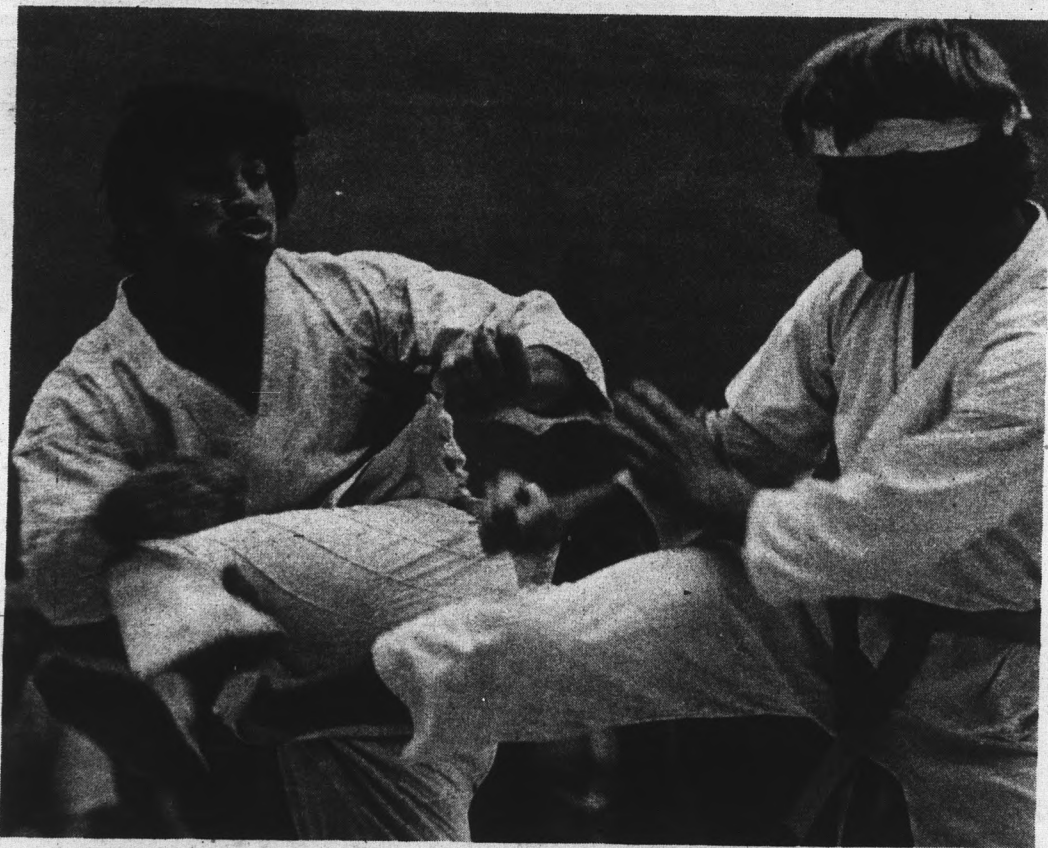




Why is this man . . . ?

EEEE-yaaaa-UHHH . . . grunt . . . wince . . . groan. A foot smash to the face . . . a parry to stop a blow to the groin . . . a masochistic tinge perhaps . . . but it was the 6th Annual Arizona Collegiate Karate tournament this weekend at the Women's PE building. It was hosted by the ASU Karate Club.

Photos by Gary Ullik



Senate expels members for unexcused absences

Three student senators were expelled from the Senate at its meeting last Thursday for excessive absences and failure to respond to inquiries, according to Wayne Lindquist, ASASU first vice-president.

The Senate voted by a two-thirds majority to expell Sergio Mendez, Ronald Rosenlof and Ramon Vasquez.

The accumulation of three or more unexcused absences per semester is sufficient cause for removal from the office, according to a recent amendment to the Rules of Order.

Filling the vacancies are John Ridgway (Fine Arts), Karen Smith

(Liberal Arts) and Jeff Killgore (Liberal Arts).

Vacancies in the Senate are filled after consideration of applicants by the Rules and Membership Committee. The committee reviews applications and makes recommendations to the Senate. Final approval requires a Senate vote on the nominees.

In further Senate activity, Robert Miller, ASU band director, informed the Senate to expect the band to be wearing new uniforms for the Air Force game. The new uniforms, matching ASU colors, replace the black and white attire now in use.

Faculty explore loss of promised food area

By LESLEY RONSON

A small faculty group wants to know what happened to the faculty dining room promised in 1956 when the MU was built.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, associate professor of history and chairman of the Ad Hoc committee to establish a Faculty Alumni Club, said, "In 1956 when the MU was first built the faculty was asked to subscribe to the building fund.

"At that time the faculty ran around 300 people. In return for their contributions the faculty were promised a private dining

room with proper service with waiters."

Tambs continued, "The faculty contributed over \$12,000 and such a room was constructed. However, when the MU was reconstructed, that room was remodeled out of existence and consequently the faculty's \$12,000 investment and the administration's promise disappeared.

"Now it seems to me that the University has a moral obligation and probably even a legal one to provide the facilities which were paid for.

"They partially kept their promise, but in the remodeling it just disappeared," he said. "At least they tried, but then they took it away from us. We want to know what happened to that money."

According to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director, the money was used up.

"For the money that they contributed, there was a private dining room. But they didn't contribute to the \$200,000 addition," she said.

The MU was closed in December, 1968 until January, 1971, for remodeling.

Mrs. Scoular said a faculty dining room was planned for the addition. But so was a large music and art gallery, a 1,000-seat auditorium and a 500-seat movie house.



Dr. Lewis Tambs

There was not enough money, though, she said. "Labor costs went up and money (available funds) went down." So some plans were excised or changed.

She said faculty and staff have a private room for lunch and coffee, but there is no food served. This is the Spoke. They may buy food in the Hub and take it next door to the Spoke, which is reserved for faculty and staff.

She said the University Buffet on the second level is open for luncheon five days a week and is used mostly by faculty and staff, though it is available to everyone.

She also said the Turquoise Room may be reserved for private dining service.

Undergraduate degree applications need filing

Undergraduate applications for degree completion are due Friday, Oct. 27, and graduate applications should be filed as soon as possible this semester.

According to Enos Underwood, registrar, every senior working toward degree requirements for completion at the end of the first and second semester of the 1972-1973 academic year, must file for graduation by Oct. 27, 1972.

Each senior who has completed at least 90 semester hours and is planning to graduate May 18, 1973, must pay a \$5 application for graduation fee. This fee is payable to the cashier in the administration building. The receipt should then be taken to the Graduation Office in the lobby of the Moeur building, at which time an application will be made for the final check list of degree requirements.

Those filing applications after Oct. 27, will be charged a \$5 late fee.

Graduate students who plan to complete degree requirements by May 18, 1973, are urged to check with their supervisory committee and follow instruction of the graduate bulletin.

New tunnel closes ASU parking lot

The parking lot directly west of Manzanita Hall will be closed by early December for the construction of a tunnel to provide utilities and communication facilities for the new fieldhouse on Stadium Drive.

According to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, parking still will be available to residents in a lot located north of the Palo Verde Complex.

The new tunnel will begin by the greenhouse near the Forest Hydrology building, run north along McAllister across University Drive, through the visitor and resident parking lots of Manzanita and under Stadium Drive before meeting the fieldhouse, Ellingson said.

He said construction bids will be accepted in November.

"The tunnel will take six months to complete," Ellingson said, "although construction will not start until after football season."

The final game of the season will be the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 23.

Inductees pick guard or reserve

Inductees now have the legal option to enlist in the National Guard or in any armed forces reserve unit after receiving their induction orders, said Ron Romine, campus selective service advisor.

In the past, once orders to report had been received, an inductee could only enlist in the regular Army, he said.

Inductees must enlist in the reserves or guard within 20 days after they receive induction orders, Romine said.

"So to exercise their option, they shouldn't put off making a decision," he said.

Spring class schedules available today in MU

The Registrar's Office announced that spring semester class schedules will be available today.

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.

Ford offers minority aid

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund are offering fellowship programs for minority groups.

The joint program provides graduate fellowships for American Indians, blacks, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans.

Students who plan on full-time study toward a doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences, or those who hold a first post baccalaureate professional degree and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher

education are eligible.

The fellowships provide assistance up to four years.

Applicants must be American citizens to be considered for the fellowships.

Application forms must be requested by individual applicants.

Application forms and additional information are available by contacting: Graduate Fellowships, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York, 10017.

YAAKOV LEVI

vice consul of Israel, University affairs

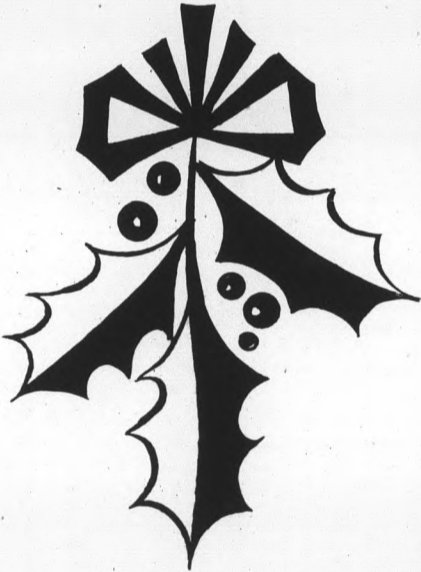
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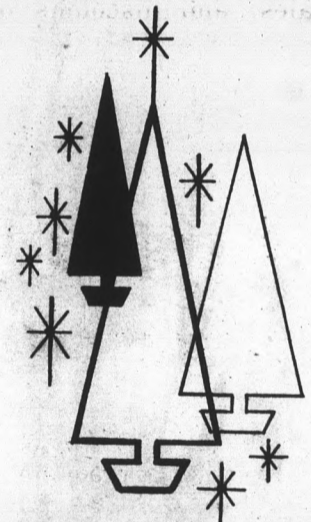
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In newspaper business

Tradition hinders

The newspaper business is undergoing radical changes the city editor for the Arizona Republic told a mass communications class at ASU Friday.

Bob Early said traditional methods in the newspaper business do not work anymore. "Tradition is the biggest drawback for change."

Early's job as Republic city editor includes coordinating and initiating local news through assignments to reporters.

He said the western newspapers are accepting changes, while the eastern and southern papers cling to traditional methods of operating a newspaper.

Early said two factors make traditional methods outdated.

One or two men on the news desks cannot handle the tremendous amount of news information passed on from wire services and staff reporters.

Today's environment is more complex said Early. Scientific fields and governmental red tape are becoming equally complex.

Thus, the reporter must be more qualified to handle complex situations, he said.

Early mentioned two factors governing the able reporter.

The newspaper reporter must be able to write and he must have a liberal education.

Aspects of police reporting are also changing, he said. In the past, the police reporter went to original sources for the crime story.

Because of built-in resistance by police and witnesses, it is becoming more difficult to get a story from the original source. Today, much of the information comes from the police officer second hand. "Police officers get the concepts right, but often details of the story are wrong," Early said.

"The public has a right to know, except when the seriousness of the case conflicts with the public's right to know," he said.

Early questioned court interpretation of "serious cases." The seriousness of a case depends upon the individual court's interpretation, he said.

The beat reporter (a reporter who covers a specific news area regularly) is being replaced by a reporting team. Each team is headed by a sub-editor in the team's specialized coverage area, Early said.

He said more teams will be formed to keep up with expanding society. Such teams will consist of reporters specializing in business, consumer activities, science, education, and general assignment.

Presently one third of the Republic staff consists of team reporters, Early said.

Businesses to offer jobs at Christmas

Nearly 2,500 full and part time and temporary jobs are available for the coming Christmas season in the Phoenix area.

The Employment Service Division of the Employment Security Division made the announcement last week.

Salaries will vary depending on experience. Some businesses will offer wages plus commissions on sales, and discounts on items purchased.

Students may contact the ASU Employment Service offices for further information.

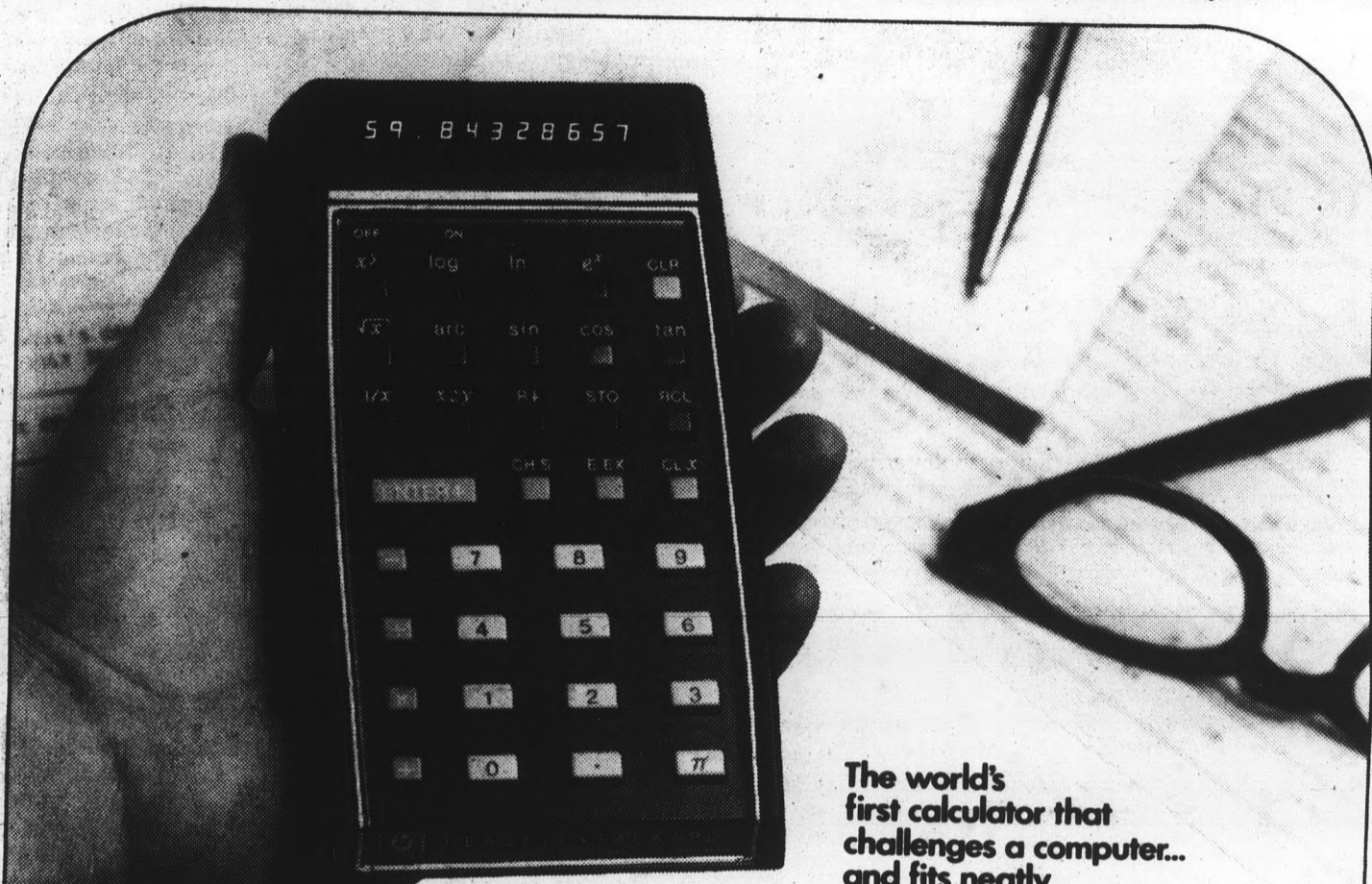
poets' corner

hob-nail hands grasp for
the narrow ledge of sanity
schizophrenic reactions
anticipate
the looks of righteous
shock
which cling
to the echoes
hanging in the air
mental instability
claimed
a moral victory today
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Repairs lack foresight

The old admonishment to do a thing correctly if you're going to do it at all is readily applicable to Tempe's street maintenance division these days.

The city planners are to be commended for the recent improvement efforts on downtown Mill Avenue and Rural Road south of Apache. And the thousands who drive to and from ASU should be appreciative when the jobs are completed.

But it will appear obvious to anyone who travels these streets that a little more foresight might have been utilized not only in timing of the construction, but also in method.

Downtown Mill was getting rough enough in spots that resurfacing was necessary. The problem now that new asphalt has

been applied is that the street in sight, texture and travel resembles an eroded lava flow.

The heavy rains we've had recently apparently caused some unanticipated chaos in the new surface.

But it's not as though the heavy rains were unexpected. Any veteran of a year in Arizona knows, and weather forecasters enunciate, that October is the time for our highest annual precipitation.

One would think the maintenance planners could exercise a modicum of caution in their operations, particularly in view of the time and taxpayers' money involved in the initial construction, to say nothing of corrective work.

Rural Road is being widened for several blocks.

It was widened several years ago, too, but obviously not enough.

It's good to know that cars will someday have more elbow room when proceeding side-by-side down the double-lane street, but the "someday" is not much consolation to those traversing the construction area now.

The people who erected the blinking caution markers on both sides of the road apparently thought when they channeled four lanes of traffic into a bottleneck that they were dealing solely with motorcycles, or sports cars at best.

Horror movie enthusiasts can easily sate their appetites for thrills by watching the traffic on Rural during the rush hour.

During that period, and often others less busy, the squeal of brakes and crunch of toppling caution signs mingles with the frantic maneuvers of the frightened and the scowls of the hasty.

All this simply because the street is now barely one-and-a-half lanes wide in each direction.

A reasonable move on the part of the planners, it would appear, would have been to prevent congestion — and accidents — by limiting the north-south traffic to two lanes.

We may rightfully have pride and confidence in our city's efforts to modernize and beautify its streets, but when those efforts are bumbling and needlessly expensive we should likewise let them know of a wiser course of action.



Opinion | state press

Jets could quell parking riots

By DAN HUFF

University parking administrator Arthur Bowie last week expressed displeasure that students aren't flocking in droves to parking lot 79 behind Sun Devil Stadium.

He said less than a dozen of the lot's 1,500 spaces are ever filled.

Obviously the younger generation will come to no good, Mr. Bowie.

In your day, as in my parents', I know it was customary for would-be students to trudge 10 miles through stinging cold and snow drifts high as Christmas trees just to get an education.

And that was only summer school, things got bad as winter approached.

So it is a sad day indeed when today's student refuses to walk a few short miles from his car to his first class on the other side of campus.

We students have become spoiled by the automobile — so spoiled that the thought of not finding a parking space somewhere in the general vicinity of Tempe causes our post-pubescent blood to boil with unrighteous indignation.

Instead of parking in lot 79 where we belong, we park illegally — what's a \$2 ticket nowadays?

And our lame excuses for breaking the rules mean nothing to University Police who have heard them all, with the possible exception of, "You see, officer, I broke my foot, and besides, I had

to carry 3,000 pounds of rhinoceros entrails to my anatomy class . . ."

The problem will not go away — it will grow worse. The pampered generation is here to stay, so perhaps the University should take pains to thwart the coming clash.

For one day administrators will come to work to find no parking spaces near their buildings — students will have taken them.

And any attempt to ticket the violators' autos will trigger riots much greater than those perpetrated by the impudent snobs of another day. Such gut issues as parking bring out the beast in even the most pampered generation.

Student resentment and ill-feeling toward the ad-

ministration cannot continue to build pressure for long — something's gotta give.

And since plans for some sort of highrise parking structure — the only logical solution to the problem — seem to be getting nowhere, we must consider the next most logical solution.

Thus I have devised one that is at least as good as any other, save the highrise.

It's simple. The University should buy several hundred acres of barren desert north of Carefree, about 40 miles north of Tempe.

Several tons of blacktop would be all that's needed to transform this land into a parking lot.

Once the lot is complete and roadgraders have connected it with other roads, creation of an air strip would be the next phase.

The strip should be sturdy enough to serve three or four jumbo jets a day.

At the same time minor modifications would be made on ASU's main mall to accommodate the big planes with their loads of commuting students.

By now the gist of the plan is clear, I leave it to the administration to make it a reality.

If the campus does not get a highrise parking structure soon, such steps as I have outlined must be made quickly, before the campus becomes a battle ground for frustrated commuters.



NOW, SOME OF YOU MAY GET THE IDEA THAT I LIKE POLLUTION . . .

Letters

Long-hair finds discrimination

Editor:

I have become increasingly concerned lately about a particular form of discrimination which appears to be quite prevalent on this campus.

Specifically I am referring to the reception offered to long-hairs looking for a job by the bosses in General Stores and Physical Plant, to name a couple.

In General Stores I was hired on the stipulation that I get my already rather conservative hair cut.

In Physical Plant my failure to concede on this point was apparently the only thing disqualifying me for employment there.

It appears that on the campus of ASU the only people who are allowed to enjoy their civil liberties are those financially independent enough to afford it.

American popular opinion and Supreme Court decisions have increasingly frowned on this form of discrimination in recent years.

Discrimination of any type has no place in a country which claims to guarantee its abolishment, and especially not on the free and open academic setting of a college campus.

Richard Kerr

Distressed lady finds ready aid

Editor:

On Friday, Sept. 22 (the last day of Activities Week), while I was in attendance at the Phi Chi Theta table in the mall of the College of Business, some student with juvenile ideas stuck toothpicks in the valves of two of my automobile tires.

Thus, when I returned to my car at noon, its right rear tire was completely flat, and the right front was almost flat.

Robert Wagner, a young man on his way to class, observed my predicament and changed the tire for me. Unfortunately, after he had replaced the flat with the spare, we observed this was also completely flat.

This nice young man then offered to take the tire and me to a service station that would fix it and replace it on my car.

When I reminded him he would be late for his class (he was carrying AS 305 and QS books), he replied, "I'll only be about 10 minutes late, and besides, my instructor is a pretty swell fellow. He'll understand that I couldn't leave you stuck like this."

As a result, Robert Wagner missed one class and was probably late for the other one. He refused remuneration, remarking, "After all, we motorists must help each other."

He also said he was glad he was able to help me.

There was nothing wrong with my tires. The service station attendant removed the toothpicks and refilled the tires with air.

This was my first encounter with Robert Wagner. The purpose of this letter is to inform the instructors concerned — if they do not realize it — that this young man is a humane individual.

Sheila Giambruno

Letters

ASU won't miss all letter marks

Editor:

Last Monday a graduate school of ASU took a fairly big step towards a kind of maturity which should accompany any serious graduate school, by abolishing the letter grade system in the GSSA.

It's about time some people in the educational field recognize the evils of our present grading system and do away with the absurd practice of fitting subjects (called students) on a dismal bell-shaped curve and calling it "fair grading."

It is encouraging to know that some of our educators have the courage to propose and implement changes which are reasoned on faith in students and which are aimed at giving them more than one chance to learn.

But it is as equally discouraging to hear some peoples' response to the ruling. "Outstanding students would not be as easily recognized without A's and incompetent

students would not be eliminated as quickly . . ."

People who reason in this manner, in favor of the present grading system, hold wrong assumptions about education.

They assume, first of all, that the school system is here to sort out "smart" people (whatever that means) and secondly, that these smart people would not be so smart if someone did not pat them on the back with a letter A.

Modern education should not be designed to test, choose and eliminate. It instead should educate as many people as are willing to learn by giving those who do not do so well the first time another and still another chance until they learn.

Remember, no one would cheat if we give him no reason to, and students are no exception.

My congratulations to the GSSA students and faculty!

Emad Mohit
Graduate
Engineering

System critics are little help

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article appearing in the State Press Oct. 13 entitled, "Kids don't need brainwashing."

It appears that anything taught in the schools which is contrary to somebody's personal philosophy comes under the category of brainwashing.

I am referring specifically to the following statement: "Won't requiring the teaching of free enterprise also be forcing the ideology of that system on students?"

I don't intend to develop a dissertation regarding the benefits or the shortcomings of the free enterprise system; however, it is our prevailing social order — our way of life.

How foolish to class this as brainwashing and bury our heads in the sand so that when we come up for air it will be gone.

How can a student go from an academic environment into the world of work without knowing what is available; how can one prepare for his particular niche if he doesn't understand the free enterprise system?

It is amazing how many critics get up on a soap box to complain who only parrot a lot of rhetoric and in-

nuendos without any thought as to the brainwashing they have already experienced.

Naive critics of this caliber say they don't like the prevailing system of free enterprise, but they do not come up with workable alternatives. Anybody can complain, but it takes considerable effort to come up with constructive criticism.

Dr. Peale had an appropriate comment for this type of critic in the Arizona Republic, Sunday, Oct. 15. He spoke with stinging scorn of:

"... a certain class of intellectuals, often teachers, who sour the natural idealism of youth by taking a negative attitude toward the whole American system, recommending destruction of its institutions, while

failing to offer any constructive program. Not everybody is right in this country and we have a long way to go in some areas but we are philosophically dedicated to equality and justice for all and I know of no country — and I travel the world — which gives more freedom and opportunity to people than right here."

Louis Pardini
Assistant Professor
Technology



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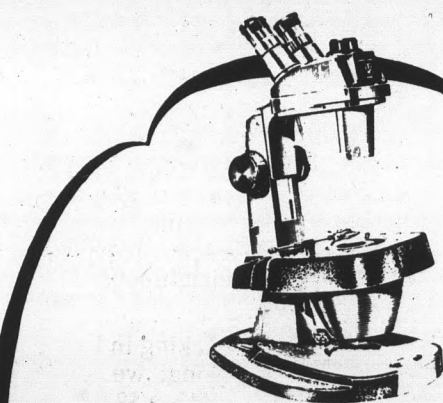
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Profs adjust Chinese

By NEAL BALMES

Students enrolled in Beginning Chinese this semester have discovered there is more than one way to learn a foreign language.

They are being given the opportunity for a two-track service course in Chinese adjusted to the career goals of the individual student.

Dr. Thomas P. Nielson and Gary P. Tipton, assistant professors of Chinese, have spent more than three years planning the two-track program.

"We know of no other university in the nation that has combined the various innovative aspects of this program as we have," Nielson said.

The two tracks offered are specialist and humanities tracks.

The specialist track is designed for the student who is certain his career will involve reading and writing of the Chinese language. This student's training will be directed along esoteric lines, Nielson said.

A United Nations interpreter who must know the full capacity of the language as well as the twists that a speaker of a small social circle may use was one example Dr. Nielson gave of the Chinese specialist.

Past teaching methods were geared strictly towards a specialist's usage of the language. "Seventy-five per cent of the students in past programs didn't go into advanced Chinese courses," said Nielson.

The humanities track is designed to familiarize the student with useful Chinese, those aspects not necessary to the specialist, Nielson said.

An example given for the career potential of the humanities track would be a businessman working for a

company located in the Far East. "This track gives the student the tools he needs to carry out successful diplomatic relations and business transactions," Nielson said.

Utilitarian performance of the Chinese language and understanding of Chinese people and their culture are major goals of the humanities track.

A secondary goal is to help the student know himself and help him relate to the world about him. Exposing the student to a culture that has different roots of origin than Western culture will give the student a basis to compare himself with the rest of the world, Nielson said.

Students in the humanities track are assigned to groups. These groups, while learning the language, are exposed to aspects of Chinese literature, philosophy, art, music and architecture that is related to the language, Tipton said.

This track is a two-year program.

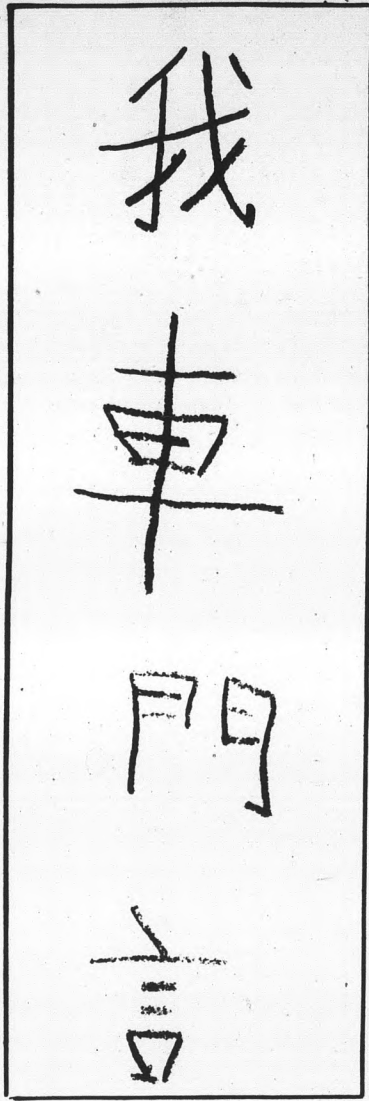
Upon completion of the course, the student should be able to converse, read and write the language, Tipton said.

After completion of the second year, students in the specialist program can go into Chinese language courses directly related to the student's interest and needs.

"For example, if the student is a political science major, he may be reading current newspapers and publications from the Peoples Republic of China.

"If his interest is literature, he may be reading 8th century Chinese poetry," Nielson said.

Students in the specialized track may be placed in either group or individual sessions, Nielson said.



Profs lead McGovern policy 'teach-in' at ASU

The National Faculty Committee for McGovern-Shriver is sponsoring a national teach-in on 350 campuses across the country today, according to Jack Ronen, a worker for the McGovern campaign.

The teach-in will serve to educate the people on the policies of the McGovern-Shriver team, he said.

The program at ASU begins with a morning rally on the mall with Tina Rutkowski from the United Farm Workers and Marsha Carter of "Movement Theory", KDKB radio.

A teach-in is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the mall, headed by ASU faculty members of the Arizona Professors for McGovern.

An Evening for McGovern will be held at 8 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge with speakers Ron Ridenhour, who exposed the Mai Lai incident, and Jerry Pollock, candidate for Congress from the 1st district. Joe Gerson of Arizonans for Peace will show an anti-war film.

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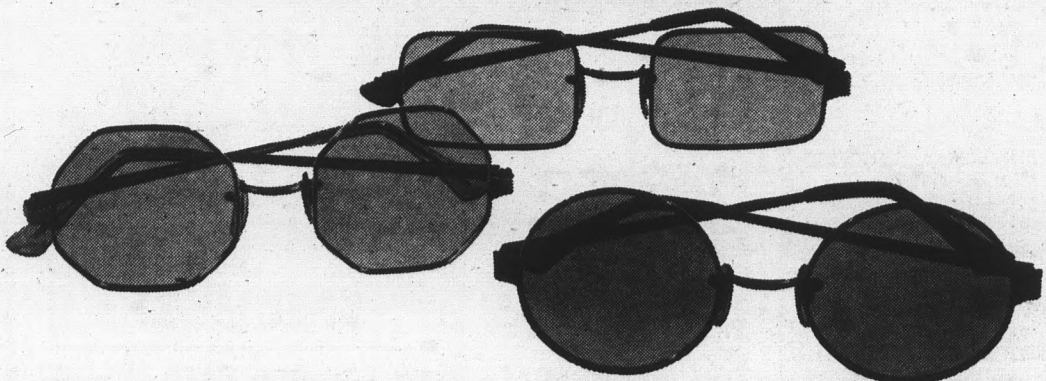
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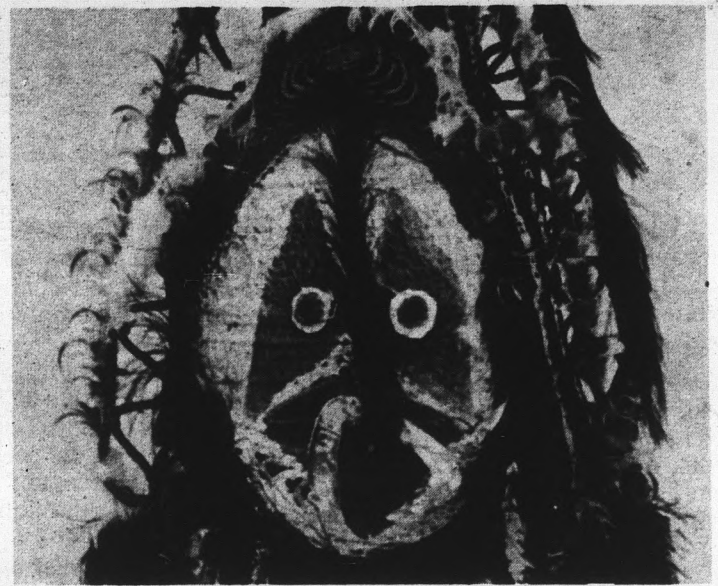
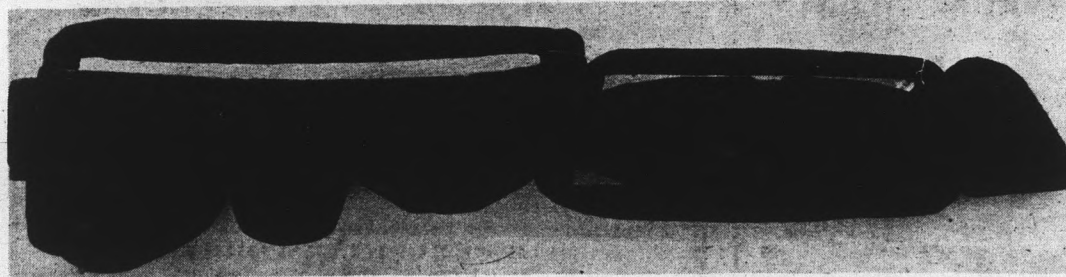
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Photos by Rick Glasse



Gallery sponsors primitive artistry

Cult art from New Guinea, one of the world's largest remaining primitive areas, will be exhibited in the Matthews Center gallery Oct. 22 to Nov. 19.

Entitled "Art Primitif: Cult Art of New Guinea," the exhibition includes sculpture, ceramics, woven masks and primitive artifacts which traders Ron and Barbara Perry purchased from natives on their last expedition to New Guinea.

The collection will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

"This is a powerful show in both the artistic and anthropological sense," said Rudy Turk, director of ASU art collections. "It is important because the Perrys are among the few white traders allowed in New Guinea."

Perry, a UofA graduate, has hitchhiked around the world and tried raising sheep in Australia. For the past two years his wife and children stayed with him in New Guinea.

A reception for the Perrys will be on the closing day of the show, Sunday, Nov. 19, from 2-5 p.m.

"We want members of the university community and the public to see the exhibit first," Turk said, "so that when they meet the Perrys they will be better able to discuss the art of New Guinea."

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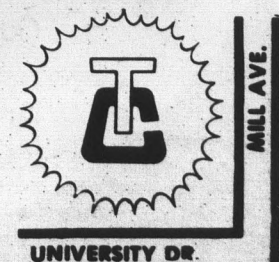
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MIA's wife initiates Hanoi letter campaign

A letter writing campaign has been organized to learn the present status of an Air Force pilot graduated from ASU who was shot down over North Vietnam.

Lt. Brian J. Seek, listed missing in action by the Defense Department, was shot down July 5 this year. Ground communication was established after Seek ejected from his jet, but no word has been received since, according to his wife Gail.

Mrs. Seek is asking that friends and interested persons write to Hanoi to request the status of her husband.

Mrs. Seek suggests all letters include his name, Lt. Brian J. Seek, and his social security number, 559-70-3890.

A sample letter could be, Mrs. Seek said:

Dear Sir:

It is with deep concern that I am writing you regarding the status of Lt. Brian J. Seek, 559-70-3890. Won't you please let us know if he is being detained in North Vietnam?

Sincerely . . .

Letters can be mailed to Mrs. Seek at 3001 W. Ocotillo Rd., Phoenix or brought to the State Press office, ASB 302.

Counseling rate decreases

The number of students using the University Counseling Service is down 20 per cent from this time last year, according to Dr. L.T. Cummings, the service's director.

He said the decline probably was caused when the service moved to Wilson Hall this year, making it difficult for students to find.

Misconceptions about the service's functions keep many students away, he said. "A lot of students see us in the same way they see a high school guidance counselor, but we're not that way at all."

"We're here for the student," he said. "We think it's very important that the student has someone on campus who's interested not only in how he thinks, but how he feels; his relationships

and his problems."

The University Counseling Service was established to help students grow in self-understanding so that they may use their assets effectively, and realize their full potential, Cummings said. It seeks answers to personal problems through individual counseling, group counseling, psychological testing and group discussion, he said.

All discussions are confidential. No information about a student using the service can be released without the student's written consent, Cummings said.

"We're not advocates for anything," he said. "We're interested in helping the student make his own decisions."

Marine band performs 2 benefits

The U.S. Marine Band will give two benefit performances today at 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The matinee program is for students in price (\$1.25) and selections. Admission for the evening performance is \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Proceeds will go toward two \$300 spring awards for outstanding ASU bandmen. The Phoenix Zoo

also will benefit from the ticket sales.

"The ASU band is very proud to be associated with this group and grateful for their support," said Dr. Kenneth Snapp, band director.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, band fraternity and sorority, will sponsor a reception for members of the Marine band following the evening performance.

MU Events

TODAY

Pop-Up—Mark Immens, water color demonstration, 10 a.m. to noon, Rendezvous Lounge, free.

Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

MU Classic Film Festival—"Marnie," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Special Events Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Navajo Room.

Criadas Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

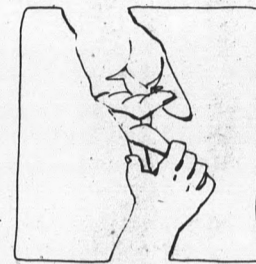
MU Great Pumpkin Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU. Free.

MU Fall Film Festival—"Willard" and "The Mephisto Waltz," 6:30 and 10 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets for University community available in the Activities Center.

CONTINUING

Tickets for the Ukrainian Pre-concert Dinner are on sale in the Activities Center. The dinner will be held Nov. 3 in the Maricopa Room at 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.25. Open to the public.

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Tennis captain wins tourney

Dave Kanter, captain of Arizona State's tennis team, won the men's college singles in the Mike Harden Memorial Tennis Tournament on ASU

courts last weekend.

The tournament, in its ninth year, is in memory of a former Junior Davis Cup team member

from Phoenix, Mike Harden, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1963.

Kanter beat Barry Young, also from ASU, in three sets, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Kanter and Young teamed up later to defeat Devils John Byron and Dan Violette in the men's doubles, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

In the junior singles, much improved A-Stater Glen Holroyd upset second seed Jon Sandler 6-0 and 6-1.

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus, who refereed the matches, said there were 350 participants in the tourney.

The tournament was sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the Southwestern Tennis Association.



BYU squad belts ASU, Colorado

Brigham Young's defending WAC champion cross country team swept the first three places in a triangular meet in Provo last Saturday, beating ASU and Colorado State's harriers.

BYU had a team score of 18, the Devils finished at 45, and CSU last with a 67 total.

1971 conference champion

Richard Reid paced the Cougar sweep with a first place finish.

Pete Span was the highest ASU finisher at fifth. Bill Brown was 8th and Skyler Jones 12th.

The Devil runners will have another shot at the BYU squad at the conference championships scheduled for Nov. 11 in Tucson.

Sun Devils ascend wire service ranks

Arizona State continued its climb in the polls this week on the strength of the 49-17 win over Brigham Young last Saturday. The Devils moved to No. 13 in the United Press International poll and No. 16 in the Associated Press poll.

Last week the Devils were No. 16 in the UPI and No. 19 in the AP poll.

Southern California retained its No. 1 ranking but previously rated No. 2 Oklahoma was upset by Colorado and dropped to the No. 8 spot in both polls.

Alabama is now No.2 in

both polls, moving up one position from last week.

Air Force, ASU's next opponent and ranked ahead of ASU in both polls last week, was upset by Navy Saturday and dropped out of the top 18 in the polls. Only 18 teams received votes in the UPI poll while three teams tied for the 18th spot in the AP.

Team	Points
1. Southern California (7-0)	347
2. Alabama (5-0)	278
3. Nebraska (5-0)	256
4. Nebraska (5-1)	237
5. Michigan (6-0)	233
6. Louisiana State (6-0)	170
7. Colorado (6-1)	146
8. Oklahoma (4-1)	140
9. UCLA (6-1)	50
10. Penn State (5-1)	22
11. Texas (4-1)	18
12. Auburn (5-1)	17
13. Arizona State (5-1)	9
14. Iowa State (4-1)	8
15. Notre Dame (4-1)	5
16. Tennessee (4-2)	4
17. SMU (4-1)	3
18. Florida State (6-1)	2

Team	Points
1. Southern California	986
2. Alabama	805
3. Nebraska	718
4. Ohio State	681
5. Michigan	629
6. Louisiana State	518
7. Colorado	506
8. Oklahoma	457
9. UCLA	340
10. Texas	228
11. Penn State	218
12. Auburn	175
13. Notre Dame	138
14. Tennessee	114
15. Iowa State	86
16. Arizona State	66
17. Florida State	24
18. Arkansas	10
Southern Methodist	10
West Virginia	10

UTEP coach loses, resigns

Bobby Dobbs, head football coach for eight years at the University of Texas-El Paso, resigned after the Miners lost to the University of New Mexico, 56-7 Saturday.

Offensive coach Tommy Hudspeth will take over as interim head coach for the rest of the 1972 season. The appointment of Hudspeth was recommended by the Faculty Athletic Council and approved by Joseph Smiley, University of Texas president.

Dobbs, whose eight year record at UTEP was 41-35-2, said last week he would quit if the Miners lost to New Mexico.

Hudspeth takes over a team with a 1-5 record. Arizona State will face UTEP Nov. 4 in El Paso.

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U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

Ballard and crew stymie Cougars: 'It was fantastic'

By JIM FINN

"It was fantastic. I was reading the screen pass and moving out to cover it when the ball just came floating over and I caught it."

Deke Ballard was understandably excited about his first college interception after he pilfered a Bill August pass and rambled 37 yards for the fifth ASU touchdown in a 49-17 win over Brigham Young.

The 225-pound junior tackle led a second half Sun Devil defensive charge that shut out the Cougars' attack with just 85 yards total offense. **Halftime scare**

The Cougars were close enough to scare the Devils when they trailed by 20-17 at halftime, but the Devils overwhelmed their hosts in the second half.

Ballard said, "Coach gave us a good talk at halftime and we went out and started putting a big rush on their quarterback. In the first half we were sitting back, looking for the draw play."

The Cougars were forced into a stadium record 13 punts as the aggressive ASU defense held BYU's passing game in check for just 14 completions in 41 attempts and the Cougar ground game was stalled with a net gain of 81 yards.

The offense, without the services of halfback Woody Green, controlled the ball for 13 minutes more than BYU and backed the defensive effort with strong performances from Brent McClanahan, Dan White and Steve Holden.

McClanahan rambled through the Cougars for 171 yards on 22 rushes and picked up 38 yards on two pass receptions. White balanced the attack with four touchdown passes and 223 yards on 14 completions.

Holden grabbed five White aerials for 100 yards and the first two Sun Devils scores.

Cougar coach LaVell Edwards said, "Arizona

State's overall speed seemed to hurt us the most. But then we had trouble getting our offense going. When we did get rolling, something seemed to happen to us; a fumble, pass interception or something."

Kush said the turning point of the game was a fumble by Cougar tailback Pete Van Valkenburg on the first play of second half. The head coach said, "At that point neither team had established momentum, but after we took it in and scored things started going our way."

The Devils, after losing nine of ten fumbles last week against Utah, fumbled just twice at Provo and recovered both times.

VanValkenburg held

The Devils held VanValkenburg to 65 yards on 17 carries, but Kush said the Cougar senior is one of the better runners in the country and BYU's pass-oriented game didn't give him much chance to run.

Kush said, "Brigham Young is a good team. They're young and aggressive and will be heard from this season and the next."

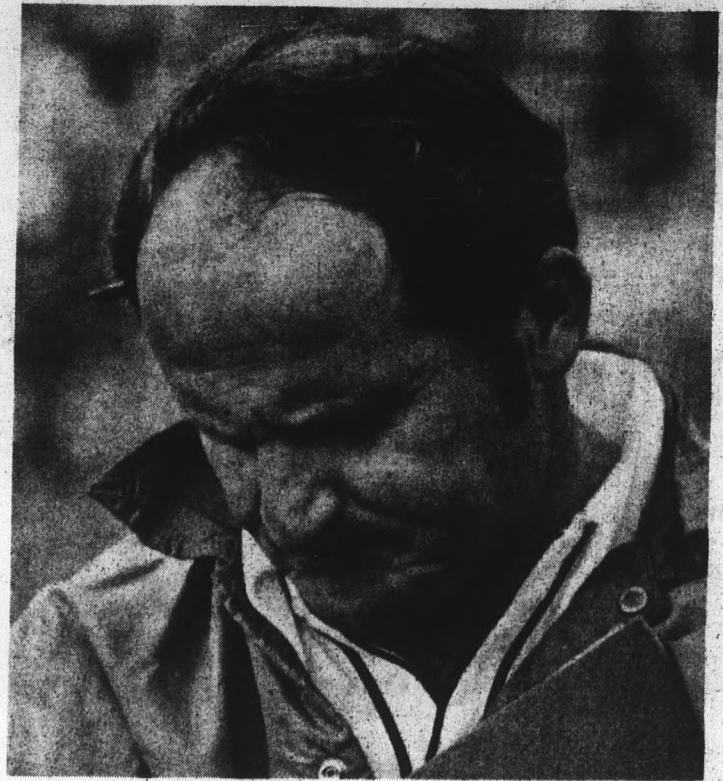
The WAC race is still a mystery according to Kush. "We can't do anything about it except keep winning and hope for the best."

Houser hurt

Sophomore offensive guard John Houser may be out of the ASU lineup for Saturday's Air Force game with an ankle injury sustained early in the BYU contest.

Pat Barry, who replaced Houser against the Cougars, suffered a head cut which required stitches and could further deplete the offensive line depth. Steve Matlock, who had knee surgery following the Utah game could be ready to play again in two weeks.

Green will be able to play this week after sitting out the BYU game with a knee strain.



BYU coach LaVell Edwards appears frustrated after watching his team's offense

Photo by Jim Finn

Arizona State	7	13	13	16-49
Brigham Young	0	17	0	0-17

ASU—Holden 31 pass from White (Cruz kick)
 BYU—VanValkenburg 24 run (Monahan kick)
 ASU—Holden 38 pass from White (kick failed)
 BYU—FG Monahan 43
 ASU—McClanahan 10 pass from White (Cruz kick)
 BYU—Hunter 34 pass from August (Monahan kick)
 ASU—McClanahan 6 run (Cruz kick)
 ASU—Ballard 37 pass interception return (kick failed)
 ASU—Petty 10 pass from White (White kick)
 ASU—Safety, Stratton tackled in end zone
 ASU—Brady 4 run (Cruz kick)

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BYU-ASU statistics

Sun Devils		Cougars		Terry		VanValkenburg											
First downs	27	First downs	12	Passing	0	Passing	0										
Rushing yards	326	Rushing yards	81	Yds	0	Yds	0										
Passing yards	223	Passing yards	203	TD	0	TD	0										
Return yards	131	Return yards	62	No	3	No	25										
Passes	34-14-2	Passes	41-14-2	Yds	1	Yds	17										
Punts	8-39	Punts	13-37	TD	0	TD	0										
Fumbles lost	0	Fumbles lost	2	Yds	4	Yds	65										
Penalty yards	47	Penalty yards	39	TD	3	TD	0										
Individual statistics				ASU													
Rushing	Aff	Yds	TD	Rushing	Aff	Yds	TD										
White	9	19	0	White	3	14	0										
Holden	3	14	0	Emery	13	59	0										
Emery	13	59	0	McClanahan	22	171	1										
McClanahan	22	171	1	Brady	4	30	1										
Brady	4	30	1	Malone	9	33	0										
Malone	9	33	0	Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD								
Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD	Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD						
White	34	14	2	223	4	White	34	14	2	223	4						
Pass receiving	No	Yds	TD	Pass receiving	No	Yds	TD	Petty	2	46	1						
Petty	2	46	1	Hudson	4	26	0	Hudson	4	26	0						
Hudson	4	26	0	Holden	5	100	2	Holden	5	100	2						
Holden	5	100	2	McClanahan	2	38	1	McClanahan	2	38	1						
McClanahan	2	38	1	Malone	1	13	0	Malone	1	13	0						
Malone	1	13	0	Punting	No	Avg	Long	Punting	No	Avg	Long						
Punting	No	Avg	Long	White	No	Avg	Long	White	8	39	44						
White	8	39	44	Returns	No <td>Yds</td> <td>TD</td> <td>Returns</td> <td>No <td>Yds</td> <td>TD</td> </td>	Yds	TD	Returns	No <td>Yds</td> <td>TD</td>	Yds	TD						
Returns	No <td>Yds</td> <td>TD</td> <td>Holden</td> <td>5</td> <td>24</td> <td>0</td> <td>Holden</td> <td>5</td> <td>24</td> <td>0</td>	Yds	TD	Holden	5	24	0	Holden	5	24	0						
Holden	5	24	0	McCray	9	69	0	McCray	9	69	0						
McCray	9	69	0	Owens	3	44	0	Owens	3	44	0						
Owens	3	44	0	Ballard	1	37	1	Ballard	1	37	1						
Ballard	1	37	1	Hall	1	8	0	Hall	1	8	0						
Hall	1	8	0	BYU	Aff	Yds	TD	Rushing	Aff	Yds	TD						
BYU	Aff	Yds	TD	Rushing	Aff	Yds	TD	August	6	32	0						
August	6	32	0	VanValkenburg	17	65	1	VanValkenburg	17	65	1						
VanValkenburg	17	65	1	Bower	1	2	0	Bower	1	2	0						
Bower	1	2	0	Stratton	3	-4	0	Stratton	3	-4	0						
Stratton	3	-4	0	Taylor	1	-6	0	Taylor	1	-6	0						
Taylor	1	-6	0	Gillenwater	3	56	0	Gillenwater	3	56	0						
Gillenwater	3	56	0	Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD	Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD		
Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD	Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD	August	38	14	2	203	1
August	38	14	2	203	1												

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Sabbath dinner! Fr. Oct. 27, 1972 6:30 pm Price \$1.00 call Hillel for reservations. (10-27)

Post game party! Sat. Oct 28 1972 9:00 p.m. Baker Center Admission free, sponsored by Hillel. (10-27)

Yaakov Levy, vice consul of Israel, for University relations, speaks on "Conflict: Israel and the Palestinians" Wed., Oct. 25 12:45 p.m. MU Pinal Room. Admission free! Sponsored by Hillel. (10-25)

Free male kitten, house trained, call 966-1894. (10-20)

● MOTORCYCLES

1964 Vespa GI, 1500 cc. Under 2,000 miles. Rack, w/s, mirror. Carefully maintained. Great shape. \$190. 959-2173. (10-25)

● SERVICES

Dressmaking alterations of any type men's or women's bridal ball gowns etc reasonable rates. Ph: 964-8563 before 9 am after 4:30 pm all day Sunday and Monday. (10-27)

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and new rib. \$6.50, 966-8047 after 2:00. (11-3)

● RENT

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, family room, patio, air conditioned, across from El Dorado park Scottsdale, 3 1/2 mi. from ASU, \$225 unfurnished, will reduce on lease, 968-4159. (10-27)

Room & board—males \$100. per month. 1 block from campus, 968-0182, or 966-3504. (10-27)

1 bedroom furnished apt., assume lease at low summer rates, near campus, occupy Oct. 23 - Nov. 1, La Cresenta Park, Apt. 46A, see manager. (10-26)

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 964-4713, 910 E. Lemon. (10-27)

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

● HELP WANTED

p/1 help to earn \$25-40/wk on campus working 2-3 days/wk call 265-9513 after 8:00 pm. (10-26)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—big money, part time or full, male or female, training provided, earn your independence, call 834-9559. (11-4)

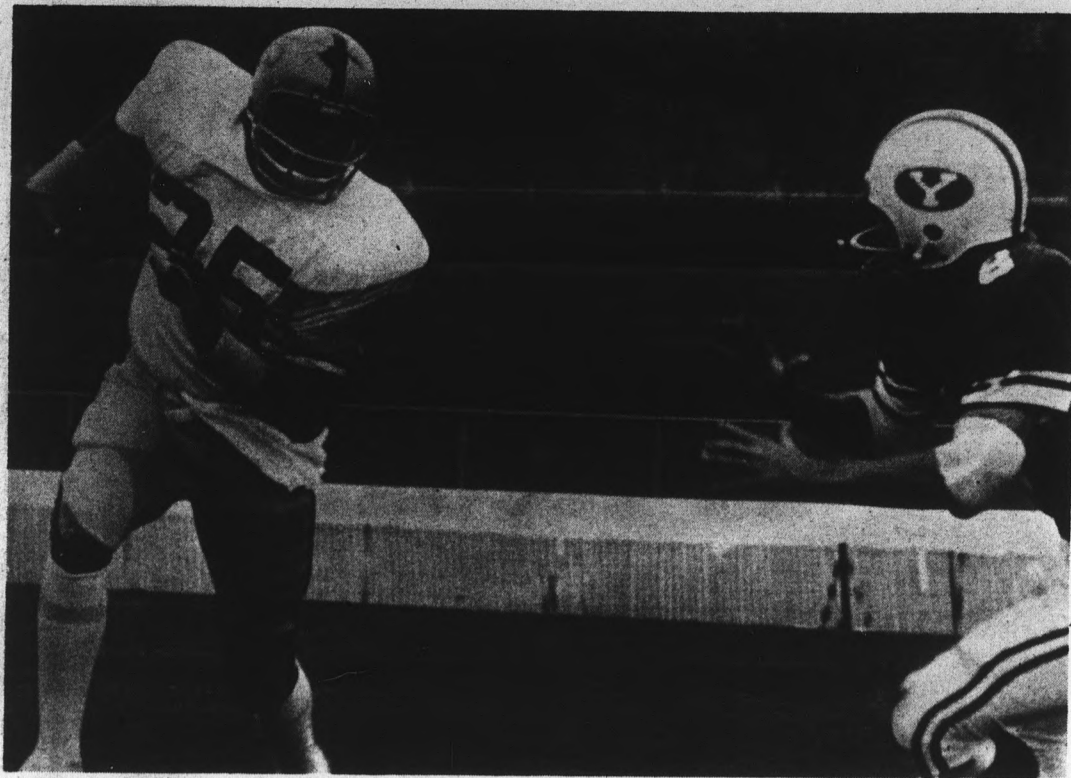
Typist needed to type labels. Must be fast/accurate and able to use an IBM Selectric, 20-40 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 968-9347. (10-8)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-4)

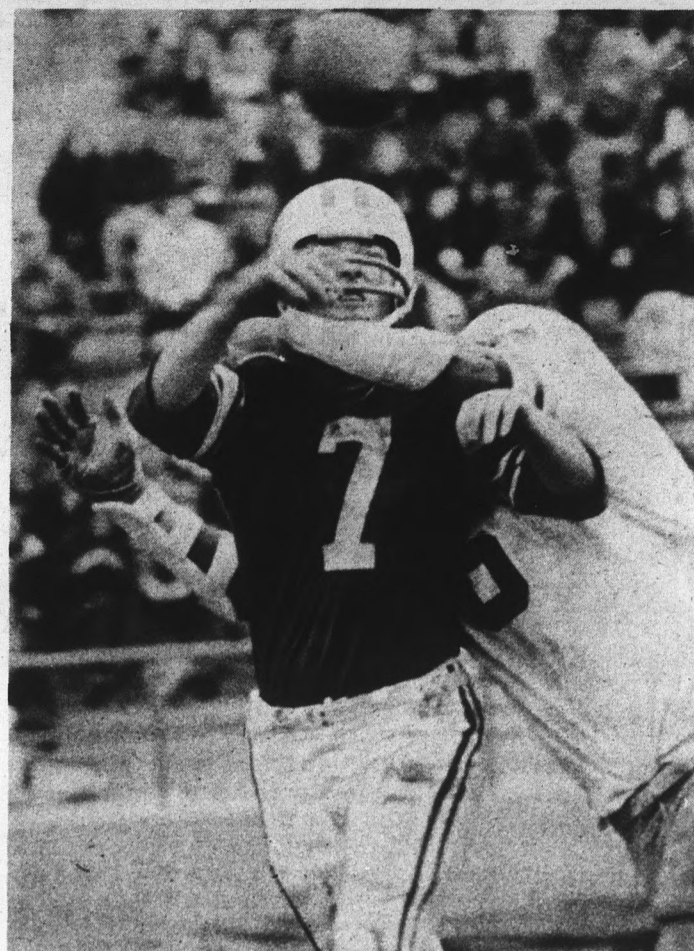
● INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-9900. (run)

Free introductory class in self-hypnosis, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success, 242-3442. (12-2)



Steve Holden keeps his eyes on BYU's Dave Atkinson before putting a move on the Cougar defensive back on a punt return. Photos by Jim Finn



Tackle Neal Skarin clobbers BYU quarterback Bill August as he releases a screen pass.

Wolfpups bite frosh 39-14 in opener

ASU's freshman football team, hurt by the use of a number of freshmen on varsity, lost its opening game to the University of New Mexico last weekend in Albuquerque, 39-14.

Quarterback Fred Mortensen, fullback Garland Evans and defensive tackle Randy Moore have been on the varsity roster, and had only a few days to work with the frosh before making the trip to New Mexico.

Defensive linemen, Clifton Alapa, Harold Steele and Dave Orzell made the trip to BYU with the varsity.

"We couldn't get a sustained drive going," said coach Bill Kajikawa. "That comes from lack of working together."

Mortensen suffered four interceptions at the hands of New Mexico, while throwing for one of the Sun Imps scores to

Mike Haynes.

Evans ran for the other ASU score, both touchdowns coming in the first half.

"We didn't do very well offensively or defensively," Kajikawa said. "We had a pretty good game in the first half, the score being 14-14."

"That was New Mexico's

second or third game and game experience makes a lot of difference," Kajikawa said. The Wolfpups lost to the UofA freshmen earlier this year, 41-26.

The Sun Imps next face the UofA Wildkittens on Nov. 4 at 1:30 in Tempe.

Proceeds from the game will go to the ASASU Foundation.

WAC standings

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arizona	2	0	44	15	2	4	98	154
Arizona State	2	1	151	110	5	1	278	159
New Mexico	2	1	88	48	3	3	159	140
Utah	2	1	114	85	3	3	182	199
Wyoming	2	2	85	96	3	4	143	207
Brigham Young	3	1	1	38	63	3	130	170
Colorado State	0	2	9	37	0	7	36	229
Texas-El Paso	0	3	41	116	1	5	104	197

ABC to air Falcon game

This week's Arizona State-Falcon game will be telecast regionally on ABC television. Kickoff time has been moved up to about 12:50 p.m., with ABC's telecast beginning at 12:30.

The game also will be telecast to the West Coast in addition to the telecast in the Rocky Mountain region. The game will not be blacked out locally.

For those who have tickets and cannot attend the game due to the time change, refunds will be made at the Sun Devil ticket office between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. today.

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Sat. Sun. 12:30, 4:00, 7:45

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ASYLUM Wklys 9:00
BUTCHER
Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:20, 7:45
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Sat. Sun. 2:50, 6:00, 9:35

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The Smaller Advent loudspeaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the

final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers—and none costing near its price of \$72.00.

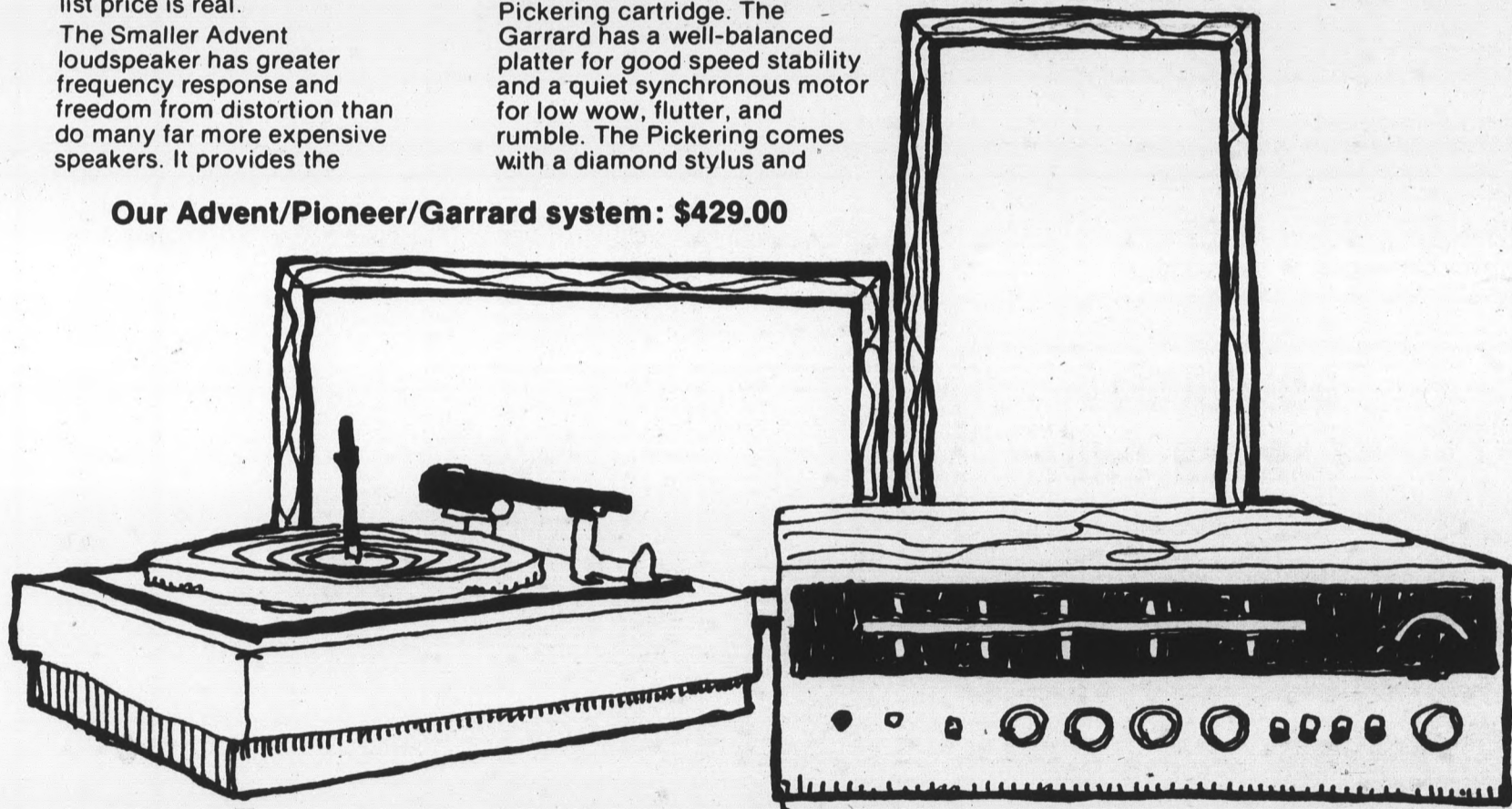
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