

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

Berrigan calls U.S. officials 'outlaws'

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Father Daniel Berrigan said Saturday U. S. government officials are the outlaws, not antiwar activists. He spoke in the MU Arizona Room.

Father Berrigan, poet and antiwar activist, is currently on parole from a three-year sentence for the 1968 draft file burning in Catonsville, Md. He is teaching at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

A grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., brought charges against his brother, Phillip, and a group of nuns and priests for conspiring to commit violent acts against the government. The jury cited Berrigan as a co-conspirator. He was not charged in the case.

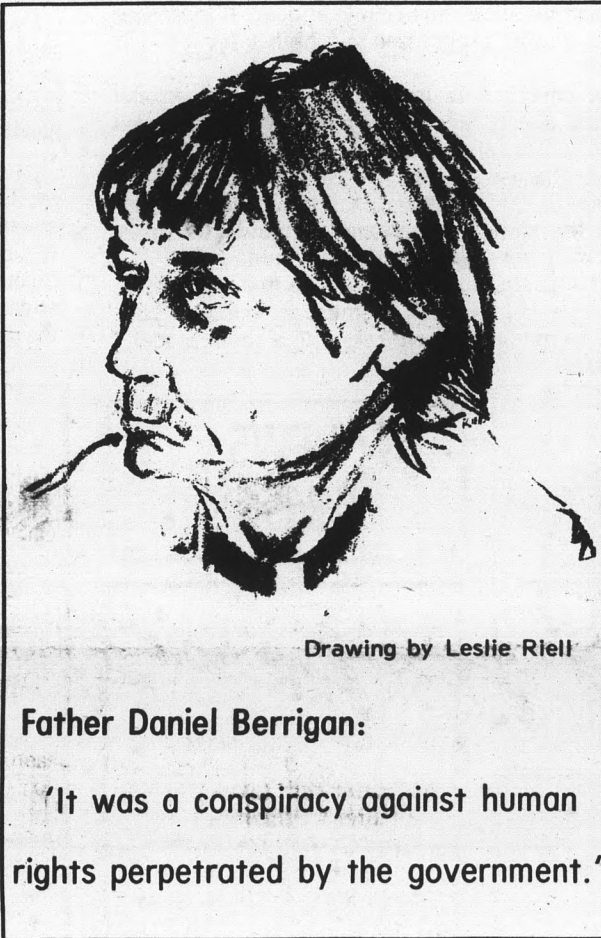
He called the Harrisburg grand jury a "fishing expedition" aimed at committing nuns and priests in the area publicly as conspirators.

"If there was a conspiracy at all, it was a conspiracy against human rights perpetrated by the government. It is the government who has conspired to kidnap hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese people from their homes and villages," he said.

A refusal to talk by those called before the grand jury killed the government's case, he said.

Still, the outcome of the trial depended upon the people of Harrisburg, "an ethnically tight, poverty-ridden obscure town in Pennsylvania," Berrigan said.

"It was people like this who reached a verdict in favor of the defendants. You must recall, that



Drawing by Leslie Riell

Father Daniel Berrigan:

'It was a conspiracy against human rights perpetrated by the government.'

in the last four years, the government has failed to win a single significant conspiracy trial," he said.

He said he expected the juries of the land to decide in favor of activists, such as himself, in the years to come.

After his initial talk, Berrigan fielded questions from the audience for nearly an hour.

On the Democratic presidential candidate, Berrigan said, "He is infinitely preferable to his opponent."

Given the chance, he thinks McGovern would do the right thing. However, he does not think he will get that chance.

Nixon's re-election will make life more difficult for "outlaws such as us" said Berrigan, but will make it more necessary to pursue the activist goals.

On abortion, Berrigan answered a challenger from the audience who said the priest was aligning himself with pro-abortion groups who were also aligned against the war.

Berrigan said he had never spoken for abortion.

"You're putting words in my mouth," Berrigan told him.

He said abortion was unfortunately unavoidable in some circumstances.

Catholics who have spoken out so strongly against abortion have been silent on the war issue, he said.

"Sensitivity to the rights of children and adults at any stage of life, any condition, any race or religion is equally important," he said.

Berrigan's talk was sponsored by the Arizonans for Peace. Proceeds from the talk will go for agencies providing medical aid to Indochina.

Faculty board checks for sex discrimination

By TED WILLIAMSON

Women may be under-represented in the faculty of many departments, according to the chairman of ASU's Board of Equal Opportunity for Women.

Dr. Virginia Huntington, associate professor of accounting, said studies are underway to determine whether the ratio of men to women in various departments is justified

by the number of qualified women available to work in each field.

The six-member board, composed of men and women on the faculty and staff, was formed in 1971 by President Schwada, who appoints its members.

Some of the board's objectives include examining the salary status of faculty women, presenting revision suggestions to the Affirmative Action Plan, and acting as a hearing board for women who feel they have been discriminated against because of their sex.

The affirmative Action Plan is required for all businesses and institutions who hire a number of people, and it involves equal consideration to women and minorities for hiring, salary and job advancement.

The board presented proposed revisions of the Affirmative Action Plan to Schwada last year, and expects action on them "sometime this fall."

The revisions are designed to "assure the assessment of in-

dividual merit and the resultant benefits of promotion and pay without reference to the sex of the member of the University community," Dr. Huntington said.

The board also wants to "encourage women to enter career fields where restrictions were previously encountered."

"There are few women in the professional colleges, such as engineering and architecture," Dr. Huntington said, "This may be due to lack of women available who are qualified. Ours is really a long-range project. . . to encourage women to get educations in those fields."

The board currently is studying salaries to make sure female faculty members are paid on the same scale as males. Letters have been sent to all department heads on campus asking them to evaluate their hiring and salary policies for women.

"We haven't set specific quotas," Dr. Huntington said. "Whether or not we will may be decided this year, but I think we'd prefer to do it in other ways."



Virginia Huntington

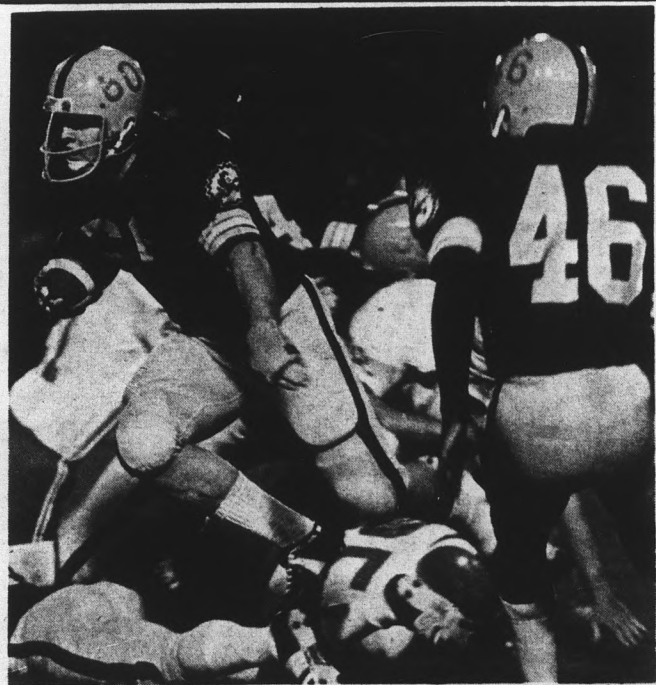


Photo by Gary Ulrik

The race is on . . .

In the mad dash for the WAC football title, the Devils left themselves in the starting blocks with their loss to Wyoming. Saturday night they stumbled down the track in a near photo finish 59-48 victory over Utah's

Utes. Here ASU linebacker Larry Delbridge (60), convoyed by Mike Bigbee (46), rumbles upfield with a Utah interception early in the first quarter. For more photos and stories see pages 6 and 7.

Women anthropologists face job discrimination

By NEAL BALMES

Anthropology is traditionally a field where men play the most important roles, but it is also attractive to women, according to Barbara Stark of the anthropology department.

"Women feel they have the same opportunities to achieve the success that professional anthropologists Margaret Mead and Ruth Benedict have earned," she said.

"There is a pattern of discrimination present, so the model (Mead and Benedict) is an illusion. The field is not equally open to women as it is to men," Stark said.

Discrimination toward the woman anthropologist by her male colleagues is usually an unconscious bias that has its root in social and cultural factors in our society, Ms. Stark said.

"It is an unconscious bias that originates from the ways people feel comfortable interacting with each other. Men are comfortable in their dominant roles. They have a tendency to generalize behavior in their own social circle and have the same feelings toward the professional woman," she said.

This social background results in discrimination in hiring and advancement of the woman anthropologist. It also prevents the professional woman from getting results of unpublished research in the field, she said.



Barbara Stark

She said most students in undergraduate work are treated equally. At the graduate level, traces of discrimination can begin to appear. It increases as the woman progresses to a higher level in her career.

The sacrifice is greater for the professional woman. She is faced with a dual role. She must relate to her family and social role as well as to her professional role. While maintaining the balance in her family and social life, she must also meet the same professional demands the male anthropologist encounters, she said.

"At a professional level, there has to be some kind of recognition of women as women. They can't be made to fit entirely into a male model," she said.

TROG wants view of concert papers, executive says no

Members of TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) said yesterday that ASASU executive manager Steve Yarbrough would not permit them to see the contracts made with Balsey Productions by ASASU and the subcontract ASASU made with the athletic department concerning the Miles-Baker concert.

"We were told before that our interpretation of the contract was wrong so we wanted to see the contracts," John Morgan, a member of TROG said.

He said Steve Yarbrough refused three times to let them see the contract because it was confidential, like a student's grades.

Richard Katz, another member of TROG said, "Our question for Yarbrough, Wilson, Weiss and the rest of the Magic Circus is: 'If they lose in court, and they would probably lose, is the money to pay those per-

formers going to come from student funds or tax dollars?'"

Katz said, "We feel that document should be available to students because it was made in their name through ASASU."

Yarbrough will permit most people, (except Katz and Morgan) to see the contracts, because he will not permit them inside his office. He said he does not approve of the way they handle themselves.

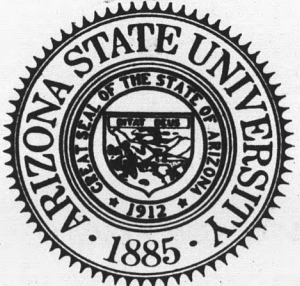
A State Press reporter was allowed to see the contracts yesterday afternoon. Part of the subcontract said the athletic department was responsible for the building. This included responsibility for lighting, and air conditioning or heating.

state press

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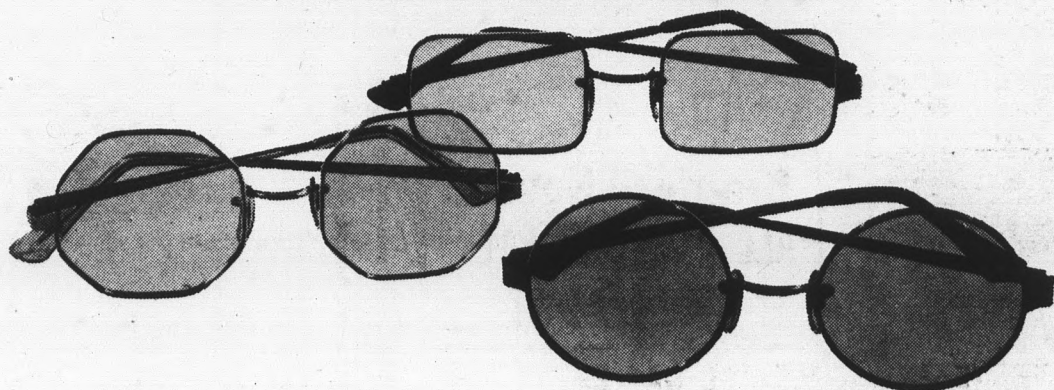
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'Ticket taker' escapes

Official hears parking woes

By RICHARD HOWLAND

Arthur Bowie is the man who handles ASU's parking problems, including last year's "ticket-taker" case.

The "ticket-taker" was a student who called Bowie, ASU parking administrator, and said he had torn up 82 parking tickets. He was never caught.

Bowie is not a University Police officer, although he works closely with them. His prime duty is to hear complaints from persons who receive parking and traffic tickets on campus.

Administrator voids tickets

Bowie may void citations he feels are unfair.

Many violators, instead of dealing with Bowie, hope their names will be lost in the shuffle. Students who do not pay their fines are mailed bills by the account receivable department.

Fines must be settled

The fine has to be settled or the student has to drop out of school. If the violator is not a student, he needs only to sign "visitor" on the citation and mail it back, Bowie said.

Students can not get away with signing "visitor." The license numbers of all alleged visitor citations are checked against a master list of student vehicles, he said.

The number of students parking in special visitor spaces is so large that all cars parked in such spaces are cited, Bowie said. Only 10 per cent prove to be actual visitors, according to Bowie. The rest are student violators.

Biking bills explained

In many cases students receive bills in the mail for parking citations they never knew about, and complain to Bowie. Bowie lists three possible explanations for such situations:

1) A person will park in an illegal space and "borrow" a citation from another car parked in a nearby space, assuming that the police will not write him a ticket when there is already one on his windshield.

The person with the original ticket then leaves unaware he was cited, but gets the bill. However, the officer usually remembers the car he cites and will usually spot the borrowed citation on his next round.

2) A violator will transfer his ticket to another car parked

illegally nearby, rationalizing the other driver deserves a ticket as much as he does.

Bowie estimates that about 50 per cent of the second drivers do not know their license numbers and pay the fine for the first driver. The other half complain to Bowie.

3) Self-appointed liberators occasionally tear up citations that other people receive. Bowie said this is a misdemeanor.

Bills must be paid

In all the above cases, the persons who receive bills but not citations end up paying regardless, as long as the license number on the citation matches the car owned by the person billed. However they are exempted from the late penalty which accompanies such bills.

Bowie generally voids parking tickets only if there has been a recent change in the decal status of the lot, if the officer mistakenly writes a ticket after the hours of limited parking in a lot, or if there is a mistake on the citation involving license or decal numbers.

Since there are five decal digits and six license digits, eleven errors are possible on every ticket, he said.

Citations appealed

Sometimes other circumstances will also warrant the voiding of a citation, he said. If the receiver of a ticket disagrees with Bowie's decision, he may appeal to the University Appeals Board. The board is made up of two faculty members, two staff members, and two students, Bowie said.

"One of the biggest problems is the unwillingness of students to park farther away from campus," Bowie said. "ASU is not short of parking. It is just short of parking near the main buildings."

Bowie said less than a dozen of the 1500 spaces in lot 79 behind the stadium are ever full. Students would rather park in illegal spaces near the campus than walk another five minutes from lot 79, Bowie said.

By
Red eye



Celia's
Fashions
TEMPE CENTER

Student commits suicide

Colleen Lamb, a 25-year-old second year law student from Buffalo, N.Y., died early Friday afternoon.

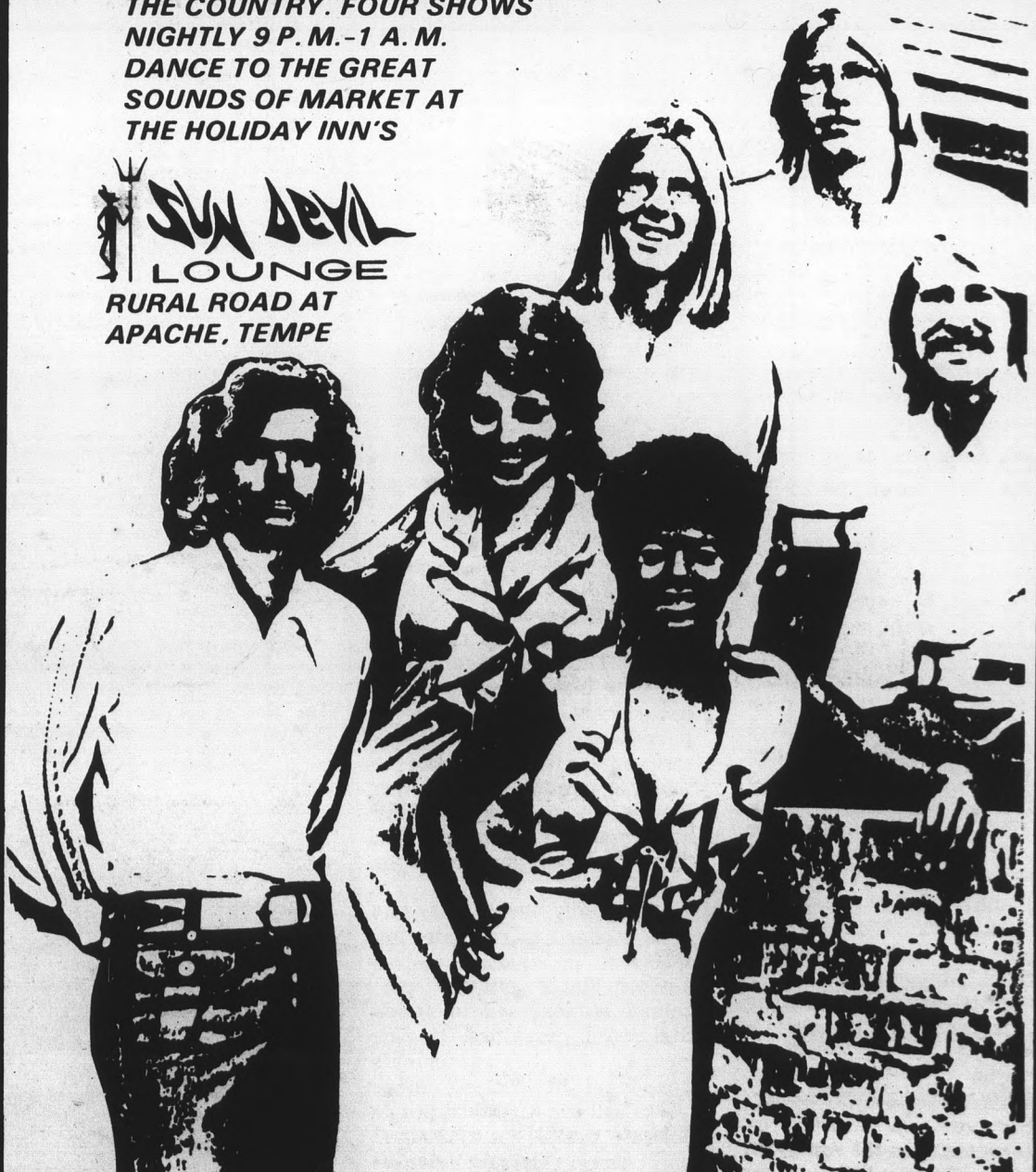
Tempe Police said Miss Lamb committed suicide, shooting herself in the head.

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mikhail kalatozov

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Christmas comes placticized daily

Sam watched the green snow falling outside his apartment; he wished it were red. The red snow made the city look cheerier he thought as he wrapped another present.

He remembered when there wasn't any snow in the Valley. That was in the old days, before the birth of Santa and the religion of Christmasanity.

Sometimes Sam wished for the old days. Things were simple then, and less expensive.

He remembered sitting before the family television set as a boy and watching someone who only pretended to be Santa ride on a float through the streets of old New York, which is now Sector 37, as every schoolboy knows.

In those days Christmas officially came only one day a year, but when the East Coast's fake Santa appeared on television screens Thanksgiving Day, people knew it was time to start buying presents.

When he was young, he told himself, everybody behaved as though that one day a year Christmas was for real.

But after the Great Depression of '84 and the subsequent birth of Santa and the rise of Christmasanity, everybody somehow decided the old one day a year celebration was wrong.

Sam vaguely remembered how it was just before the Great Depression. People were trying to save their money; consequently the merchants and manufacturers were upset.

It had been a bad year for everybody, but the merchants and manufacturers seemed to take it hardest of all. And so they didn't wait for the East Coast Santa to appear on the nation's televisions—they began reminding people about Christmas even before Halloween.

Some of the Christians who were still around in those days got mad and told everybody not to buy presents.

Sam remembered some guy named Cracker or Graham or something on television telling everybody that some guy named Jesus would be mighty upset with the merchants and manufacturers.

The only reason that was so sharp in his mind was because Sam's father had hurled a shoe at Mr. Cracker's image on the screen, and the whole television exploded.

Sam's father managed a department store, and he was very happy when all the Christians were killed during the Depression.

And then there was the day in July when his father took Sam down to the store to sit on the lap of the new Christmasanity priest and gift counselor.

Sam laughed out loud when he saw the priest's funny long brown hair and beard and the long flowing robe and the sandals. But as he grew older he came to respect the priest, whose wise advice had more than once helped Sam buy the right present for Santa.

Sam had only seen Santa once, and that was on television. He was 15 then, and Santa had lived at the North Pole for seven years. Before that the place was called Washington, but that was changed when the Christians were killed and the Workshop, Santa's home, was built.

Santa came on television to tell all one billion of his "good girls and boys" that the Evil One who lived in Rome had been destroyed by a missile . . .

Sam tied the final bow on his gift, then went to the closet and got his umbrella. The umbrella did a good job of keeping the plastic snow off the back of his neck as he made the trip to the post office.

He told himself he didn't mind making the trip to the post office because it made Santa happy. And when Santa was happy people had food to eat and clothes to wear. And he didn't mind spending the money because it made the merchants and manufacturers happy.

In fact, they seemed to be about the happiest people around, now that Christmas came 365 days a year.

By DAN HUFF

Letters

War opposition

Editor:

"The people have no legal rights whatsoever; newspapers are censored and public gatherings for political purposes are outlawed. Agitation for free speech and political activity can—and will—get one jailed, or even shot." (Louis Lomax — Thailand)

Lacking a participatory voice in this American controlled military dictatorship, the Thailand people have sought for several years to absolve the government through guerrilla warfare. The response of the United States has been to supply air support for government troops.

In the past several days, several United States servicemen have been wounded by motor attacks on the American base at Udorn. Although the

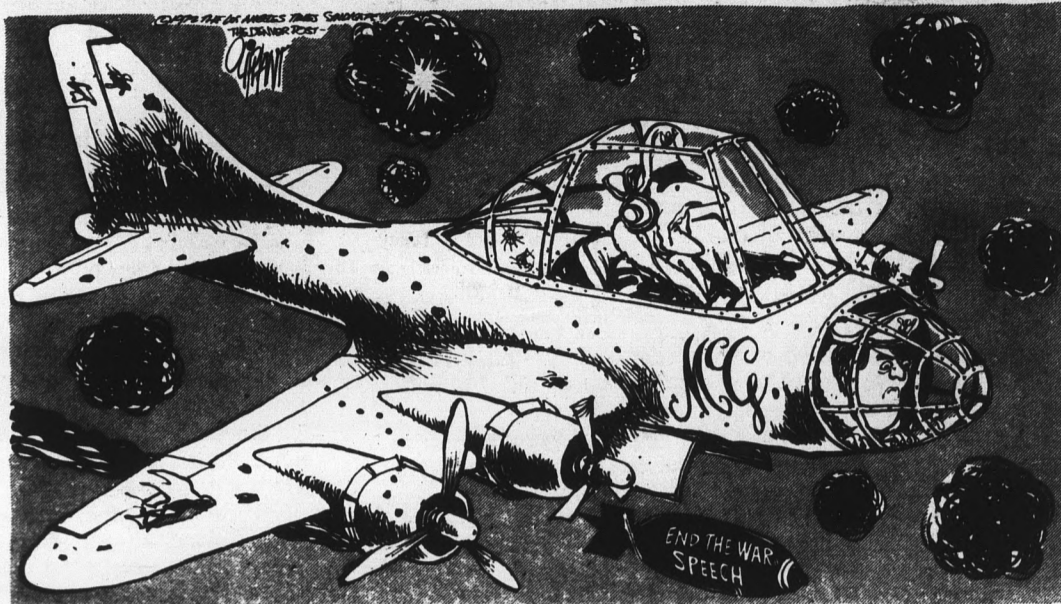
Thailand people have been attacked by American aircraft for several years, Thailanders have until recently refrained from returning the response.

The Thailand guerrillas, realizing that American policy in Indochina was a policy of perpetual warfare, have through the years worked to build a military organization strong enough to someday oppose American imperialism. That day now appears to be here.

Historically, the military has been inclined to retaliate and intervene in situations where United States military personnel are exposed to attack and suffer casualties. If such proves to be America's response, how many more years will the American people tolerate continuous massacre?

Vietnam Veterans
Against The War

Opinion | state press



ASU Ag department should have free rein

Small farmers in America today are fighting a losing battle in trying to retain the farming methods and life-styles of 40 years ago.

John Gregory Dunne, in his *Delano*, claims that more than 100,000 people a year are losing their small-farm livelihoods to the grasp of Agribusiness: that corporate, mechanized monolith.

At this University the agriculture department hopes to cope with the changing times by educating students in the more technical aspects of farming, rather than the small-acreage, single-cow routine.

And to best ensure "engineering and agricultural technology working together" for the future, as the dean of Engineering says, Agriculture has been placed in the College of Engineering.

On the surface, this arrangement would appear ideal.

But regular complaints over the years from Agriculture faculty are testimony to the poor workability of such a system.

When a committee, including some faculty members, was debating whom to select as the chairman of the agriculture department two years ago (the current chairman's predecessor), it had thrust upon it a man who was given the highest of recommendations by the engineering dean.

After only a short time, however, the chairman was relieved of his position in response to numerous and extensive complaints of his inability to perform in even the rudiments of a chairman's role.

That incident alone was sufficient for some faculty members to request that Agriculture be removed from Engineering's influence and transferred to the College of Liberal Arts, but their requests were not honored.

The current Agriculture chairman feels that Agriculture should be a separate college, but says it is not such at ASU because it is too small.

So it's too small to be on its own. Why, instead of being so tightly grasped by Engineering, could it not enjoy the relative autonomy of colleges in Liberal Arts? It would not be on its own, but neither would it be stifled.

If the dean of Engineering truthfully feels that engineering and agricultural technology should work hand-in-hand, is it asking so much that he continue Engineering contributions if Agriculture is separated from his group?

If he is indeed candid in glorifying the value of mutual cooperation he should not mind the fact that his partner-to-be is not under his influence.

And by consenting to the separation of Agriculture he could do away with much of the intra-college friction to which he is related.



Desert panorama

Photo by Gary Ullik.

Friends



By J.D. HOFACRE

COLOIAGUE

Today

Faculty Recital Series. Gabriel Gruber, viola, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Viola recital accompanied by Miss Margo Smith.
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
 Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. Open to all.
 Sun Devil Scuba Club, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Pre-dive meeting, all who wish to go on the dive must attend this meeting.
 Air Force recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division.
 Women's Emphasis Week—7:30 p.m., Oct. 17-18-19, LDS Institute of Religion, 947 McAllister. A program will be presented each evening to discuss the value of today's woman. All students welcome.
 CAB foreign film series, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "The Cranes are Flying," a Russian film with English subtitles. Free to students, faculty and staff.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

ASU Symphony Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Lombardi. First performance by this new organization in the Music Department.
 Valley Big Brother membership drive, 3:30 p.m., MU 269. Annual drive for Big Brother members. If you are interested in helping a fatherless boy, please attend.
 AWS Women's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
 Christian unity meeting, 2:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.
 MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
 Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.
 GLAD Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for info.
 Women's Liberation meeting, 8 p.m., Memorial Union. For all women interested in helping to organize some Women's Liberation activities in Phoenix. For some info call 966-0153 or 967-8290.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Scientology ASU, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free, public invited.
 Home cooked food served at noon at Baker Center for 50 cents. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist Churches.
 Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU 267.
 University Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Ensemble directed by Robert Miller.
 Model United Nations, 2:30 p.m., MU 265. Discussion of Middle East Situation.

Friday, Oct. 20

ASU Brass Choir, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Directed by Ralph Lockwood.
 CAB Photography Contest deadline, MU 252.

Poet cancels

Poet Denise Levertov, who was scheduled to appear Thursday night in Neeb Hall has cancelled her appearance.

She cancelled because of an opportunity to go to Vietnam this week, according to Rick Weiss, activities vice president.

Weiss said he did not know if she would appear at a later date.

Short causes fire

Fire Friday morning damaged a washing machine in Manzanita Hall.

Lt. Jerry Todd of the Tempe Fire Department said the cause of the fire was a short in the electrical wiring.

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Meek labels 59-48 Utah loss 'game of character'

By JIM FINN

Utah Coach Bill Meek called it a game of character, but the 59-48 Sun Devil victory Saturday night was played more like a small-college blunder bowl.

The Utes and Sun Devils turned the ball over 14 times on fumbles and interceptions and fueled each other's offenses with porous secondaries. The Devils lost the ball 9 times on 10 fumbles, 5 coming in the fourth quarter.

The Sun Devils were also hit 112 yards for 9 penalties.

Meek said the 18 fumbles were due to hard hitting for the most part. The Utah coach said, "It was something fierce."

Danny White and Don Van Galder took advantage of weak pass defenses, both quarterbacks throwing for close to 300 yards. White had an easier time of it with the usual strong ASU running attack to compliment the air game.

Van Galder abandoned his running game, and under severe pressure from the Sun Devil line, passed for four touchdowns. But Van Galder also had three passes intercepted and was dumped for losses five times on pass attempts.

Meek, talking about his quarterback, said, "He sure did take some kind of beating tonight."

The only thing keeping Van Galder from totally dominating the ASU secondary was the fierce pursuit of the Devil front five.

The ASU rushing defense came up with a second straight strong performance, holding the Utes to a net 96 yards on the ground with Ike Spencer burning them for 75 yards of the total on his only carry of the night.

The ASU secondary confirmed it's inability to stand up under the continual bombing... as Van Galder threw at it. The

48 Utah points set a new record for points scored against a Frank Kush team.

Kush said after the game, "If we score one more I'm satisfied."

Meek praised his players following their second-half comeback, saying, "When you're down 25 points to a team like ASU it takes a lot of character to come back. It took a lot of discipline by our kids. They (ASU) knew they were in a ballgame."

The Utah head coach said his halftime strategy didn't involve much of a change in the game plan as he told his team, "We're going to have to come out and start all over — like the first half didn't exist."

Utah took his advice and outscored the Devils 28-14 in the second half.

Meek said the second half showed his team's offensive strength, as the Devil defense was able to go all-out with a 25-point lead.

In the jumbled WAC race, Meek said his team is definitely still in contention and they intend to play every game as such.

ASU hopes for a fourth WAC title were hurt by the loss of national rushing leader Woody Green.

The junior halfback saw action in the first quarter, scoring the first touchdown of

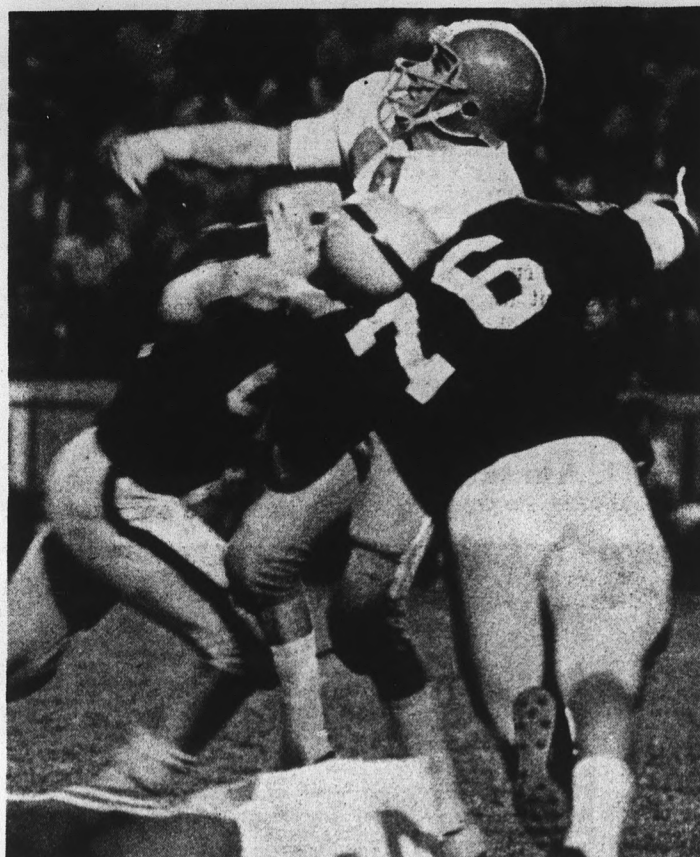
the game. The injury was to Woody's left knee and was diagnosed as a strained ligament. He is expected to miss Saturday's game with Brigham Young.

Green's replacement, Alonzo Emery rushed for 143 yards.

ASU	17	28	7	7-59
Utah	20	0	6	22-48
ASU-Green 9 run (Cruz kick)				
Utah-Odom 12 pass from Spencer (Fleming kick)				
Utah-Armstead 17 pass from Van Galder (Fleming kick)				
ASU-Holden 16 pass from White (Cruz kick)				
ASU-FG Cruz 46				
Utah-Spencer 75 run (kick failed)				
ASU-Holden 14 pass from White (Cruz kick)				
ASU-White 1 run (Cruz kick)				
ASU-Emery 37 run (Cruz kick)				
ASU-McClanahan 2 run (Cruz kick)				
Utah-Odom 79 pass from Van Galder (pass failed)				
ASU-McClanahan 1 run (Cruz kick)				
Utah-Marrelli 12 pass from Van Galder (Marrelli pass from Van Galder)				
Utah-Odom 13 pass from Van Galder (Odom pass from Van Galder)				
Utah-Belczyk 1 run (pass failed)				
ASU-White 6 run (Cruz kick)				
A-49,168				

First downs	Utah	ASU
Rushing yards	18	29
Passing yards	96	312
Return yards	299	320
Passes	13	75
Punts	45-17-3	36-20-0
Fumbles lost	8-43	3-44
Penalty yards	2	9
	34	112

Sun Devil Individual Statistics					
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD		
Green	8	57	1		
Holden	4	3	0		
Malone	9	44	0		
White	12	5	2		
Emery	12	143	2		
McClanahan	18	79	2		
Brady	2	-19	0		
Passing A	C	HI	Yds	TD	
White	35	20	0	320	2
Brady	1	0	0	0	0
Pass receiving	No	Yds	TD		
Holden	7	125	2		
Hudson	4	67	0		
Petty	6	103	0		
Emery	1	19	0		
Malone	1	6	0		
McClanahan	1	0	0		
Punting	No	Avg	Long		
White	3	43.6	48		



Neal Skarin (76) and Tim Hoban crunch Ute quarterback Don Van Galder after forcing him to get off one of his 45 passes. Photo by Rick Giase

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Devils try harder without Green

By LEE PELEKODAS

ASU reserve halfback Alonzo Emery had never run with the first offensive unit in a game situation. He got his chance last Saturday against Utah when Woody Green was forced out of the game with a strained knee ligament.

"I didn't know he was hurt," Emery said after the game. "I

was kind of surprised. They (coaches) just told me to take Woody's place."

Did Emery feel any pressure replacing the nation's leading rusher? "The pressure was there. But you just have to go out and do your job."

Emery did more than his job, carrying the ball 12 times for 143 yards and one touchdown.

"The line opened up some good holes," Emery said. "And Woody was giving me pointers on the sidelines."

Steve Matlock, offensive guard for ASU, said Green's injury made the offensive line give a little extra. "It gave us a little more incentive to go harder," Matlock said. "Heck, you got the leading rusher in the

country out — you have to. Alonzo did a good job though."

Matlock and Emery both came out of the game with injuries. Matlock injured his knee and Emery had a sprained ankle.

Fullback Brent McClanahan didn't feel any added pressure with Green out of the lineup. "The main thing was we just had to keep the team together," McClanahan said. "We have confidence in the whole team. We knew Emery would do the job."

"There was more pressure when Green got hurt," said quarterback Danny White; who threw for 320 yards, completing

20 of 35 passes.

"It's just a good thing it happened when we were throwing," White added. "We already had our running game established and we were passing quite a bit."

White had a lot of time to throw, as the line kept the Utah pass rush to a minimum. "They were bringing eight guys and only had three back for man-to-man coverage," White said. "I should have completed more than I did."

Coach Frank Kush seemed somewhat bewildered at his team's performance. "It's depressing. We played well, but we were damn fortunate to win," he said.

"I don't know if we're that bad or if it was just one of those nights. The third and fourth quarters were nightmares. The fourth was unbelievable."

Kush was concerned with injury, but he's not one to sulk over such matters.

"When they get hurt, it's part of football," he said. "You hate to see any kid get hurt, but it's the game."

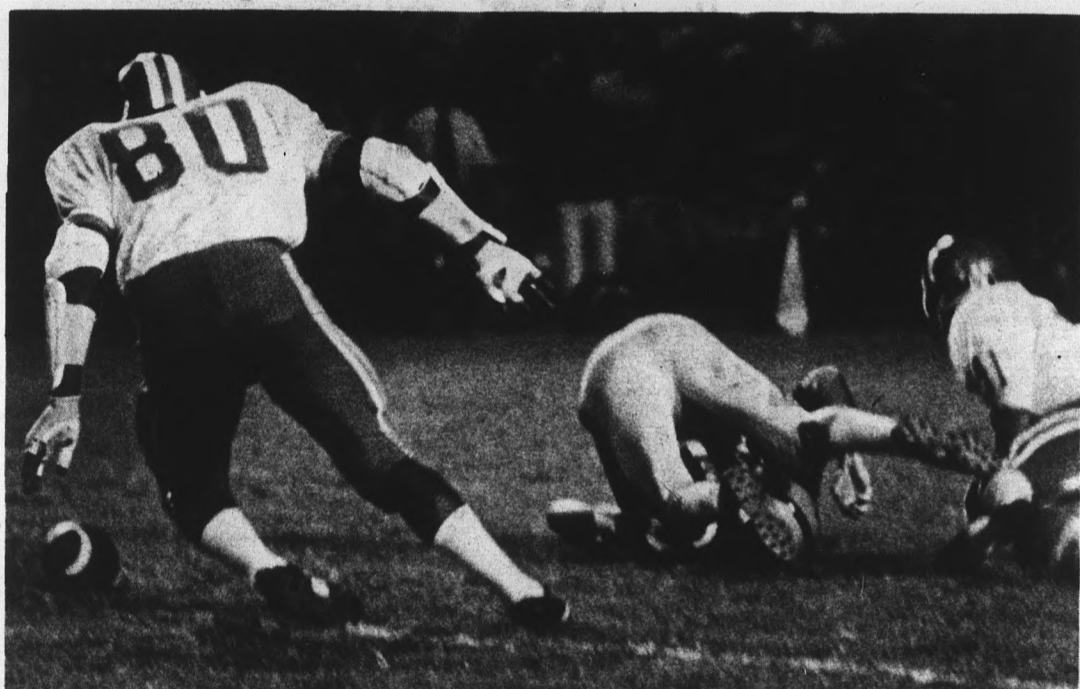
Green will definitely miss next week's game with Brigham Young and possibly the Air Force Game.

"I may put Bennie (Malone) at halfback and run McClanahan and Bob Speicher at fullback," Kush said. "And I'll definitely bring some freshmen up."



Top—Alan Gilreath is ready to knock loose the ball as Dan White attempts to set up a screen pass. Below—Bob Pritchett moves in to cover the loose ball as White ends up on his back. Gilreath and Pritchett are Utah's defensive ends.

Photos by Rick Giase



Utah-ASU game sets WAC marks

- Most plays, single team — 101, ASU
- Most fumbles lost, single team — 9, ASU
- Scoring, two teams — 107 points,
- Most plays rushing and passing, two teams — 181 (tie)
- Loss of ball by fumbles, two teams — 11
- Losses by fumbles and interceptions, two teams — 14 (tie)

WAC Standings

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Arizona	2	0	44	15	2	3	88	119
Brigham Young	1	0	21	14	3	2	113	121
Wyoming	2	1	79	69	3	3	137	180
Arizona State	1	1	102	93	4	1	229	142
New Mexico	1	1	32	41	2	3	103	133
Utah	1	1	87	79	2	3	155	193
Texas-El Paso	0	2	34	60	1	4	97	141
Colorado State	0	3	23	78	0	6	36	192

Weekend results

ASU 59, Utah 48
 Arizona 27, New Mexico 15
 BYU 21, UTEP 14
 Wyoming 28, Colorado St. 9
 Air Force 13, Boston College 9

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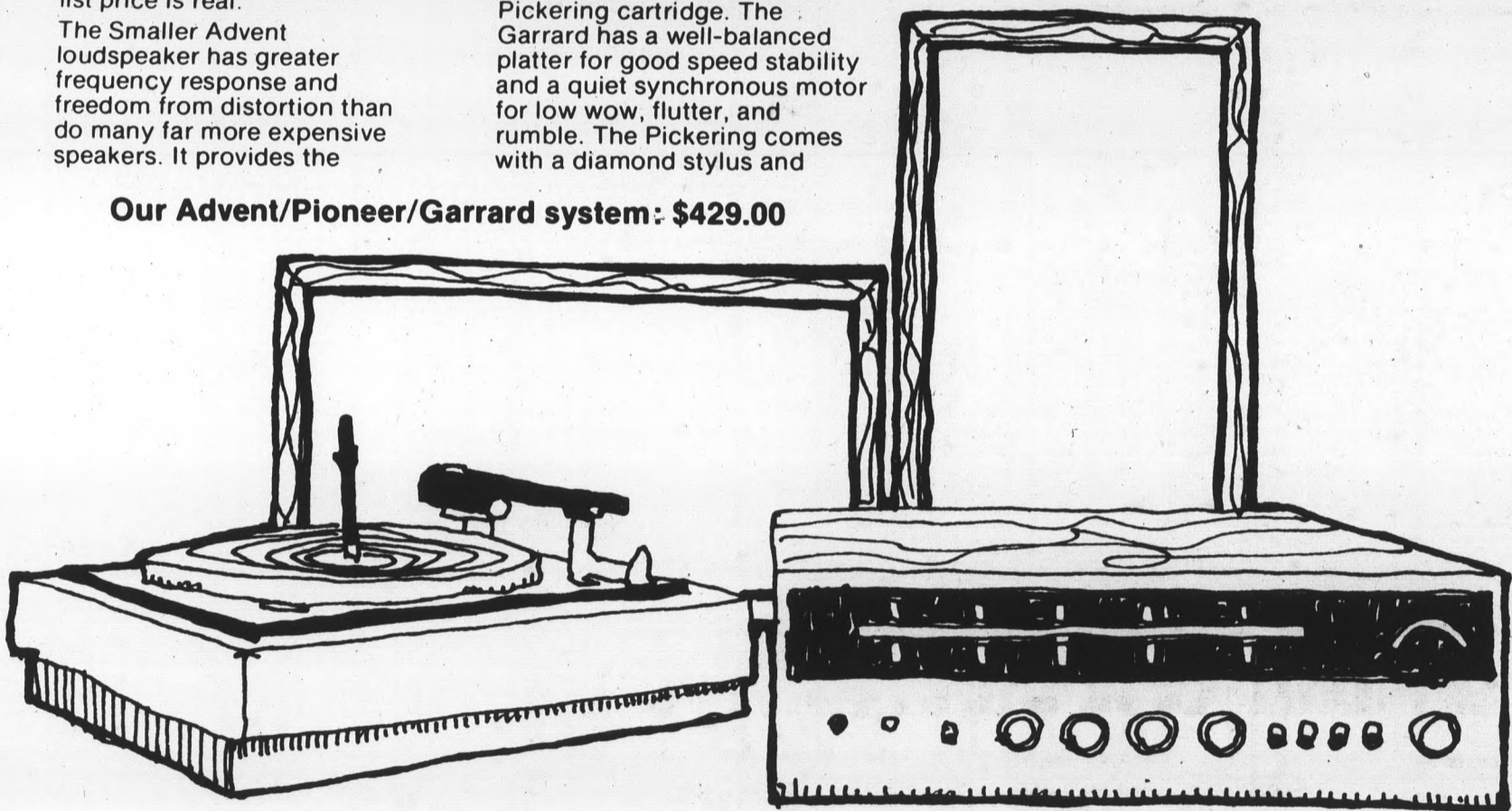
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