 1864," Shorty said. "During this time, the Navajos were relocated into New Mexico, although some remained and lived in the present joint-use area. The 1882 Reservation was never added to the Navajo

Reservation or referred to as the Hopi Reservation.

"I think the problem lies in the 1882 reservation agreement," he added.

two basic claims

There are two basic land claims in the Navajo-Hopi controversy. The Navajos claim portions of the original Hopi Reservation created by the Executive Order of 1882, and the Hopis claim portions of the Navajo Reservation created by the Boundary Bill of 1934.

two possible solutions

There are two possible solutions to this dispute: a mutual agreement between the two tribes or Congressional action. However, there has been little success in the formal negotiations occurring between the two tribes since 1937.

Up until last week, the "Steiger" Bill was considered a possible solution to the dispute by members of the Hopi Tribe.

Continued on page 2

• Stamps available

Continued from page 1

Current eligibility requirements, according to McFarland, include:

—a maximum income for the household based on the number of persons in the household (\$373 for a family of four).

—cooking facilities.

—residence in a food stamp project area (the entire state of Arizona is designated a project area with the exception of certain Indian reservations).

—resources of less than \$1,500 (savings and other assets) except in the case of the elderly.

When first enacted in 1964, the food stamp law allowed non-related individuals living together to receive stamps, according to McFarland.

A 1971 amendment limited distribution to "related individuals" living together, but this

restriction was later lifted, he said.

The AP report said the change occurred last April when the Agriculture Department authorized the states to distribute stamps to communes while a case was pending before a three-judge federal panel.

The panel ruled in May that the exclusion of communes was unconstitutional and irrelevant to the purpose of the food stamp law, according to AP.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the Justice Department said that Congress intended to exclude communes from food stamp distribution, the AP report concluded, inasmuch as groups of unrelated persons may "contain individuals who abuse the program by remaining voluntarily poor."

Spock to talk about politics

Dr. Benjamin Spock, an authority on baby and child care and now a presidential candidate, will speak on campus Oct. 11. Dr. Joel Dauten, chairman of the Public Lectures Board, said that Spock will speak at noon in the MU Arizona Room.

Dauten said he did not know the topic of Spock's speech, but that he will "probably talk on why he disagrees with both Nixon

and McGovern."

Spock is running for election on the People's Party ticket, but will not be on the ballot in Arizona.

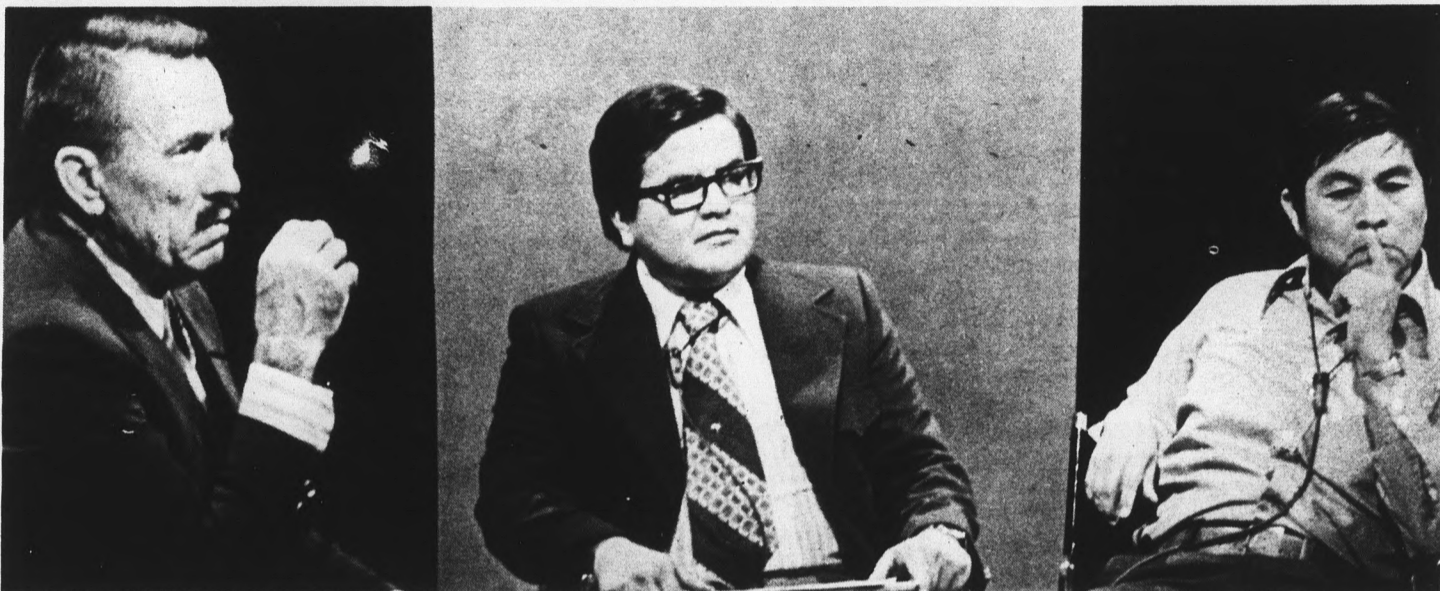
Now an anti-war activist, he has authored such books as "Baby and Child Care," and "Decent and Indecent: Our Personal and Political Behavior."

The lecture is open to the public.

Students must get refunds by today

Students who have not gotten their ticket refunds from the Buddy Miles-Ginger Baker concert must do so by today.

Ticket prices can be refunded in MU 252 until 4 p.m.



Taping "Feedback" on Channel 8 are, from left, host Paul Hughes, Navajo James Shorty and Hopi Emery Sekaquaptewa

• Land dispute continues

Continued from page 1

It provided for a partition of the surface rights of the "joint-use" land into two equal but separate areas, one for the Hopi Tribe and one for the Navajo Tribe. All of the mineral interests within the "joint-use" area would remain in joint ownership.

The bill also provided that all Navajos and their property would be subject to removal from the area set aside for the

Hopis within five years. The Hopis would be required to leave the Navajo area within one year.

The Navajos were against this bill and felt that no outside-imposed decision could be enforced. While some Hopis were in favor of the bill, others were opposed because of religious or cultural reasons.

Though the bill died in the Senate Interior committee, a subcommittee was formed to acquire additional information on the dispute. Arizona Senator

Paul Fannin is on the committee.

Of the 130,000 Navajos in Arizona, there are 110 Navajo families living in the "joint-

use" area. Approximately 7,000 Hopis are in Arizona, with less than 12 families settled in the "joint-use" area.

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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

October First Friday Nite, 7 p.m., s.e. corner of Thomas Mall. Beginner car rallyists and newcomers, only \$1 brings you the Phoenix Rallye Organization Anniversary Rallye. Trophies, dash plaques. Any type of vehicle. Call 947-1654 for advance sign-up.

ASASU Senate meeting, 2:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Cultural Affairs Board film series 8 "My Darling Clementine" and "Grapes of Wrath," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Free to students, faculty and staff.

Sunday, October 8

Cultural Affairs Board film series 8 "And Then There Were None" and "The Thin Man," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.

Aesthetic Band, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Provides safe and receptive space for those who wish to share their communication through music and other art forms. Admission free. Performers are asked to come at 7:45.

Asian students picnic, 2 p.m., Encanto Park volley ball courts. All Asian students welcome. Bring your own food. Charcoal and box provided.

Monday, Oct. 9

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Everyone welcome.

AWS Executive Council meeting, 8 a.m., the MU Spoke.

Lecture Issue Series — "Does Traditional Worship Speak to Modern Man?" 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. With Rabbi Lee and Father Conrad.

Poetry group meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 265. Informal group meets to discuss its own poetry and to choose a representative poem to be published under Poet's Corner in the State Press.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Foreign film series — Bo Widerberg's "Elvira Madigan," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Swedish with English subtitles. Free to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. Open to anyone interested in joining CAB.

Old Testament Bible study, 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room. Moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — "Is Faith for the Ignorant?" As discussed by Dr. John Alexander, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, U.S.A., noon, MU Alumni Lounge.

Air Force recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon. TSgt. William Dunkerley will be conducting personal interviews for college seniors and graduates interested in learning what the Air Force is offering to those who can qualify as commissioned second lieutenants. Also Thursdays.

Asian group offers grants to students

The Center for Asian Studies is offering scholarships for American graduate students who wish to study in Japan.

The 1973 grants are for studies in the humanities and the social and natural sciences with priority given to students with a fundamental knowledge of the Japanese language.

The program provides transportation to and from Japan, tuition and a monthly allowance.

To qualify, applicants must be college graduates, citizens of the U.S., and under 35 as of April 1, 1973.

Successful applicants may seek a master's or doctorate degree, or enroll as a non-degree student in this two year program.

Application blanks are available through the Center for Asian Studies in SS 224.

Additional information can be obtained upon request by contacting Jane Einhorn at 965-5778.



Choirs present concert

Three choirs will combine their talents in a concert this Sunday in the ASU Music Theater.

The Concert Choir and University Choir will join

the newly - formed Chorale in the 3:30 p.m. concert. The musical presentations will range from madrigals and motets to contemporary music and spirituals.

This event is the first of several joint concerts by the three choirs.

Charles Smith will be conducting his first concert with the 85-voice University Choir, while Dr. Douglas McEwen will direct the Concert Choir and the Chorale.

Course drop ends at 4:30

Today is the last day to drop a class without penalty, a spokesman for admissions and records said.

Students wishing to drop a class may pick up a withdrawal slip from admissions and records in the Moer building between 8 and 4:30. The form must be filled out and taken to the Administrative building, where a \$1 fee is charged.

Then it's back to the Moer building, where the form is validated and the class is officially dropped.

Kleindienst talks to law students

United States Attorney General Richard Kleindienst will address law students at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall.

The speech is open only to students in the College of Law.

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Aged Viet democracy wanes

By RICK MAHRLE

In the dusty reaches of your memory, you just might recall the beginnings of a silly little war in Vietnam. The origins of that conflict are clouded now by time and constantly changing policy, but you may recall the phrase, "To make South Vietnam safe for democracy."

The past races through my mind now as we watch President Nixon's favorite dictator, Nguyen Van Thieu, destroy what we initially were fighting for.

Hamlet chiefs in Vietnam have been elected by ballot since the 17th century. Thieu has decreed that hamlet chiefs will be appointed by him from now on. In Vietnam, this will mean hamlet chiefs will be those willing to pay the most for the office.

Thieu also recently ordered all newspapers to put up an exorbitant bond as protection against suits that could be brought against the newspapers. It has forced all the small newspapers in Vietnam to close. Those able to pay the bond are closing on principal.

It may be coincidence that the only papers that will be operating are those supporting Thieu.

Moves such as suppression of the press and centralized control of the country are sometimes

necessary during times of war, but why are these measures being taken now?

It seems we have been fighting in Vietnam for nothing. Or, maybe Thieu has been taking lessons in repression from the American democratic

system.

It may be naive of me to believe we were ever in Vietnam to make the country safe for democracy, but it is still very sad to see our national leaders supporting a dictator like Thieu.

Opinion | state press

Library routine squelches sanity

By STEVE CARR

"Hey, Mike! Why do they pile all the extras of the Devil Burger in the middle?"

Along with a look of bewilderment at the overpowering complexity involved in the inquiry, came the reply, "I dunno, but if you try to spread them evenly, the insides fall out when you pick up the burger."

When else could one hear such brisk and stimulating conversation but on any given evening at Hayden Library. It's truly an experience in the art of non-study.

It became frighteningly evident that in order to complete my studying I must either provide an adequate answer to that most thought-provoking question or move.

I chose the latter.

Once comfortably relocated and deeply involved in Chinese Civilization and Bureaucracy my concentration was interrupted by a voice with all the tact and hushed qualities of Tarzan's, as he wings through the vines warning animals of approaching hunters.

Hot dogs at the Super Bowl

It was the librarian offering information to a puzzled freshman as if she had just ordered hot dogs from a vendor during the climax of the Super Bowl game.

Ah yes, the librarian, a most necessary individual when one enters the field of non-study. For how, without her soft and mellowed voice would one discover the whereabouts of Pakistani Accounting procedures when in the midst of studying Chinese history.

Quietly, but rapidly, another resting place appeared.

After a check of the surrounding area with all the care accorded a patient prior to surgeons penetrating his flesh, my reading resumed.

And yet, this too proved futile, for from nearby came the incessant sniffing of a student drowning in a sea of mucus.

Bleary-eyed and close to tears I pondered offering my shirtsleeve, but again adopted the ways of the happy wanderer.

And there deep in the heart of the dangerous book jungle stood a single desk, isolated and yearning for companionship.

Avoiding the catalog cannibals

Stealthily I cut through the encyclopedia marshes and avoided the card catalog cannibals and quickly assumed control of the desk. As sweat beaded my brow and shaking hands, the attempt to study began once again.

There off in the distance sounded a strange but familiar clip, clip, clip.

As the reality of the situation materialized, my head began to spin and I felt foam at the corners of my mouth.

The library lights began to flash on and off and the cold cruel truth screamed within my mind: it was 10:30, I had accomplished nothing but the ability to draw a detailed map of Hayden Library and here sat an individual with the gall to be clipping his nails.

A RITUAL RESERVED FOR THE PRIVACY OF ONE'S OWN BEDROOM EXPOSED IN HAYDEN LIBRARY — oh my God, what is the world coming to?

Dejected, rejected and inspected at the door, I exited, realizing the enormous strength one must possess to overcome non-study.



Letters

Dorms need longer hours

Editor:

After reading about the attempted rape that took place in Palo Verde Main Sunday evening, I cannot help but think that incidents of this sort could be avoided.

The girls use different tricks in order that their boyfriends may visit them after closing hours such as keeping rear exit doors ajar. Note that the incident took place after the closing hours — not before.

If that dorm had 24 hour visitation rights unwanted people would find it more difficult to gain entry since the residents would cooperate with campus authorities in trying to keep security.

Now if a girl wants a visitor after the magic hour of midnight she must resort to this type of tactic which also leads to the type of event that took place on Sunday.

Last year, while I served on the Residence Hall Association, that organization tried everything to persuade the University to allow each dorm to select its own hours of visitation.

We also took a survey that showed all but a small minority of dorm residents favored our proposal.

Because of stubborn opposition by the Office of

Student Affairs our proposal was not even considered.

The Office of Student Affairs and the Housing Office will not even do what the state legislature has done and recognize students as adults.

Instead they are treated like children and this includes having notes sent home to your parents, such as what was done last year.

It also includes having someone burst into your room in the middle of the night for a bedcheck, but I am already going back two years. Who knows what's in store for dorm residents this year?

Most major universities now permit a policy of unlimited visitation but Arizona State officials prefer their 18th century method of running dorms.

But as was proved Sunday evening at PV Main, running a college dorm in the 20th century with an 18th century moral code does have some bad side effects.

Geoffrey Marcus

Hogwash clouds recall process

Editor:

In an article in the State Press Tuesday (Oct. 3) concerning the consequences of the ASASU recall movement, one of the student government officials stated something to the effect that if the recall petition was successful in

demanding a new election, all ASASU programs would have to be discontinued.

I would like to know how the right of a recall election constitutes the disbandment of ASASU and its programs.

Aren't all the programs supported from money already budgeted from last years' finance bill and wasn't that bill already signed by the university president and put into effect?

Isn't the recall demand a right of the students to elect other officers only if they wish and keep the original ones if they want that also?

Are the officers automatically rendered powerless upon the presentation of the petitions, or do they lose it only after they have been recalled through the election?

It seems to me that ASASU is having enough problems as it is without what looks like propaganda.

Bob Curtis

state press

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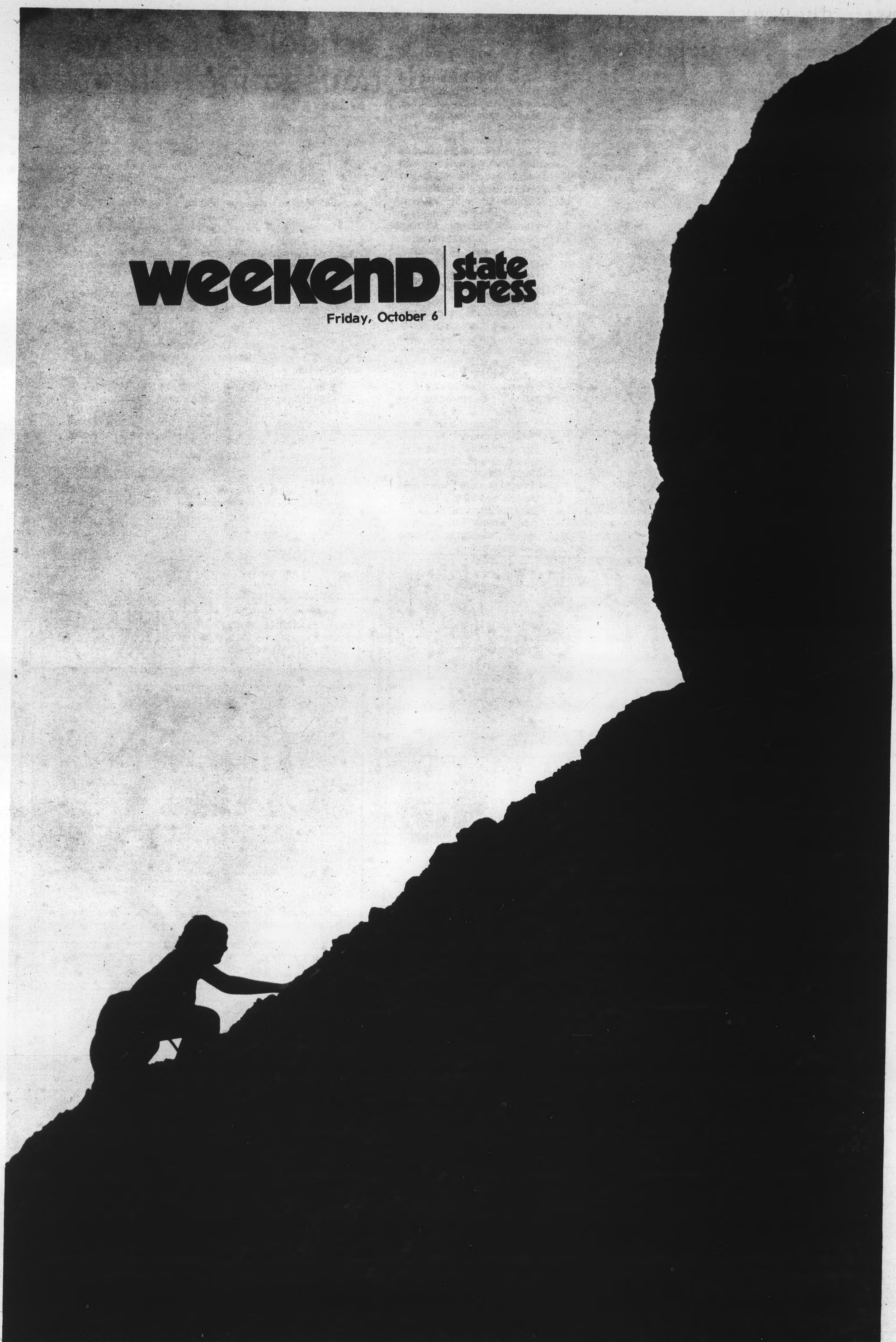
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weekend | **state
press**

Friday, October 6



This Weekend



FRIDAY: Cat Stevens in concert at Grady Gammage. 8 p.m. Show already sold out. Too bad.

"Shaft" at the MU theatre at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. These shows are sold out, too. Maybe you can go see "School Girl." (see this week's review)

Richard Kleindienst and Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Law College's Great Hall. Kleindienst, Nixon's attorney general, speaks at 10 a.m. Weinglass, attorney for the Chicago Eight, will talk at noon about Nixon's assault on freedoms.

SATURDAY: "The Grapes of Wrath" and "My Darling Clementine" show at Neeb Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. The first stars Henry Fonda and John Carradine in the movie version of John Steinbeck's classic novel. The second is about Wyatt Earp, with Fonda doing an encore as the star. Free.

SUNDAY: Two more free ones at Neeb Hall at 6:30 p.m. "And Then There Were None," a murder flick about 10 people stuck on a deserted island, one of them a murderer. "The Thin Man," a detective show with Dick Powell and Myrna Loy. Bike ride for CODAC at 7:30 a.m. Prizes will be given away. Call CODAC for more informaton.

'School Girl' shows nauseating education

By STEVE CARR

"A masterpiece." "A Beautifully written and directed story depicting a young girl's search for personal identity."

These flowery descriptions may be associated with such stirring films as "They Shoot Horses Don't They" or "Candy." One however would utilize such complimentary terms as "you've got to be kidding" or possibly "oy vay" to describe "School Girl," now playing at the Kiva Theater in Scottsdale.

The director, whose name escapes my somewhat nauseous memory, masterfully combines the finest in stag films with incredible acting, most of which I would consider really getting into the part, and the most fascinating photography.

It is a moving story of a young college freshman delving into the sexual subculture for a sociology term paper. Her thorough examination of the cult includes interviewing partner seekers, and for a deeper insight, participation.

The writer's extreme talent enables the audience to enter the world of college girls through the dialogue of apparent sixth graders.

As a member of the audience you are presented with the easy to follow action of boyfriend gets girl, girl gets husband and wife team, girl gets obscene phone caller, girl gets father and son team, girl gets roommate, roommate gets professor, girl and roommate gets orgied and audience gets nauseated.

With such sexually exciting studs as George (just listen for the erotic soft whispering, "Oh George") and Prof. Humphrey, who gave the assignment and then got the roommate, the whole family can sit back, relax and enjoy the beautiful panoramic shots of beds.

In the fine tradition of such outstanding film classics as "Thigh Spy," "I Hate Your Guts," and "Sex of All Nations," "School Girl" maintains the high quality of the movie industry so intent on bringing life into the home and the homeowner into the bathroom.

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GREAT STEAKS GREAT DRINKS

Special collection ranges from Holmes to Hefner

By RICK CLARK

Students who feel their instructors are not giving them enough outside work can satisfy their intellectual curiosity by visiting the Special Collections Department on the third floor of the University Library.

According to J. B. Dobkin, associate University librarian, the collection contains approximately 15,000 rare books that range in content from the Pre-Raphaelite movement to radical literature. Dobkin said the collection is especially strong in the areas of art, literature, hispanic history and science.

The oldest printed material dates back to 1470 A.D.

Materials collected are primarily items students would be interested to study in-depth, according to Dobkin.

In addition to rare books, the collection includes

manuscripts, photographs, pamphlets, newspapers, correspondence, posters, handouts, illustrations, the first drafts of novels and miniature books the size of a thumbnail.

The Solar Energy Collection, a vast body of material relating to the history and development of solar energy, and the Jimmy Starr collection of American film are also on hand.

Also featured in the collection are the works of selected American and British authors such as Robert Browning, William Cullen Bryant, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Dobkin said the Thomas Bird Mosher collection is the most complete collection of this publisher's books in existence.

The collection also includes books and manuscripts written by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, a

prominent figure in the Pre-Raphaelite movement.

"There are only two copies of one of his (Rossetti's) books in the world, and we have one of them," Dobkin said. "Some of the material (in the collection) is the only one of its kind in existence and is therefore priceless."

Dobkin said the average price of a rare book has increased 10 per cent a year recently.

"Age and value are not the only things that determine if a book is rare," he said. "It may be the last surviving copy."

Although most students don't pay much attention to the special collections, Dobkin said the complete run of Playboy Magazine is on the shelves and is widely used.

"We have to keep a complete run of this magazine in special collections because people mutilate the set in open stacks," he said.



Photo by Paul Perry

THE NACE COMPANY

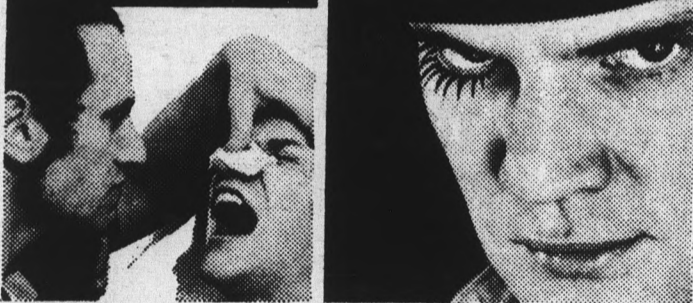
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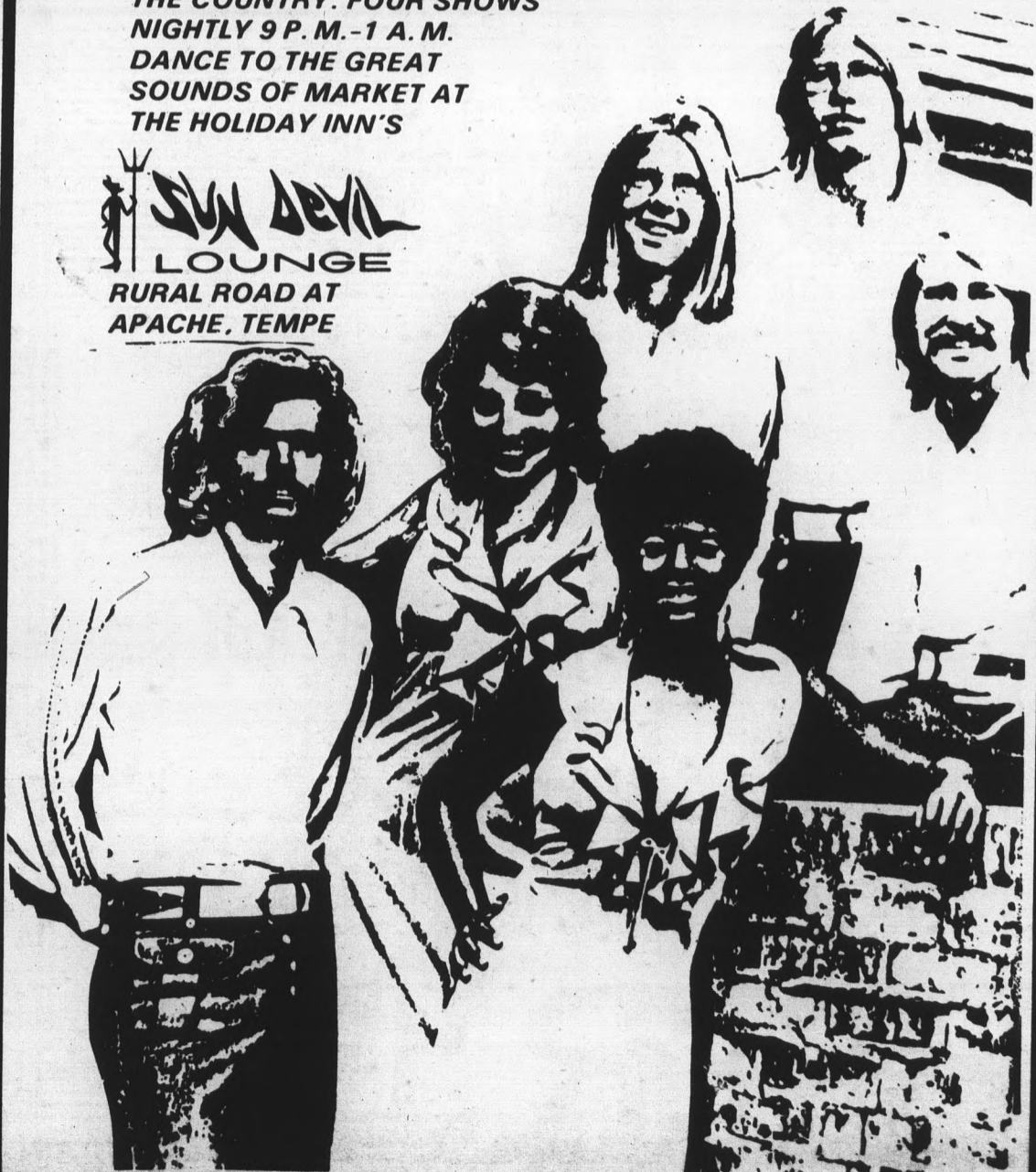
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Mountaineers need endurance and help



are so many people doing it that they (novices) think they can just get out there."

There should always be a leader on the climb. He has to be responsible for the rest of the people. It sounds kind of hierarchal, but it is really important to know what you're doing."

If you don't know any mountain climbers, and want to learn, Jim suggested the Arizona Mountaineer Club in Phoenix. They have classes in mountain and rock climbing. And there is a difference.

"I started off climbing a mountain, and when the mountain got more difficult, I started having to use ropes. That's when I moved into rock climbing," he said.

Rock climbing requires more skill, jim said, but mountain climbing requires more endurance. He said mountain climbs often last for several days, but rock climbs can be done in a few hours.

Roberts said there are three basic things to learn in rock climbing. The first is safety. This involves everything from common sense to tying Girl Scout knots.

The next step is repelling, going down the mountain with a rope, almost perpendicular to the mountain. You actually walk down — with a good, strong rope around your waist.

Belaying involves controlling the rope around the person's waist. It is a process where, always keeping one hand be on the rope, you slide it behind your back with the other hand. The rope is tied to a rock or tree.

Last Saturday I tried it out with Jim and four others. It was the first time for two of us, and second for two others. Our goal was Camelback Mountain up to the "monk." Jim and the other experienced climber climbed

the "monk," while the rest of us recuperated and watched.

Climbing wasn't as hard as it looks. It was actually fun, especially going up. Coming down I could have done without, but I didn't have much choice in that matter.

We used a rope, but it's not like in the movies, with all the people tied together. One person goes at a time. Jim said there can be several people tied to a rope, especially in snow, but only one moves at a time. Because if one falls . . .

The climb went smoothly. No one fell. No one got hurt. No snakes attacked us. A lizard tried, but he didn't stand a chance.

There was a definite feeling of apprehension, though. As the day went on, the apprehension lessened. Even though we trusted the experienced climbers, we still weren't too sure about following their instructions. Like when they say "climb," and there's nothing to hang on to, except blind faith.

The climb was filled with conversation like:

Jim: "If you fall, just scream, 'I'm falling,' and he'll (the guy on top) put the brakes on." (Pulling on the rope.)

Sharon: (impatiently) "Doesn't he have the brakes on now?"

Unlike some sports, it doesn't matter how big or small you are. But you've got to go with someone who has the necessary equipment. Jim said the basic equipment, which includes a strong rope, hiking boots, safety latches, and some other indispensable gadgets, can run to somewhere between \$150 to \$200. There's no need to wear special clothes, except for hiking boots.

Tennis shoes, however, can make the grade just as well — for the beginner.

Sun Devil Fans

Your Oregon State Game ticket stub is good for FREE Whopper or Whaler when you buy one . . .



Good Saturday & Sunday (Oct. 7 & 8) at all 4 Burger King locations.

By LESLEY RONSON

Climbing mountains used to be a necessity for man. Today it's a sport, and one that's catching on quickly. There are novice mountaineers out every weekend.

But hold it. Don't run out to the nearest mountain thinking this will be a cinch. Go with someone who is experienced in climbing. Go with someone who knows what they're doing.

That's the advice of Jim Roberts, third year architecture student at ASU.

"You just start going out with somebody who knows more than you know," he said. "Get some training or something before you go. Right now there

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Student nurse project wants high schoolers

By DEBBIE ELLISON

A project geared towards recruiting high school students into nursing is being started by the University College of Nursing in conjunction with the Division of Nursing, National Institute of Health.

Through the program, project Breakthrough, nursing students from the University recruit potential nursing students, both men and women, from all minority groups.

The four "target" areas in Arizona are South Mountain, Carl Hayden, Phoenix Union and Phoenix Indian High Schools.

South Mountain High School is being serviced by ASU. Nursing associations at Phoenix College, Glendale Community College and Good Samaritan Hospital service the others.

Target Area Breakthrough chairman for the four areas is Janice Walker, a senior in the College of Nursing.

"More than three fourths of your hospital personnel is white," said Walker. "Since the majority of the population is of different ethnic backgrounds, why is it not true of the nursing staff in hospitals?" Walker asked.

"It is illogical to attempt

to solve the health care problem of minorities without increasing the number of minority group health workers.

"An increase in the number of minority group nurses and particularly black, Spanish-speaking and Indian nurses is a vital and necessary step toward the delivery of nursing care."

"A lot of kids want to be nurses but lack the knowledge of funds that are available," said Josephine Muldrow, a sophomore in the College of Nursing and a recruiter for the program.

Further information can be obtained at 965-2428 or PV Main 108.

Officials explain broken fire bells

The malfunctioning of fire alarms at ASU this week was the result of "the humidity riding at 100 per cent during the night and dust particles on the ionized elements within the alarm," said George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant.

Disturbances at Manzanita Hall took place shortly after midnight and again at 5:50 a.m. Wednesday. The first alarm was silenced by campus security after the absence of a fire had been verified. The second instance was not

taken care of until some time after 7:30 a.m.

"When an alarm sounds, it automatically transmits a signal to the central plant," said Sylvester Anderson, campus fire and safety inspector. The message is then relayed to the University Police who within minutes arrive at the scene, Anderson said.

"The University Police are equipped with keys to silence the bells after being instructed to do so by the unit director," continued Anderson. "Only after the police have silenced the

alarm is the electrician allowed to reset them."

Zelenski said there are only two organizations given this authority. They are the University Police and the City of Tempe Fire Department. "Our electricians are forbidden in writing from turning off the alarm," said Zelenski.

Electricians are on duty until midnight, and if an alarm sounds after midnight, an electrician must be called from home to reset the alarms.

'VD Blues' on KAET

By JOHN PHILLIPS

"VD Blues", a clever examination of the venereal disease epidemic in America, will be aired next Monday at 8 p.m. on KAET-tv, Channel 8.

Dick Cavett, who hosts the program, opens by saying "VD is nothing to clap about." Then the show examines both the comical and serious aspects of VD in this country.

The combined and varied talents of such performers as Arlo Guthrie and James Coco make "VD Blues" an informative yet enjoyable presentation. Guthrie sings "A Child of VD", written by his father in 1949.

Coco gives a heart-warming performance as a fat Gonorrhoea germ.

Other entertainment includes a sketch about a woman who has contracted "silver lips" or "gondolla", which ridicules the secretive way venereal disease has been viewed.

Cavett suggests "a shot of penicillin for the man who has everybody. Take the worry out of being close."

The program includes a doctor and a nurse explaining how VD is detected, cured, and prevented, and what can happen if a person chooses to ignore venereal disease symptoms. The answers are clear and straight forward, as is all the information, even in the comedy sketches.

Though some of the treatment is funny the subject under fire is not. The point is if a person is going to be sexually active, his chances for catching VD are better than ever.

"VD Blues" is worth seeing even if you have written a couple of books on the subject. The entertainment and comedy, aside from the information, make it worthwhile.

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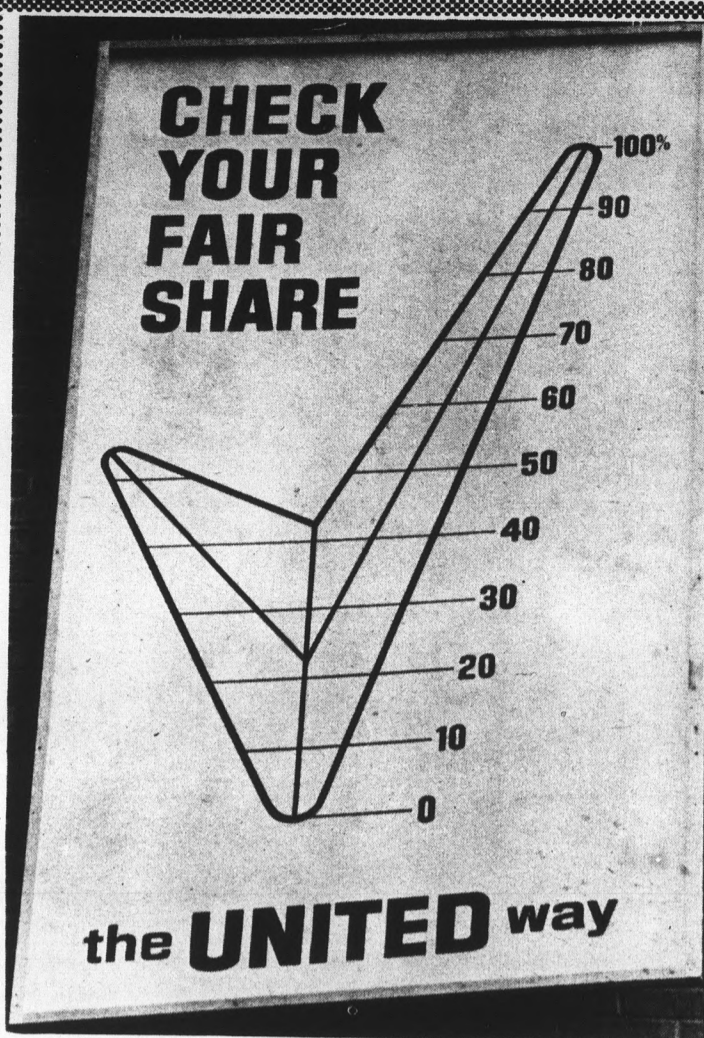
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The Tempe United Fund initiated its 1972 fund raising drive this week establishing ASU's goal at \$34,400.

The goal for the entire Tempe area is \$185,000. Contributions last year from ASU amounted to \$33,522, more than \$9000 over the established goal.

"We are expecting ASU to do much better than last year," according to Col. F.W. Hyde, Tempe coordinator for the United Fund.

The United Fund, a non-profit organization, conducts the annual fund raising drive to raise money and allocate it to its member health, welfare, and character-building services.

TV aids career education

By SANDY SHOOK

Career education, a concept acquainting students with possible occupations following graduation, is being incorporated into Arizona classrooms.

In grades ranging from kindergarten through high school, classroom activities will prepare the student by relating career opportunities to educational experiences.

ASU's KAET-TV, Channel 8, in cooperation with the Arizona Department of Education, is producing 20 half-hour television shows concerning career education.

The 1971 Arizona Legislature passed Senate Bill 5 which introduced career education as the basis for the entire process of public education in Arizona. It involves a contract with the Bureau of Broadcasting at ASU to produce the shows this year. The ASU project is a continuation of last year's contract which produced a 10-part career education television series.

This year's series of shows called "Career Education: The Three R's Plus" will begin in February. The series' host for the program is associate professor of education, Les Satterthwaite. Co-host will be Barbara Dalton from the Westside Area Career Occupations Project.

Lori Wintner, writer and researcher for the series, said, "The function of the shows is to create a public awareness of career education. Career education is being implemented nationally but the public is still a little vague about it."

"I think career education is really going to be a magnificent trend and if it is implemented the way it is designed to be, I think it could be one way of solving many educational problems today," Ms. Wintner said.

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● AUTOMOBILES

67 Supervan Ford, air conditioned, rubber new, no oil consumption, stick shift, body solid, priced right. Ph. 969-0539. (10-13)

1969 Volkswagen van & towbar, excellent condition, 267-1239. (10-11)

1970 Ford Club-Wagon, 12,500 original miles, air, carpeting, curtains, \$2895, 264-9291 til 6 p.m. 959-7572 after 6 p.m. (10-6)

1965 full-sized Willys mailtruck, good motor, camper possibilities \$400, 3002 S. Terrace Rd. 966-1000. (10-6)

1971 Volkswagen convertible 1850, 255 E. Broadway, Mesa, 964-9986. (10-6)

1969 Triumph GT6 plus, 60,000 mi. Luggage rack, excellent cond. best offer, call 966-9188. (10-4)

'69 Thunderbird, factory warranty, all power, air. Superb condition. See it. 947-0595. (10-6)

'71 Vega Hatchback, Fac AC, 4 sp., carpet. Great mileage. Perfect student car. 255-3391. (10-6)

Beautifully customized, unique, '66 convertible 'vette mags, 427 4-speed, AM FM radio, gold, Larry after 4:00 967-4031. (10-6)

● MOTORCYCLES

Honda CL175, 1971. Good condition. \$350 967-0703. (10-10)

1971 Yamaha 350, 800 miles on new pistons, rings, transmission, many extras, 968-0836. (10-6)

1972 Honda CB450, 3000 miles, great cond. Make offer, 966-8085. (10-12)

Healthy SL 350 Honda 1970 model, new top end & battery, \$450, call Jim 966-5973. (10-10)

69 Triumph 650 recently rebuilt, also 69 Triumph 500 very good shape, \$850 & \$700, 969-4498. (10-6)

● HELP WANTED

Earn at least \$50.00 a week working 20 hours part time selling advertising for a recreation/entertainment magazine, must have car, call 968-9347. (10-6)

Driver/handler, married and over 20. 3:30AM-6:30AM. Mon. thru Sat. 2.00/hr. start. Amer. Guard Dog. 275-2661. (10-6)

Girl needed for 3 to 4 hours/day to assist secretary. Car necessity \$2/hr. + 15c/mile for car 264-7965. (10-10)

Bass player and electric guitar player needed for rock group 955-8929. (10-6)

Artist must be fast and accurate with pen and ink. \$3 a drawing. Contact state press news editor, 965-3656. (10-6)

Houseboy wanted - weekends, gardening and household chores. Call mornings only 948-7516. (10-11)

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

● RENT

Room for rent, \$50/month. Freedom of the house. Utilities in. Telephone, 4022 E. Edgemont, 955-2985. (10-6)

New Townhouses for lease mid-Oct. 2 bdrm. carpets ref. \$210 a month 1st & last plus deposit 966-4417. (10-18)

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

● LOST

3 keys in brown case with St. Christopher medal on or near athletic field, Marc 965-5377. (10-6)

● TYPING

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

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

● WANTED

I need a person to develop my film will pay reasonable price. Contact Randy 968-0677. (10-12)

Female roommate needed, Oct. 15, own room, \$65/mth. 966-1895 after 5. (10-6)

Caf Stevens tickets wanted for birthday, will negotiate price. Call 833-1613. (10-6)

Female wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with female grad student, \$111 mo. util. inc. call 966-3074. (10-6)

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Two burros and packsaddles. All the gear you need for wilderness living. \$175. 834-8281. (10-6)

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Buy .new to grand stereo components from me for 50% less than any store, 947-1488. (10-6)

12x60 2-br. unfurn. 1970 trailer, extra lrg. lvg. rm & formal dining rm. \$6500 or ctm. 966-1346. (10-6)

Kay Bass, Blonde 7-8ths, nice looking, good sounding, call 254-6253. (10-11)

Fischer skis, tyrolia bindings, size 11, koflach boots, plus poles, all for \$110, excellent price. Gary 965-2604. (10-6)

Group of sandals and loafer shoes 1/2 price. Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest, Tempe 966-1772. (10-9)

Voice lessons - advanced & int. Have openings for beginners 968-1937, call early or late. (10-10)

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Car rallye of the year, Oct first Friday niter 7:00 p.m. For info ph. 947-1654. See you there. (10-6)

Lunches, 50c, every Tuesday 11:30-1:00. Sponsored by Hillel, at Baker center. (10-6)

Jewish topics discussion group, with Rabbi Binyomin Field. Every Monday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel-Baker center. (10-6)

Learn Hebrew. Classes in beginning Hebrew, Monday and Wednesday 3:15 at Hillel, Baker Center. Beginning Oct. 2. (10-6)

Discussion series, "Patterns and problems in Jewish prayer" beginning Oct. 5-Nov. 30. 8:00 p.m. with Rabbi Lec, at Hillel in Baker center. (10-6)

Grad student T.G.I.F. (beer and pretzels sponsored by Hillel union of Jewish students, Friday, Oct. 6, 2:00-5:00. For information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Bagel and lox brunch-Hillel; Oct. 8, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., for information, call 966-5371. (10-6)

Great Pumpkin isn't a figment

By LEE PELEKODAS

The Great Pumpkin, garbed in orange and built like a toddler Sherman tank, rumbles into town tomorrow night.

He goes by the name of Dee Andros and is not a figment of Charles Schulz' imagination. Nor is he a figment of the Sun Devils' imagination as Andros' Oregon State Beavers have strung five wins in a row over ASU.

Last year the Beavers' spell stung especially hard, breaking the Devils' 21-game winning streak. They overran the Devils 24-18, using the philosophy of overwhelming size and strength to control the ball. They ran 81 times for 231 yards.

This year the Beavers have three things going for them against the Sun Devils. First, they are underdogs. They have been the un-

derdog in past years against ASU and have come on as spoilers every time.

Second is All-American linebacker Steve Brown. Brown was all-everything in the Pacific Eight Conference last year and honorable mention All-American. "Pro scouts ranked him as one of the best last year," said Andros.



Dee Andros

Brown has been nothing less this year.

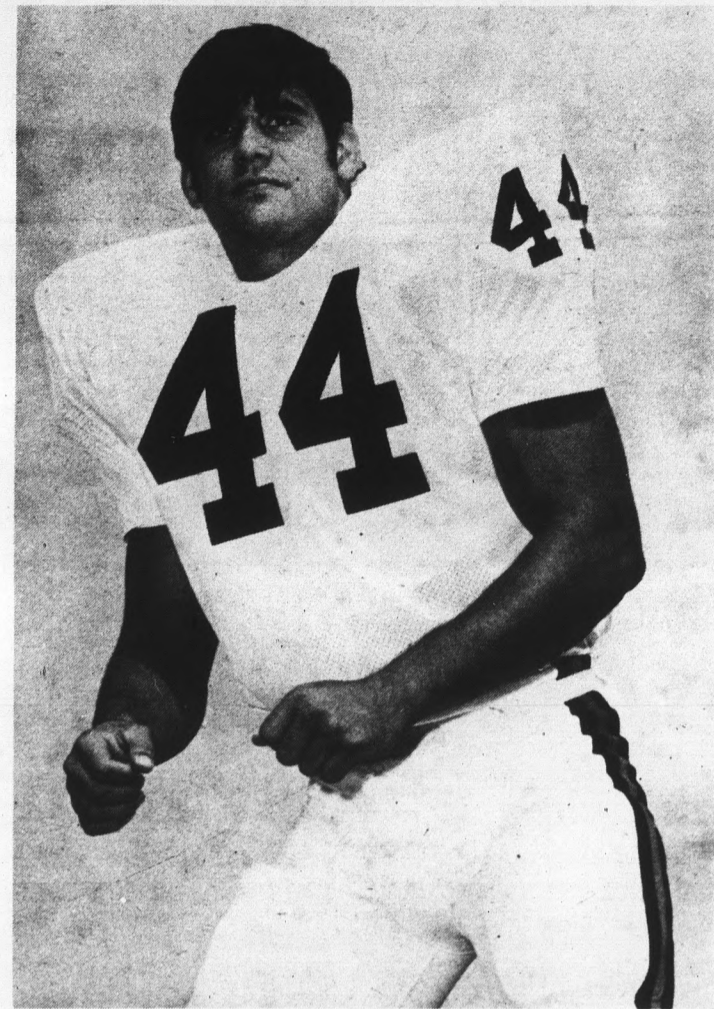
In four games, Brown has been in on 70 tackles, 37 of those unassisted. He has two interceptions so far this year, both coming against Brigham Young in OSU's first win of the season last week. Last year he made seven interceptions — unusual for a linebacker.

The Beavers had six interceptions in all last week in their 29-3 win, with cornerback Bill Bartley grabbing three. Interceptions were a deciding factor in last year's game as OSU picked off five ASU passes.

The third thing OSU has going for it, and probably most important, is its use of the option type offense. Last year, the Beavers used bull-like Dave Schilling, who has graduated, to wear out the Devils up the middle.

Because ASU's defense showed a marked susceptibility to the option against Wyoming, Andros probably will order his troops to run wide on the Devils.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Spiegelberg got his first varsity start last week against BYU and won offensive player of the game honors. He completed 5 of 15 passes and rushed for a net



OSU linebacker Steve Brown

total of six yards, which may say something for the OSU offense.

Mike Davenport, the Beaver's leading ground gainer, has carried 31 times for 105 yards. OSU has only 802 yards total offense this season.

The Great Pumpkin was carved up badly in his first three games, losing to San Diego State, 17-8, USC 51-6 and Iowa, 19-11. He finally lit his candle last week against BYU and he'll use whatever power a Great Pumpkin has to keep it lit.

Gymnastics team vies in tournament

The ASU gymnastics team will compete in the first annual San Diego Open Gymnastics Tournament today and tomorrow in San Diego.

Coach Don Robinson feels the Sun Devils' strong point is the high bar, with two All-Americans competing in the event. Dick Dalton, who finished fifth in the NCAA tournament last year will lead the Devils.

The other All-American in the high bar is Gary Alexander, who will also compete for the all-around title.

Others participating in the high bar event include Jim Furcini (seventh in the NCAA in 1971), and freshmen Herb Hansen and Mark Dedrick, the

one-two finishers in the Colorado State championships last year.

"We feel we can win six events and possibly sweep two," said Robinson. "We're favored to win the tourney, despite pretty strong competition from all the California schools and the University of Arizona."

In other events, Robinson will send Steve Isham and L. J. Larson in the side horse, Alexander and Myron Tucker in the floor exercise, Rick Curtis and Victor Gloskewitsch in the still rings, Tucker and Dedrick on the long horse and Hansen and Dedrick on the parallel bars.

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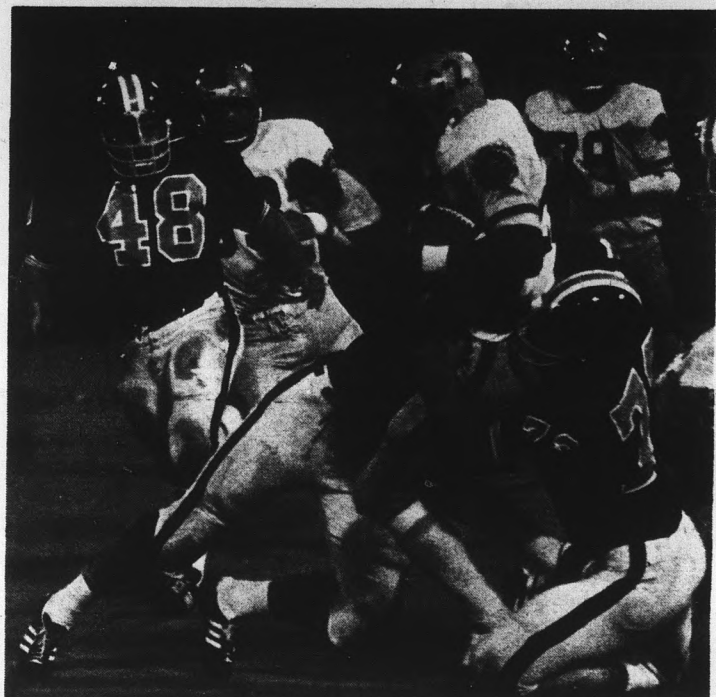
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\$1 per adult, children under 12 admitted free. Net proceeds to be donated to the U.S. Ski Team.



Woody Green is stopped by Oregon State's Fred Hawk (72) in last year's action in Corvallis. Green picked up 89 yards on 13 carries in last year's losing effort.

ASU golf team enters last day of tournament

The ASU golf team, in its first action of the season, moves into the final day of play in the Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque tomorrow.

The first round of action started Wednesday on the 7,100-yard, par 72, University of New Mexico course.

This tourney is billed as the most prestigious fall collegiate outing. Name teams Houston, Oklahoma State, Florida,

ASU plans tournament

The ASU recreation department will sponsor a closed tennis tournament Oct. 13-15, for all students, faculty and staff of ASU.

The tournament will be on the ASU courts, with first round matches beginning at 3 p.m. Friday the 13th.

There will be men's and women's singles competition with two matches guaranteed each participant.

There is no entry fee but with \$1 donations from participants, trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Brigham Young and California Western (defending NAIA champ) are competing with the Sun Devils.

Brigham Young is the defending champion for the Tucker.

Last year the ASU golfers finished fifth in the NCAA tourney, the highest finish for WAC teams.

Coach Bill Mann named nine ASU golfers as possible entries for the Tucker. Heading the team are Charles Gibson, All-WAC last year; Tom Purtzer, Arizona amateur champion; Wade Borg, Phoenix city champ; Rocky Waitt, Wichita State transfer; Bob Gilder, number four finisher in the WAC championships; and Ted Meier, Gary Jacobson, Doug Turner, and Skip Tendall.

To stop Oregon State

Devils need defense push

By JIM FINN

Oregon State isn't the sort of team you like to meet on the comeback trail, particularly when the Beavers were the winners in your last five meetings. The unfortunate appearance of Dee Andros and his Beavers could add further complications to the ASU football picture.

Frank Kush said, "If we can turn our defense around and win, we'll be okay. If we can't, we're in for a long season."

So while the Sun Devils are busy trying to solve their defensive worries, the Beavers come along. After Wyoming gave the Devils fits in last week's upset, a nice weak team would be just right for starting a comeback.

The Beavers, 1-3 this season, don't look as powerful as some previous OSU teams, but Andros' crew plays the type of game Wyoming used to snap ASU's 19-game conference win string.

OSU's option offense stopped a 21-game Sun Devil streak last year with a 24-18 decision in Oregon. The Beavers ran the ball 81 times in last year's win, emphasizing the fact that the best way to beat the Devils is to keep the ball away from the explosive "Firepower" offense.

In order to get the ball for the offense more often, the Sun Devils made some defensive adjustments this week in preparation for the Beavers. Bruce Kilby will be stationed at right end and Bo Warren and

Mike Bigbee are taking over the safety positions.

Linebacker James Baker, the only impressive Devil defender last week, will be playing with a shoulder separation suffered in first half action at Wyoming.

Greg Hudson has replaced senior Ed Beverly as starting wide receiver in the only offensive lineup change. Steve Holden is still slowed by a sore ankle and may see limited action against Oregon State.

The defense will be the key for

the OSU game and the remainder of the season. If the defense can come back and lower its average 29 points allowed per game, the Sun Devils have a chance for another great season.

With Woody Green leading the nation in rushing, the Devils still have an opportunity for recognition on the national level. The '72 season simply comes down to the difference one week can make in the ASU defensive unit.

Devil Notes

Sun Devil halfback Woody Green leads the nation in rushing yardage going into tomorrow's game. The junior from Portland, Oregon, has totaled 490 yards in three games for a 163.3 average. Green also leads the WAC in rushing and in scoring with 12 points per game.

Danny White moved into the WAC lead in punting after averaging 50 yards per kick at Wyoming. The junior quarterback has a 45.4 average, third highest nationally. White is also third in the conference in total offense and passing offense.

In team statistics, the Sun Devils rank sixth nationally in total offense, averaging 486.7 yards each game. The Devils are also sixth in scoring with a 44.0 index.

ASU's men's swimming team has started workouts for the '72 season. Coach Walt Schleuter has the swimmers working out at the pool three mornings each week and lifting weights in the afternoons.

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