

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Sunny today and tomorrow with a possibility of some high cloudiness. Little change in temperature both days with highs in the upper 90's and overnight lows in the middle 60's.

Tempe, Arizona

Pollock drops recall movement

Jerry Pollock yesterday withdrew his participation in the movement to recall Governor Jack Williams.

"I am regretfully announcing at this time that I am not going to file any lawsuit nor pursue my candidacy in the recall election any further," he said at a news conference.

Secretary of State Wes Bolin ruled on Sept. 21 that Att. Gen. Gary Nelson's decision to invalidate more than 26,000 signatures on the recall petitions was valid.

"The coercive effect of deputy registrars was the basis of my decision to invalidate 26,651 signatures on those petitions circulated by the registrars," Nelson said when he issued his decision.

Pollock said the law prohibiting deputy registrars from circulating petitions went into effect in August of 1973, but the petitions were turned in during March.

"It has been a great deal of

work (the recall) but quite frankly we have been swindled out of that which the law said is ours," Pollock said.

"The effort for the recall was one which could be defeated by an arrogant power structure through various means. Everyone knows that a new law was written to make all future recalls nearly impossible, and then part of the law was applied to this recall, although that was simply neither legal nor fair," Pollock said.

Bruce Meyerson, attorney for the United Farm Workers (UAW) said he is going to file a lawsuit against the power structure in Arizona.

Pollock told the news conference he will possibly run as a Democratic candidate for governor in the 1974 election.

"If the secret of happiness is freedom, perhaps the secret of freedom is endurance. We must and we will proceed even though we can't predict we won't be swindled again," Pollock said.



Photo by Pete Jordan

When the game gets boring . . .

The fans sometimes get bored when the home team is racking up a 53-point win. This fan eased his ennui by hassling with a stadium security officer.



Ramblin' through the Rams

ASU sophomore fullback Garland Evans bulls through the Colorado State line in the grasp of CSU defensive end Steve Cyphers with David Waite piling in from behind. Game stories, photos pages 9-11.

Photo by Greg Stanek

ASU land rezoned, possibly for sale

By DEAN BAKER

The Tempe City Council passed an ordinance Thursday night rezoning 55 acres of ASU land. John Holcomb, Associated Student senator and Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president of business affairs spoke at the public hearing.

The land, located on Mill Ave. and Alameda Dr. — bordered on the east by College Ave. and the west by the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks — was rezoned for possible sale by

the University.

Cady would not say whether the University will sell the land.

"It is obvious it is a prime piece in this portion of the city," Cady said. "We (ASU) recommend this change, not making any commitment whether to sell, trade or keep it."

Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway asked Cady if anyone had told the University to sell the land.

• Continued on page 2

Enrollment figures jump

Enrollment at ASU is up 1,402 students over last year's, according to figures released yesterday by Dr. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration.

Total students enrolled for fall semester classes both part and full time, is 28,724.

Only 27,900 students were anticipated for this fall, Metcalf said.

The full-time-equivalent (FTE) enrollment was up 3.44 per cent over last fall's 24,383.

FTE enrollment is determined by dividing the total number of undergraduate student credit hours by 15 and the total number of graduate student credit hours by ten.

Total undergraduate enrollment is 21,337 and graduate enrollment is 7,387.

World View

Statute of limitations may run out

The statute of limitations on the alleged crimes for which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is being investigated may expire in as little as three weeks. Agnew is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Maryland for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while he was governor of Maryland.

Agnew's lawyers are reportedly considering an argument that an indictment cannot be returned after Oct. 22. Prosecutors in Baltimore are moving as quickly as possible to present their evidence to the grand jury.

300 casualties reported in Vietnam

More than 300 casualties have been reported in a weekend battle near Saigon. The South Vietnamese government said it was the biggest battle near the capital since the cease-fire last Jan.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said the Communists have taken "the initial step to ignite a new offensive."

ICC wants Penn Central to keep running

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) yesterday asked a federal judge to keep the Penn Central Railroad running, but it offered no alternative plan. The judge is overseeing the reorganization of the railroad under federal bankruptcy statutes.

The ICC said the liquidation of the Penn Central would have a severe economic effect on the northeast part of the U.S. The judge said he would shut down the railroad if the ICC did not prepare a plan by yesterday which would keep the railroad running.

Segretti pleads guilty

Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty yesterday to three charges of violating federal election laws during the 1972 Democratic presidential primary in Florida. Segretti was charged with conspiracy and distributing campaign literature which did not identify the organization or individuals responsible for it. A letter was sealed by the court which said that Segretti was immune from additional charges because of his cooperation.

ASU land rezoning deal

Continued from page 1

Cady replied, "We've had a lot of suggestions to sell from high and low."

Later Cady admitted the state legislative appropriations committee had recommended selling the land.

The state legislature has not given any money to the University for the last few years because the school still owned the undeveloped land east of the main campus.

Shumway asked Cady about married student housing, saying it had come to his attention that there was once a plan to build it on the land in question.

Cady said, "I should hope if feasible and if desirable to all, we could build married student housing somewhere closer to campus."

Class drop ends Friday

Friday is the final day students will be able to drop classes without penalty for this semester.

To drop a course students should obtain the proper forms from the Office of the Registrar in the Moeur administration building.

Failure to officially withdraw from a course results in a grade of 'E', which will be computed in the student's GPA.

He said the possibility of married student housing could be discussed after the rezoning.

For now, the married student housing will have to wait, said Cady. "With the cost of construction and the government withdrawing its funds, I don't think it is feasible, prudent or possible to build."

Holcomb then came forward and announced he was speaking on behalf of ASASU.

"We came here tonight requesting the city to delay action concerning the rezoning," he said.

Holcomb said the rezoning of the land was "grossly unjust and not fair to students who support ASU and Tempe."

Shumway asked Holcomb if the University would still be able to build married student housing after the rezoning.

Holcomb said, "No, it (the remaining land) is not big enough."

University land is state owned land and is not subject to zoning laws. Cady said the University was asking for the rezoning only as a formality.

The council passed the resolution 7-0.

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Senate votes funds to renovate offices

The Associated Student Senate voted last Thursday to allocate \$1,500 for renovation of the ASASU office area in the Memorial Union.

The money will be transferred to the student-dominated Board of Financial Control and may be spent only for the office renovation.

The money is to be spent for new sofas, bookshelves, office materials and painting office desks.

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said the renovation idea is basically his. He said no money has been spent in the last 10 years for ASASU office furniture.

Senators Jim Murphy and Alan Malott opposed the money allocation, saying the money could probably be better spent.

Senator Steve Kaplan agreed, saying it is ridiculous to use funds for an activity used by few people.

Senator Bob Kenison said he could see those Senators' viewpoints but added that renovation should be done this year to insure that some refurbishing is done.

The \$1,500 allocated to the Board of Financial Control was part of \$1,750 originally requested.

The breakdowns in the original \$1,750 figure were: new sofas, \$1040; painting of old desks, \$350; bookshelves, \$200; miscellaneous office supplies, \$200.

Senate Finance Committee chairman, Paul Laub, said he assumed since the figure was cut, less will be spent for each item.

Laub said the \$1,500 comes from student activities fees which were not spent by ASASU last year.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution asking the Tempe City Council not to rezone a parcel of land the University had previously earmarked for married student housing.

A bill was also passed allowing ASASU officers an extra two weeks' salary if they work at least two full weeks before school starts.

The ASASU Senate will have its next meeting at 3:45 Thursday in the MU Mohave room.

Collage

TODAY

German Tutoring, 10:30-11:30 a.m., faculty conference room, 4th floor of LL.

M.E.C.H.A., meeting, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Christian Science College Organization, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Baha'i Club, 8 p.m., 729 W. University Ave.

Lunch, sponsored by Hillel, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Marketing Club, 3:30 p.m., BA 401.

Students' International Meditation Society, free lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 12 noon and 8 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

German Club, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut (1 block east of Rural on University).

Lunch, sponsored by American Baptist, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

'A' Club, Women's P.E. Service Organization, picnic, 4:30-7 p.m., Tempe, Daley Park.

AWARE, brown bag luncheon, 12 to 1 p.m., Farmer Education Bldg. 213.

Lunch, sponsored by Wesley, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.

State Press brings back Concern box

Students with questions about University procedures or operations will have an opportunity to satisfy their queries beginning Wednesday.

State Press is placing a box at the north end of the Memorial Union on the first level. Questions deposited in the box will be answered, space permitting, in the Concern column in the daily issues of State Press.

Forms on which to submit questions will be placed on the box, along with a sign reading "Concern."

Police bust dorm for pot Sunday

University Police arrested four residents of Best B dormitory Sunday night for possession of marijuana.

David Abelson, 19, Richard Grace, 17, William Rogers, 18, and Mark Schwartz, 20, were arrested at the dorm and released on their own recognizance pending further court action, according to University Police Chief John Duffy.

The cases are handled by the Tempe Justice of the Peace.

University Police also arrested a Phoenix man Saturday night on the west butte during the ASU-Colorado State football game for throwing rocks. Police arrested Kenneth Dominguez, 20, for disturbing the peace and for obstruction of justice for fighting with the arresting officers.

Dominguez was also released pending further court action.

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Opinion

state press

Vote

Today you have the opportunity to vote for candidates vying for the one open seat on the Maricopa County Junior College District Governing Board.

This is the board that serves like a board of regents over the junior colleges in Maricopa County.

The junior colleges have been beset with controversy over how the five member governing board has been spending money for athletics instead of academics. Others have complained the governing board completely ignores student views.

Anybody who has lived in Tempe precincts 1-30 (which includes ASU), Mesa precincts 1-12 or in Chandler or Guadalupe for 30 days can vote in the election. You need not be a registered voter.

The closest polling place to ASU is the Tempe High auditorium. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The candidates are Tom Gammill of Tempe, an ASU student; Ted Jarvi of Scottsdale, Dr. William McCarl, an art history teacher at Mesa Community College; and the incumbent Dwight Patterson of Mesa.

With the polling place so close and the voter qualifications so minimal, it would be a shame for you to not vote in this very important election.

Comps

Despite the recent flurry of controversy surrounding the athletic department there really isn't a dark cloud over Dr. Fred Miller's office.

In the past two years Miller has reduced the number of complimentary football tickets handed out by the University by 50 per cent.

The number now stands at around 1,000 freebies per game. This includes four tickets to each member of the ASU squad, three to each coach, press passes, passes to ASASU, President Schwada's office and the visiting team.

The list is constantly evaluated in an effort to trim it and remove people who are not contributing to the University.

Miller has eliminated lifetime passes for former ASU athletes limiting them instead to five-year passes.

"We would never allow complimentary tickets without a reciprocal arrangement. The value of the tickets is returned two-fold," Miller said.

"The situation is constantly being scrutinized. We look at it as an investment."

Barry Hochfelder

Naughty, naughty

If you want to be a high school homecoming queen in Urbana, Ohio, don't screw around.

Sharon Boldman, 17, was nominated by her Urbana High School classmates but was ruled off the ballot by principal Fred Walters because she is an unwed mother.

"Only virgins can run for homecoming queen," he told her.

Oh, come on now Fred! What are you going to do, call in a gynecologist every homecoming?

Why not make it a contest. Each year the girls in school can nominate and vote for a guest gynecologist.

Perhaps Urbana can even make the gynecologist a member of the homecoming court. That way he or she can chaperon the homecoming ball.

Better yet Fred, maybe you can go to medical school and become a gynecologist yourself. That way you can be absolutely sure there's no hanky-panky among the candidates.

And listen Fred, try and keep this thing quiet. After all, if word got out to the rest of the country that females in Urbana, Ohio get pregnant think what would happen to the tourist trade.

Why Urbana would just shrivel up like an old maid.

Rick Mahrle

A matter of priority

Late last week, the U.S. Senate turned down an amendment that would have delayed for two years the completion of the Trident missile submarine project.

This allowed an allocation of \$1.5 billion dollars to be put into the atomic submarine that is supposed to modernize our Navy and keep us up with the Russians.

The total cost, barring cost overruns, for the ten submarines planned will be \$13 billion.

If one ignores for a moment the pros and cons of whether we need the Trident fleet, it clears the way for us to view the enormous cost of the project in some terms we can understand.

In the next year, the taxpayers will be putting \$1.5 billion into this project. At \$6,500 for four years of education at ASU (that's an in state student with tuition \$1,480, room and board \$4,500, books and supplies

\$520) the money going to this submarine this year would send 230,769 students through four years at ASU all expense paid.

Considering the total cost of the project, that \$13 billion could send 2 million students through ASU all expenses paid.

It certainly says something about our priorities doesn't it.

Gerald Warren, the president's deputy press secretary, says Nixon is "extremely gratified" the Trident project is moving full speed ahead.

state press

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Letters

The musical marathon

Fellow Students of Arizona State:

As in many issues, we students have been annihilated by a musical marathon. Song? Birth Control. The dance is brought to you by Johnny Schwada and his famous group, the Regent Runarounds.

On birth control in the Student Health Center, our beloved president asked "where do we end provision of medical service?" My answer is no place. If A.S.U. feels it is necessary to have a Student Health Center, then that center should have the financial backing to handle outright or prevent any student health problem. Since pregnancy, to some students, is a health problem, and birth control a definite preventative of it, the Health Center should respond to that need by having the medicines available. By the regent ruling, the Student Health Center is forced to deal with the problem with its hands legally tied, and holding on to a shady motto which starts with such sincere wording as "We can help you if..."

state press 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.

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Continuing the song and dance on the birth control issue is the Board's President Christy, who does not think "its our business academically." I agree, that is obvious. But why does she rule over non "academically" associated items if she truthfully believes they are none of her or the board's business? Once again, regent reasoning prevails.

But fear not, John and Margaret, your vocal opinion and handling of the problem of birth control on campus was considerably better than Silent Sidney's. Sidney Woods, whoever he is, did not deem it necessary to comment on his decision that affected the lives of many, and therefore, wins this author's award as Ruler of the Month, and a single question... who the hell do you think you are? If power corrupts, one thing is certain; we'll never find out from Silent Sidney.

Although we may be governed by students, I submit that we are ruled by the board and Mr. Schwada. Student government should check this situation, not be subserviant to it. As long as student organizations are "afraid of compromising their position on the A.S.A.S.U. Executive Committee, of which



A BEGINNING

Schwada is a member" or "prefer the Regents to think we're emphasizing peaceful negotiations" rather than defend the rights of all students through due legal process, and mature confrontation, then the board's rulings are not only the laws we are governed by, but also the tyranny we live by.

I have a few suggestions to assure success to the students on this and other issues. First, and foremost, do not be intimidated by any board or president... they are servants of the university, and remind them that their position is only as great as the student body they make decisions for, and the students' support. Secondly, rely more on the students behind

you than the obstacles ahead, therein lies your power and strength. Along those lines are the students outside your organizations whose support can be reached by a mere petition or rally. With thousands of signatures, no board or president can deny relevancy, or campus concern. Thirdly, be prepared to use these implements to the fullest. With the use of these suggestions, I believe the student associations and the

Board of Regents can formulate policy as a unit, rather than sparring partners, and effectively increase and enhance the living conditions of this community.

Sincerely,
Douglas George Hart
Freshman
Pre-Vet

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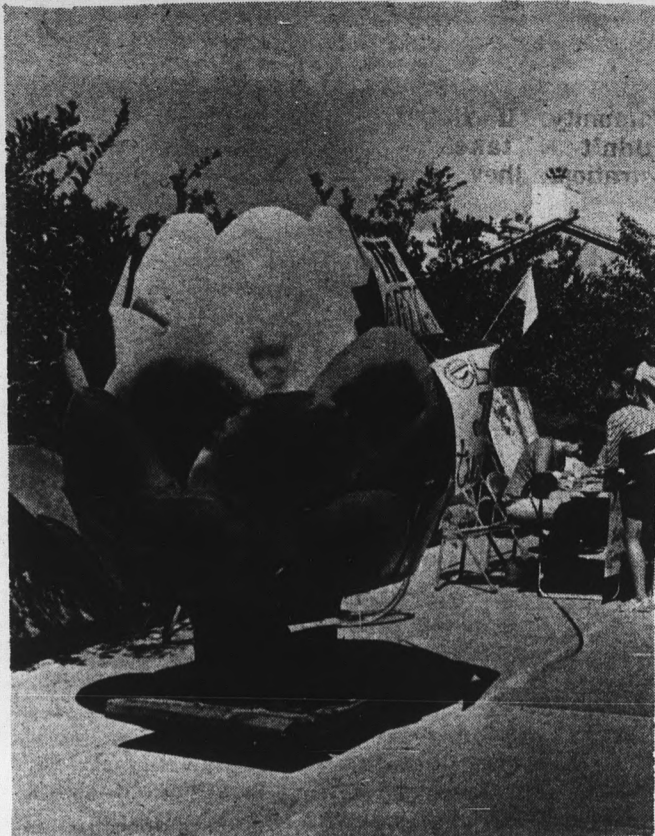
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Scottsdale Community College students brought a replica of a larger-than-life artichoke to the ASU campus yesterday. The students were demonstrating their opposition to Maricopa Community College board member Dwight Patterson's re-election bid. SCC students attempted to adopt the artichoke as their mascot to protest the board's insistence on spending money for athletic programs at the college while, according to the students, other programs suffered. Patterson supported these efforts by the board, according to the students. The SCC group is supporting Ted Jarvi for the board post.

Jr. college board voting set today

Polls are open today to fill the vacancy on the Maricopa County Community College District's governing board.

Incumbent Dwight Patterson is running for his third term. Tom Gammill, Ted Jarvi and William McCarl are opposing him.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. The election is open to registered voters who have been living since Sept. 1 in Precinct One (Mesa, Tempe, Chandler, Higley and Gilbert).

Polling places in Tempe are Laird Elementary School, Rural Elementary School, Thew Elementary, Kyrene School Administrative offices, Mitchell Elementary, Veda B. Frank School and Tempe High School.

Mesa Community College is also open for voting.

British prof accepts ASU appointment

Dr. Gordon E. Mingay, professor of agrarian history at the University of Kent in England, has accepted an appointment as visiting professor of history at ASU.

Mingay, chairman of the department of social and economic history at Kent, will join the history faculty Jan. 14, 1974.

Mingay is editor of the British Agricultural History Review, and is a member of the Royal Historical Society.

He is joint editor of "Agrarian History of England," and was a contributor to the First International Conference of Economic History in Stockholm, Sweden in 1960.

Latins, Americans mix at econ-business meet

A four-day seminar designed to increase contact between Mexican and American universities will be Oct. 8 through Oct. 11 at ASU.

The session will focus on various aspects of international business and Mexican-American economic relations.

The seminar is co-

sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Information Service in Mexico City.

Fifteen professors and students from six universities in Mexico City, Monterey and San Luis Potosi are scheduled to participate in the program.

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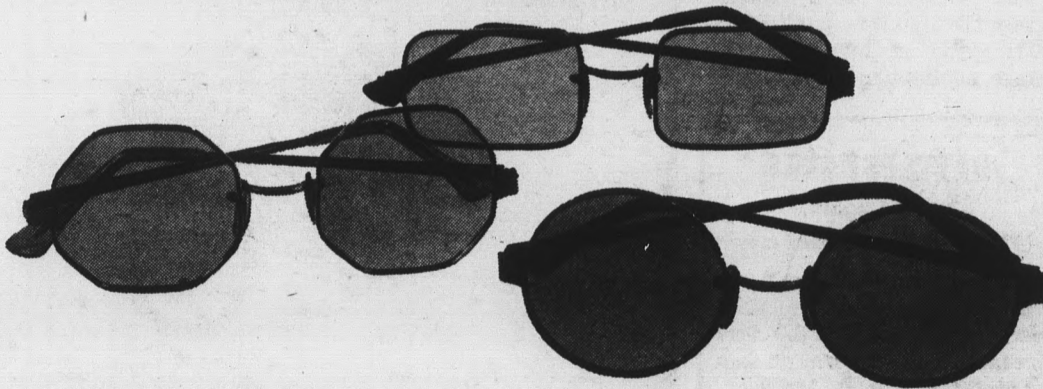
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ASU veterans organization fading out

Like old soldiers who never die, the organization of ASU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is just fading away. It's not yet gone but according to Tom Haugen, ASU VVAW president, it has not been re-registered with the office of Student Affairs.

"We haven't decided yet to register for this fall," said Haugen.

"The Indo-China war is far from over," Haugen said, "but it's over for Americans so it's no longer an issue." The thing that made it relevant to many Americans was the casualty count that rolled in with the TV evening news, he said.

It was especially relevant to students on draft deferment, who could just see themselves as potential casualty figures, Haugen said. Now this threat has been erased too.

"Once our physical involvement was ended it did away with any problems we faced," Haugen said.

Americans aren't dying now. The government isn't running the war so failures no longer reflect on Americans. No more American atrocities like Mai Lai shock the sensibilities of the American people, he said. "If we're out then it's ended and we can go about our business."

The purpose of VVAW was to end the war, Haugen said. "If we caused the war to end one day earlier then we accomplished our goal."

The VVAW was a creditable contribution to the peace movement, Haugen said. "We helped change a lot of minds."

The Vietnam veterans who spoke out against the war were participants in that war. They were there and saw what was happening, he said.

"It's hard to argue with someone if you weren't there and he was," said Haugen.

The issues of the Indo-China war are not settled and until they are the fighting will continue. As long as the American government supports one side, the end will be just that much further away, he said.

The VVAW at ASU lacked organization, said Ed Novak, a graduate student, who spent a year in Vietnam.

"When I got out I wanted to get involved in the peace movement," he said.

I joined the ASU VVAW and found it disorganized, said Novak. "Just a bunch of guys hanging out together," he said.

Most of the time the VVAW just joined in with demonstrations that were organized by other groups like Arizonans for Peace and the Radical Student Union, said Novak. They did get organized enough to put on a search and destroy demonstration on the ASU campus, which opened a lot

of eyes and raised a lot more eyebrows, he said.

It's one thing to watch it on TV and another to see it happen even if it's a mock operation, Novak said.

People have to experience something like that before they can feel the revulsion.

The ASU VVAW just couldn't seem to get going. Most of the real activists drifted into other peace movement organizations, Novak said.

The ASU VVAW lacked support from the student vets, Haugen said. Most had all they could do with studies and money problems.

The ASU VVAW has the potential of being one of the most effective groups around, said Nina Mohit, director of Arizonans for

Peace. VVAW could play a crucial role, and it's unfortunate that they are not together as a group, she said.

They lacked sustained leadership. None of the major demonstrations were planned by the VVAW but they did support other groups through participation, Mohit said.

Community response was a big reason for the lack of support, because they met a lot of antagonism. The VVAW didn't fit the community image of a vet so they held that against them. It was easier to consider them as just some more hippies, Mohit said.

They wanted to get their message across but felt misunderstood by the

community. If their ego couldn't take the frustration, they dropped out, she said.

"I still think the ASU VVAW could have been, and still could be, the most creditable peace organization. If their own heads were more straight they could get it together," Mohit said.

"I told my dad that I belonged to the VVAW and he called me a subversive," said Tim Stevens, a one-time-ASU student. "My dad is like so many other people. If you try to discuss the war you come up against a wall. People can't discuss it intelligently. All they can do is recite patriotic slogans," he said.

Stevens did a three-year

hitch in the Marines. A year of that was spent crawling through the mud in Vietnam. "If I had it to do over again I would go to Canada," he said.

Arguing with people doesn't accomplish anything, said Stevens. "I got tired of trying to tell people what it was like over there," he said. Now he simply doesn't talk to anyone about it.

Haugen said he has met a few times with the Quakers and a joint effort on a medical aid program for war victims was discussed. They hope to be able to raise money through donations from students, he said.

"It all depends on how much support we get," said Haugen.

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October 8 - 9 - 10

Students, faculty voice opinions regarding calculator usage

Calculators are considered a luxury rather than a necessity, and are accepted equally by haves and have-nots in physics, mathematics and engineering.

"Calculators shouldn't be illegal — they don't make that much of a difference on tests," John Doucette, electrical engineering student, said. "Personally, I just stick to the old slide rule."

"A lot of teachers make the grinding-out parts of tests easy enough to solve without one," he said. "The last test I took, I finished just as fast as those people with calculators."

Tom Freestone, another engineering student, said calculators definitely give an advantage on tests.

"We're having a test on Tuesday in which calculators can be used," he said. "We'll be needing some four digit answers. Slide rules are shakey after three digits, whereas calculators can give you anywhere from four to 18 digit accuracy. And they're a hell of a lot faster."

"People can use slide rules just as easy as calculators," Helen Oberdorfer, geology major, said. "Look how long they did without them. The only reason I have a calculator is because I never learned how to use a slide rule."

All students interviewed agreed that use of calculators should be permitted in class. Most who saw them as advantageous planned to buy them in the future, but didn't consider their current disadvantage unfair.

"I allow the use of calculators for my exams," said David Bedworth, professor of engineering. "Some of my students are a little worried, but I try to design my tests so using a calculator is not an advantage."

However, the calculator has more speed and accuracy than a slide rule, he said. Also, a calculator can add and subtract, whereas a slide rule cannot.

"This is especially advantageous when doing homework, Bedworth said. "Those without calculators are free to use our calculator room or the Univac computer."

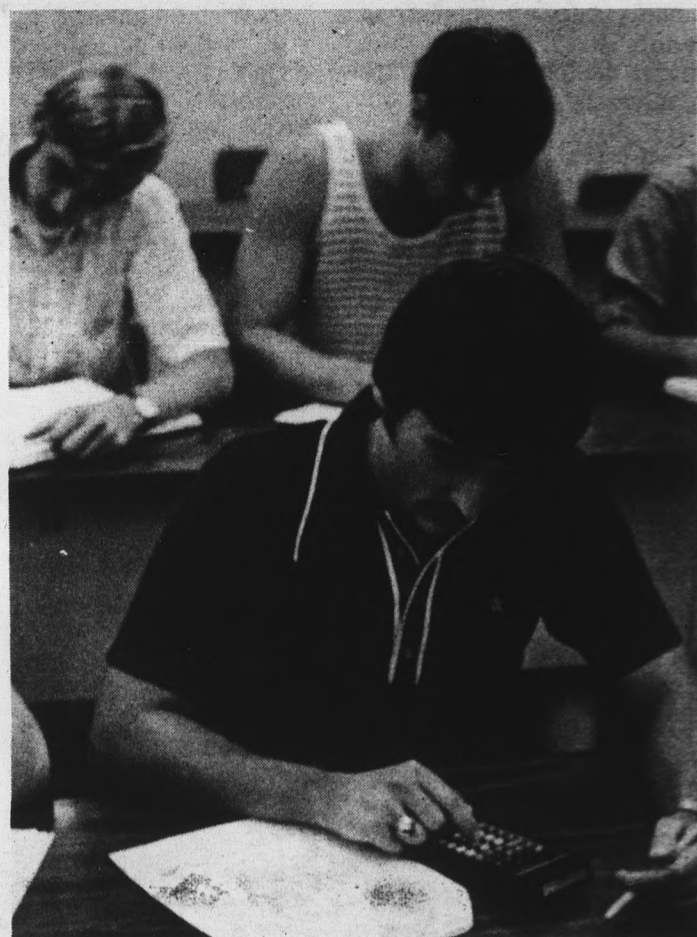
"Lab homework can really take a lot of time if you don't have access to a calculator," Jim Scholl, teacher assistant in physics, said.

He said calculators should be available to students for homework purposes. "They could set up a room in the library," he said.

Scholl said he allows use of calculators in his exams.

"I try to keep calculating down, however. It's just a waste of time," he said. "If a calculator gives a student an advantage in exams, the instructor is at fault. He must be giving problems with a lot of phony figuring that has no place in a college education."

Marija Strojnik, another graduate student in Physics, agreed that calculators should be permitted. "Forbidding them would be communistic," she said.



Some students can afford the luxury of a calculator, but a spot check around campus shows most don't envy those who have the device.

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- Tuesday, October 2, 1973

Three factors add pleasure

Happiness is a 67-14 win

ASU's football team came away from Saturday's 67-14 victory over Colorado State with three things to be happy about:

1. It was the first time the offense lived up to its reputation, gaining 559 yards total offense.

2. All-American Woody Green showed his injury has not hindered his running. Green carried nine times for 96 yards and caught three passes for 36 yards.

3. The easy win gave head coach Frank Kush a chance to see his reserves in action, and some of what he saw looked encouraging.

Ray Alexander, a junior second-string quarterback, took over for starter Danny White and led the Devil's to four second-half touchdowns.

Alexander completed three of five passes, with a perfect 22 yard toss to split-end Greg Hudson highlighting his play.

"It's hard to evaluate a backup quarterback in a game like this," Kush said. "Alexander came on with a big lead and Colorado State was probably down a little. Ray did do a pretty fair job though."

Garland Evans entered the game when starting fullback Ben Malone was

ejected for slugging late in the first-half. Evans ran for 67 yards in 15 carries.

"Evans really knows how to follow his blocking and hit the hole," Kush said.

Ron Cuie is listed on the ASU roster as a third string halfback behind Woody Green and Elonzo Emery. His role in games against Oregon and Washington State was confined to the kickoff squads.

Against Colorado State, Cuie ran 81 yards on 12 carries and returned a kickoff 59 yards.

"Cuie did an outstanding job for us," Kush said. "I'd like to be able to work him and Evans into the games from now on."

Defensively, Clifton Alapa started in place of ailing end Larry Shorty. Alapa's hard charging rushes caused two Ram fumbles, which the Devil's later turned into scores.

"Alapa did an exceptional job, he's a little stronger than Shorty is and his speed really surprised me," Kush said. "Alapa has the ability to fight off the blocker on a pass rush and give the quarterback pressure."

Kush said the Devil's are still lacking a great deal of depth in certain positions. The defensive backfield and offensive line were cited as problem areas needing work.



ASU defensive end Sam Johnson (86) tackles Colorado State running back Kim Jones (44). ASU won 67-14. Photo by Jim Finn



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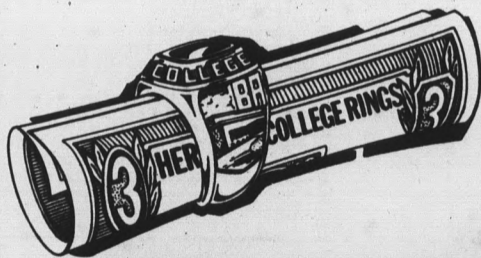
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Colorado played strange game

By JIM FINN

Sark Arslanian has his Colorado State football team acting mighty strange these days. Saturday night the Rams never had a chance, and realized it, but Arslanian, coaching his first year at CSU, had his team playing the whole time as though it was within striking distance of the Sun Devils.

It's a strange sight when a team with a losing reputation like Colorado State's comes out after halftime, behind 33-0, and surges into a bobbing, whooping huddle with the same enthusiasm as when the score was 0-0.

The Rams were abnormally ecstatic when they finally cracked the ASU defense in the third quarter for a 40-7 score. The final 67-14 score even failed to kill the Rams' spirit, evidenced by junior receiver Willie Miller, who voiced the Colorado State determination.

"We knew what was coming," Miller said. "But we fought all night. We never quit. We're that kind of team now."

Miller said Arslanian has given the Rams one major change this year — "a whole new attitude toward the game."

"You really have to be around him to see what he does to the team. It's just a great relationship between the man and the team."

Miller said the Rams won't be down too long despite the crushing score. "We're a better team than we showed here. We just didn't play the caliber ball that we're used to playing. We gotta keep our heads up now and just think about the rest of the season. We got to keep thinking that we got a lot of games to play and just come out of it with a winning season."

The last time the Rams accomplished that winning season goal was 1966, and considering CSU's 1-10 record last year Miller's attitude stands as tribute to the change Arslanian has wrought.

Arslanian's after-game attitude toward his players was dominated by pride. "I'm damn proud of 'em. They were getting whipped and they knew it. But they didn't bitch or bellyache.



Three Sun Devil defenders swarm in on Colorado State running back Mel Tarver (32) in Western Athletic

Conference action Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Photo by Greg Stanek

They stood in there and took their whippin' and I gotta be proud of 'em for that."

"They (Rams) played to the best of their ability," said Arslanian. "We did everything humanly possible to slow 'em down, to stop 'em. They just have great quickness. ASU can make a lot of mistakes and make up for it with the quickness.

"This team doesn't belong in the Western Athletic Conference. It belongs in the NFL. When Phoenix gets a franchise they might as well start right here. They were just bigger, quicker and better than us."

Arslanian, now 2-2 overall and 1-2 in WAC play, picked ASU

and Arizona as his favorites for the league championship. The Rams lost to Arizona 31-0 in their season opener.

"They're both similar," said Arslanian. "They both have great quickness, but ASU is much quicker up front. Utah could sneak in three, but when ASU and the Arizona Wildcats play it should be for the championship."

The Sun Devils and Wildcats meet Nov. 24 at Sun Devil Stadium. This week the Devils travel to Albuquerque for a WAC meeting with New Mexico. Colorado State travels to Idaho for a non-conference game.

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SAO service offers help via telephone

Any student with any problem will be able to get information and assistance from the Student Assistance Office, (SAO) said Judy Cochran, assistant dean-student advisement. The SAO will be located in the Dean of Students Office and it will probably be operating by next week.

Cochran said the general goals of the SAO are: to serve as a point of entry into the university community for any person seeking assistance, to serve as a facilitating agency in obtaining consideration of individual problems, and to serve as a catalyst in helping students learn to solve their own problems.

"If something is bugging you and you need to get through the red tape, this is the place to come," she said.

The SAO will be staffed by doctoral and masters degree counseling students and some volunteers, she said.

One major project already started by the SAO is the "dial assistance" program. By dialing the correct number a student can get information regarding procedures and requirements at ASU. The program has not been issued a phone number as yet.

The information is recorded on cassettes and is played back on request by an operator who will be on duty from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Cochran said more than 50 tapes have already been made. Information regarding parking, health service, special services, athletic tickets, transfer students and re-admission have been recorded.

The idea came from Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota already have dial assistance programs, and they have worked out quite well, she said.

The SAO will gather all available information on tutoring and have a complete list available for students. Cochran said no office on campus has a list of all the tutoring services available.

Film depicts director's film career

A documentary film about the career of David Lean will be shown Wednesday through Friday at noon and 2 p.m. in the MU Movie House.

"David Lean — A Self-Portrait" is a one hour film about the director of "Oliver Twist," "Bridge Over the River Kwai," "Ryan's Daughter," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Dr. Zhivago."

The movie is free and open to the public.

FIVE MEN SPENT \$26 MILLION ON OUR COMMUNITY COLLEGES LAST YEAR. CAN YOU NAME ANY TWO OF THE MEN WHO SPENT IT?

Not many people can. The men who run the Maricopa County Community College District spend \$1 of every \$12 you pay in property taxes; but Board elections, advertised and run by the Board itself, are kept so quiet that last year only 195 people voted and re-elected a Board member for his second five year term.

TED JARVI works for the City Attorney of Scottsdale. He is 32 years old, an Air Force Veteran of 9 years, former president of A.S.U. Student Bar Association, and he does not want another unpublicized Board election this year.

TED JARVI is running for the Maricopa County Community College Board to open up the community colleges so that they will return to serving the needs of the local community.



COMMUNITY LOCKED OUT OF \$1.3 MILLION GYM

It happened at Scottsdale Community College just after the new gym opened two years ago. Students who wanted to play basketball were told by a Dean that they would "mess up the floor for the team." (Four of the five members of the team were from out-of-state.)

This summer Little League teams were denied use of the baseball field for the same reason.

TED JARVI believes that when a school district spends over \$1 million dollars a year on athletics, local students and the community should be able to use the facilities.

\$27,000 was spent on athletic scholarships in the District last year, while at Mesa Community College alone, fee-waivers to 79 out-of-state athletes cost the taxpayers over \$37,000.

A library without books had its budget cut to \$5,000 at the Scottsdale campus last year, while the athletic budget swelled to \$170,000. Chemistry and physics courses were dropped because there were "no funds."

But over \$1 million was spent by the District on athletics last year (total gate receipts for all of the games at all five community colleges were only \$7,922).

TED JARVI believes books, labs, and academic courses for the local student come before the extravagant funding of semi-professional recruited athletics in the community colleges. He wants sports for all the students, not just a few recruited from out-of-state.

On Tuesday, October 2nd, you can help return our community colleges to the community which pays for them by voting at any of the following polling places: (Vote and remind your friends to vote. It's the last chance you'll have for five years.)

POLLING PLACES

Tempe

Tempe High (auditorium)	1720 S. Mill
Mitchell Elementary	900 Mitchell
(1 block south of University)	
Laird Elementary	1500 N. Scott
Rural Elementary	925 Geneva
Thew Elementary	2130 E. Howe
Veda Frank (Guadalupe)	8409 S. 54th