

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Schwada discusses activism

By RAE PIMLEY

The pendulum of student activism, which swung from apathy in the 1950s to rebellion in the 1960s, has returned to mid-point, according to University President John Schwada.

"Activism was a reaction against the terribly quiet, perhaps even apathetic, times of the fifties," Schwada said this week. "Many students did not understand the implications of the things they were involved in."

"Students today are just as concerned (but) they have arrived at a more mature conclusion." That conclusion, Schwada said, is to pursue the expression of their views in more conventional ways.

"Our young people recognize that they can act through the channels of society to have their voices heard," the president said. He credits the lowering of the voting age with much of this change in attitude.

"They feel they are a participating, contributing part; their voices can be heard through the electoral process," Schwada said. He added that students understand that this does not

guarantee adoption of their particular views. "Society as a whole has a right to assess these views."

"I don't see a recurrence in the future of the negative kind of activism we had in the sixties," the president said. "They (students) have learned that failure of the rest of the nation to adopt their views is no reason to try to destroy."

Instead, Schwada predicts a "studied and rational" approach to problem-solving on the part of young people.

A major concern of colleges and universities should be the "development of young people with breadth of vision who can have a humane impact on their world," Schwada said.

Just how to go about achieving this is "a very complex and difficult problem," he said.

The American university is going through a period of change, trying to meet this challenge, according to Schwada.

"If we are not giving (the student) this breadth of vision as well as preparing him for a career, then we have not done our job," the president said.



President John Schwada



Job markets for graduates are slowly brightening

Photo by Rick Glase

College graduates have best job opportunities

By RICHARD HOWLAND

Once upon a time a physics major graduated with a Ph.D. He needed money while he looked for a permanent position, and he took a job as a dishwasher. He washed dishes for three weeks.

After quitting he noticed a sign in the restaurant window which read; "Dishwasher wanted — only Ph.D.s and physics majors need apply."

Robert Menke, director of ASU Career Services, cites this anecdote to illustrate the job market for 1973 graduates. He feels that despite the popular impression that a college degree is no longer valuable for applicants, a graduate still has the best qualifications and the best opportunities for nailing down a good job.

"The downward trend of the economy has passed and job opportunities for graduates are improving," Menke said. "A graduate may not get a good position right away, but he should be able to

get a temporary job to tide him over. The position he wants will become available eventually.

"Last year saw an improvement over the year before, and this year job opportunities should be up another 10 or 12 per cent, although it's difficult to generalize. Some areas are better than others."

The popular example of an engineering graduate working as a gas station attendant just doesn't tell the whole story. If that's the case, there are three explanations: 1) he is only temporarily unemployed as an engineer; 2) he isn't sure that he still wants to become an engineer; 3) being a gas station attendant fits into his lifestyle and being an engineer just doesn't.

"There are jobs if you look for them. A lot depends on the student — his interests, his

● Continued on page 2

Israeli consul stirs homeland interest

By LESLEY RONSON

Yaakov Levy's job is to proposition people in a very nice way. Levy is the Vice-Consul of Israel for University Affairs in the United States.

His job is "trying to interest faculty and students in what's going on in Israel," and interest them in going there to study, he said in an interview yesterday.

"When are you coming to Israel to study?" the young diplomat asked a State Press reporter and photographer. He smiled understandably while they sputtered that they were both seniors and had only a few hours until graduation.

Levy spoke yesterday afternoon in the MU Final Room.

Levy has been the vice-consul for university affairs for three months. His office is in New York City, but he said he will travel to many universities throughout the United States.

"It's much better to travel around and meet people rather than sitting in an office in New York," he said.

As the photographer left, Levy told him he could write for information about Israel if he wanted. But he cautioned him to use a return address.

"If you don't put your return address on the envelope it will get dismantled because of the bomb scares," he said. "You can't take risks. Someone was already killed."

Levy said there are about 10 universities in Israel. "Israel's universities are very good in giving you a bachelor's degree, but as far as specialization is concerned, they send you to the United States."

Many Israeli students do come to study in the United States, he said. Their major problems are adjusting to the language (even though English is the second language in Israel), social framework and the teaching methods.

"Israelis don't go to classes that much," he said. They learn through an "interchange of ideas." He said most students in Israel probably go to class 25 per cent of the time. They keep up by meeting on their own in small discussion groups.

He said it is quite different in America. Students are supposed to go to class all the time and are stingy about sharing notes because of the competition involved for grades. He said many American students are taught to beat the other guy.

He said American students going to study in Israel face the same problems of different language, social framework and teaching methods.

Levy condemned the Soviet tax on Jewish emigration saying, "The idea is to suppress the national awakening of the Jewish people."



Yaakov Levy



Marsha Carter speaks on the Mall at a rally for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern and his running mate Sargent Shriver. Carter spoke yesterday on "Movement Theory." Other speakers included Tina Rutkowski of the United

Farmworkers and the Recall Gov. Williams movement, Jerry Pollock, candidate for 1st District Congressman, and John Payne of the Vietnam Veterans against the War.

Photo by Gary Ulik

College graduates

Continued from page 1

geographic preferences, and so forth. But the overall outlook is generally good," Menke said.

The Career Services division has three subdivisions; the commercial, education and part-time divisions. All of them reported increases in placement last year.

The commercial division was up 30 per cent, Menke said. Since commercial employers hire usually on an as-needed basis, many students found themselves unemployed immediately after graduating, but not necessarily long after. He said there has been an increase in the number of recruiters visiting the campus.

The education division reported a slight improvement of 5 per cent, while some jobs were not filled due to "undesirable" locations, he said.

According to Menke, the part-time division reported that one of every two students applying was placed in a position of some type.

Accounting majors are in the highest demand right now, he said. In terms of highest pay, chemical engineers are at the top. Government positions are increasing or remaining stable. Teaching positions vary from subject to subject,

with girls' P.E. teachers still in more demand than social science teachers, he said.

Long range predictions point out that with increased automation, production jobs will decrease and service-related positions will increase. Recreation and leisure-time related jobs are increasing and professional and technical areas will see renewed growth as society becomes more complex, he said.

"It all depends on the economy and the supply and demand," Menke said. "Even if the economy is down, if there is a low supply of a kind of worker, he will find a job. And even if there is an oversupply, if the economy is way up, it can accommodate the oversupply."

Menke said even though there is a growing emphasis on career education in community colleges, the four-year institution is an integral part of the employment preparation process, because it includes studies unrelated to careers.

"There will always be good opportunities for university graduates because society will always need the highest potential that a person has to offer, and the broad education of a four-year university brings out that potential," he said.

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Grad assumes post with Nixon forces

ASU graduate Rick Fore has been named director of national field services for the Nixon re-election campaign.

The appointment of Fore, a 27-year-old resident of Alexandria, Va., was announced by Clark MacGregor, campaign director for the re-election of the President.

Fore will be in charge of the national canvassing and get-out-and-vote operation. He also will coordinate the activities of the campaign's field representatives, who will work with state and local leaders in training and implementing local operations.

Fore has been on the staff of the re-election committee since the beginning of the year, involved in campaign strategy and in developing plans for the voter identification, registration and turn-out program.

Fore has been active in a number of Republican campaigns. He also served as a special assistant at the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

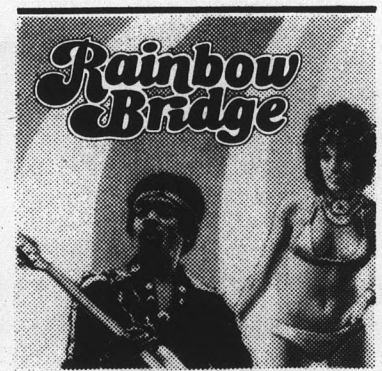
Fore received his M.A. from ASU in public administration.

Politicians speak tonight

ASASU political forums will continue tonight with Bob Allen, national president of the Young Democrats, speaking at 7:30 for Jack Brown, candidate for U.S. Congress from the fourth district, and Mrs. Ginger Lane speaking for John Conlan, Brown's opponent.

Gerald Pollock, candidate for the first congressional district, will speak at 8:30. Bob McConnell speaking for John Rhodes, will follow.

The forum, in the MU Arizona Room, is free of charge.



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Ticket lottery has 30 group packets

The student football ticket lottery will make available 30 24-seat group packets.

Any group of students may receive the packets as long as they last, said Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager of ASASU.

The larger packets were added to meet the needs of students who have requested to attend the game as a group.

To obtain the packets, at least four students with no more than six validated campus service cards each, are required to appear together at the athletic ticket window during ticket distribution. A person appearing with 24 service cards will not be allowed to claim a packet.

Ticket distribution for the Air Force game will be available today, 8:30 a.m. — 9 p.m. and tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. — noon.

Because student attendance at the three football games did not reach the pre-season predictions, the number of north endzone tickets included in the lottery has been steadily reduced, Frazier said.

Approximate student attendance at the last three home games were: Kansas State 12,200, Oregon State 11,350 and Utah 9,000.

"Airlift" pays scholarship

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the ASU cheerleaders and pompons will sponsor an "Operation Airlift" at the Air Force game next Saturday, encouraging students to purchase coupon tickets that will be exchanged for helium balloons.

The money raised will go to a scholarship fund, and the balloons will provide a panorama at the opening kickoff.

Members of the groups will be selling the coupon tickets at 25 cents each to be exchanged for a balloon at the game. Balloons will also be sold at the stadium prior to the game.

"Operation Airlift" was chosen as the theme to signify importance of a Sun Devil victory over the Air Force Academy Falcons.

poets' corner

in darkness and in light
the night time is defined
divided
reminded

of the shadows
of the moon
of the howls
of the whispers
of the candles
of the wind
of the blackness
of the possibility

the sun has gone down
for the last time

—Janet Keating

Ticket lottery causes anguish

"Section Q! Not again!"

"Q? You're lucky. I'm in 0—it barely classifies as part of the stadium."

A lot of conversations like this go on between disgruntled students around the stadium ticket office every week before a home football game. There are many more losers than winners in the student ticket lottery.

Many frustrated students are beginning to wonder if there are any student seats above the 25-yard line.

According to Terry Wojtulewicz, three sections—S, T, and U—lie between the two 25-yard lines. Student seating consists of 2,430 seats in Rows 1-27 in these sections.

However, not all these seats are up for grabs in the ticket lottery, Wojtulewicz said. In Section T, Rows 1-5, 150 seats serve as players' complimentary tickets. About 100 additional seats in Section T, Rows 20-27, are allocated by the Associated Students' Executive Council, he said. The Sun Devil Marching Band requires 280 seats in Section U, Rows 1-10.

Of the 2,430 seats in the three best sections of the student seating, only about 1,900 are available to students in the ticket pick-up lottery.



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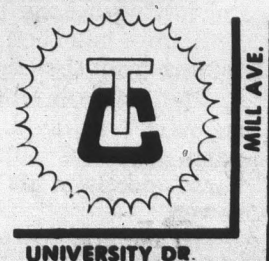
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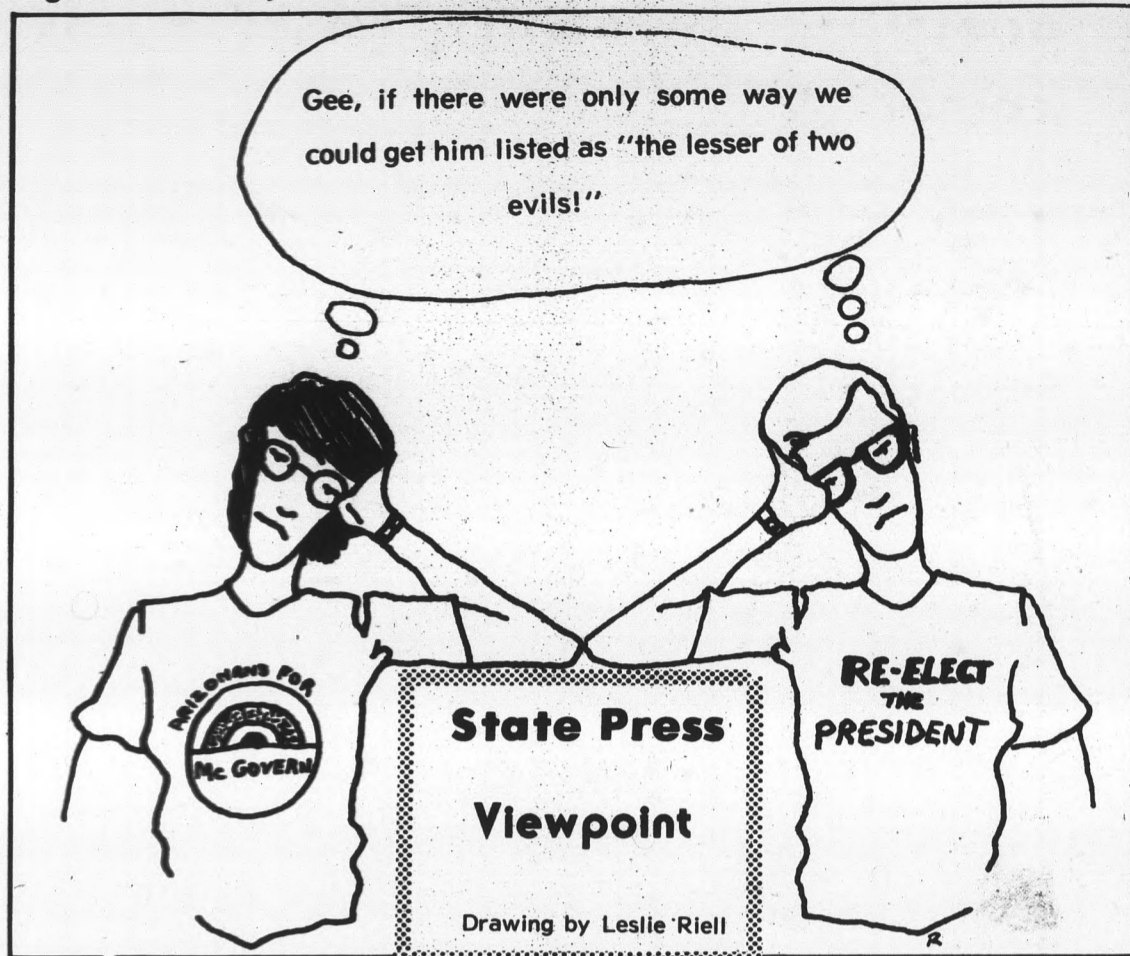
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Nixon profs say

McG dreams a lot

Characterizing McGovern as messianic and utopianistic, Dr. Robert Loewenberg, assistant professor of history, said the danger presented by McGovern is his refusal to believe an opinion opposed to his may be right.

Loewenberg is a member of the executive committee of Arizona Professors for Nixon. The group is comprised of college professors supporting Nixon and promoting his campaign.

Arizona Professors for Nixon was started by a group of professors from ASU but has expanded to include members from other colleges in Arizona. Membership includes Republicans and Democrats, Loewenberg said.

Loewenberg said, "He (McGovern) proposes to use government to give meaning to people's lives."

People realize that a government alone cannot give meaning to an individual's life, he said.

"The fact that McGovern proposes to do this scares me to death," Loewenberg said.

McGovern's platform is really American socialism, he said, but it can't be called that for obvious reasons.

Loewenberg said a more open dialogue could be conducted if McGovern's ideas were presented for what they were.

"McGovern and everything he is part of have created a monopoly on what is acceptable ideology. People opposing it are forced to be on the defensive," he said.

McGovern has not attacked the real

issues of the campaign, either because he does not know them or he does not think the people are intelligent enough to be responsive, Loewenberg said.

The Democratic party, and McGovern, in particular, have the idea that the average person, if educated, will come around to their view, he said.

"The Democrats have traditionally demonstrated a contempt for the average American," Loewenberg said.

On welfare, he said, "Nixon courageously, in spite of a Machiavellian characterization by opponents, is going to fight welfare bromides."

McGovern would propose to continue to pour money into programs which are corrupt and ideologically unsound, he said.

Welfare is not a Republican failure. Everybody has failed in welfare, he said.

Dr. Bruce Merrill, a former academic consultant to the Republican National Committee, said one obvious reason for Nixon's appeal over McGovern is Nixon's foreign policy.

Merrill, an ASU assistant professor of political science said "Nixon has done what the Democratic presidents have been unable to do."

He cited Nixon's visit to China and the Soviet Union coupled with his reputation as a man who can be firm with the communists as notable achievement in the area of foreign policy.

"Nixon has long prided himself in foreign policy. It's his first love," Merrill said.

McGovern backers don't trust Nixon

McGovern support by campus professors seems based on opposition to Nixon's policy on the war, economics and the military, according to interviews with several ASU professors.

Dr. Thornton Price, professor of mechanical engineering, echoed Nixon's statement of Oct. 9, 1967 saying that a president who couldn't end the war in four years shouldn't be given another chance.

Price called Nixon an "astute politician" but said he believed Nixon had concentrated on ending the war only in the last three or four weeks.

He said he disagrees with the whole status of the military in the country and backs McGovern because he will de-emphasize it.

Dr. William Rawls, professor of physics, said Nixon is big business.

He pays lip service to consumer rights and civil rights, he said.

Dr. William Podlich, professor of elementary education, said Nixon showed no understanding of students after Cambodia.

Podlich, who described himself as a traditional Democrat, said, "McGovern has a sense of fitness of things. He has a sense of honor and morality."

There have been a half dozen cases of dishonesty in the Nixon administration said Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science.

Mason is a democratic elector for Arizona and calls himself a traditional Democrat.

He says he is sorry McGovern dropped Eagleton but feels McGovern would have been "damned if he did or damned if he didn't."

Mason says he supports McGovern because he is the candidate of the party, but he added he hasn't seen much change in the party since 1968.

Dr. Phillip Graves, assistant professor of economics, said McGovern's welfare reforms are not that much different from Nixon's family assistance plan.

McGovern's tax reforms seem reasonable, he said. His over-all economic reforms will create more jobs, Graves said.

Graves said he supported Nixon in 1968 but will go with McGovern this election because Nixon has not kept his campaign promises.



Just because the war ends the day before elections... No, I don't think anybody will be suspicious.

Political scientist can't decide

In an election year, probably the first person you would expect to already have chosen his presidential candidate would be a political science professor. Jack Holmes, chairman of the political science department, yesterday said, "I'm a Republican but I'm having a hard time."

Holmes has been at ASU for two months, coming from the University of Tennessee.

"I don't think either man is a threat to the republic," he said. He said that political parties always put their man on a white horse and claim his opponent came from the sewer.

To be able to vote intelligently in the upcoming election, Holmes said, the best thing the average person can do is keep

current on newspapers and journals of opinion.

The voter should look to see if the candidate reflects his values, which is, more often than not, a "very difficult exercise", he said. "Issues are important to a small fraction, but a very crucial fraction of the electorate."

Holmes said issue-oriented vote ranges from 10-20 per cent of the total.

He said probably 60-80 per cent of those who vote cast Republican or Democrat ballots solely on their party affiliation, but "old political coalitions aren't being brought into action this year. It's a new ball game."

He expects the newly enfranchised 18-20 year-olds to have no significant change in the

election. Holmes said if a poll of political attitudes were taken, the University community as a whole would be split.

"A large majority (of students) will replicate the vote of their parents," he said.

Holmes said students now are more "politically aware and more critical politically" than students of a generation ago. He said they are aware that what happens in Washington affects them directly.

Holmes also said he expects the new voters will have a poor participation record. The percentage of participating eligible voters is usually around 60 per cent. Holmes said he expects the 18-20 year-olds to vote at a 50 per cent rate or less.



apple sauce!!!

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA



Photo by Ann Herold

The inhabitants of the psychology department—both human and rat—are beginning to wonder when moving day will come. The department is getting a new building on McAllister Avenue, but nobody seems to know when the move will be made. Some say everybody will be in the new structure by December.

Called working hazard

Fever strikes students

By NEAL BALMES

Valley fever, an occupational hazard for archaeologists working in the Southwest, is affecting ASU archaeological students, said the director of the Student Health Center.

Last spring at least two students of the archaeological field methods class developed valley fever while working in Mesa Grande.

There may have been other students of the same class who might have caught the disease, but had little or no symptoms, said Dr. Richard Jones, center director.

Last week another student of the field methods course developed minor valley fever symptoms said Barbara Stark of the anthropology department.

Valley fever, coccidioidomycosis, is a fungus disease that is inhaled into the lungs in the form of a spore. The spores are found in dusty areas.

Any spore can lie dormant in the dust for ages. Just how long is not readily known, Jones said.

All members of the field methods course were given skin tests prior to working Mesa Grande. Five students tested positive and 13 tested negative.

A positive test means the person has been

exposed to valley fever and has an immunity to the disease, said Jones.

"We are worried about the negatives," said Jones. Most negatives are people who are new to the Southwest and have not been exposed to valley fever. In due time most newcomers are exposed and develop an immunity, he said.

At the end of this semester the students will be tested again to see how many of the negatives will re-test as positive, he said.

A classic pattern is Baltimore Jack, the gorilla at the Phoenix Zoo who died of valley fever and pneumonia.

Jack was new to the area and if he had been tested for valley fever he would have probably been negative.

If Hazel, Jack's cage mate and a long time resident of the Phoenix Zoo, were tested she would have probably shown positive. It is likely she has been exposed to the disease and has developed an immunity, Jones said.

Jones said valley fever is rarely fatal to humans.

The students of the field methods course have been instructed to wear masks as a safety precaution. The purpose of the mask is to cut down on dust inhalation during excavations, said Jones.

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- Tucson's Catalina High Homecoming—Oct. 27. Game—7:30—dance—9:30 p.m. (10-27)
- 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)

● SERVICES

- Portfolio picture framing, student discount, 4301 N. Brown Ave. Scottsdale, Phone 946-7181. (11-7)
- Student to distribute computer dating forms. \$300-500/mo. write box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. (11-7)
- Dressmaking alterations of any type men's or women bridal ball gowns etc reasonable rates. Ph 964-8561 before 9 am after 430 pm all day Sunday and Monday. (10-27)
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- 1 bedroom furnished apt., assume lease at low summer rates, near campus, occupy Oct. 23 - Nov. 1, La Crescenta Park, Apt. 46A, see manager. (10-26)
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Bowling teacher says

Even pros pull bad ones

By LINDA RAYMER

Even pros have bad habits, and Pam Brogan, ASU bowling instructor will back it up.

"I don't bowl in front of my students," Mrs. Brogan said. "I don't want to demonstrate how to bowl, I want to explain it to the student and let him develop his own style. This way, they won't pick up any of my bad habits."

"Last year I wore my uniforms to class because I wanted the students to know I was a pro. But this year, I don't wear them, and it's more of a student-teacher relationship."

Mrs. Brogan, who received her B.A. in recreation from ASU in 1970, just returned from a bowling tour in Japan.

The Professional Women's Bowling Association (PWBA)

was responsible for her tour. Mrs. Brogan is also a member of the American Classic Tournament Association (ALCTA) and the required Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC).

"Bowling is a bigger sport in Japan," she said. "It's a good sport for women in Japan, because it's a good opportunity for them to earn money."

"Japan is not a woman's country," Mrs. Brogan said.



She feels women are still viewed as subordinates in Japan, and that there are few real job opportunities for them.

She said, however, that top women professionals in Japan can earn up to \$150,000 a year, whereas American women pros receive top pay of \$20,000.

Mrs. Brogan said she bowled from six to ten exhibition games a day in Japan, and toured the area around Tokyo and Hiroshima.

After 14 years of bowling, Mrs. Brogan still looks forward to winning a pro tournament. In the past year, she has won the City All-Events Tournament and the Queens Tournament. She was also the Arizona runner-up in qualifying for the U.S. Open. Her goal this year is to place in the nationals at Las Vegas.

Mrs. Brogan said she enters about four pro and eight local tournaments a year. "I've cashed in on all but one tournament," she said.

She said she would like to teach physical education in high school, but said she wouldn't be able to miss classes to enter tournaments. "That's what I like about ASU," she said. "If I need a couple days off for a tournament, they can find a substitute for me."

Mrs. Brogan says she likes bowling because it's a lifetime and all-weather sport. "You can bowl at any age, and you really don't need a lot of muscle," she said.



"I don't want to demonstrate how to bowl, I want to explain it to the student and let him develop his own style."

Fiesta Bowl, Fiasco Bowl?

By JIM FINN

Everyone ready for another thrilling Fiesta Bowl? How does a flashy 6-5 University of Arizona team and some worthy 6-4 powerhouse sound? Maybe like a Fiasco Bowl?

It isn't such a happy proposition, especially when a Sun Devil team with a possible 10-1 record has been entertaining the local football fanatics.

However, if the UofA Wildcats manage to win four of their remaining five WAC games, they will wind up with the conference title and the berth in the Fiesta festivities.

John Reid, Fiesta Bowl executive director, said, "Life was very simple before that game in Laramie." Bowl officials would rather see the Sun Devils host the second-year event, but Reid feels the present situation helps the game in certain aspects.

"This is a great exposure for the Fiesta Bowl now that everyone who thinks they have a shot at it is talking about it," he said.

With a WAC team other than ASU in the bowl, Reid feels the recruiting of the guest team could be easier.

"Because some teams are afraid of ASU's explosiveness, they would tend to not want to play in the Fiesta Bowl," he said.

Reid also pointed out the national television exposure and the early date of the game as positive recruitment factors.

Drastic changes are possible with two months left before the bowl season and, Arizona could build enough momentum to upset the Devils in the season finale in Tucson. But with the 'Cats getting thumped by every non-conference foe this season, it's doubtful that they would attract any name team.

Most schools would gain nothing with a win over the Wildcats and would be risking a bruised reputation with a loss.

With a UofA team that had its biggest excitement in its own spring game, the Fiesta Bowl stands to lose much of the prestige earned in that ASU-FSU affair.

Bowl officials will go with the WAC champ, even a 6-5 Arizona team, but they have to be pulling for the Devils to wind up on top again.

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ALTERATIONS EXTRA



Vietnam peace reactions vary

By PAUL PERRY

Reaction by Arizona political and peace groups to the apparent peace agreement with Hanoi by the United States is as varied and opposing as the groups themselves.

Carolé Haver, Arizona youth coordinator for the Re-elect the President campaign had heard nothing about the proposed agreement but said: "I find it very hard to believe that Hanoi would do anything like this before the election."

She claimed a peace settlement before the war would hurt McGovern's chances.

"Not that McGovern is a Communist or anything," Haver said. "It's just that President Nixon has always been known as being so anti-Communist that you would think they'd wait until after the election to see if Nixon would lose or not."

Haver said the agreement will hurt McGovern because he has made such an issue of the war.

"It will be very hard for him to gear his campaign in the next 12 days to other issues,"

Haver said.

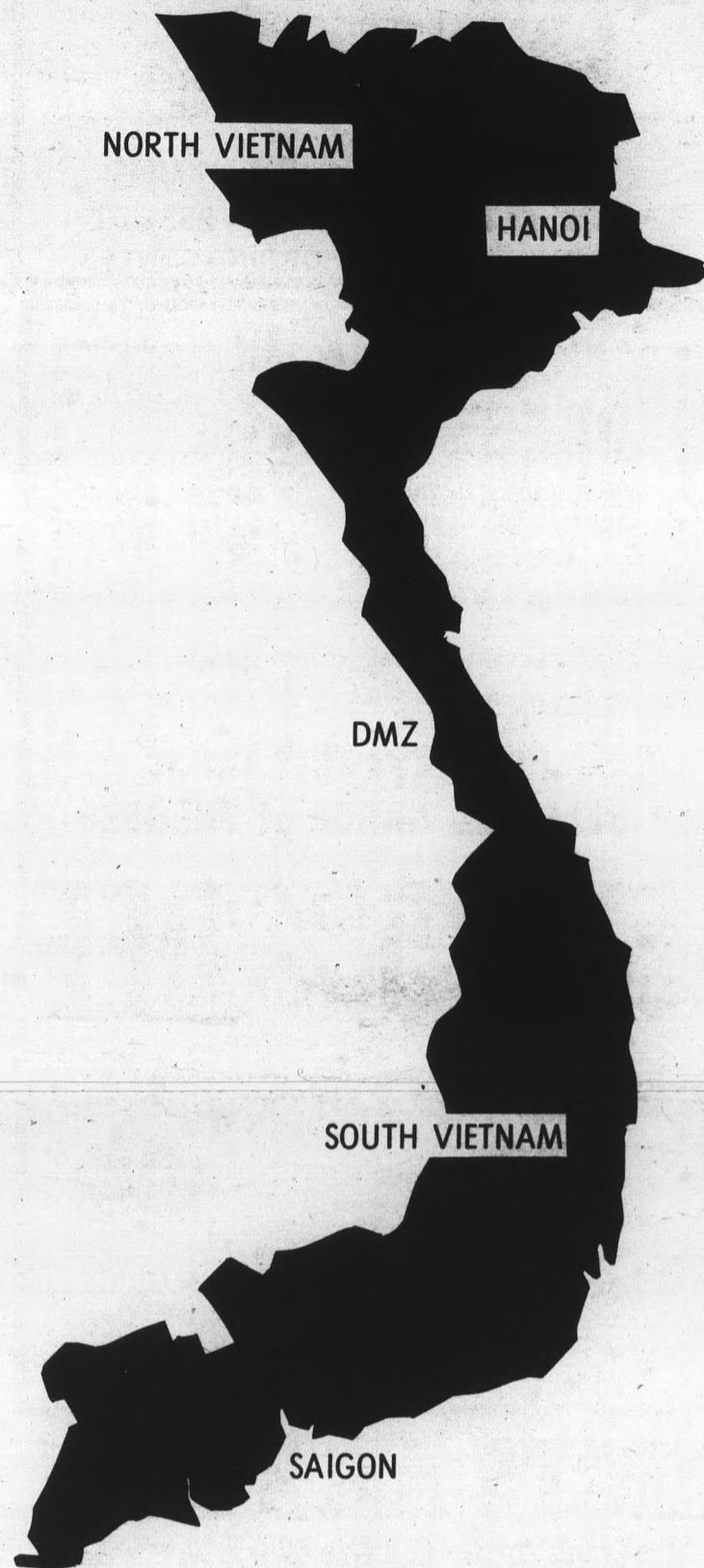
John Ahearn, state chairman to the committee to elect George McGovern, refused comment, saying that Hanoi may not be as cooperative as Kissinger has indicated.

But Joe Gerson, head of Arizonans for Peace quickly responded with a statement.

"Rumors of peace in Indochina abound," Gerson said, reading a statement over the phone. "People continue to die in Northern and Southern Vietnam and also Cambodia, and the peace treaty is yet to be signed. Let us hope that peace and an end to the killing in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam is near."

As for the future of the peace groups if this agreement proves sound?

"Some groups will be sufficiently broad-based that they will look at the same problems and apply them to the Middle East," said Gerson. "They will be liberated from this small problem (Vietnam) and be able to look at some others more deeply."



friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 32 October 27, 1972

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

ASU gets \$100,000

Program benefits vets

By SANDY SHOOK

Vietnam veterans will benefit from the current GI Bill in a program designed to assist them in acquiring a college education.

ASU has been granted \$100,000 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a project to aid veterans in finding educational experiences suited to their needs.

The program, called the Special Veterans Talent Search-Upward Bound Program, is aimed to help veterans deprived of a high school diploma to finish school and undertake post-secondary education. It also provides remedial programs and counseling for

veterans.

Loren A. Corsberg, program director, said the program is funded through the U.S. Office of Education in cooperation with the Veterans Administration at ASU. The grant is to help develop the program which eventually will have five phases.

"The first phase is the

recruitment phase. The program has seven recruiters and one assistant director to conduct the recruiting activities. They are recruiting primarily the Vietnam veteran who is unemployed or underemployed and has not completed a high school education," Corsberg said.

• Continued on page 2

Trog leader says

ASASU sidesteps petitions

ASASU is trying to sidestep the TROG petitions by delaying the date for a hearing about the proper form of the petitions, according to TROG leader John Morgan.

Several days ago Morgan received a certified letter from ASASU Supreme Court Chief Justice Norman Ross. The letter announced the date for a formal hearing regarding the form for the TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) petitions. The letter said the hearing will be Nov. 17.

"This whole thing is a stall," Morgan said. Three weeks ago Ross promised a decision on the petition form.

"Now two weeks after we were supposed to have a decision, we find a hearing won't be held until November 17," he said.

Morgan said the Supreme Court's excuse for not dealing with the TROG petitions earlier was they did not have full membership. "The U.S. Supreme Court functions with eight members or less at times," Morgan said.

The TROG petitions call for the complete

reorganization of ASASU, recalling the present ASASU officers and making ASASU fees optional.

Morgan said they have been trying to find the correct petition form since August, when TROG members talked to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

Shell said TROG came to him, but he sent them to Dr. Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU.

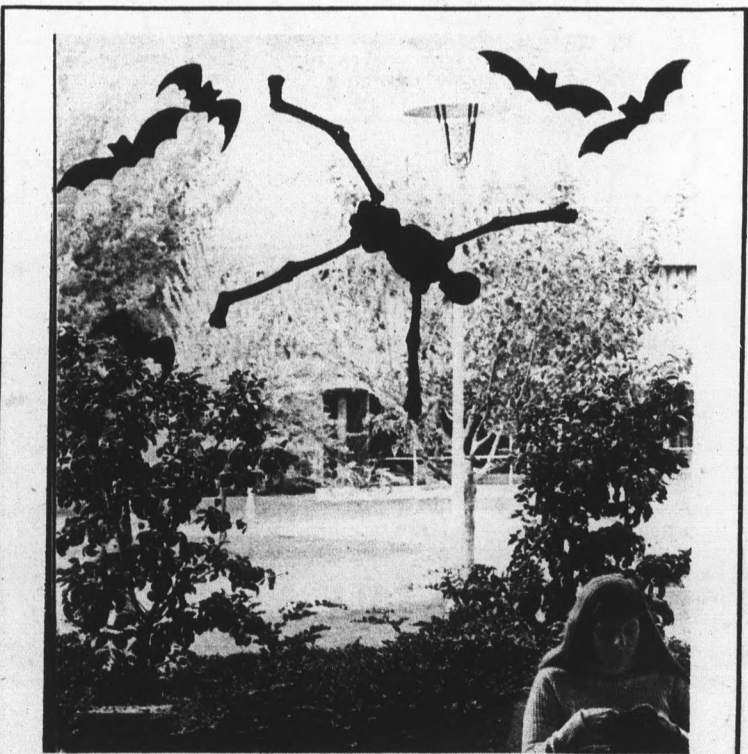
Yarbrough said he tried to give TROG members some ideas on petition form, but there is no standard form for recall petitions.

Morgan decided to circulate the petitions he had. He said Yarbrough said the petitions would be challenged.

TROG became concerned that their petitions might be invalidated after they received sufficient signatures, so they stopped circulating the petitions to await ASASU Supreme Court approval, Morgan said.

"They don't want us to get all of our signatures this semester," he said.

Ross could not be reached for comment.



It's that time again. Time for the Great Pumpkin to rise out of the pumpkin patch and ASU will be celebrating this momentous occasion with the annual Pumpkin Fest today.

Activities include the pumpkin carving contest on the lawn west of the MU between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Judging in the pumpkin carving will be at 3:30 with prizes awarded.

For those of you worried about your future, see the palm readers in the Occult Room. (Formerly the MU Cochise Rm.)

Entertainment will abound to appease the spirits. From 10 a.m. to noon, Katie Wallace will be singing in the Rendezvous Lounge. At noon, Whitney Quinn, a contemporary pianist, will take over. Then at 2 p.m., 30 Weight and The Mars Band will be in the MU Arizona Rm.

• Vets benefit

Continued from page 1

The program will then put 75 of those veterans that apply through a General Equivalency Diploma (GED) course so they will have the GED at the end of three months. They can use their GI Bill for this program, he said.

"At the conclusion of the three month program, those who have passed the GED examination will then be counseled and advised as to how to enter institutions of higher education, whether it be ASU, ASU extension courses or community college courses," Corsberg said.

"If the veterans wish to go ahead and pursue a four-year

college degree, then the program will continue into the other three phases. If they just wish to gain on the job training at Maricopa Tech or something along that line, fine. We will advise them to that respect and they can go and complete that program."

Corsberg said the first phase is to identify and find the unemployed, uneducated Vietnam veterans in Maricopa County. The next two phases of the program are to get them into institutions of higher education, either community colleges or ASU. The fourth phase is admission to ASU and the fifth phase is eventual

graduation from college.

"I think there is considerable potential for the program. It's probably one of the first programs to be developed for the returning Vietnam veteran to help him utilize more beneficially his entitled GI allotment," Corsberg said.

The program started this month and is in need of recruiters to work in the metropolitan area of Phoenix. Those interested in recruiting should qualify for work-study. More information can be obtained from Loren Corsberg at 965-7723 or the program's office at 129 E. University.

Fire alarm system cuts class bells

Chimes may not be ringing for everybody these days, but especially not for listeners at ASU.

The chimes which once signaled the beginning and end of classes have temporarily been stopped in mid-note by the installation

of a new, centralized fire alarm system.

Associate Director of the Physical Plant, George Zelenski, said, "It's necessary for the electrical department to cut into the same cable which the bells run on, in order to connect

every academic building on campus with the plant's offices."

For insurance reasons, the dormitories were the first campus buildings to be tied into the central office for fire protection, but that took seven months to complete, Zelenski said.

Funds are now available for all of the campus to be hooked up on the alarm system, he said, so for a while longer the campus will have to ring its own chimes.

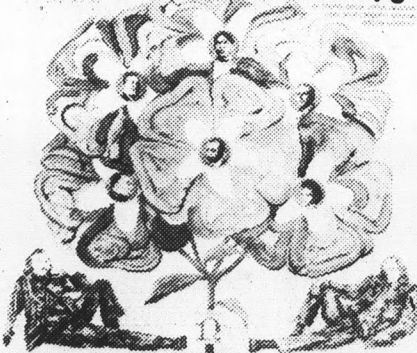
Correction

The woman shown speaking at the McGovern rally on page 2 of yesterday's State Press was not Marsha Carter as we said. She is actually Cecilia Esquer, who was speaking for the farm-workers.

Ms. Carter did speak at the rally on Women in Politics. She did not speak on 'Movement Theory' as we reported. 'Movement Theory' is her show on KDKB.

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State dance guild to present seminar

The Arizona Dance Guild will present its third annual seminar on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the ASU Women's Gym. The seminar will offer two fields of dance — ballet and theater— and will include a special class for dance teachers.

Foundation cancels UofA grant due to Angela Davis talk

A \$6,000 scholarship for the UofA will not be awarded by the DeMund Foundation because Angela Davis is scheduled to speak on the Tucson campus next month.

A press release sent to the UofA by Frederick Knowles, a trustee for the foundation, said the scholarship was cancelled because of Ms. Davis' speech set for Nov. 21.

According to Jay Parker, editor of the UofA Wildcat, the release stated that the foundation holds nothing personal against Miss Davis, but is "opposed to any Marxist views."

Parker said the money to have been allocated to the UofA "will probably be divided between NAU and ASU."

Presently, ASU receives an award of \$3500 from the foundation for freshman students. Ms. Charlotte Gordon, a secretary in the financial aids department, said that an award is also given to graduates.

Paul Roca, president of the Foundation said because he had been "out of the country," he did not have much insight on the matter.

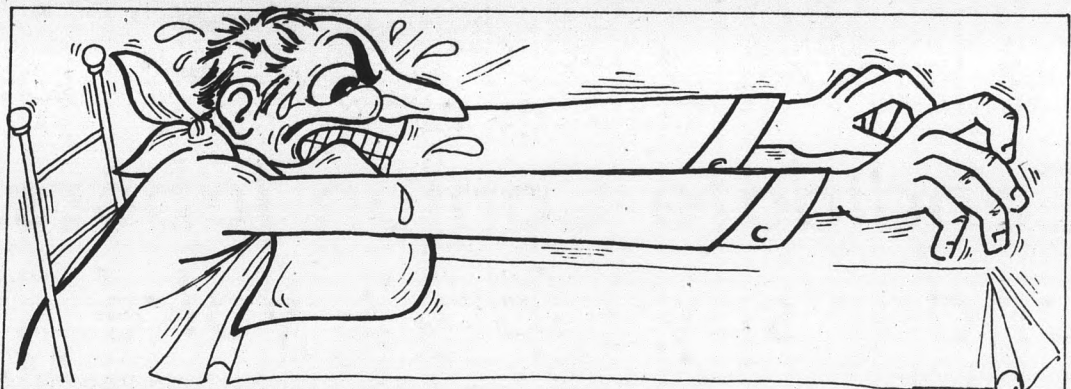
Frederick Knowles, the trustee who released the information, could not be reached for comment.

Symphony plays chillers

The Symphonic Winds of ASU will present some terrifying music for Halloween during the last portion of an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Gammage Auditorium.

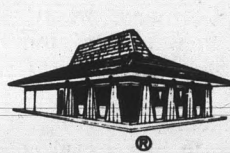
The free program includes three classics

devoted to Halloween, beginning with an excerpt from Saint Saens' "Danse Macabre" in which the brasses paint one of the most chilling pictures in all of music, according to Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor of the group.



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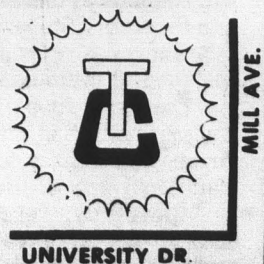
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Opinion | state press



Candidate Conlan labors under spy story's yoke

By PAUL PERRY

There are times when a politician like John Conlan must bear the weight of his past on his shoulders. Sometimes, when a paper breaks part of Conlan's past, this weight becomes tremendous.

Let me add a few more pounds to that burden.

In 1968, when Conlan was running for the district 22 state senate seat against Guy Stillman, he made some rather preposterous claims about his Army record to some Scottsdale women's clubs.

These statements are all verifiable by people who heard Conlan at these Club meetings.

He was alleged to have said — and this is truly preposterous — that his Army record included a stint as an intelligence agent in East Germany.

It was in East Germany, where Conlan met a girl that was everything he could ever want. She must have been an American in commie clothing, because Conlan, as we all know from his speeches, would not be the type of man to fall for anything less than an Eisenhower American.

Conlan is reported to further have told these women's clubs he and the fraulein made a break for freedom.

The story went like this:

Conlan and Tanya (I'll call her "Tanya" because Conlan never mentioned the "real" girl's name.) hid in a potato field for three days waiting for the guards on the canal bank to turn their backs long enough for the fugitive couple to make their freedom swim.

I have always likened this

concealment in the potato patch to an attempt to hide on the Sky Harbor runway.

Anyway, after three days in the patch, Conlan and Tanya made a dash, dive and swim for freedom.

They made it to the free soil of West Germany, where Tanya was shot — in the back naturally — by an East German guard.

Allegedly, the woman took her death like a real optimist. She fell back into Conlan's arms and said: "At last I'm free."

Hard to believe? Stillman thought so.

He checked with Barry Goldwater in Washington who checked Conlan's Army file. It showed that Conlan had served in Germany, but only in a guard duty capacity in West Germany.

But by the time Stillman broke them to the public, Conlan was denying the spy story.

Conlan was allowed to follow his path of public deceit, which now leads him to the upper echelons of Arizona politics.

Shafted faculty deserve justice

When students throng the Mall in protest these days, their complaints regularly deal with things — clean air, peace, equality, or whatever — which they never have had but to which they believe they are entitled.

The University faculty have added a new twist to the game, though. They protest now about something which once was theirs, only to be taken away. Not so nebulous as world ecology perhaps — it's a dining room — but closely entwined with fair play.

When the original MU was built back in 1956, the faculty members were asked to donate funds to help with the construction. In return they were to get a private dining room in the building.

They got it. After \$12,000 in contributions.

But when the MU was reconstructed in later years, promised dining room, investment and faculty got the shaft.

Cecelia Scoular, the MU's director, said the faculty had indeed contributed to the dining room, "but they didn't contribute to the \$200,000 addition."

Marvelous reasoning. If they didn't contribute to the addition, where did the dining room and \$12,000 go?

Mrs. Scoular said a dining room had been planned, but labor costs rose and available money decreased, so the room was removed from the new construction list.

Available money? Surely that was the \$200,000, and since it wasn't earmarked for the dining room, it should have been able to dwindle to nothing without affecting the faculty plan.

If, however, the "available" money was the \$12,000, how could it have decreased if it was intended for a room which never materialized?

It's not as though the faculty members involved were in the same situation as the ordinary taxpayer who has little say about the manner in which his money is spent at the University.

Not only did they contribute money above and beyond their taxes, but they also were promised a tangible and definite return.

Does Mrs. Scoular present anything resembling fact when she says, "People don't want to eat dinner where they have been all day."?

Perhaps, but then who spends his entire day in the MU? Mrs. Scoular, to be sure. But faculty members who work elsewhere on campus have demonstrated by personal contributions that they seriously are interested.

"The very lush faculty dining rooms across the country have not paid," the good lady says.

Who said anything about "very lush"? For 12,000 bucks one can hardly expect the Ritz.

But one, or a group, can expect to receive a reasonable return on an honest investment. And when that investment is backed by a promise, only underhanded maneuvering or a fantastic mistake can be responsible.

Emotional outcries deprive the needy

By BRUCE TOMASO

When emotional fury overrides logic, spiteful, senseless decisions are often the result.

Such was the case last week, when the De Mund Foundation cancelled a \$6,000 scholarship for needy University of Arizona students as a protest against Angela Davis' speaking engagement on the Tuscon campus next month.

In the Oct. 21 Arizona Republic, Frederick Knowles, a foundation trustee, explained: "When we heard that the likes of Angela Davis will appear on the UofA campus for a speech and is to be paid \$2,000 out of student fees for appearing, we were aroused to action."

And what noble, intelligent, constructive action it was.

Needy recipients of the De Mund grant must now seek financial aid elsewhere, if they are to continue their education. Those students have suffered far more from the foundation's "patriotic" protest than they would from the most vicious anti-American rhetoric Miss Davis might voice.

Furthermore, that Miss Davis may have something worthwhile to say, that her appearance may in some way be educationally fruitful, is a possibility the foundation trustees never considered for a moment.

Knowles audaciously announced that similar scholarships will continue at the other state universities unless "they too fall into the trap." Students at ASU and NAU should interpret such utterances as exactly what they are — arrogant threats designed to intimidate.

The UofA funds will be redirected by the foundation to another institution where, according to Knowles, students have "every opportunity to hear about the virtues of the good old traditional way of life."

Apparently, "every opportunity" does not include those outside the narrowest ideological bounds, and "the good old traditional way of life" does not include a thing called freedom of speech.



Help send a boy to camp this summer

Letters

Cheerleaders draw criticism

Editor:

We feel compelled to write after a past award-winning performance by the ASU cheerleaders, and comment on their many and varied abilities. We were especially impressed by their etiquette, originality and versatility.

Their consideration for the team and the fans was truly amazing. Most admirable was their ability to lead a "yell" right through a play!

The crowd response in our section was fantastic; we all promptly responded with a loud "shut-up!" We especially enjoyed listening to the cheerleaders count to 52 over the mike as the yell leaders did their push-ups and Danny White tried to call a play.

Although their courtesy was overwhelming, we must

comment on their imagination. From what we counted they used a total of four (4) different cheers!

There was: ASU (yelled three times), Defense, Touchdown, and Score. Although they received little or no response with these cheers we really enjoyed listening to the overly enthusiastic yell leader mumbling into the mike.

He was especially efficient in getting everyone to give the defense a hand after every play. We are curious though, why an outsider could come on the field last year and lead cheers that had the stands roaring in support.

Could it be that his cheers had some soul and rhythm, and that he created some sort of empathy with the crowd?

Last of all, we feel that their versatility deserves credit. They presented cheers with such a variety of rhythm and style. We definitely feel that they should take a well-deserved hint from the band

and follow their lead.

The crowd does enjoy a cheer with more than one or two words and that has a little soul, as the band unquestionably has mastered. Our favored support lies with the band.

After calling attention to the many attributes of our cheerleaders, we hope that some sort of change will be made. The best response they ever received was last year, as we said, when an outsider took over.

It seems that they would take a hint and follow his style with the band giving the needed help. Maybe along the way their manners would improve and their imaginations increase.

One drunk so aptly expressed his discontent when tension was high in the last half and the yell leader was begging for support, screaming "ASU!"—he leaned over and vomited on the seat in front of him.

Nancy Theroux
Pat Weber

Library routine prompts anger

Editor:

Descarte was right. Man's rational reasoning has driven him to his containment.

I am not one to complain of most of the conditions that exist today. But, I have found where the established characteristics of a society like ours are learned by the individual. This is a significant enough discovery to complain about, I feel.

It is the result of time and time again: of having to secure identification; I mean before entering any private production, buying any goods or services and for renting and-or using any items for a temporary period one is required to show some form of identification or forfeit that which he was planning.

We the people must present the right ID, follow the correct procedure or give up any idealized hope of getting what we want.

Writing this note was due to my total frustration dealing with the Reserve Book desk in the Library. Having twice tried and twice failed to procure a book because of a lack of qualifications for reserving a book, I just turned around and procrastinated.

It seems that paper work, regulations, set rules, identification numbers and red tape is all that is left for an individual.

I just hope I never catch myself accepting these values as the best for man, or seeing man lose his identity as a person under this flood of integral designations.

Randy Holbrook
Junior
Liberal Arts

state press

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State Senate candidate wants honest legislation

Art McBrayer, ASU law student, is running for the Arizona Senate in district 26 against Republican John Rhodes.

McBrayer said he is running because the average person can not afford to run for the legislature and is therefore not represented. He said only people wealthy enough to take time from their business or career can afford to be in the legislature.

McBrayer said his was a different case: "I'm a free agent. I come nearest to being Mr. Average Citizen."

He said he wants to "try to keep the other legislators honest. I think underlying everything else, there should be honest representation. I mean it sincerely."

McBrayer said he knows there has been less than honest representation.

He wants the legislature to work for those people it represents. "You should try to oil the machinery," he said, "Understand how to use it."

McBrayer said he is interested in working for several reforms, which he called "root stuff." Consumer reform was one example.

Flood control was one thing McBrayer said he thought the legislature should particularly want to deal with.

He explained that he moved to Arizona in order to save his son's health so pollution is of great concern to him. He suggested some incentives for people to curb automobile pollution in particular. He added the legislature has worked on the problem, but he is "afraid a lot of them aren't sincere."

"The way to change it is to get in there," he said. "I don't believe in running unless you're a serious candidate."

'Drop dead, candidate'

By JIM BRALY

"My mommy is home but she wants to know who it is."

"Tell her it's John Lytle, the State Representative candidate from district 17."

"My mommy says for you to drop dead."

And so begins another day of campaigning for public office. John Lytle, 25-year-old ASU graduate, is working on his first try at getting elected. As one of four candidates for the office of State Representative from district 17, Lytle is finding life on the campaign trail physically and mentally exhausting.

District 17 includes the areas of Maryvale, Glendale, Peoria, and Sun City and Lytle has been going door to door attempting to meet as many voters as possible. Of course, not everyone offers a cheery welcome.

About the mother who had her child tell him to drop dead, Lytle said, "It's not the fact that she told me to drop dead that hurts. It's just plain sad that the mother is teaching her child to be apathetic."

Other residents, particularly of Sun City, dismiss Lytle as being much too young

One big problem he is faced with is financing. Before the campaign started, Lytle was working 16 hours a day at two jobs in an attempt to gather funds. Lytle said, "Right now I am flat broke and have already spent \$1500, which isn't enough." He also said some candidates will spend up to \$4000 campaigning for a job that pays \$6000 per year.

Another problem is fatigue. After knocking on doors, passing out literature, erecting signs, making phone calls, attending meetings, and planning strategy, Lytle sometimes finds three hours for sleep. After almost two months of this non-stop activity, Lytle said he will be glad when the Nov. 7 election is over.

If elected, Lytle plans to keep his office open to anyone that wants to wander in to discuss district problems. His weekends, he said, will be spent at the local shopping centers keeping the people he represents informed on what is happening in the legislature.

And if he loses?

"I'll just get a job and start making plans to do it all over again in two years."

Sold Sahuaros await pickup

Get them while they last—100 editions of the '72 Sahuaro yearbook are available to students who didn't order their copies last year.

The copies may be purchased in MU 252A between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily at \$9 per copy.

All students who bought yearbooks last year are urged to claim their copies. Only slightly more than one-half of the 2,000 books ordered last year have been handed out, said Allan Frazier, 1973 Sahuaro editor.

Students who want a 1973 Sahuaro should go to the cashiers office in the Administration Building and pay the \$9.

The fee includes mailing charges, since the '73 edition is still being compiled. The books will be mailed from the printer to the students' homes in early August.

Halloween marks UNICEF drive

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will sponsor a Trick or Treat fund drive in the Phoenix area this Halloween for the world's needy children.

Carol Long of the Metropolitan Phoenix Committee for UNICEF said that children 15 years and under, with the help of local fire departments, will be out Halloween night

"Tricken and a Treaten" to raise funds

The UNICEF Halloween program was inspired in 1950 by a small Sunday school class to give the ancient ritual of "Trick or Treat" a revolutionary meaning. In 1950, the collection was \$17. Today the UNICEF Halloween gift averages more than \$5 million.

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1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange, and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

FREE POSTER

Put a little color into the election with a free Flair Election Collection Poster. This may be the only time the candidates get their heads together on anything. Dick and George are joined by all those wonderful folks that brought you Election, 1972... Spiro, Sarge, Martha, Henry, Shirley, George, Ted, Edward, Hubert et al. Hurry! Limited offer!

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New course has survival as objective

If college life is messing up your mind, relax—ASU has a course designed just for you.

It's University Adjustment and Survival, LI 100, a two-hour credit course offered for the first time this semester in the College of Liberal Arts.

The course is primarily designed to help the beginning college student succeed at the start of his career at ASU. But it also attempts to help the veteran college student who is struggling through academic and social problems during his University enrollment.

LI 100 tries to improve the student's academic skills by instructing him in reading improvement, studying, note-taking, exam preparation and time budgeting.

The student's communication skills are developed through instruction in speaking, oral reading, and writing.

The course gives the student a sound knowledge of the University by acquainting him with such resources as the Health Center, Student Counseling Service, Financial Aids, Special Services and Job Placement. Information on academic procedures such as switching majors and pre-registration is given to the student.

The course also attempts to help the student by allowing him to explore his own personality and gain a better knowledge of himself through instruction in psychology.

Career planning and job opportunities are also covered in the LI 100 curriculum.

Dr. Donald E. Guinouard of the Student Counseling Center points out that a student's success in college is dependent upon his intellectual ability, the strength of his motivation, and the efficiency of his study habits. LI 100 tries to ensure a student's academic success by improving his abilities in these three areas.

Social Service open house set

Students seeking career information about social work can attend an on-campus open house, Nov. 3, sponsored by the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Faculty and graduate students will be available in West Hall to answer any questions concerning career opportunities.

The public is invited.

Additional information may be obtained from Morley Glicker, assistant professor of social work, at 965-3304.

NEWS
3656

CLASSIFIED
965-3249

Jack awaits the knife

A formalin filled tank, of 5-, 3- and 2-foot dimensions in the new Anthropology building (formerly the Arts building) is the new home of Baltimore Jack, now on permanent loan to ASU from the Phoenix Zoo said an ASU archaeological laboratory technician.

Mrs. Minnabelle Laughlin said she had problems ordering the specially constructed tank from private firms.

One businessman asked her why she wanted the tank.

"To put a gorilla in," she said.

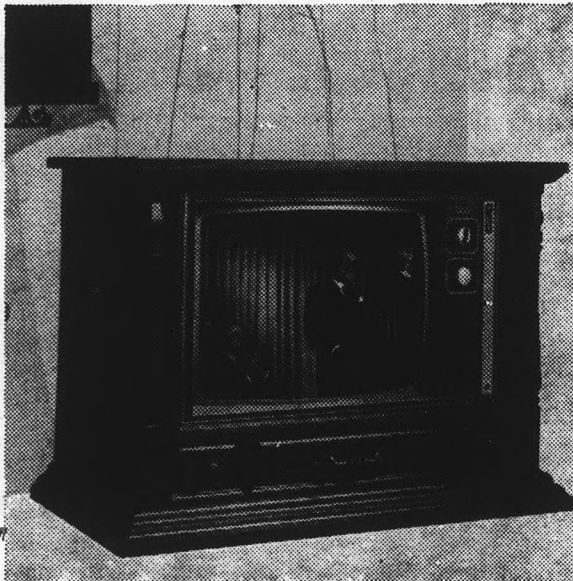
"Is the gorilla alive or dead?" asked the firm representative.

Baltimore Jack, a gorilla who died in the Phoenix Zoo from pneumonia coupled with valley fever, will be kept in the tank until next fall to preserve his tissues, said Dr. Donald H. Morris, associate professor of anthropology.

Next fall Jack probably will be dissected in a Comparative Primate Anatomy course. "The anatomy course is speculative in the sense that the fall schedule isn't decided on as yet," said Morris.

Jack's skeleton will be reconstructed and placed on public display in the anthropology building after the completion of the anatomy course, Morris said.

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WEEKEND

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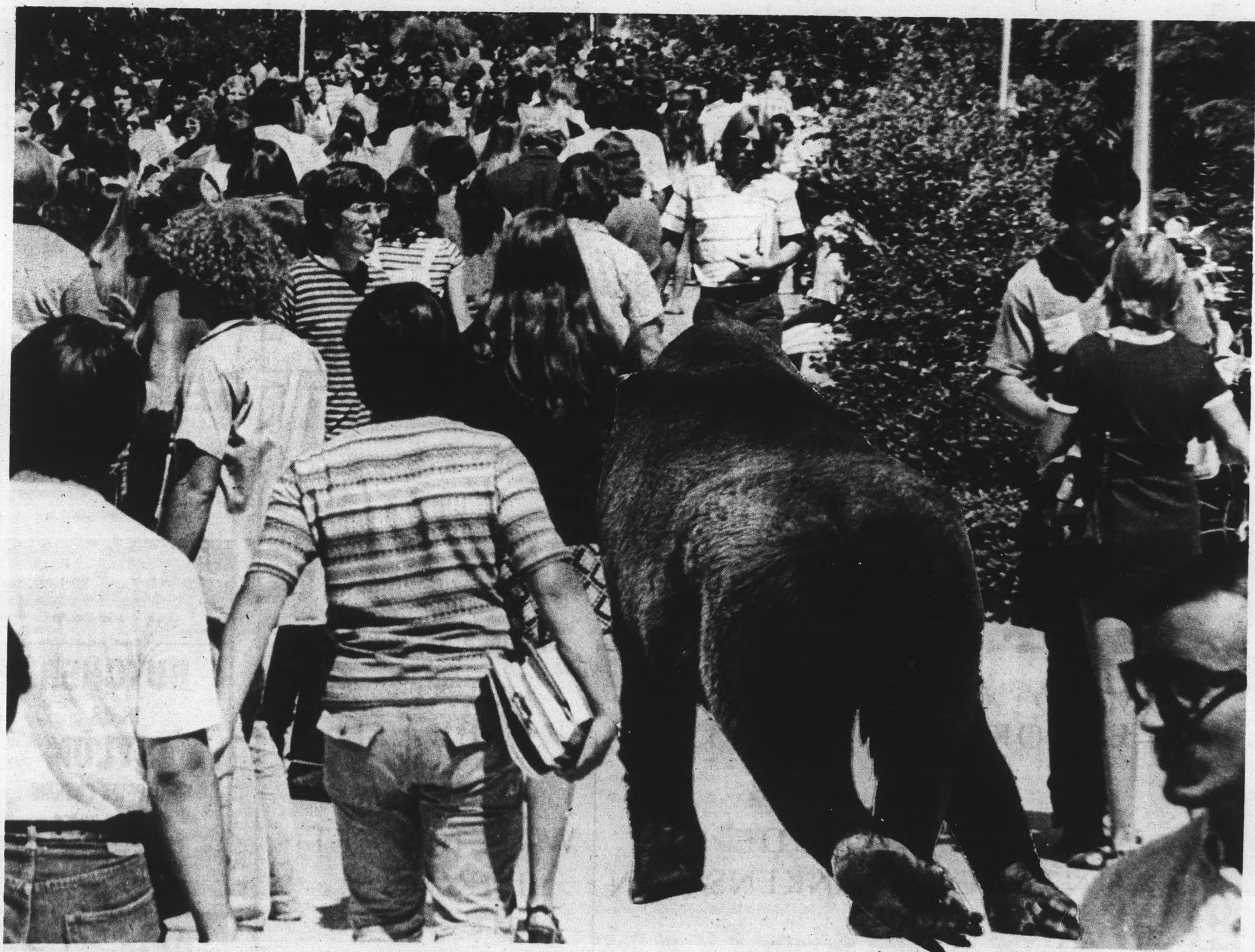
Friday, October 27



Baltimore Jack Escapes



*Gorilla thought dead and pickled
terrifies and ravages campus*



Formerly dead gorilla pulls a Lazarus Photos by Gary Ulk

The Baltimore that ate ASU

By BEN PLATINUM

Baltimore Jack, thought to be dead and preserved in pickle juice in the anthropology department, came to life yesterday, broke out of his vat and ignited a day of terror.

Hubert Hogbody, night watchman in the Life Sciences building, was the first to discover the escape of the huge gorilla. Hogbody heard a loud belch from the primates lab and went to investigate.

Witnesses said Hogbody came sprinting out of the building about 30 seconds later, his eyes wide in terror, wielding his mass to squash people in his way.

Jack appeared minutes later, smelling like an Arnold's pickle, swinging his arms wildly and screaming loudly.

This set off wild panic and confusion all along the Mall. Night students began climbing the walls and running in large groups from the area.

Two Arab students were trampled in the Hogbody-led rush, and died later in a make-shift hospital in the MU bathrooms.

Jack knocked chunks out of walls as he made his way down the Mall. He began flinging hunks of fertilizer, causing terrified people to huddle together for safety from the missiles.

University Police, despite rumors that Jack was hiding at Sun Devil Stadium and working out with the football team, sealed off the Mall with ropes. (See related story) They managed to corner the mad gorilla in the MU.

Jack broke doors and windows as he headed for the ASASU offices. There he trapped Roslyn Clark, who fainted from fright.

He threw her over his shoulder and began walking through the halls leaving torn chairs and a nauseating smell behind him.

Two Arizona Republic reporters appeared on the scene and caused further confusion when they assumed it was a left wing student riot. One was maimed when he tried to interview Jack, and the other lost his dinner.

Jack eluded University Police who tried to give him a parking ticket. He climbed the stairs and broke through to the roof.



Jack seeks his final retreat on top of the MU.

There he made his stand against strafing airplanes, biscuits thrown by MU janitors, and reprimands from the Board of Regents. Hazel, the female gorilla from the Phoenix Zoo, was brought to the scene attired in a revealing outfit, but even this failed to quiet Jack.

He stood there for more than two hours, holding Ms. Clark in one arm and throwing frozen Saga hamburgers with the other.

Students gathered to watch the action, and cheered loudly every time Jack nailed someone with a burger.

The day of panic ended when Jack was overcome by fumes floating in from the

Continued on page 12

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HALLOWEEN FOR FILM PROJECTIONS

SAT. COMEDY OF TERRORS & THE HAUNTING 6:30pm	SUN. THE MUMMY & BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN asasu	TUES. BLACK SABBATH & WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES cultural affairs board neeb hall
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Pumpkins go to Hanoi for trick or treaty

This

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Weekend

FRIDAY: The Great Pumpkin comes to ASU. The MU will have popcorn, apple cider and a pumpkin carving contest. Everything is free.

Two Halloween specials will show at the MU. At 6:30 p.m. "Willard," the story of a guy who trains rats to kill his enemies, including Ernest "McHale" Borgnine. "The Mephisto Waltz" shows at 10:30 p.m. A story about witchcraft in the suburbs of L.A. "Applause," the Broadway musical hit, comes to Gammage for two performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. "An authentic and cynical glimpse into backstage maneuverings." Based on the movie "All About Eve." More information at 965-3434.

SATURDAY: Neeb Hall presents two screamers, "Comedy of Terrors," and "The Haunting." The first is a comedy with the terrible trio (Boris Karloff, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre) running wild. Julie Harris and Claire Bloom star in the second. Free to the University community.

SUNDAY: Two classic horror flicks at Neeb Hall. "The Mummy," and "The Bride of Frankenstein." Boris Karloff rises from his tomb and raises hell in the first show. Karloff stars again in the second, along with Colin Clive and Elsa Lanchester.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger announced today that North Vietnam, long portrayed as the bad guys in American folklore, has suddenly turned over a new leaf in a sincere and desperate effort to gain a peace settlement by Halloween.

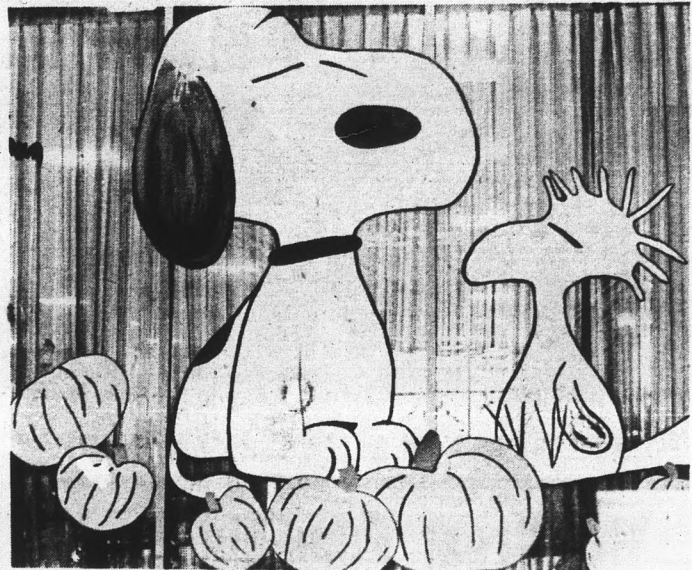
The Halloween deadline was set by the Vietnamese, and is unrelated to the presidential elections here in the United States, Kissinger said. "Nothing is farther from the President's mind than the November election," he said.

Kissinger said Halloween has been a religious holiday in Vietnam for centuries, and that this probably accounted for the sudden North Vietnamese eagerness for settlement.

South Vietnamese President Thieu has repeatedly said that his country would not be committed to any agreements signed by Hanoi and the United States.

Hours after the Kissinger announcement, however, Thieu had become silent on the issue and it was reported that a New Jersey delegation had made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced also that several thousand tons of surplus pumpkins were being shipped to Hanoi as part of a trade agreement worked out by Kissinger and the North Vietnamese delegation headed by the Great Pumpkin.



North Vietnamese Halloween rites????
Photo by Rick Giase

Moonlite Madness!



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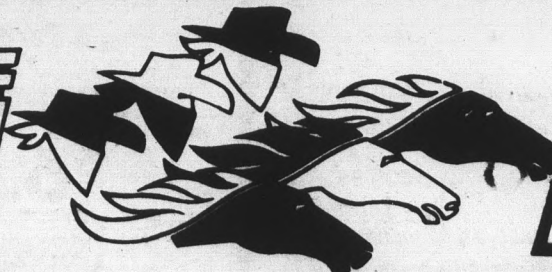
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GREAT DRINKS



Some were not even aware of Jack's escape

• Gorilla ravages campus



Awesome even in death

Continued from page 10

Tempe stockyards, dropped Ms. Clark and plummeted to his death near the fountain.

A truck labeled Saga Foods came and loaded the gorilla into a massive refrigerator.

Phoenix Zoo officials said this was abnormal behavior for Jack, and may have been his reaction to the discovery that he was incapable of siring offspring.

John Duffy, chief of University Police, said, "I wasn't about to go up on the roof after the hairy blighter."

A good time was had by all.

Saturday's concert off

The Beatles concert, scheduled at Grady Gammage for Saturday night, has been cancelled due to a lack of ticket sales, said Alan Klein, Beatles manager.

According to Klein, the ticket sales reached just under 25,000.

"My boys don't play for less than 50,000 people," Klein said. "They aren't about to start in Arizona."

Klein claimed the group was promised a crowd of at least 100,000 by concert organizers. But Rick Weiss, ASASU activities vice president, said such a promise was never made.

"You know I can't promise groups anything," Weiss said. "I can't even promise Buddy Miles electricity, let alone the Beatles a crowd of 100,000."

John Lennon, a member of the Beatles, termed the cancelled performance a "real bummer".

"We've always wanted to play in Phoenix," the musician said in a telephone interview from London.

"None of us have ever seen gunfights in the streets, and clean air and wide open spaces sure sounded appealing. We've been cramped up in London so long."

The Great Pumpkin Fest!

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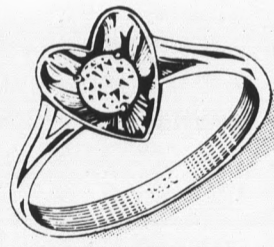
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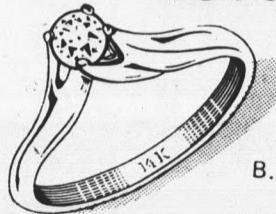
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O PROMISE ME RINGS

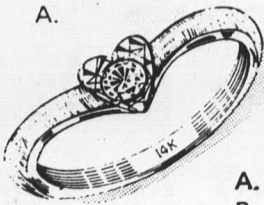
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Walk-on solves team's problem?

By KENT CLARK

ASU football coaches thought they had the solution for the Sun Devil's defensive troubles this week when a 7-5, walk-on player of undetermined weight showed up at a mid-week workout seeking a position.

Weight-lifting coach Jon Cole said he found the unidentified player juggling 100-pound weights in the Men's PE weightroom and urged him to show up at Sun Devil Stadium for an afternoon practice session.

Coaches said the hulking walk-on broke through the chain-link fence on the North side of Sun Devil Stadium and joined the defensive unit during a contact drill.

Equipment manager Floyd Browning said the walk-on didn't seem to talk much and that he resisted efforts to fit him with shoulder pads and other equipment.

Browning thought it didn't matter since the player looked too large for any available equipment anyway, and seemed to be rugged enough to play without it.

Coaches decided to give the walk-on a chance in light of recent ASU defensive troubles and the fact that they had never seen a lineman run a 4.0 40 yard-dash.

The coaches started the new player as a tackling dummy, but decided to move him up when four defensive linemen were kayoed trying to dump the newcomer in one of Frank Kush's "hamburger drills."

Defensive coaches decided to test the new player's knowledge of the game in a game-type

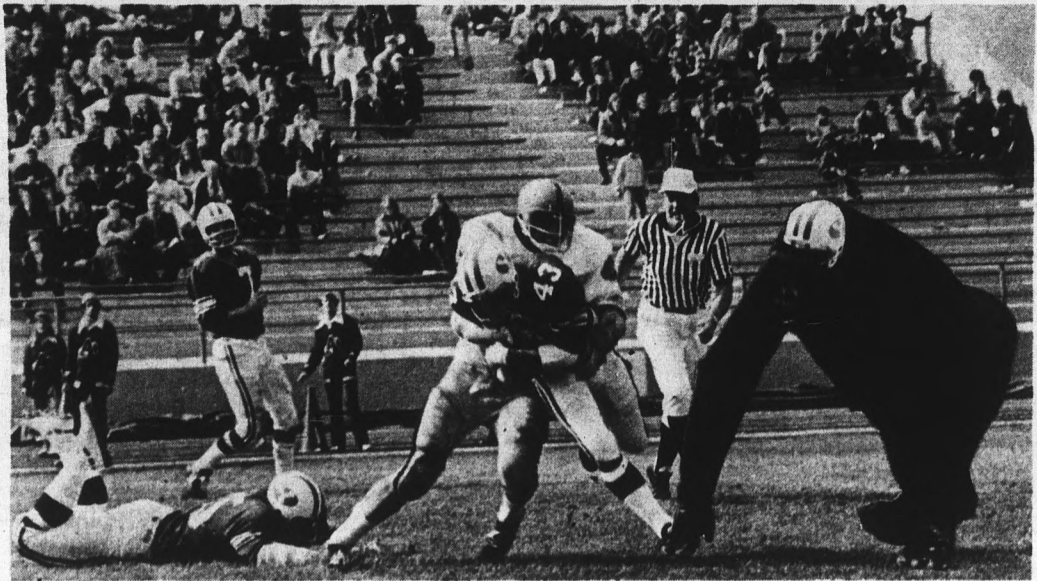
scrimmage, but the plan backfired when he charged through the line on the first play and sent the entire offensive line and two linebackers to the sidelines for the rest of the workout.

Coaches decided to keep the new player under wraps for use in critical situations in WAC games.

Regular Sun Devils complained after the workout that the newcomer had probably destroyed team morale and hampered individual chances for All-American selections.

Frank Kush, remarking that it was the first time in his coaching career he was intimidated by a player, reported that coaches have not seen the walk-on the past few days and it is feared spies from rival WAC teams may have "stolen" him.

If the player shows up on another team, the athletic department plans to file a complaint with the NCAA.



Who is this mystery player?

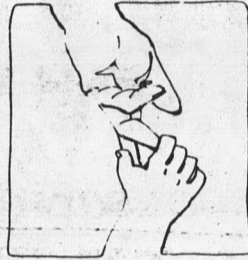
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Increased bike traffic needs accommodation

A four-way stop was installed at the intersection of Orange and McAllister because morning rush hour congestion caused by an increased number of ASU students riding bicycles there since the closing of part of Van Ness Ave, said Harvey Friedson, Tempe city traffic engineer.

The closing of Van Ness between Orange and University, forced traffic to reroute over Orange and McAllister.

Bicyclists entering the ASU campus in the morning traveling westbound on Orange disrupt the free flow of motor traffic. The bicycle riders also encounter close calls daily by having to use the lane with cars, buses, trucks and motorcycles.

A suggested solution to the early morning rush was to switch the center lane of traffic, which now accommodates eastbound traffic, to westbound in the morning. The lane would remain eastbound in the afternoon.

Another solution was to construct a bicycle path along Orange St. John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said a bike path should be a path separated by an asphalt curb, not just a sign indicating a bike path.

Ellingson said a designated bike path can be established on one of two ways:

1. Tempe can abandon the one-block on Orange St. in front of the law building, giving ASU full right of way to Orange west of McAllister.

2. Tempe and ASU can plan together to construct a designated bike path separated from traffic.

Tempe traffic engineers are studying the situation created at the intersection of Orange and McAllister. Friedson and Ellingson said Tempe and ASU would cooperate with each other if necessary to clear the problems at the intersection.

Ellingson said employees at ASU petitioned the city of Tempe to abandon Orange St., but were not successful.

For Tempe to abandon any street to ASU, the city must advertise the abandonment, set hearings, and get the approval of the city council, he said.

Canadian prof to speak here

A professor of educational psychology at the University of Calgary in Canada will present a lecture Oct. 30 as part of a counselor education and secondary education colloquium at ASU.

Dr. Charles Truax will speak on "Effective Interpersonal Relationships in the Learning Process: How to Turn Kids on or Off," at 2:40 p.m. in Murdock 101.

Dr. Truax, a 1955 ASU graduate, is a research scientist in counseling and psychotherapy. He has directed his work toward teachers and the learning process in recent years. From his work he has data for improving classroom climate and student achievement.

Students and faculty are invited to attend his lecture.

Hurts resident admissions

Counselor raps policy

Many high school counselors think the tougher admissions policies adopted for Arizona's three state universities will penalize in-state students and force them to attend junior colleges.

"I think we're going to have to utilize every possible advantage they (the regents) left open to us," said Josephine Pete, a counselor at Phoenix Union High School.

"I strongly encourage most of my counselees to go to a junior college first," she said. "A junior college affords an opportunity to better the grade average and meet the standard currently set for the universities," she said.

"I don't feel the university is the place to start," she said.

The standards place Arizona's high school students on about the same level as

out-of-state applicants; who have, for several years, been required to be in the top half of their classes.

Sandra Meeks, a counselor at South Mountain High School, felt the ACT test was not relevant to minority students because they have not had the necessary background or "cultural" experiences that the test requires.

"The ACT test penalizes the underachiever," she said. "Such a person might have the desire to attend a university but the ACT might keep him out."

According to Bernard Jackson, assistant dean of student advisement and student affairs, ACT testing is geared toward the experienced background of the white middle class student and "not your minority students."

ASASU sponsors JV football game

The ASASU Foundation presents its second annual junior varsity football game between ASU's Sun Imps and the University of Arizona's Wildkittens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used in ASASU's emergency short term loan program, in which a student may borrow up to \$100 for a maximum of 90 days, with a nominal service charge of one dollar.

"Students who need special financial aid

for books, assistance until payday, or money for car repairs are helped by this plan," said Steve Mattioli, chairman of the Committee of Eighty, which directs the program.

Mattioli said last year's game netted several thousand dollars for the fund, and he hoped there will be good student attendance this year.

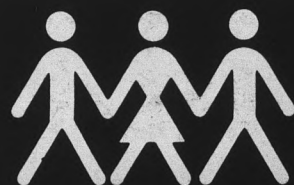
Tickets at \$1.25 are now on sale at the ASASU Activity Center and the Athletic Ticket Office at Sun Devil Stadium.

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Hospital tots need aid

Hospitals can be big and scary places, especially for little kids. The dedicated staff at Crippled Children's Hospital lovingly cares for all of its patients, but there is only so much a small staff can do for so many.

Volunteer work is greatly appreciated at the hospital located at 1825 E. Garfield in Phoenix. The children's smiles are so rewarding that many people do enjoy working with them. A problem exists, however. Most volunteers remember the children only at Christmas.

But one group at ASU works with the children year-round. The women of Kappa Delta Sorority, whose national philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital at Rich-

mond, Va., especially enjoy working with the little patients.

Recently, the KD's made stuffed toys and cookies for the children.

The Kappa Delta Pledges are now making Thanksgiving tray favors and also plan to put on a Christmas skit for the children. Second semester they hold a rummage sale to raise money to buy pajamas for the patients.

Kappa Delta Tara Gillock is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. This ASU, music honorary sings to the children once a month.

Any person or group interested in helping at the Phoenix Crippled Children's Hospital should call 252-4821.

Architects sponsor building tour

Various buildings on the ASU campus will be on public display at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 as part of a series of Valley tours sponsored by local architects.

Members of the Central Arizona Chapter of The American Institute of Architects (AIA) will hold free tours, called "Architects' Sundays." The tours will be Sunday afternoon each month throughout the winter and spring months to help acquaint the public with better examples of architecture in the Valley.

The ASU tour will include the Arts & Architecture Complex, Hayden Library, the Memorial Union, Murdock Hall and the Social Sciences Building.


All of the buildings will be open at the same time and the public can visit them in

any order. The architects and their staffs will be on hand in each building to conduct visitors through the buildings and answer their questions.


A fact sheet on each building will be handed out during the tours, describing the basic construction materials of the building, facts about the construction process and the factors that influenced the design process.

Later tours in the series will include the Paradise Valley Methodist Church; Rosenzweig Center, the Jewish Community Center, Phoenix Community Hospital, the Arizona Medical Plaza, Scottsdale Public Library and the South Mountain High School Auditorium.


Further information may be obtained from Mary Smith at 264-1197.



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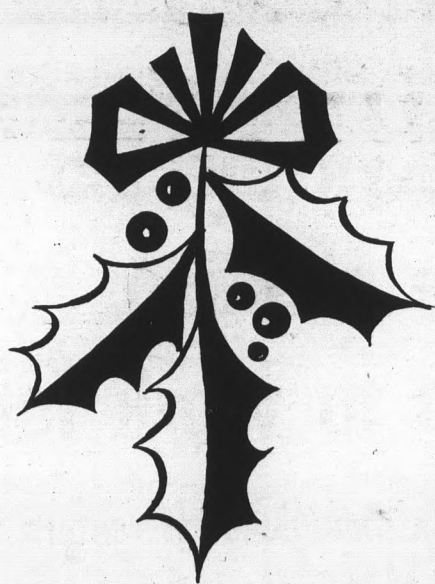
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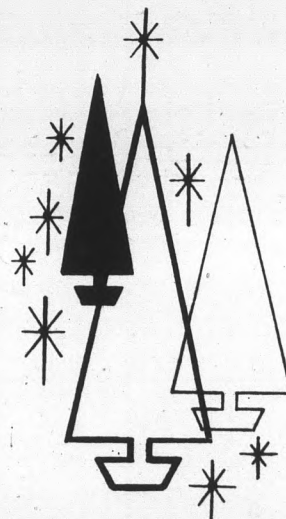
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The Round Trip Fare **\$148⁰⁰**
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This CHARTER FLIGHT is open only to ASU students and their immediate families. All deposits must be placed by NOV. 1st (That's less than 1 week away, SO HURRY)

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TODAY

1950's Sock Hop, 8 p.m. to midnight, MU Arizona Room. Admission \$1.50 per person. 50's band. Pick up tickets at MU or on the Mall.
 College Life — Campus Crusade for Christ — 8 p.m. Tempe Women's Building, 13th Street and Mill. "Brush Arbor," bluegrass musical group from Capital Records.
 Lunch — American Baptist Campus Ministry, noon to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. A great home-cooked meal for only 50 cents. Come and meet new friends.
 Gammage Hall Halloween party, 9 p.m., Gammage Hall. Costume party with live band, munchies, midgets, etc. 15 cents per couple. Everyone invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Cultural Affairs Board film, "Comedy of Terrors" and "The Haunting," 6:30 p.m. Neeb Hall.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

CAB film — "The Mummy" and "Bride of Frankenstein," 6:30, Neeb Hall.
 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.
 Women's Liberation meeting, 7:30 p.m. MU Pinal Room
 Delta Sigma Pi — national business frat — 7 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Professional meeting.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Religious Issues Series — "Religious Attitudes Toward Abortion," 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Participants include Rabbi Barton Lee, Hillel Adviser; Wynn Call, Mormon Institute; Rev. Paul Gaston, Congregational Church. Free.
 AWS Executive Council Meeting, 8 a.m., MU Spoke.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly get-together, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Everyone welcome.
 CAB student poetry readings, 3:30 p.m., MU 265. Composed of students interested in discussing their own poetry and choosing a representative poem to be published in the State Press' Poets' Corner.
 Guest lecture, 9:40 a.m., Agriculture 121. "Late Wisconsinian Glaciation in Western Norway," by Dr. Jan Mangerud of Bergen, Norway. All invited.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

CAB film — "Black Sabbath" and "Witchcraft Through the Ages," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.
 Society of Automotive Engineers meeting, 12:30 p.m., Technology Building. Jim Griffin, project engineer for AiResearch speaks on gas turbine auxiliary power units for aircraft. All prospective members welcome.
 Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Gammage.
 Israeli folk-dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
 CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. All invited.
 Lunch — sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.
 CAB and Experimental Theatre production: "At War with the Mongols" by Robert Neide and "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, 8 p.m., New SET Theatre on 10th Avenue east of Cosner Auditorium. Tickets available at the Lyceum box office. Although admission is free, tickets assure seating. Also presented Nov. 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

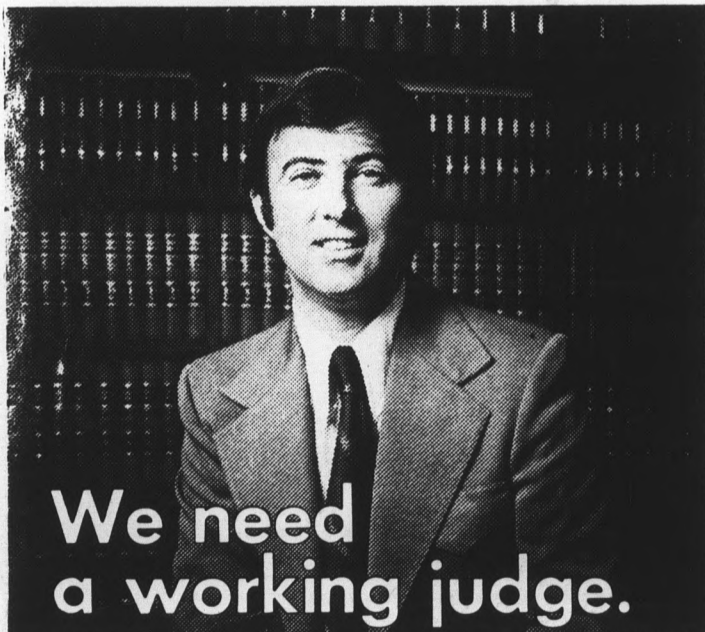
AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
 Christian unity meeting, 12:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.
 MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
 Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.
 GLAD — Gay Liberation - Arizona Desert — 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. For more info call 967-5084 or 833-2774.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU 267.
 Home cooked food served at noon at Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation. 50 cents.
 Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free, all invited.
 Air Force Recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon. Career Services, Commercial Division. Seniors and graduates interested in learning what the Air Force offers to those who can qualify as commissioned second lieutenants.

Anthropologists get moving

The anthropology department is in the middle of a big shuffle. Faculty offices and classrooms are being moved from the Social Science building to the old Arts building across the Mall. Some of the faculty members are already relocated in their new offices while others are still in transit. Changes of classroom locations will be announced in individual anthropology classes.



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 Phillip Robbins

Yearbook photos begin

Senior and graduate students who expect to receive degrees between now and the end of summer school next year are encouraged to have their photographs taken for the 1973 Sahuaro yearbook.

Photos will be taken at the Charles R. Conley Studio at 106 W. University, Tempe. A \$2 sitting fee will be charged each student at the time of the sitting.

Photographs will be taken in alphabetical categories with last names from A to H—

Oct. 23 through Nov. 11; I to P—Nov. 6 through Nov. 25; and Q to Z—Nov. 20 through Dec. 9.

Photos will be taken Monday through Thursday—9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. No appointment is necessary.

Students are asked to wear plain or small patterned clothing for their pictures. Men should wear coat and ties.

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Hobbled Devils face 'up' Falcons

By LEE PELEKODAS

Question marks, psychology and the pass loom as factors in the ASU-Air Force game 1:20 p.m. tomorrow at Sun Devil Stadium.

The question marks are Woody Green and guard John Houser. Green, injured two weeks ago in the Utah game has shown improvement this week, but trainer Ray Robison said it's too early to tell if he'll be completely healthy for tomorrow's game.

Houser, the second ASU guard injured in two weeks

also has made improvement. But again, it is too early to tell if he'll be at full strength, Robison said.

Steve Matlock, the other injured guard is out for the season with torn knee ligaments. That leaves a big hole in the offensive line. Matlock's spot has been filled by George Endres and the other possibility at guard is Pat Barry.

There are other injuries as freshmen defensive end Clifton Alapa will be out two weeks with a broken wrist and defensive back Mike

Pennywell is out for the season with a dislocated wrist.

Coach Frank Kush said he felt the Sun Devils would have the psychological advantage going into the game but things look different since Air Force lost to Navy last week.

"I anticipated we would have the psychological advantage going into the game," Kush said. "Air Force figured to beat Navy, and would have ranked higher in national ratings than we would. But after the loss the situation is reversed."

The Falcons could be playing the role ASU played after the Sun Devils lost to Wyoming. The Devils had to bounce back and they did against Oregon State. Now the Falcons have to come back, so the Sun Devils could be facing a very "up" team tomorrow.

More than anything, the pass could determine the outcome of the game. ASU is seventh in the WAC in pass defense, giving up 194.5 yards per game. Rich Haynie, Falcon quarterback, has thrown 127 times and has been intercepted only three times.

ASU quarterback Danny White is regaining the form he showed last year. White has 71 completions in 146 attempts and 12 touchdowns.

In last year's Air Force clash ASU came out on top 44-28 after a shaky first half that found the Falcons on top 15-10.

In that game, ASU piled up 585 total yards while the Air Force had 422 yards, with 242 of them coming

through the air.

The only common opponent the two teams have this year is Wyoming. The Devils were upset 45-43 while the Falcons beat the Cowboys, 45-14.

The Air Force scouting report on ASU reads like this: "Arizona State is exceptionally fast at all the key positions. They have a great quarterback in Danny White and two great receivers in Joe Petty and Steve Holden. Their running game is one of the best in the nation. I (Air Force scout

Jim Geist) feel Woody Green is the best running back in the nation . . ."

The Sun Devils may have to be all of that and more to beat the Falcons tomorrow. But that's not the whole story. The game will be regionally telecast tomorrow, which, this week, includes the West Coast. Locally Channel 3 will carry the game at 1 p.m.

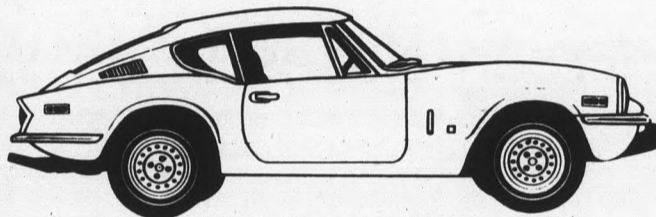
ASU wants to redeem itself after their less than impressive showing on national TV against Houston. It's a must win for prestige as Air Force has been highly rated most of the year.

And if the Devils don't win the WAC it will be tough to get into another bowl without a win over Air Force.



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National ratings list four Devils

ASU's Woody Green, the leading rusher in the country for most of this season, has dropped to the No. 2 spot behind Bob Hitchens of Ohio University.

Green, who has not seen action for the last seven quarters of play, is averaging 145.6 yards per game to Hitchens' 156.2 yards. In five games, Green has carried the ball 98 times, gained 728 yards and scored nine touchdowns. Hitchens has played in six games and has carried the ball 217 times (36 carries a game), gaining 937 yards and scoring 12 touchdowns.

In scoring, Green is fifth nationally with 10.8 points per game, and fifth in all purpose running with 167.8 yards per game.

ASU quarterback Danny White is second nationally in two passing departments.

He has 12 touchdown passes which is second to Gary Huff's 16. Huff is from Florida State and was White's counterpart in last year's Fiesta Bowl being voted the game's most outstanding offensive player.

Huff is also the leader in touchdown responsibility which includes touchdowns scored. He has 17 and White is right behind him with 16.

White is 11th in the country in punting with a 42.3 yard average, 13th in total offense with 190.2 yards per game and 23rd in passing with 11.8 completions per game.

Steve Holden the other Sun Devil in the national statistics, ranks 13th in punt returns. He is averaging 13.3 yards per return.

Runners compete Saturday

ASU's cross country team travels to Tucson tomorrow to challenge a strong University of Arizona team on the controversial Pontatoc course in the desert outside Tucson.

Texas-El Paso coach Wayne Vandenburg pulled his runners out of the scheduled triangular meet to prevent injuries to his athletes.

One runner has been hurt on the course this year and several coaches have said the Pontatoc layout is too dangerous.

Brigham Young's defending WAC champion team lost to the UofA runners earlier this year and the BYU coach has expressed his feeling that the Pontatoc course is inadequate for the conference championships, scheduled for Nov. 11 on the Tucson layout.

Northern Arizona, which pulled out of an earlier match with Arizona at Tucson, has been added for tomorrow's meet.

The NAU team features All-Americans Richard Sliney and Richard Selby.

The host Wildcats are 9-0 in

dual and triangular meets this year, featuring Neil Branson, Ken Gerry and former Arizona high school champion Chuck Walker.

Tomorrow's meet is the regular season final for the Sun Devils who came in second to BYU in a triangular meet at Provo, Utah, last Saturday.

ASU's Bill Brown holds the course record for the 6.1 mile Pontatoc layout and senior Pete Span said he expected the course to present no special

problems for the Devils.

Span said the ASU runners had no trouble with the course last year and after working on their own rugged South Mountain course they're ready for anything.

The ASU-Arizona match-up will present some special incentive for ASU runner Skyler Jones. Jones and Chuck Walker were rivals in Arizona high school competition three years ago when they dominated state long distance competition.

Green closes in on WAC records

Junior halfback Woody Green, with a chance to crack the 2,000-yard mark for career rushing tomorrow against Air Force, is closing in on WAC records held by former Sun Devil Art Malone and Colorado State star Lawrence McCutcheon.

Green has 1,937 yards, less than 1,000 behind McCutcheon's conference career record of 2,917 set from 1969-70. Malone, starting fullback with the Atlanta Falcons, holds the ASU career mark with 2,649 yards gained from 1967-69.

Malone holds the WAC single season rushing record of 1,431 yards. Green has 728 yards this season, despite missing the last seven quarters

of action with a knee injury. If he misses his shot at Malone's record this season he will have next year to try again.

New Mexico senior Fred Henry will beat Green to the McCutcheon record if he keeps up his current rushing pace. Henry has a career total 2,535 yards and is averaging 96 yards per game this season.

Green has set his college goal as being the most-wanted running back of all time, but the junior from Portland, Ore., says his efforts reflect on the whole ASU team—"... if they call me the most wanted of all time, they're complimenting my teammates."

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Porsche rare, 1969, 912/5 mint condition, must see to believe, best offer, 944-0410. (10-27)

69 Triumph Daytona 10000 miles not used while owner in Vietnam perfect 833-3450. (10-27)

Desperate!! Must sell '68 Datsun 2000, Blue with roll bar \$550 or best offer 833-0789, 964-4069. (10-27)

64 VW Good condition \$500 call 955-5993 after 6:00 pm. (11-1)

'67 VW squareback, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,075 or any reasonable offer. Consider trade. 959-5799. (10-27)

1930 model "A" Ford, excellent condition, completely restored. Call 959-1438. Ask for Tom \$1,200. (10-27)

69 VW bus, excl. cond. \$1800, or best offer, 955-6992. (10-27)

● MOTORCYCLES

1966 Vespa GL 150 cc. Under 2,000 miles. Rack, w/s, mirror. Carefully maintained, Great shape. \$190. 959-2173. (10-25)

7 1/2 350 Honda - nicest around. Low mileage, new top end, Bates seat, custom paint, extended forks, much chrome, 50 m.p.g., \$650 or whatever's just. 965-3752 after 2. (10-27)

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Typing, resumes, transcription, theses, mailing. Call Lora at 946-9157. (11-10)

Typing—fast accurate pica style, reasonable rates, reports, research plus term papers, etc. call 955-6047. (11-1)

IBM Prestige or Gothic type. Experienced editing, format. Convenient to ASU, 966-1684. (12-8)

Typing - exp., thesis, dissertations, statistics, former exec. sec. Karen 968-0488. (run)

Professional typing, IBM selectric, minor editing, reasonable 956-7983. (run)

Typing Jean Buttermore 277-3602 expert diss. thesis, term paper research papers. (run)

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TYPING—IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

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

Typing—Tempe—967-3675. (run)

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Riders to share traveling expenses to Mazatlan. Leaving whenever. 264-2914 evenings. (11-1)

Female roommate utilities and rent \$52 call Randi Sue 968-2006 or 965-5058 (11-1)

Female roommate wanted own room #88 La Cresenta Park Apt. 967-0989. (10-27)

Female roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, own room, \$87.00 mo. 1224 E. Lemon, call Stephanie 966-4195. (11-1)

Desperately. 4 good tickets for ASU-Air Force football game, Oct. 28. Call Debbie 968-4384.

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

Roommate to share apt. one minute walk to campus. Beautiful neighbors, 705 Krueger, #8, Tempe.

Male roommate share 2 br. apt. Nice place for right person, \$85 util. inc. 968-2236, aft. 4:30.

● INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 965-3980. (run)

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● FOUND

Found womens wedding ring near Grady Gammage call at 968-2006. (10-27)

● RENT

1 bedroom furnished apt. No lease, quiet, air conditioned, one block from ASU, 968-1821. Terry, after 6 p.m. (11-3)

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, 968-0162, or 966-3504. (10-27)

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon.

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2 blocks to ASU: 71 12x60 mobile home shed. 4T refrig. call Mike Coe 273-3114 before 5 p.m., ideal call now! (11-16)

72 Vespa C1A0 1 mo. old, \$150, 965-5510. (10-27)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage Friday Nov. 3 1-4 p.m. Rummage and lunch and baked goods. Sat - Nov. 4 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. First Congregational Church, 6th St. Myrtle, Tempe. (11-3)

Tucson's Catalina High Homecoming—Oct. 27. Game—7:30—dance—9:30 p.m. (10-27)

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)

● SERVICES

Horoscopes: Complete birthchart \$5. with interpretation, \$12.50. Send birthplace, time, date, to Frank Shepard, 2908 N. Schevene Blvd., Flagstaff, Arizona. (11-1)

Portfolio picture framing, student discount, 4301 N. Brown Ave. Scottsdale, Phone 946-7181. (11-7)

Student to distribute computer dating forms. \$300-600/mo. write box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. (11-7)

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● LOST

Blonde afghan 6 mon. old name Krowbar male reward Please call 968-4237 we love him! (11-1)

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Unimpressive Air Force impresses ASU coaches

By JIM FINN

"The thing that's impressive about them is that they're not impressive." Frank Kush's observation on the Air Force Academy sounds like a contradiction, but coach Joe McDonald, who scouted the Falcons last week, confirmed the statement.

McDonald said the Falcons don't do anything fancy or flashy, but they execute well and however unimpressive, they always seem to win.

First loss last week

Last week the Falcons lost their first game in six starts as Navy pulled a 21-17 upset.

McDonald said he had no doubts that the Falcons were the better team. "Navy came into Colorado Springs fired up

their undefeated record and top twenty ranking. Catching the Falcons on the rebound tomorrow will be the toughest test of the season for ASU.

Air Force head coach Ben Martin, in his 15th Air Force season with 79-64-7 record, will send a junior and senior dominated team into the regionally televised contest. Tight end Bill Murray is the only sophomore slated to start for the Falcons.

Seniors hold every spot on the defensive line, relying on experience and gang tackling since they average just 211 pounds.

Falcon co-captain Gene Ogilvie, a 6-4, 226-pound end, leads the Falcon defense. A strong pass rusher, Ogilvie was named to several All-American teams.

Waiting in the middle of the Air Force defense will be 205-pound linebacker Jim Morris, described by Falcon coaches as "everything you want in a linebacker."

Prior to the Navy upset, Air Force foes had been held to an average 117 rushing yards. The Middies piled up 271 yards rushing on 64 carries.

Best pass defense in years

The Falcon pass defense has allowed an average of 145 yards each game. Air Force coach Jack Braley said, "This is the best bunch we've had in the eight years I've been here. Overall, they are faster and bigger than last year with a lot of maturity and athletic skills. I expect our men will make the big play rather than just prevent it."

The Falcon offense has the balance to match the defense. Averaging 238 yards each game on the ground and 170 through

the air, the Falcons are led by junior quarterback Rich Haynie and tailback Joel Carlson.

Haynie respected leader

Haynie is called a respected team leader by coach Martin, who feels his junior signal caller is stronger and quicker than last season.

In 1971 Haynie passed for 1,335 yards and 8 touchdowns after taking over as a starter in the third game. Haynie said, "Experience will be a big difference for me this fall. I made mistakes last year but learned the hard way. My timing is better this year and I know my receivers better."

Game breaking tailback

Carlson, a converted quarterback, is over the 500-yard rushing mark this year, leading the Falcons in scoring with 42 points. Martin describes Carlson as a runner with "speed, balance, moves and the skills to be a game breaker."

The Air Force offensive line has four of last year's five starters back this season, led by All-American center Oderia 'O' Mitchell.

Mitchell is a 232-pounder in his third season as a Falcon starter.

The Falcons will carry a scoring average of 40 points per game against the Devils at tomorrow's 1:20 p.m. kickoff. With prestige on the line, the unimpressive Falcons will be primed to do some impressing on the Sun Devils and the ABC television audience.



Falcon quarterback Rich Haynie

ASU basketball

Tickets go on sale

Arizona State basketball season tickets will go on sale at the ASU-Air Force game tomorrow afternoon. Tickets will be sold prior to and during the game.

Tickets are priced at \$39 and \$26 for 13 home games. Terry Wojtulewicz said the tickets can be charged on BankAmericard and Master Charge credit cards.

In addition to admission to the basketball games season ticket holders will be admitted to all home wrestling matches and gymnastics meets free of charge and are also entitled to free reserved parking.

A total of 2,349 season tickets will be sold this year. This does not include seats reserved for students.

The first home game of the 1972-73 season is Dec. 2 when the Sun Devils take on North Texas State.



Coach Ben Martin

for Air Force like Wyoming was fired up for us."

Navy held the Falcons to 109 yards rushing on 32 carries, well below their 264 yards per game average for the first five outings. McDonald said the Midshipmen moved the ball well against Air Force, running play after play off the tackles. As a result the Falcons lost

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Students may lose air fare privileges

By STEVE CARR

tuesday
Arizona State University

state
press

Vol. 55, No. 33 October 31, 1972

Tempe, Arizona

'Thought control'

Regent criticizes foundation

The cancellation of the De Mund Foundation scholarship to the UofA because of Angela Davis' scheduled speech was called "thought control" by Regent Norman Sharber at a meeting at ASU Saturday.

Sharber moved the Arizona Board of Regents suggest that the foundation give its money elsewhere, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Last week the De Mund Foundation announced in a letter that it would discontinue its scholarships to the UofA because it disapproved of Ms. Davis speaking there.

Part of the letter, signed by foundation trustee Fred H. Knowles, read: "For the time being our foundation will continue to furnish scholarships to the other two Arizona universities, unless they, too, fall into the trap that the student leaders and

faculty at the UofA have fallen into.

The \$6,000 per year formerly allotted from the De Mund Foundation to students at the UofA will be used elsewhere, where we hope students will be given every opportunity to hear about the virtues of the good old traditional American way of life."

Sharber said he did not see how the regents can now accept money from the foundation for ASU and NAU. He said he realized the other members of the board did not feel the same way about the issue.

At the meeting the regents approved new doctorate programs in geography and economics at ASU.

They also approved eight contracts and grants for ASU, including a \$73,000 project for the broadcasting bureau to conduct a study of career education in cooperation with the Arizona Department of Education.

Students possessing youth air fare cards may find them worthless in the near future.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has formulated a decision concerning the cancellation of the youth fare program, but is withholding any announcement until after the November election, according to Robert Lehman, president of Continental Marketing Corporation.

Continental Marketing prints and distributes youth fare card applications and advertisements.

Decision is delayed

"I feel the reason for the delay lies in the fact that it would not be a favorable decision and therefore upset the election," Lehman said.

Airlines are presently flying at 50 to 59 per cent capacity, with students comprising six per cent of the total airlines business.

"With all those empty seats, I see no reason for not continuing the youth fare program," he said.

Travelers invest

Last year travelers invested \$6 billion on domestic flights with \$400 million contributed through the purchase of youth fare tickets, according to Lehman.

The basis for cancellation stems from the concept that reduced fares for those between the ages of 12 and 21 constitutes discriminatory practices.

A CAB hearing examiner ruled, in 1968, that discriminatory practices by the airlines required the abolition of the program. The CAB, following a vast public reaction, reversed the ruling in an attempt to start a full investigation of the policies.

Board will decide

The upcoming decision is a board decision as opposed to an examiner's ruling. The final resolution can only be reversed by the courts if it is in violation of the Administration Practice Act.

The act requires that all relevant parties must be contacted and interviewed prior to the final decision, according to Prof. Doug Cochran, of the College of Business Administration.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill, recently attached a rider affecting the CAB's authority, onto the hijacking bill currently under discussion in the Senate.

The rider grants the CAB authority to discriminate on the basis of age. It says if students receive reduced rates, similar allowances must be made for those over 65.

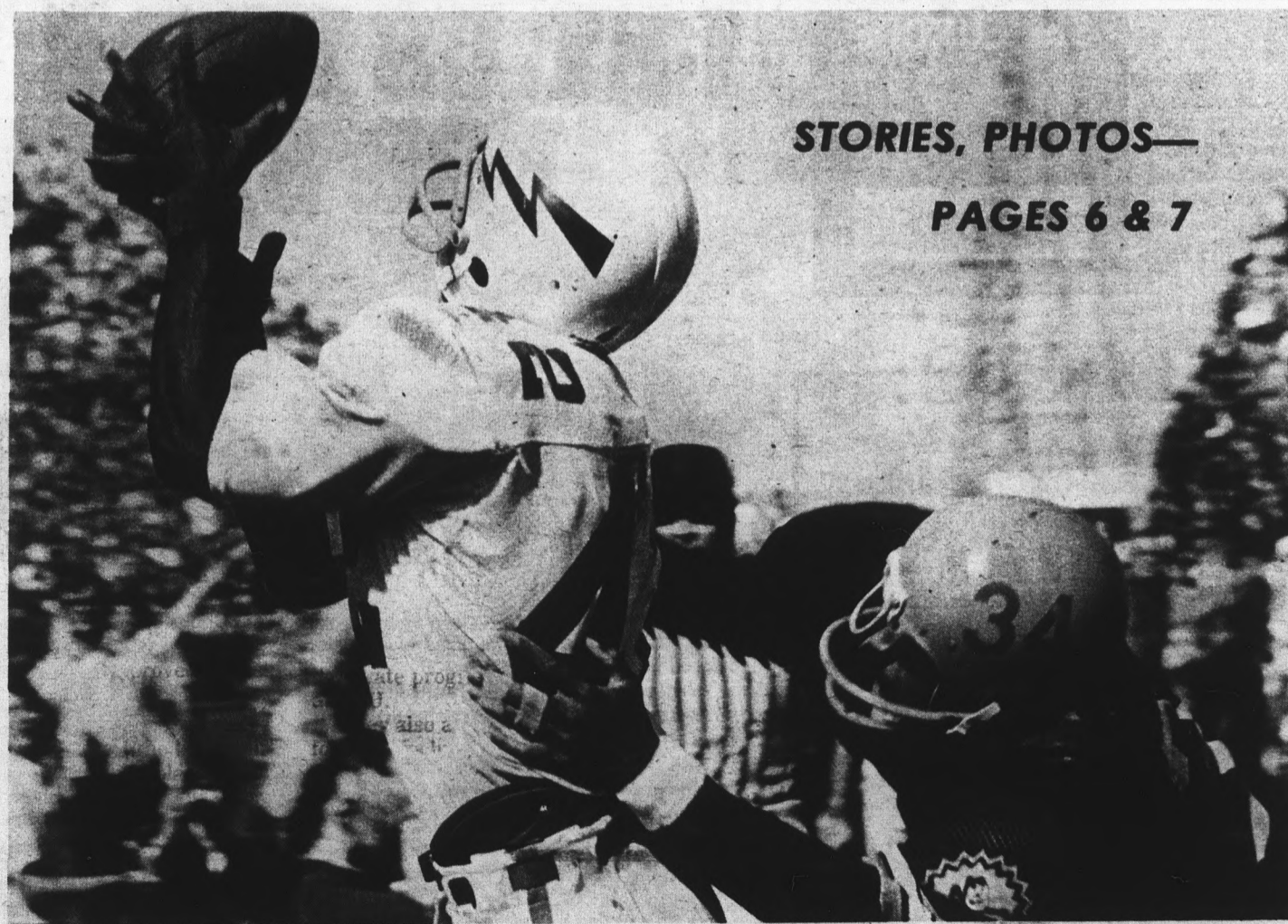
There is at present no reduction in fare for the elderly. Lehman feels that the possible passage of this bill provides further explanation for the delay.

No refunds

The decision will affect between four and five million college students who have paid for the cards. If the board decides to abolish the program there will be no refund made on the youth fare cards, Lehman said.

"We hope to get students to write letters to the CAB in an attempt to prevent the decision," he said.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, the National Association of Students and The National Student Lobby are conducting investigations into the possible cancellation.



STORIES, PHOTOS—

PAGES 6 & 7

Frank Murphy (42) makes ASU's and Reedy Hall's day a little longer with a TD catch

Photo by
Rick Glase



Rep. John Rhodes speaks to students on campus yesterday

Photo by Gary Ulik

Candidate expresses support of bombing

Congressman John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) said yesterday that he supports the bombing of North Vietnam and there are no civilian targets.

Speaking in an informal session on the Mall, Rhodes said he believes wars in general to be immoral, but maintained the U.S. had to withdraw in a way that would be fair to the South Vietnamese.

"What about the dikes?" a student asked.

"The only dikes that have been bombed have had anti-aircraft guns on them," Rhodes said.

"Why does the U.S. support a dictator like Thieu?" another student asked.

"I'm not sure Thieu would win an election right now, but he does have popular support, and he was elected twice. You have to remember that the country he leads is confused by lack of communication and has no democratic tradition," he said.

"If you want to end the war, why do you vote for defense appropriations?" he was asked.

"Because they go for other things besides Vietnam," he said.

At one point he accused a student of being a heckler, and told another that if he was so disgusted, he should leave. He said to a third student: "You like the North Vietnamese a lot, don't you?"

"I like people," the student retorted.

Rhodes said Nixon didn't know anything about the alleged Republican wiretapping of Democrats at Watergate Hotel.

He said he agrees with Ralph Nader's criticism of Congress for conceding too much power to the President, and blamed the Democrats for this erosion of power. He said a Republican congress would end the seniority system, restoring Congressional power through revitalizing the committee system.

"What about the spirit of the country? Why is everyone so depressed?" a girl asked.

"I think the spirit is good. You must just associate with the wrong people," Rhodes said.

Legal counsel

Senate approves adviser

Brian Reynolds was approved as legal adviser to ASASU at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Senate. Reynolds based his qualification on his pararegal activities while in the Marine Corps.

Reynolds said he prepared histories and reviewed cases for attorneys concerning men up for dishonorable discharge.

The function of the legal adviser is to write legal opinions for ASASU officers and initiate lawsuits on behalf of the ASASU president in support of the ASASU constitution.

The Senate also passed a piece of legislation to change the procedure for dismissal of senators.

A senator no longer has to appear before the Senate Rules and Membership Committee prior to removal. Before the statute change, a senator could not be removed until he came before the rules committee. Many senators were staying in office by staying away from the committee, the senate said.

The senate also passed a resolution asking for closer identification inspections and tighter security at football games.

The senate wants to "alleviate people moving from the north end zone to the east side." A resolution asking for more student seating was defeated.

Introduced to the senate for future consideration was a bill changing the name of the Student Public Relations Board to the Student Bureau of Information.

Senator Hans Luginbuhl found a large quantity of

stationery with an S.B.I. masthead and wants to put the materials to use by changing the board's name.

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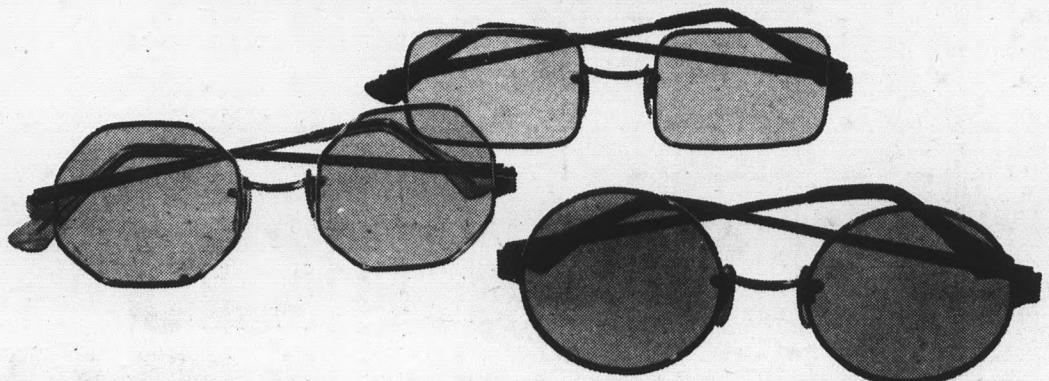
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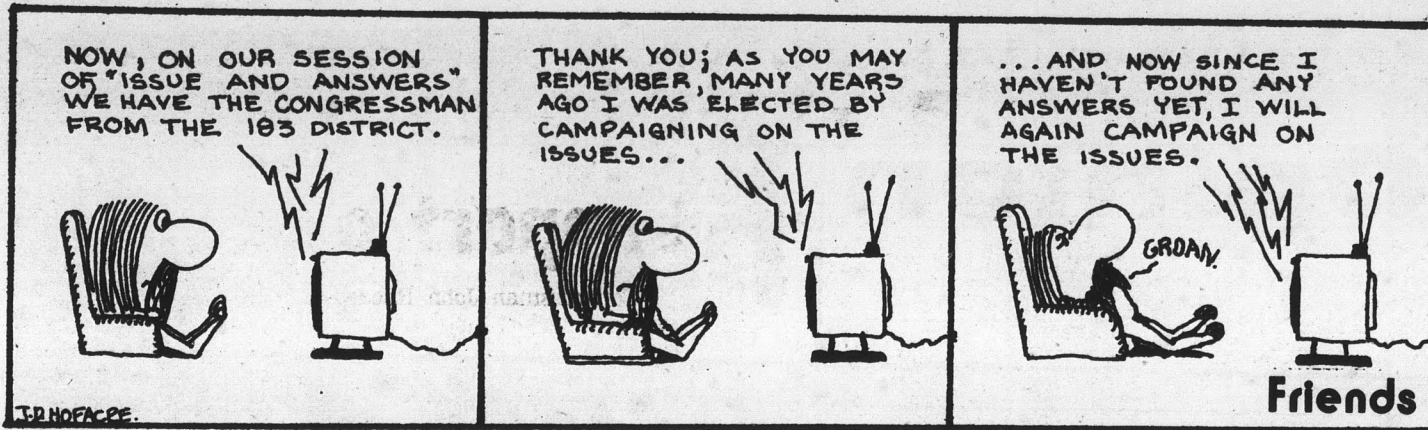
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Theatre offers 2 free shows

Free tickets are now available for Student Experimental Theatre (SET) productions tonight, tomorrow and Thursday.

Co-sponsored by ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, "At War With the Mongols" by Robert Neide and "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be presented in the new theater in the Payne Laboratory School on campus each evening. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be picked up at the Lyceum box office.

Correction

The State Press reported Friday, Oct. 27 that Art McBrayer, an ASU law student, is running for the Arizona Senate against John Rhodes-R. McBrayer is running against John Roeder-R., not Rhodes as reported.

Adviser raps challenge to scholarships

The student challenge to the Rhodes Scholarship program at the U of A "is rather absurd" and not likely to happen at ASU," according to Dennis Moran, assistant professor of English and adviser to Rhodes Scholarship applicants.

The Graduate Student Council at UofA last week passed a proposal urging the student body not to apply for Rhodes Scholarships. The proposal said "the program is discriminatory and denies women equal access to institutions of higher education." The proposal was rejected.

"I don't think anyone here is significantly interested in the program," said Moran.

"I've had signs up around school and notices in the University Bulletin and State Press and we have only had two applicants."

Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1903 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, pays for a minimum of two years of study at Oxford

University in England. The scholarships are awarded annually to students from the United States and former and present British colonies.

"In view of today's women's liberation movement, Rhodes Scholarships are sexist," Moran said. "At the time the program was instituted it wasn't accepted that women study at Oxford."

"Cecil Rhodes wanted to establish a brotherhood among all English speaking people," Moran said, "but there are a number of reasons why the program excludes women."

He cited the Oxford University policies at the time the program was instituted plus Rhodes' own personal attitudes as the basic influence in excluding women from the program.

Despite the exclusion of women from the Rhodes Scholarship program, there is a program of Rhodes grants for women.

Collage

Today

Symphonic Winds Ensemble, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 Air Force recruiting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Career Services, Commercial Division. Interviews for college seniors and graduates interested in the Air Force officers program. Also Thursday.
 CAB film — "Black Sabbath" and "Witchcraft Through the Ages," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.
 Cab and SET production, 8 p.m., New SET Theatre on 10th Avenue east of Cosner Auditorium. "At War With the Mongols" by Robert Neide and "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. Tickets available in the Lyceum box office. Admission is free, but tickets assure seating. Also presented Nov. 1 and 2.
 Lunch — sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.
 CAB MEETING, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. All encouraged to attend.
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
 Society of Automotive Engineers meeting, 12:30 p.m., Technology Building. Jim Griffin, project engineer for AiResearch, speaks on gas turbine auxiliary power units for aircraft. Prospective members welcome.
 Blood drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Infirmary. Chris Nelson, a Hemophilic Foundation patient, needs a large amount of blood for a major operation. Also taking donations tomorrow. Sponsored by Angel Flight.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

GLAD Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for more info.
 Student Religious Liberals, 7 p.m., MU 269.
 MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
 Christian unity meeting, 12:30 p.m., Administration lawn. For singing and praising Jesus. All Christians welcome.
 AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
 VD: Facts and Attitudes — Unitarian Discussion Group, 7 p.m., MU Pinal Room. Barbara Landesis from the County Health Department, film and discussion.

Thursday, Nov. 2

Solid State Science Colloquium 4 p.m., PS A203. Walker Bleakney, Princeton University, speaks on "Mass Spectrometry — Old and New."
 Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied. Free, public invited.
 Home cooked food served at noon at Baker Center for 50 cents. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.
 Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU 267.
 Model United Nations, 2:30 p.m., MU Apache Room. Discussion of program on international violence.

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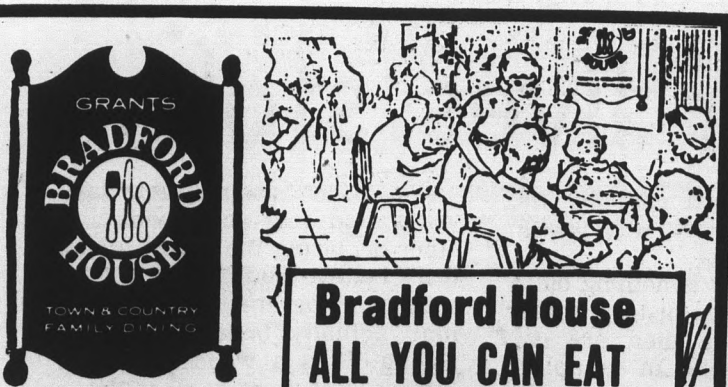
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Opinion

state press



Albatross called Vietnam haunts captain's voyage

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

America, her decks awash with war and strife the likes she has never weathered, wavers along a course no navigator seems capable of controlling.

As if chartered with an out-of-kilter compass, she seeks all directions — yet none. A swing of the wheel hard to the left. Hard to the right.

It spins crazily and rudderless.

The captain long ago forsook the bridge for the safety of his cabin. The pounding waves of discontent, the buffeting, bitter November winds are at least muted.

His crew of plundering cronies mans the helm, pirating all who spread mur-

murings of mutiny. A vicious keelhauling to all who oppose.

Atop her highest mast flies the battered flat of international peace.

Yet the captain will dip the colors to no one — even in defeat.

Few ports remain as havens. Few remain at home.

The long winter ahead, the four years hence harbor few hopes for an end to this ill-fated voyage, save an ugly wreck along some forbidding rocky coast.

That the passengers can say America was blinded by some dense political fog is no excuse.

Nor is the albatross called Vietnam that swooped across her bow long ago.

Decade of idiocy hurts public faith

By BILL NORMAN

Morituri te salutamus — "We who are about to die salute you."

Before entering mortal combat in the Roman arenas gladiators customarily shouted what was for all but a few a final unwilling tribute to those who had sent them to die.

The power structure then ensured that even doomed men did not attempt to evade their final bloody roles by talking back to authority, unless they cared to die even sooner.

Success in smothering such rebellion came partly from popular support: people for centuries had seen the crushing victories of the Roman legions, and militaristic might pervaded their lives.

In contrast, popular opinion in the United States today makes the right of dissent against authority not only possible but desirable.

In Vietnam in recent years when men rebelled against dying, their dissent took the forms of disobedience, desertion, fragging and dope. The ultimate in discontent was inevitable after more than a decade of murderous idiocy.

The tragedy of this prolonged crap, other than the irreplaceable loss of men's lives for nothing, is that America may have lost forever the faith of her people needed for union in the face of emergency.

Because her ruling elite were allowed to disregard victory, loss, life and death for the sake of money and power, her people may never again have wholehearted trust in their country — may not be able to react in time to avert real crises.

Many protestors who demonstrated against the war now nearly over said, "Sure . . . we'd be ready to fight if this were the real thing, instead of a bureaucrats' whim."

Will they or anyone else ever really know what the "real thing" is before it's too late? I'm not sure that I would.

In 1965 I thought I did. When I lived through a year of exploding hell, when my buddies died and I almost did, I thought it was a horrible but necessary way to win the fight that we intended to win.

We could have. We were well on the way to stomping the hell out of them. But we didn't.

And because we didn't when we were able, I for one am not sure that I could convince myself ever again to be ready to die for people who manipulate others as pawns.

I hope I can, should a genuine emergency arise. And I hope that others, whatever their reasons against the Vietnam war, can do the same.

The Roman Empire lasted for more than 500 years. At only 200 years America falters.

Most war dead had their lives stolen

By DAN HUFF

If in some smothering dreams, you too could pace

Behind the wagon that we flung him in,

And watch the white eyes writhing in his face,

His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin;

If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood

Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs

Bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues,

My friend, you would not tell with such high zest

To children ardent for some desperate glory,

The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.

—Wilfred Owen.

Translated, the old Lie reads:
"Sweet and suitable it is to die for

one's country." Which is precisely what Owen did for his England.

And as for Americans, since the firing on Fort Sumpter little more than a hundred years ago, more than one million men have lost their lives in war.

But to say they lost their lives is inaccurate. Some freely gave theirs, others gambled and lost, while still others — the majority — had their lives stolen from them.

Collectively, how many years would all of those men have lived had they not gone to war? Twenty million? Thirty? Fifty million years?

It makes no difference now, not to the dead, nor to whom the dead might have given life.

And it apparently makes little difference to the living because there are still wars.

Sure, we honor the dead once or twice a year, but our business is life.

But that was their business, too, and now they are nothing but plots of earth to be decorated with plastic flowers once or twice a year for

several years. Then one day the sadness wears off and the plastic flowers stop coming.

And soon the war is nothing but a few chapters in the history books, and the men who died are only clouded memories in peoples' minds. And then those people die and there are no more memories, only crumbling headstones.

And when the stones are gone the earth is again ready for more broken, slashed and mangled bodies. Again come plastic flowers and a few tears.

It is a cycle that is bound to be repeated — despite all the talk of peace now brightening the world. It may take a while longer this next time, but war will steal more American lives in the years to come.

WWI was supposedly the end of all wars, but only a short time later came the bloodiest of all time. And after that came Korea and then Vietnam. More Americans have died in this latest sordid little pseudo-war than died in that war that was to end all others.

And so, in these next few days, if you should hear some politician or other declaring the end of all wars, don't believe him.

But don't berate him, either, for he may actually believe what he is saying. It is a wonderful thing to believe. But there is more than one old Lie when it comes to war, and as long as mankind exists there will be children ardent enough to believe them.

state press

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Encyclopedia for Halloween

By PATRICK BRENNER

The musty pages of the "Encyclopedia of Superstitions and Folklore" offers some interesting potions and notions for those who delight in the spirit of Halloween.

On Halloween take a pure white bowl that no lips have touched, save those of a newborn infant. Fill the bowl with the letters of the alphabet. At midnight say aloud:

Kind fortune tell me where he is
who my future lord shall be
from this bowl all that I claim
is to know my lover's name

Then carefully lock the bowl away.

The next morning while blindfolded, pick as many letters as are in your own name. If you can spell a name with the letters, you've found the name of your future spouse.

In Wales a fire is built on Halloween and each member of the family throws in a white stone with his name marked on it. In the morning a search is made for the stones. If one is missing the one who tossed it will never see another Halloween.

If a youth and a maid go into a garden on Halloween and kneel on a spoon and say:

All hail to thee moon, all hail to thee
I pray thee good moon now show to me
the one who my future spouse shall be

The future mate is said to appear.

Halloween is thought to be the night when it is possible to pry into the secrets of the future and by ceremonies learn man's fate in the cosmos.

On Halloween witches used to anoint themselves with the fat of unbaptized infants. Then riding on a cat or broomstick they would fly to a meeting place where a feast was held.

At the feast they ate no bread nor salt, drank out of a horse's skull and danced back to back. The devil supplied the music from a bagpipe made from a hen's skull with cat tails for a stem.

On Halloween if a candle burns with an azure tint it signifies the presence or approach of a spirit or gnome. A sparkle in the candle means the observer will receive a letter soon.

On Halloween young girls may fill their mouths with water and walk or run around the block, being careful not to swallow the water. It is written the first man she meets she will marry.

Another trick is to take a stick, suspend it in the middle by a string tied to the ceiling. At one end place a lighted candle and at the other an apple. Hang this contraption about the height of your mouth and spin the stick. With your hands tied behind your back, try to take a bite of the apple as it passes.

Still not having fun? Get plastered and fall into the sack.



Drawing by Leslie Riell

Service offers health

The ASU Student Health Service offers free and confidential health services to students 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 to 12 noon on Saturday mornings.

The health service is manned with seven full-time doctors and 13 nurses to assist with almost any type of medical contingency that may arise. All services at the student clinic are free with the exception of "certain drugs and certain x-rays," said Dr. Richard L. Jones, director and chief physician at the center.

Venereal disease counseling, detection and treatment, minor surgery, immunization, skin tests and psychiatric consultations are among the many free services offered at the clinic, he said.

Dr. Jones said that all contacts between students and the clinic are confidential and reports or records are not available to anyone with the student's expressed permission. Problems of a serious nature are referred to other medical sources, he said.

Dr. Jones said that the clinic receives about \$10.40 per fee paying student per semester. He admitted that the clinic could stand an increase in budget, but that they manage on what they receive.

He mentioned that the University of Arizona's health clinic receives somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$20 per fee paying student per semester.

Pre-registration runs to Friday

Pre-registration began yesterday with long lines of hopeful students waiting to pick up their cards.

After the cards are filled out and signed by the student's adviser, there's nothing more to do except wait until early December to find out if the Omniscient One (the computer) has been good to you.

Pre-registration continues until Friday.

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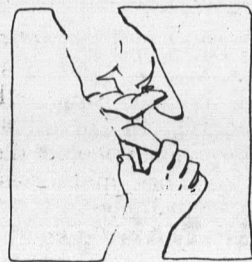
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NEWS
3656

Stranger visits ASU locker room

By LEE PELEKODAS

A stranger — red-eyed, long-faced and cloaked in silence — visited the locker room at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night. He hadn't been around in four seasons. The ASU locker room hadn't been so quiet and gloomy since the second game of the 1969 season when the Devils lost to Oregon State, 30-7. That was the last home game ASU lost — before last Saturday's 39-31 loss to Air Force.

Bright spots cloudy

There were a few bright spots for the Sun Devils, but a loss always erases those. It showed on the faces of the players as they sat and wondered what went wrong. "I don't know what stopped our running game," said quarterback Danny White. "Whether we were calling the wrong plays — I don't know. I guess we'll be able to tell when we watch the films."

White calls poor

White admitted that it was one of his poorer efforts in calling a game. "We should have thrown more," he said. "Our basic patterns were open."

White completed 12 of 23 passes for 224 yards but had four passes intercepted. Two of those interceptions were turned into Air Force scores as quarterback Rich Haynie threw successfully

into the ASU secondary all day.

It wasn't until a little over a minute to go in the game when White threw his first pass to tight end Joe Petty. It set up a Woody Green touchdown from the two. White then threw to Petty for the two point conversion.

"I was just blocking," Petty said, explaining why White didn't throw to him more.

Running game snuffed

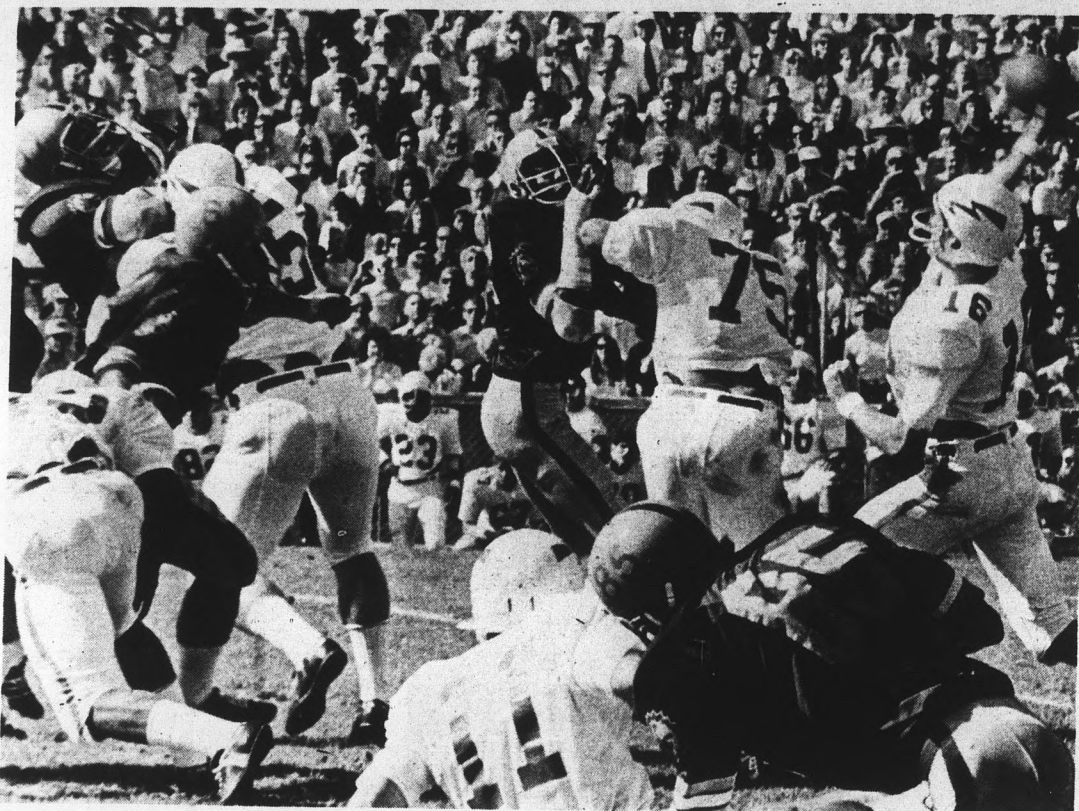
"They're good. They're really quick," Petty said about the Air Force defensive line that shut off the ASU running game all afternoon.

Petty also wondered what ailed the Devils all day. "I wouldn't say we were down. We just had some mental lapses — and of course we have the injuries."

The injury problem worsened when defensive back Wayne Bradley separated his left shoulder intercepting a Haynie pass. Bradley will be lost to the Devils for the rest of the season.

Holden speechless

Steve Holden played one of his better games, but said there just wasn't anything to



Rich Haynie had plenty of time to throw all afternoon behind the excellent pass

blocking of his line and backs.

Photo by Gary Ulik

say about the game. Holden caught seven passes, scoring three touchdowns.

"It really wasn't in the game plan to go to Steve that much," said White. "It just happened. He's the guy I'm gonna go to on most of the short patterns because he has the moves after he gets the ball."

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Arizona	3	0	99	37	3	4	143	176
Utah	3	1	173	99	4	3	241	213
ASU	2	1	151	110	5	2	309	198
Brigham Young	2	1	82	71	4	3	174	178
Wyoming	2	2	85	96	3	5	166	242
New Mexico	2	2	102	107	3	4	173	199
Colorado St.	0	3	17	81	0	8	44	273
Texas-El Paso	0	4	63	161	1	5	126	242

state press sports

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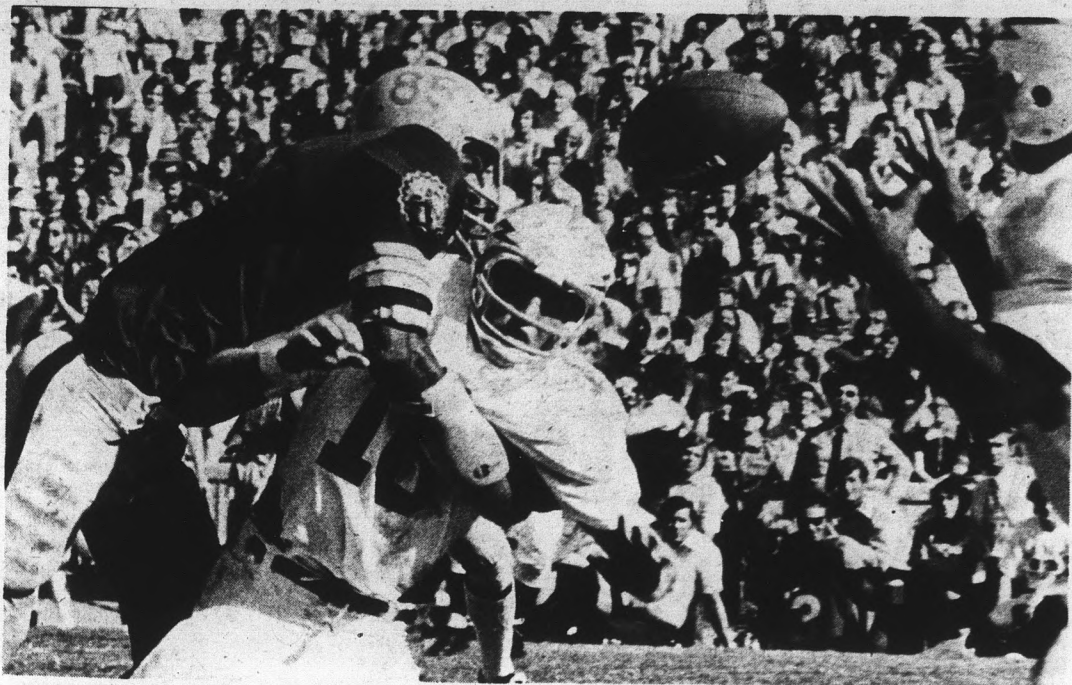
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SPORTS 3657

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WEEKEND 3656

sports | state press



Bruce Kilby tackles Rich Haynie but the Falcon quarterback had already pitched out to fullback Bill Berry.

Photo by Rick Giase

Air Force raises hell in Sun Devil country

By JIM FINN

"One of the worst exhibitions of Sun Devil football I've ever seen . . . They literally kicked the hell out of us physically and mentally."

Frank Kush could have said a lot more about the Sun Devils' 39-31 upset loss to Air Force Saturday, but he's probably saving his choicest verbiage for this week's practices.

"I can say a lot of things (about the team)—I don't think I ought to mention them publicly," Kush said.

Top accomplishment

Air Force coach Ben Martin called the game "the number one accomplishment in three years of playing by the seniors."

With the Falcons coming off a 21-17 upset loss to Navy the previous week, Martin pointed out his team's determination and execution as keys to the victory.

Martin said, "I think we succeeded in matching their intensities, if not individual capabilities. Frank Murphy (flanker) played the best game of his life . . . and our defense contained 'em like we had to."

Murphy combined with quarterback Rich Haynie for six receptions for three touchdowns and 182 yards in an exhibition that made the Air Force duo look like All-Americans and the ASU secondary like a group of inexperienced sophomores at

best.

Murphy was ABC's offensive player of the game.

Haynie directs attack

Haynie completed 15 passes for 332 yards, directing the Falcon attack in a disciplined ball control effort. The Falcons maintained possession of the ball for more than 22 minutes in the second half and kept the ball away from the Sun Devils' Firepower offense for all but 21 minutes of the game.

Haynie said, "You can't give credit to any one player. Our line did a great job holding out their guys the way they were stunting and blitzing."

Oderia Mitchell, the Falcons' All-American center, said his team's desire for the game was tremendous. "You all burned us last year and we had to make up for it," said the Air Force co-captain.

Steve Holden, at his most spectacular in front of the TV cameras, put the Devils out in front in the first half with three touchdowns on passes from Dan White.

Holden receptions

Holden finished with seven receptions for 170 yards, but the ASU offense could only manage

120 rushing yards and gave up the ball on four interceptions and two fumbles.

Linebacker Bob Breunig played another strong game, getting in on 19 tackles, six unassisted. The sophomore from Phoenix was named defensive player of the game by the ABC announcers.

Senior safety Ron Lumpkin returned to the Sun Devil lineup for the first time since his injury in pre-season and responded with three pass deflections and two tackles for losses.

Air Force 14 7 7 11-39
ASU 10 13 0 8-31
ASU-FG Cruz 23
AF-Murphy 29 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick)
ASU-Holden 76 pass from White (Cruz kick)
AF-Murphy 61 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick)
ASU-Holden 33 pass from White (kick failed)
ASU-Holden 14 pass from White (White kick)
AF-Berry 64 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick)
AF-Murphy 26 pass from Haynie (Lawson kick)
AF-Carlson 1 run (Smith pass from Haynie)
AF-FG Lawson 27
ASU-Green 2 run
A-47,091

	Air Force	ASU
First downs	23	12
Rushing yards	133	120
Passing yards	348	224
Return yards	72	71
Passes	40-16-1	23-12-4
Punts	7-40	5-55
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalty yards	35	77



Air Force split end Bob Farr can't control this pass from Rich Haynie as a Devil defensive back gets a hand up to break up the play.

Photo by Rick Giase

ASU-Air Force stats

Individual Statistics				Punting			
Falcons				Olin			
Att	Yds	TD		No	Avg	Long	
Rushing Haynie	9	0	0	Rushing Olin	7	40.1	51
J. Carlson	18	55	1	Rushing Sun Devils			
Berry	12	27	0	Att	-Yds	TD	
Mark	12	33	0	Green	19	82	1
Olin	1	18	0	McCianahan	9	47	0
Passing Haynie	A	C	HI	Yds	TD		
J. Carlson	39	15	1	332	4	10	0
Pass receiving	No	Yds	TD	White	4	10	0
Murphy	1	0	0	White	23	12	4
Mark	2	198	3	Pass receiving	No	Yds	TD
Farr	2	34	0	Holden	7	170	3
Berry	3	77	1	Beverly	3	26	0
J. Carlson	1	19	0	Petty	1	23	0
D. Carlson	1	7	0	Green	1	5	0
				Punting	No.	Avg	Long
				White	5	55	66



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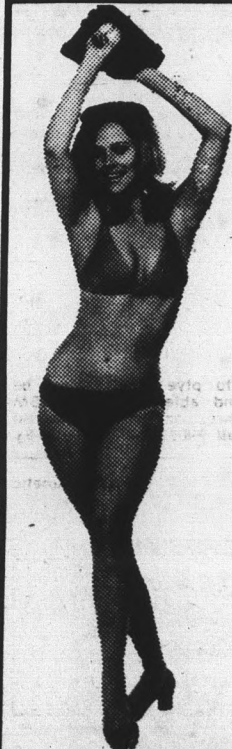
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The Smaller Advent loudspeaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the

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

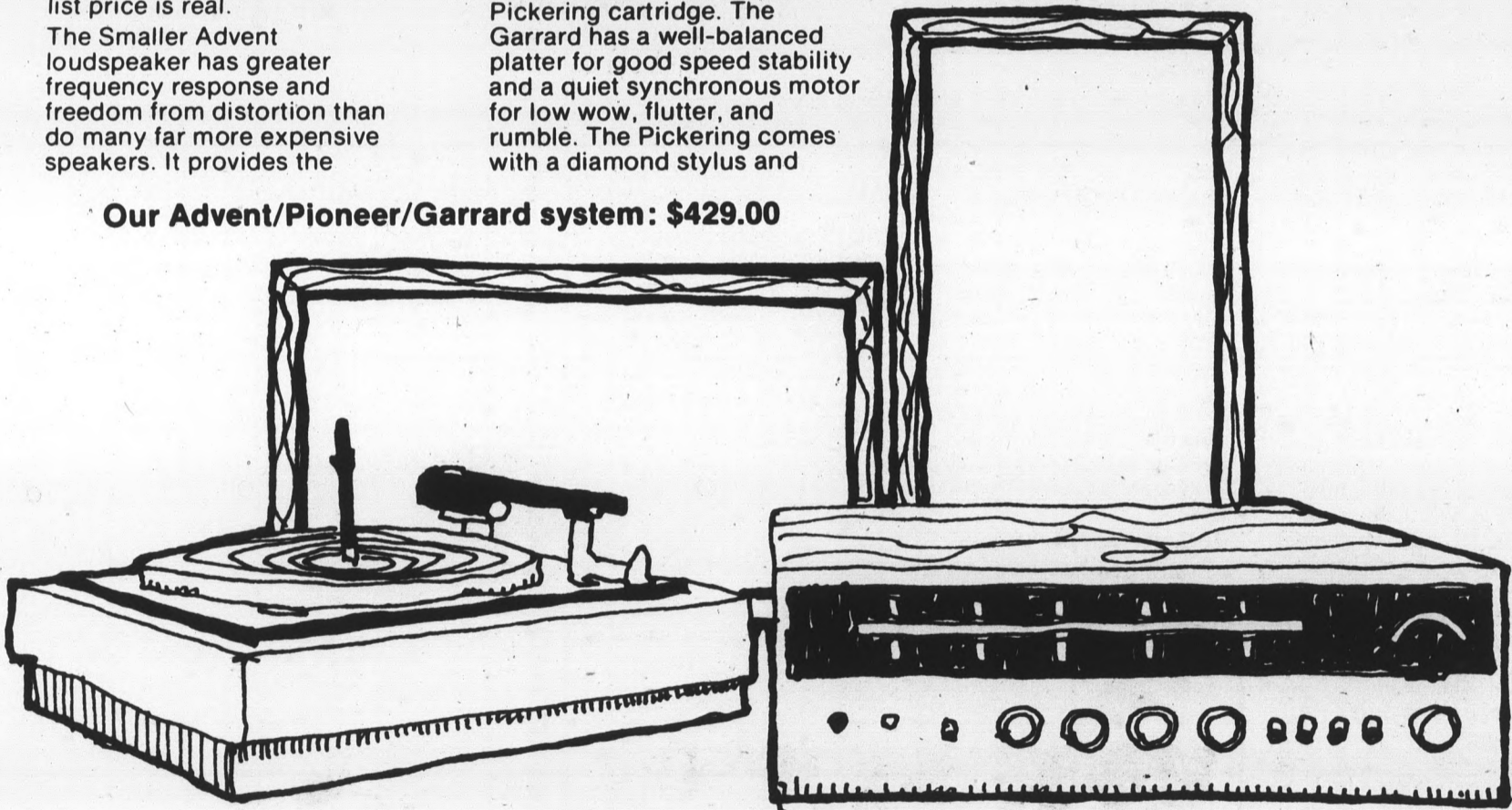
Pioneer has brought the price of amplifier power down. The Pioneer stereo receiver delivers more clean, undistorted power than most receivers higher in price produced as little as a year ago. 42 watts RMS across the entire audio range at less than 0.1% distortion. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating methods.)

To match the value that the Smaller Advents and the Pioneer receiver represent, we recommend the Garrard automatic turntable with a Pickering cartridge. The Garrard has a well-balanced platter for good speed stability and a quiet synchronous motor for low wow, flutter, and rumble. The Pickering comes with a diamond stylus and

tracks at a record-saving two grams.

In our store these components add up to \$463.45; we offer you the system, completely guaranteed for 5 years, for \$429.00. At \$463.45 it's an excellent value, but at \$429.00 it's a great buy on an excellent value.

Our Advent/Pioneer/Garrard system: \$429.00



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