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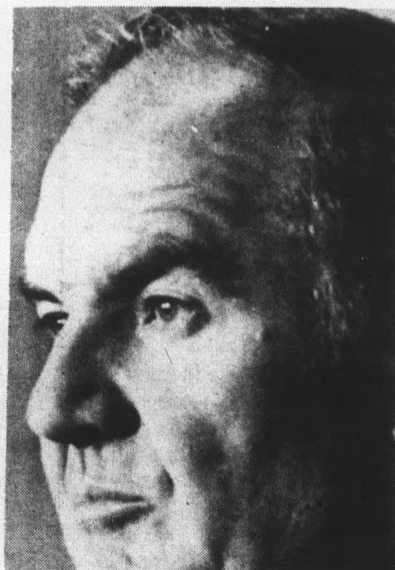


Drawing by Leslie Riell

Who applauds when the music stops?

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**Viewpoint: Election '72**



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Look, look: See Dick and George run . . .

# Profit motive causes vending cost hike

By LESLEY RONSON

Vending machine prices were raised on the ASU campus in August because of inflation, and to bring the University a higher commission, Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said yesterday.

"We wanted a higher commission to come to the University," he said.

The 5-cent price hike went into effect with a new contract, he said. The University's contract is with Pence Canteen Service of Arizona.

Hickcox said the University holds a public bidding for vending machine contracts every five years. The contract is awarded to the company that can guarantee the University the highest annual revenue.

Pence Canteen also had the contract before.

Canteen guarantees the University \$106,000 commission every year. Hickcox said this has nothing to do with the

amount taken in. It is what the company pays the University for allowing the machines on campus. "The University is guaranteed that amount no matter what happens," he said.

The prices went up from 10 to 15 cents for candy, and 15 to 20 cents for soft drinks. The large 16-ounce cans sell for a quarter.

Larry Van Scoyk, service supervisor for Pence Canteen, said, "We are

changing over to 15 cents in all locations throughout the Valley. The manufacturers are raising the prices. We are being forced to go to 15 cents."

He said some candy manufacturers, such as Mars Bars, will not sell to 10-cent vending machines. He said Pence is the last vendor to go to 15 cents.

Hickcox said the money received from Pence is split three ways between housing, the MU and the gifts and grants account.

## War's end brings focus to amnesty

The question of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters has brought a variety of opinions from Phoenix area political camps.

President Nixon said in a paid radio network broadcast Sunday, "There will be no amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters after the war," and "as this long and difficult war draws to an end, it is time to draw the line on this issue once and for all."

"As far as I know, President Nixon's position on amnesty for draft dodgers is pretty sound and has been popular with the voters," said Sandra O'Connor of the Phoenix Re-Elect the President office.

Contrary to Nixon's statements, however, Vice President Spiro Agnew said on ABC TV's "Issues and Answers", "We do not flatly reject amnesty in the sense that it traditionally has been used in this country... We don't reject the idea of amnesty boards."

Miss O'Connor could not account for the discrepancies in the two statements saying, "We can't keep track of everything the vice president says. We have had no adverse feedback to either of the statements."

A spokesman for the Tempe Nixon headquarters said, "We are not familiar with the vice president's statement."

From the other side of the fence, Louis Rhodes of the Phoenix McGovern for President headquarters said, "We do feel Mr. Nixon's statements over the years are somewhat misleading on his amnesty policy."

George McGovern supports the view that there should be amnesty when the war is over "for those, who on the grounds of conscience, have either gone to jail or into exile".

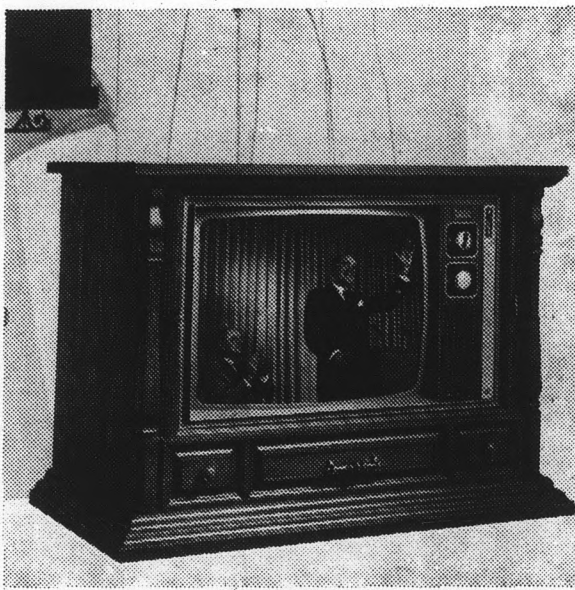
Rhodes said McGovern's ideas correspond with President Abraham Lincoln's proposal of "Malice towards none, and charity to all."

But what of those deserters and draft-dodgers who refused to serve for reasons other than "conscience"?

"Deserters are also in need of amnesty," said Joe Gerson of the Arizonans for Peace organization, "and I don't like the term draft-dodgers, I prefer draft resisters."

Gerson said that of the thousands of Americans in Canada today avoiding the draft, "I'm not sure all that many are too enthused about coming back."

# FREE

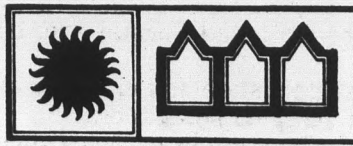


## AT VILLA PATRICIAN

VILLA PATRICIAN is having it's Grand Opening. If you're looking for that unique life style that is for the discerning, for the select few, then visit VILLA PATRICIAN.

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# Asian adviser speaks, answers questions at ASU

Fiery words were exchanged between speaker and audience in front of Danforth Chapel during a discussion of U.S. involvement in Vietnam yesterday at 1 p.m.

Dolf Droge, Asian advisor to three U.S. presidents, was invited by the Committee to Re-elect John Rhodes to discuss "What's Happening in Asia," but wandered to such topics as the Middle East, World War II, and Argentina as members of the audience fired questions and accusations at him.

"The central problem," Droge said about Vietnam, "is the lack of focus on who the Vietnamese people are. There is not one professor working full time studying the North Vietnamese people. We talk about policy but all too seldom about people."

"We've been at war for seventeen years," he went on, "and we still know very little about the people we're fighting, and that's unacceptable."

When members of the audience accused him of campaigning for Rhodes, Droge said he did not represent anyone. "I'm just here to discuss a topic that should be of interest to all of us," he said.

"I'm as critical of the hawk as I am the dove," he went on, "because both have prolonged this war, though some might not have known it at the time."

As he spoke, various organizations took advantage of the crowd by distributing leaflets and bumper stickers advertising a variety of political philosophies.



## Crossing closing causes problems

Somebody has put up a fence and signs prohibiting the use of the crosswalk at Apache Blvd. and Normal Ave. but nobody seems to know who.

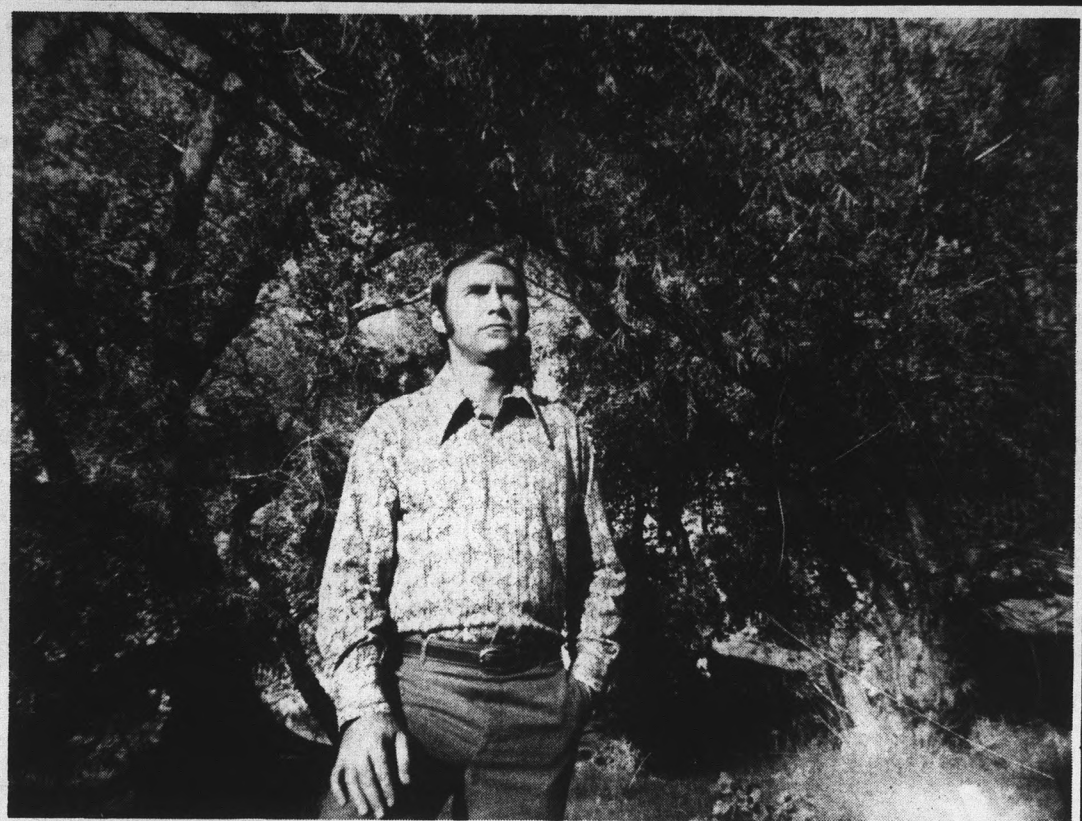
The State Press tried to contact state and city officials concerning the crosswalk but received no answers.

Agencies contacted were the State Highway Field Office, Phoenix; Parker Johnson State Highway Field Office, Mesa; the State Highway Department District 1; the City of Tempe Traffic Engineers; Tempe City Hall; and the Tempe Street Department.

Meanwhile many of the 350 students living at the College Inn, 401 E. Apache Blvd. walk out of their way to reach classes and recreational facilities located directly across the street.

John Lind, a resident at College Inn, has started a petition asking for the reinstatement and better marking of the existing crosswalk or else a pedestrian-actuated stoplight. This type of light is green for traffic until a pedestrian pushes a button to cross the street.

Several rear-end collisions and pedestrian accidents have occurred at the crossing, but many students say they will continue to use the crosswalk.



In his freshman term Mack has had over forty bills passed, most of them dealing with the environment, the consumer and education.

# Jim Mack does more for the environment and the consumer than anyone else in the State Senate.

Only seven senators voted against extending the time limit for the smelter industries to clean up our air.

Jim Mack was the only one of those seven who got up and spoke out on the floor.

"Every Arizonan should have the guarantee and right to have clean water, pure air, clean cities and unspoiled wilderness," says Mack. He has worked hard in the Senate to achieve this.

He cosponsored S.B. 8, which amended the Air Pollution Bill and provided penalties for polluters.

He cosponsored S.B. 1175, which provided bicycle and foot pathways throughout the State. He cosponsored S.N. 1003, for land use coordination with federal agencies.

He was the Legislative Senate representative to the A.T.O.M. study, which determined which industries are most compatible with Arizona's environment. He represented Arizona on the Natural Resources Committee of the Council of Western States.

His interest in the environment carries outside the Senate into his private life. He attended the "Man and the Ecology" conference held in California this past year and serves on the Tempe River Bed Task Force Committee, a community effort toward achievement of the Rio Salado Project.

He was chairman of a Senate interim committee to consider a Senate Bill which would establish a state-wide land use planning program.

Jim Mack has worked hard for the consumer. He drafted and sponsored the Mobile Home Bill, which provided protection for purchasers of mobile and modular housing. Previously there was no building code for mobile homes in Arizona, and the state was a dumping ground for unsafe rejects from other states.

He has revamped the contractor's and real estate codes in the consumer's interests, and worked to establish a state Office of Consumer Affairs to represent and be heard on behalf of the consumer.

Improving education for children who are physically or mentally handicapped is especially important. Senator Mack cosponsored S.B. 1137, which provided education for the visually and hearing impaired, and for disturbed children.

He cosponsored S.B. 1, the Kindergarten Bill, which set up a state-wide pre-school program. He sponsored S.B. 1137, the Bilingual Education Bill.

Mack also sponsored fourteen other education bills that were passed.

In another area of education, he supports the right of Scottsdale College students to have the fighting Artichoke as their mascot.

Outside of the Senate, he is on the Board of the ASASU Day Care Center.

Mack was also one of the main supporters of S.B. 1018, the Emancipation Bill, which gave 18 year olds the rights of adults.

He worked on over forty bills that were passed and a large number that weren't.

This amount of activity is more impressive when you consider that Mack was a freshman Senator with virtually no power due to the seniority structure of the Senate.

Now you know Senator Mack's interests. You also know that he is sincere in them. You know that he gets things done.

You know why we're asking you to vote for him.

**Jim Mack  
State Senate  
District 27  
Republican**

# JP Court leeches University

state press

When it comes to money, Tempe's Justice Court is right in there, making it hand over fist in the style of a baby. ITT.

People have questioned the practices of the telephone company for many years. Now it's time we took a look at the revenue-snarling plan of our local men-behind-the-bench.

The long-time residents here tend to black out the 30,000 over-yonder when scratching the community back. During centennials and such, the grass roots orators usually begin, "Even without the University, we . . ."

Yet they sprout in our greenback gardens worse than bermuda, and without us they'd be only another suburb of Phoenix, marked by a flour mill and a curve in the main drag.

We're a tremendous boost to the Tempe economy, and probability alone

says the traffic courts aren't folding from lack of business.

It's not that we're necessarily unbalanced mentally or physically when it comes to driving — we just get more tickets than most other age groups.

You'd think the city would be content to finance repairs of collapsed bridges and things with a straightforward citation fines system, rather than a milk-'em-for-all-they're-worth machine. But it isn't so.

In many cases, when an offender is told he must appear before a Justice of the Peace, he never makes it.

When he confronts one of the clerks of the Court on the day he's supposed to appear, she usually asks, "Would you rather go in to see the Man, or get it over with now by paying a fine of 30 clams?"

Most people jump at the chance to

avoid seeing the stern old judge-type. They usually visualize a humiliating lecture, thundering gavel and the loss of a week's grocery money.

It's not always that way, of course. Assuming that the JP is not a chronic grouch, a fine can be more than, less than or equal to the front-desk-filch. The chances of retaining more coin are actually better in the courtroom.

But most of us when under the guns of the 8-point system are worried sufficiently that we don't consider all the angles, and the desk clerks aren't particularly anxious to help out.

In the long run, this system adds considerable lining to the municipal coffers.

Tempe has the University as a guaranteed source of revenue. Plenty of it. Isn't it about time the city played fair with the golden goose?

## Vietnamese people weather invasions, living only for rice

By NEAL BALMES

Somewhere in South Vietnam between the coastal city of Phang Rang and the city in the pines called Dalat sits the mountain known as the Ant Hill.

At the top of the Ant Hill is a huge water reservoir built by French troops.

On several occasions as we pushed our convoys up or down the Ant Hill's snaking roads we could see the remains of French fortresses that once defended the mountain against local guerrillas.

And scarring its face we saw old pipelines laid by the Japanese in the last world war. They hoped to bring water down from the French dam above.

Near the reservoir above, and the village of Song Pha below, stand two deserted American engineer camps.

I wonder who the Ant Hill's next victim will be.

The mountain was a regular run for us simply because we had to travel its slopes to get to Dalat or Bao Loc.

It was in Dalat, rich in French influence among oriental pines that I met a very unusual GI. He was celebrating his fifth year in Vietnam, was married to a Vietnamese girl and spoke the language like a native.

He could do something most other GIs couldn't do. He could ask the farmer how his rice crop was coming along. He could discuss the weather from a Vietnamese point of view. And he could get the other side's opinion of the war.

"There is only one thing the Vietnamese lives for," he said. "Rice. Rice to fill his stomach."

I was shocked. I thought democracy was the key word.

"The Vietnamese can only remember year after year when the French exploited Vietnamese rice," he continued.

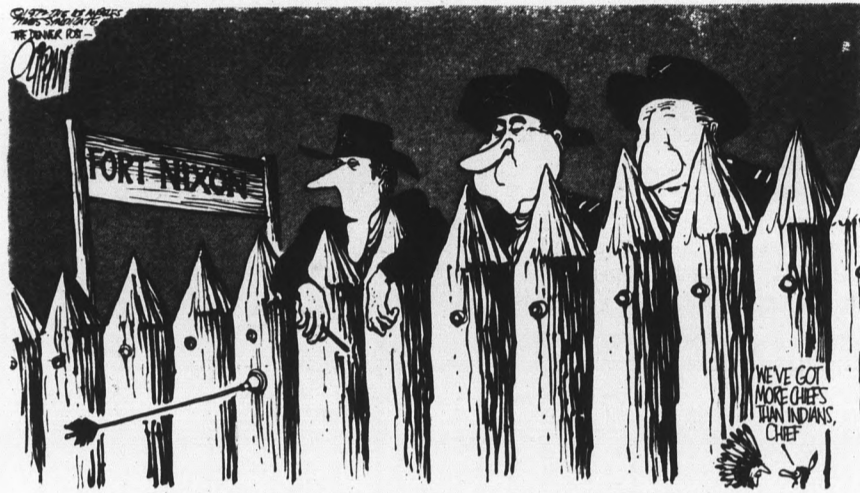
"When they see Americans now, often they see only French."

Over a loaf of Vietnamese bread, Vietnamese coffee and imported French butter we continued our conversation.

It forced me to remember an earlier incident at Cam Rahn Bay.

When my house girl had asked me if I was a Buddhist I'd said, "No."

"Oh. Then you're a capitalist," was her reply.



'LOOKS LIKE OLD CHIEF GEORGE IS ON THE WARPATH AGAIN.'

## Dylan song brings memories, silhouettes idealism's death

By RICK MAHRLE

It was to be an all-nighter. Profs must plot together to schedule three tests on the same day, but it had happened . . . no use crying now, just study.

I thumbed through my records. . . what to listen to . . . make the night pass quickly. Maybe something old; Bob Dylan . . . why not?

The record flopped to the turntable with inconspicuous mechanical precision. The low clicking sounds went unnoticed as I fell into the book I should have read the month before.

Suddenly, a raspy voice and warm guitar pulled me from study. That sound, why had I forgotten that sound and the times that went with it?

Old Bob Dylan. He really knew where it was at . . . in the 60's. Of course, we all did. We were caught

in the intense idealism of an era. We knew what was right and what was wrong.

The war was wrong, civil rights were right, the draft was wrong, marijuana was right, change was right, the status quo was wrong, love was right and simple, hate was wrong and sinful.

Why have things changed so? This certainly isn't the world Dylan sang about. Where is the brotherhood? Hasn't the white dove sailed enough seas . . . has the answer that was in the wind a few years ago blown completely away?

No, we've just grown older. We cried for an end to the war and the war makers shot us down . . . we cried for love and got only pain and separation.

What happened to the idealism we all had felt so strongly? I wish I could recapture it . . . remember

what it felt like to know we could change the world . . . . .

Several nights ago, two drunken girls came down the hall in front of my room. They were singing "Blowin' In The Wind" at the top of their voices. A perverted, drunken aria, an insult to my fond memories.

"Shut up!" I yelled. How dare they sing that song. That song was a promise of a better life. We used to sing it with such love and devotion; the hymn of our idealism. They were committing an unforgivable sacrilege.

"We Shall Overcome" rang in my ears, but it is no longer 'we,' for the movements long ago died out.

We sit in a gray world of uncertainty, our idealism crushed, our hopes for the future narrow. Why did we fail?

## Letters

### Student complaint gets late answer

Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to the editor in which I criticized Hayden Library's Photocopying Service for not allowing me to make more than one copy of a publication I was using for research.

Since that time I have been notified that it is in fact illegal to make more than one copy of a copyrighted publication, when the product may be used in a commercial enterprise.

I retract my criticism, which was based on a lack of information, but I do feel the clerk should have clarified the situation for me.

I suggest for the future, to preclude others having the same difficulties I did, that the Photocopying Service either have its

clerks explain copyright details or have a sign perform that function.

Nick Kostopoulos

### Arab sees article as hate literature

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the State Press: it has finally joined the national news media of this country in its hate campaign against the Arabs.

If the cartoon and the article by

Paul Perry was meant to be funny, I missed the humor. The only interpretation possible is ridicule of the Arabs.

Is it a prerequisite of successful journalism to be an Arab hater?

Or is this attitude so common and taken for granted that there was no thought behind such a flip statement. I think the latter possibility is the more dangerous.

Bakr Hassan  
President, Organization  
of Arab Students  
Graduate  
Mathematics

# Letters

## D.C. puzzles need strenuous solution

Editor:

J. Edgar Hoover and his retinue of lawmen, including John "The Mighty" Mitchell, were quick to throw the finger of accusation - guilt upon the Fathers Berrigan when it seemed as though mere clerics were planning to blow our capitol city's heating system sky-high.

Whereas the Felicitous Fathers only had discussed their desire to expose the corruption and amoral considerations existing "underground" between the layers of government. Such political naivete.

What one truly needs to do in order to accomplish the same is to get himself nominated for the presidency by the Democratic Party (use the name McGovern, it seems to work) and then simply ask the president what the hell is going on.

What? No answer?

Well, we as concerned citizens and students could get on the horn (via ITT) and give our fellow Arizonan, Richard "The Hedger" Kleindienst, a buzz, probing him for some info concerning the alleged corruption.

Being a firm supporter of Governor Jack (remember him?) Williams, he would certainly not produce some lame excuse such as, "well, the evidence doesn't seem to indicate any need for investigation, yet."

For that would mean the evidence may change its color after Nov. 7, taking on a moldy, rotten appearance — possible indicating something afoot (or under foot). But, at least the election would be out of the way.

Or, failing to gain any insight and understanding from the preceding methods, we could to

the State Press and say, "Have I got a story for you, blah, blah, blah . . ."

Somebody is bound to take it seriously.

Kenneth de Masi

## October showers register all wet

Editor:

I write this in response to the editorial of Wednesday, Oct. 25 concerning the recent "improvements" of Mill Avenue. While agreeing with the intent of the piece I must come to the partial defense of the city street department.

If the unnamed author of the editorial had taken the time to research his article (as apparently so few on the State Press staff care to do) his mistake could have been avoided.

A quote from the editorial: ". . . October is the time for our highest annual precipitation." Not true.

In fact, October ranks no better than a tie for eighth in the race for the most rain, averaging but .52 inches of rain per month for the last 46 years.

The months in order of amounts are: August (1.24"), December (.93"), January (.85"), February (.80"), July (.78"), March (.74"), September (.63"), October and November (.52"), April (.32"), May (.17) and June (.09").

This data is from the U. S. Department of Commerce, Environmental Data Service averages for the Tempe weather station covering the past 46 years.

The total so far in this October is already 4.39 inches (well over half our

normal yearly rainfall), so it is an unexpected, although not unwelcome, deluge.

For too long I've read the State Press's errors; I suggest the paid journalists on the staff begin earning their salary and write factually correct articles.

Steve May  
Graduate  
Liberal Arts

## Refund procedure gathers cobwebs

Editor:

This is a letter to the editor in regard to the refund of money after going through "Drop Classes" procedure.

I would like to suggest that one of your investigative - type reporters investigate as to why it takes so long for a student to get a refund of his money after going through the torture chamber procedure of dropping classes.

I will give you some specifics to start off:

—I paid my \$160 as a full-time student on Aug. 3.

—I went through the proper drop procedure on Aug. 30.

—I made repeated inquiries as to where-the-hell my refund was.

—I received a refund voucher in the mail on Oct. 21 (sent to the wrong address although the registration office had been notified of my correct address some months before).

—I went to the cashier as the voucher directed, the cashier sent me to registration, which did something to the voucher, and sent me back to the cashier where I finally got the refund on Oct. 24.

I ask you, why the heck should it take almost 60 days to get a refund of a guy's money?

I have enclosed supporting documents for your consideration.

James Milton  
Junior  
Liberal Arts

# Letters Policy

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

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

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



## Dick Berry

State Senate



## Eliza Carney

State Representative



## Mike St. George

State Representative

A working team to support—

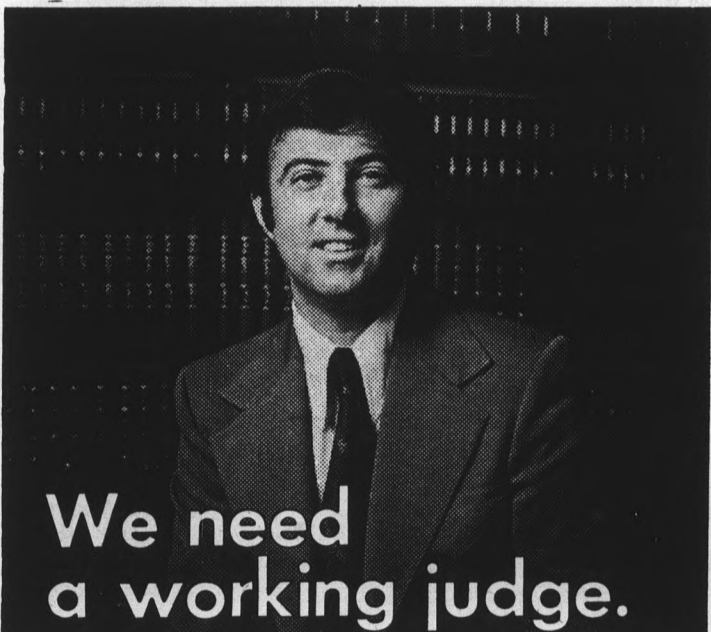
- Equal Rights Amendment
- Landlord-Tenant Law Reform
- Bicycle Paths—NOW

Tempe needs people who will work  
for all of the People

# VOTE . . . BERRY—CARNEY—ST. GEORGE

District 27

Democrats



## We need a working judge.

Dan's experience as an Assistant U.S. Attorney, his record of successful cases and his philosophy of equal justice for all, qualifies him as the best man for Superior Court Division 18.

## Vote for Dan Salcito

Salcito wins overwhelming endorsement and recommendation from lawyers of Maricopa County. Here are the result of the Maricopa County Bar Association opinion poll.

SALCITO	INCUMBENT MARTIN
Recommended . . . . . 422	Recommended . . . . . 319
Not Recommended . . . . . 167	Not Recommended . . . . . 364
No Opinion . . . . . 297	No Opinion . . . . . 206

# Collage

## Today

**Lunch** — American Baptist Campus Ministry, noon to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Home-cooked meal for 50 cents.  
**College Life**, Campus Crusade for Christ, presents The Seven, musical group, satire and singing, 8 p.m., Tempe Womens Club, 13th Street and Mill, across from Gammage.  
**Alpha Phi Sorority** sells homecoming mums, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Mall, in the fraternity houses, and in front of Sun Devil Stadium. Price is \$1.75. Pickup will be Saturday of the game.

## Sunday, Nov. 5

**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.  
**Delta Sigma Pi** — National Business Fraternity — foundation day. Luncheon at the Scottsdale Safari Motel, noon. All past and active brothers invited.

## Monday, Nov. 6

**AWS Executive Council meeting**, 8 a.m., the 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. Informal group meets to discuss members' poetry and to choose a representative poem to be published under Poets' Corner in the State Press.

## Tuesday, Nov. 7

**Israeli folk dancing**, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.  
**CAB meeting**, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. Everyone welcome.  
**Lunch**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents. Sponsored by Hillel.  
**Air Force recruiting** 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Commercial Division. Interviews for seniors and graduates.

## Wednesday, Nov. 8

**AWS Women's Affairs meeting**, 2:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Every other Wednesday.  
**Christian unity meeting**, 12:30 p.m. Administration lawn. For singing and praise. 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. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for more info.  
**Faculty Chamber Music Series**, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. The Gammage Wind Quintet assisted by Elizabeth Thompson on alto saxophone and Dr. Jean Barr on piano.  
**Free.**  
**German Club** — free tutor service and conversation hour, 2:30 p.m., LL A 46. For those who desire extra help or an opportunity to converse in German — especially first and second year students.  
**ASU German Club**, 3:30, Pizza Hut banquet room, 955 E. University. For all students interested in speaking German.

## Schedule distribution shifts to economize

Enos Underwood, University Registrar, said the main objective in having class schedules distributed through individual college departments is to ensure quick and early delivery prior to the collection of pre-registration forms.

Departments were notified that only one schedule was allowed per person. "The reason for this," said Underwood, "was to economize a little."

Instead of ordering 60,000 as was done previously for 27,000 students, 45,000 were ordered this time, Underwood said.

Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the mass communications department, said he thought the idea was a good one because it gets the schedules out early, allowing students to get schedules in mind.

"One problem that did come up," Milner said, "is that students would come by from other departments and ask us for a class schedule, and we would have to say no."

"This caused some bitter feelings, but if we had given them out there wouldn't have been enough for our department."

Mrs. Olive Maurice, secretary for the mass communications department and distributor of the class schedules, said, "The bad part was that I had to check each name as they requested a schedule, to make sure they were in our department. This, added to the already busy week of pre-registration which was pretty hectic."

She agreed, however, that the idea was a good one because it got the schedules out early. "Maybe if the departments could deliver them a week to a week and a half prior to pre-registration there would be less confusion," she said.

The secretary for the English department, the largest on campus, reported no problem in distribution.

Mrs. LeVeda Musser said,

"We gave our schedules out to anyone that asked, figuring since everyone has to take English it would be more convenient for the students to pick them up in this department."

Miss Fisher, secretary for the sociology department for 10 years, felt the old distribution system was better. "They should still be given out in the Moer Building."

"There was just no time to check each name. Besides, the sociology department being on the ground floor gets a lot of extra traffic, which added to the confusion," she said.

## Coffee pot sends false alarm

A professor on the fourth floor of the English building called campus security yesterday at 1 p.m. to report the possibility of fire on their floor. There was a strong smell of smoke and the aroma of something electrical burning.

Campus security immediately appeared on the scene. Shortly afterwards came firemen from the Tempe Fire Department

accompanied by two engines and a ladder truck.

They searched the floor, checking the roof, elevators, and the ceiling behind the light fixtures.

The smell of smoke was the strongest in the area of several instructor's offices. Upon investigation, the source was found, a coffee pot still plugged into the wall in one of the offices.

<b>DISPLAY ADS</b> 965-3249	<b>WEEKEND</b> 3656	<b>CLASSIFIED</b> 965-3249
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# ELIZA GARNEY

State  
Representative  
Democrat



### ON CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT:

In this district we have many people who are well-qualified and experienced in their areas and who could be of great help to the Legislature in formulating the laws which govern our state. As your Representative I would make it a point to involve all concerned citizens in the decision-making process, and I would try to be as open-minded and objective as possible in using their ideas and advice to find solutions to the problems which beset our state.

Last year, McGovern wanted Jerusalem to be an "international city." This year, he would move the U.S. embassy there from Tel Aviv.

McGovern would not send U.S. forces to Indochina anymore, but would not hesitate to send the troops in to defend Israel.

A top McGovernite aide — Richard Stearns — has referred to Israel as "Palestine," in newspaper ads. Another — Gary Hart — denounced Israel as an aggressor after the brutal massacre of Israeli athletes in Munich.

Earlier this year, Hubert Humphrey stated that, "McGovern is wrong on Israel." McGovern claims to favor Israel. He also said he was for Thomas Eagleton, 1000 per cent.

ENOUGH OF MCGOVERN'S AMBIGUITIES — PRESIDENT NIXON now more than ever.

Paid for by the Arizona Jewish Students Committee for the Re-election of the President.

# Argh! Dissent duo combats alleged gov inequities

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI



**'Most student problems on campus deal with the administration; we need a good student lobby.'**

The main opposition to student government this year has been TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group). TROG's major move against ASASU has been its petition drive.

No new signatures will be added to the petitions, which would recall all 1972 ASASU elected officials, make ASASU student membership fees of \$4.75 optional and form a constitutional convention until the ASU Supreme Court's hearing, Nov. 17, on petition form, said John Morgan, TROG leader.

TROG began collecting petition signatures on Oct. 2. When ASASU executives said the petition form would be challenged, TROG stopped their circulation and filed an action to stop ASASU challenges till the correct petition form could be designated.

TROG members want student government revamped to be more responsive than ASASU to students' needs, said Richard Katz, spokesman for the group and a graduate student in political science.

"Most student problems on campus are dealing with the administration; what we need is a good student lobby with the administration," Morgan said.

"What they (ASASU) haven't done is anything, really," Katz said.

Mark Wilson was elected as president with the electoral support of only 16 per cent of the campus, Katz said. That percentage is not representative, Morgan said.

Morgan and Katz say they think the present student government is illegal because of irregularities in last year's ASASU elections.

Although the elections were declared invalid by the ASU Supreme Court, its decision was overruled by the Student Affairs Committee.

"Nobody votes Steve Yarbrough (ASASU's executive manager) into office," Morgan said.

He is appointed by the administration, salaried at \$13,500, and has final control over the entire expenditures of Associated Students, including \$63,932 raised from student membership fees, he said.

The ASASU student membership fees represent only about one quarter of the total budget for ASASU. Most students do not realize how much money ASASU can control.

There are many special needs on campus not being met by student government, Katz said.

Although there is a tenants' association on campus, Tempe has the highest rents in the Valley, Katz said. "The idea is to deal with this high cost and bring it down."

"We'd like to see cultural activities, such as concerts, come off on this campus," Katz said. After the Buddy Miles—Ginger Baker concert, he said, he wonders if there will be another rock concert on campus.

Katz said he thinks the cultural affairs board could be self-supporting.

Katz and Morgan said TROG wants voting in ASASU elections to last one week, and to be held in the MU Rendevous Lounge. Morgan said the voting could be done by day as well as evening.

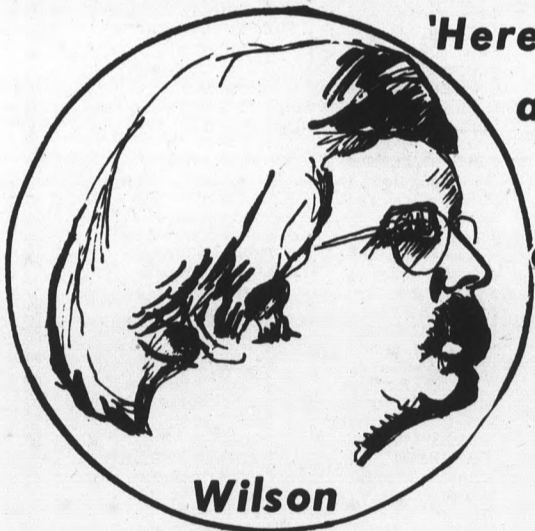
Katz said student names could be checked on a computer print-out, and ballot counts and outside observers could ensure the "honesty of the election."

Morgan and Katz said TROG tried to fill one of last year's senate vacancies with a graduate student who "has even done a study on ASASU's constitution," but were unsuccessful.

It would have given TROG an opportunity to make proposals to the senate.

## President makes progress despite occasional problems

**'Here we gave the students an opportunity to meet, talk to and question the candidates, but they didn't take that opportunity.'**



Wilson

By RICK MAHRLE

Arizona State University's student representatives have made notable progress in their programs to benefit students, said Mark Wilson, student body president.

Wilson said he has problems but feels ASASU has made significant gains in several areas.

He cited the ASASU Foundation, with its emergency loans for students, and the carry-over and extension of the Tenant Housing Association, which helps arbitrate student tenant — manager — owner disputes.

Wilson said ASASU's prime function is to coordinate student services, such as the free Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) films, food stamp applications available on campus, charter flights available to students at no extra charge and ASASU's support of the pre-school.

Efforts also are being made to change

various Associated Students philosophies, Wilson said. An open-door policy and increased rapport with the state legislature are two accomplishments toward such a change, he said.

Wilson said the Sun Devil Weekend was a success. He said the state legislators who attended were questioned and informed of student views.

Wilson said he is limited because he has to act with Senate approval and would like to see the president's position redefined to give the ASASU head more power.

The political forums were a disappointment.

"Here we gave the students an opportunity to meet, talk to and question the candidates, but they didn't take that opportunity," he said.

He also complained that the school administration is "not willing to take risks." Good programs could be jeopardized by its unwillingness to take risks," he said.

Wilson said he hopes to see revision of the election code.

He said ASASU will be making moves this week to organize the dorms, since the Resident Housing Association is no longer functional.

## ASASU plans changes

By JUDY DODD

Restructuring the program of ASASU and more concentration on the needs of commuter students are among the goals of Associated Students this year according to ASASU Activities Vice president Rick Weiss.

Weiss said ASASU is putting together a committee to restructure the current set-up. "It's set up now like the U.S. government. I'm not saying we should get rid of it, I don't know, but there's a lot of duplication."

"There's a lot of people doing just one thing. For example, 40 senators sit in meetings and legislate — 40 people could do a lot of work if they were given other tasks," he said.

One of the problems with ASU, he said, is that it is a commuter school. What happens on campus and what the student government is doing is not of too much interest to the student who comes and goes.

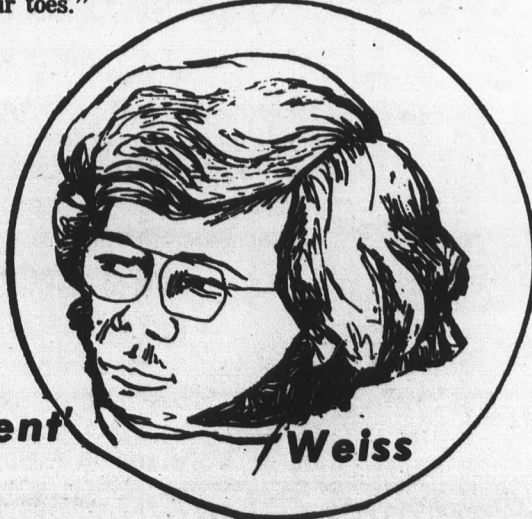
"We'd like to concentrate a lot of commuter students. I'm trying to think of things they need which we can provide them. It'd be nice to get some feedback from them on things they'd like to see us do," he said.

Another goal ASASU is working toward is expanding the ASASU Foundation for student short-term loans which was started last year. Weiss said they hope to raise \$40,000 to \$60,000.

A dance contest sponsored in December will be a fundraising project for the pre-school program which is having funding difficulties, he said.

Weiss had little criticism for the State Press or the administration. He said, "I haven't seen anything different than what you'd see anywhere else. When the State Press attacks ASASU it's just like the New York Times attacking the government. I don't like personal attacks, but the controversy is fine. Controversy is what they (the State Press) are for I suppose — keeps us on our toes."

**'ASASU is set up like the U.S. government'**



Weiss

## ASASU vp commends senators



**Lindquist**

Wayne Lindquist, ASASU first vice president, last week described the present ASASU Senate as "one of the best working senates we've had in several years."

Lindquist said he had anticipated a disorganized senate since only seven of the 41 members had any previous legislative experience. "But we couldn't ask for better organization," he said.

Lindquist said the most important measure the senate has passed would transfer the annual interest on the ASASU Endowment Fund to the ASASU Foundation.

The bill, introduced by Boyd Dunn of the College of Business Administration, would make the interest available for student projects, he said. Last year the interest was approximately \$8,000.

The bill was passed unanimously by the senate, and has been sent to President John Schwada for approval. Lindquist said Schwada will sign or veto the bill "within the next few days."

The senate has also expanded the functions of the Student Affairs Committee. The committee has been in existence for several years, Lindquist said, but this year it has been investigating and evaluating student complaints.

Mike Estrada, chairman of the committee, said complaints against the Health Service and food service in some dormitories are currently under investigation. Estrada said, when the committee receives a complaint, "we try to find the source of the problem. We try to present our case, and usually they are very receptive."

Estrada, senator from the College of Business Administration, declined to compare this year's senate performance with previous senates, because he is a recent transfer student from NAU.

"One of their problems has been the new senators," Estrada said. "Many of them had no experience, so they are just beginning to build up steam."

"Thus far, they haven't produced that much," he said. Estrada expects considerably more legislation to be enacted in the next three or four months.

The Student Affairs Committee is also working on faculty evaluations and revision of the election code.

"I think faculty members have a responsibility to students," Estrada said. "Students are entitled to information about professors."

Currently, the election code revision is the most important Senate project, according to Lindquist. Both he and Estrada hope the revised code will be completed by the end of the semester.

"I think the biggest problem ASASU has had is getting information out," Estrada said. "Students don't know what services are available to them."

Another problem, according to Estrada, is a shortage of manpower. "I welcome anybody to come to the Student Affairs Committee meetings," he said. The meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

## Tenant Association provides legal advice



**Figueroa**

By MARIA HERNANDEZ

Few students realize that ASASU is not a student government but a service organization, Manny Figueroa, administrative vice president, said yesterday.

Figueroa said his office deals with social and civic action in relation to the university community.

An example of this is the Tenant Association, Figueroa said. The association was instituted last year to provide assistance to students confronted with rental problems.

Figueroa said the Tenant Association provides "... arbitration by a neutral third party." The association meets with the student and the apartment manager, and then decides if the student's complaint is valid.

He also said that while the association advises the student on action he can take, it does not provide legal service.

This year the association is compiling data for instituting a referral service. The service will function like the University Housing Office, Figueroa said.

The ASASU Vice president said the organization sometimes deviates from its role as a service organization.

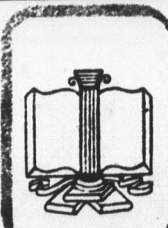
"At times we forget that we are serving the student body. We build niches for ourselves and become shortsighted."

Figueroa said that conflicts sometimes arise among ASASU officers, but "differences of opinion will always arise ... these are to be expected. My experience in this is that we are better off in accepting the fact that differences will exist, that you live with the differences and try to make the best of them."

# The Grassroots

- |                          |                       |                        |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Barbara Abel             | Patricia Hall         | Terry Pawlak           |
| Thomas L. Abell          | Terence C. Hance      | John H. Payne          |
| William J. Agopsowicz    | Pete Hanigan          | Kim Petersen           |
| Chuck Albertson          | Robert N. Hansen      | Jon Peterson           |
| John Alcock              | Peggy Hanson          | Linda A. Peyton        |
| Susan Alden              | Annanell Hardt        | Edwin Pfuhl            |
| Barry Alpher             | Jim Harper            | Vicki Phillips         |
| Michael L. Altman        | Tom. J. Harter        | W.W. Phillips          |
| Judy Altorfer            | Naomi Harward         | David K. Pichard       |
| Thomas Anderson          | Russell A. Haughey    | James Pile             |
| Eileen Applebee          | Robert Heimann        | Harriett Pinsaker      |
| David Armaust            | Harlan C. Helgeson    | Marlaina Pipal         |
| Jerome M. Aronson        | Mark Herwehe          | Eric M. Platt          |
| Thomas Ash               | John Hetherington     | William Podlich        |
| Henry J. Austin, III     | Howard Hochman        | Steve Polowski         |
| Bebe Axelrod             | M. Holdsworth         | Thronton Price         |
| Karen Axelrod            | Marilyn Hollenbergh   | Gene Quesada           |
| Miriam Axelrod           | Sheila Holley         | Douglas W. Quinn       |
| Kim Babcock              | Kerstin Hollingsworth | Judith Radke           |
| Anna Bailon              | Charles Holstein      | Gary Ralls             |
| Elena Bailon             | Thomas Ford Hoult     | Denise Rankin          |
| Brian Baker              | Keith Huffer          | James R. Rapp          |
| Valerie Baker            | Gail Humphreys        | David Rasmussen        |
| P.J. Ballew              | Joe Hyde              | William Rawls          |
| Ted Ballock              | Arthur Jacobsen       | Mark Reader            |
| Rich Bancroft            | Tom Jehrino           | Nancy Rebek            |
| R.B. Barlow              | Jon Jobon             | Jerry Reid             |
| C. David Baron           | Michael Johnston      | Jane Rein'l            |
| Reginald Bass            | Chuck Johnston        | Robert Rein'l          |
| Drae Bates               | John Jones            | Jon Erik Reque         |
| Victor Baumann           | Stanley Jordan        | Brian Reynolds         |
| Jack D. Bedient          | M.J. Kaddaras         | Rodney Ricker          |
| Marc Beirbans            | Gerald W. Kamel       | Joe Robbins            |
| Bert Bender              | Martin Kamins         | A. Rodeman             |
| Susana Berdello          | Larry Katz            | Charles C. Rogers, Jr. |
| Pat Berning              | F.F. Kerkbrouthomel   | Jack L. Roman          |
| Edward Birge             | John A. Kerr          | Karen H. Roman         |
| Connie Bledsoe           | Dennis Kilburn        | Jeanne Ronan           |
| Karen Boettcher          | Warren T. Kingsbury   | Eddie Roodman          |
| Tom Boyd                 | Gary W. Knamiller     | Jonathan Rose          |
| Eric Bradley             | Debbie Knoke          | Jay Rothke             |
| Vicki Bratner            | John Knowlton         | Janet Rotenberg        |
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| Dealva Brewster          | Rolf Kojeles          | Rick Rusing            |
| Selma Brigham            | Lawrence E. Koslow    | Laurie Sachs           |
| Kent Brown               | Frank Krampe          | Rob Sammons            |
| Hal Bruff                | Eric Kronengold       | Jacque Sanchez         |
| Bob Brummett             | Hendrick J. Kuiper    | Robert Sanderson       |
| Robert L. Bufford        | Alvin John Ladensack  | Todd Sandler           |
| Scott Burns              | Hans G. Laetz         | Dave Schenrode         |
| Steve Button             | Mavis Laing           | Leigh Schilt           |
| Bruce Campbell           | E. James Landers      | Randall B. Schmidt     |
| William F. Canby, Jr.    | Stura Lang            | Bob Schoenfeld         |
| M. Patricia Capin        | Derald Langwell       | Hank Schreiber         |
| Luana Carpenter          | Brian Lantz           | Milton R. Schroeder    |
| Sylvia Castillo          | Debbi Lantz           | Peter Schuler          |
| Robert Castro            | Eric Lara             | Keith Schureyer        |
| Jon Cauley               | John Larimer          | Myron Scott            |
| Peter Celis              | Mary Liz Launsbury    | Debbi Sears            |
| Lincoln Chu              | Stephen E. Lee        | Mary Ann Sears         |
| G.A. Clark               | Anne M. Leibold       | Burton A. Segall       |
| Barbara Coffin           | Scott Levin           | Dale Setven            |
| Gale Colaric             | Thomas Levitt         | Douglas C. Shank       |
| Gerald A. Cole           | Darrel Lewis          | Joani Share            |
| Antie A. Coleman         | Maurice S. Lewis      | Edmund B. Shaver       |
| Nancy Comisales          | Chonati Leyra         | Susan J. Siel          |
| Paul Connolly            | Karen Librizzi        | Steve Simeral          |
| Christopher J. Conover   | Dennis Lincoln        | Tom Simon              |
| Steven Cox               | Darwin E. Linder      | Amy Slaybaugh          |
| Ernie Crane              | Ernest Lindholm       | Lorrie Slonsky         |
| Ken Crist                | Mark Lit              | Cliff Smith            |
| Candy Crow               | Ronald P. Little      | Linda Smith            |
| Jane Cusick              | Terre Lynch           | Louis C. Smith         |
| R.E. Davis               | Greg Lynn             | Ted Smith              |
| John Day                 | Stephen R. Mackinnon  | Thomas Smith           |
| Tom DiBartolomeo         | Toni Maffe            | Charles Snipp          |
| William E. Dobkin        | Maureen Magur         | Janis Snyder           |
| Judy Dodd                | Peter Mars            | Bob Sorrels            |
| Diana Doss               | Wayne R. Mars         | Christina Spann        |
| Marcelline Jeanne Ducca  | Christina Martinez    | Jill Spear             |
| Fred W. Duran            | Quino Martinez        | Don Speidell           |
| Bob Dyer                 | Marc Mary             | Susan I. Spivak        |
| Mark A. Eastwood         | Bruce B. Mason        | Pati Stearns           |
| Diane Edes               | Linda Matthews        | Barbara Sten           |
| Raymond C. Emery         | Debbi Mattox          | William H. Sterling    |
| Mike Erie                | Richard Mauzy         | Kenneth M. Stewart     |
| Thomas Evangelist        | Albert Mayer          | Michael E. St. George  |
| John Evans               | Kerry McCabe          | William B. Stoeker     |
| Mario Evans              | Susan McCarthy        | Richard Stoner         |
| Bill Everatt             | Joe McDaniel          | Mary Straus            |
| Jill Faber               | John N. McDonald      | Todd Straus            |
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| Sandy Fellows            | Patrick B. McKenzie   | Doug Syfer             |
| John H. Felt             | Sheila McKenzie       | A. Larry Tannenbaum    |
| Brian Flannery           | Timothy P. Phee       | Claude Tautfest        |
| Alan D. Fleming          | Michael R. McSorley   | Alex Taylor            |
| Leah Fleming             | J. Jeffries McWhirter | Jack Taylor            |
| Gregory P. Flynn         | Johnny Medrow         | Margaret Thal          |
| Bob Formichella          | Tom Metts             | Karen M. Thompson      |
| Julie Forsberg           | Marc A. Meyer         | Pam Thompson           |
| M.J. Fouquette           | David W. Mickey       | Carole Thorne          |
| David Fridlund           | Richard D. Middleton  | Les Tindell            |
| Jeanne E. Frieden        | Sam Milkes            | William Torrance       |
| S. Fullinwider           | Andrew Miller         | Marylinda Torsky       |
| Dale B. Furnish          | Dan Miller            | Mitch Trelon           |
| John Gaines              | Lorie Miranda         | Charles E. Tremble     |
| Don Geischen             | Emad Mohit            | Pat Trisoliere         |
| Bill Gerrard             | John Mongeon          | Christy Turner         |
| Jack Gerrard             | Debbi Monningen       | Jane Valleskey         |
| Leni Gerson              | Tom Morgan            | Barbara Van Norman     |
| Jennie Glass             | John P. Morris        | R. W. Van Norman       |
| Bill Glenn               | Susie Morris          | Jeanette Veatch        |
| Debbi Gold               | Barbara Moskowitz     | Gilbert T. Venable     |
| Gary Goldberg            | Jeff K. Moynes        | Patrice Veneralides    |
| Jess A. Gordon           | T. Patrick Mullen     | Roger Verduzco         |
| John Gordon              | Roger N. Murray       | Dan Vermillion, Jr.    |
| Leonard Gordon           | Karen A. Myers        | M. G. Vorlege          |
| Roxanne Gordon           | Maryellen Naddour     | Terry Votichenko       |
| Edward E. Grace          | Richard Nagasawa      | Ron Wade               |
| Connie Graham            | Luis F. Navarro       | Ron Wagner             |
| Elizabeth Grajales       | John F. Navin         | Marianne Wegner        |
| Tim Grant                | Beverly Nelson        | Rich Weinberger        |
| Patty Graves             | John C. Nelson        | Gordon Weiner          |
| Philip Graves            | Angelina Newhart      | Ron Weissman           |
| Dane Grables             | Allen G. Norman       | Marcus Whiffen         |
| Dennis Green             | Bruce Novak           | Fred Whitam            |
| Jeffrey L. Green         | Bert O'Bryan          | Chuck White            |
| Jan Z. Grouer            | John Olson            | Gary White             |
| Debbi Grussing           | Glenn O'Malley        | Sandy White            |
| Tom Gubney               | Terry O'Neill         | Dennis J. Wierzbicki   |
| Anthony L. Gully         | Bruce G. Orosco       | Belinda Williams       |
| Debbie Gump              | Daniel Ortega         | Michael Williams       |
| Tamie Gutshall           | Randy Overmeyer       | Patti Williams         |
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| Arthur Hahn              | L. Mayland Perker     | Robert W. Woody        |
|                          | George E. Paulsen     | Teresa Worsley         |
|                          |                       | Robert James Yosemite  |
|                          |                       | Muriel Zimmerman       |
|                          |                       | Francie Zivin          |

Paid for by ASU Grassroots for McGovern and Shriver



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The program of the School of Law enables students to begin the Study of Law in the Summer Quarter (June 1973) or Autumn Quarter (September 1973), in the 3 year day or 4 year evening Division. McGeorge offers the Juris Doctor Degree and is accredited by the American Bar Association. Application Deadline: May 31, 1973.

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS**

Will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 1972 from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., in the Career Services Center. For an appointment or further information, contact Mr. Ed Stubblefield, Career Service Advisor Commercial Division, ASB 109, A.S.U.



# It's happening

**S**omething is happening in America that the public opinion polls are barely beginning to reflect. George McGovern, the political underdog of the century, is closing the gap.

He is now within striking distance of the most astounding upset victory since Harry Truman's "impossible" defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

When he began this summer, he faced odds that would have crushed a lesser man.

The polls said voters favored Nixon by approximately 2 to 1. Many voters still hardly knew McGovern, despite his spectacular long-shot victory in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And McGovern faced staggering problems.

He had to find a new running mate in order to keep the campaign focussed on the real issues.

He had to unite the party reformers and organization regulars who had fought it out in the primaries.

He had to rally organized labor in the face of an official policy of neutrality.

He had to make young people understand that political realism and reconciliation did not mean compromise on basic principles.

But McGovern set about this huge task with courage, confidence, and impressive capability.

Odds like this were nothing new to him. All his life he had been a political underdog.

Even though he had campaigned non-stop for 18 months for the nomination, he hurled himself into the election campaign in August without waiting for the traditional Labor Day kick-off. There wasn't time.

Throughout September and into October, the public opinion polls gave the impression that his cause was hopeless.

But things kept happening which defied explanation by the polls.

The crowds kept getting bigger and more enthusiastic just as they did during Harry Truman's campaign in 1948. People were beginning to listen.

The flow of small contributions in the mail kept rising... from \$10,000 a day in July to \$500,000 a day by mid-October. By this time, people have sent in over 600,000 small donations averaging \$25 each—an outpouring of support unprecedented in our political history.

And journalists began to file surprising reports.

**FROM SAN FRANCISCO**, Marquis Childs wrote: "In light of the chorus of doom for the Democrats

coming from virtually every corner of the country, it is surprising to find a different tune here in President Nixon's home state. Democratic workers are saying not only with an air of confidence but with a willingness to make a few bets (given proper odds) that the McGovern-Shriver ticket will carry California. And underscoring this was perhaps the most enthusiastic reception of his entire campaign when he came to San Francisco the other night.

"The reason for the confidence is the remarkable success of the voter registration drive just ended. An estimated two million new voters have been added to the Democratic rolls. This brings Democratic registration up to 57 per cent of the total, the highest since 1948."

**FROM CHICAGO**, Tom Wicker reported on October 20, "Here is at least one reason why George McGovern's ward and precinct organizers believe he has a fighting chance to carry that city and with it the crucial state of Illinois.

"On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, teams of McGovern volunteer canvassers moved through Precincts 29, 40, and 38 of the 22nd Ward, a working-class area in the western part of the city, about 70 per cent populated by Eastern European ethnic groups, with a strong Spanish-speaking minority. The canvassers divided the 475 voters they talked to into the following categories: 1. For McGovern, 156. 2. Leaning McGovern, 28. 3. Undecided, 203. 4. For Nixon, 88."

Wicker went on to explain how, based on past canvassing results of McGovern volunteers, the final result could be "306 for Mr. McGovern, 169 for Mr. Nixon—or almost 65 per cent for the Democrat. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey carried the three precincts in question by an average of 52 per cent."

**FROM DETROIT**, Mary McGrory reported on October 21, "Here in Michigan, they have failed to get the word about the Nixon landslide. They're talking victory—not big, not easy—but victory for McGovern.

"In Hamtramck, the Polish working-class citadel which went for Wallace by 90 per cent in the primary, here is what they told the McGovern canvassers in the latest tally: McGovern—253; Nixon—68; leaning to McGovern—85; undecided—107.

"John Rubin, who led the student registration drive for McGovern, says the claim that Nixon will split the

campus vote is nonsense. A recent poll at Ann Arbor, seat of the University of Michigan, showed McGovern with 57 per cent to Nixon's 17, with 14 per cent undecided.

"Ninety per cent of Michigan's 350,000 student population is registered; some 55,000 were added in the drive.

"Something is happening in Michigan . . ."

**FROM NEW JERSEY**, the Democratic state chairman reported, "We're seeing activity here like we've never seen before." And the Nixon campaign chairman ruefully admitted the problem that haunts the Republicans: "Nine out of 10 people who say they are for McGovern say they are going to vote. Only six out of 10 people who say they are for the President say they definitely will vote."

If this ratio holds good on Election Day, McGovern can win even if the public opinion polls give him only 40%.

It's happening—the political miracle of the century.

More and more people feel sickened by the revelations about the Watergate affair, the I.T.T. affair, the Russian wheat deal tip-off, the phone calls from a political saboteur to a White House presidential aide, the failure of Nixon's price controls, the rising national debt.

More and more, you hear people saying, "I just can't bring myself to vote for Richard Nixon."

More and more, people have been tuning in George McGovern talks on television and reading about him, and finding out that the real George McGovern is a far more sensible and impressive candidate than the Republicans' slick Madison Avenue propaganda had led them to believe.

It's happening. And you can help make it happen. Here's how:

First, persuade just one undecided friend to vote for McGovern. There are more "undecided" voters in this election than in any past presidential campaign. If every strong McGovern supporter wins over just one friend, it could mean millions of additional votes.

Second, give a contribution to the Tempe Committee for McGovern and Shriver, so they can continue presenting George McGovern's case to the people. The more they find out about him, the more they like him. These last few days of the campaign are the most vital.

And finally, don't let anything stop you from voting. Surveys show that McGovern supporters are more likely to actually vote than Nixon supporters. This could give McGovern an advantage of five million votes.

It's happening. This is one election you'll be telling your grandchildren about some day. And about your part in helping to make it happen.

# Women students organization works for members' benefits

By PAULA MILLS

Jeanne Rice, president of Associated Women Students (AWS), hopes to make AWS more than just a special-interest group this year.

"AWS is an organization concerned about women, their interests and needs on campus," Ms. Rice said this week. "It is one way to express the women's movement."

### All coeds are members

All full-time women students are members of AWS. Active AWS members may suggest ideas on what they feel necessary for women at ASU, she said.

AWS members face a problem, since their group is not a full-fledged member of ASASU, although it is sometimes considered as such.

### Merger with ASASU

According to Ms. Rice, a bill soon to be introduced in the Student Senate will officially merge AWS with ASASU by making the position of AWS president an ASASU vice-president.

"I am very pleased with the idea of this bill, Ms. Rice said. She terms it a positive indication that AWS has been working seriously to benefit its members.

Prior to becoming AWS president, Ms. Rice was the AWS activities vice president and a member of the ASASU Governmental Relations Board.

This year, AWS hopes to distribute more information on birth control to students

through the Student Health Center, she said.

"Our gynecologist care at the center is limited to one afternoon a week," she said. She explained that AWS also wants to improve the amount of information on venereal disease available to students.

### Preschool is important

"The ASASU preschool is another concern of ours," she said.

According to Ms. Rice, AWS now plans a dance contest for Dec. 8, with all proceeds going to the preschool. Proceeds from a car wash sponsored by AWS in late September also went to the preschool.

### More aid for women

"A Women's Resource Center is our goal for second semester," Ms. Rice said. "It would serve as an educational or resource center, make legal referrals and provide information on health and counseling services at ASU." According to Ms. Rice, AWS plans other programs including a Women's Week, career seminars and a drama production.

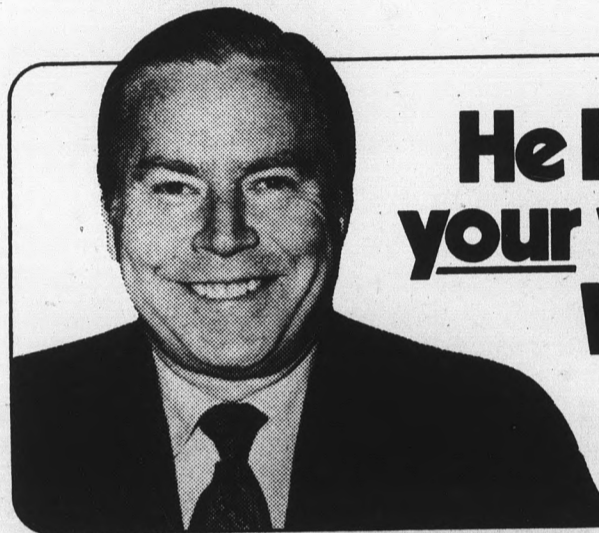
She noted a lack of membership as another problem of AWS. "We will only be able to accomplish our goals with people power," she said.

Ms. Rice said that AWS has received "good" administrative backing this year and has no complaints about the ASASU officers.



*'It's a way to express the women's movement.'*

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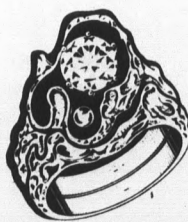
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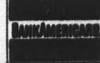
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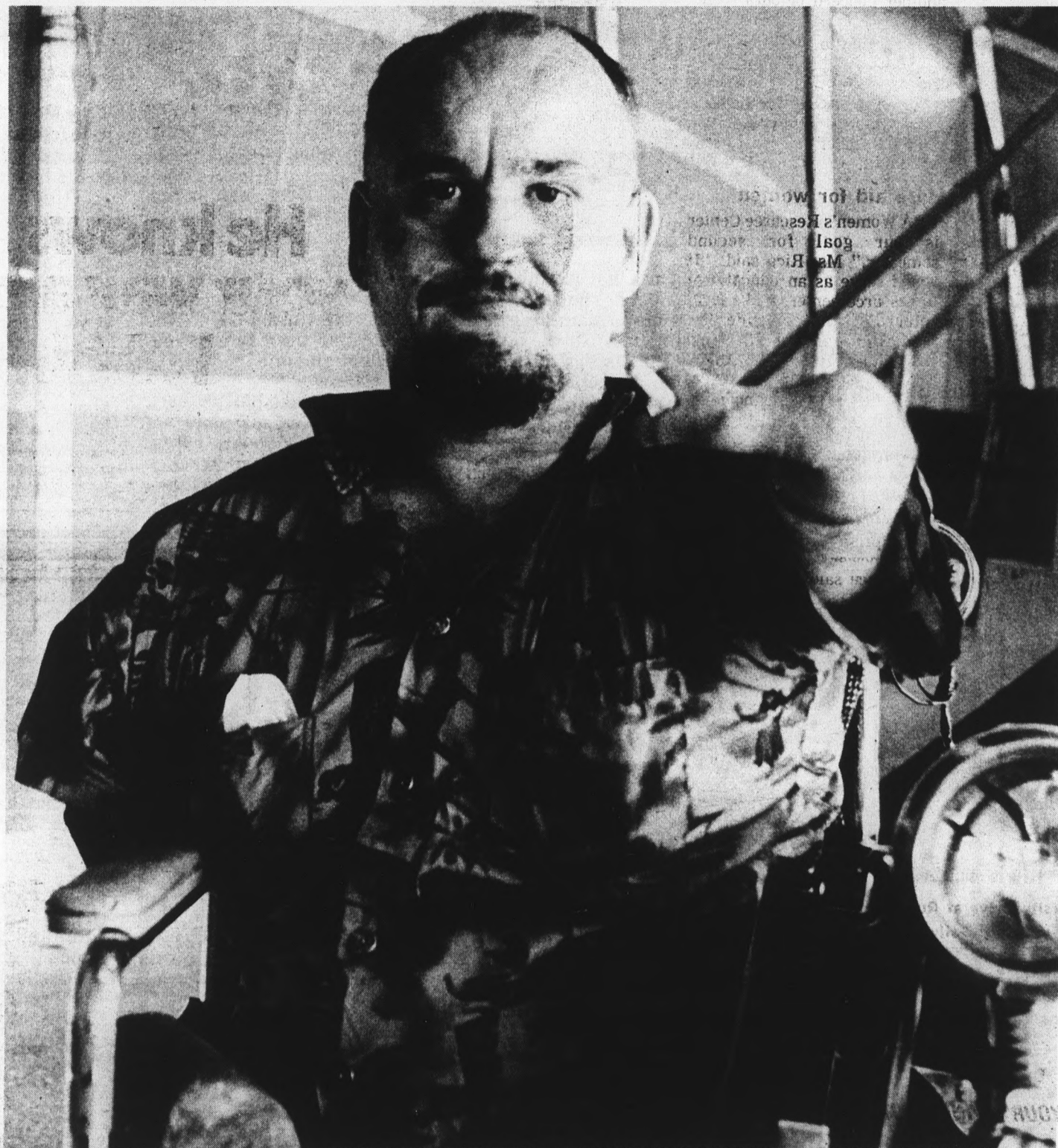
## VOTE

*Larry*

## WOODFORD

Next Tuesday — November 7th

## Fair 'freaks' are human beings, too



*'... but what could a fellow like me do?'*

By PAUL PERRY

Hours before showtime, in the mid-afternoon dim of a State Fair midway tent, the freaks of the Pete Kortez Circus Sideshow encircled a table to play no-stakes poker.

There was the bearded lady, holding a worthless hand of mismatched number cards; "The World's Fastest Juggler," holding a wild deuce and an ace of spades; and "Seal-O the seal man," holding the winning hand: a royal flush.

Back away from the card game, by the wooden stage where the "freaks" display themselves during showtime to the entertainment-hungry "normals," Dick "Penguin Boy" Brisben sat in his wheelchair and discussed life in the freak show.

"I hadn't planned this as a career," Brisben said. "I was just on the midway of a carnival in Jamestown, North Dakota, and this tall girl came over to me and asked if I'd like a job with the show."

So, at the age of 23, Brisben had his first job as "Penguin Boy" with the Ward Holmes sideshow, one of five left in existence.

"Up until that point there was nothing I could do," Brisben said. "I had applied for normal work at several places, but what could a fellow like me do?"

Billed as "Penguin Boy" and publicly illustrated by a canvas picture of a tuxedo bodied penguin with a human's head, Brisben doesn't look quite that horrendous. He has a claw, which is regarded as a fin since he isn't crab boy. And he has miniscule legs which, if functional, would probably make him walk like a penguin.

But his "freakness" is his deformity. He's a pre-Thalidomide, Thalidomide human.

"Calling me a freak really doesn't mean anything to me. It's just a term used to attract the public," he said.

With difficulty, Brisben removed a cigarette from

● Continued on page 13

# Renaissance has harmony, potential



style of music.

Two songs stand out in particular, "Kiev" and "Bound For Infinity." Both songs are soft and well sung, and have enough rhythm to keep from being dull.

The instrumental arrangement is simple and not particularly outstanding, but not irritating. The best songs on the album rely more on the vocals, where the real talent of the group lies.

On some of the songs, the group has only background vocals, relying on their instruments. These songs sound like the Muzak heard while shopping at Woolco.

These long and boring songs offset the good ones on the album, making it just an average album. That's better than most records sent out by the companies, but this group has the potential to make an excellent album.

Renaissance has not been together long and does not write their own songs. Maybe with more practice and better song writers they could realize their potential. But at the present about all

that can be said about them is that they are reasonably good, but a little dull at times. Get rid of the department store sound and they might be an excellent group.

## Musical experience

The ghetto experiences of children in New York City may seem an unlikely subject for a musical.

But that's the case in "The Me Nobody Knows," a rock-folk musical presented Nov. 2-4 and 9-11 in the ASU Music Theatre.

"It's a group show," said Dr. Daniel Witt, the director, "and cast members remain on stage throughout the performance. There's no central story.

"Instead, it's a picture of a place and a time. Youngsters talk and sing about being black, being lonely, and trying to reach the world outside and the world inside themselves."

The show is based on a book by a New York schoolteacher, Stephen M. Joseph. Joseph collected the writings of his young students who described their feelings about living in the ghettos. The result was an anthology of children's voices speaking of their social and urban environment.

Tickets are on advance sale at the Lyceum box office, or at the Music Theatre on performance nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## MU has soft art

Randall B. Schmitt, associate professor of art, will display his inflated soft sculpture consisting of soft and vinyl objects in an exhibit at the MU Art Gallery beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m.

By TOM LAWSON

The Mamas and Papas have almost disappeared, but a new group, Renaissance, seems to have inherited some of their style.

Renaissance, consisting of four guys and one girl, has a good vocal harmony on some of the songs on this

album that resembles the M and P. The lead singer, Annie Haslam, sounds a lot like Cass Elliot.

But (is this double talk?) they are not really a copy of anyone. They have a sound of their own and on some of the cuts on this album, the sound is good.

Good harmony throughout the album blends in well with their soft, relaxing

SAM PECKINPAH RIDE THE HIGH COUNTREY BATTLE AND OF CABLE HORSE

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Saturday Neeb Hall 6:30

## GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

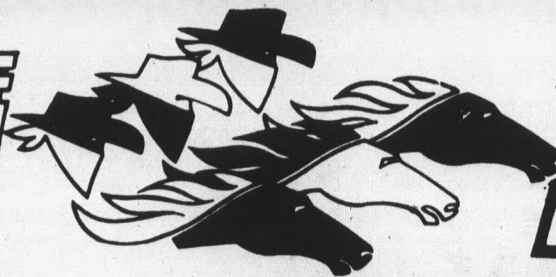
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Don't Forget. Students who have their Campus Service Cards validated for the Fine Arts Series may receive a **FREE RESERVED SEAT TICKET** at the Gammage Box Office anytime prior to the day of the performance. If you have not had your card validated for the Fine Arts Series you may still do so at the box office.

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# Fair freaks

Continued from page 11

his shirt pocket and put it, via the fin, into his mouth. Fending off assistance he managed a match from the same pocket and, single finned, lighted the cigarette.

"We are not freaks," Brisben said. "We are not freaks in mind and soul. We are human beings. We are only called freaks in our work, it's good advertising."

Work to Brisben consists of an act called rock and roll. When the tent is full of fair goers, and the contortionist, Seal-O, the electric lady, "The World's Greatest Juggler," and the bearded lady have all done their acts, then it's Brisben's turn. Rock music is played, and Penguin Boy rocks on his belly to the music.

"I like being in show business," he said. He waved his fin toward the card game. "We all like being in show business. Seal-O has been in the business 30 or 40 years. What else could he do? And the bearded lady, what dime store would hire her with five o'clock shadow?"

Like people in show business, Brisben has his bad moments on stage. There's the inevitable hecklers, that follow any act like a plague. But with a sideshow, the heckling is worse in that it's more personal.

"The majority of people are polite, they don't try to hurt us," Brisben said. "But there's always the big fellow whose got a few drinks under his belt, a girl on his arm, and tries to give us a hard time."

"I just look at the hard times this way: no matter where I've gone in my life, I've always been made fun of by stupid people, mostly kids.

"But now the joke's on them. They're paying to look at me, so let them laugh and let me have the money."

A season of sideshow work is worth about \$2,000 to Brisben. His on-season residence is a red and white child's tent behind the show, or, when the weather gets cold, in the trailer with the bearded lady. His off-season is spent in Bakersfield, California, where he rents a small home.

"The best thing about this job is that I'm independent," he said. "I used to be on welfare, but now, I'm totally independent."

As for the future of freak shows, Dick "Penguin Boy" Brisben expresses a bit of pessimism.

"Acts like myself are getting harder to find. Modern medicine has taken care of that. I guess you could say I'm a member of a dying profession, but at least I'm the member of a profession."

# University communicates with lavatory one-liners

By Dennis Shanahan

A trip to a public lavatory is not only an excuse in gratification of basic needs, but also a literary adventure in socio-political mass media.

Mass media is characteristically defined as a transfer of message or ideas to a large audience when face to face confrontation is impossible.

What better form of mass communication than graffiti? Your poignant message is ready by a captive audience, providing of course, it is bizarre enough to generate attention.

It seems however that graffiti on campus bears the apparent symptoms of our regional disease, Valley Fever. The sluggish, mundane quips we view on our walls can be viewed on any high school rest room in the country.

After all, are we not an

institution of higher learning? Then let our work bear the mark of our intelligence.

The usual comments on the Jesus Movement, the Dick Nixon campaign, numbers to call for action and anatomical sketchings are fine, but a little old hat. This type of tripe leaves little provocative for productive thought during these few precious moments of contemplation. You're not trying ASU!

A rough tally of the ASU buildings determined that Hayden Library's men's rooms are leading with more graffiti per stall per wall than all other academic buildings.

An interesting side note is the fact that greatest amount of graffiti is located on the top floors of the ASU buildings and in the last stall.

Psychologists could interpret this as indicating the

graffittist possesses a guilty conscience due to a feeling that the college community suppresses the act of graffiti and frowns upon the consummation of the act as being "perverted".

But what one of us can claim to never have marred a wall in the seclusion of a dark cubicle?

Remember now? That

Continued on page 14



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**MERLIN JONES**  
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**VOTE**

**NEXT**

**TUESDAY**

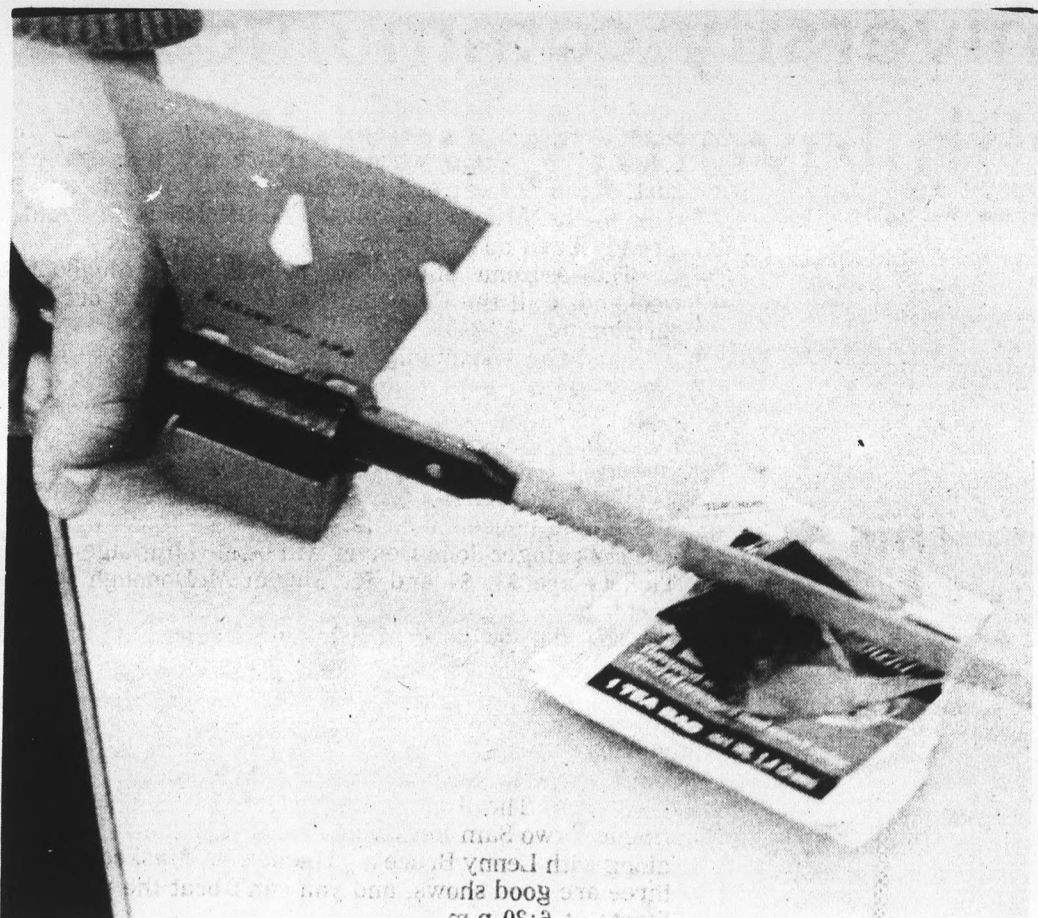
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It'sa

# Tea, gizmo tool make life easier

In this world of technological advancements, everyday life has been simplified through the use of computerized shopping carts and pushbutton garbage disposals. Yet we have not seen anything to ease the life of that rugged individual — the outdoorsman. Well, not until now, anyway.

O.K., you backwoodsmen, perk up those ears. What if I said that you could chop down a tree, saw it up into firewood, pound the leftover into a suitable leanto, pull out the nails left in the floor and open a beer all with the same tool?

No, being a Jew from the sidewalks of New York has not affected my mental capacities. The Wood's Wizard, or the new amazing "It'sa" combines a saw, ax, hammer, bottle opener, shovel, nail remover and the last 47 copies of Modern Woodsman into the greatest 2½ pound gizmo since the introduction of nose warmers.

Just think of the great times you could have deep in the woods inventing new ways to use "It'sa".

It'sa gas!

Tea experts from all over the State Press office met this week to taste a new product combining tea flavor with orange rinds and sweet spices.

After careful preparation, boiling three cups of water and letting the tea bag steep for five minutes, the moment of truth approached.

One could sense the high sensitivity inherent in their position as the experts slowly wafted the aroma emanating from the cups deep into nasal cavities. A moment of hesitation preceeded the taste test and:

"This stuff is goddamn hot!"

"Sort of a Christmas time drink - a heady aroma."

"The Tempe water supply ruined the taste a bit, there are calcium deposits on my teeth."

"It's good but weak."

"I think it's making a ring around my cup."

"It's atrocious, tastes like cinnamon."

"A superb blend of tea, herbs and spices guaranteed to titilate the taste buds. A fine finish to a Chinese dinner, or a coup d'etat to a fine French cuisine."

The used tea bag is being sent to the chemistry lab for investigation.

Enrico Rizzo

## • graffitti

Continued from page 13

clean wall, screaming at you, taunting you, daring you to write on it until finally . . . yes, there it was: "Flash twice it's a long way to the MU."

Surely no one will dispute the argument that graffitti makes more work for the janitors but let's be realistic students. Janitors are human too. They appreciate a good one-liner as much as the next guy.

Yeah, they may be tired of scratching four letter words off walls all day but I don't think anyone will argue that a neatly penciled "There's not much fat on a snake" would dampen the thoughts of even the most diligent eraser.

So let's make an effort to brighten up the day of the guy next in line for the facilities and pencil in a quote worthy of repeating to your mother.

# The Endless Summer

"Dazzling and astonishing photography — cool and penetrating humor." —Playboy

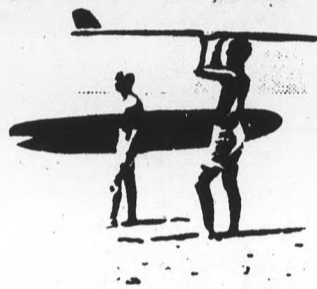
MU MOVIE HOUSE

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6:30, 8:30, 10:30 pm

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"A DAZZLING ODE TO SUN, SAND AND SURF!" — TIME MAGAZINE

'How do I begin . . . to tell you . . .

Love means never having to say you're sorry . . ."

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# Hey, there.

Folks coming to town for Thanksgiving? Put them up at the Arizona Biltmore. They'll have a ball, and you can visit with them in style. Besides, there's a special rate for ASU parents. Call Miss Pat Hardy at 955-2760 and ask about it.

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## This Weekend

**FRIDAY:** "Love Story," box office biggie from Erich Segal's book. Far overrated show about young lovers in college. The ending, when the girl finally dies, is the best part. Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw star. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU movie house. Admission is \$1 (And it's already been on tv).

The Arizona State Fair is still on throughout the weekend. Call the Coliseum box office to find out who is performing, 252-3434.

Dukla, a Ukrainian dance company, will perform at Gammage at 8 p.m. A pre-concert dinner will be held in the MU Maricopa Room at 6 p.m. \$3.25 for the dinner. Information at 965-3434.

**SATURDAY:** "The Prince and the Pauper" will show as part of the MU Children's Film Festival. 10:30 a.m. in the MU movie house, 50 cents.

Folk singer John Denver will be at Gammage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5. Megan McDonough will also perform.

David Bowie at Celebrity Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Newsweek says Bowie is supposed to be a new sensation. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. Go see it and let us know how good he really is.

The Valley Theatre will have another marijuana orgy, complete with good old "Reefer Madness." \$1.75.

"Ride The High Country," "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," two Sam Peckinpah flicks, will show at Neeb Hall along with Lenny Bruce's "Thank You, Masked Man." All three are good shows, and you can't beat the price (free). Starts at 6:30 p.m.

"The Endless Summer" at the MU. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m., 50 cents.

**SUNDAY:** Mac Davis will be at Glendale Community College at 3 p.m. Davis has written some pretty good songs, and some sickening ones ("Watching Scotty Grow").

"Summerhill," "If . . ." and "High School" at Neeb Hall at 6:30. Free. All three are about schools.



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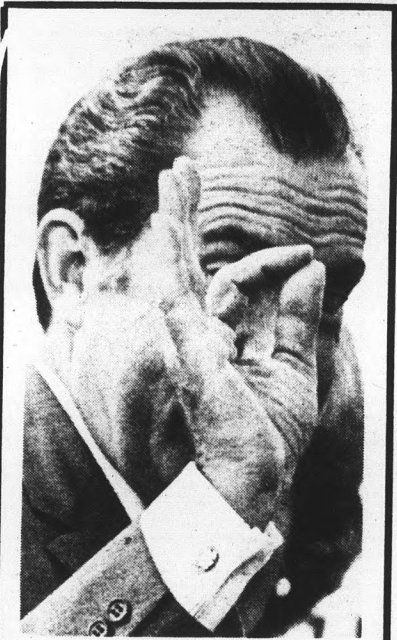
**MARKET**

Bruce, Phyllis, Sherri  
 Nolan, Marti, Kim, Mary



# Viewpoint:

## Look! Look! See Dick and George run!



### Dick

'It's more a question of statistics. . . no president has ever lost a bid for re-election.'

## Club president plugs Nixon

By CATHERINE FOLEY

David Smith, president of ASU College Republicans, said he realizes President Nixon cannot make changes by himself, but hopes that given a chance, he will continue with his programs as president for the next four years.

Smith, a senior psychology student, explained his feelings in a State Press interview.

State Press: Who is going to win the election?

Smith: "Nixon unquestionably. It's more a matter of statistics than anything else. First of all, no president has ever lost a bid for re-election. Moreover the society of this country tends to protect the establishment. They don't go for radical change."

SP: What do you think are the most important issues of the campaign?

Smith: "Economics, welfare, and I would say that was probably it. You can't really count the war as an issue. Possibly foreign affairs would be something important. In foreign affairs, McGovern favors isolationism, whereas Nixon is of the opinion that we do have to cooperate with the other countries."

SP: How will the recent developments in Vietnam affect the elections?

Smith: "I think they will hurt McGovern. His big issue in this campaign has been the war. The rug has been pulled out from under him. Having this happen a week before the election, he must find another issue."

SP: What will be the effect of the new voters on the outcome of the election?

Smith: "The latest poll shows Nixon another three percentage points ahead and that was before the new announcements about the war. I'm sure McGovern is going to take another dip now."

SP: What will be the effect of the new voters on the outcome of the election?

Smith: "Nil. Most of the new voters will vote. Traditionally about 60 percent of the voters do vote. The new voters will probably follow that voting trend. Maybe this year they will equal or surpass that average. On the whole, I think 50 percent will vote."

"And they are very much divided. McGovern says he will take 80 percent of the college campuses. Bull, he will."

"This very university is 60 percent pro-Nixon. We took a poll and went around to the dormitories, the apartments around the

campus, the fraternities, and the sororities. This campus is going to go Nixon."

SP: How does McGovern's economic policy differ from Nixon's?

Smith: "I'm not that up on economics so as to comment on how they differ. I do know from looking at a fact sheet prepared by economics professors that McGovern's policies seem terribly unorganized and inefficient."

"McGovern says he'd give everyone a guaranteed income of \$1,000. Taking into account current economic trends he would have to have an income tax of 55 percent."

"Nixon's income tax runs between 30 and 33 percent. I'll state right now that I don't think economic trends are very easily changed by anyone."

Another member of College Republicans attempted to elaborate on economics because Smith did not feel qualified.

"McGovern's welfare plans and Nixon's are about the same," said James Benninger, a junior in political science.

"Nixon offers more tariff protection," he said.

"McGovern has wanted to close the loopholes in the oil depletion allowances," he said.

Benninger, a Republican precinct committeeman, said there is no real difference between the two on economics.

SP: Has the credibility of either candidate been a factor in the campaign?

Smith: "Overall I would say credibility has been favoring President Nixon. Certainly the Eagleton affair damaged McGovern. Here on campus I see about an equal position. McGovern supporters denounce Nixon. Some call him fascist—secret spies, mass communication networks, files in the Pentagon."

"Where, on the other hand, pro-Nixon people are denouncing McGovern as a nut and a fool, totally impractical. So I think as far as this campus goes, credibility doesn't mean a thing."

SP: What would you like to see in the next four years?

Smith: "I would like to see total reconstruction of internal affairs. I'd like to see total revamping of the welfare system."

"I'd like to see the size of the government cut down. Mind you, these are not problems which the president can solve. As far as the President goes, I'd like to see him continue on his conservative stance. By conservative I mean his cautious stand on world affairs."

## McGovern fan found GOP lied

By BRUCE TOMASO

Louis Rhodes, a former Republican, has been active in George McGovern's presidential campaign since its inception in Arizona over a year ago.

"I was an early indoctrinated Republican," said Rhodes, an ASU graduate student of history. He supported Nixon in 1960 and 1968, but switched his allegiance to the Democrats in 1971.

"I think Nixon broke almost every promise he made," Rhodes said. "He's completely divided the country. He's done a lot to suppress civil liberties."

In the following interview, Rhodes explains his reasons for supporting McGovern's candidacy.

State Press: Who will win the election and why?

Rhodes: "At this point I think we will lose in Arizona, We still have a chance to win the nation, both the popular vote and the electoral college vote, but we have a long way to go and a week to win the election."

"I've never seen so many undecided voters. In some areas, it's running 25 to 35 per cent undecided. The Republicans realize this too; even if Nixon has a 23 or 24 point edge, the undecided shift could wipe all that out."

"I can't honestly say we're going to win, because I don't know for sure. It could turn out very close. It may turn out to be very bad."

SP: What do you think are the most important issues in the campaign?

Rhodes: "I suppose honesty is the single most important issue. It's not just on the war that Nixon has lied to the American people, it's on everything he's done. The Administration says, for instance, that they've cut the military budget down to 34 per cent (of the total budget). All they've done is reclassified people who were considered part of the military budget, and called them civilians."

"The Watergate break-in is another example of the lying. I think the Watergate issue, the corruption issue, is star-

ting at last to sink in to the public. One of the things the Nixon campaign staff has done is to say, 'Oh, you've made slip-ups in the federal campaign laws.' Their goal is somewhat to neutralize, to say, 'Well, both of them are crooked.'

"Clearly, McGovern has had some problems with his credibility. It's one thing to recognize where McGovern has fallen under, but it's another thing to compare his record to Richard Nixon's."

SP: How will recent developments in Vietnam affect the election?

Rhodes: "I suspect they may actually help the Democrats and McGovern. I believe Nixon got backed into a corner. It shows at last that this war could have been ended at a lot of other points along the way."

SP: What will be the effect of the new voters be?

Rhodes: "The new voters are going to help the Democrats, even in Arizona. Personally, I always thought that counting on 70 or 80 per cent of any group is unrealistic. I think we'll have strong support from college communities. From the voters under 30 who are non-students, it will be closer to 50-50, but I think we'll carry a majority."

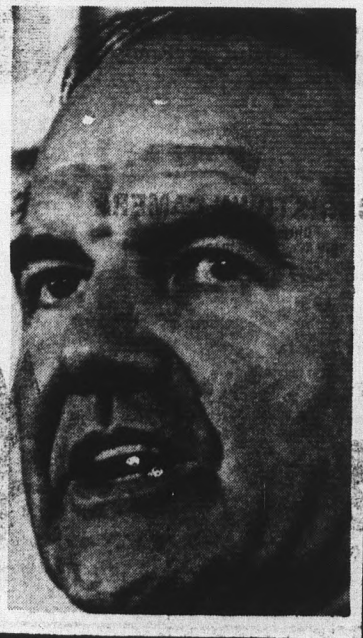
SP: How does McGovern's economic policy differ from Nixon's?

Rhodes: "The charge against McGovern is that he will leave America militarily weak. I think that's absurd. No presidential candidate is going to cripple the United States, unless that man is a traitor. That's the suggestion they're deliberately trying to make."

"We spend 2½ to three times the amount spent by Russia on military armaments and five or six times what's spent in Red China. Year after year the United States has spent 50 or 60 per cent of the money spent in the world on armaments. It's patently absurd to say a cutback of 20 per cent in our military budget is going to weaken us."

'Nixon broke almost every promise he made. He's divided the country.'

### George



# Coed finds candidates moot

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI

The Gallup Poll reported Oct. 15 that 22 per cent of the American electorate had not decided how to vote in the 1972 Presidential election.

With E-Day at minus 72 hours and counting, the undecided include some newly-enfranchised ASU students.

A senior coed in the College of Liberal Arts is a case in point:

State Press: Who are you going to vote for and who do you think will win the election?

## Voting confusion

A: "I really just don't know who I'm voting for. McGovern makes so many promises to everybody; they all seem kind of watery. But then I don't think Nixon's accomplished all that much that he should have another four years, although I agreed with his China and Russia trips. I don't know. Maybe I won't even vote."

I guess Nixon will win the election; well all the polls say he will."

SP: What do you think are the most important issues in the election?

## Issue upon issue

A: "Vietnam is one. I'd say pollution is another big one. Inflation is an issue, and I guess busing is. I'd like to see truthfulness in government become a big issue. Jobs is another one; it seems like there are more unemployed people now than I've ever noticed."

"Something needs to be done in with the cities. International some. The big eastern ghettos are terrible. Crime and drugs fit in with the cities. International terrorism needs to be stopped, too."

SP: How will the recent developments in Vietnam affect the election?

## The ever-present war

A: "How recent? There's been recent developments in

Vietnam since I was 13 years-old. I see all this peace treaty talk as Nixon's grandstanding before the election.

"Nixon talked about his secret plan to end the war in the 1968 campaign, but we're still over there. If peace should come I'd think it was great, but I'm kind of curious about its coming just before the election."

## McGovern contortions

"McGovern is something else. I can't even follow his twists and turns. The day before he accepted the Democratic nomination he said we'll pull out immediately and totally, if elected."

"The day after that, he said we'll have to leave some kind of residual force there. I can't even tell what he means."

## The 'Gravel' plan

I think all the candidates need the 'Gravel' plan. I heard it on TV. Mike Gravel of Alaska was asked how to get out of Vietnam. He replied, 'I guess those we couldn't put on a plane and fly home, would have to come home by ship,' (or something like that)."

SP: What will be the effect of the new voters?

## New voter influence

A: "I'm a new voter and I might not even vote."

"After watching the conventions, I'd say the new voters have more influence with the democratic party."

"If there were more charismatic candidates, I think there'd be a lot more involvement and effect."

SP: How does McGovern's economic policy differ from Nixon's?

A: "From what I've read, McGovern plans to give \$1,000 to everyone below poverty level; cut back on defense spending and give everyone jobs, yet, not increase taxes."

"It's nonsense. If he's elected, four years from now, it'll be the middle class, singles and married-without-kids, who are picking up the tab."

## Nixon's melted freeze

"I guess Nixon's going to follow the same policy as he has in the past four years. Nixon's freeze hasn't really stopped inflation. As soon as he takes it off, I'll bet prices soar."

SP: Has the credibility of either candidate been a factor?

A: "Definitely. McGovern can't stop promising the world to anyone who wants it, and Nixon's still 'Tricky Dicky.'"

"I'd sure like to know everything about Watergate, and why the Republican party is so edgy about disclosing its funds sources."

## No honest candidate

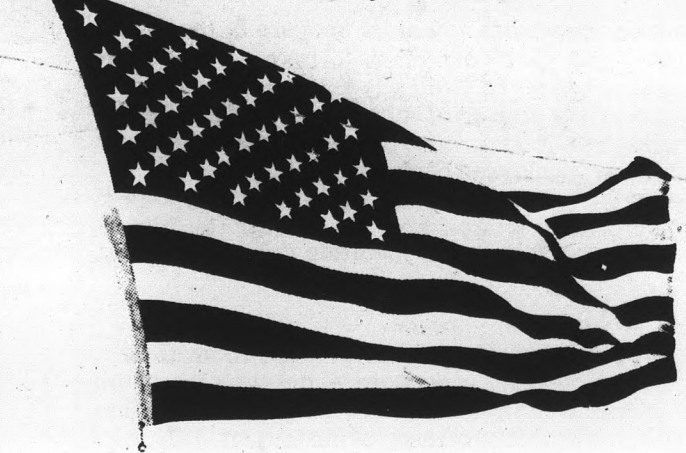
"I don't think either candidate is being truthful."

SP: What would you like to see in the next four years?

A: "Solution. We need to set-up the issues into goals, and then move towards solutions."

"We need problem solvers, not leaders who are so entrenched in political games that they can't see America's needs."

● more Viewpoint



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# Profs compare Red cultures

By NEAL BALMES

Second of three parts

Two ASU professors say hotel keepers in the Soviet Union and China go to extremes to take care of their guests' belongings — in radically different ways.

An associate professor of Russian at ASU, Sanford C. Couch, said that during his recent visit to the Soviet Union his room was locked each time he left.

The key was given to a floor supervisor who kept it until he returned. It was not an attempt to harass foreigners, Couch said, but a tradition dating to czarist Russia.

### Customer protection

The procedure is designed to prevent room theft. Almost the opposite procedure — but with the same result — is followed in China, according to Dr. Stephen MacKinnon, assistant professor of history at ASU.

MacKinnon, who visited China earlier this year, said hotel rooms always were unlocked. Unwanted items left by guests anywhere in the rooms except the trash cans are eventually returned to the guest, even across thousands of miles.

### Forgetting the past

Both professors said some of the newer customs are designed to help forget the past.

The heavily armed, uniformed policeman is the traditional image of the czarist police, Couch said.

The modern image of the policeman is very important to the Soviets. The policeman is there to serve the citizenry, not to harass them, he said.

"In the People's Republic, police do exist, but they are extremely rare," MacKinnon said.

Most of the police work is done by citizen groups and the members are not policemen by trade. A member of the citizen group may be a shop clerk who may temporarily leave the shop to clear up a congested street, MacKinnon said.

Newer ideas also are carried into the Soviet and Chinese cinema.

"The purpose of the film in the Soviet Union is to educate the public to live in a framework of communism.

"Every single film has an ideological message to the viewer," Couch said.

The Russian Revolution and the war with the Fascists in World War II are the two most frequent movie themes used, he said.

The movie themes in mainland China also serve to educate the people in a conscientious way, MacKinnon said.

The popular themes of the Chinese cinema retell stories of guerrillas fighting the Japanese in World War II, or they show the fight against landlords in Nationalist China, he said.

Most of the foreign films shown in the People's Republic of China come from North Vietnam. Some foreign films come from eastern Europe. The majority of the European films are Albanian, he said.

Many American films are shown in the Soviet Union on the basis of a cultural exchange program.

There are two factors governing what American films the Soviets will accept in the cultural exchange program, Couch said.

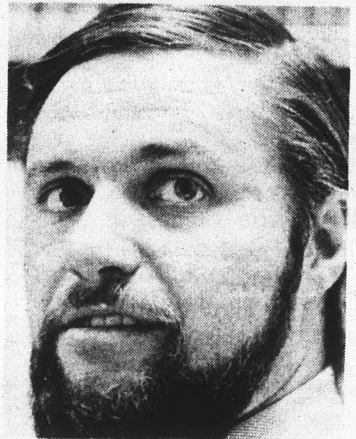
### American culture depicted

First, the films have to represent the American culture.

Second, the American films accepted by the Soviet Union must portray the Soviet interpretation of the American culture.

The United States is portrayed as the land of the unemployed, a land where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, and the land where the minority groups are exploited.

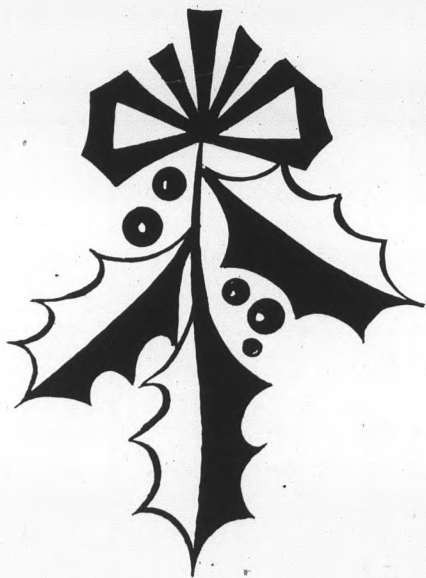
Because of these factors it is most likely that films such as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" would not be accepted by the Soviets as representative of the American culture, Couch said.



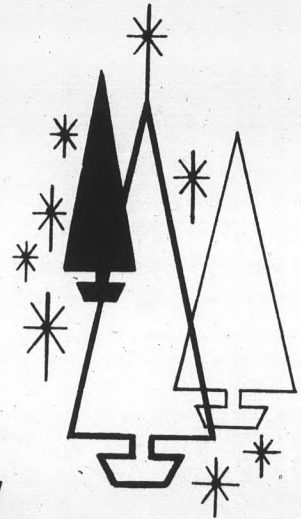
MacKinnon



Couch



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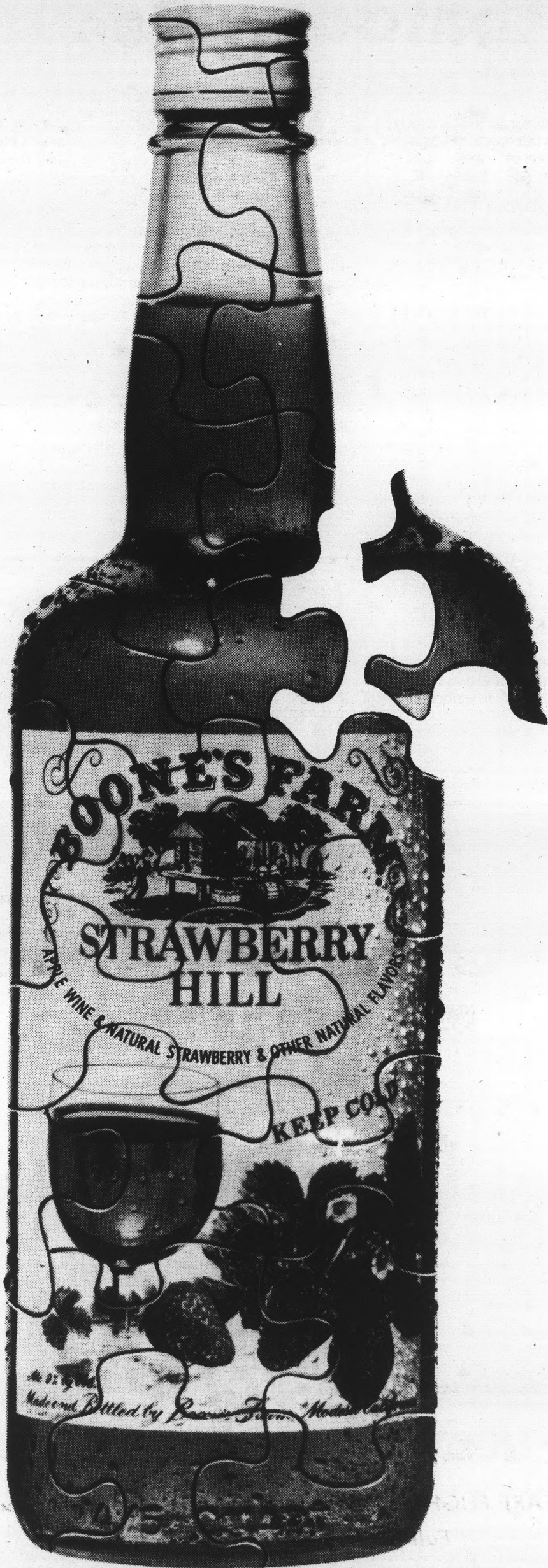
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# state press sports

## 'Little Big Game' has frosh rivals' attraction

ASU's frosh host the University of Arizona Wildkittens at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Sun Devil Stadium in the annual "Little Big Game." The varsity Sun Devils and Wildcats meet in the "Big Game" in Tucson in three weeks.

The Sun Imps, with a 39-14 loss to the New Mexico frosh two weeks ago their only experience this season, will be trying to reverse the rout suffered by last year's ASU freshmen at the hands of the Wildkittens.

The Arizona frosh mauled the Imps 63-14 in last year's "Little Big Game."

The Sun Imps were scheduled to meet Barstow Junior College last week in California, but a lack of travel funds cancelled the game, and the lone game left on the frosh schedule has the Imps playing Mesa Community in Mesa next Saturday night.

Strong-armed quar-

terback Fred Mortensen will be the center of attraction, as the Imps go after their first win in ASU uniforms.

Mortensen, an All-American at Tempe High, completed 12 of 27 passes for 180 yards against New Mexico. New Mexico intercepted four of his passes in the frosh opener.

Garland Evans, another future Sun Devil standout, leads the Imp rushing attack. Evans picked up 98 yards on 18 carries from his fullback slot against New Mexico.

Other Sun Imp standouts include split-end Gary Burl, who caught five passes for 101 yards against New Mexico, and 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle Randy Moore. Moore also has seen action for the ASU varsity.

Freshman defensive linemen Harold Steele and Dave Orzell are expected to travel with the varsity to El Paso.

Not reserved for athletes

## TV awards benefit ASU

The General Motors Corp. recognizes the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the ABC televised college games each week with a \$1,000 scholarship for the honored players.

Arizona State has been on ABC television twice this year, and both times walked away with one of the awards.

The first one came when Woody Green was named offensive player of the game against Houston in ABC's second telecast of the year.

Last weekend, Bob Breunig was named the game's outstanding defensive player against Air Force, as ABC telecast the contest regionally.

Each scholarship will go to the scholarship office of ASU in the name of Breunig and Green and will be awarded by that office.

"It's an NCAA rule that the scholarship must be deposited with the institution," not the athletic department, said Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director. "They then choose to do with it what they want."

Rispoli made it clear that just because the scholarship was won by an athlete, it doesn't mean the money will be awarded to an athlete.

"It's not the intent of the NCAA to make it an award for an athlete. No one can tell the scholarship office what to do with it," he said.

Rispoli did say, however, that the athletic department can recommend a student to be considered for the award — just as any other department may. "Just because we recommend the boy doesn't mean it will be granted," Rispoli said.

A letter from General Motors to ASU President John Schwada states: "This scholarship is intended to assist higher education for a needy student through dispersment from your general scholarship fund as you so determine."

## Winkles to talk

Bobby Winkles will be the featured speaker at the Blue Key honorary fraternity's annual breakfast, 8:30 Saturday morning in the Cactus Room of the Holiday Inn.

Winkles, new manager of the California Angles, was head baseball coach at ASU two years ago.

The public is invited to the breakfast. Admission is \$3.

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# Computers supply football brains

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

3-8; -38; R; 3; I . . .  
Or to translate the football coaches' gibberish to the computer programmer:

Third down and eight yards to go . . . ball on the ASU 38-yard line . . . right hash mark . . . strong side left . . . I-formation . . .

What play will UTEP quarterback Gary Keithley call in this situation? What defense will linebacker Bob Breunig call for ASU?

## Playing percentages

If the coaches, computer programmers and computers did their jobs properly, then chance has become tendency and tendency the cat and mouse game of playing percentages.

Like many football teams in this age of technology, ASU lets the computer do the work of scouting the opposition. No longer is it just a coach perched high in a press box armed with his pencils and paper, diagramming play after play.

Somebody still has to do the scribbling, but that too has evolved to a science.

## Scouting codes

The symbol 8 may be code for fullback, the hold be-

ween tackle and tight end, split formation, trap play. The codes for each school may differ. The effect is the same.

Each of the future opponents' plays is marked off by the scout on a single card designated with a myriad of figures and boxes. Onto each play's card goes the coded information for the computer. Ball position, down, yardage, kind of play, type of blocking, pass patterns, etc.

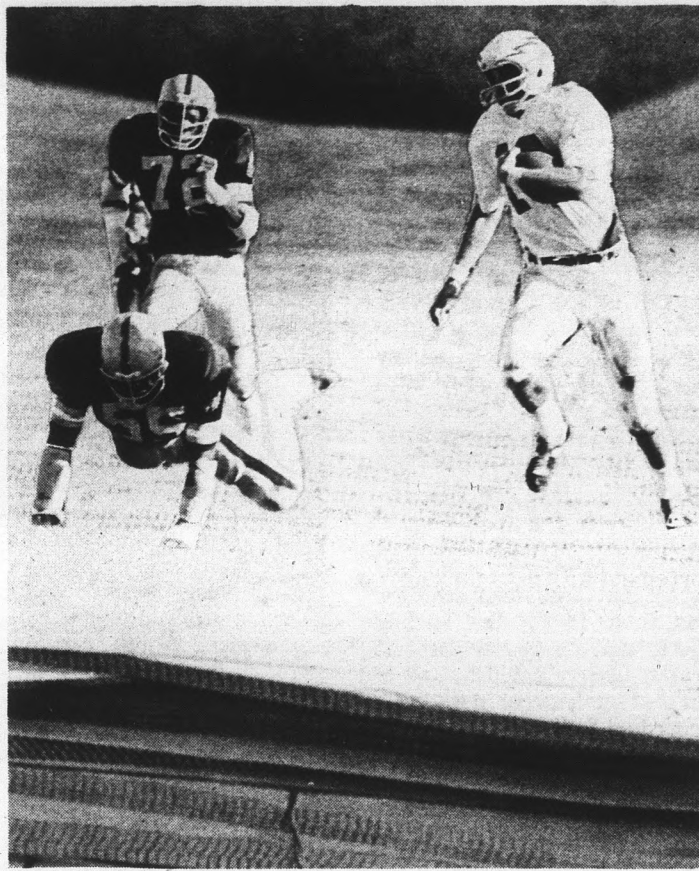
Some coaches, like ASU's Joe McDonald and BYU's Mel Olson, also diagram each play.

Other scouts, like Dick Lucky from West Point, are concerned with coding their cards correctly. "We could diagram every play, but that's what we have the cameras for," says Lucky, pointing upstairs to the top of the press box where the cameras film the game.

## Team tendencies

"We're here mostly to get the feel of the game . . . and of course to fill out these cards. The computer programmer takes them, punches them, and out comes game situation tendencies from which we can plan for the next game," Lucky says.

McDonald says, "Most teams run about 80 plays a game — after 80 of these cards you can see some pretty good tendencies . . . Plus we have the films of



Football moves into the computer age

other games programmed and often the films of last year's game as well.

"The computer can list things in various categories. It'll list all the first down plays, second down plays longer than 10 yards, second and 1 to 5, 6 to 10, hash marks, passes . . .

"From this we get tendencies — when they run certain plays, from what hash marks, long or short yardage, who runs, what kind of blocking."

## Cat and mouse

The cat and mouse game starts when coaches put the computations to work in

game situations. "We try to change our habits — but we always end up returning to our tendencies," McDonald said.

"We're a running team," he says. "Who wouldn't be. Woody Green on first down — six yards. Brent McClanahan on second — three yards. Then its third and one.

## Matter of habits

"Scouting really is a matter of habits. The things you do best, you do frequently.

"And its kinda hard to break those tendencies."

While teams exchange films which they pore over constantly, the camera does not catch everything.

"The scout is most useful because he can sense the tempo, the emotion and the intensity of the team," McDonald says. "We watch them (the team being scouted) before the game, on the sidelines, how they react to the game, their coach.

"You almost have to go in person to see these things."

Sometimes McDonald doesn't even have to go to the stadium. "Sometimes you can go into a barber shop for a haircut and learn all you want to know about a team there."

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# Coach has optimistic outlook

By JIM FINN

Ned Wulk lost six lettermen from his 18-8 1971-72 squad, including four of his starting five. But the head basketball coach, in his sixteenth ASU season, has an optimistic outlook for this season.

"I think a lot of people aren't going to take us very seriously. I think that's going to be a big mistake," said Wulk.

The lone Sun Devil starter back from last year's second place WAC team is 6-2 guard Mike Contreras, who averaged 10.6 as the "Most Improved Player."

Graduation took Paul Stovall, first team All-WAC with a team leading 21.8 points and 13.5 rebounds per game average. The 6-5 forward is now playing with the Phoenix Suns.

Also departed are guard Bill Kennedy (14.6), forward Rhea Taylor (14.3), forward Mike Hopwood (6.6), forward Dave Hullman (6.1) and center Mike Bowling (3.8).

Jim Owens, 6-5 guard, returns after sitting out last season with a broken foot. Owens averaged 6.9 points as a junior starter two years ago.

Adding to the Sun Devil depth

at guard are letterman James Brown, 6-3, and Mike Moon, 6-3, and Rudy White, 6-2, up from the frosh team.

With five inside players gone from last year's team, Wulk will be counting on 6-11 Ron Kennedy, 6-9 Mark Wasley and 6-10 Scott Lloyd to take over the bulk of the up-front work.

Kennedy saw some action for the Devils last year and Wulk feels the junior center has the talent to "make a lot of money as a pro." Motivation has been Kennedy's failing point but Wulk said he has shown signs that things will change this year.

Wasley, an All-American at Phoenix North High, has been held back by injuries in his ASU career, but looks much stronger this year. Lloyd, the leading scorer and rebounder for last season's frosh, could be one of the best sophomores in the WAC according to Wulk.

Also figuring in the inside picture are junior college transfers Ken Gray (6-6, East Los Angeles), Scott Charles (6-4, Bucks, Pa., Community) and Jack Schrader (6-8, Ellsworth, Iowa).

Ken Raley, 6-1 guard, and

Dick Schafer, 6-9 forward, round out the varsity candidates.

Wulk doesn't expect the freshman eligibility rule to affect the Sun Devils, but 6-5 guard-forward Gary Jackson from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been mentioned as a possible varsity



Ned Wulk moves into his 16th season as ASU head basketball coach with just one starter returning from the '71-'72 team.

addition.

Wulk, with a 224-174 record in his ASU career, looks for more fast break offense this season.

"I think our depth at guard will let us run, but the running game also depends on our ability to rebound and achieve the quick outlet pass."

The head coach also expects the Sun Devils to sport a flexible offensive attack, utilizing a possible three-guard offense.

Owens is tall enough to be a swingman and Brown has great leaping ability which allows him to move inside.

There has also been an addition to the ASU coaching staff this year. Jim Carey, coach at Ellsworth (Iowa) Junior College last year, is Wulk's new assistant. Also the ASU recruiter for the East, Carey recruited several New York players to attend ASU.

## Soccer teams form

Soccer teams at the Arizona colleges and universities are forming a league for intra-state competition. The league, independent from the NCAA, includes ASU, Northern Arizona, University of Arizona, Thunderbird Graduate Institute and DeVry Institute of Technology.

The college-level league serves as a continuation from the juvenile and junior soccer leagues in Arizona which afford competition for players 8 to 17 years old.

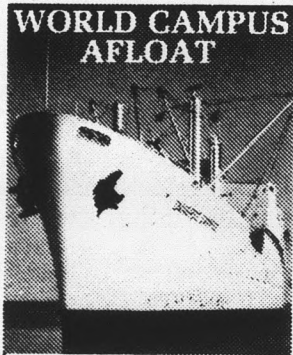
The ASU soccer team is sponsored by the department of recreation through the cooperation of Dr. George W. Greey, department coordinator.

Dr. Carmelo Virgilio, associate professor of romance languages, is the advisor-coach of the team.

The first soccer match this season is scheduled tomorrow against the UofA in Tucson. NAU is slated to meet the ASU team here next Saturday.

The home matches will be played on the field behind the Women's PE building.

The soccer team practices at 3:30 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at Sahuaro Field and all prospective players are welcome to attend.



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# Devils' rout over UTEP might never materialize

By LEE PELEKODAS

The profile of Texas-El Paso head coach Bobby Dobbs in the Miner press book reads: "In summation, may it be noted that the U.T.-El Paso football team was never called 'The Flyin' Miners' until Bobby Dobbs arrived upon the scene." But it was Dobbs who "flew-the-coop" two weeks ago, quitting his post at UTEP and leaving the job in the hands of Tommy Hudspeth, former offensive coordinator for the Miners.

In his first effort as head coach, Hudspeth went down to defeat at the hands of Arizona, 45-22. Things hadn't changed. It was UTEP's sixth loss of the season, against one win.

## Bottom Ten

The Miners are listed as the fourth worst team in the country, in Steve Harvey's "Bottom Ten," put together each week as a take-off on the wire services' top 20. Harvey's rout of the week prediction is ASU at UTEP.

Harvey may not have taken some statistics into consideration before making his prediction, however.

Those statistics show UTEP at the top of the WAC in passing offense, behind the leadership of Gary Keithley. Keithley is eighth nationally in total offense and passing, with 111 completions in 191 attempts.

## Weak defenses

The statistics also show the Sun Devils at the bottom of the WAC in pass defense, behind the leadership of — well that just may be the problem.

On the other hand, a statistic Harvey may have felt more vital was that ASU is second in the WAC in rushing and UTEP is last in defense against the rush. With Woody Green at full strength again, the Miners may feel a bit run down tomorrow. Green leads the WAC in

rushing with a 6.9 yard average. He slipped to the No. 4 spot nationally, averaging 135 yards a game, 7.4 yards behind national leader Bob Hitchens of Miami, Ohio.

But the Devils need more than Green to keep up with the striking potential of the Miners.

The Devil secondary will certainly be looking for the pass tomorrow, as the Miners are last in the WAC in rushing, averaging only 129.9 yards a game and 3.1 yards per rush.

Although the Sun Devils anticipate the pass there is still question whether they'll be able enough to stop Keithley and his two favorite receivers, Greg Taylor and Lon Crittendon. The two Miner receivers have 77 receptions for the season.

"When we opened workouts at Camp Tontozona our offense dominated our defense," said ASU coach Frank Kush. "This continued into our season's play.

"We kept thinking we weren't that bad on defense, but I'm afraid it's been there all along. We are hurting for qualified personnel on the defensive unit."

## Injuries

Kush is hesitant to admit that injuries have been a factor in the defensive performance of his team, but said it does have an affect.

"We've been moving personnel around, and are having a difficult time attaining a 'unit' performance necessary to winning football," he said.

There will be a change in the Devil secondary tomorrow. Bo Warren probably will take over duties at left cornerback while Reedy Hall moves to the weak safety spot in place of Wayne Bradley, who separated his left shoulder against Air Force.

It will be the job of Warren, Hall, Prentice McCray and Ron Lumpkin, along with the

defensive line, to stop the air attack of the Miners.

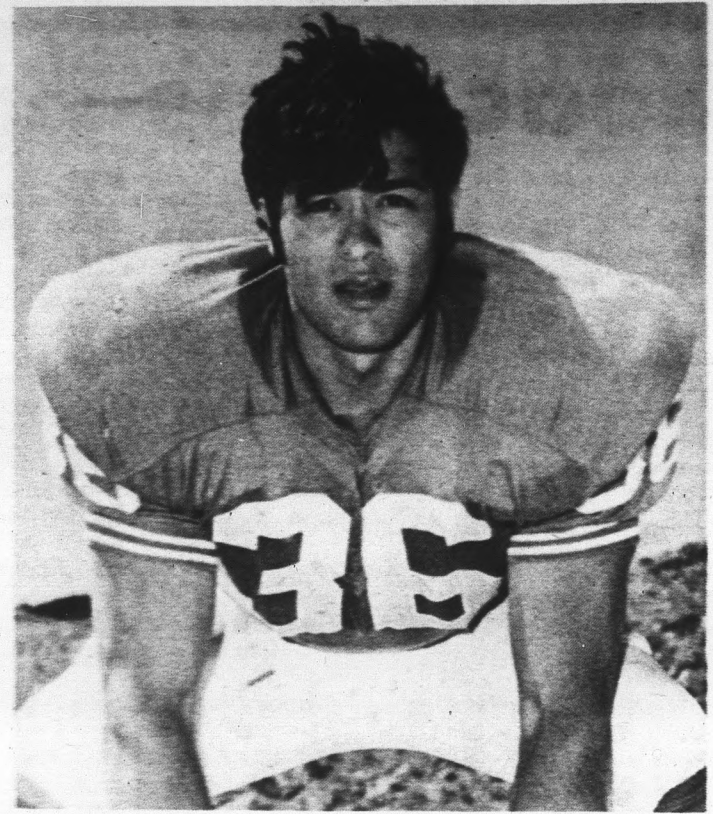
The defensive line of the Devils has not drawn much praise from Kush lately — he says they aren't putting enough pressure on the quarterback.

Keithley has connected with Taylor and Crittendon for 1,205 of the 1,510 yards he has thrown. He is also third in the WAC in punting, with a 42.5 yard average, while ASU's Danny White leads the WAC with a 44 yard average.

## Series edge to ASU

ASU holds the series edge against UTEP with 24 wins, while the Miners have won 12 times. There have been 3 ties.

For all that streaks are worth, remember that the Devils' streak of 18 home wins in a row was broken by Air Force last week. ASU today has won its last 15 games with the Miners.



All-WAC linebacker Tony Perea, 6-0, 225 pounds, leads the UTEP defense.

## Crucial WAC eliminations near

There weren't supposed to be any vital games in the WAC football chase this year. However, Wyoming ruined the plan for ASU to waltz off with the title and a berth in the second Fiesta Bowl with their upset win five weeks ago.

Now the conference race is full of vital games.

In the most crucial game thus far, Arizona meets Utah in Salt Lake City tomorrow in a game that could settle who's headed for the Dec. 23 Fiesta date.

Arizona, 3-0 in WAC play, and Utah, 3-1, will be shooting for their first solo WAC crowns. The Wildcats and Utes shared the title with New Mexico in 1964 for their only taste of the championship.

A Utah win would leave the Utes 5-3 overall, with just Brigham Young and Colorado State blocking their road to the title.

Arizona could even its record at 4-4 with a win and have the title practically wrapped up. The Wildcats would need to win only two of their remaining games with BYU, Wyoming and ASU. They play their final three games at home.

No team has ever won more than three WAC championships, and the winner of tomorrow's game in Salt Lake City will be on the way to maintaining that record.

Both teams play one more conference game than the Sun Devils, and the ASU chances of repeating the championships of the last three years don't look too heartening.

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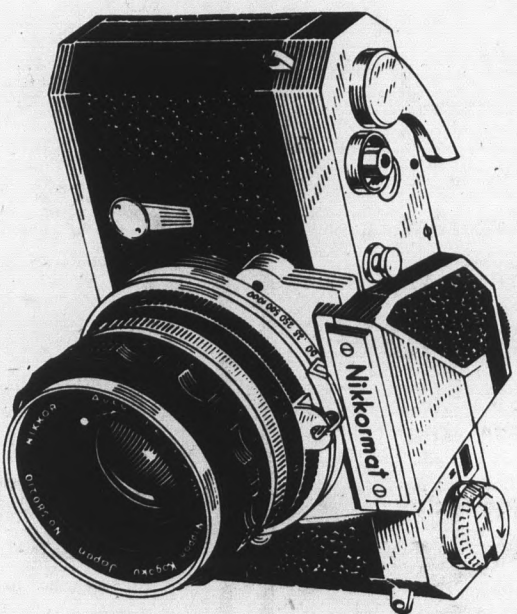
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## Polls stay open until 7 p.m.

Tempe residents will decide today which people will represent them in state and national government.

Registered voters in Tempe may vote from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at assigned polling stations in 25 Tempe precincts.

At each polling station there will be a precinct map which will indicate the correct polling place. The voter need not bring any identification, but may vote only in the precinct where he is registered.

Tempe voters will be electing a congressman along with state senators, a state representative, judges and county and school positions.

For U.S. congress—Tempe is in Congressional District 1. One candidate will be chosen for the U.S. House of Representatives. Congressional candidates for District 1 are:

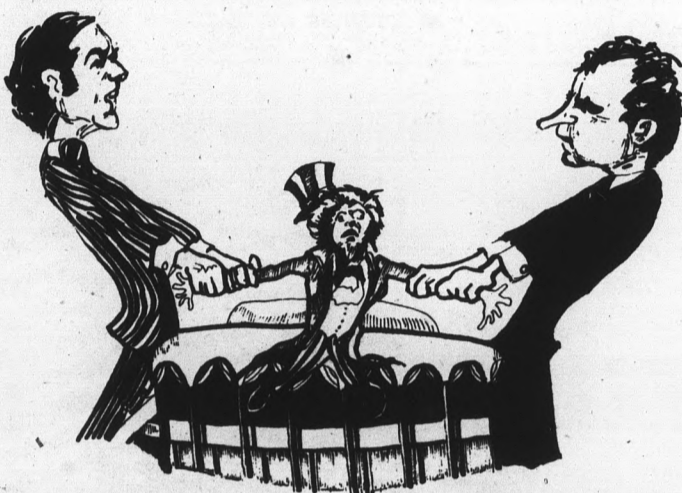
—Jerry Pollock (D), 40, lawyer and teacher, resides in Phoenix. As congressman he would work for: closing tax loopholes, thereby reducing taxes on Arizona's wage earner; laws to bring medical and hospital care back within the pocketbook range of middle income Americans; immediate end to the war in Indo-China; and a redirection of funds from defense budgets to the problems of the environment providing for mass transit, bicycle paths, medical services and liveable cities.

—John J. Rhodes (R), incumbent, 55, lawyer, resides in Mesa. His stand on the issues are: reduced taxes and spending; simplified tax forms; and tax burdens equally divided; property tax relief through a program of federal revenue sharing with the states; development and procurement of new weapons that will enable America to negotiate peace through strength.

Tempe is in the Maricopa County legislative district and voters will select one state senator and two state representatives.

Running for the state senate are:

—James A. Mack (R), incumbent, 38, general manager of Arizona Industrial Sales,



Drawing by Leslie Riell

### Make a wish

While most attention this year has been centered on the presidential race, voters also have the chance to select a U.S. congressman, state legislators, judges, county elective offices and school board members

resides in Tempe. Re-elected he would work for: tax equalization, state government reorganization, drug abuse—rehabilitation and control, environment and conservation legislation; justice and penal reform.

—Richard S. Berry (D), 31, lawyer, resides in Tempe. He would work for: curbing of pollution in the environment, with regulations for auto emissions and smelter pollution; legislative and government reform; establishment of a fair and comprehensive system of school finance and a teacher certification program which would benefit teacher, parent and student.

Running for State House of Representatives in District 27 are:

—Juanita Harelson (R), 49, teacher and housewife, resides in Tempe. She is in favor of: fiscal responsibility in state government; further state reorganization, consolidation of boards and bureaus for more efficient and economical performance; cooperation of the cities in any revenue sharing plan; a solution to the drug problem through education and rehabilitation; employment for able-bodied welfare recipients and support for the incapacitated.

—Michael Goodwin (R), incumbent, 33, architect, resides in Tempe. He is in favor of: environmental reform, a comprehensive state-wide land use plan; judicial reforms aimed at protection for the victims of crime; legal reform concepts aimed at speeding up the judicial process; a revenue sharing plan for schools, counties and cities.

—Michael St. George (D), 25, ASU political science student, resides in Tempe. If elected he would work for: a reasonable teacher evaluation program; a uniform system of school financing to insure each child an equal education, re-establishing school board elections on a day other than election day; vigorous pollution controls for the environment, supervision of auto and mine emission stan-

● Continued on page 2



Photo by Gary Ullik

... and baby makes ...

## UofA aid returns, but no explanation

The DeMund Foundation has reinstated scholarship funds to the University of Arizona, according to an article in Saturday's Arizona Republic. But trustees of the Foundation are reluctant to say why the Foundation reversed its decision.

The foundation cancelled these funds last month to protest the appearance of Communist Angela Davis at the University.

It was Paul M. Roca, Phoenix attorney and president of the foundation, who confirmed the reinstatement of the \$6,000 scholarship to the UofA.

Roca told the Republic that he was out of town when the foundation's board of trustees voted to cancel the scholarship. He said he polled the trustees by telephone and all voted to reinstate the scholarship to the UofA.

Roca said yesterday he had received no reason for the reversal of the board's decision.

It was Frederick H. Knowles of Phoenix, a trustee of the foundation, who informed the UofA of the board's decision to rescind the funds.

The funds were cancelled to protest "the likes of Angela Davis" speaking on the campus, the Republic quoted Knowles in a letter sent to the Arizona Board of Regents.

When Knowles was reached for comment yesterday he said, "I'm not speaking to anyone on the reinstatement of the University."

The DeMund Foundation was established 25 years ago by Herman DeMund to provide scholarship funds to the three state universities. The UofA's grant is usually divided among six needy students, the Republic story said.

# Prof attacks bookstore discounts

Some faculty members feel the University bookstore sets obstacles in the way of the faculty's 10 per cent discount, an English professor said yesterday.

The professor requested that his name be withheld, fearing repercussions from University administrators.

In local stores and most other universities the discount is given automatically, he said. It is rung up on the register with the discount taken off.

At the University bookstore faculty pay the full price at the cash register, Tony Bustamente, manager of the bookstore, said. They then go to another counter and present their receipt. They are given their money back after signing a record-keeping book.

The faculty member said several years ago faculty had to get their discounts in another part of the building. It was not given in the bookstore.

Not so, said Bustamente. He said it's always been given in the bookstore.

Discounts are only given with cash sales, he said. "There are no discounts on charges because the paperwork keeps it up."

Bustamente said the cash purchase is not rung up on the register minus the discounted amount because they want to keep better records.

Two local bookstores that give faculty discounts do discount it automatically, though.

Mrs. Kathy Shelton, at the Varsity Book Exchange, said, "Faculty show their faculty card at the time of purchase and it's given automatically. It's not given to staff."

The Student Book Center also gives the discount automatically, Francis Keller, manager of the store, said.

But he doesn't like it. "Any way you do it is a pain in the rear. Any way it's done it's a mess," he said.

"It's not convenient for anybody concerned, and it's not worth the time. The point is, we don't make 10 per cent on all our sales.

"Our main business is not the faculty. It's the students," he said.

Hill's Books and Records does not give the faculty a discount, said Mrs. June Pearlman, store manager.

"We can't afford to," she said.

# Voters go to polls

Continued from page 1

dards, control as to the use and development of land by private companies; abandoning construction of the Papago Freeway.

—Eliza M. Carney (D), 35, housewife and teacher. She would work for: tougher controls over the use of natural resources; pollution controls and effective land use plans; establishment of bike paths along the streets and highways; plans for systems of mass transit for the more populated areas of the state; legislative reform.

Voters in Maricopa County will also be electing judges. Candidates for the offices are nonpartisan.

One judge will be elected for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court—Term 1, expiring on the first Monday in January, 1979. Running for the office are: Fred C. Struckmeyer, Jr. and Harold "Hal" Riddel.

One judge will be elected for the office of the judge of the Superior Court, Division No. 8. Running for the position are Edwin Thurston

and David Lurie.

Running in the election for State Mine Inspector are Verne C. McCutchan (R), and John Taylor (D).

For a position on the School Board of Education the election is between Patricia M. "Pat" Fullinwider, and Larry Woodford.

For county offices on the Board of Supervisors one person is to be elected. Running in the election are Henry H. Haws (R) and Alton L. Riggs, Jr. (D).

For County Attorney the voter will choose between Moise Berger (R) and Donald D. Holroyd (D).

For County Sheriff the election is between Paul E. Blubaum (R) and W. O. "Peso" Dollar (D).

Running for County School Superintendent are Dr. Fred Pratt (D) and Richard L. Harris (R).

For county recorder the position is contested between three people. The voter is to choose one. Running are Paul N. Marston (R), Selma Pine (D), and Dorothy Henry (American Independent).



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## ASASU Senate admits four new members

The revolving door of Student Senate membership spun around again last Thursday as four new senators were admitted while two current senators were dropped.

Sam Childress and Randy Youngman, from the College of Education, and Paul Witherspon and Greg Van Sande from the College of Engineering, were admitted.

Bob Arrowsmith and Jay Solof were dismissed due to excessive absences.

The resolution proposed last week to the senate to change the name of the Student Public Relations Board to the Student Bureau of Information was passed on the grounds that Sen. Hans Luginbuhl found a large amount of stationary with S.I.B. on the masthead and wished to put it to good use.

Luginbuhl also brought to the attention of the senate the contract that ASU holds with Saga foods which prohibits University organizations from selling food on campus. No action was taken.

## Foodstamp forms available to ASU

ASU leads the way in enrollment figures this fall. Enrollment at ASU is 30,786 students.

There are 69,746 students enrolled at the three state universities, 683 more than last year.

Of that total, UofA has 30,045 and NAU has 8,915 students registered.

## ASU leads enrollment

Food stamp applications are still available to the University community. Federal agency representatives will consult applicants on Wednesdays and Thursdays during November in the ASASU offices, MU 246.

## state press

Editor Bill Norman  
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## Friends

I ONCE KNEW A MAN  
 WHO WOULD NOT LOVE HIS LIFE  
 LIKE THE PAGE IN THIS BOOK ONLY  
 BECAUSE A MAN, LIKE, SOMETHING  
 REALLY NEAT HAPPENS  
 WHEN YOU GET DEEP  
 INTO A GOOD BOOK!



## Under President Nixon...

What has the Nixon Administration done? A jetport in Florida that would have despoiled the beautiful Everglades was blocked . . . a public health emergency was averted when air-polluting industries in Birmingham, Alabama were ordered shut down . . . and the world's first major environmental agreement was made between the U.S. and Canada to reclaim and restore the Great Lakes.

## Turning environment rhetoric into environment results.

Though much has been said about our environment, as late as 1968 there didn't exist a single Federal watchdog agency to defend our quality of life. That was changed when the Nixon Administration established the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 to enforce the laws against pollution and improve our environmental control efforts. By next year, outlays for major environmental quality programs are expected to be nearly \$2 billion, over 5 times more than in 1969—proof of a cold cash commitment to—not just an expression of concern for—our environment.

## Fighting air pollution.

The President, in 4 years, has doubled the expenditures for air pollution control programs . . . set national standards for the six major air pollutants, and established guidelines for the States to enforce those standards . . . recommended a sulfur emissions charge to encourage reductions in this major source of pollution . . . issued regulations under the Clean Air Act to reduce motor vehicle pollutants by 90% and turned down efforts to extend the tight deadline to meet those agreements . . . and entered into agreement with 31 American airlines to slash pollution from airplanes via the installation of pollution control devices in nearly 1000 jet-liners.

## Tomorrow's ultimate triumph.

President Nixon's historic trip to Moscow resulted in an agreement by the U.S. and Russia to initiate joint research and other measures to help preserve a healthful environment in both countries—and throughout the world.

# Environment.

## Attacking other forms of pollution

The President has submitted tough new laws to regulate pesticides, national land use, noise (particularly from airplanes and trucks), toxic chemical substances (the Toxic Waste Disposal Act provides for Federal enforcement in States lacking their own program), and exhaustive pre-planning of power plant sites, to assure that our energy needs can be supplied without violating our environment.

## Working to keep our waterways clean.

President Nixon's Administration has applied the Refuse Act of 1899 to regulate the discharge of industrial pollutants into our waterways—filing over 480 civil and criminal actions against alleged polluters . . . proposed legislation to control dumping into our oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes . . . initiated a 3-year, \$12 billion program to join State and local governments in constructing sewage treatment facilities—\$4 billion of which is authorized next year for our great urban centers, which is 9 times greater than in 1969 . . . and the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970 has been signed, setting tough new penalties aimed at halting the discharge of harmful quantities of oil and other water polluting substances.

VOTE TODAY TO  
 RE-ELECT THE PRESIDENT

## Arizona Professors for Nixon

A Nonpartisan and Grassroots Association and

Arizona Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President

# Opinion **state press**

## Student parries attack from Jewish Nixon fan on McGovern's views

Guest Editorial  
By Scot Levin

Thursday's issue of the State Press contained an article by Michael Rubinoff entitled "McGovern's Mideast Stance Alienates Jewish Electorate." Not only is Mr. Rubinoff grossly misinformed, he is in complete error on the issues pertaining to the Mideast.

In general his article is filled with innuendo about personalities instead of issues, broad sweeping statements, and disregard for substantiation of quotations and facts.

Voters cannot make a responsible decision if they are subjected to irresponsible misinformation on the pretense that it is fact.

George McGovern has been definite in his support of Israel on all counts.

On June 20, 1971 he stated, "I think that the United States has to do whatever we can to make sure that this one free democratic state in the Middle East survives. And if I were President of the United States, I would take whatever steps were necessary to see that Israel survived."

An argument against Senator McGovern cites the fact that he voted against a bill authorizing \$300 million (Mr. Rubinoff assumes \$500 million) in aid to Israel in 1970.



Drawing by Leslie Rieff

'Are you kidding?'

## Delay, nuisance, inefficiency characterize Physical Plant

One of these days the head people at the University's Physical Plant are going to discover that half the school has collapsed around them while they coddled their bureaucracy and hands were either idle or misguided.

An apparently incongruous thing to say of the division charged with maintenance duties of all aspects and control of the men—electricians, carpenters and others—who perform them.

But the statement, while perhaps extreme, is born of facts. Inefficiency, whatever its cause,

is no stranger to the Physical Plant.

Last Thursday someone kicked in a ventilation screen on the door of an office in the Academic Services building.

The thief or thieves stole a radio from that office and could have, if so inclined, stolen several thousand dollars worth of valuable equipment besides.

One would think that after the University Police had made their investigation the Physical Plant would immediately have begun repairs to prevent further loss.

But still, five days later, there

was a gaping hole in the office door which made those who entered with a key look silly. The valuable equipment is still there, but it might easily have been lost.

On June 12 the Physical Plant was asked to up-date the license numbers on several reserved-parking signs in a faculty parking lot.

Four months later, after repeated requests by parties ranging from the Office of Summer Sessions to the chief of University Police, the job still was not done.

After the people for whom the parking places were intended had accumulated nearly \$100 in fines for "illegal parking" they painted the signs themselves.

Several years ago a Liberal Arts department ordered a partition built in a room so as to provide offices for two faculty members. The partition had a small hole for a common telephone and was two feet short of the ceiling.

The cost of \$300-plus was almost twice the estimate, and would have astounded a local carpenter. The bill was actually sent the department till someone decided that it was, after all, a part of the University.

One of these days someone will decide that the inefficiency of the Physical Plant with its attendant nuisances and dangers and ridiculous costs is something we can do without.

Until that someone is sufficiently high in the University power structure, however, we may continue to see necessary tasks never begun, much less completed, and if completed note with dismay the incredible price tag.

### Cambodia clouded Israeli funds

What is neglected is the fact that this authorization was an amendment to a bill that authorized funds for military aid to Laos and Cambodia at the time of the Cambodian invasion!

What additionally is omitted is the fact that Senator McGovern voted for the amendment but against the total bill, and then introduced a bill of his own for aid to Israel.

Whereas when Nixon became president in 1968, it became apparent that Israel no longer enjoyed the friendly status she had under Eisenhower.

To force Nixon to withdraw the bill, a group of seven senators declared moratorium on aid to Israel, including Pharoah.

It was a full year before Nixon took office, until then aid to Israel.

In May 1969 a group of seven senators urged the Administration to cease withdrawal of the Phantom jets requested by the Israeli government.

### Prominent Jews back McGovern

In the October 29th issue of the New York Times this year some 276 staff members of Jewish Social Service, Health and Educational agencies urged support of George McGovern because "we are vitally concerned about the future of our country, and Israel.

"We are convinced that George McGovern will help us build a future founded on justice and peace at home and abroad. We firmly believe that our country needs George McGovern."

Arthur Goldberg, Allard Lowenstein, and Abraham Ribicoff are all enthusiastic supporters of Senator McGovern.

## Letters

### ASASU adulterates ticket distribution

Editor:

At the inception of the lottery distribution system for football tickets, it was believed that everyone had an equal chance of sitting on the 50-yard line, and of choosing an end-zone ticket.

The present ticket system at ASU is far from being an equal-chance lottery.

Granted the ASU band deserves its 280 seats. I also have no complaints to the players receiving 150 complimentary 50-yard tickets.

However, when the Associated Students Executive Council, specifically the ASASU president, has the unchecked discretionary power to distribute 75 of the best seats in

the stadium per game, I think this has gone a little too far.

I suggest we inform our elected representatives that we choose to eliminate this slush fund and give the person who is not lucky enough to have connections an equal chance of selecting a good ticket.

Frank Lesselyong

### Election consultant snags on history

Editor:

In his analysis of Nixon's reelection chances in Friday's State Press, David Smith, president of ASU College Republicans observed that the basic reason to assume that the President will be returned to office is the fact that no Chief Executive has ever been defeated in a reelection bid.

While Smith is probably

correct in his assessment of Nixon's excellent political chances, he is wrong in his reason.

Seven American Presidents have failed in reelection bids.

John Adams in 1800, John Quincy Adams in 1828, Martin Van Buren in 1840, Grover Cleveland in 1888, Benjamin Harrison in 1892, William Taft in 1912 and Herbert Hoover in 1928 were all defeated in reelection attempts.

While I do not suggest that a similar fate will (or should) overtake Nixon on Tuesday, I do insist that these facts are more than pedantry.

Rather they indicate that Mr. Smith should spend more time studying the past before he attempts to explain the political present.

Bill Ross

During Mr. Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union the infamous Wheat Deal with Russia was consummated. At the same time Jewish leadership urged Nixon to make the Wheat Deal contingent upon the removal of the tax imposed by the Russians on Soviet Jews seeking immigration to Israel. Nixon refused.

On Sept. 21, 1972 McGovern told leaders of 25 major national Jewish organizations that he would vote in favor of a plan to withhold "most favored nation" trading status from the Soviet Union until it abolished its "slave tax" on Soviet Jewish emigrants and ceased its "arming of Arab terrorists."

### Senator wants unified Jerusalem

McGovern does not call for making Jerusalem an "international city". Rather he favors continued administration of Jerusalem by Israel and that "the city should remain unified under Israeli administration."

McGovern legislation includes:

—The Soviet Jews Relief Act of 1971, which provides 30,000 special immigration visas for Soviet Jews seeking to enter the United States (S. 1872)

—Amendment to the Export-Import Bill of 1970, authorizing sale of arms to Israel (amd. No. 932 to S. 4260).

—Senate Resolution No. 501 (1971), which called upon the President to urge the Soviet government to commute the death sentences imposed in the Leningrad trials and to demand that the Soviet Union "provide fair and equitable justice for its Jewish citizens."

Nixon has appropriated \$52 million in aid for Soviet Jews. On February 8, 1972 McGovern co-sponsored a bill to provide \$85 million for the resettlement of Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union to Israel.

A quotation from the Senator sums it up best: "Because we made a mistake in backing a corrupt dictatorship in Saigon, is no reason to deny our economic, diplomatic, and political help to the free and independent state of Israel."

# Exchange students learn 'in the Red'

By NEAL BALMES Last of three parts

Each year, 20 Americans are guests of the Soviet Union as a part of a cultural exchange program.

The U.S. visitor is not expected to follow party lines while in the Soviet Union. For this reason, the exchange student is not given any guidelines of behavior acceptable to the Soviets, said Sanford Couch, associate professor of Russian.

"Participants of the cultural exchange program are not briefed on how to act or what to do," Couch said.

"Don't open 'closets. Don't look for dirt under the carpet. This isn't done as a guest of the Soviet Union," Couch said.

Americans will find Soviets cautious of foreigners. The American will receive common courtesy, but will not be given special favors, Couch said.

There is no cultural exchange program in the Peoples Republic of China, said Dr. Stephen MacKinnon, assistant professor of history.

There probably won't be any exchange programs until there is an American embassy formed in Peking, he said.

The visitor will be treated warmly and courteously, he said.

Wu-Hsi, a small city, was on the itinerary of Dr. MacKinnon's recent visit to the Peoples Republic of China.

Wu-Hsi hadn't received visitors in 25 years.

"The whole town turned out to see us," MacKinnon said. "Wherever we went, people would stop and greet us."

MacKinnon said his group received the same treatment in other cities and villages.

"They (the Chinese) were quite open and cooperative. They seemed confident about themselves," MacKinnon said. "There is no feeling there is anything to hide," he said.

English is now the main foreign language taught in Chinese schools. It used to be Russian, MacKinnon said.

For the most part, the Chinese have little knowledge about the American culture. All the average Chinese knows about the United States is what he reads in the newspapers, MacKinnon said.

They are aware of the American drug problem, and the Viet Nam situation, but they are aware of very little else, he said.

The Chinese population does make a distinction between the American government and the American people. They feel the government is not representative of the American people, he said.

Professor Couch said when he was in Volgograd (Stalingrad) in 1969, shops had pictures posted of Soviet soldiers killed in border clashes with the Chinese.

The people of Volgograd had tears in their eyes, said Couch.

The Volgograd incident is an example of Russian patriotism. It is not so much a political feeling as it is a cultural patriotism. It is a patriotism from one Russian to another Russian. It is a natural reaction because the Russians have suffered so much in the history of the Russian nation, Couch said.

Chinese distrust towards the Soviet is not a racist attitude, MacKinnon said. It is a feeling of disgust. The Chinese believe the Soviets have sold out socialism, he said.

MacKinnon also pointed out that for the first time, the Chinese citizens of the Peoples Republic are experiencing a better economy. Education is now mandatory. They are receiving free medical care, MacKinnon said.

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For widows and wives, too

# VA boosts veterans' benefits

A new law approved by the President on Oct. 24 permits the Veterans Administration to make monthly benefit payments to students under the GI Bill in advance, rather than at the end of each month.

The law also raised training allowances. November checks included both the November advance and the October payment due at the end of the month under the old system.

The increases are effective Sept. 1, so those who enrolled in September and continued in school through Oct. 24 received the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they attended school.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate on the first of the month.

The new benefit rates are: \$220 for a single veteran, \$261 for those married, \$298 for those married with one dependent, \$316 for those married with three dependents, and \$160 a month for single trainees for on-the-job training or apprenticeship.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program in approved full-time training receive \$220 per month.

Administrator of Veterans affairs Donald E. Johnson said the law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment. The new law provides for:

—Rules on tutoring which are liberalized to make it easier for students who need tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

—New protection for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

—Greater freedom for eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning.

Tutoring also is included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

—Women veterans now able to claim their husbands as dependents to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans.

Widowers of female veterans now receive the same training rights as widows.

—Lump sum payments of allowances for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than half-time basis.

## Gals order MOM mums

Alpha Phi Sorority will take orders for ASU Homecoming mums this week at fraternity houses, on the Mall and in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

The mums cost \$1.75, and can have ASU, Greek letters or MOM on them. Orders will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

The mums may be picked up Saturday morning in the lobby of PV Main.



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# Is McGovern Believable?

Certainly he is not consistent. Does he speak the truth? Is he a candidate for a "moral America?" The Senator is a moral hoax. He has mounted a campaign based on mud-slinging on a scale seldom seen in presidential politics. He has termed President Nixon a cheat and a liar, has compared the President to Adolf Hitler on three occasions, and then denied — on national television — ever having made the statements. The Washington Post, hardly a pro-Nixon newspaper, published this quote however.

All is black and white to George McGovern. The Nixon administration is "the most corrupt in history." The President is "like a reformed drunk." Young people who will vote for Nixon "don't know which way is up." Blue-collar workers who vote for the President "ought to have their heads examined."

Come home, George! Stick to the issues! This IS an election in which the American people truly have a choice. They can pick the most competent candidate, the man whose stand ON THE ISSUES best reflects their own. They do not need, and do not want, any more mud-slinging.

## NIXON—NOW, MORE THAN EVER

## arizona professors for nixon

Nonpartisan and Grassroots

# Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

## Today

Alpha Phi Sorority is taking orders for Homecoming mums. Girls will be taking orders in the fraternity houses, on the Mall and in front of Sun Devil Stadium, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mums cost \$1.75.  
 Senior portraits for the Sahuaro yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studios, 106 W. University, 9 to 11:30 a.m., noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.  
 Air Force recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services, Commercial Division. Also Thursday, for seniors and graduates.  
 CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. All students encouraged to attend.  
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.  
 CAB Foreign Film Festival — "Woman in the Dunes," by Hiroshi Teshigahara, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Japanese with English subtitles.  
 Photography — "Through the Lens," CAB's sixth annual show through Nov. 17.  
 Lunch — sponsored by Hiller, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker center, 50 cents.

## Wednesday, Nov. 8

ASU German Club 3:30 p.m., Pizza Hut banquet room, 955 E. University. For all students interested in speaking German and taking part in club activities.  
 German Club tutor service and conversation hour, 2:30 p.m., LL A46. For all students of German, especially those enrolled in first and second semester classes.  
 Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. The Gammage Wind Quintet assisted by Elizabeth Thompson on alto and saxophone and Dr. Jean Barr on piano. Free.  
 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.  
 Book lecture — "Everything You Wanted to Know About Books But Were Afraid to Ask," a lecture on book collecting by local bookseller Harold Bachelor, 3 p.m., MU Pima Room.  
 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.

## Thursday, Nov. 9

Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and drills that can be readily applied.  
 Latin American Forum, 12:30 p.m., SS213. All students welcome.  
 Home cooked food, 11:45 a.m., Wesley Foundation, Baker Center. 50 cents, food prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches.  
 Old Testament Bible study moderated by Prof. J.J. Lamberts, 2 p.m., MU 267.

## Friday, Nov. 10

Lunch — American Baptist Campus Ministry, noon to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.

## Precinct No. 3 students vote at Laird School

Students registered to vote in Tempe precinct number 3, and those living in school dorms with their campus address on their voter registration, will vote at Laird School, 1500 N. Scovel St.

The polls will be in the hallway at the school, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Accidents cause crosswalk closing

An attempt to reduce liability has prompted the State Highway Commission to restrict the use of the crosswalk at Normal Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Recent accidents at this intersection have resulted in the Commission's decision to tar-over the existing crosswalk.

College Inn residents are presently petitioning to have the crosswalk reinstated or to have a pedestrian-actuated light installed at the intersection.

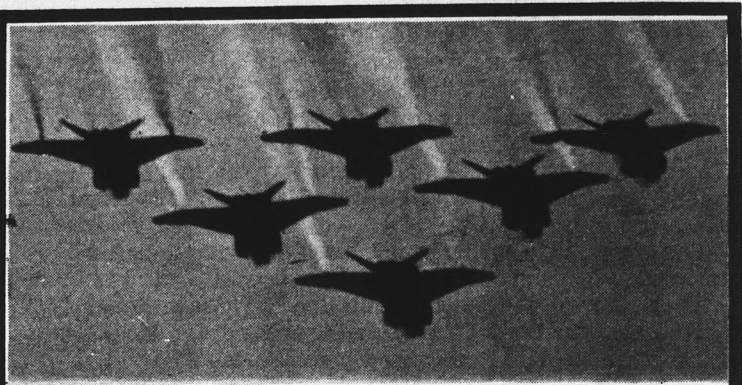
A petition by accident victims and one by College Inn residents last March asked the Commission to investigate possible safety measures at the crosswalk. The study showed that

only 20 per cent of the people crossing Apache at the College Inn use the Normal Avenue crosswalk.

The study concluded there was not enough vehicle or pedestrian use to warrant a light at the intersection, and that continued pedestrian accidents warrant the

removal of the crosswalk.

State law yields the right-of-way to any pedestrian at an intersection but the commission urges pedestrians to use the crosswalks at Forest or McAllister for their own safety.



### FLY NAVY

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus today and tomorrow from 9 to 3 on the Mall giving officer qualification tests and offering free flight demonstration rides.

**CLASSIFIED**  
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## Where does GEORGE McGOVERN stand on Israel and Soviet Jewry?

"If I were president of the United States, I would take whatever steps were necessary to see that Israel survived." — June 20, 1971

"I would be for the State of Israel if the Soviet Union didn't exist." — Sept. 7, 1972

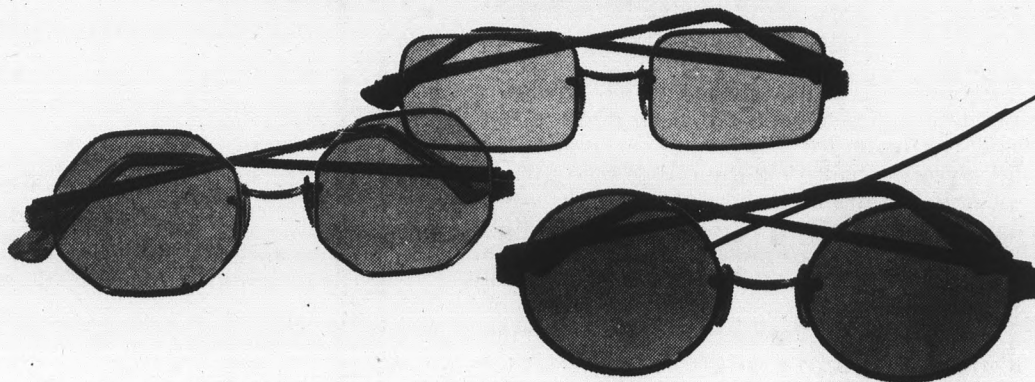
"As long as the Soviet Union continues to put a price tag on its citizens who wish to emigrate, as long as the Soviet Union continues to provide guns and bullets to Arab terrorists, I intend to fight as hard as I can to deny them the privilege of most-favored-nation in doing business with America." — Sept. 22, 1972

Sen. McGovern's record is clear.

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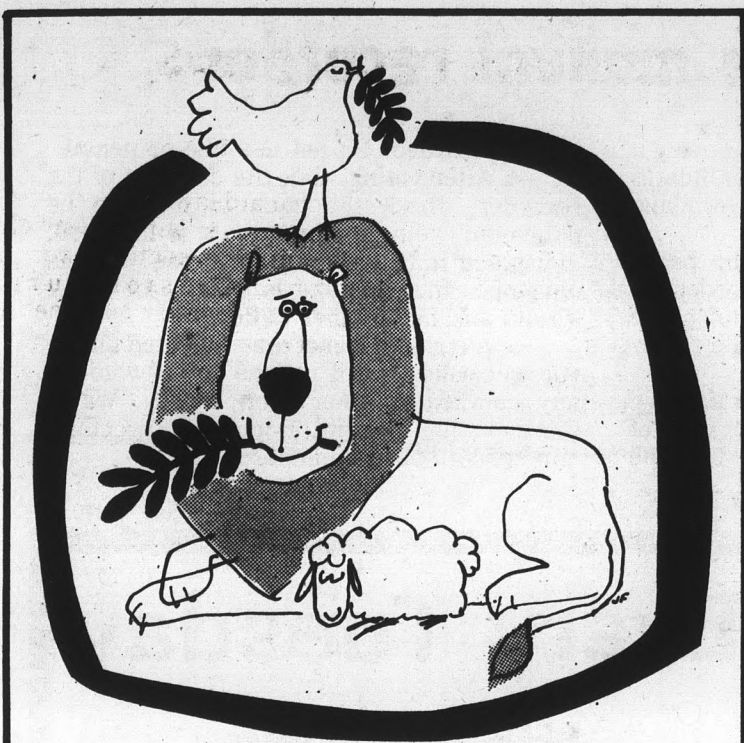
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			YUMA 2816 4th Ave.



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## Gift shop sells cards

Recycled Christmas cards made entirely from waste materials are being sold in the Matthews Center gift shop.

The cards, which say, "No trees were destroyed to make this card," are the creation of three young people in Chicago.

They said their aim is to save trees by using existing sources of waste.

The cards were first introduced last year as "Ecology Christmas Cards Made From Garbage."

## For summer jobs

# Students should file

Now is the time for all students interested in summer employment to fill out job application forms.

"Most students do not think about summer jobs until April or May, just before Summer," said Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services, "but what actually happens, is that many camp jobs are reported in November, December and January. By the end of February, they are filled."

Students seeking employment with summer camps, resorts, state and national parks, or federal government agencies should register for placement in ASB 102, said W. S. Harris, assistant director of student part-time and summer division of Career Services.

Camp jobs at boy and girl scout camps, church and private camps are available in states throughout the country. These camps need counselors, cooks and teachers to work with boys and girls from 10-to 16-years-old.

The camps last from four to eight weeks over two summer periods.

"There are a variety of jobs in national and state parks," Dr. Menke said. "Such as concessionaires selling food and trinkets or tour guides."

Some are live-in jobs with room and board paid. Mr. Harris said camp jobs are "not great money making things; a student can make from \$400 to \$700 for the Summer, but there are many attractions besides money."

Every government agency — Commerce, Army, Navy, Interior — do have summer employment. "Many get quite professional," Menke said. Some jobs have many requirements and others have none. But the jobs that have more requirements offer more pay," he said.

There are not as many government jobs with agencies as were anticipated, Harris said. The final date for summer examination is Feb. 2. Generally by March 15, applications are closed.

This employment service is provided for the student, but it does not guarantee that he or she will get the job. "It provides a wide range of opportunities that he (the student) might not otherwise know about," Menke said.

After a student registers for a job, he should keep in touch with the bulletins posted in the Academic Services building, he said. If he sees a job that appeals to him, he can then get the details of the job from the Career Services office.

It is then up to the student to follow up on the job.

## Defense and the Nixon Administration

Defense expenditures—	1968	NOW
	9% of GNP	6% of GNP
	30% of Federal Budget	20% of Federal Budget

The American people know the facts. Under the Nixon Administration, we have passed from a draft army to an all-volunteer army. We have successfully negotiated an arms limitation agreement with the USSR — THE MOST IMPORATNT ARMS LIMITATION AGREEMENT SINCE WORLD WAR II. President Nixon has reduced civilian manpower in the defense budget; cut the size of the armed forces, and limited purchases from civilian suppliers. With these economies and more coming, the President is eliminating cost over-runs, developing ad, quate weapons to keep us strong for the future, and maintaining our armed forces at an adequate level.

The McGovern defense budget would eliminate 60 percent of our aircraft carriers — leaving only 4 in service for the 7 seas, shelve 60 percent of our mobile submarine forcé, cancel entirely the new bomber replacement program — our present force was designed in the 1950s, and cut all plans to replace outmoded missiles. This is neither defense nor deterrant — it is a budget of unilateral disarmament. Such a budget actually RISKS WAR by reducing pressure on the USSR to negotiate further arms limitation treaties, by encouraging military adventures by the USSR and other nations, and by retaining the nuclear strike force as our ONLY retaliatory and defense force, increasing the danger of a nuclear war. A conventional force is essential.

Under Richard Nixon, we will spend adequately, but not excessively for defense. A misjudgment may waste dollars. Under McGovern, we will spend an inadequate amount (\$30 billion dollars lsss). This misjudgment will endanger the very existence of the United States.

NIXON — NOW, MORE THAN EVER

## Arizona Professors for Nixon

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**Ballet**

The National Ballet of Washington will present Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at Gammage Auditorium Nov. 9.

The following evening the National Ballet will perform "Les Sylphides," "Variations for Four," "Three Preludes" and "Aurora's Wedding," combined as a special event.

The company's version of "Sleeping Beauty" is "the most lavish work the company has ever mounted . . . one of the most ambitious productions ever staged by an American company," according to the Washington Post.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. The tickets, from \$3 to \$6, are on sale at Gammage.

**Voters use manual recorder**

At the polling places voters will be using a manual vote recorder to choose candidates for the various offices. The method for using the recorder is:

- 1. Using both hands, slide the ballot card all the way into the vote recorder.
- 2. Be sure the two holes at the top of the card fit over the two red pins on the recorder.
- 3. To vote, hold the punch straight up and push down through the card for each of your choices. Vote on all pages. Use the

punch provided. Do not use pen or pencil.

—4. After voting, slide the card out of the recorder, check the back to be sure no punch-outs remain on the back of the card, and place it under the flap in the write-in envelope. If a mistake is made, the voter should ask for another ballot.

—5. A straight ticket may be voted on the vote recorder. If this is done do not vote for any candidates other than judges, Water Conservation District Board of Directors, and school board candidates.



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**G.O.P.—GENERATION OF PEACE FOR THE '70's**

During the last four years, America has gone from an "era of confrontation" to an "era of negotiation."

Unprecedented "Journeys of Peace," to Peking and Moscow have eased tensions in the "Cold War."

President Nixon's strong commitment to Israel is aid totaling over \$1,176,000,000 has maintained the arms equilibrium in the Middle East. Furthermore, a two-year cease fire in the area was a result of President Nixon's efforts.

The SALT talks in Vienna have reduced nuclear arms limitations, and the "Nixon Doctrine" in foreign affairs will enable the U.S. to avoid other "Vietnams."

At home, the nation is spending more on human resources than for defense for the first time in twenty years. The runaway inflation that the President inherited has been cut in half.

For young people, the President signed into law the amendment allowing the 18-year old vote. The Selective Service System has been reformed to the extent, that the draft will cease to exist after next June due to the creation of an all-volunteer army.

Promises made, promises kept—America needs President Nixon now more than ever.

**TODAY VOTE TO RE-ELECT PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON!**

Paid for by the Arizona Jewish Students Committee for the Re-election of the President.

# Grad studies Death Valley denizens

By RICK CLARK

Bob Naiman goes fishing in Death Valley. He has never caught anything more than two inches long.

A graduate student in zoology, Naiman works with a \$2,500 grant from National Science Foundation (NSF) for the study of pupfish, a tiny fish that inhabits warm water desert springs and marshes.

Naiman is concentrating his study on the effect water temperature has on fish production. He is also attempting to determine if pupfish are more productive because they eat plants, (a one step food chain) and thereby gain greater efficiency of energy utilization.

According to Naiman, pupfish are a "threatened" species.

"Increases in farming, desert recreational facilities and the introduction of exotic fishes all pose potential threats to the pupfish," he said.

Naiman spends three to five days a month camping out near Tecopa Bore, the small spring from which he gathers samples. Sometimes he goes alone, but prefers company.

"There is so much work to do," he explained. "I have to stay out there two or three extra days each month when I go alone."

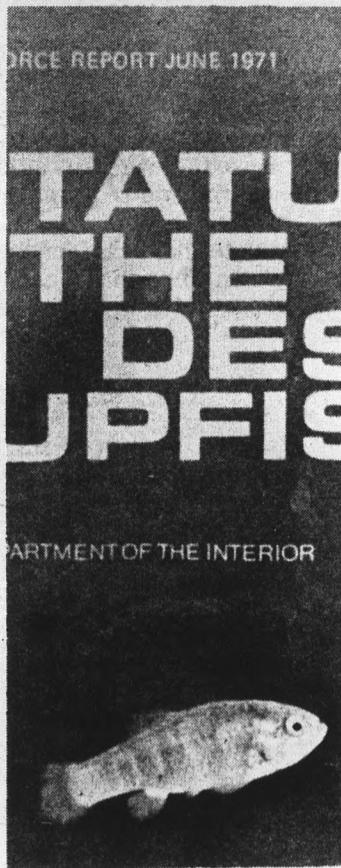
Naiman's wife, Connie, sometimes accompanies him on the field trips.

"She's the best one to take along because she knows how to record things properly in the data book and what equipment I need for each aspect of the study," he said.

Naiman's day in Death Valley begins before dawn. Since his study requires both day and night samples, he can often be found working over the spring late at night.

"I need both day and night samples because you get changes in fish activity due to light variations," he said. "Pupfish are more active early in the morning and right around sunset."

Naiman said Death Valley is "one of the most beautiful



Pupfish

places I've ever seen, in its own way." However, since summer temperatures reach 120 to 130 degrees in the shade, he said he wouldn't recommend it as a summer campground.

Naiman said pupfish are egg layers who reproduce all the time, as long as conditions are right. He said right conditions are proper amounts of daylight, food and water temperatures between 80 and 90 degrees.

"Also, if the (fish) population is too dense, the male can't hold his territory and won't breed," he said.

Naiman said pupfish inhabiting Tecopa Bore are unique, since their population remains large the entire year.

"This is due to the warm water," he said.

"There has never been a study done on fish, to the best of my knowledge, where the temperature remains relatively constant all year. Here (Tecopa Bore), we may be able for the first time to determine the effect of a year-round warm environment on fish production," Naiman said.

Naiman said the only way pupfish can be preserved is for the government to buy the land they inhabit and make a national monument of it.

"Desert water is in short supply now and the demand for it is increasing. Unless these springs are conserved under government control, they will soon be lost to special interest groups such as cattlemen and farmers, or be tapped for the public water supply," he explained.

Legislation was introduced into congress in June of 1971 to establish a Desert Pupfish National Monument. Naiman said there should be a decision on the issue soon.

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# Devils victimize hapless Miners

By JIM FINN

Texas - El Paso, bogged down in its worst season since a winless 1964 campaign, was an easy victim for the Sun Devils Saturday as ASU bounced back from the Air Force upset with a 55-14 runaway over the hapless Miners.

The Miners, with a 1-7 record, don't have much purpose left in the completion of the season and the team predicted to have some of the best talent in the conference brought its discord to the game.

### Piling on

Woody Green, who sat out most of the second half with a leg injury, said, "That was a ragged team out there. All they could do was pile on. I don't like to play that kind of team."

Green strained his left knee and ankle when Miner defenders piled on in a third period tackle. "I had my ankle taped and it wouldn't give when they hit it, so something had to give and it was my knee. It's not as bad as the last time," said the junior halfback, laughing as he cautiously stretched his sore leg.

With Green out, Brent McClanahan carried the offensive load for the Devils, grinding out 167 yards on 19 carries. The senior fullback scored 3 second half touchdowns, breaking a 52-yard gallop in the fourth quarter to give ASU a 49-14 lead.

### J.D.'s tds

Steve Holden caught three passes for 73 yards and the first

score of the game. His 10 touchdown receptions in the first eight outings ties the single season record set by J. D. Hill in 1970.

Dan White and Jim Brady alternated at quarterback for the Devils, leading ASU to 614 yards total offense.

White connected on 8 of 15 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Devils centered their attention on leading WAC passer Gary Keithley and spent most of the afternoon pressuring the strong-armed senior.

Keithley connected on 23 of 42 passes for 275 yards, but had two passes picked off, several interceptions dropped by the ASU secondary and a total loss of 47 yards on five sacks by the Devil line.

Coach Frank Kush said he was disappointed with his rushing attack despite the 438 yards picked up by ASU ball carriers. Kush said the plan was to establish the ground game early and he felt that wasn't accomplished.

### Defense improves

"Defensively, I think we showed some improvement and I was particularly happy with the play of Reedy Hall at weak safety," said the ASU coach.

This week the Miners host Wyoming in another WAC encounter, closing out their season against WAC cellarmate Colorado State in two weeks.



Jim Brady pitches out to halfback Alonzo Devil quarterback on an option play. Emery as UTEP defenders stop the Sun

Photo by Jim Finn

ASU	21	7	13	14	55
UTEP	0	4	0	8	14
ASU-Holden 34 pass from White (Cruz kick)					
ASU-Hudson 21 pass from White (Cruz kick)					
ASU-Malone 8 run (Cruz kick)					
UTEP-Herriott 48 pass from Keithley (pass failed)					
ASU-Brady 9 run (Cruz kick)					
ASU-McClanahan 3 run (kick failed)					
ASU-White 5 run (Cruz kick)					
UTEP-Atkins 1 run (Jackson run)					
ASU-McClanahan 52 run (Cruz kick)					
ASU-McClanahan 10 run (Cruz kick)					
A-7.414					

	ASU	UTEP
First downs	22	16
Rushing yards	438	5
Passing yards	176	281
Return yards	68	104
Passes	8-17-0	24-48-2
Punts	4-47.5	12-39
Fumbles lost	5	4
Penalty yards	45	25

Individual Statistics					
Sun Devils					
Rushing	Att	Yds	TD		
McClanahan	19	167	3		
White	5	37	1		
Green	12	64	0		
Holden	4	26	1		
Malone	13	61	1		
Brady	10	88	0		
Emery	10	88	0		
Passing	A	C	HI	Yds	TD
White	15	8	0	176	2
Brady	2	0	0	0	0

## WAC standings

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Utah	4	1	201	126	5	3	269	240
Arizona State	3	1	206	124	6	2	364	212
Arizona	3	1	126	66	3	5	170	204
Brigham Young	3	1	115	85	5	3	207	192
New Mexico	2	2	102	107	3	5	180	213
Wyoming	2	3	99	132	3	6	180	275
Colorado St.	0	3	17	81	0	8	44	273
Texas-El Paso	0	5	77	216	1	6	140	297

Pass receiving	No	Yds	TD
Petty	1	17	0
Holden	3	73	1
Hudson	2	41	1
Green	2	45	0
Punting	No	Avg	Long
White	4	47.5	61
Returns	No	Yds	
Green	2	29	
McCray	3	38	
Johnson	1	0	
Petty	1	15	

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70 Mustang boss 302 perfect condition with performance extras. Must sell will consider trade .430 E. Draper, Mesa 964-1848. (11-10)

1970 Opel GT 1.9 liter engine, 4 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$1650, 838-3818. (11-3)

1971 Volkswagen camper bus, standard equip. radio, snow tires red, 29,000 mi. \$2650, 943-0521. (11-7)

63 Chrysler excellent running cond. 4-door, air, \$350, 110 Wilson #1. Brad after 3 weekdays. (11-11)

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Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and new rib. \$6.50 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-24)

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

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VESPA motorscooter, late model, good running condition, will pay cash, call 242-1710 bet. 4-6. (11-7)

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Typing very reasonable. Fast & accurate, exp. in thesis diss. electric. Pkup AWU, Lyn 963-8428. (11-10)

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### ● FOR SALE

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# 965-3249

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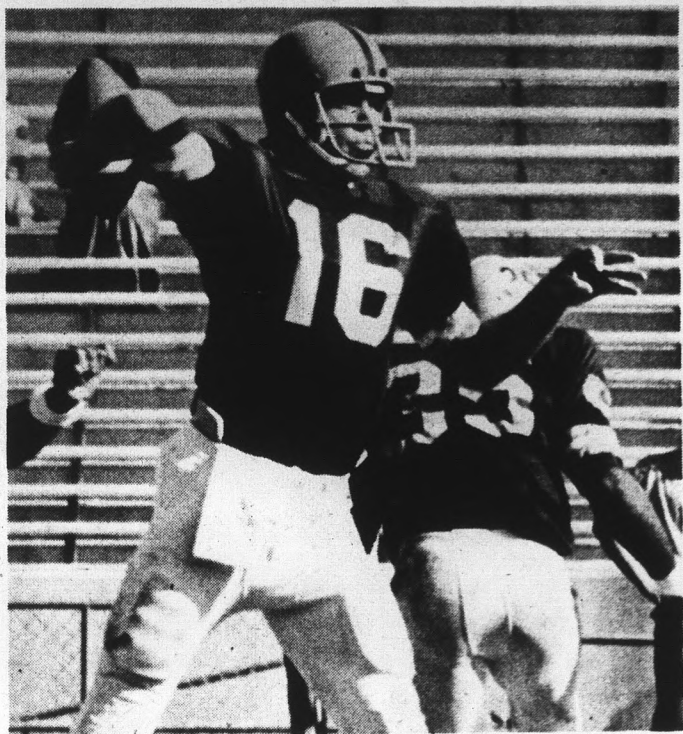
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## DISPLAY ADS

# 965-3249



Frosh quarterback Fred Mortensen flashes his All-American passing form as he sets to let one fly against the UofA freshmen. Fullback Garland Evans (35) is blocking.  
Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

# Imps tame Wildkittens

By LEE PELEKODAS

The Arizona State freshmen football team took advantage of seven Arizona turnovers to beat the Wildkittens 36-7 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Imps recovered four UofA fumbles and capitalized on all of them scoring three touchdowns and one field goal. The Imps intercepted three Wildkitten passes resulting in two additional field goals.

ASU quarterback Fred Mortensen led a balanced attack as the Imps gained 207 yards rushing and 203 yards in the air. Mortensen had 11 completions in 24 attempts and one touchdown. Mortensen

scored once himself and rushed for 53 yards in 12 carries.

The first ASU score came in the second quarter when Mortensen connected with tight end Larry Gordon for a 34-yard touchdown pass.

Fullback Garland Evans was the leading ground gainer for the Sun Imps with 88 yards in 21 carries and one touchdown, a 13-yard run in the second quarter.

Halfback Mark Lovett rushed for 67 yards in 18 carries and one touchdown and caught three passes for 36 yards and another score.

Gordon was the leading ASU receiver with 4 receptions for 86

yards while Burl and Ron Cuie each had two receptions for 48 and 33 yards respectively.

Marshall Lambson was responsible for the three ASU field goals hitting from 34, 40 and 35 yards out.

The ASU defense held the Wildkittens to 99 yards total offense, 91 of those coming through the air. Keith Keller led the secondary with two interceptions.

The Sun Imps will go for their second win in three games when they face Mesa Community College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at MCC.



Tired Gary Keithley finds a retreat on the Miner bench.

## Matmen win initial meet

ASU wrestlers captured first place in last weekend's freestyle meet at Glendale Community College, leading the nearest competitor by a 67-point margin.

ASU received 103 team points, and the University of Arizona was second with 36.

Ron Scott took the championship in the 156-pound class while Clyde Trujillo, brother of assistant coach Kelly Trujillo, dominated the 149.5 pound division.

John Hughes, new to the ASU squad, took first at 142 pounds. ASU's Bobby Vargas tied his match with UofA's Dale Brummitt who was third in the nation last year. However, Brummitt took the championship at 125.5 pounds, with Vargas a close second.

Sun Devil grapplers placing second were Don Denelsbeck at 180.5 and Jim Weed at 136.5 pounds. Weed is a two-time Arizona high school champ. Paul Jackel took second place behind Trujillo weighing in at 149.5 pounds.

Other team scores in the Olympic style events were: Host GCC, 35; Wristlock Club, 32; United States International University 31; NAU, 27; Central Arizona College, 21, and Phoenix College 20. There were 160 entries in the meet, including 30 from ASU.

Coach John Wadas said he probably won't take his wrestlers to the Takedown Tournament at Phoenix College on Nov. 24, but will concentrate on readying his team for its home opener with UCLA, Nov. 30.

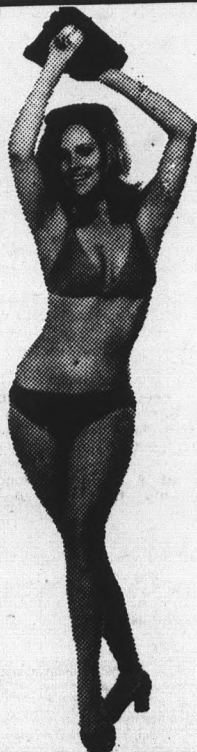


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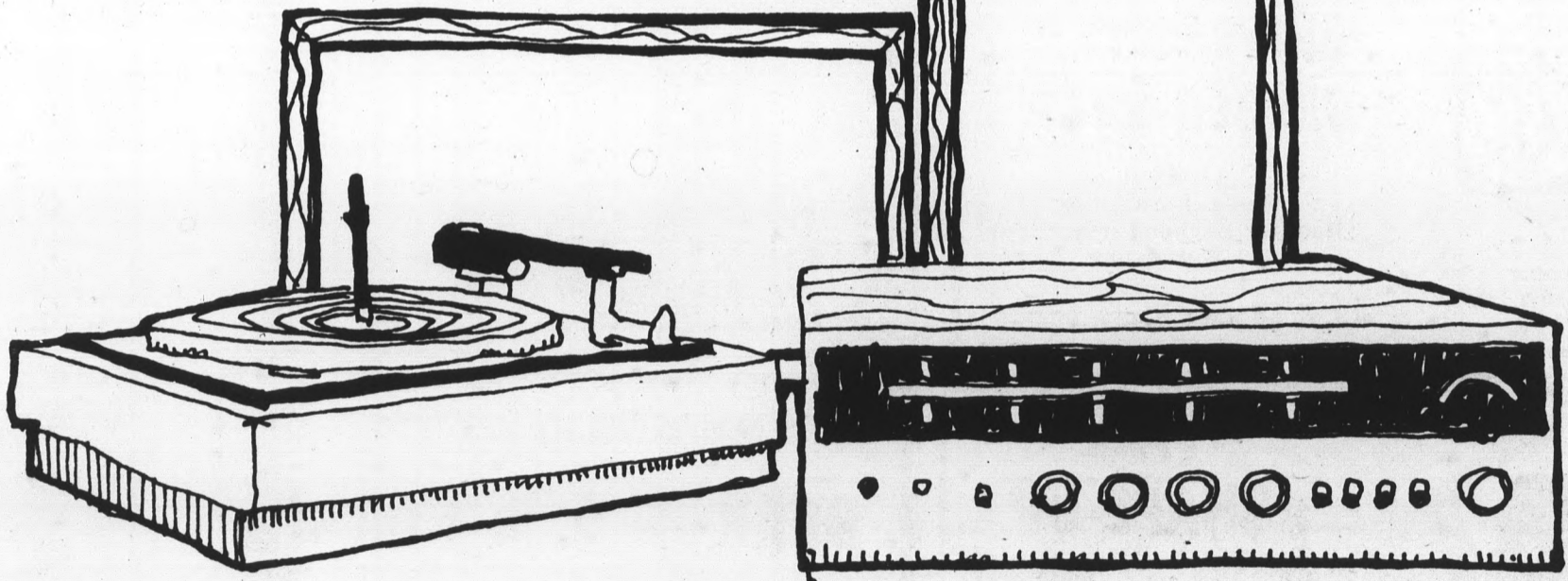
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