

Nature strikes Tempe Bridge . . .

Photos by Rick Giase



. . . and Man strikes at the University's West Hall

Tem-pe bridge is fall-ing

By JAMES CRUZE

Traffic enroute to Tempe and ASU from Phoenix via the Tempe bridge was detoured under the bridge yesterday.

A cave-in on the south ramp of the bridge created a 10 by 5 foot hole which forced the State Highway Department to close the bridge about 1 a.m. yesterday until the repairs are completed.

Marty Osmus, State Highway Department District One engineer, said the collapse occurred while repairs were being done on the pavement overlay which was applied earlier. The roller flattening out the overlay on the bridge escaped the cave-in as the pavement fell in from behind it.

Lt. D. Douglas of the Tempe Police Department said the ground beneath the bridge has been sifting away, apparently from traffic vibrations, creating a large cavity under the south ramp.

Osmus said the repairs as the result of the undermining of the ground will be permanent.

The repairs to the ramp should have been completed by last night and traffic over the bridge was scheduled to resume at that time, he said.

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Ad hoc group studies parking

The Ad Hoc committee on campus parking has initiated a research program to assist the administration in alleviating the increasing parking problem, which includes the possibility of multi-level parking garages.

The committee will study parking and traffic problems and make recommendations to the administration following the collection and analysis of the information, according to committee chairman Dr. David Gourley.

Questionnaires were sent to 80 universities across the country regarding their parking problems and method used to combat them. In addition, 2,200 ASU students, faculty and staff received questionnaires requesting information pertinent to the problem.

"This study will provide the input for the present parking committee," Gourley said.

Senior marketing research students are

compiling incoming information and will present a final report to the committee discussing the problem as they see it, he said.

Should the administration

allocate funds for the multi-level parking garages, rough sketches depicting locations have been formulated, according to Gourley.

The plans provide for

better central locations of the five tentatively proposed lots.

"The garage would alleviate considerably the congestion problems now caused by students driving

from lot to lot to find vacant spaces," he said.

The committee will present major recommendations before the mid-term of the spring semester, Gourley said.

Counselor program gets approval

The doctoral program of counseling psychology in the department of counselor education has been approved by the American Psychological Association, (APA), putting it with the company of only 18 other departments in the nation.

Dr. Frank Noble, chairman of the department of counselor education, said practically every state university in the nation has a department of counselor education but in 1970 only 18 schools had APA approval. "We're very pleased," he said.

To apply for APA rating the department had to make

written application and be reviewed by members from the APA, Noble said.

Noble said ASU was "one of the largest counselor education programs in the country."

"The faculty and the facilities we have are really the reason we were approved," Noble said. He also said the APA members were impressed with the students in the department.

Noble said the aim of the doctoral program in the department is to provide "counselors and counselor educators for the schools, colleges, universities, and a variety of service agencies."

He said the APA approval will help the program in several ways. APA approval "enhances the possibility of our having training grants or research grants from the national institutes of mental health."

Noble said students in the department will be "more likely to get better jobs in better universities" because of APA approval.

Though most of the doctors in the program work in universities and other schools, Noble said they also are sending people to Veterans agencies and community mental health clinics.

Noble said he also is ex-

pecting some funding from the Veterans Administration which goes only to APA approved programs.

"We've had a good record of placement," said Noble. He indicated that the counseling psychology program with APA approval will be stronger because of the additional funding which will provide better programs for the students.

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JIM MACK SPEAKS ON THE RECORD ABOUT THE RECORD

I submit to the people of Tempe three areas that have been addressed by my opponent where it has been projected that I have not sponsored any meaningful Legislation.

CONSUMER

—S. B. 1262 Extensive revision including raising of bonds to protect the consumer, injunctive powers of registrar to protect homeowner against illegitimate operators.

—H. B. 2072 Arizona has been a dumping ground for substandard mobile home and modular construction. This Legislation protects the buying public.

EDUCATION

—S. B. 1137 Bilingual Bill. Providing additional help for children who do not read or write the English language.

—S. B. 5 Career Education. Providing programs to insure a saleable skill in the world of work.

—S. B. 179 Emergency Relief. Two years ago the excessive growth in our community found our Tempe schools in dire straits. This Legislation solved these problems.

ECOLOGY

—S. B. 1319 Land use policy for Arizona. This is the bill referred to as Mack's bill. In reality it is not my bill but committee introduced Legislation. I am the major proponent for this type of Legislation in our state senate and carried this bill and others relating to conservation of our natural resources, wildlife and ecology in committee and in debate on the senate floor.

One Man's Opinion

By Harold Wynn / Republic Political Editor



The Arizona Republic B-21
Phoenix, Sunday, Oct. 29, 1972

Sen. James Mack, R-Tempe, is most unhappy with his Democratic opponent, Tempe attorney Richard S. Berry, for lifting a lot of newspaper reports out of context in an attempt to belittle Mack's legislative accomplishments.

Truth of the matter is Mack did a pretty sound job as a freshman senator. And Berry's attacks are quite inaccurate and unfair.

Berry could better spend his time preparing his defense in a lawsuit against himself and two others on charges of malpractice. The trial scheduled for Nov. 2 has been rescheduled Nov. 27, after the election.

THE ABOVE ARTICLE APPEARED IN SUNDAY'S REPUBLIC AND IS WRITTEN BY ARIZONA'S FOREMOST POLITICAL AND LEGISLATIVE ANALYST.

RE-ELECT

STATE SENATOR JAMES A. MACK

AND CONTINUE PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Apartments lack tenants

By LESLEY LOGAN

If you are thinking about moving to an apartment but are afraid you will not be able to find one, your fears are in vain, according to Gus Diamond of the Tempe planning department.

There are about 9,000 apartments in Tempe, he said. A recent survey of 54 apartments with 10 units or more showed an 11 per cent vacancy rate. This survey did not include many of the newest developments such as The Cedars, Canlen II and III, and Tempe Apartments which are just beginning to rent, Diamond said.

He claims apartment builders are constructing complexes ahead of demand.

Since January the Tempe department of building construction has issued 87 permits for multi-family dwellings which include both apartments and smaller complexes, like duplexes.

Not all of these permits are used, and some builders let them expire, said Diamond.

The annual report of the department of building construction showed that in 1971 there were 233 multi-family building permits issued.

In the same report, the committee said it expects this year's construction activities to "show a moderate increase over 1971."

Despite all of the building in Tempe some of the apartment managers around the ASU campus felt that vacancies were not much of a problem.

Jim Trent, manager of La Mancha said most of his units are full with more students in the complex this year than last year.

The University Apartments manager said all units were filled.

The manager of the La Paz apartment complex, Barbara Starnes, said there were a few vacancies this year, although last year there were none.



The ever-burgeoning apartment area of Tempe: Sin City

"the balance must be tipped in Israel's favor."

—Richard Nixon, Sept. 8, 1968

Over four years (1968-1972), Israel has received more than \$1,176,000,000 in total United States assistance.

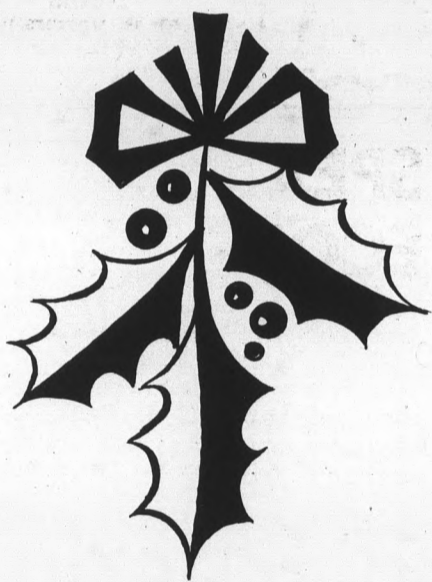
"Thanks to this policy, Israel is stronger today in every respect."

—Golda Meir, July 1972

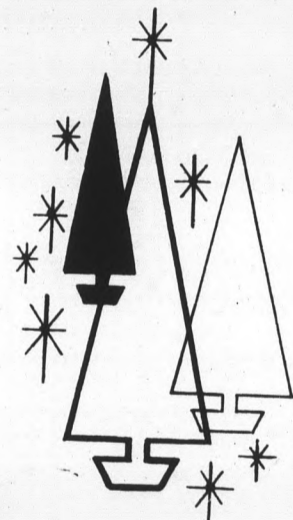
The Nixon Administration negotiated two years ago successfully for the Middle East cease fire that today is still in effect. In more recent months, the President's strong efforts on behalf of Israel has led Egypt to pursue a new course and Russian influence has begun to diminish in the area.

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Opinion | state press

Television PR hounds share A-Bomb secret

By PAUL PERRY

In the never-ending battle to provide top TV coverage of an event, station NBX of New York may have reached the ultimate plateau.

Curtis Walleye, president of NBX, intimated the details of this "atomic age" coverage to me in an exclusive telephone interview yesterday.

"Our plan for ultimate TV coverage," said Mr. Walleye, "is the on-the-spot coverage of the nuclear holocaust. That means covering it the very minute it happens."

"It could be no other way," I said. "There won't be a second minute."

"This is very true," he said. "But can you see it? For just one minute, station NBX will be the number one station in the universe!"

"It'll be the height of your career," I said. "The very height," he said. "But it's what will happen before then that excites me!"

"Share it," I demanded. "We are going to orbit a TV station! It'll be another first!"

There was excited laughter that didn't subside for at least five minutes. Then, when Mr. Walleye stopped laughing and regained composure, he continued.

"The main purpose of the station will be to wait for that big event. But of course we plan on shooting a few specials from the station and maybe an occasional weather report."

"They'll have to create a special Emmy just for eccentricity," I said. "But how can you be so certain this nuclear event will take place?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, we've made friends with Russia."

"True, but . . ."

"And we've opened a gate in China's bamboo curtain."

"yes, but . . ."

"And Japan's making cameras, not bombs."

"I know, but . . ."

"So what makes you think anybody will use the Bomb on anybody else?"

There was a long pause and the a voice filled with exasperation came over the line.

"Of course it will happen you schmuck! The Arabs have to get the Bomb some day!"



Witch hunts increase as 1984 approaches

By BRUCE TOMASO

The witch hunts aren't over yet.

Recently the U.S. Senate voted to renew support of the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), an agency created by the 1950 Internal Security Act "to identify Communist-front and Communist-action groups."

Apparently, the paranoid fears stirred in America some 20 years ago by Joseph McCarthy endure still, even now that memories of the senator have long grown dark and vague.

It seems that fear, warranted or otherwise, of external enemies has been inherent in the American conscience since the Puritans discovered that all of society's sins could be charged to "witches."

Indians, blacks, immigrants, labor leaders, and most recently, Communists, have in turn been singled out as the enemy of the people, the scapegoat that decent folks are actively encouraged and morally "allowed" to hate.

During the McCarthy era, pursuit of the external demon, in this case the invisible, omnipresent Communist conspiracy, reached an hysterical level. The SACB was one of several agencies created and financed solely to soothe a nation's nightmares.

Its powers had been all but stripped by court decisions when President Nixon last year assigned SACB the task of updating the attorney general's list of "subversive organizations."

This year, Nixon requested \$706,000 (that must be one hell of a long list) for the board. Though many senators opposed any funds for SACB, the compromise measure passed includes \$350,000 to be used for whatever Attorney General Richard Kleindienst considers "subversive control."

No, the witch hunts aren't over yet. As we speed towards Mr. Orwell's deadline, now only 12 years away, one wonders if they may be just beginning.

Youth fare mystery violates freedom

By STEVE CARR

Election years, especially those involving presidential races, provide the news media and the public vast storehouses of previously undisclosed information, usually to the detriment of the candidates.

The electorate wields an overwhelming power that looms high above the heads of political hopefuls and their respective organizations.

The voters apparently also maintain the power to prevent a federal commission from publicizing a decision that affects between four and five million people.

The decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board to withhold findings relating to cancellation of the youth fare program ignores the electorate's power and

directly violates the people's right to know.

The public has the right to know of any decision with such widespread ramifications. Withholding the findings deprives those affected of further expression. Only a court ruling or federal legislation can overturn the decision once made public.

And yet the electoral process furnishes the mode by which the public can indicate its feelings and reactions.

The CAB has circumvented the power of the electorate in its decision to withhold any information until after the election. Had it announced the findings upon final approval a political issue might have ensued. The present situation finds the CAB unscathed by

public opinion.

Economically, cancellation of the Youth Fare program presents students and airlines with the overwhelming problem of financial restructuring.

The majority of those eligible to receive benefits of the program are financially hindered and cannot afford the exorbitant full-fare rates.

This in turn reflects upon the airline industry, whose monetary losses will add to the already fluctuating economy. Flying at less than 60 per cent capacity, the airline industry loses money at a staggering rate.

United Air Lines and TWA incurred losses last year that ran into the millions. Last year youth fare ticket sales accounted for \$400 million. Is it possible that

such a cancellation will boost their sales and resultant profits? It is highly unlikely.

The CAB, it seems, has not taken into account the

economic considerations of the airlines or the purchasing public. Its most flagrant mistake lies in the violation of the public's right to know.

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**poets'
corner**

You must speak
chip the shadows into
square light
sieze me
I swore for bread and
food
freeze the snow bloody
candy hot stone
my breath is steam,
steam in your cupped
hands
place each droplet my
condensed sword is
your caldera
fertilized by my tongue
the came of blood you
leaked on my plate
I enjoy tea and fruit
easel of blended treats
an opal on firey ground
you are in this world
prostrate
a mountain bowing to
the wind
get up
we must travel together
in this dust and coal
and learn the meaning
of time
is no time at all
PATRICK BRENNER

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Junior wants elective spot

By **KAREN WILLIAMS**
The water problem in Arizona is "not a water shortage problem, but a water management problem," said Ed De Coste, candidate for the Water Conservation District Board of Directors.

De Coste, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, became interested in the Water Conservation Board when Lester Perkins, also running for the office, asked him to sign his petition. De Coste decided to find out more about the Water Conservation Board.

"I got the run-around," De Coste said. He said he tried to get information from various state organizations, but they kept referring him to someone else. Two days before the petitions were due, he received his petition and got it signed.

De Coste said an example of water mis-management is that farms use 50 per cent of the water in the state. The water is not re-used. He said farms only contribute 7 per cent of the state's economy.

The purpose of the Water Conservation District Board of Directors is to get water contracts for the state. The present board was appointed by Governor Jack Williams.

"This is the first time it has been taken to the people to elect the members," De Coste said.

De Coste feels that the board is not keeping the people informed about what is going on. "The Central Arizona Project, for example, will probably cost \$1 billion. It will probably be paid by the taxpayers," De Coste said.

"The board does not have any real power as such," De Coste said, "but it has a position in the county government where a person could make some noise and be heard."

Faculty eyes course changes

Faculty should be involved in the cancellation of courses or programs, not just their creation, William Canby, head of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on campus, said yesterday.

Last Thursday there was an AAUP meeting on campus to discuss the developments in the Agricultural division. The agricultural economy program was dropped this year and several faculty and students have complained about the cancellation.

Canby said the only thing decided at the meeting was that faculty should be consulted before a course or program is cancelled.

"As far as we know, it (the cancellation of the agricultural economy program) had not been discussed, at least with the people involved," Canby said.

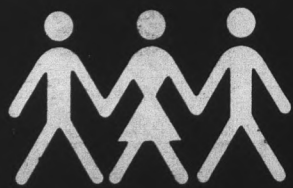
"We are concerned with the way this was done," he said. He added that the cancellation would be a continuing concern of the AAUP.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board and
Student Experimental Theatre present

**AT WAR WITH
THE MONGOLS** by Robert Heide

ZOO STORY by Edward Albee

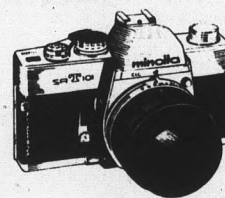
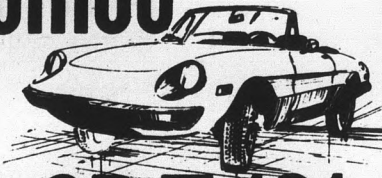
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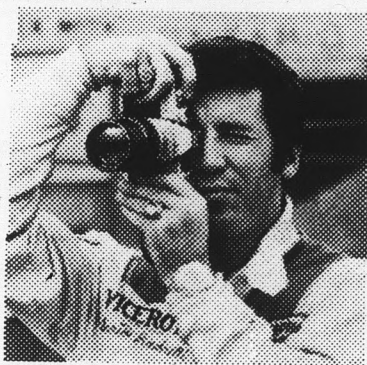
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ASU hosts 420 foreign students

ASU is host this year to 420 foreign students, 27 more than enrolled last year, according to Alvaro "Moe" Felix, assistant foreign student adviser.

Sixty-two countries are represented by the 25 undergraduates and 169 graduate students, he said.

A foreign student population of five to seven percent is considered desirable by most universities, Felix said. ASU's is about 1.5 per cent.

University President John Schwada said earlier this week that participation in the foreign student program not only provides a service to foreign countries which may not have adequate universities, but makes it possible for at least some American students to learn about the cultures, attitudes and modes of thinking of other peoples.

Felix said most ASU students have little knowledge of the foreign student program. "You may have a foreign student in your class and not know it," he said explaining that most Americans equate "foreign" with a darker skin color or an accent.

This is a faulty generalization, Felix said. "Some foreign students speak perfect English."

Seventy-six of ASU's foreign students come from European countries and another 66 from Canada, the country with the largest representation on campus.

The largest regional group is from 13 countries of the Far East — 122 students. Of these students, 55 are from Nationalist China.

The remaining foreign students are from Canada, Latin America, the Near and Middle East, Africa and Australia.

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● 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)

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Castillo: 'It's safe'

Coach defends UofA track

By JIM FINN

ASU track coach Baldy Castillo defended the University of Arizona's Pontatoc cross country course after his team ran the six-mile course through the desert foothills near Tucson last Saturday.

Castillo said he feels the course is safe and representative of the type of courses meant for the sport.

The WAC cross country championships are scheduled for Nov. 11 on the Pontatoc course. Some conference coaches have complained that the course is too dangerous.

Texas-El Paso coach Wayne Vandenburg pulled his team out of a scheduled triangular meet with ASU and UofA last week. Castillo thinks Vandenburg will probably have his team at the WAC championships.

Castillo said the UTEP coach was just hurting his runners by disallowing them the chance to have some practice on the course.

Vandenburg withdrew his team without getting a first-hand look at the course, relying on information from other coaches who had seen the Tucson layout.

New Mexico coach Hugh Hackett has suggested that the championships be moved from the Pontatoc course to one of Tucson's golf courses. Castillo said that running cross country on a golf course is little better than a long-distance

race at a track meet.

"I don't think you should go out of your way to make the course treacherous," said the ASU coach. He said the Pontatoc course gives Arizona an advantage but added that the WAC schools in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming also have advantages at home with their lower temperatures and higher elevations.

Castillo picked Arizona as the favorite for next week's championships. With the home advantage and the ability of the Wildcats to run well together, Castillo feels they should be the team to beat.

Defending champion Brigham Young has the best group of runners, said Castillo, and along with the Sun Devils could challenge Arizona.

Arizona won last Saturday's triangular meet with ASU and Northern Arizona with team totals running: Arizona 28, ASU 40, NAU 67. Arizona's Ken Gerry finished first.

Castillo said none of the ASU or NAU runners had any major complaints about the two-year-old course. Castillo's only suggestion for improvement of the course involved moving the starting line back to avoid the jam-up at the race's start with the more than 50 runners.

The ASU coach said the course has been approved by the WAC athletic directors and the commissioner, and that he expects the championships to be run on the course, barring some last-minute change.

Channel 8 presents playground basketball

KAET-TV Channel 8 will present five Saturday evenings of playground basketball from Harlem's Rucker playground beginning this Saturday at 7.

The two-hour programs will feature games from the Harlem Professional Basketball League, pitting schoolyard greats against National and American Basketball Association pros.

NBA scoring leader Nate Archibald, New York Knick Dean Meminger, Virginia Squire Julius Erving and Globetrotter Bobby Hunter are featured in the league which Sports Illustrated called "the pinnacle of playground ball in New York."

The games were filled last July and August.

The Harlem Professional League is an outgrowth of Harlem's Rucker Tournaments, organized 26 years ago by the late Holcombe Rucker.

The program schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 4-Rucker Pros (with former pro Sonny Dove and Wallace Goodwin) vs. Milbank (with Globetrotters Vincent White and Frank Streety).
 - Nov. 11-Westiders (with Julius Erving) vs. Urban League (with Globetrotter Bobby Hunter and William Franklin of the Virginia Squires).
 - Nov. 18-Bronx Celtics (with Kansas City Royal Nate Archibald and Marvin Roberts of the Denver Rockets) vs. Sports Foundation (with Dean Meminger and Kansas City Royal Johnny Green).
 - Nov. 25-T.J. Lounge (with Elnardo Webster and Gerald Govan, both of the Memphis Tams) vs. N. J. Braggs (with Dana Lewis, formerly of the Philadelphia 76ers and Charlie Brown).
 - Dec. 2-Urban League vs. Small's Paradise (with Clarence Glover of the Boston Celtics and Globetrotter Walter Robertson).
- The programs were produced by WNET, New York.

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Bowl tickets still available

Approximately 3,700 tickets remain for the 1972 Fiesta Bowl and they will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Fiesta Bowl offices at 3410 E. Van Buren in Phoenix.

According to bowl executive director John Reid there are about 200 \$7 tickets to be sold. These seats are located low in the curves of the Sun Devil Stadium. Some 3,500 seats remain in the end zones. These sell for \$6 each.

The Fiesta Bowl will be played on Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. and the national telecast will be blacked out locally.

The WAC teams still in contention for a Fiesta bowl berth are Arizona, Utah, ASU and Brigham Young.

Devils out of polls

This week marks the first time this season that ASU has been omitted from both top 20 college football polls.

The Sun Devils did get some votes in the Associated Press poll while they were left out of the voting in the United Press International poll.

It is the second time this season the Devils have not made the AP top 20. They were left out after their loss to Wyoming, while the UPI voted the Devils into the No. 20 spot that week.

The Air Force who was out of the polls last week, jumped to No. 15 in the UPI and No. 19 in AP on the strength of its 39-31 win over the Sun Devils.

Southern California ran its record to 8-0 and retained its No. 1 ranking this week. The Trojans were followed for the second week in a row by

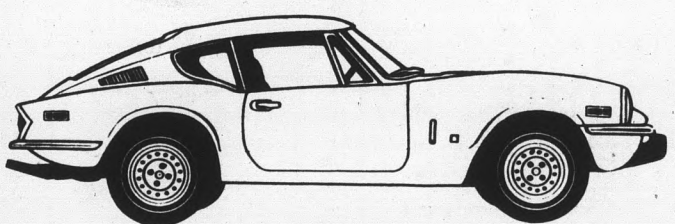
Alabama and Nebraska.

The biggest advance in the polls was made by the University of Missouri. The Tigers only have a 4-3 record but have knocked off Notre Dame and Colorado in the last two weeks, earning the No. 16 spot in the AP poll.

Colorado's stunning loss dropped them out of the top 10 in both polls and to No. 14 in UPI and No. 15 in AP.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	Points
1. Southern California (8-0)	980
2. Alabama (7-0)	811
3. Nebraska (6-1)	750
4. Michigan (7-0)	694
5. Ohio State (6-0)	629
6. Louisiana State (6-0)	558
7. Oklahoma (5-1)	471
8. UCLA (7-1)	379
9. Texas (5-1)	301
10. Penn State (6-1)	290
11. Auburn (6-1)	238
12. Notre Dame (5-1)	196
13. Tennessee (4-2)	122
14. Iowa State (5-1)	112
15. Colorado (6-2)	92
16. Missouri (4-3)	26
17. Louisville (6-0)	20
18. Texas Tech (6-1)	19
19. Air Force (6-1)	17
20. Arkansas (5-2)	10



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MU Events

TODAY

Ticket sales end today for Ukrainian pre-concert dinner to be held Friday. Tickets are \$3.25 and are available in the Activities Center.
 Pop-Up — Doug Quinn in Concert, 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Rendezvous Lounge, free.
 MU Classic Film Festival — "My Little Chickadee," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.
 Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Special Events Committee meeting, 3 p.m. Navajo Room.
 Criadas Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.
 MU Fall Film Festival — "Love Story," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Moviehouse. Admission \$1. Tickets available in the Activities Center. Also showing Nov. 3 and 5.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Ukrainian pre-concert dinner, 6 p.m., Maricopa Room, admission \$3.25 a person.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

MU Children's Film Festival — "The Prince and the Pauper," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Opening reception — "Expanded Vinyl and Soft Objects" by Randall Schmidt, 2 — 5 p.m., MU Art Gallery. Open to the public.

Omitted exam times revealed

If you signed up for a 10:40, 11:40 or 12:40 class on Monday, Wednesday or Friday because there was no final examination scheduled for it in the spring semester catalog, tough luck.

The exam times were omitted by mistake, Alva Murdock, statistician in the Registrar's office, said yesterday.

He gladly furnished the exam times for those classes. They are:

Tuesday, May 15 at 10:00-11:50 for 10:40 classes.

Monday, May 14 at 10:00-11:50 for 11:40 classes.

Thursday, May 17 at 10:00-11:50 for 12:40 classes.

Archaeologist shows slides

ASU archaeologist Dr. Geoffrey A. Clark will be guest speaker at the Anthropology Club meeting tonight at 7 in the new Anthropology building (old Arts building), C-113.

Dr. Clark will show slides of his field work in Spain and discuss "The Asturian of Cantabria, and Its Place in the Prehistory of the Iberian Peninsula."

The Asturian is a mesolithic, coastal culture of the northern provinces of Spain that is about 9,000 years old, Clark said.



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Parking panel grows

Six representatives of the student community were appointed last week to the Ad Hoc Parking Committee to study the parking problems on campus. This doubles the number of students who previously served on the committee.

The students selected were Harris Rubin, Louis Rayes, Mary Straus, Michael Friedman, Walter Dudley and Nancy Williams.

ASASU President Mark Wilson said he received a request last week for three ASU students to be placed on the Ad Hoc Parking Committee. He learned that the composition of the committee was to be similar to last year's, consisting of three faculty, three staff, three students and some representatives from planning and construction, and security. The weight of the committee was 2-1 against the students.

Wilson contacted Jack G. Penick, assistant vice president of Business Affairs, and requested that more students be placed on the committee. Penick agreed and Wilson submitted six names to the committee. All were accepted.

Mark Wilson said, "I screened the individuals

that submitted their names. The foremost quality I looked for was interest. That was apparent from the students willing to come in and talk about it as a result of an article that appeared in the paper last week requesting interested students to participate on the committee."

"Upon selecting the students I also looked to get a cross section of the University," Wilson said. "There are two graduate students of those six names submitted, there are students from business and I believe one of the girls is in home economics."

"I thought that an article in the paper would be a good test to see how much interest there really was in the parking problems at ASU. Out of 30,000 people who attend this campus, only 11 or 12 came in and of those 12 people I took six," he said.

Wilson said Penick had been very accommodating in allowing an increase of students on the committee.

I felt that certainly a problem of the magnitude of parking on campus deserves as many students as we can put on the committee," said Wilson.

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