

friday
Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

600 ASU employees snub new state health plan

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI

Nearly 600 ASU employees have not joined the new Arizona health insurance plan for state employees, and Monday will be the final enrollment deadline, said Lester I. Tenney, Chairman of Insurance and Retirement.

Critics say joining the plan would force ASU employees to pay increased premium rates for family health insurance coverage similar to that offered in a University group health insurance policy last year, even though the state would be contributing \$15 each month towards the employee's premium.

However, an ASU employee could use the state's contribution by enrolling himself, even if his dependents were insured by another company.

A bill passed in the last session of Arizona's Legislature unified the 22,000 state employees into a health insurance group under the direction of Arizona's State Personnel Commission. It offered \$180 a year only to those employees joining the plan.

High premiums resulted from few bid replies and Blue Cross' evaluation of the state health group, said Harry R. Penny, manager of the Insurance Section of the State Personnel Commission.

Although 67 companies requested specifications from the personnel commission, only two bid — Blue Cross and Pacific Mutual, Penny said.

Each of these companies offer insurance within the state's group plan.

Even though Blue Cross has insured ASU and other state agencies in the past, they figured premium rates for the state health insurance plan as if everyone would be new to the group, Tenney said.

The first year's coverage is always the worst for the insurance companies, Tenney said.

Penney said there were two big reasons for the low number of bids.

"State insurance laws precluded adding any life insurance in the plan, and many large companies won't bid without it," Penney said.

Health groups such as Arizona's state-wide employe groups are termed "volatile" in the insurance business, Penney said, in that "high-loss groups want out."

This can be seen, he said, in the number of departments which have asked to be excluded from the state plan. "In other companies this doesn't happen," he said.

"The whole thing is that they (high-loss and low-loss groups) should be averaged out," he said.

Insurance companies have "lost their shirts on this kind of business since World War II," he said.

Suggestions that insurance specifications were written towards Blue Cross are "so ridiculously wrong, that it hardly merits an answer," said Penney.

Tenney said that this may have been the case with a few companies, say 10 or even 12, but certainly not all 67 insurance companies.

"In fact," said Penney, "two companies which requested specifications and then didn't bid, have asked permission to incorporate some of the specifications into their training programs."

Penney said insurance claims will be reviewed at the end of the year, and an adjustment might be possible.

Because the state's health plan offers three types of insurance, the competition within the plan might slow rate increases, he said.

At ASASU offices

40 apply for stamps

By STEVE CARR

Approximately 40 students made application this week for federal food stamps, said ASASU President Mark Wilson. ASU students applying for food stamps must make application in the ASASU office or at the Phoenix Food Stamp office prior to consideration by the Arizona Welfare Department.

ment.

The five page application should be at least partially completed before the interview with the food stamp representative, Wilson said.

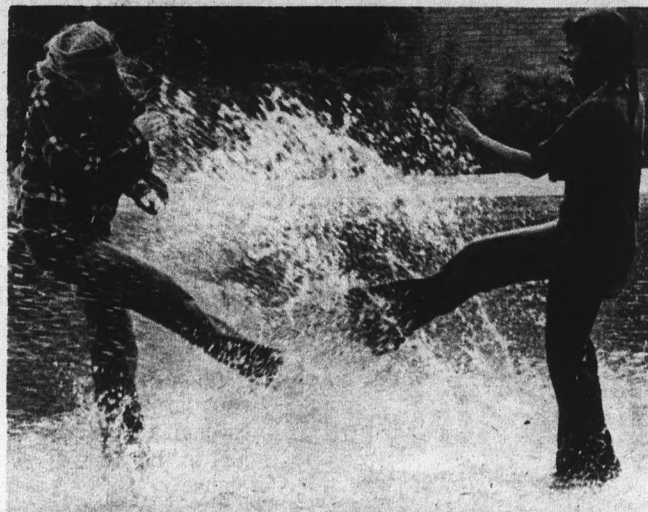
Next week representatives will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Prior appointments should be made, he

said.

Applicants are requested to bring the following items when possible for verification of the application:

- Paycheck stubs or other documents.
 - Rent or house payment receipts.
 - Property tax receipts.
 - Paid medical bills or receipts.
 - Public assistance Identification Cards (if you receive public assistance).
 - Federal Income Tax returns if self-employed.
 - Utility bill receipts if not included in rent.
 - Proof of relationship of household members.
 - Check books and savings account books.
 - Sales contracts, mortgages and notes that produce income.
- Applicants will know if they are approved following the

• Continued on page 2



One thing . . .



leads to another . . .



Photos by Rick Giase

Okay folks, who dun it? good try, but sorry...

O.K. O.K. Which one of you guys had the big test yesterday you weren't ready for? Uh huh.

You didn't want to take your exam in Mickey Spillane Interp 401 or Duckwaddling 222 so you called up KTAR radio and said ASU had cancelled its morning classes

Cut move. KTAR broadcasted there would be no classes on campus from 8:30 to 12:30 yesterday due to rain. A dean heard about it though, and called KTAR to correct the false rumor.

Good try, but it didn't work.

Next time be ready for the test, O.K.?

For today there will be classes.



Rain panics dry-weather auto drivers

By LESLEY RONSON

Rain is rare in Arizona, but it's no reason to panic. That's what a lot of people do though, according to University Police Chief John Duffy.

"People in this part of the country get panicky when it rains," he said yesterday. He said many people start driving fast because of a little water.

Campus policemen are more on the look-out for speed demons than illegal parkers when it rains, he said, even though parking violations are rampant. "We try to prevent lots of accidents."

(So be sure there aren't any cops around when you speed through the puddle to soak the girl in the already see-through blouse.)

He said the security office gets a lot more phone calls when it rains. They had to bring in extra people yesterday to answer the incessantly wailing phones.

The extra callers aren't all perverts who get excited when it rains, but simply people who want to know what roads are

closed or open.

He said a typical question was, "I live at so and so. How do I get from here to there?" (Everyone fills in their own specifics, of course.)

The security office has a police teletype which tells what road conditions in the area are when it rains.

The switchboard also gets

many questions from optimists who hope that classes are cancelled. He laughed and said, "How the hell do we know? We tell them to call their professors."

Other people call them just to scream because they can't find a parking place. But, he said they really can't help them.

There is one area where the

policemen can be of service when it rains, he said. "A lot of people come in with the lights on and leave them on."

He said the police will turn off the lights when they can, but many of the cars are locked. He said if someone remembered they didn't turn their lights off, and called campus security, that they would be happy to turn them off if they have the time.



Residence status guidelines change

By SANDY SHOOK

Guidelines setting the criteria for in-state status and which outline the kind of evidence a person must show to gain such a classification, are now available to the student community.

Dr. Roger M. Swanson, dean of Student Affairs — Admissions and Orientation, said, "This past summer two important things happened. One was the fact that 18-year-olds became emancipated and available for full privileges as adults."

The other was a law that went into affect in August, governing the concerns of

paying out-of-state tuition or qualifying for in-state status.

In response to this, the Board of Regents authorized a set of guidelines to cover residence and obtaining in-state status. The guidelines were adopted Sept. 23, and are now available to students who may pick up copies in the Moeur Building at the Registrar's Office and the Admissions Office, said Swanson.

The guidelines are followed by all three universities in the state, said Swanson. Essentially they say to qualify for in-state status, a student must

prove intent to become a domiciliary (a person's true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation. It is the place where he intends to remain and to return to if he leaves.) one year preceding the last day of late registration, said Swanson.

"So what this means to an individual who wanted to apply for in-state status, say this fall semester, is that he or she would have to do a number of things that a person moving into a state would do one year preceding," said Swanson. These include obtaining a place to stay, license plates, a driver's license, voter registration, organization membership, bank account

or loans, paying state income taxes and having your Arizona address claimed on federal tax returns.

"You would have to do things a resident normally does a year ahead of time so that if a committee or a person is looking at what you have done to obtain state residency they can say — yes, clearly by a one year preceding the student did a number of things to become a resident in Arizona. The majority of these things, one of them, is not going to sink a person either way but they have to be done one year preceding the time he wants to register," said Dean Swanson.

"So for a person seeking in-state status this fall he would have to have things

dated pretty much earlier than September of '71 to prove that he had at that time intent to establish residency," said Swanson.

Any questions regarding the guidelines or obtaining in-state status can be answered by Joseph Norton, director of admissions (for new students).

• Food stamps

Continued from page 1

meeting with welfare representatives. After approval, authorizations to purchase food stamps, indicating the total value and how much is to be paid, will be mailed to the recipient from the Phoenix Food Stamp Office.

The recipient will obtain a money order from the Post Office or a bank for the cash purchase price and mail it with the signed authorization to the

Phoenix Food Stamp Office. Food stamps will be immediately returned to the recipient.

Authorization to purchase must be used within the month of issuance. food Stamps themselves have no expiration date.

For further information concerning the representatives' schedules contact the Phoenix Food Stamp Office, or ASASU.

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Pre-school director to speak

ASU's elementary education department is sponsoring a Conference on Early Learning today and tomorrow in Neeb Hall and the Payne Education Building.

Director of the Harvard Pre-School Project, Dr. Burton L. White, will be featured speaker during the conference. "Child-Rearing Practices and the Development of Competence" will be one of his lectures.

Two additional lectures are scheduled today in conjunction with his visit.

Presentations in the Saturday conference include Toy Talk project and research, science for young children, pre-school for handicapped children, and child care centers.

In addition to his Harvard Pre-School post

White is an associate professor at the Harvard graduate school of education and has been director of the Brookline Early Education Project, Brookline, Mass., since Sept., 1971.

He has also written several textbooks in his field, including "Human Infants: Experience and Psychological Development" and "Major Influences on the Development of the Young Child".

White specializes in infants and has designed a number of crib toys for infant education.

Co-directors of the conference are Drs. Joan Moyer and Gene Talbert, associate professors of elementary education.

Further details, including reservations for Saturday's events and a dinner Friday evening, are available by calling Talbert at 965-6429.

Reading Center holds workshop

A two-day workshop will be conducted at ASU for volunteer reading trainers and program coordinators. The National Reading Center, Washington, D.C., launched the program in order to train volunteers to assist reading teachers.

Guest speakers will include Nathaniel Dixon, acting executive director of the National Reading Center. Dixon will speak Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Brenda Bryant, curriculum developer, Dr. Janet Carsetti, assistant professor at the University of Maryland, and Mary Swanson, associate director of Project Motivate, will head the day workshop sessions.

Sponsoring the workshop are the Arizona Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., Arizona Dept. of Education, Arizona Library Association,

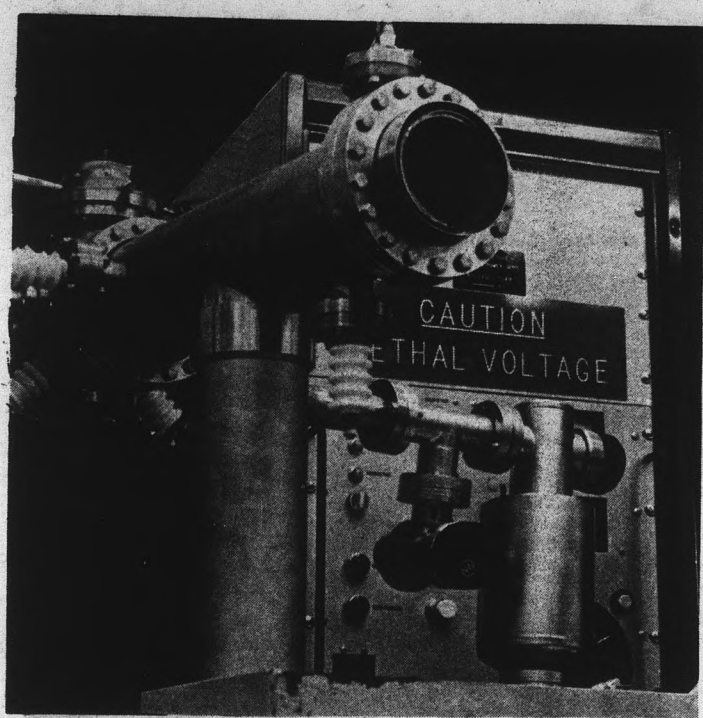
Arizona Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Arizona Right to Read Commission, and ASU Reading Center.

Photo entry deadline is 5 p.m. today at MU

The entry deadline is today for the Cultural Affairs Board photography contest and exhibition.

Rules and entry forms are available in MU 252, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Categories are experimental, nudes, nature, landscape, people, and animals. Prizes offered are \$100 for best of show, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third.



One of the world's few thermionic emission microscopes, which is capable of magnifications up to 1400X, is being used in research by Dr. Dean Jacobson, ASU assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Jacobson has the microscope on lease from the Xerox Corp. where he worked for five years before coming to ASU last year.

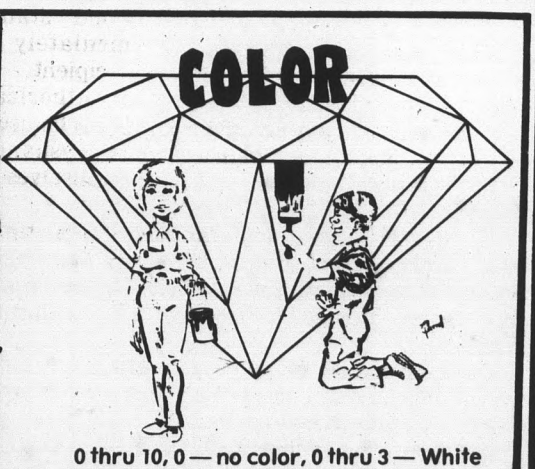
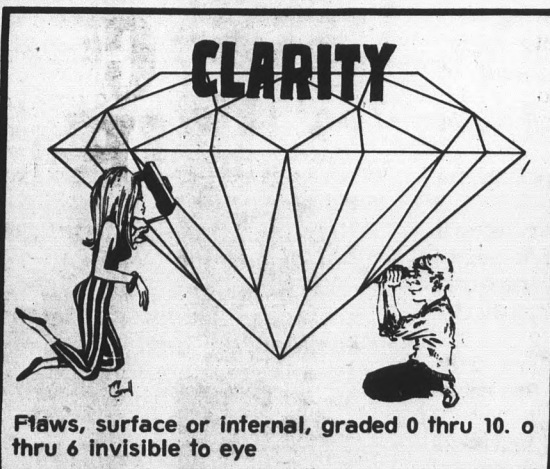
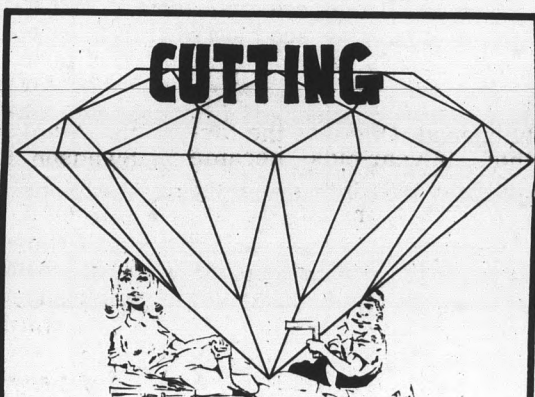
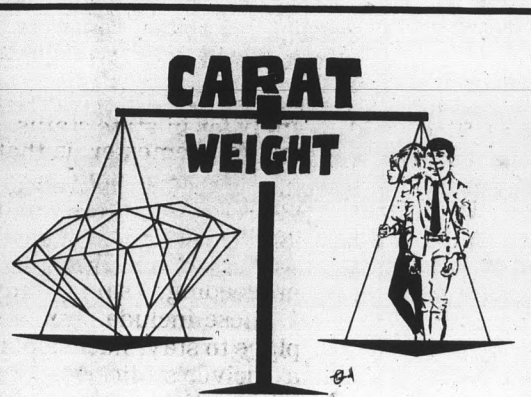
He said the microscope is an experimental device used for measurement of electron emission of metals at high temperatures.

The main difference between the thermionic emission microscope and the regular electron microscope is that in the device he is using, the electrons which pass through the sample surface being magnified originate from the sample surface itself. In the electron microscope the electrons have to come from another source, like an electron gun.

Dr. Jacobson said the device is capable of providing both a qualitative electron micrograph of surface and quantitative measurement of an electron emission.

"The research to be performed at ASU," Jacobson said, "will be to correlate electron emission with volume surface, and grain boundary diffusion of alloys and to investigate phase transformations."

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**BEST PHOTO BUYS
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Campus by night revitalizes reality, brings new friends

By PATRICK BRENNER

There are two distinct campuses at Arizona State. One, a standard daytime labyrinth with lots of people bumping kokos and the roar of feet thumping concrete. But it's the nocturnal campus turmoil in the brain and relaxes with a gentle hush of silence.

A couple of nights ago I drank an entire bathtub of coffee, give or take a few gallons, in an effort to stay awake. I realize now it was a little too much stimulation.

I weathered a case of insomnia by pattering about my closet, which quickly ran out of sidewalks. So naturally I took to the streets, and in Tempe they all lead to campus.

The buildings, cactuses and artichoke memorabilia appear more subdued and humble in the glow of moonlight. The sun with its bright face transforms the static trees and fountains into bold almost threatening piles of energy that cause a bystander to shrink from his true perceptions.

In the light we see only light, but in dark spaces a person's creative imagination can flow unspoiled.

I began my walk in the early morning cool not knowing where my wanderings would take me or what I would experience.

The daylight sandwich of faces

Central campus sports a lot of plants coming into adulthood. The cacti and flowers are much more at ease in the grey atmosphere of morning, and I looked at them instead of weaving my body through the daylight sandwich of faces.

Alleys and trails that form a straight ribbon of monotony by light assumed a splendor and mysterious aura when the shades were pulled.

Everything was all at once familiar but strange and uninhibited. Parts of campus I had never explored by day made interesting terrain for a 3 a.m. adventure.

In this mood of serene contemplation I came upon an old pole bright in paint with geometric designs, weathered by rain and wind. Its woody pock-marked skin made me pause to wonder, "What the hell is this?"

A small bamboo shaft was fastened quite poorly to the pole so I decided to take it as a souvenir of this after-hour encounter with reality. Then some folks leaving a building told me the big pole was a Maypole used each Spring by students who wanted to dance and religiously celebrate the coming of a new season.

A manifestation of primitive joy

"How pagan of them," I thought. "Is there room in a stuffy, bureaucratic university for such a blatant manifestation of primitive joy and ecstasy?"

If that pole had any sense it would bob away into the sunset and leave us here to smother in academic trivia.

But it refused to move, so I sighed and floated on into the darkness.

Slightly off campus I found an old brick church sleeping on a street corner. I tried to open her doors and unlatch a musty window but to no avail. She was bolted to the crust of the world and obviously intended to stay put forever without intrusion by heathens.

I wondered how many punctured spirits might have been saved if only an extra prayer had been spoken inside this house of God. . . . His locked castle.

On the corner facing the church three battered textbooks huddled beneath a streetlight. Two of them dealt with mental and physical health. They were boring so I said phooey to clean living.

A third book was concerned with criminal investigation and procedures for arrest. I immediately opened it and, sure enough, inside some criminal types had their pictures, and descriptive passages told me, the reader, how screwed up humanity is.

It must be saved for posterity

I took this book home with me. Even if I never open it again, information like this must be saved for posterity.

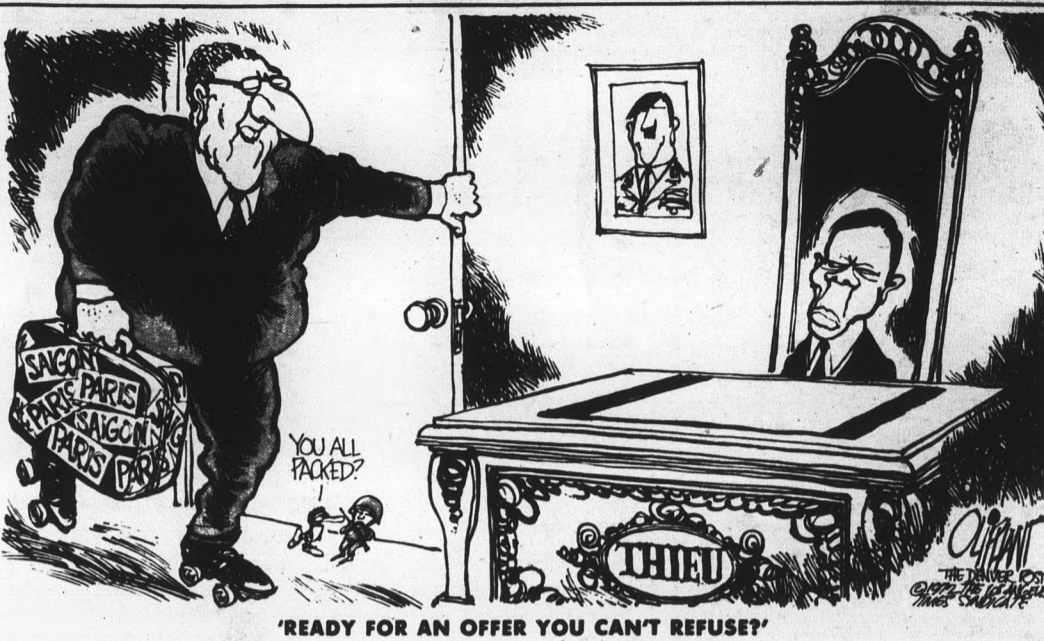
It was getting late and I was now drowsy, caffeine hangover notwithstanding. Before crossing the street, though, I noticed an unusual brick lying in the church's shadow.

It was a concrete square within a square. The brick was square and hollow and the hollow was square with air.

Together with my traveling companions, a bamboo pole, a brick and a future best-selling book, I dragged my tired frame home to bed.

I slept well, and in the morning I half expected my fossils of a nightlife to be gone like a pleasant dream but no, they were still asleep on my desk, big grins on their faces.

They had a lot of stories to tell me about the darkness.



Guvs need guts

By RICK MAHRLE

Student governments with guts are very rare. One of the few around is at Scottsdale Community College.

The SCC student officers have had the guts to stand up to their administration and say "we don't like what you are doing."

What the administration was doing was spending exorbitant amounts on athletics before there were adequate academic facilities.

Serving in this way the SCC student officers have been a check on administration power. The students have been given a voice against inequities in the administration.

This process of checks and balances is a basic part of our system of government yet it functions on few universities as it does on the SCC campus.

ASU, for example, has a very gutless student government. All too often, ASASU follows the administrations directives rather than being a voice for the students.

One thing ASASU could do to help the

students, would be to set up an effective committee to deal with student-faculty problems. ASASU now has the Senate Student Affairs Committee. If it becomes an effective student voice, then ASASU will be on its way to getting some guts.

ASASU also has to rid itself of the timidity it shows towards the administration. Associated Students is in a wonderful position to know some of the inner workings of the administration.

When these people see something going on that shouldn't be, it is their duty to bring it before the students or any other power that can remedy the problem.

ASASU is responsible to the students to keep a close check on the administration. Moves made by the administration should be closely examined by Associated Students to make sure such moves are in the best interests of students.

Only then will ASASU be a true check on administrative power and only then will it start having the intestinal fortitude it should have.

Letters

Thai reference was nonsensical

Editor:

Referring to the letter, "War Opposition" (S.P. 10-17-72), just who do "The Thailand People" or "Thailanders" apply to?

It is utter nonsense to state that the Americans have attacked the Thailand people, when American forces are being hosted by the Thai.

The population of Thailand is composed of Meo, Chinese, Malay, Ethnic Thai and Vietnamese. Each group does not individually represent Thailand, but instead, the combination of all of the groups represents the people of Thailand.

So, when a force of "Thailand Guerrillas," who are probably Communist-supported Meo (a group of about .38 million within the total 37 million population of Thailand) attacks an American airbase, this small group (less than 1 per cent of all Thai) cannot be

said to be representing the Thai.

For example, the U.S. is composed of various ethnic groups, and when individual groups act separately, this does not reflect a common representation of all Americans.

Steve Platte
Senior
Cultural Geography

Arizona Regent doesn't play fair

Editor:

This is in response to the article on Miss Angela Davis, in the Oct. 13 issue of the State Press.

My sympathy to all the close-minded, ultra-conservative white Arizonans and those to whom they cater, for having someone like Dr. Paul Singer as president of the Board of Regents.

How can he say that the university is not a "political playground" after having used it for expressing his own political beliefs?

Evidently, he didn't

realize this until he felt threatened by a Black militant, namely, Miss Davis, and her future appearance at UofA. I am certain that a John Bircher would have no problem using the university's podium as a "political playground."

From him I "can't learn much" but the same propaganda I've been getting from the white society for too long. Hence, a \$2,000 fee would be "water down a duck's back" for the Bircher.

My opinion is that a true education, if there is such a thing, should be available without limited boundaries, instead of one-way communication from the dominant society.

So let me hear Miss Angela Davis without having Dr. Singer screaming "it's wasting \$2,000." Better yet, have Miss Davis speak on our campus!

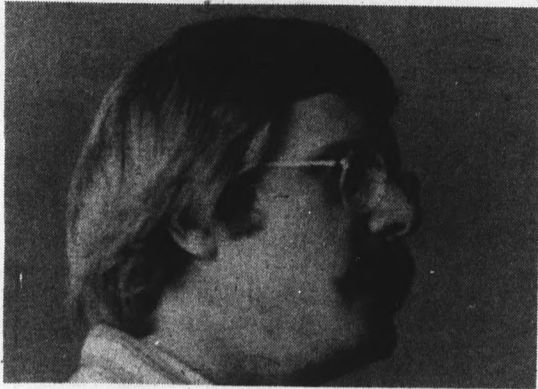
I am the Indian on your nickel!

Ken Chester
Senior

WEEKEND | state press

People to know . . .

Satire



Mark Wilson, student body president — ASU's answer to Richard Nixon. Lacks Mr. Nixon's ability to make things "perfectly clear," but that most certainly will come in time. After all, Nixon wasn't perfect to begin with either.



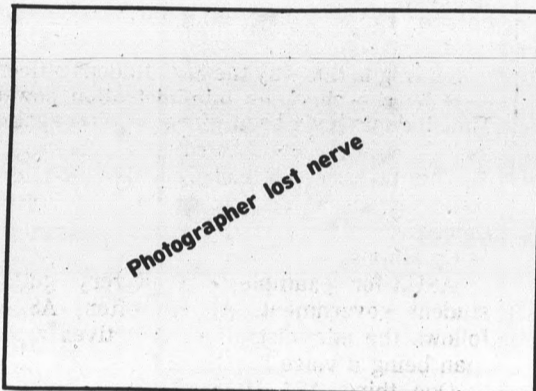
Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager — ASASU's answer to Hamilton Burger (the guy who lost all the time on Perry Mason). Rumor has it MacLeans toothpaste is after this man for its commercials.



Rick Weiss, ASASU activities vice president — ASU's answer to Spiro Agnew. Was responsible for the memorable Buddy Miles — Ginger Baker concert. Quotable quote: "I don't want to say anything to the State Press, they'll crucify me."



Manny Figueroa, administrative vice president — Used to wander around the student Senate meetings a lot talking to the senators until Wayne Lindquist quite literally roped him out.



Roslyn Clark, chairman of the Cultural Affairs board — A very able leader of the school's most powerful board. Quotable quote: "I am a very able leader of the school's most powerful board." Most obvious accomplishment to date: cancellation of the Denise Levertov poetry reading.



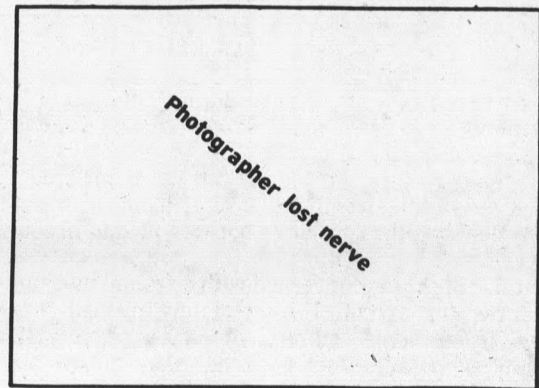
Jeanne Rice, AWS president — Did a lot to tax Time magazine's credibility. Quoted as a "typical ASU student" in that magazine, Miss Rice told the entire United States why ASU will surely vote for Nixon this year.



Wayne Lindquist, first vice president — Speaker of the ASASU Senate. Has been described as being a very quiet fellow. Not one of those "still water runs deep" quiet sorts, just quiet.



Richard Katz, anti-hero extraordinaire No. 1 — One of ASU's bad guys, or good guys, depending on which side you're on. Currently, Katz is a member of TROG, which is trying to make activities fees voluntary.



John Morgan, anti-hero extraordinaire No. 2 — Best friend of anti-hero extraordinaire No. 1. Currently, Morgan is the other member of TROG. He is the PR man of the group. You can tell he's the PR man because he wears aftershave.

. . . to be cool on campus

This
Weekend



FRIDAY: "Cactus Flower," at the MU, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 50 cents. Information release says a plain dental assistant suddenly blooms and attracts the attention of her boss. Stars Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn and Ingrid Bergman.

Waylon Jennings and Goose Creek Symphony at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. Foot stompin' music. Information for times and prices at 262-7272.

SATURDAY: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," audience goes to sleep. Shows begin at 6:30 p.m., free to students. Neeb Hall. Children's Film Festival shows "Johnny Tremain" at 10:30 a.m. 50 cents.

Melanie at the Celebrity Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50, 4.50 and 5.50. 267-7501 for more info.

SUNDAY: Two more free movies at Neeb Hall, "On the Bowery" and "Dead End." 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Cheech and Chong, zany hip comedians, will be at the Celebrity Theatre, along with the singing group, the Persuasions. Two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. More information at 267-7551.

Can Alex Portnoy make it in movies?

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Is "Portnoy's Complaint" a book that can transfer its impact to celluloid?

Should it even be attempted?

Or better yet can the best scenes in Philip Roth's bestseller (invariably the dirtiest, funniest and most irreverent) be made into a movie that can play at middle-class neighborhood movie houses all across America?

With some books a movie version should never be attempted. That Hollywood touch, that talent for mediocrity when a novel cries out for subtlety and finesse is what destroyed the screen versions of "Myra Breckenridge" and "Catch-22." I went to "Portnoy" wishing Russ Meyer had lent his distinct pornographic touch to it. I left glad he hadn't.

Hollywood has redeemed itself for the moment.

For as director Victor Lehman proved, "Portnoy's Complaint" is not a sex movie. Oh, it's about sex. Alexander Portnoy revels in it; it's his life — his downfall.

But it's not a sex movie. Colloquialisms (Anglo-Saxon and otherwise) for masturbation, intercourse, penis, etc., abound. Skin does not.

I went expecting (wanting?) to see a liberal amount of breast, thigh and buttocks, perhaps even pubic areas prominently displayed. After all, isn't that what the book is about? Sex, vicarious or real, was what occupied Alexander's mind — what occupied the book throughout.

But skin wasn't needed, nor called for. Imagination sufficed.

Imagine Karen Black as Monkey, the goy-girl who seemingly had limitless bounds of satisfaction — and whose need for sexual satisfaction was matched by only her need for honest love.

Imagine Richard Benjamin, baseball mitt in hand (and that wasn't all), beset by shameless shiksas and martinet-like matriarchy.

Black and Benjamin make the film. Director and screenplay writer Lehman, for all his good taste, almost destroyed it. True, he didn't let pornography intrude on the movie's impact.

But the book-cum-movie Portnoy deserves more than shopworn movie cliches such as romps through sylvan glens (in slow motion yet).

Roth created Mrs. Portnoy as Everyman's Jewish Mother. Lehman however wrote her as an all too broad interpretation of that ideal (?). Whether Lee Grant overacted as Alex's mother or Lehman failed to realize the subtleties of the role Roth had created, the effect was the same.

But Roth should not be too displeased with Lehman's version, for the screen adds a new dimension to the book, something the most polished wordsmith cannot create.

Roth can paint a vivid mental picture of Monkey's innermost torments trying to satisfy Portnoy, or Alexander's lifelong lament — his Jewish mother.

The screen version, though, has Black and Benjamin — and the depth and subtlety of their considerable acting abilities.

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Rebellion marks Berrigan

By PAUL PERRY

He's a rebel and he'll never be any good,

He's a rebel 'cause he never does what he should—

In 1968, Rev. Daniel Berrigan did what he thought he should. He, along with six other anti-war clergy and laymen, including his brother, burned draft files in Cantonsville, Md.,—an act that netted him a three-year sentence.

"Burning the files was not a hasty act," Berrigan said in a 1970 interview published in the New Yorker. "We exhausted all legal means of fighting the draft before we even considered any act like Catonsville."

He decided not to start serving the sentence until over a year from the court-designated date.

"I went on the lam," said Berrigan, at a reception held Oct. 21 at the Tempe Peace Center. "I had a lot to do before being put away for any length of time."

Berrigan was finally caught by the FBI in 1970. He served 18 months in a federal prison and is currently on parole.

This interview took place at the Tempe Peace Center shortly before Berrigan's Oct. 21 speech in the Arizona Room at ASU.

What do you think about most of the movement people such as William Kunstler and Jerry Rubin?

"I find it hard to put people into a sect. William Kunstler supported us and was our brother since Cantonsville in 1968. He's grown more and more dedicated, courageous and radical all the time.

"About Rubin, I don't

know much about him, but what I know doesn't excite me."

Why?

"My impression is that he's not very responsible. But since I don't know him, I better not talk more about that."

What are you doing with your life now?

"I'm teaching part-time at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, writing and moving around on campuses with people trying to talk about the war. Also, trying to use my brother's case as an issue on the war. He has just been denied a parole hearing and has just finished three years in prison and they're evidently keeping him there indefinitely."

What was his sentence?

"He's got so many sentences, it's hard to figure them all out. He got one six-year sentence for Cantonsville, one of three years for pouring blood on files at Harrisburg; just got one for smuggling two letters out of prison. These were all supposed to run concurrently and he was eligible for parole over a year ago, but they won't give it to him."

If the latest talks with Kissinger lead to an end of the war, do you think it will lead to an end of the oppression of the Vietnamese?

"For one thing, I don't think Kissinger is doing anything but window dressing for Nixon. And the Vietnamese are so wise, they know what Kissinger is all about. He's running around the world distracting Americans from the real issues of the war. I think Nixon is waging a war with greater fury than ever and nothing has happened and nothing will happen until the North Vietnamese seven-point program is agreed to, the chief point being that Thieu must go."

Do you think of yourself as being non-violent?

"I hope so. Do you think I am?"

Well, a lot of people thought the burning of the files at Cantonsville was an act of violence.

"I say it was non-violent. Why do they say it was violent? I've never met a young person who objected to having his file destroyed. For the most part they have been grateful. It was our idea that even if they did object, that property had no right to exist. Those files were hunting licenses, certificates to murder. We destroyed them just the same way someone should have gone in and destroyed the files at Dachau that sent the Jews to the ovens."



Drawing by Leslie Riell

Sororities collect food

More than 2,632 cans of food were paid for "ransom" in the Lambda Chi Alpha's Sorority President Kidnap which ended Sunday.

Eight sororities and several fraternities participated in the canned food drive and delivered their canned goods to the Leadership and Education for the Advancement of Phoenix (LEAP), Community Service Center 1.

Tri-Sigma Sorority aided by Kappa Sigma Fraternity paid the highest ransom, 724 cans, for Tri-Sigma President Maryellen Drasler. Chi Omega was second runner-up with 591 cans collected for President Susie Woelfel.

"The food drive was a great success. We collected well over the 1,500 cans I expected and I hope to make the food drive an annual event, expanding it campus wide," said Ted DeCorte, Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President.

Other sororities participating were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi.



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Giving Hitler the 'hots'

Would it have driven Hitler mad?: According to a book by former CIA analyst R. Harris Smith, a plot to drive Adolf Hitler mad by bombing his headquarters with porno was contemplated by the CIA (then the OSS) early in World War II. Psychiatrists felt that with Der Fuehrer's unstable mind and acute sexual hangups, he could be driven over the brink by a flood of porno, or, in this case, a shower of porno.

It was hoped the German chief executive would read the material and go raving mad.

The plan was dropped when the U.S. Air Force refused to cooperate.

Long hair causes unemployment: According to Crème magazine, 300,000 barbers have been added to the unemployment roles because of long hair's popularity.

Atomic beer: According to a report issued by the Center of Science in the Public Interest, 47 people died between 1964 and 1966 as result of a pinch of cobalt added to beer to make the head thicker. The cobalt additive was not included on the label.

Sounds like an inside job: The deputy mayor of Washington D.C. had his limousine stolen last week by a thief who filled it up with gas at a government garage before driving off.

Little Weirds

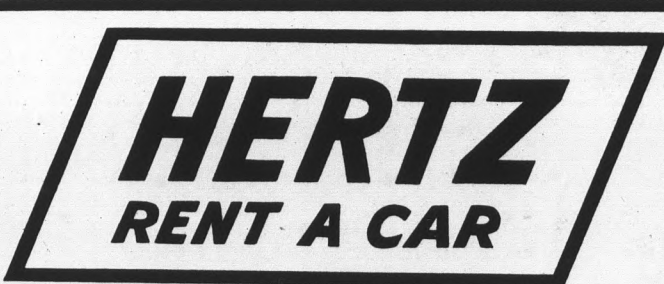
Female chauvinists take note: A San Francisco nightclub is using male go-go dancers. Potential applicants take note: The club wants muscular types because, says the club's owner, women are not turned on by skin and bone.

Wallace more popular than polls show: William Bremer, father of famous marksman Arthur Bremer, told a press conference in August that he needed at least \$2,000 to pay for his son's appeal case. At last count, the father had accumulated \$2 in change.

'I cut my mother's heart out and ate it': Would no longer be a popular headline in the one time mondo bizarro tabloid the "National Enquirer." The paper has gone legit, publishing stories written by senators, Hollywood stars and the most deified human of all, Billy Graham.

As a result of this turnabout, the tabloid now has a circulation of 2.9 million, passing Reader's Digest in newsstand sales and crowding close behind TV Guide.

A name to remember: Dita Beard, whistle blower in the ITT case, is still drawing a full salary from ITT.



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The Registrar's Office announced yesterday the spring semester class schedule will be available Oct. 25.

Students are requested to pick up the schedule at their College department office.

Course request cards for early registration will be available in the MU Rendezvous Lounge starting Oct. 30.

Mrs. Ann 

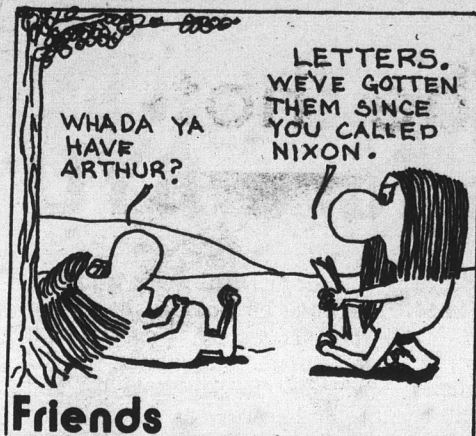
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Friends



By J.D. HOFACRE

Brass Choir to present first concert

The University Brass Choir will present its first program of the season tonight at 8 in the Music Theatre. Ralph Lockwood, new assistant professor of music at ASU, has selected the program and will make his first appearance as conductor of the group.

Recipient of a bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and a master of music degree from the New England Conservatory, Lockwood is currently completing work on a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Tonight's program will open with Stravinsky's "Fanfare for a New Theatre," the Toccata from Bonelli's "I primo libro de Ricercari e Canzoni," Orlando de Lassus' "Providebam Dominum," and Berezowsky's "Brass Suite, Opus 24."

After the intermission, the choir will present "Concerto for Clarini and Timpani" by Johann Ernst Altenburg, "Mirror of Brass" by John Diercks, and "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald.

Prof raps buffalo hunt

By RICK CLARK

It is necessary to thin buffalo herds but there are more humane ways of doing it than issuing permits to hunters, according to Duncan Patten, ecologist and associate professor of botany.

Referring to a hunt near Flagstaff in which buffalo are harvested each year, Patten said, "I'd like to see it terminated from a personal point of view."

Patten said it is essential for buffalo herds to be thinned because the space set aside for them is limited.

"They (Arizona Game and Fish Department) try to maintain a population (of buffalo) that will be in proper balance with the available food supply," he said.

He said a more humane way to dispose of surplus animals would be to isolate those selected for destruction into a herd and shoot them at point blank range, the way most cattle are slaughtered. Patten said this would eliminate any possibility of the animals suffering and avoid frightening the remaining animals.

Buffalo hunters pay \$45 for a permit and are allowed to keep the head, hide and front quarter. The rest of the meat is sold by the state.

Richard L. Small, executive secretary of Arizona Wildlife Federation, said each buffalo that is harvested furnishes \$165 toward the Game and Fish Department's costs in maintaining two buffalo ranches.

"Without this source of money, \$20,625 total (a year), the buffalo herds in Arizona will cease to exist," Small said.

There were 125 permits issued this year.

Another possible solution would be arranging for the sale of surplus animals to other states interested in maintaining them, Patten said.

Patten also discussed another ecological area. He expressed concern about the recent oil spillage into the San Juan River.

The oil is from a leak in a pipeline operated by Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company and has spoiled miles of shoreline along the river. Afraid the oil slick may flow down into Lake Powell, officials have detained it with utility poles fastened together approximately 65 miles northeast of Page, Arizona.

Since the oil is in the crude stage (unprocessed) there is a chance it will be broken down by microorganisms in the water that can utilize the compound as a food and energy source, Patten said.

He said the results of the spillage may have some good effects.

"Maybe this will cause people favoring construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline to take a closer look," he said. "It also shows the impact a relatively small amount of oil can have on the environment."

Collage

Today

Cultural Affairs Board photography contest deadline, 5 p.m., MU 252.
ASU Brass Choir, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Directed by Ralph Lockwood.
"The Cadillac Cowboy and Other Gents," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. A Readers Theatre. University Players production of three of six Glendon Swarthout novels, including "Bless the Beasts and the Children."

Saturday, Oct. 21

"The Art of Cello Playing," Takayori Atsumi, cello; Dr. Jean Barr, piano, 3 p.m., Oct. 21, Music Theatre. Also Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 22

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

Monday, Oct. 23

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly get-together, 7 p.m., MU 286. Everyone welcome.
CAB student poetry readings, 3:30 p.m., MU 265. Students meet to discuss their own poetry and to choose a representative poem to be published under Poet's Corner in the State Press.
AWS Executive Council meeting, 8 a.m., the MU Spoke.

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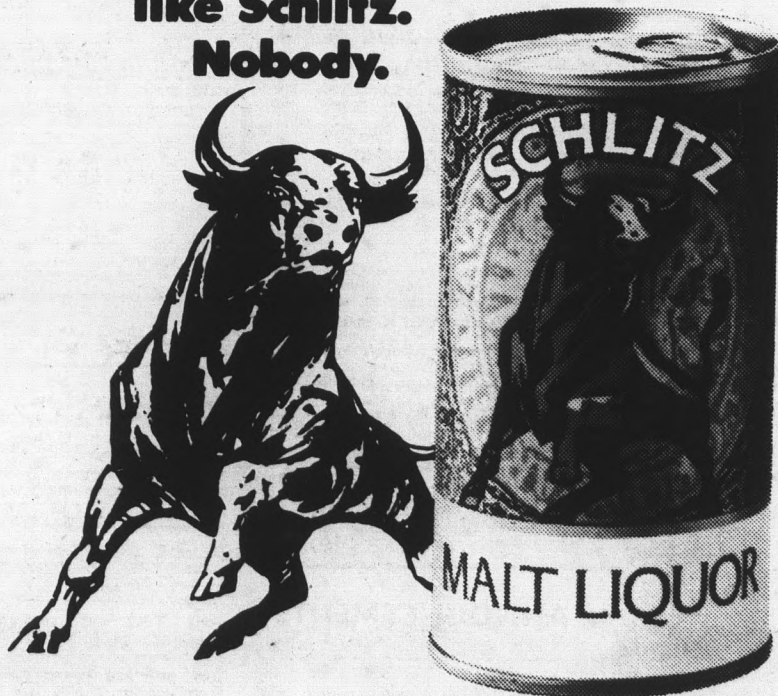
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sports | state press

Emery replaces Green

Battered Devils face BYU

Cross country team looks for fourth win

The ASU cross country team will be trying for its fourth straight victory tomorrow when they travel to Provo, Utah, to face the Brigham Young and Colorado State harriers.

The host BYU Cougars, led by 1971 WAC champion Richard Reid, are the defending conference champs.

In their last WAC encounter, the Cougars were upset by the University of Arizona in a race through the desert outside Tucson.

The CSU runners are 3-1 in dual meets this year.

The three teams will run five miles tomorrow over a Provo golf course.

Coach Baldy Castillo's unbeaten runners won their third meet of the year last Saturday, outdistancing Utah 22-39 on the six-mile South Mountain course.

Sun Devil senior Pete Span took first place with a 30:13.2 clocking. Utah's Dave Robertson finished second ahead of ASU's Bill Brown.

Devil runners Larry

Lawson, Eric Williams and Skyler Jones were clocked in 31:59.5 as they crossed the finish line hand in hand for 5th, 6th and 7th places.

Frosh finally flash into football action

If practice results in perfection; the ASU freshman football team should be set for a strong opening game when the New Mexico frosh host the Sun Imps tomorrow in Albuquerque.

The Imps were scheduled to play Palo Verde JC three weeks ago in their season opener, but the California school was forced to cancel the game when their program faltered, losing the first two games by a combined 157-3.

So frosh coach Bill Kajikawa had an extra three weeks to prepare for the New Mexico game.

Inexperience in game situations and the possible loss of six top players will be working against the Sun Imps in the opener.

Lost to the varsity indefinitely are defensive tackles Dave Orzell, 6-4, 257, and Randy Moore, 6-4, 240, as well as middle guard Harold Steele, 6-2, 240, and defensive end Clifton Alapa, 6-2, 212.

Fullback Garland Evans and quarterback Fred Mortensen have been working as well with Frank Kush's squad. Steele and Alapa have seen considerable action for the Sun Devils and Steele went with the team to Wyoming.

Mortensen is Kajikawa's lone quarterback however; and probably will return to direct the frosh tomorrow.

Kajikawa has added Barstow Junior College to the Imp schedule for a game next Saturday at the California school, giving the Imps four games this fall.

The recent flurry of injuries has forced at least two changes in the Sun Devil offensive lineup for tomorrow's encounter with Brigham Young.

Alonzo Emery probably will start in place of Woody Green in the halfback slot, but Emery has been slowed by an ankle injury and may give way to Ben Malone. George Endres, second team All-WAC last year

at guard, will replace Steve Matlock who underwent knee surgery this week.

On defense for the Devils, Wayne Bradley will start ahead of Bo Warren at weak safety and Larry Delbridge will start at the right linebacker spot.

Frank Kush, taking a look at the mixed-up WAC race, said, "Things are so fouled up now, I don't know who has a chance to win. But I do know we play Brigham Young Saturday in Provo, and that's all we're going to worry about. We can't do anything about the other teams right now anyway."

After last week's record setting game with Utah, the Devils will be looking for a more normal performance against the Cougars. The Cougars don't appear as strong as Utah, but the incentive for a WAC championship and a home field advantage could be enough to spark an upset.

The Sun Devils seem to have a definite advantage, based on the scores of games with common opponents. ASU whipped Oregon State 38-7 and held the Beavers to one yard rushing, while BYU gave up 241 yards on the ground in a 29-3 loss to OSU.

The Cougars were more effective against Kansas State, racking up the Wildcats 32-9. ASU routed the Wildcats 56-14.

The ASU defense, which Kush praised for a creditable job against Utah, will be tested again by an erratic BYU offense.

Last week the Cougars did all their scoring in the first half against UTEP and were held to just 32 yards offense in the final stanza.

The Devil defenders, No. 1 in the WAC in rushing defense will face the No. 2 running back in the conference in BYU tailback Pete VanValkenburg.

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Underdogs look to precedence



BYU tailback Pete VanValkenburg

By JIM FINN

Statistics show Brigham Young University to be a definite underdog in tomorrow's WAC encounter with the Sun Devils, but Wyoming set a precedent for disregarding the stats when two WAC contenders go at it.

The Cougars are rated three touchdown underdogs. Wyoming was predicted to lose by anywhere from 28 to 40 points before they upset the Devils, 45-43.

BYU, after opening its conference action last week with a 21-14 win over Texas-El Paso, is aiming for the inside track in the WAC race. An upset would drop the Devils out of contention and leave the Cougars the favorite's role for the WAC crown.

The Cougars, at 3-2 the only WAC team other than ASU with a winning record, are talking about having to play errorless football if they hope to win.

First year head coach LaVell Edwards said, "The game with Arizona State is just another case of our having to play flawless ball, and at the same time expect some breaks along the way, to beat them." Edwards said his team made too many mistakes last week against UTEP — "the kind that would kill us against Arizona State."

Edwards, who has been on the Cougar coaching staff since 1962, will be trying to end the ASU streak of six straight wins over the Cougars. The Sun Devils own a 12-3 edge in the series with BYU's last win coming in 1965.

In last year's meeting the Sun Devils whipped the Cougars 38-13 behind the passing of Dan White and four interceptions by the ASU secondary.

Woody Green rushed for 162 yards in last year's game, but will have to sit out this time with a knee injury.

The Cougars finished the 1971 season 5-

6 overall and in fourth place in the WAC with a 3-4 mark.

This year's Cougar edition was planned to be an aerial show, but Cougar tailback Pete VanValkenburg has developed into a one-man attack, picking up 550 yards rushing for 7.9 per carry average.

VanValkenburg leads the Cougars in total offense and has scored 36 points to lead in individual scoring.

Dave Terry, who was supposed to fuel for the air game, has hit on half of his passes for just 447 yards and no touchdowns. Terry has thrown nine interceptions.

Edwards has been using senior quarterback Bill August in relief of Terry. August is slated to start tomorrow.

Split end Logan Hunter has been the top Cougar receiver, snagging 25 passes for 258 yards, placing him third among WAC pass catchers.

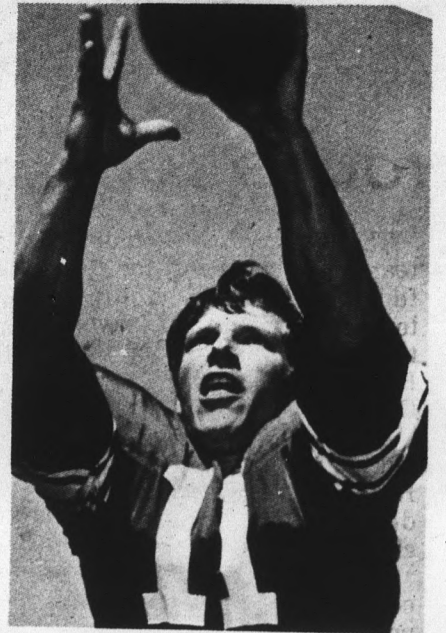
The only other major BYU scoring threat has been kicker John Monahan who has 29 points and has succeeded on 6 of 8 field goal attempts. Monahan is second to Juan Cruz in WAC kick scoring — Cruz leads with 35 points.

In team stats, BYU is averaging 345 yards offense each game — 200 on the ground. The Cougars are fourth in the WAC in scoring with a 21.6 average.

The BYU defense is second in scoring defense, allowing an average 24 points per game. The Cougar defenders are second to ASU in rushing defense, allowing 190 yards each game, but seventh in pass defense, giving up an average of 200 yards.

The Cougar secondary is supposed to be a defensive strength with three seniors in the lineup, including All-WAC safety Dan Hansen. Hansen picked off 7 passes last year and ran back two for touchdowns.

The BYU defensive line features sophomore Orrin Olsen, 230-pound



All-WAC safety Dan Hansen

brother of Los Angeles Ram pros Merlin and Phil Olsen. The Cougar front wall is inexperienced, with just one starter from 1971 and no seniors in the starting group.

Missing from last season's BYU lineup will be All-WAC return specialist Golden Richards, an academic casualty, and Dave Coon, who was second in Cougar rushing at his fullback position last year but was put out for this season with an injury.

The Cougars are one of the teams with a good chance to break the string of ASU's WAC championships and tomorrow's game is the key to their season.

Momentum from an ASU upset could push the Cougars to the title while a loss would leave them in a position of having to win three games on the road against Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Devil Notes

The Sixth Annual Arizona College Karate Tournament is slated for tonight at Women's PE.

ASU Karate Club is hosting the action, which starts at 7:30. Teams from the University of Arizona, Mesa Community College, Phoenix College and Glendale Community College are expected to compete for trophies.

Any ASU students with experience in judo are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the wrestling annex of Men's PE.

Truman Young, ASU law student and former member of the Air Force judo team, is attempting to organize a judo club for AAU competition.

Tennis tourney begins

ASU will be the site of the ninth annual Mike Harden Memorial Tennis Tournament, tomorrow through Monday.

The tourney, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the Southwestern Tennis Association, will provide competition in 22 events, from boy's and girl's singles and doubles to college men's and women's singles.

Tournament director Mrs. William Mann announced that all finals will be at the Tempe Racquet Club, 2140 East


Broadway.

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus will referee the matches.

The tournament is in memory of former Junior Davis Cup team member from Phoenix, Mike Harden, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1963.

Correction

The phone number for information on the John F. Miller golf tournament is 967-9905, not 965-9905.



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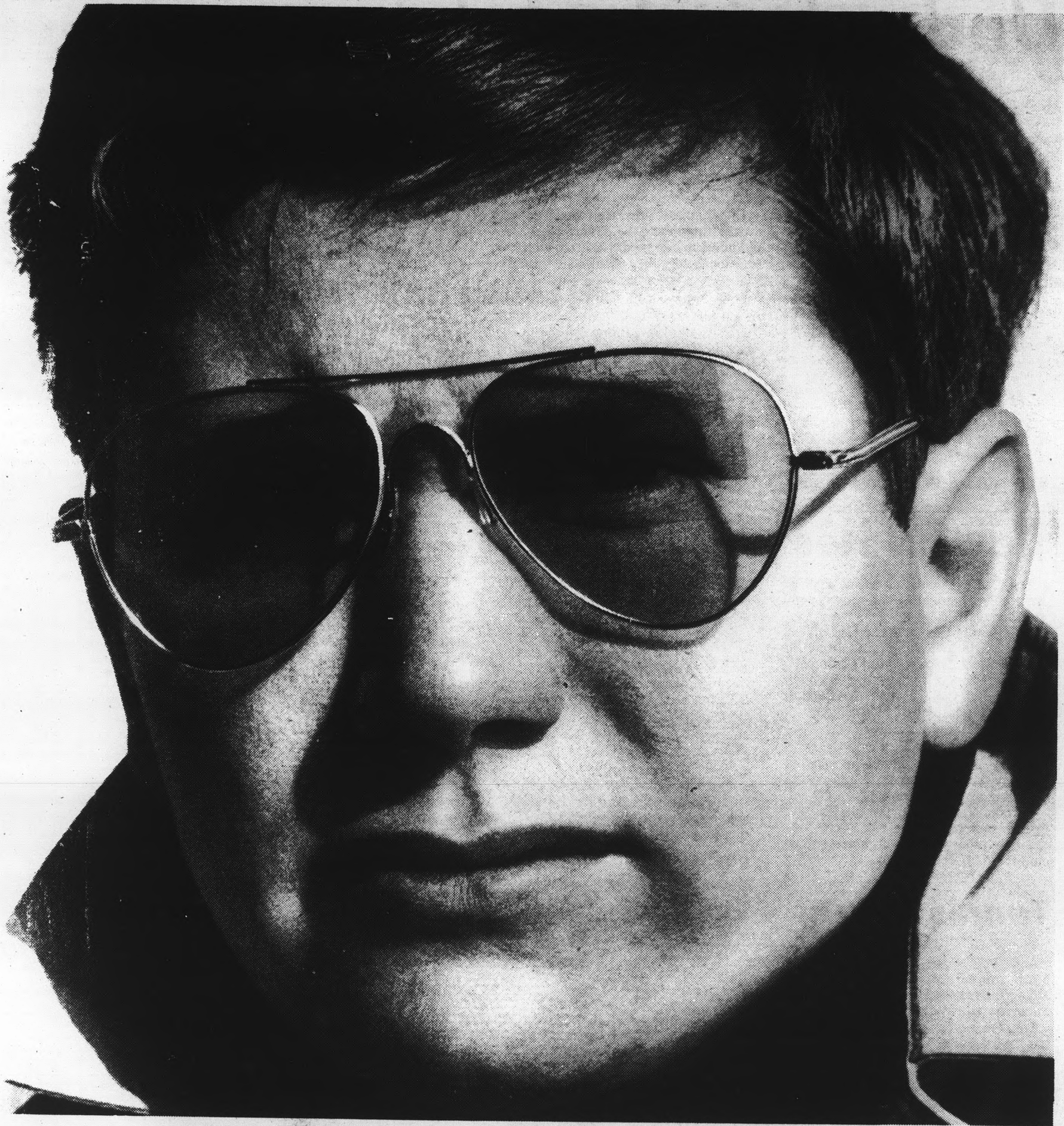
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