

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Communication:

By CATHERINE FOLEY

Architecture students and faculty spent two hours Friday in an open meeting discussing problems and possible remedies to recent complaints of lack of communication in the College of Architecture.

The result was the election of a student-faculty committee to study the resultant proposals.

John Jakob, associate professor of architecture, cited the problems

enumerated in State Press articles last week as the cause for the general meeting.

The State Press reported that students with complaints against the school had been going to University ombudsman Bernard Jackson to express their complaints.

Jackson said the complaints seemed to indicate a general lack of communication.

Personality clashes, misunderstanding of school standards, and disputes over grades and performance seemed to be the main problems reported, Jakob said.

Addressing the students, architecture Dean James Elmore said, "I would hope this meeting would improve communications in order to avoid the problems listed in the State Press. I have sensed a lack of communication for a time now." The student organization within the

school has not been active in the last several years, he said.

"Problems seem to develop concurrently with the lack of student organization," Elmore said.

In an effort to improve communication, student representatives have been invited to the faculty meetings.

The problem is that all students are not allowed in these meetings, said Skip Stoppiello, architecture student body president.

'How much?'

"If we're going to have representation, how much?" he said.

Several students said since the college is small, communication should be more open.

Since all students are affected by faculty decisions, they should be included in the decision-making process, they said.

"You're establishing a hierarchy. All matters should be open; hiring, firing, meetings—completely open," said Scott Hughes, fourth-year student, addressing the faculty at the meeting.

Another student said, "I don't feel anybody can represent me more than myself. Why can't I just come?"

Larry Rocha, a fifth-year student and a student representative, said, "There's a basic lack of respect between students and faculty.

"While I'm trying to establish a respect for you (the faculty), try and establish a respect for me," he said.

"Out of individual discontent was created this problem," said Hendwick Evans, fourth-year student.

'No way to redress'

"If we had communication in the college we wouldn't have gone to Jackson. We have no way to redress ourselves," he said.

Referring to Jackson's promise to complaining students that their names would remain secret, Harvey Bryan, fourth-year student, said, "It only adds to the problem when we need anonymity. That only perpetuates the problem."

Outstanding among suggestions for solution to the communications problem was an open meeting policy allowing any and all students to attend faculty meetings; a proposal for a regular mass meeting such as the one Friday; a proposal for a decision-making board of an equal number of faculty and students with each member holding a vote.

A student-faculty committee was suggested to consider and propose solutions to the college this coming Thursday.

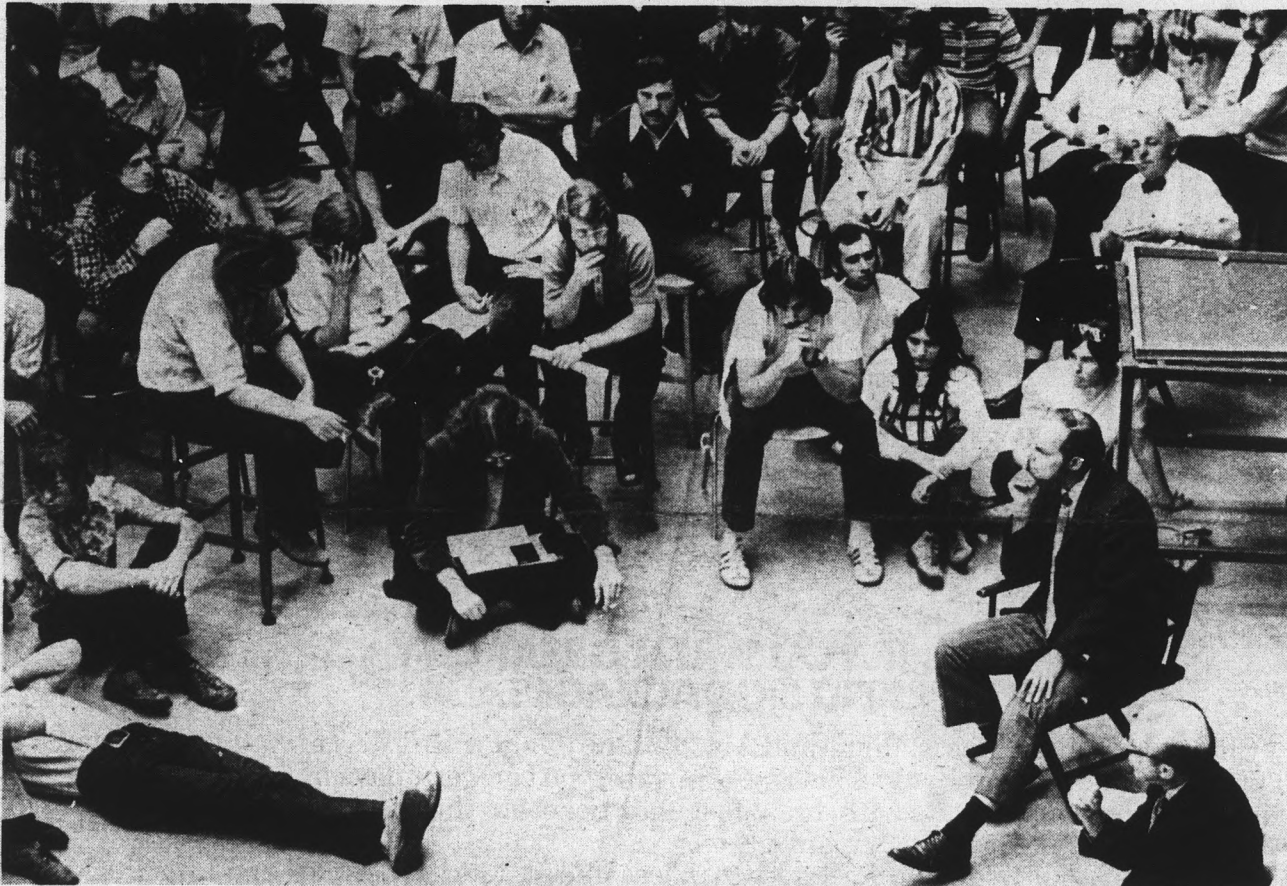
Students on committee

Student members of the committee are Larry Rocha; Steve Ladislaus, fourth-year student; Jim Roberts, third-year student; Craig Swanson, second-year student.

Proposals to be considered by the committee had to be submitted by 5 p.m. yesterday, said Rocha.

Dean Elmore called the meeting "a good first step in improving communications."

Richard Britz, faculty advisor, said, "It's my fond hope that these attempts at communication will enhance the creative ability of all people involved."



Dean James Elmore (right foreground) and Prof. John Jakob (behind Elmore) meet with architecture students Friday afternoon to

discuss communication problems within the Architecture College.

Photo by Gary Ulik

Convicted killers escape

Police search Tempe

By STEVE CARR

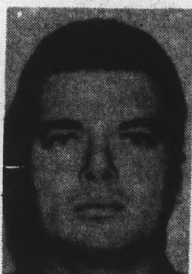
Law enforcement agencies throughout the state are continuing their search for two escaped murderers from the Arizona State Prison. The prisoners were last seen on Apache Boulevard, just a few blocks from ASU.

Charles H. Schmid Jr. and Raymond I. Hudgens escaped from the prison Saturday, becoming the fourth and fifth escapees from the prison this month.

Schmid and Hudgens were last reported seen Sunday night, around 8 p.m., heading south from Apache Boulevard, Tempe.

The last police report, prior to printing, reported Schmid dressed in a blue-grey knit sweater, black pants, white socks and military boots.

Hudgens was wearing a blue-checked overcoat, western shirt, light tan khaki pants and a brown western belt with the name Charles Clover stitched in the back, the report said.



Schmid



Hudgens

Schmid is described as a male Caucasian with black hair and blue eyes. He is 5-feet-2 and weighs 125 pounds. Schmid has been known to stuff his shoes with newspaper to give him a taller appearance, according to Sgt. Christiansen of the Tempe Police.

Hudgens has black hair, hazel eyes and is six-feet tall. The 32-year-old escapee weighs 180 pounds and sports a "UCMC" tattoo and insignia. He also has scars on his left and right wrists and on his right hand, according to a Tempe police report.

They are armed with a homemade revolver and are considered extremely dangerous, said Campus Security Chief John Duffy.

Anyone seeing these men should immediately notify the local police department, Duffy said.

The two men escaped Saturday night by apparently scaling a prison wall with a homemade rope.

Early Sunday morning they broke into the home of Charles Clover, located outside Florence, and took Clover, a woman and two teenage boys hostage.

The hostages were forced to drive the prisoners to Tempe and were released there.

Schmid was known as the "Pied Piper of Tucson" following the slaying of two teenage girls in 1964. He later confessed to the murder of another 15-year-old girl in 1965.

Hudgens also committed a triple murder, slaying his wife and her family in 1962.

Court sets TROG case

The ASASU Supreme Court will review the TROG vs. ASASU case Friday concerning the correct form for TROG petitions.

The TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) petitions call for the revamping of ASASU and the removal of present ASASU officials.

ASASU has filed a motion with the court to dismiss the case on grounds the petitions have not yet been filed.

The motion states that validity of a petition cannot be decided until the petition, complete with signatures, has been filed.

Trog leader John Morgan said all they (TROG) want to know is what form the petitions should be in so they will not be invalidated due to improper form or wording.

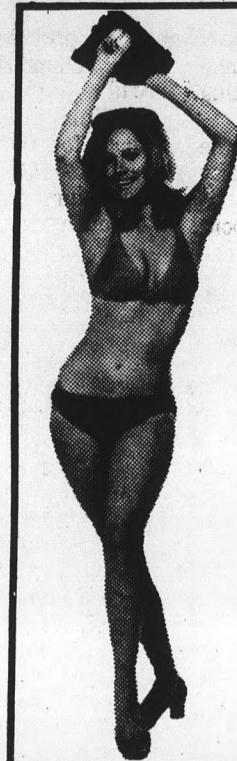
In a second petition filed with the court,

Dr. Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, asked the court he be dropped as a defendant in the case.

Yarbrough's motion states he is not an official of ASASU and is not responsible for upholding the ASASU Constitution. Yarbrough says his only duties with ASASU are budgetary.

The court only will consider motions filed with it and three things could happen at the session:

- 1) Yarbrough can be dropped as a defendant in the case.
- 2) The entire case can be dropped as the ASASU petition asks.
- 3) The TROG motion, yet to be filed, could be upheld and TROG would be given the proper form their petitions should be in.



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Senate asks probe of State Press

Following a recommendation to extend University office hours and the appointment of a new senator, the Student Senate spent the remainder of their meeting last Thursday airing criticisms of the State Press.

Senator Rand Dee Bowerman expressed dismay over "the venomous State Press editorial denouncing the student information bulletin."

Bowerman said he wanted to investigate State Press editorial policy.

"I'm all in favor of a free press," Bowerman said. "But when the press becomes this irresponsible they should be looked into."

Senator Bill Mosley agreed, saying he reads the State Press regularly and finds only "slash the senate and football articles." Several senators applauded his speech.

Defending the State Press was Senator Phil Seplow, who reminded the senate of the fine line between bias and irresponsibility. His only gripe concerned the lack of State Press coverage of cultural affairs activities.

Bowerman, said, "after all we (The senate) have not done that much this year."

The State Press debate came after Senator Pat Norris appealed a decision by Senate Speaker Wayne Lindquist to turn over the determinants of membership for the Board of Financial Control (BFC) to the Student Affairs Board.

Norris, chairwoman of the BFC, wanted the board's membership to be determined by the committee and herself. Despite Norris' plea of no vested interests, the senate defeated the appeal, 14-13.

The senate also passed a recommendation to extend the hours of the Registrar's and Business offices to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The measure was recommended to facilitate night-school students.

Admitted to the senate yesterday was Michael Kelly, a first-semester freshman from the College of Liberal Arts.

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Indians display culture

Indian Culture Week will present an array of artistry and entertainment this week, beginning with a speaker on the Mall today at 11, and ending Friday with a Pow Wow.

"'You Talked, We Listened, Now . . . !,' is the theme of the week," said Ken White, publicity chairman for the week's activities.

White said the week is designed to bring about an awareness of the complexities Indians are encountering in their attempt to live in a society which has not let them determine their own destiny."

Daily events scheduled in the MU are sponsored by the Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN).

Peter McDonald, chairman of the Navajo Nation in Window Rock, will speak today at 11 a.m. on the mall. At 11:30, the film, "The Earth is Our Mother," will be shown in the MU Cochise Room.

Indian arts and crafts will be displayed in the Rendezvous Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., throughout the week.

Peter McDonald and members of the Phoenix Chapter of the American Indian Movement will participate in a workshop at 1 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room.

Evening activities, beginning at 7:30, feature McDonald and the Woodpecker group in the Pima Room.

Wednesday's activities begin with prayer on the Mall at 11 a.m., followed by an address by Will

Antell, president of the National Indian Education Association. The Santa Fe Institute for American Arts will also participate.

Films will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Cochise Room, followed by a workshop at 1 p.m. Workshop topics include, Indian Problems Today, and What the Future Holds.

Southwestern Indian Development, Inc., Harvey Well of the National Indian Youth Council in Albuquerque, and the Indian Health Service will participate in the workshop.

Thursday's activities feature Rick Hubbell and the Indian Country, and an Indian dance band from Window Rock, who will perform in the Rendezvous Lounge at 11 a.m., following prayer on the Mall.

A workshop on Indian self-determination will begin at 1 p.m., with LaDonna Harris from Americans for Indian Opportunities in Washington, D.C., speaking in the Yuma Room, and Ciperano Manuel of Phoenix speaking in the Pinal Room.

An Indian talent and dress show at 7 p.m. in the Music Auditorium will constitute the evenings' activities.

Special guest speaker, LaDonna Harris, and Rick Hubbell and Indian Country will highlight the evening.

Friday, a Mall prayer and performance by the Santa Fe dancers starts the day at 11 a.m. Floyd Westerman will sing at noon and 2 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

Alumni honor businessman

Arizona State University presented its 1972 Alumni Appreciation Award to James E. Patrick, president of the ASU Foundation, last Saturday afternoon during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game.

Patrick, who heads a new Phoenix management counseling firm, was honored for his service to the University. His association with ASU began in 1963 when he became a founding member of the Dean's Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration. He served as president of the council from 1963 to 1965, and continues as a member today.

Patrick was elected to the ASU Foundation board of directors in 1968. He became president of the Foundation two years later, and continues to serve in that capacity now.

The ASU award is the most recent in long list of honors which Patrick has received. The Phoenix Advertising Club named him its "Man of the Year" in 1966. His Alma Mater, Indiana University, presented him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1965. That same year he was declared "Man of the Year" by the Phoenix City of Hope Chapter.

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Chess marathon features Hungarian grandmaster

International chess grandmaster Lajos Portisch will play about 60 persons at once tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Portisch, who has won the Hungarian championship six times, will present a short lecture and possibly answer questions from the audience following the multi-game performance.

One of the world's top ten

players, Portisch is a strong contender for the next world championship.

Students interested in playing may contact Wayne Palmquist at 992-6848. The cost to play is \$5 and a \$1 donation is asked of spectators. The event is sponsored by the MU Chess Association, Phoenix Chess Club and the Motorola Chess Club.

ASU student joins USO

Terri Yavitz, a freshman at ASU last year, has left school to travel with a USO troupe in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Taiwan.

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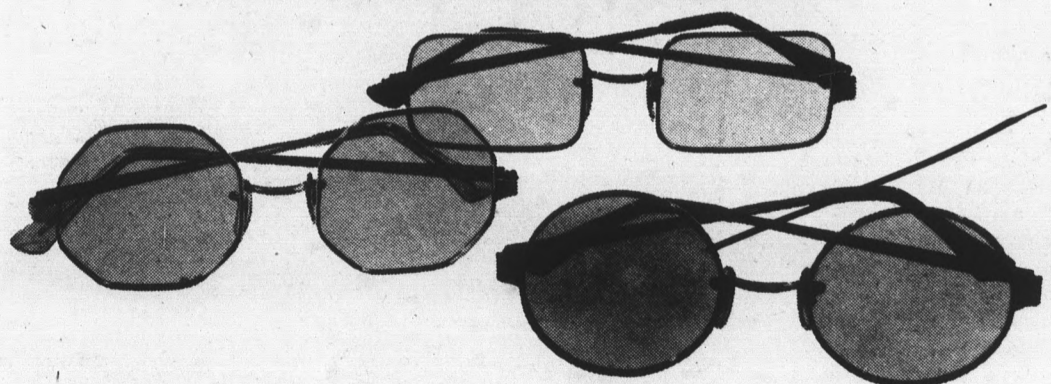
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Press, Family duke it out

By MIKE GRATZ

The ASASU Family, the syndicate that holds the coins gained from our student activity fees, has taken out contracts on the editorial writers of the State Press.

The ASASU family's torpedo men came forth in anger after what the ASASUs consider a bum rap dealt them by the State Press.

Spearheading the ASASU attack is that swarthy gentleman of Dax dress, Rand Dee "Witch-Hunt" Bowerman. Bowerman wants an investigation of what he considers "a lot of young reporters trying to make a name for themselves."

Witch-Hunt assured the Family that he is all in favor of a free press, but stated, "When the State Press gets this irresponsible they should be looked into."

The money-handler for the ASASU Family, Pat "Greasy Thumb" Norris, lords over the finances of Family-backed operations.

Norris, a Napoleonic figure still living in the Ivy League age, has advocated that each member of the family send a letter of inquiry to the State Press, regarding practices and editorial policy.

States Norris, "All you have to do is pick up the State Press

and you know there's a problem."

The Family's voice of the people, Hans "Viking-Verbality" Luginbuhl, is the initiator of the Family's formal letter to the State Press: a correspondence that seeks information concerning the publication's editorial policy.

Luginbuhl says this letter will help end the dogfight between the ASASUs and the State Press.

Despite the high-pitched temper evidenced by the ASASU Family, State Press editor Bill "Kiss of Death" Norman has denied any hostile motives on the part of his publication.

When informed that the Family was particularly angered over his editorial on the ASASU Information Bulletin, Norman, his eyes glazed with big-city mastheads, said ASASU's criticisms of the State Press are old hat.

"Government and the free press traditionally do not get along," Norman yawned.

The ASASUs claim the State Press ignores their activities and slashes them in its editorials.

The State Press contends that it is approached daily by many organizations which wish their personal items printed, so it must choose from among the

most newsworthy ones.

The newspaper's editorial sentiments, said Norman, often coincide with the views of Senator Bowerman, who said, "After all, we (the Senate) haven't done that much this year."

The ASASUs' criticisms of State Press editorial policy are the last-gasp moos of a dying sacred cow.

No elected body should be so

naively sensitive as to think that its actions will not be subject to critical editorializing.

The U.S. Supreme Court even has encouraged the press to write freely about elected officials by prohibiting a public official from recovering damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct, unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice.

Actual malice entails knowledge that a statement was false, or the reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

The State Press, however, should pay closer attention to ASASU activities.

If there is one common search on this campus it is the quest of something to do. Any campus activity that provides relief from the doldrums of academia should be well-publicized.



THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

Man softens evil with symbols

By DAN HUFF

"You mean Charlie Schmid is wandering around Tempe somewhere? That makes me think twice about going around

in the dark!"

That statement was made yesterday, high in a University building—one of the most unscariest places in town. And I heard other people making

similar statements the night before, when it was first learned the Pied Piper of Tucson was somewhere in the Valley.

One resident of an upper-income Phoenix neighborhood

heard the radio reports of the murderer's escape from Florence Prison and his subsequent ride to Tempe.

"You know," said the Phoenician, "this house would be a perfect place for him to hide. It's dark, the neighbors are far away."

He made sure the house was locked that night.

Doubtless so did many other Valley residents—the burglary rate probably dropped a few percentages that night. After all, Schmid, who was convicted for the strangulation of three teenage girls, is bigtime—picture in Life and the whole bit.

It is not surprising that such an insignificant jerk could cause such a big to-do.

People love to be scared, they need to be scared, they even pay good money to be scared.

From the gradual evolution of Satan from the dim mists of Medieval thought, to Stoker's creation of that batty Transylvanian bloodsucker, man's need for symbols of evil has continued to be ravenous.

Men need symbols of evil—whether it be a demented punk, or a demented Vienna paperhanger—because the real thing is too horrible and too complicated.

Thus we aim our hatred and fear towards such people as

Schmid, and seldom pause to consider the evil within ourselves and our neighbors.

We tend to forget that the Schmid, Hitlers and Mansons of the world didn't spring full-blown from hell.

To some extent they were shaped by those around them, by the actions and reactions of their fellow men.

Which is not to say we are all responsible for Schmid's murders, or Hitler's or Oswald's or whomever's. Nor are the infamous any less to blame for their actions.

But to pin the label "Boogey Man" on an individual—no matter how wretched his crimes—is to take the easy way out.



Student parking only

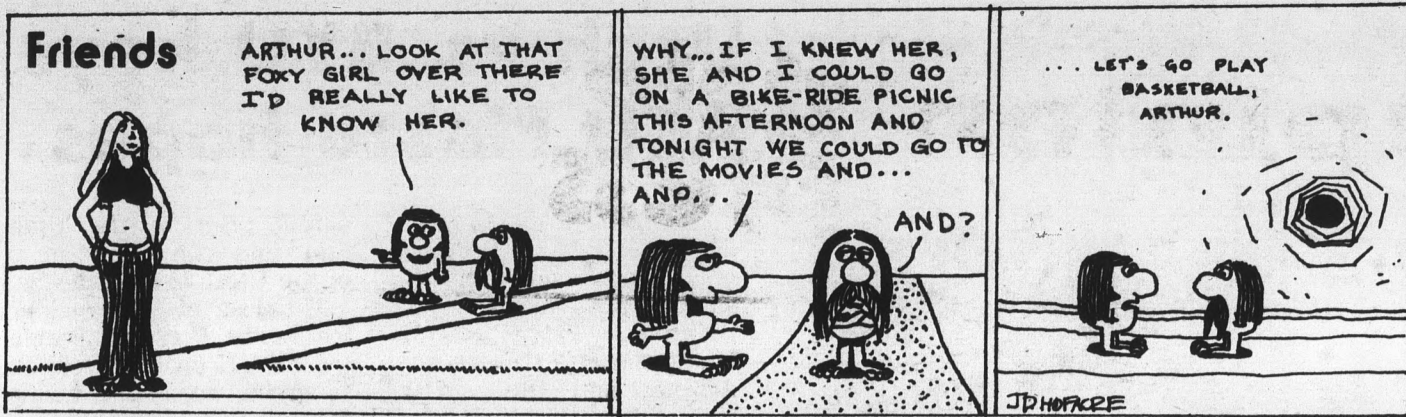
Photo by Gary Ulik

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College dean describes national law school trends

The need for attorneys continues to grow, even though law schools are producing nearly twice as many graduates as in 1960, according to studies cited by Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the ASU College of Law.

"Law schools have increased their production of qualified graduates to the point that there is now nearly one student for every three members of the practicing profession," Pedrick said.

"The 18,000 third-year students enrolled this year in law schools throughout the country is double the comparable figure of 1960."

He said there are nearly 100,000 students enrolled in the nation's law schools and this causes concern whether there will be enough places in the economy for all those who are now pursuing legal studies.

He said, "It is difficult to forecast the demand for law trained persons," but he takes encouragement from the August report of the American Bar Association. This

report said it does not seem there will be an excess of lawyers during the next decade.

Pedrick also cited a soon-to-be published study for the Carnegie Corporation by Dean Ehrlich and Professor Packard of the Stanford University Law School. They observed that "A nation of 200 million people who litigate more and more are subject to much more government regulation, who have many more government agencies and tribunals that insist on printing everything, and who have legislatures that are not hesitant to legislate, all combine to produce a society that is heavily dependent on lawyers."

Pedrick said a Pennsylvania study shows the percentage of disposable income, on a national basis, spent on legal services has increased drastically in the past 20 years, while many needs for legal services by middle and upper middle income groups remain unmet.

State Press positions open

Application forms for the spring semester State Press staff are now available at the mass communications office, ASB-304.

All staff members must have at least a 2.00 grade average. Positions are not intended solely for journalism majors, but some journalistic experience is necessary for all but photographer positions.

Deadline for submission of applications is noon, Nov. 20.

Future high school teachers learn new biology methods

ASU biology students who may be teaching high school in the future, have been learning a new method of teaching.

Dr. Kenneth Pike, associate professor of science education and zoology, has been taking his biology methods classes on field trips to Sycamore Creek, to practice teaching techniques with valley high school students.

Pike said the purpose of the trips is to practice the "inquiry method". Problems are first identified and clarified, then possible explanations or solutions are offered by the high school students.

Pike will take another group of students to Camp Tontozona for two weeks during the spring semester.

Correction

The University Bulletin incorrectly stated that a reception for traders-adventurers Mr. and Mrs. Ron Perry will begin at noon, Nov. 19. The reception will begin at 2 p.m., at the University Art Collections in Matthews Center.

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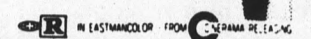
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New Mexico halfback Bob Barber takes on defensive end Darion Gilbert (81). Lobo the task of blocking two ASU sophomore ball carrier is quarterback Eddie defensemen, linebacker Bob Breunig and Dunaway. Photo by Rick Giase

Utah vs. BYU keys ASU Fiesta hopes

The plan for ASU to win a fourth straight WAC crown moved into focus after last week's WAC action with Brigham Young getting knocked out of the race by Arizona and Utah in a weakened position for Saturday's clash with BYU.

output prior to the Utah State loss with a hand in 19 of the Utes' 33 touchdowns.

The loss of Van Galder leaves the Utes vulnerable for a BYU upset this week when the intra-state rivals meet in Salt Lake City.

Utah quarterback Don Van Galder will be out of action for three weeks with an injury sustained in a 44-16 loss to Utah State. Van Galder was voted the WAC's outstanding offensive player the previous two weeks.

With a BYU win this week and an Arizona win over Wyoming Saturday, the WAC championship would be set up for Nov. 25 in Tucson when the Sun Devils meet the Wildcats.

The 'Cats would move into the "Big Game" with a 5-1 conference mark. The Sun Devils are 4-1 in WAC play.

Van Galder had accounted for half of Utah's offensive

ASU runners take WAC third

ASU's cross country squad took third place in the WAC championships in Tucson Saturday, finishing behind champion Brigham Young and host Arizona.

Pete Span led the ASU effort with a third place finish on the 6.1 mile Pontatoc course in 32:23.

Defending champion Richard Reid led BYU to its second straight title, setting a new course record of 31:39. BYU runners took 1st, 4th, 7th and 8th places to wrap up the title with a low total of 40 points.

Arizona, favored to win its first WAC cross country crown, totalled 48 points and took 2nd, 5th, 11th and 14th places. UofA runner Ken Gerry broke his course record of 32:20.2 by one second but lost to Reid for the second time this year on the Tucson course.

The ASU harriers totalled 75 points to finish

ahead of Utah (89), New Mexico (117), Texas-El Paso (118), Colorado State (175) and Wyoming (211).

Finishing behind Span for ASU were Bill Brown (10th), Skyler Jones (13th), Larry Lawson (18th) and Rob Waugh (31st). Jones was fourth in last year's championships.

UTEP was expected to issue a strong challenge for the title, but Miner coach Wayne Vandenburg pulled his team out of a triangular meet with ASU and Arizona during the regular season and the UTEP runners were taking on the tough Pontatoc course for the first time this season.

Several WAC coaches attacked the course this year, charging that it was unfit and too dangerous for the championships. No runners were injured on the course Saturday, despite the large number of competitors.

Western Athletic Conference Conference Overall

	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Utah	4	1	201	126	5	4	285	284
Arizona State	4	1	266	131	7	2	424	219
Arizona	4	1	137	702	4	5	191	211
Brigham Young	3	2	122	106	5	4	214	213
New Mexico	2	3	109	167	3	6	187	273
Wyoming	2	4	112	149	3	7	200	288
Texas-El Paso	1	5	97	229	2	6	160	310
Colorado State	0	3	17	81	0	9	57	321

Saturday's games:

- ASU 60, UNM 7
- UTEP 20, Wyoming 13
- Arizona 21, BYU 7
- Utah State 44, Utah 16
- Houston 48, CSU 13
- Oregon 27, San Jose State 2

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● AUTOMOBILES

65 Comet 2 dr. 6 cyl., automatic, green, ext. blk. int., runs great, economical, \$300, Ron 965-4141. (11-17)

59 Ford station wagon, good transportation, best offer, 274-4355. (11-17)

63 Chrysler excellent running cond. 4-door, air, \$350, 110 Wilson #1. Brad after 3 weekdays. (11-11)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI Thanksgiving in COLORADO. Inquire at the SKI HAUS, Tempe or JDR Tours, 5536 N. 7th St. Phx, call Jerry, 264-2832, info. & res. (11-17)

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahuaro yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 am - 11:30 am, 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 am - noon. (11-22)

● MOTORCYCLES

1977 BSA motorcycle, only 3000 miles, must sell. 967-9688, ask for Jim or leave number. (11-17)

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● TYPING

Typing, call Sherry Buttermore, 242-4375. (12-8)

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

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● RENT

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon. (11-14)

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● INSTRUCTION

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

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

● SERVICES

Are your monthly phone, utility, and grocery bills getting you down? Come see us at your Friendly Housing Office. 965-3515. (11-14)

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● FOR SALE

Roof rack for VW bus or camper, call 949-9538. (11-17)

Burning oil? Smoking? Don't gripe. We do ring & valve jobs while you drive. Money back treatment. Ph. 276-6582 or write P.O. Box 2502, Phoenix 85002. (11-17)

Syndicate for students. Buy 2 beat-up houses for land cost—Good terms 258-8361. (11-17)

Part-ownership in airplane Aeronca Champ. Good, cheap time builder. Contact Dan, 967-0871. (11-21)

Skies-Spalding "Gis" 205 cm, w/Look Nevada bindings & Scott poles, \$85 or? Larry 265-4401, days. (11-14)

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

Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

● HELP WANTED

Male, kitchen, desired, Friday & Saturday. Earn \$90 weekly, work 3 evenings and Saturday, car necessary. Phone 834-0879. (12-8)

day evenings. Must be 19 and willing to work. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe. (11-14)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

● LOST

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5066. (11-14)

● WANTED

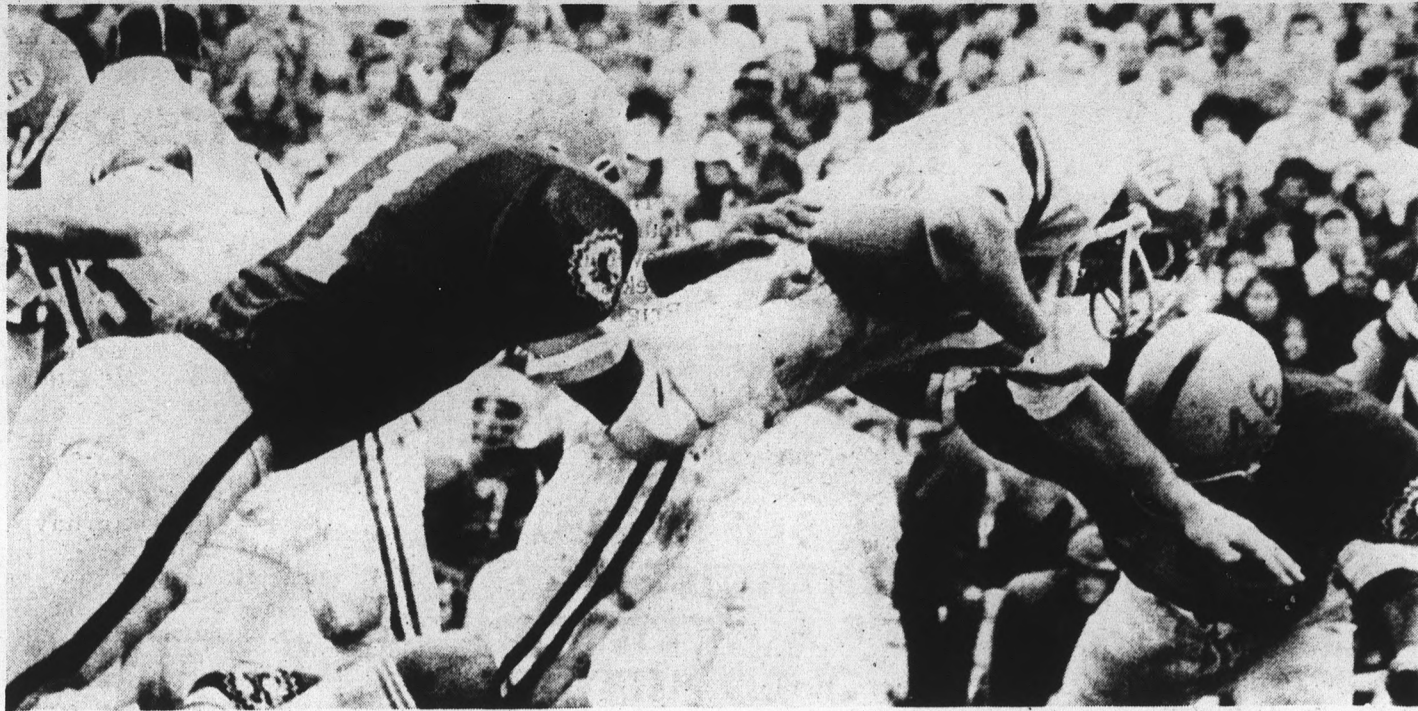
Need exp. sax and trumpet, new and strong singer for RB soul, Edgar Winter, etc. Exp. people contact Sonny, 1327 W. 5th, after 6 p.m. (11-15)

Need male roommate \$80 per mo. Terrace Park Apts. #58. See Andy around 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (11-14)

Female to share nice apt. near ASU. Non-smoker, 1700 S. College, No. 24, ask for Leslie, 967-0095. (11-16)

Four beautiful girls to represent a local karate club in the second annual Miss Arizona Karate Beauty Contest. Cash prize, trophy, call 967-8405, 4-6 p.m. (11-15)

DISPLAY ADS
965-3249



ASU's Darion Gilbert knocks the ball loose from UNM halfback Bob Barber in third quarter action of ASU's 60-7

rump over the Lobos. Gilbert recovered the fumble with help from defensive back Mike Bigbee (46).

Photo by Rick Giase

But not against Lobos

'Football can be a drag'

By LEE PELEKODAS

The grass is always greener . . . on the other side of the line of scrimmage. And last Saturday, ASU runners saw plenty of green against New Mexico, running over the Lobos, 60-7.

Holes were plentiful in the New Mexico defensive line, thanks to a little contest the offensive linemen had among themselves.

Right guard Steve Matlock saw his first action in three weeks and was responsible for giving the ASU backs much of the running-room. "We just decided to go out and have some fun," said a smiling Matlock. "Football can be a drag sometimes, unless you make it fun.

Line contest

"The offensive line decided to have a contest. We wanted to see what side of the line the runners would gain more yards over," he said.

Matlock said he thought the left side (Steve Gunther and John Houser) won, "but only because we ran more to that side."

Every Sun Devil running back found gaping holes in the Lobo defense, and coach Frank Kush used second and third stringers for most of the second half.

Seven runners were responsible for the Devils' nine touchdowns. The TD runs ranged from one foot to 95 yards, totaling 257 yards.

Quarterback Danny White,

	ASU	UNM
First downs	24	19
Rushing yards	481	179
Passing yards	93	124
Return yards	131	48
Passes	12-6-1	23-6-0
Punts	6-38.5	11-37
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalty yards	124	40
A-44, 172		

Individual Statistics

Sun Devils			
	Att	Yds	TD
Rushing			
Green	20	116	2
McClanahan	12	87	1
White	6	94	1
Brady	2	25	1
Emery	5	27	0
Malone	11	96	2
Holden	1	26	1
Passing			
White	A 10	C 6	HI 1
Mortensen	2	0	0
Pass receiving			
Hudson	1	1	18
Green	1	1	5
Holden	1	1	9
Petty	3	3	61
Punting	No	Avg	Long
White	6	38.5	48

running the option with more aggressiveness than in the past, ran for 94 yards in six carries including a 61-yard touchdown romp around left end. "It's just a lot different when you see all that green grass in front of you," said White while back-up quarterback Jim Brady sat beside him.

"Yeah," said Brady, who also scored on an option around left end from 27 yards out. "It feels great." Brady was also used at fullback in the closing minutes of the game. "I ran there a little this week," he said, "just in case Brent (McClanahan) got hurt. Ben Malone already has the bad knee and coach didn't want to take any chances."

Punt return record

Sophomore Morris Owens was sent in as a single return man on a New Mexico punt in the final quarter and responded with a 95-yard return, tying the WAC record and breaking the ASU record held by Steve Holden.

"It was beautiful man," said Holden of Owens' return. Holden congratulated Owens on the sidelines after the run, bowing down to him in praise. "I just told him I don't have to do it no more."

Holden got in on the scoring with a 26-yard run on a reverse around left end. Also scoring were Malone (twice), McClanahan, and Woody Green (twice). Green was the leading rusher for the game with 116 yards in 20 carries.

Receivers left out

It was a slow day for the receivers on both teams as ASU completed six of 12 passes for 93 yards and UNM had only six completions in 23 attempts.

While the Devil offense was enjoying the green scenery, the ASU defense was holding the Lobo running attack, ranked fifth in the country with 314 yards per game, to 179 yards.

Middle guard Tim Hoban felt confident the ASU defense could now contain the triple option. "We're gonna play Wyoming again and see how they run it," he said. "We're gonna play Wyoming and Air Force in a doubleheader."


Job well-done

Defensive coach Jerry Thompson praised the defensive unit for a job well-done. "I was really pleased with the way they played," he said. "New Mexico is an explosive team and any time you hold them to

seven points you've done a good job.

"We were very concerned over the triple option before the game," Thompson said. "There are times when this team doesn't do too well against the option, but we really played well today."

ASU will turn to non-conference action this week against San Jose State before traveling to Tucson to face the UofA in its final effort for a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.



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Every Wednesday

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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

Lunch, sponsored by Hillel from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at Baker Center. 50 cents.
 Israeli Folk Dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
 Air Force Recruiting, 9 a.m. to noon in Career Services Commercial Division. T. Sgt. William Dunkerley will be conducting personal interviews for interested college students.
 Cultural Affairs Board Meeting, 3:30 p.m. in MU 244.
 Sun Devil Scuba Club will discuss Thanksgiving Guaymas Dive trip, 6 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
 Senior Portraits for the Sahuaro Yearbook are being taken at Charles Conley Studios, 106 W. University, 9-11:30 a.m. and 12-5 p.m. Mon., Thurs., and 9-noon on Saturday.
 Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, will sponsor a card survey on the Mail, begins 9 a.m. Those completing the survey will receive a free Peanut poster.
 ASU Stage Band will perform tonight at 8 in the Music Theatre. Selections include "Scarborough Fair" and "Here's That Rainy Day." Free.
 Amway-Tupperware Party, 8 p.m. on the Kappa Delta floor of Palo Verde Main. Refreshments.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

"Photosynthetic and respiratory acclimation to temperature in *Ledum groenlandicum*" will be discussed by Edward Smith, ASU graduate research assistant. 4:30 p.m., Life Science Addition. Refreshments.
 German Club Lecture, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room. Dr. Buffington, leading authority on Pennsylvania German, will lecture.
 Associated Women Students, Women's Affairs Meeting, 2:40 p.m. every Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room.
 Baptist Student Union will meet on the Administration lawn at 12:30 p.m. for singing and praising Jesus.
 Duplicate Bridge club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
 GLAD, Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another.
 AWARE, Association for Women's Return to Education meet Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:30-1 p.m., Payne B407.
 German Club offers free tutor service and conversation hour, 2:30 p.m. in LLA46.
 German Club's Pizza Hut Banquet, 3:30 p.m., 955 E. University. For all students interested in participating in German Club activities.
 Phi Alpha Theta-History Club speaker, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Dr. Denis Bethell, visiting professor from Dublin will speak on "The Problem in Northern Ireland." Free to members. Non-members 25 cents.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Old Testament Bible Study, moderated by Prof. J. J. Lamberts. 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
 Home Cooked Food served at noon each Thursday. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist Churches. 50 cents.
 Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Brief lectures and data on Scientology presented. Public invited.

Friday, Nov. 17

Advertising Club Meeting, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room. For advertising, art, media and marketing majors. Activities will be planned.
 Lunch, American Baptist Campus Ministry, 12:1-3:30 p.m., Baker Center. Great home-cooked meal. 50 cents.
 Bassoon Recital featuring Vicki Houser, 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of the music building.
 University Dance Theatre Mexico Tour, 11:30 a.m., MU Movie House. Slide presentation. Free.
 AWARE, Association for Women's Active Return to Education meeting today, 11:30-1:30, Payne B407.

Celebrated guitarist to perform here

Francisco Espinosa, one of Spain's most celebrated guitarists, will perform at Gammage at 8 p.m., Thursday.

The versatile instrumentalist, who made his professional debut at age 15, was once a featured performer with Jose Greco and the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles.

Espinosa has won international acclaim for his vast musical repertoire of Spain's most dazzling flamenco, folkloric and classical guitar masterworks.

The virtuoso guitarist divides flamenco into two types: Grande and Chico.

"Grande is the music of passion, dealing with tragedy and despair," he said. "It is terribly sad music, whereas Chico is the music of sunshine, happiness and high spirits. But whether Chico or Grande, flamenco is the music of the heart."

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage Box Office, 966-3434.



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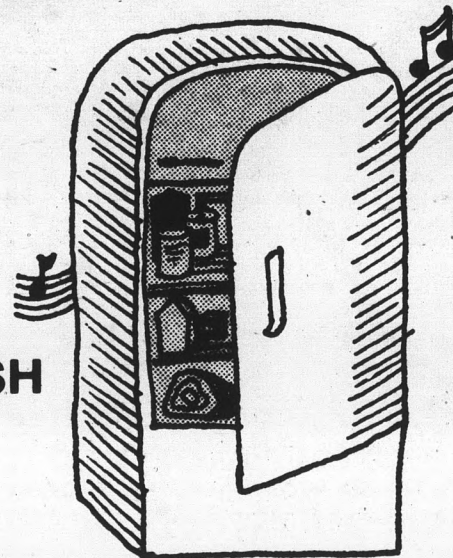
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Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one-stereo-theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says, pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from \$400 to \$200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any problem, just ship it back to the factory."

We at Audio Specialists have an alternative: our \$229 Sony/Garrard/Ampex system. Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to carefully choose the best values in low-price equipment. Each component in our \$229 system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench; each component is guaranteed by our service department for five years parts, and three years labor.

The receiver is made by Sony. There are controls for balance, loudness, volume, bass, and treble. There is a speaker selector switch. It doesn't have the power to shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an inexpensive receiver.

The speakers are made by Ampex, and are of an acoustic-sealed design, with a genuine walnut finish. There is a 8" woofer and a 2" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean, without any jukebox boominess.

The record changer we are recommending is made by Garrard, long known for quality automatic turntables. It can be operated either manually or automatically; there is a convenient cueing control. It comes complete with cartridge, base, and dustcover.

The system price is \$229, which is \$20 less than the price at which we would sell the components to you separately. It is a great starter system; it will get you into quality stereo music, at a price which will leave you some money to buy records with.

Come talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may. Thank you.

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