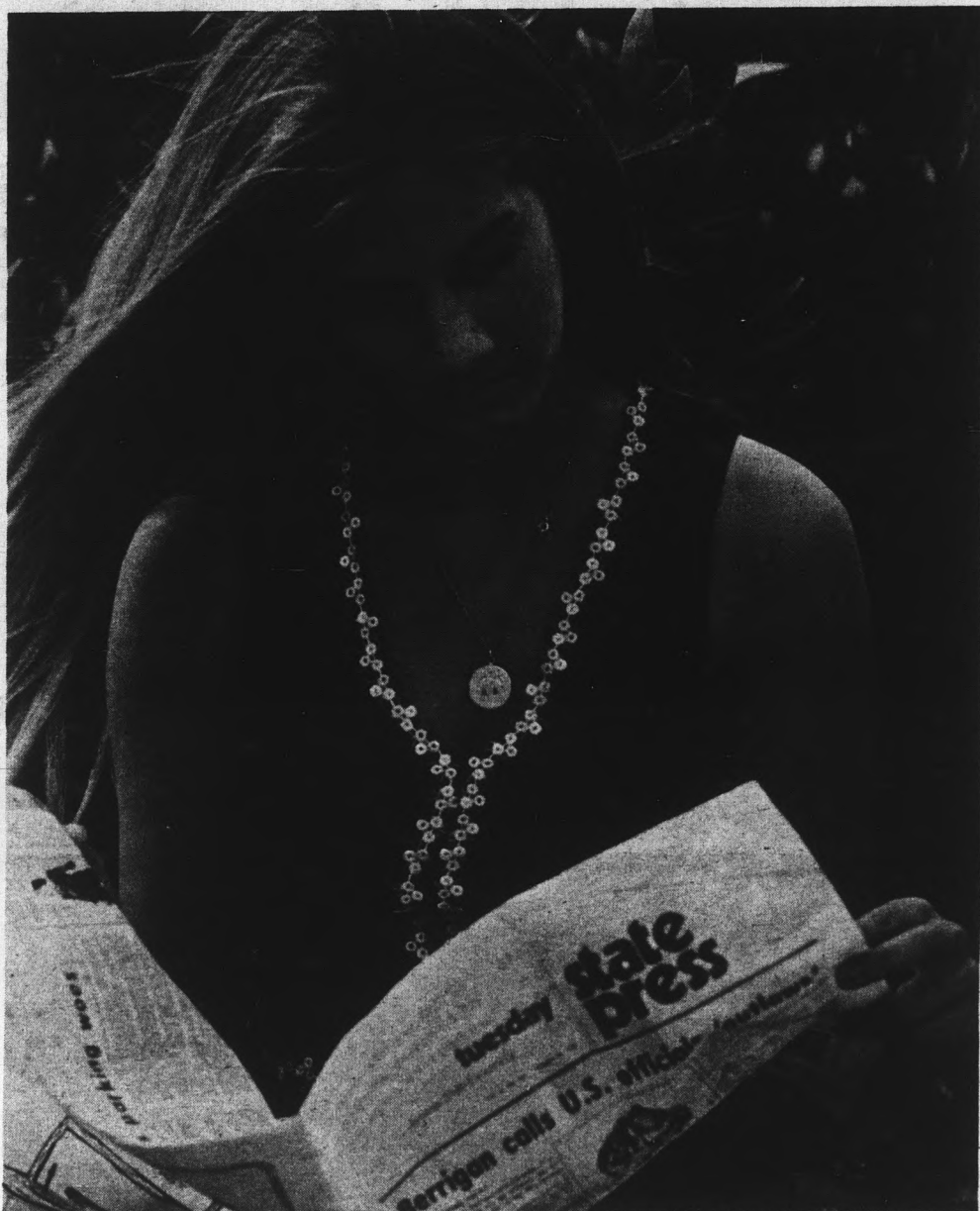


wednesday  
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 27 October 18, 1972

# state press

Tempe, Arizona



'I may not agree with what you read, but I will defend to the death your right to read it'

Photo by Rick Giase

(Attributed to Voltaire?)

## No letter grades

# Grads get new policy

A new grading system, abolishing letter grades in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration (GSSA), was passed at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting and will become effective in the 1973-74 school year.

Student grades will be credit (cr), no report (nr) or no credit (nc), and a written evaluation by the professor will accompany each grade on a student's permanent record, said Mrs. Ann Nichols, chairman of the GSSA Curriculum Committee.

A "cr" grade means the student has mastered the course content at a level equivalent to an A or B. If a student receives "nc," he will have to repeat the course for credit, "nr" signifies "no grade" and gives a student extra time to finish or improve his work, according to the report submitted to the Faculty Senate.

Should a student receive an "nr," the professor giving the grade would decide if the student could take the next course in a sequence.

The plan received criticism from Faculty Senate members on three basic issues, said Mrs. Nichols.

Outstanding students would not be as easily recognized without A's, and incompetent students would not be eliminated as quickly without a cumulative index.

Some members questioned whether the new plan would hinder doctoral applicants to other schools, she said. The ad hoc committee of students and faculty who submitted the original proposal found this no problem, she said.

The written evaluations would be a part of a student's permanent record. Other graduate schools in social service have similar plans.

Proponents of the plan feel it is "educationally sound in that the student must master a certain level of achievement in each course. It focuses on education within the class rather than on grades," Mrs. Nichols said.

# IBM

## Anti-trust suits penalize firms, professor says

By LESLEY RONSON

Anti-trust suits, such as the one filed by the Justice Department against International Business Machines (IBM), penalize companies for becoming diversified and profitable, said Josh Bursh, assistant professor in the College of Business.

Bursh said yesterday it is an economic principle of the United States for companies to become large and profitable. He said it is good economic policy to "get the biggest return out of the minimum amount of input."

### Anti-trust laws paradoxical

Bursh called U.S. anti-trust laws a paradox. "We encourage businesses to utilize their resources properly, both manpower and natural resources, so they will make a good return. And then when they begin to utilize their experiences to the extent that they become successful in a big way, then we penalize them, as we are trying to penalize IBM," he said.

Bursh said he thinks the main arguments of IBM's attorneys against the suit will be that IBM has not violated any anti-trust provisions, and that there is competition in the field.

### IBM monopoly

But, Bursh said, IBM does have a monopoly on design and manufacture of machines, repair, computer programming, servicing and repair parts. He said about the only area in which they do not have a monopoly is in the resale of the machines.

"IBM is in a better position than any other company to control prices and that is unwholesome for our economy," he said.

Bursh said IBM can offer all the facilities in a "package price" which can put the small business out of business.

### Cheaper for consumer

Another argument IBM's attorneys might raise, Bursh said, is that "it's not IBM's fault they are more efficient and can provide better service." Also, he said, they might say it's cheaper for consumers in the long run if IBM servicemen repair IBM machines.

IBM has more to worry about in the international field, than domestically, Bursh said. "Foreign countries are beginning to limit the right for foreign companies to come in," he said.

He said if IBM's foreign department is restricted it would be a much bigger problem for them than the anti-trust suit.

## Concert refunds exceed income

Concert promoter Randy Stevens and Ballsey Productions have had to refund \$1,610 more than they had taken in for the cancelled Miles-Baker concert, according to ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough. Total dollar value of tickets sold was \$5,330.

The excessive refunds are partially due to people refunding complimentary tickets. "Other reasons for the excessive refunds are being investigated by the police," said Yarbrough.

Stevens and Ballsey have absorbed the total cost of the groups, the extra refunds and the advertising. Yarbrough said, however, that Stevens was considering suing the University in hopes of recovering all or part of his losses.

"If Stevens does file a suit against the Board of Regents and wins, the regents will decide where the money will come from to reimburse him," said Yarbrough.

# Black Jews struggle for identity

Black Jews in America identify more easily with the struggle of the blacks than with Jews, according to the social Justice division of the Synagogue Council of America.

"There's no question that a black Jew always remembers that he's black and always identifies with the struggle of blacks," said Robert Coleman, a black and head of the justice division.

He spoke on black Jews in America Monday night to about 100 persons in the MU Pima Room.

Coleman has been the head of the

Social Justice division for three years. His main job is to develop better relations between blacks and Jews. He said he handles problems in urban affairs.

Coleman, who was a Baptist minister, converted to Judaism in 1966. He said he converted because of the many Jews who participated in the civil rights movement in the mid-60's. He said there is less racism in the Jewish faith than in Christianity.

He said some Jews are racists. "There is racism in the Jewish community and

it's very widespread," he said.

Coleman said the 15,000 black Jews in America have a problem with group identification. He said the black Jews identify with the black struggle, but not with the black community.

"Most of them (black Jews) can no longer identify with the larger black community because of this commitment to Judaism," he said. Many blacks distrust black Jews, he said.

Coleman said the black Jewish movement began about 80 years ago when a pullman porter received a vision.

God told him that all blacks were Jews and that he was their prophet.

Several other people started movements, also, he said. Many of these beginning movements were a mixture of Christianity and Judaism. He said at first the rabbis were called reverends, and other synagogue officials were called deacons.

Coleman said that most black Jews are orthodox, the most strict observers of the Jewish laws.

Many black Jews want to go to Israel and he estimated that 50 percent of Israel's population is black.

## Grad panel gives policy to faculty

ASU's Graduate Council reported its newly adopted regulations to the Faculty Senate for discussion at Monday's meeting.

The council policies eliminate a graduate College foreign language requirement for the doctoral degree and set guidelines on extension courses taken in the master's degree program.

In the past, the Graduate College has had a foreign language requirement for graduation. That requirement now will be left up to each department's graduate program, said Dr. William Burke, chairman of the Graduate Council.

Dr. Burke said the policies were the result of "several years of study by the council."

Although many Faculty Senate members criticized the council's action in allowing each department to establish foreign language requirements, Burke said, "We haven't abolished the requirement. Each department will be able to assess the advantages, and I am sure many departments will keep the requirement. It's the value attached to the foreign language which is of concern."

The new guidelines on extension courses will allow a graduate student to transfer up to six semester hours of credit completed in extension courses at any one of Arizona's universities towards a 30-unit Master's degree at another. Other University policies regarding transfer credits will not be affected by the policy, according to the report submitted to the Faculty Senate.

The new regulations will go into effect at a time agreed upon by the graduate councils at all three state universities. "All the councils have passed the plan," Burke said.

The council also voted to allow master's degree students to earn up to 12 semester hours of credit in extension courses, rather than the present 10, the report said.

## state press

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inside a body by Bertone: a four-speed, fully-synched transmission, front disc brakes, and fully-independent suspension. Rear-engined, of course, for traction and road-holding.

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# MU Events

**Today**  
 Pop-Up—Ukrainian Music, 11:45 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Free to University community.  
 Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.  
 MU Classic Film Festival—"Lady in the Dark," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets for University community available in the Activities Center.

**Thursday, Oct. 19**  
 Special Events Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Coconino Room.  
 Criadas meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.  
 Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

**Friday, Oct. 20**  
 Art Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.  
 MU Fall Film Festival—"Cactus Flower," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available to the University community at the Activities Center.

**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
 MU Children's Film Festival—"Johnny Tremain," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets for the University community available in the Activities Center.

**Continuing**  
 Ceramics by Todd Smith and Lenny Dowhie, building hours, second floor display cases. Through Oct. 23.  
 Textile Designs by Karl Reque, building hours, first floor display cases. Through Oct. 23.

## Campus police say call us, not Tempe

Students who need police assistance on University property should call University Police and not Tempe police, according to University Police Chief John Duffy.

Crimes on campus fall under University Police jurisdiction. Those off-campus are referred to Tempe police, Duffy said.

Investigation and prosecution of criminals must be in the jurisdiction of the incident, he said.

Students phoning Tempe police for campus problems may be told to call University Police or Tempe police will place the call.

The two law enforcement agencies maintain a "hot-line" in an effort to facilitate call referrals.

University or Tempe police handle incidents occurring on campus streets under a mutual assistance pact, Duffy said.

## Firms contributed dollars

The American Express Company of Phoenix has donated a \$1000 scholarship grant to the University-Industry Scholarship program.

American Express joins approximately 15 Phoenix business and industrial firms contributing to the program designed to encourage qualified minority and other disadvantaged students to attend ASU.

Each dollar contributed by a business or industrial firm is matched by the University.

American Express stipulates that the award supports a student interested in, or enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

## Lyceum Schedules auditions tonight

If your friends are fond of referring to you as "the old tightwad," and you get a kick out of watching humble clerks work long hours, you might try your luck at the audition for Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," today at 7 p.m. in Gammage 108.

Director Don Doyle said a large cast is needed for the Lyceum production.

Eight children and a number of older men and women are needed, as well as a real fiddler, said Doyle.

# Group takes gripes

Student complaints about admittance and emergency procedures at the Student Health Center can now be brought before the Senate Student Affairs Committee (SSAC.)

At its first meeting last week the SSAC talked about problems which face students wishing to be admitted to the center, especially on weekends. The committee feels that students should not have to be inconvenienced.

"We realize most students are not aware of emergency procedures, but if we receive feedback from students, the committee can discuss and act on their complaints," said Mike Estrada SSAC chairman.

Students can submit a legitimate complaint to the ASASU president's office by writing his name, phone number, date of incident, and a brief description of the incident.

Several members of SSAC met with Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, to discuss housing arrangements for a culture center wanted by three minority groups at ASU.

SSAC member Danny Ortega said, "We must pressure Dean Shell to find a building for our culture center. If steps aren't taken now, we will never get it."

According to Ortega, the culture center would have facilities for chicano, black and Indian club meetings, cultural activities, and a visitors center.

Committee members also discussed the lack of faculty

cooperation on the faculty course evaluation system.

"A meeting to discuss the merits of the system was cancelled because faculty members did not show up. This shows their interest," said Richard Hendrickson.

The evaluation includes information on course structures and evaluations of professors to aid students in choosing courses. The evaluations would be done by students.

"There seems to be opposition from faculty members, because they do not want to be evaluated. And it is usually the bad instructors that are objecting," said Estrada.

Proposals to curtail bike thefts were reviewed, and a compound for commuter students who wish to leave

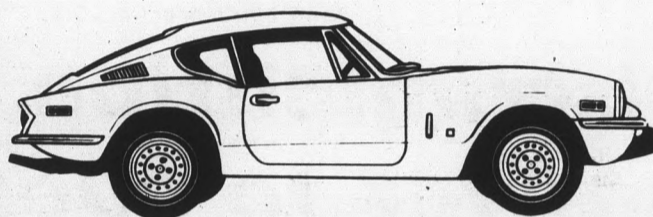
their bikes on campus overnight was also discussed.

Leandra Powell reported that ecology clubs, such as Ecocycle, are losing student support. Many people show up for the first few meetings but interest drops when the dirty work of ecology comes about.

SSAC feels that more publicity may rebuild interest.

New voting procedures for student elections and proposed bike parking and travel routes were also discussed.

"I know the committee is not covering all areas of student problems and interests, but this is basically due to the lack of manpower, plus the fact that there is poor feedback from the students," Estrada said.



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# Opinion **state press**



'WAIT FOR THE DRUM-ROLL . . .'

## Discrimination clouds answer to questions

Three weeks ago a concert at ASU featuring big-name entertainers Buddy Miles and Ginger Baker was cancelled only minutes after it began.

More than 1,000 ticket-holders were rightfully indignant at spending time and money on nonexistent entertainment, and rightfully they asked for an explanation of what had happened.

Despite promises from student government to clarify the thing no explanation was ever forthcoming, and it appears the answer, if the people responsible see fit to give it, will be shrouded in double-talk, pabulum for the masses and a paucity of facts.

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, whose favorite expression, "I'm a lawyer, you know," manages to enter most of his conversations, seems the least likely of those involved to clear the air—legal beagle or not.

This does, of course, seem somewhat incongruous since Yarbrough holds the contracts made with Ballsey Productions and the ASU athletic department for handling the Miles-Baker concert.

But the ASASU solicitor-extraordinaire, 1972 model, utilizes a unique system in selecting those people who will be allowed to see the contracts. It's called personal preference. Degree of interest or sincerity in the people involved doesn't really enter the picture.

A prime example of Mr. Yarbrough's selectivity is his refusal to show the contracts

to two members of TROG, the student group seeking to recall the ASASU officers and revamp the student constitution.

The fact that he doesn't like these people is hardly sufficient reason to deny them access to records other people can see nearly as readily as graffiti in the john.

One would have thought that a person in as responsible a position as executive manager, propensity to megalomania aside, could somehow refrain from the discriminatory tack plowed by the rest of student government against TROG.

But obviously it was asking too much.

It is certainly true, as any conversation on the subject with a student officer will attest, that ASASU is uneasy about the prospect of having its officers canned. Such an attitude is only natural.

But the fact that one is uneasy about another, or resents that person, is hardly license to deny him privileges supposedly accorded all.

We may never receive a full explanation for the cancellation of the Miles-Baker concert; we may never know whether we or taxpayers will pay the cost of that aborted performance.

And most important, those aware of the preferential policies of the executive manager and others in ASASU may think twice before putting faith in people who little demonstrate the responsible actions their jobs require.

## ASU regent should contain convictions

By JOHN PHILLIPS

There is an old adage in politics, education, and cub scouts: if you have the power to tell someone else what to do, don't ever let it go.

It seems that Board of Regents President Paul Singer has been reading up on his old adages or was a cub scout sometime in his past.

If you are going to instill the heritage of a country in a young boy, the best place to take him is the cub scouts.

Here little scout-lets learn democracy by doing exactly what they are told. No group of cub scouts ever voted on where they wanted to go during the weekly trip.

The Den Mother decides that an inspection of the City Water Works would be more valuable than a trip to the Coke plant. Blahhhhh.

President Singer would seem to have carried every bit of his scouting experience to his regents office. Here, while reliving fond memories with Den Mother Jarvitz, Singer decided that ousted philosophy professor Angela Davis should not, and hopefully would not, appear on the University of Arizona campus.

Now, you can have as many moral convictions as you want, but it would be wise to have some legal backing if you plan to throw those convictions in

people's faces.

And Singer's main frustration appears to be that he doesn't always have legal backing when he would like it.

Singer declared, "the University is not a political playground." And for that reason he wanted to keep Davis from speaking.

His attempt appears an outright political usage of his power as board president. He has no more business keeping politically controversial people off campus than a librarian has burning all the books with which she personally disagrees.

If Davis was out to start blood-leaking rebellion on campus, Singer would have every right to stop her appearance.

But even though she only voices opinions from the left rim of the political grand canyon, Singer still seems to think he has the right to stop her—just because he disagrees.

He has forgotten the second oldest political adage: Varied opinions must be aired before any man can decide what is truth and what is fallacy for himself.

Anyone who tries to stop the dispensing of opinion hardly belongs in a country that relies so heavily on that principal, much less an office where he has more power than his fellows.

## Crafty old Jack woos the masses

By PAUL PERRY

Governor Williams is a modest man.

When he collapsed at the Grand Canyon Monday morning following a speech Sunday night that opened the 21st Arizona Town Hall, the Governor was reported to have suffered a severe case of fatigue. The modest man wouldn't let it be told why he had suffered fatigue.

The truth has now leaked out.

It is now reported from a source close to the Governor that his collapse was due to 30 days of fasting.

The source put it this way:

"Everyone in the Governor's staff has known for some time that he was fasting. He figured that since that little lettuce plucker had used fasting so effectively to start a successful recall movement, he would fast to stop the recall movement. It all fits the Governor's logic: fight fire with fire."

Why has the Governor kept the fast secret for 30 days?

"The answer to that is simple," said the source. "Governor Williams hates self-proclaimed martyrs. He's a modest man. What he planned was letting the public watch him slowly waste away and let them speculate on the problem; or, as the Governor would say: 'A baggy suit tells a world of woes.'"

Do you think anyone noticed this "wasting away?"

"I'm sure they did. A lot of people look at the pictures on the society page."

What did the Governor's staff think of the fast?

"We told him it was the greatest publicity he had ever thought of, even better than John Birch day," said the source. "But behind his back, we likened it to a baby holding its breath until its face turns blue."

Do you think the collapse at the Grand Canyon was part of the plan?

"Certainly not. I think he was trying to hold out for the state fair or something big, particularly something in Maricopa County."

Was the collapse effective even though it happened in the wrong place at the wrong time?

"Apparently so. The mass media in the state have already blamed Chavez for the collapse. You've got to admit, the Governor's a clever man."

## Letters

### Contributions help ASU's Pre-School

Editor:

We tried and we succeeded! After the initial efforts were made by Associated Women Students, Associated Students and concerned individuals last spring, the ASASU Pre-School was established.

Under the direction of Sharon Kulhavy, the Pre-School has been a credit to ASU and has served a large number of ASU people—not only through child care services but educational forums as well.

Unfortunately, the Pre-School has been experiencing some financial difficulties, and because it is serving the ASU community, AWS is striving to maintain its operation.

On Sept. 30, AWS sponsored a car wash that, by the volume of cars cleaned and the number of car washers, indicates that the ASU individual is concerned, too.

The effort was a concerted one in that faculty, staff, and students all participated in one capacity or another.

To make a project such as the Pre-School thrive it must have total backing, and thanks to your concern we obtained this interaction among the members of the campus. We succeeded in this approach and we hope to continue in this direction with ASU's help.

On behalf of Associated Women Students, we extend an open letter of thanks to everyone who so willingly aided the ASASU Pre-School.

Jeanne Rice  
AWS President

### Murder scenario may have misfired

Editor:

In the Tuesday issue of the State Press there appeared a fictitious article portraying possible murders at Best A.

We realize that you are trying to show the feasible danger of the lax discipline at the dorms. BUT your ends must not justify your means!

Terrifying coeds, especially those at Best A, will not remedy this situation for very long.

In the meantime you are giving the unimaginative, everyday John Doe rapist and-or murderer new ways to break in.

We really do not appreciate this in the least. Pick on your own dorm next time! Paranoia causes insomnia.

Judy Duran  
Donna Samson



## ID card complications cause ticket troubles

By DICK FLEMING

Identification card insanity is making life miserable for the football ticket office, according to Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager for Sun Devil Stadium.

Wojtulewicz explained that by now all students should have their plastic ID cards. But for one reason or another some people have not gotten their cards. These unfortunate students are left with their temporary paper IDs.

The football ticket office can no longer honor these cards, the ticket manager said, because many students have both the temporary and the plastic cards. These people could pick up extra tickets.

If this were allowed, the supply of tickets would diminish and some students would be unable to obtain seats.

Wojtulewicz said the solution to the problem is to give the student his ID card as soon as he pays his fees. Several high schools in the Phoenix area issue photo IDs in a matter of minutes after the student has his picture taken, he said.

Another big headache for the ticket office is the student who tries to obtain additional tickets by tampering with his ID card. Some people remove the paper sticker from their cards. Others try to fake the validation mark on the back.

Wojtulewicz said his office now confiscates cards which have been illegally altered to deceive the ticket window employees.

More trouble is caused by non-students using student IDs to get tickets, he said. Those students who lend their cards to other people are to blame for this situation, Wojtulewicz said.

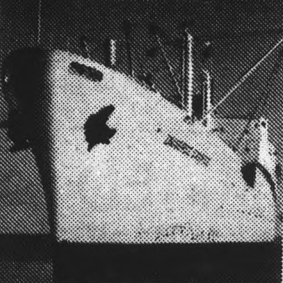
Wojtulewicz explained that a greater number of students could obtain reserved seats at the games, rather than general admission ones in the endzone, if the number of people using student tickets decreased.

About 9,800 student seats are available in the reserved seating (the east stands). If student attendance exceeds that number, some students must sit in the endzone section.

There has been an average of 10,500 students at the first three home games this year, Wojtulewicz said. This means an average of 700 students each game end up with endzone seats. According to Wojtulewicz, a conservative estimate of the number of non-students who use student tickets is 1,500 per game.

If non-students could be prevented from obtaining tickets with student IDs, the average student attendance figure would drop below 9,800. No endzone tickets would be needed in the ticket pick-up lottery because the number of reserved seats would be adequate. All students attending a game could then obtain seats in the east stands, Wojtulewicz said.

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"Cadillac Cowboys and Other Gents," playing at the Lyceum Theatre, is an adaptation selections from "The Tin Lizzie Troupe," "Cadillac Cowboys" and "Bless the Beasts and the Children," all novels by Glendon Swarthout.

Dr. Janet Elsea, editor - adaptor - director of the play, said she has adhered faithfully to Swarthout's text, concentrating on sections of the novels which depict fully developed characters.

Dr. Elsea said her purpose in choosing to adapt the play was to focus on one of Arizona's leading writers.

The play runs Oct. 19-22 at the ASU Lyceum Theatre.



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

Letters—typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words—to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

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

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HE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN  
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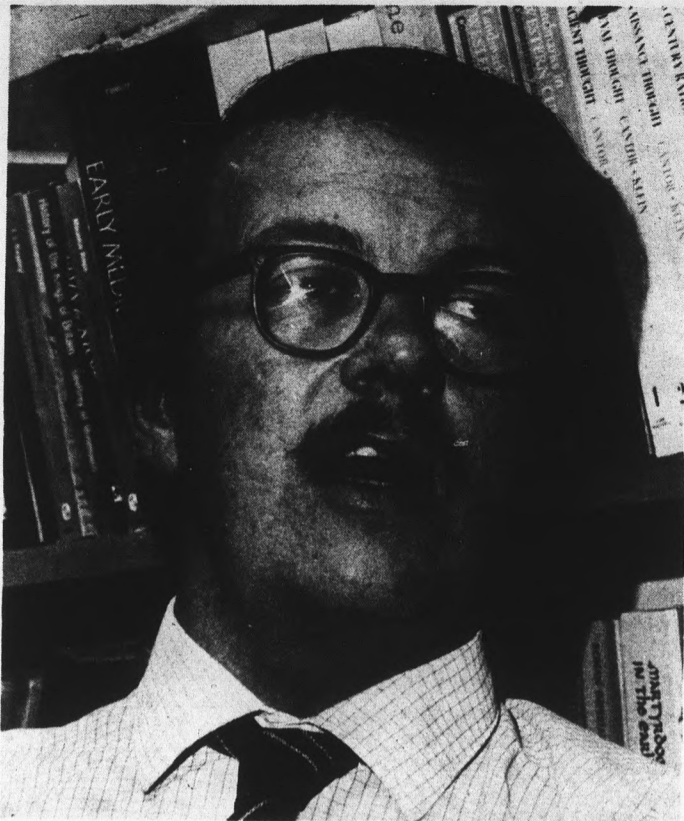
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RAQUEL WELCH • JOEY HEATHERTON  
VIRNA LISI

ALSO  
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Candy—Wkdays, 7:00  
Bluebeard—Sat., Sun., 4:45, 9:30  
Candy—Sat., Sun., 2:30, 7:00

Broadway East of Rural  
Tempe 967-7857



**Denis Bethell**

## ASU shows epic voyage film

"The Epic Voyages of the RAs," a film of daring Atlantic crossings in papyrus boats, inaugurates the new Documentary Film Series at Gammage Auditorium, at 8 p.m., Oct. 18.

A discussion by Norman Baker, second-in-command on the voyages, will follow the film. Baker also was navigator and radioman for RA captain Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian explorer-scientist.

He was the only North American on the voyages, and is Heyerdahl's official spokesman in the United States.

In his talk Baker will cover the research, planning and building of the two RAs, along with stories of the perils and adventure encountered on the expeditions.

He also will present documentation of ocean pollution and other environmental findings of the voyages.

Other films included in the series, are, "The High Sierra," with commentator Dewitt Jones, Jan. 31; "Sea People," with Stanton Waterman, March 8; and "Russia," with Dick Reddy, April 25.

Season tickets for the four films are \$7.50. Information on these and individual tickets may be obtained from the Gammage box office, 965-3444.

# Irish curriculum harder; but campus pub can help

By RICK CLARK

Students who feel their courses at the University are too "beefed up" might be glad they are not attending the National University of Ireland.

According to Denis Bethell, visiting professor at ASU on a one year lectureship, studies are more specialized in Irish universities and undergraduate courses are likely to require as much work as American graduate courses.

"We give A's (in Ireland) very reluctantly," he said.

Bethell is on a one year leave of absence from the University of Ireland, where he has taught history courses for seven years. This semester he is teaching History of Western Civilization, Early Middle Ages and a graduate course entitled Problem of the Church, 1000-1153.

Bethell said there are other differences between the educational systems of Ireland and America.

"Students (in Ireland) don't have to attend classes. The only requirement is to attend the exam. However, we recommend they attend classes before taking the exam," he explained. "There is only one annual examination."

Bethell said courses at the University of Ireland last from October to May, and that students usually study only one or two subjects at a time.

In Ireland, Bethell teaches under a tutorial system in which groups of one to five students receive instruction weekly or every two weeks. Believing this method of instruction is more effective, Bethell has broken down one of his current courses into

smaller groups.

"Quite separate groups of students require quite separate methods of teaching," he said. "I can't imagine how to teach anyone except by going over their work with them individually."

Bethell said his salary at ASU is almost twice as much as in Ireland, where the roof of his apartment occasionally leaks six inches of water when it rains.

Universities in Ireland have bars on campus ("that's where you meet your students") and Bethell thinks it is odd all campuses do not have them.

"Excluding alcohol from campus is a very silly piece of legislation," he said.

According to Bethell, drugs are not a problem in Ireland.

"Until very recently, there wasn't even legislation against them," (drugs) he said.

Bethell said many factors prohibit the use of drugs in Ireland.

"Ireland does not have a suitable climate to produce drugs, and they would probably have to be smuggled through two sets of customs officials," he said.

He said Ireland is still a "very rural religious country" in which the majority of the people are "church-going."

"Alcoholism is the national problem of Ireland," he said.

Bethell said he was seldom directly affected by the violence in Belfast. He taught in Dublin where it "couldn't be quieter, couldn't be more peaceful."

After completing his tour at ASU, Bethell plans a six month vacation in British Columbia before returning to Dublin.

## Symphony performs

Eugene Lombardi will conduct the ASU Symphony Orchestra at a free concert today at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater.

Members from the string and wind sections will be divided into two chamber orchestras, with each orchestra performing different selections. Then the two orchestras will combine to perform Haydn's "Symphony No. 82."

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Apt. for rent, no lease, one block from ASU, phone 968-1821, Terry after 6 p.m. (10-20)

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

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\$100 Paul Johnson Jewelers gift certificate, good towards any purchase, \$75, 956-8342. (10-19)

Irish Setter pups, show quality: M\$150-200, F\$125-175. Also pet quality male \$100, 962-1890. (10-20)

\$52.25 per month buys 40-ACRES in white mountains area-agent, 994-1383. (10-26)

Men's 3 speed 26" Steyr bicycle, \$25, 966-5131, 1303 S. Mill. (10-20)

Enlarger. Takes film to 2 1/4 x 2 1/4. Includes easel, safelight and ferrotype. \$50. 966-1220. (10-20)

305cc Honda Scrambler. 1967, \$295. Smith-Corona 250 12 in. electric, \$110, call 967-5240. (10-20)

K2 skis, step in, bindings, lange boots, poles, X-lent condition, \$110, call Jim Passey, 833-3354. (10-20)

Sony TC20 car cassette player and speakers, \$55.00, 968-1821, Terry. (10-20)

Mexican Hvarache sandals, men \$13, Ladies \$8, sandal sale 1/2 off, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. (10-19)

1000 return address labels \$1. 1000 gummed Gold-Stripe labels beautifully printed in black with any name and address up to 4 lines. Two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in handy box, just \$1, postpaid. LABCO, P. O. Box 7041, Phx., Ariz. 85011. (10-5, 10-12, 10-19, 10-26)

Buy new top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store. 947-1488. (10-20)

**● AUTOMOBILES**

Classic 1952 Buick Special, straight 8, \$350, 966-5131, 1303 S. Mill. (10-20)

66 Falcon 4 door, automatic trans., runs perfectly, 956-8342. (10-19)

Must-sell 70 Torino GT, power steering, automatic, V8 351 2 dr. sptsroof, \$1550, 966-9976. (10-20)

**● WANTED**

Want to buy playpen and highchair, 838-3741, after 5. (10-18)

Young mother of 1 would like to care for 1 or 2 children in my home. Parttime fine. Good care. South Tempe. 839-0461. (10-27)

Male roommate. Get own bdrm., \$85. Incl. ut. Nice place for right person. 968-2236 aft. 4:30. (10-20)

Male to share 2 bdrm. house, aware and cool, Mike, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 264-2654 ex. 233. (10-19)

Roommate to share apt. one minute walk to campus. Beautiful neighbors, 705 Krueger, #8, Tempe. (10-19)

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10th annual student charters: L.A.-London, Tokyo, from \$249 R. T., \$149 one way. Write Gary Prost, box 10048, Flagstaff, Ariz. (10-20)

**● HELP WANTED**

Typist needed to ptye labels. Must be fast/accurate and able to use an IBM Selectric, 20-40 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 968-9347. (10-8)

Salespeople needed. Salary. A no/or commission. Hours can be arranged. Must have car. Call 968-9347. (10-20)

Architectural student to draw set of blueprints for a home. Call 959-6417 after 5 p.m. (10-19)

Help wanted male or female evenings, simple upholstery work, will train, call Dick at 277-2758. (10-17)

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

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**● LOST**

Irish Setter. Has a brown macramé collar. Lost Friday. Please call Judy, 966-3719. (10-20)

Glasses. Black wire rims. If found, please call 945-3458. (10-18)

# WAC offensive honor goes to White again

ASU quarterback Danny White was named Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in his two years of play for the Sun Devils.

Last Saturday White threw for 320 yards and two touchdowns while completing 20 of 35 passes. He also scored two touchdowns himself in leading the Devils to a 59-48 win over Utah.

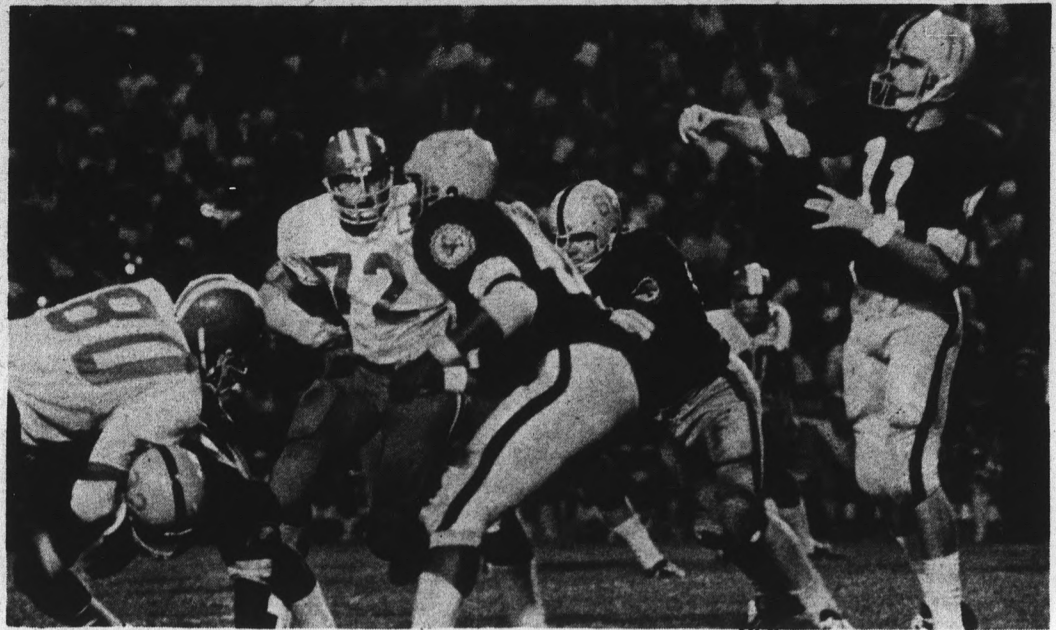
White received the honor last year when he threw six

touchdown passes against the University of New Mexico.

White won player of the week over Bob McCall of Arizona and Utah quarterback Don Van Galder.

Van Galder passed for four touchdowns in leading the Redskins to a second half output of 28 points.

McCall ran for 196 yards against New Mexico and scored the winning touchdown as the UofA beat the Lobos, 27-15.



Dan White launches a pass behind blocking against Utah was the second highest total by Ben Malone (32), Steve Matlock (66) and Alonzo Emery (42). White's 20 completions

Photo by Rick Glase

## Delta Sigma Phi sponsors open

The John F. Miller Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is scheduled for Saturday morning at 8 at the Arizona Biltmore course.

Miller was an ASU student from 1965-70 and was a member of the fraternity. He died from cancer at 23.

The fraternity will donate all proceeds from the tournament to the American Cancer Society. Last year's tourney netted \$700.

Anyone interested in participating in the tourney is asked to contact tournament director Roger Weinberg at 965-9905.



## Devils advance in both polls

ASU moved up in the latest Associated Press and United Press International football polls, winning the 19th and 16th spots, respectively.

The Sun Devils made their first appearance in the AP version since their upset by Wyoming.

Last week the Devils were No. 18 in the UPI poll.

Associated Press	
1. Southern California (6-0)	948
2. Oklahoma (4-0)	930
3. Alabama (5-0)	689
4. Ohio State (4-0)	607
5. Nebraska (4-1)	601
6. Michigan (5-0)	545
7. Louisiana St. (5-0)	522
8. Notre Dame (4-0)	473
9. Colorado (5-1)	268

10. Tennessee (4-1)	258
11. UCLA (5-1)	235
12. Penn State (4-1)	183
13. Stanford (4-1)	160
14. Texas (3-1)	87
15. Auburn (4-1)	82
16. Air Force (5-0)	73
17. Arkansas (4-1)	33
18. Washington (5-1)	25
19. Arizona State (4-1)	21
20. Iowa State (3-1)	14
United Press International	
1. Southern California	334
2. Oklahoma	324
3. Alabama	232
4. Nebraska	207
5. Ohio St.	189
6. Michigan	171
7. Louisiana St.	171
8. Notre Dame	111
9. UCLA	28
10. Colorado	27
11. Tennessee	26
12. Stanford	19
13. Penn St.	11
14. Air Force	9
15. Auburn	8
16. Arizona St.	9

Only 16 teams received votes.

## Green out for two weeks

# Injury wave subsides

By LEE PELEKODAS

The wave of injuries that hit the ASU football team this year is subsiding—a little.

Some of the ailing have clearance from doctors and trainers to play, some are close to being ready, and others are just starting to recover.

Speculation that Woody Green would be lost to the Sun Devils for the season seems faulty, as the diagnosis of his injured left knee is strained ligaments.

"Give him a couple weeks' rest and he should be okay," said team physician Dr. Woodrow Scott.

After talking with doctors, Coach Frank Kush said Green definitely would be ready for the Air Force game Oct. 28.

Steve Matlock is not so fortunate, however. Matlock hurt his knee last week and will undergo surgery to repair cartilage today. He will be lost to the Devils indefinitely.

The rest of the injured are

ready to go this week against Brigham Young according to trainer Ray Robison.

Defensive back Ron Lumpkin, who has been out since the beginning of the year because of a bruised kidney, was ready to play against Utah, but saw no action.

Linebacker James Baker, bothered by a shoulder separation, saw action last Saturday although he wore a brace preventing full use of his right arm. Robison reported he will be at full strength Saturday.

Alonzo Emery, last week's running star, as Green's replacement, sprained his ankle in the fourth quarter. Emery said the ankle was a little sore but Robison said he should be ready to go by Saturday.

Bruce Kilby also has had knee problems, but saw some action Saturday and is reported healthy enough for duty against the Cougars.

Kush said he will take a look

at sophomore Eddie Smith, Emery, Ben Malone and others in practice this week to determine who will replace Green against BYU.



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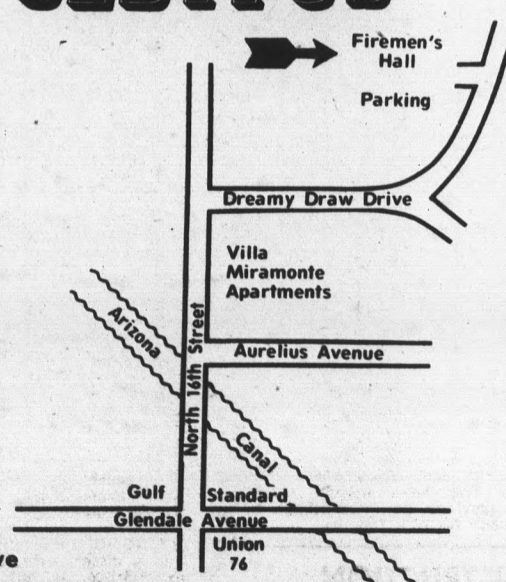
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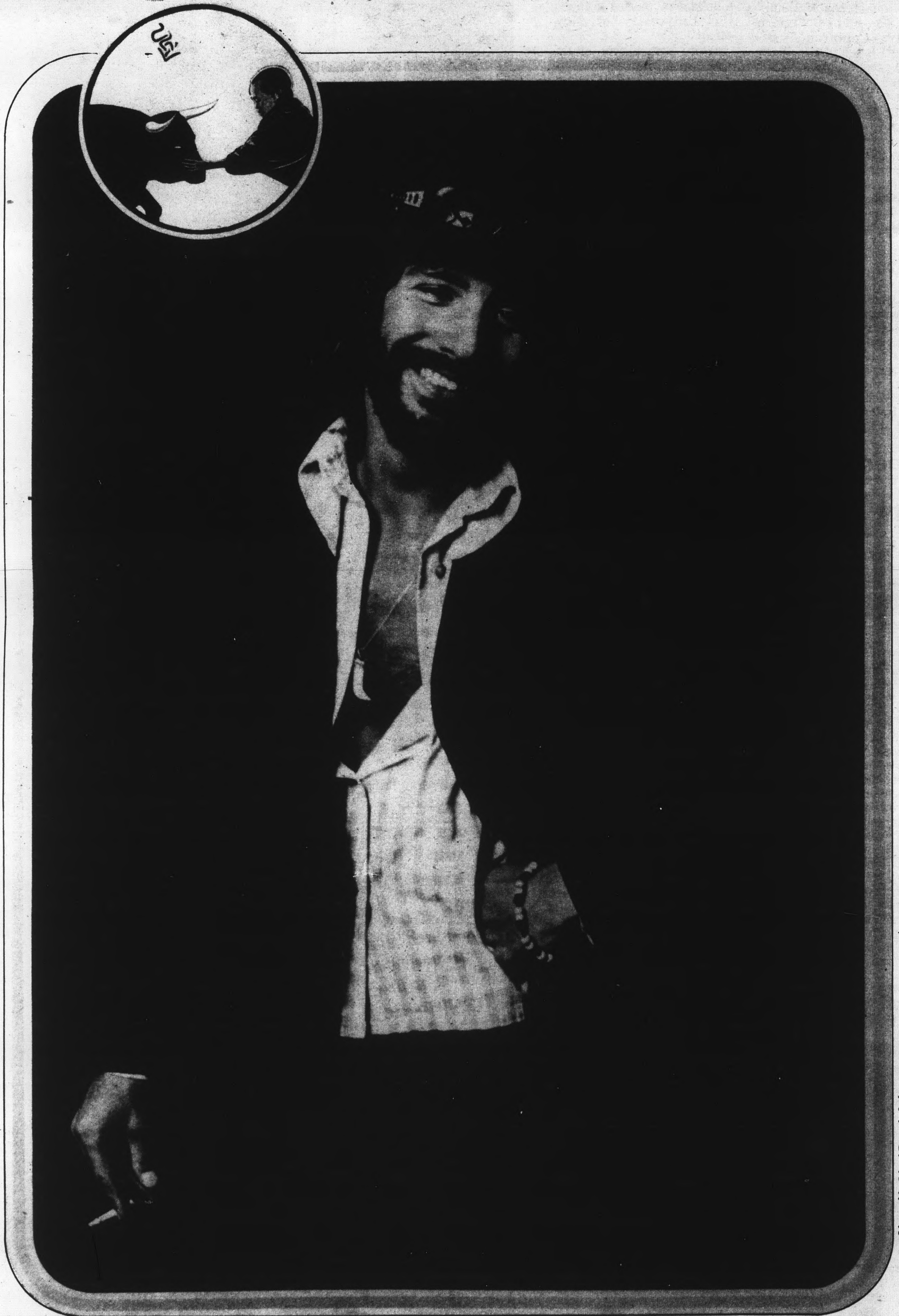
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