

# Senate passes pill resolution

By JOHN PHILLIPS

The Associated Student Senate passed a resolution urging the Arizona Board of Regents to allow campus distribution of birth control devices, then further discussed the manner in which senators are elected.

The birth control resolution will be sent to the regents for their consideration. In 1971 the regents ruled contraceptive clinics would not be allowed on Arizona's university campuses.

Arguments in the resolution emphasize out-of-state students often do not have local physicians and off-campus contraceptive clinics are often difficult to reach because of lack of transportation.

Planned Parenthood has

volunteered to staff such a contraceptive clinic and rates would be lower than private physicians' rates, the resolution says.

The resolution says the majority of ASU students are legal adults and the regents should not predetermine the moral climate of the campus.

Although it passed easily in the Senate's Thursday meeting, the resolution had several opponents.

Senator Richard Avery said the ASASU student affairs committee should do some work on the problem. Avery said University officials also should have a chance to give their opinions on the matter.

Senator Mike Shelton suggested the resolution be

tabled until a medical official could come to the Senate and explain the side affects of the pill. He later withdrew his suggestion.

A heated debate started over the confirmation of John Thomas as Liberal Arts Senator and Barb Hoffman as Education Senator.

Several Senators said they did not object to the Senate nominees personally, but rather to the manner in which they were selected.

Under ASASU statutes, when filling a Senate vacancy, the first Vice President may send only one nominee to the Senate's Rules and Membership committee for approval.

Senators objecting to this method said it did not allow

enough people to be interviewed by the membership committee.

ASASU First Vice President Pat Norris, who forwarded the nominations to the Senate, defended the system saying she

had picked the most qualified applicants for the Senate vacancies.

Thomas and Hoffman were confirmed as Senators after an hour of discussion.

# Demo leader says women will advance

Jean Westwood, former Democratic National Chairwoman, says women in politics are ready to "make a great stride forward" due to greater political knowledge and the organization of women's political groups.

Westwood, speaking Friday at the MU, said, "Women are now beginning to be a real force in politics. We're moving up because of greater un-

derstanding of how the system works."

She said people frequently ask why women aren't as effective as the black caucus, the unions or other groups. "It's because we're still in kindergarten," said Westwood.

She said women have been restricted in politics for so long women's organizations are far behind in learning the political lessons familiar to older groups.

She said women now are finally ready to move up to the "primary grades" of politics.

The major lessons learned by women thus far involve political awareness, Westwood said. A political worker for 30 years, she said women are starting to realize the need for forming political coalitions and for understanding the duties and qualifications of public office.

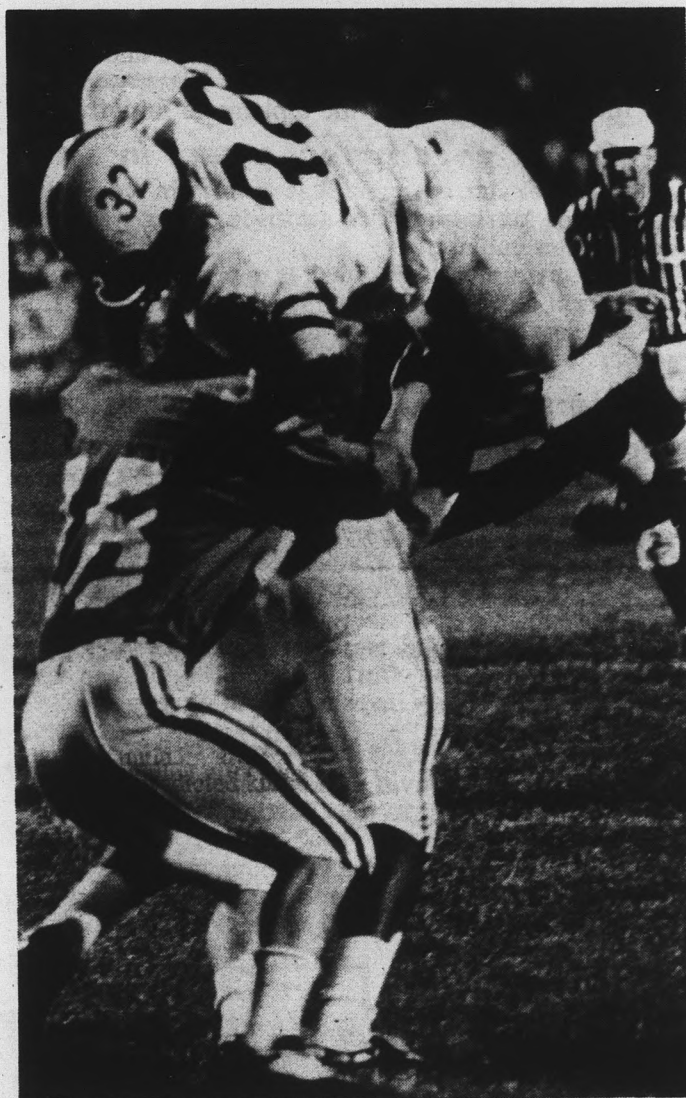
"No one is going to get elected just because they are a woman. You have to demonstrate you care enough about a cause to work for it. I feel that's the primary qualification for public office."

She called for women of both major political parties to work together to strengthen the power of the women's movement in its attempt to return political power to the people.

Calling Watergate the "culmination of the usurpation of the principles of democracy," she said the women's political caucus is concerned primarily with the future of the U.S.

"I believe women in this country must learn to work together. We must wake up now and return power to the masses in the democracy."

Westwood said she plans to campaign for either the Senate or House of Representatives from Utah, probably working toward the 1974 elections in the Senate campaign.



## Here comes the Sun (Devil)

Fullback Ben Malone sails into the end zone for the Sun Devils' sixth touchdown in Saturday's 67-24 win against New Mexico. Making the futile goal line stand are Lobo safety Randy Rich (18) and linebacker Travis Coleman. See pages 9-11 for details. Photo by Jeff Street

## Police say clairvoyant didn't predict killings

Those who believe clairvoyant Jean Dixon's predictions are valid are wasting their time moving out of Manzanita this week.

Several coeds told the State Press they planned to stay away from the building after hearing Dixon had predicted killings on the 15th floor of an Arizona dormitory this week.

Dixon did not predict anything related to Manzanita, a spokesman for her said Monday.

Dixon has received inter-

national attention as a result of her predictions of such events as President John Kennedy's assassination and Watergate.

"The rumors are very vague," said Steve Forrest, unit director of Manzanita. "No one has the story the same as anyone else."

"There's been some concern from those people who are naturally superstitious or those who naturally listen to rumors," he said, but added that concern is not really "that widespread."



Photo by Greg Stanek

# World View

## Middle East war continues

The fighting in the Middle East continues. Conflicting reports from both sides made analysis of what actually happened difficult.

On the third day of fighting, Egypt and Syria claimed they repulsed Israeli counteroffensives and continued to advance in the Sinai and Golan Heights.

Israel said its planes chased the Syrians out of the Golan Heights yesterday, and pushed the Egyptians back to the Suez Canal.

Reinforcements from other Arab nations threatened to widen the war. Iraq and Algeria said their planes were in action yesterday over the Golan Heights, and they promised other reinforcements would be sent.

## Nixon and Brezhnev confer

President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev exchanged private messages Sunday about the Middle East war. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the two leaders exchanged their messages through diplomatic channels, and they did not use the Moscow-Washington "hot line."

President Nixon said yesterday the United States was preparing a diplomatic proposal that "we hope and believe will be effective in stopping the fighting." Nixon would not indicate the precise nature of the diplomatic initiative.

## Greek government sworn in

A new Greek government was sworn in yesterday. Premier Spyros Markezinis was sworn in, along with a 40-member civilian cabinet.

The new government's first task is to prepare Greece for its first general election in 10 years. Markezinis is the first premier of the Greek Republic, proclaimed by President George Papadopoulos in June.

## Reporters ask for deadline extension

Attorneys representing reporters and news organizations filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Maryland asking for more time to reply to subpoenas issued by Vice President Agnew's lawyers.

The motion asks Judge Walter Hoffman to delay the deadline until Oct. 18. The reporters originally had until Thursday to reply.

The nine reporters and two news organizations were subpoenaed last week in an effort to hunt down the source of news leaks in the grand jury investigation of Agnew.

## Accused murders plead innocent

Elmer Henley and David Brooks pleaded innocent in Houston yesterday to charges they participated in the mass murders of 27 young males.

Henley, 17, and Brooks, 18, were charged with the homosexual murders after Henley telephoned police he had killed Dean Corll. Corll organized the torture and murder ring Henley said.

## Advance vet checks

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# U.S. justice unfair says socialist leader

"There are two systems of justice in the United States, one for rich white men like Spiro Agnew who is presumed guilty of bribery charges and free, and one for poor black radical women like Angela Davis, who served a year and a half in jail on presumption of guilt," said Mark Schneider, Los Angeles regional organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Support for minorities and plans for revolution were discussed Friday at two separate forums by the YSA in the Memorial Union.

"YSA activities at ASU include support of the United Farm Workers (UFW), and distribution of birth control information and contraceptives on campus," said Ralph Ellis, member of the ASU branch of the YSA.

Schneider said, "The Teamsters Union, the growers and Nixon conspired to break up the farmworkers' union."

He said racism, and union busting, are used in trying to break up the UFW, because the majority of the membership in the UFW is chicano, Phillipino and Arab.

"The YSA gives complete support to the UFW by participation in the boycotting of grapes, lettuce and Safeway stores," Schneider said.

He said YSA members picket Safeway stores along with the farmworkers because Safeway buys teamster grapes and lettuce instead of UFW produce.

"A revolution will take place in the United States by

a majority of the population instead of a minority trying to enforce its influence on a majority. The majority will revolutionize a change of government because the existing government doesn't adhere to the will of the masses," said Schneider.

He said the revolution will take place when the majority of the population in this country is fed up with a non-responsive government run by capitalists.

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STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

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New student group forming

# Suit against oversale of ASU parking planned

By DEAN BAKER

United Students of Arizona (USA) is searching for a lawyer to represent it in a civil suit against ASU.

The organization plans to file suit against the University for over-selling parking stickers.

Jim Murphy, spokesman for USA, said the organization wants to stop the University's practice of selling 18,000 parking stickers for 9,000 parking spaces.

Murphy said USA is to be a student service organization working to make university life better for students.

"Providing a student service is a difficult task, and generally the intention is easily mis-interpreted," Murphy said Friday in a letter to the State Press.

Ted Mote, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Tempe, said USA had come to ACLU asking it to represent USA in the parking suit against the University.

"We have not decided whether to take the case yet," Mote said.

USA is chartered as a campus organization. The charter was approved Oct. 2 by the Dean of Students' office.

John Morgan, a graduate student at the College of Law, is the USA president. Morgan was a member of TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) last fall.

Dr. Peter Killeen, associate professor of psychology, is the faculty advisor.

# Birth control petitions gather 'fair response'

A petition requesting that the Student Health Center provide prescription and distribution of birth control pills has met with a fair return, Bob Kenison, chairman of the Associated Students Student Affairs Committee said.

Kenison said Monday more than 1,500 signatures have been collected over the past two weeks.

Martha Jett, Student Affairs Committee member, said more signatures will be coming in.

"We have 1,500 signatures now but more are coming in because people didn't get the word they were due," she said.

Kenison said the five per cent return is about average for petitions circulated on campus.

He said, "in a survey taken in 1967-68, 70 per cent of the students stated they were for distributing birth control pills then."

The petitions will be taken to the Arizona Board of Regents Oct. 20 by the Student Affairs Committee.

The board of regents ruled in 1971 to prohibit the University health center from distributing birth control pills to students wanting them.

# Raul Castro to speak at latin forum

Raul Castro will speak at the Latin American Forum at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in SS 215.

Castro is a former ambassador to Bolivia and El Salvador and was gubernatorial candidate in Arizona in 1970.

He has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in 1974.

Castro will speak on "A New Foreign Policy Towards Latin America."

# ASU hosts high school state bands

ASU's annual Band Day will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Thirty-three high school bands from throughout the state will present a series of seven-minute shows as part of the event. The bands will undergo rigid inspections and will be rated on their performances by a panel of marching band experts.

During halftime of the ASU-San Jose State game Saturday the bands will join the Sun Devil band for the halftime show. Band members, approximating 2,600, will be participating in the event. James Christensen, band festival coordinator at Disneyland, will be directing the ASU band in a Disneyland medley "It's A Small World."

The ASU band will be featured in a pre-game show at 7:15 p.m.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Doubling tuition

A report from the Committee for Economic Development has recommended that college tuition rates be doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

The report was met with the type of criticism that such proposals would be expected to elicit.

The National Student Lobby immediately complained that such a move would limit the chances for many students from middle-income families to attend public universities.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the report, funded by a private organization of business and industry interests, is "a direct attack on millions of middle-and lower-income American families."

To counter this concern that middle America would not be able to afford college education, the report states:

"It is important to recognize that under our proposal the increases in tuition are intended not to precede but to follow or coincide with the availability of funds to the prospective students to pay that tuition. We are not proposing that institutions raise tuition under circumstances where the funds for that tuition will not be forthcoming."

But one question that is not answered is where will the money for these increased scholarships and grants come from?

And, if this money is going to be available, why tie it up in the costly administrative red tape of giving financial aid?

Wouldn't it be easier and cheaper just to give these additional funds to the universities directly? They could be allocated by percentage of university enrollment.

This way, the universities could get more money as the report wants and we could leave intact the tuition system, which allows most middle-income families to pay a big share of the tuition costs.

It certainly seems like an easier, cheaper and more equitable system.

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**Rick Mahrle**

## To protect a source

The conflict between the First and the Sixth Amendments to the Constitution is about to reach a climax.

Long a subject of academic discussion in journalism circles, this overlapping in the First Amendment right to a free press and the Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial is being tested this week.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attorneys have filed subpoenas against newsmen from the New York Times, New York Daily News, Washington Post, Washington Star-News, CBS, and Time and Newsweek magazines.

Agnew wants to know where the leaks are in the justice department and he feels the newsmen can tell. He thinks disclosures to the press about the Maryland kickback investigation have been trying him in the media.

The conflict narrows down to the rights of Agnew to an impartial investigation and trial if indicted and the need of newsmen to protect their confidential sources.

Agnew's claim about unfair press treatment might be true. Certainly, some disclosures of the press have been quite damaging to Agnew.

But, should the press be restrained from reporting about this or other cases, particularly when they involve a public official?

One form of restraint is

the attempted forced disclosure of a newsman's confidential sources. If possible sources can't rely on a newsman to protect him, the newsman and thus the public will miss out on valuable information.

In regards to the Agnew subpoenas, a spokesman from the New York Times said that "unless reporters can use information from persons not in a position to have their names revealed, investigative reporting will be eliminated."

It is through investigative reporting that the truth is revealed on many subjects. Whether it's the Washington Post, CBS, or the State Press, it is confidential sources that prompt and help investigative reports.

Already, the government releases little information that sheds a poor light on the ruling elite — the secret bombing of Cambodia and

the Pentagon Papers are two examples.

When one realizes the circumstances around which these revelations came about, it is hard to imagine all the suppressed information the government must have that we will never find out about.

We can't afford to let the press be restrained in any way if we are to keep a free society.

So, it should be understood that when the subpoenaed newsmen refuse to reveal their confidential sources this week, it will be to protect a sacred relationship newsmen feel is necessary to protect a free press.

It will not be a casual disregard for the law or the rights of the vice president, but a symbolic statement fighting governmental attempts to curtail the freedom of the press.

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# Dorms offer housing solution

By JIM FINN

ASU has no plans for building new housing units of any sort at this time, but the University has the potential for resolving the housing situation for married students.

The potential is in the dorms which now have men and women in separate buildings. Only in Mariposa Hall do men and women live in the same building and they do not share rooms.

Cathy Lahti, assistant director of housing, says the University has "nothing down on paper" which prevents men and women living together in the dorm.

Lahti said married students were housed in Palo Verde dorm last summer.

The main problem she sees with using dorms for married student housing is the bathroom situation.

She said since ASU dorms are set up for adjacent rooms to share a bathroom, married students probably would find the arrangement unacceptable.

Since crowding is no problem during the summer, the housing office is able to rent both adjacent rooms to a married couple or just close off the second room, she said.

Lahti said if the University tried using dorms for married student housing it would probably involve taking an entire floor of a residence hall and designating it a married student section.

"Possibly it would mean some remodeling and maybe higher costs to the married students," she said. Whatever changes might be made, Lahti said the primary concern of the housing office will be to see that living facilities are used comfortably and efficiently.

Ed Hickox, director of Auxiliary Services, warns about cost.

"Over the years, on a number of occasions, we've explored the feasibility of converting dorms," he said. "The problem is that it's costly to convert dorms into functional apartments."

"The needs of married housing are so unique that it's very difficult to use the dorms," said Hickox. "Most buildings are inflexible in their construction. It might be possible to do it, but there would probably have to be some remodeling."

Hickox said financing of dorm remodeling would be a major roadblock. All dorms are

financed by revenue bonds and since most ASU dorms are of recent construction, they are still being paid off. He said financing could be hard to obtain for debt-carrying buildings.

"The situation has looked pretty hopeless, but this is a proposal worth trying," said Hickox. "At least we need to take it out of the drawer and look at it every once in a while."

An unknown factor in the proposal is its acceptability to married students. ASU had at least 6,700 married students one year ago and a large response to available married housing would add to problems of crowded dorms.

Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President John Schwada, said ASU has no plans for additional dormitory space and plans for more rooms would depend on the magnitude of any crowding problems.

ASU recently converted Wilson Hall from a dormitory to office space, a move in line with

what Crowder called the national trend toward students living off campus.

"Dorm living is no longer fashionable around the country," said Crowder. He said some of the universities with the largest on-campus populations are having problems keeping their dorms full.

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in reverse of the national trend this semester, however, when several dorm rooms were used to house three students instead of the usual two.

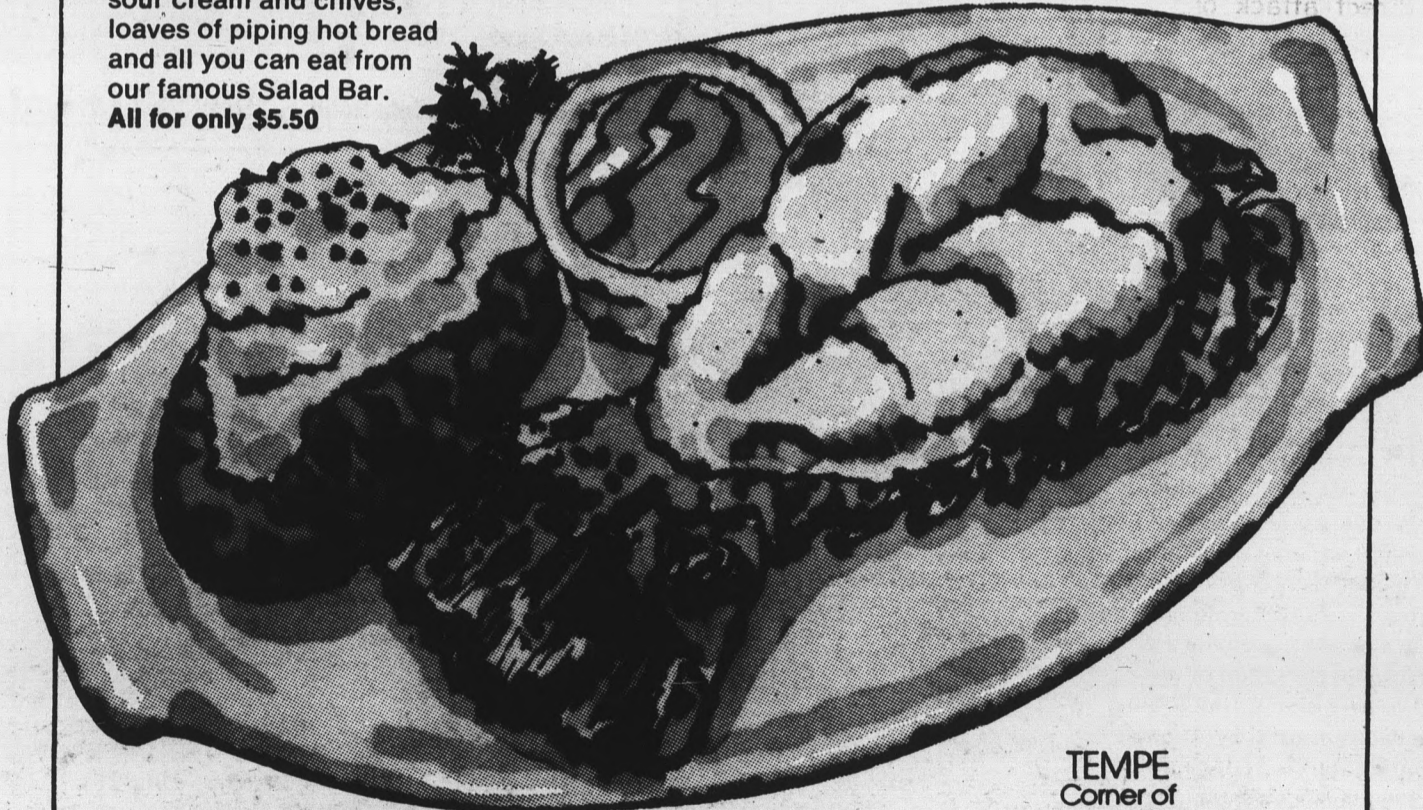
Hickox said the plan to convert dorms has been studied before, and the University might find the proposal worth trying. No plans to study the proposal in the current situation have been announced by the University.

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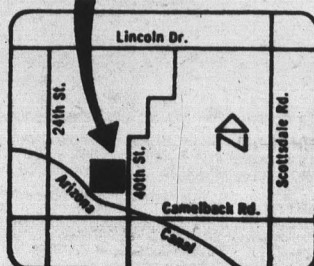
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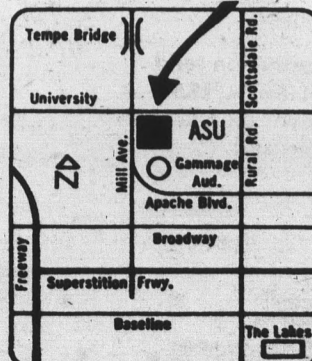


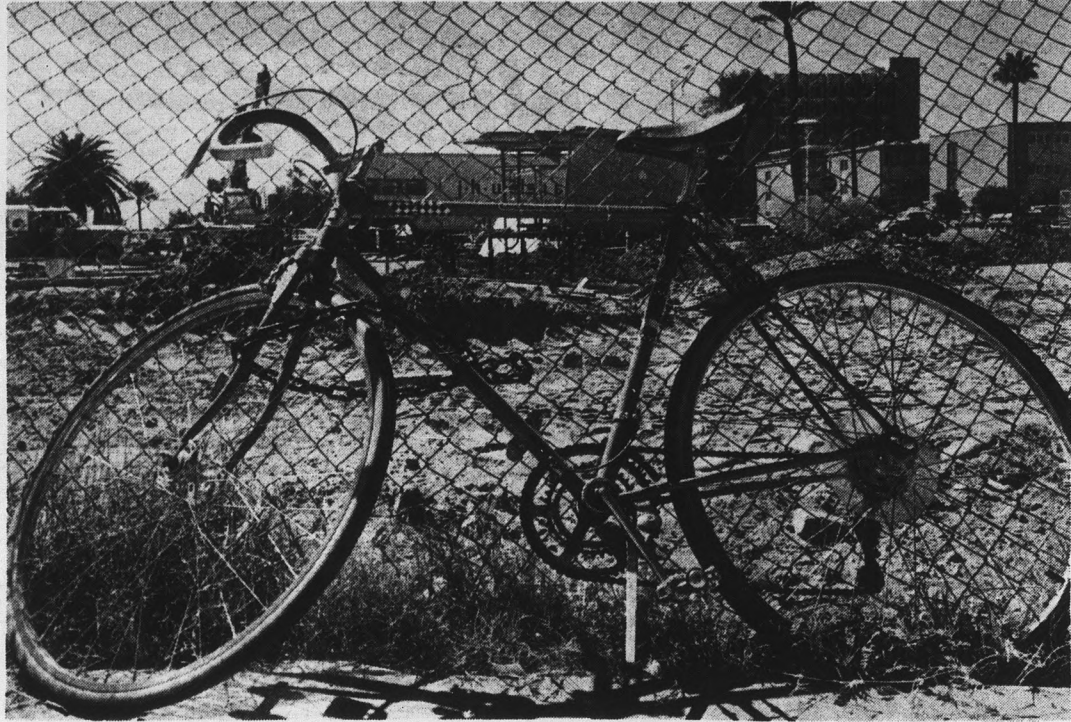
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## New bike racks installed

Forty new bike racks will be installed soon at several campus locations, according to John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The large area between Wilson Hall and West Hall will be available for bike parking after the present elevator construction is completed, said Ellingson. Additional bike racks already have been ordered, he said.

Captain Norman Peck of University Police said bicycles will only be impounded if they are "creating a hazard at the entrance to a building."

Bicycles are permitted in the overflow area outside the racks, he said. "We aren't planning on putting racks in where students are chaining bicycles to trees and all," said Ellingson. "Racks won't be all over

campus but will be placed in specific locations."

The locations will be determined by necessity and by the projected bicycle paths which will lead to parking areas, he said.

According to Ellingson, there are about 4,000 spaces now available in the racks for bike parking.



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## Tryouts on Monday for Christmas plays

Auditions for the University Theatre Christmas production featuring stories by Hans Christian Anderson will be Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m.

Auditions will be at Payne Laboratory School, room 3, and are open to all ASU students. Callbacks will be posted before noon, Oct. 17, and will meet that night at 7.

Stories in the program are "The Elf Hill," "The Fir Tree," Hans Clodhopper," "The Mermaid" and "The Real Princess."

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## Students time ants; run fast they can't

How fast does an ant travel? This was the problem given last week to ASU graduate students in EE529 (Science in the Elementary School).

"The students found that an ant travels 120 yards per hour and not all ants travel at the same speed," said Dr. Frederick Staley, associate professor of elementary education.

Staley said the purpose of the experiment was to find ways that elementary school children can express themselves in the classroom, other than using all math.

To keep the ant moving in a straight line, one student tried using a drinking straw, but the ant refused to cooperate—he walked around the end of the straw.

A second student tried unsuccessfully to get her ant to walk a straight line by folding a piece of paper and having the ant walk along the crease. Another student tried to coax an ant along a ruler.

One idea that proved successful, said Staley, was the one in which a piece of chalk was used to draw a line behind the ant as he walked. By laying string on the line, and then measuring the length of the string, the student obtained an answer.

The experiment still wasn't over. The students returned to the class room to creatively express the process they used through drama, poetry, and other forms of art, said Staley.



Graduate students in EE 529 (Science in the Elementary School) struggle with the problem of how fast an ant travels. Armed with stopwatches are Luwanna Johnston (left), Barbara Coffman, Alice Lucke and Fay Sawyer.

Photo by Dannice Munson

## Religious talks begin here today

Josh McDowell, crusader for Christ, will speak on the mall today and tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. He will discuss "World Prophecy" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Men's gym. The meeting is free and open to the public.

McDowell has spoken at more than 450 universities in 42 countries and is the author of "Evidence That Demands a Verdict," which gives his views on the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men," says McDowell, "or it is the most fantastic fact of history."

## Work-Study students may convert loans

Work-Study students who also have National Direct Student Loan awards for the 1974 spring semester may convert all or part of the loan into a Work-Study award, the financial aids office said Monday.

Loans converted to Work-Study awards will allow the student to continue employment beyond the exhaustion of the original Work-Study award. Loans which are converted don't have to be repaid by the student.

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# White bombards New Mexico

By JEFF STREET

It was a disappointed and dejected Rudy Feldman who made the long hike up the bleachers to the press box for his weekly post-game radio show.

The New Mexico head coach had good reason to be a little on the sad side. His team had just lost a one-sided football game to ASU, 67-24.

It was the third straight year a Sun Devil team has scored 60 or more points against a Lobo team and the 13th straight Devil victory.

"Arizona State played a near perfect game," Feldman said, as if he had just relived Pearl Harbor. "I thought for awhile we could play with them, but then they, of course, in the third quarter scored 16 points without us touching the ball."

Throwing the bombs in the football replay of the World War Two disaster was ASU senior quarterback Danny White.

It was the second straight time White has gone to Albuquerque and torn apart the Lobo defense with a superb aerial attack.

The last time White played in New Mexico was in 1971 when he completed 18 passes in 28 attempts for 334 yards and six touchdowns.

This time he riddled Feldman's defensive unit for four touchdowns and 344 yards, completing 18 of 28 passes.

Feldman said he had the Lobo defense stunting frequently during the first half to try to throw off White's timing, "but it didn't do any good."

"White checks his signals on the line and every time we stunted he seemed to



Sun Devil end Sam Johnson (86) leads a host of ASU defenders converging on New Mexico quarterback Don Woods (12). Action came in ASU's 67-24 win over the Lobos last Saturday.

Photo by Jeff Street

"Green is definitely healthy," Feldman said reluctantly. "Just anytime he carries the ball they have a threat to score, but so can Emery or Malone or Evans or Cuie or any of the backs at ASU, for that matter."

The Sun Devil defense limited the Lobos' highly praised option quarterback Don Woods to 67 yards rushing in 20 attempts. When the running attack failed, Woods took to the air, throwing 11 completions in 21 tries for 162 yards. He was intercepted twice by ASU defenders.

Feldman defended Woods' poor showing. "We dropped too many passes. If you're going to throw you've got to catch the ball and that's what we weren't doing. Woods hit three or four receivers in key situations but they couldn't hold on."

"If you're going to throw, you should try to stay away from the interceptions and I think they (ASU) got three or four of those," he said.

On the other hand, ASU coach Frank Kush expressed pleasure with the Sun Devil offensive efforts. "I think we have a good team, and the potential to be great. Danny mixed his plays well and took advantage of our complete offense," he said.

read it and would move the play away from our defense, Feldman said.

"In the third quarter we went to the man to man defense, hoping that would help against him," he continued, "but then he killed us with screens and draws."

One of those draw plays went to reserve fullback Garland Evans, who took the delayed handoff, broke several tackles and raced 54 yards for the Devils' seventh touchdown.

"Evans is a great back," Feldman said. "We recruited him out of high school and he chose Arizona State. We're sorry he did after his performance tonight."

Evans entered the game in the fourth quarter and finished up with 90 yards in just six carries.

The man whom Evans plays behind, starting fullback Ben Malone, had a pretty fair night himself. The senior from Eloy carried the ball 16 times for

116 yards, with most of it being the tough, up the middle variety.

ASU Heisman Trophy candidate, Woody Green, started his first game since being injured in the season opener against Oregon and ran 18 times for 119 yards.

Feldman said it was the balance of ASU's offense

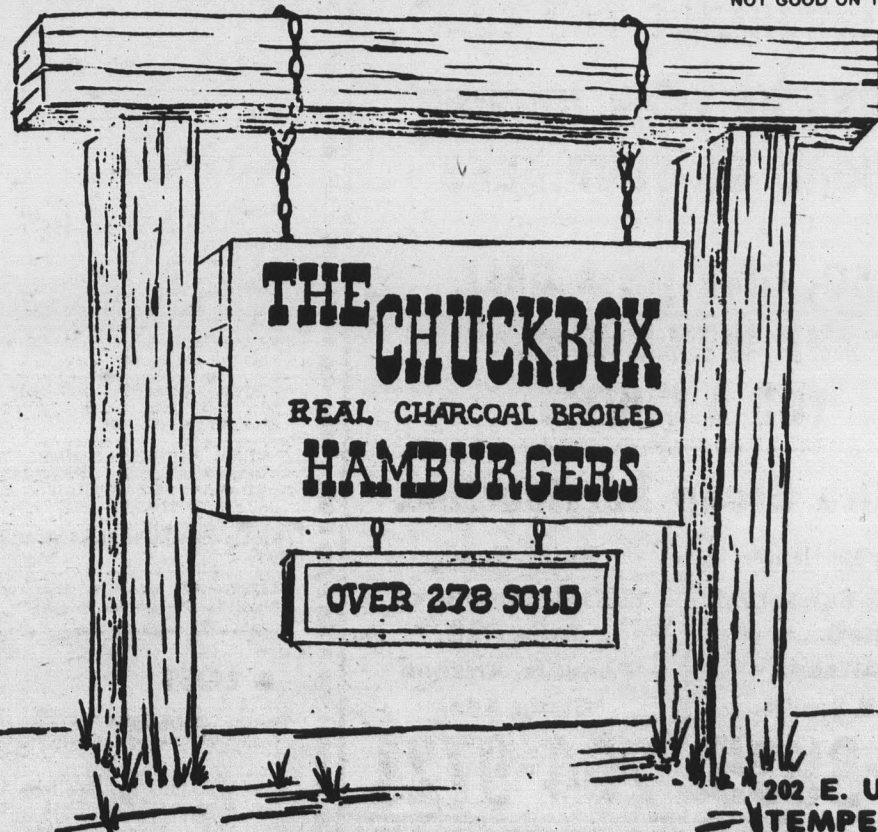
that probably contributed most to his team's defeat. The Devils rolled up 709 yards total offense, setting a school record for a regular season game. They came just nine yards short of the all-time total offense record of 718 yards set last year in the Fiesta Bowl against Missouri.

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## SUN DEVIL REPORT



7:30 am mon.-sat

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# Sun Imps win despite many mistakes

By ROGER WITTLIN

When two inexperienced freshman football teams meet it is anticipated that mistakes will occur.

The Arizona State Sun Imp 19-8 victory over the New Mexico Wolf pups surpassed most pre-game expectations of mistakes.

In an error-prone game, the Sun Imps lost the ball eight times, five by fumbles and three by interceptions. The Wolf Pups fared about as bad, with four lost fumbles and four intercepted passes.

ASU freshman football coach Bill Kajikawa said a lack of practice was the main reason for the eight Sun Imp turnovers.

"It's really tough to expect a team that hasn't worked together very much to play a game and not make a lot of mistakes," Kajikawa said.

"The only time we have to practice as a team is on Friday. The rest of the week we're copying the offense and defense of the varsity's opponent that week, Kajikawa said.

The Sun Imps victory evened their season record at 1-1, offsetting an earlier 23-13 loss to Glendale Community College.

The Sun Imps rushed for 199 yards in 54 attempts.

Stan Robinson's 44 yard run in the first quarter, broke open the scoring for the Imps. Taking a pitch out from quarterback Tim Duffy, Robinson broke through the line, picked up blocking and cut upfield for the score. The extra point was blocked, giving the ASU frosh a 6-0 lead.

Greg Anderson's second quarter field goal upped the lead to 9-0.

New Mexico quarterback Scott Frebairn teamed up with tight-end Kelvin Gott for an 83-yard pass play bringing the ball to the Sun Imp 10 yard line. The Wolf Pup offense sputtered and Preston Hall kicked a 26-yard field goal to close the gap to 9-3.

Anderson's second field goal, from 28 yards after a Sun Imp interception, ended first half scoring with ASU taking a 12-3 lead into the locker room.

With both teams substituting, second-half action was marked by an abundance of errors. Sun Imp defenders picked off three Frebairn passes, but the offense turned the ball over four times to New Mexico.

A 47-yard punt return by Darryl Moore gave the Sun Imps an 18-3 margin with six minutes remaining in the game.

Rich Bauer caught a 27-yard pass from Frebairn for the Wolf Pups' only touchdown, in the closing minutes.

Kajikawa said, "We definitely showed improvement in our overall play today. I was pleased with the defense, and Stan Robinson looked good at running back.

"Our next game is in two weeks against Scottsdale Community College, and it will be a good test for the boys, Kajikawa said. Playing a junior college team is difficult because they've been practicing and playing together as a team all year. But I think we'll be able to hold our own."



Sun Imp fullback Tim Peterson (35) charges through New Mexico Wolf Pup defensive line after taking hand-off from

quarterback Tim Duffy (16) Sun Imps won 18-9.

Photo by Greg Stanek

## state press sports

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## ASU's opponents

1. Oregon lost to Michigan, 24-0.
2. Washington State lost to Ohio State, 27-3.
3. Colorado State defeated Idaho, 33-30.
4. New Mexico lost to Arizona State, 67-14.
5. San Jose State tied Pacific, 21-21.
6. BYU lost to Utah State, 13-7.
7. Oregon State lost to Southern California, 21-7.
8. Utah lost to UCLA, 66-16.
9. Texas-El Paso lost to New Mexico State, 27-23.
10. Wyoming lost to Wisconsin, 37-28.
11. Arizona defeated Iowa, 23-20.

## ASU-New Mexico Stats

ASU	14	7	14	32-67
UNM	3	0	14	7-24
UNM — FB Berg 32				
ASU — Owens 60 pass from White (Kush kick)				
ASU — Green 6 run (Kush kick)				
ASU — Owens 14 pass from White (Kush kick)				
ASU — Owens 12 pass from White (Kush kick)				
UNM — Lege 30 pass from Woods (Berg kick)				
ASU — Hudson 12 pass from White (Kush kick)				
UNM — Lege 10 pass from Woods (Berg kick)				
ASU — Malone 2 run (kick failed)				
ASU — FG Kush '32				
ASU — Safety Sege downed ball in end zone after stepping out on kick-off				
ASU — Evans 54 run (Kush kick)				
UNM — Lege 32 run (Berg kick)				
ASU — Hale 12 pass from Alexander (Kush kick)				
ASU — Russell 39 pass interception (Kush kick)				
	ASU	UNM		
First Downs	32	20		
Rushes-Yards	57-336	110		
Passing yards	373	195		
Return yards	117	6		
Passes	20-32-0	13-25-3		
Punts	3-41	5-51		
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1		
Penalties-lost	10-110	3-25		

ASU Passing					
Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Aff.	
White	28	18	0	344	
Alexander	4	2	0	29	
UNM					
Woods	21	11	2	162	
Williams	4	2	2	33	
PASS RECEIVING					
No.	YDS.	TD			
Owens	7	168	3		
Hudson	7	115	1		
Green	2	19	0		
Hobbs	2	41	0		
Hale	2	29	1		
UNM					
Bauer	3	38	0		
Lege	3	57	2		
Anderson	3	29	0		
Hawbaker	2	16	0		
Lebarrere	3	55	0		
PUNTING					
NO.	AVG.				
White	3	41.7			
UNM					
Bauer 5	51.4				



Fullback Ben Malone (32) and tight end Charlie Hobbs (89) provide blocking for Sun Devil halfback Woody Green (22).

The blocking wasn't good enough, as New Mexico defenders slipped through to make the tackle. Photo by Jeff Street

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
	Att'd	Gain	Loss	Net
ASU				
White	7	10	21	-11
Green	18	119	0	119
Malone	16	116	0	116
Emery	3	15	0	15
Evans	6	90	0	90
Alexander	1	0	10	-10
Cule	5	31	0	31
UNM				
Woods	20	85	18	67
Turner	6	19	0	19
Diller	9	36	0	36
Crenshaw	1	3	0	3
Anderson	5	28	0	28
Labarrere	2	28	3	25
Lege	1	32	0	32

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### On-campus interviews Wednesday, Oct. 10

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# ASU Quakers form Friends Committee

A group of ASU students interested in influencing legislation at a state level have formed a group called Friends Committee on Arizona Legislation (FCAL).

The committee, comprised of 21 Quakers, plans to engage in legislative lobbying to influence decisions concerning prison reform, economic justice, racial and civil liberties and abolishing capital punishment, FCAL member George Caughey said.

FCAL has a 30-year-old counterpart, the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL). "To a certain extent we are leaning on their reputation," Caughey said.

"Our focus is going to be very small, because our numbers are small. Quakers in the past have had a power disproportionate to their number and we hope to do the same," he said.

The FCAL representatives are members of the campus organization ASU Friends, FCAL member Alex Taylor said.

ASU Friends has been involved in peace activities, and at the end of last year found a house near campus in order to centralize its activities, Taylor said.

"So far, the house is being used for peace-related meetings and a press conference this summer," Taylor said.

"We provide facilities for groups with interests common to ours," he said.

"We have set up films and lectures on alternatives to violence," Taylor said.

"Now we are extending our efforts to the Arizona State legislature, which in this day of arch-militarism have to do with peace activities," Caughey said.

Taylor feels ROTC is trying to get too firm a hold on elementary age children con-

## Channel 8 highlights

### TUESDAY

7 p.m. — Watergate Hearings. Complete coverage of the Senate select committee's hearings on campaign practices. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

### FRIDAY

9 p.m. — Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness" starring Ian Carmichael.

### SATURDAY

9 p.m. — "The Petrified Forest" starring Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis.

### SUNDAY

8 p.m. — Materpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness."

## ASU disableds meet tomorrow

The ASU Disabled Students Organization will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pima Room.

The meeting will include regular business and plans for a membership drive. Membership is not restricted to disabled students.

cerning war activities.

"The point is that there are alternatives to that. We want to help teachers in forming peace education curriculums," Taylor said.

ASU Friends' basic theme is "a silent vigil rather than raucous protest," Caughey said.

"We believe in a moral sense in which each individual follows his conscience. There's that of God in every man," he said.

"We as a group do not speak for the Quakers. There is no body of belief to draw from. We're just workers for peace," Caughey said.

# Jewish union establishes free university

Hillel, the ASU Union of Jewish Students, is establishing a Free Jewish University to serve students interested in advanced Judaic studies.

Beginning the week of Oct. 15, the Free Jewish University will offer a wide range of courses, including Hebrew, Bible study, liturgy, Zionist history, Israeli dancing, Jewish mysticism, philosophy and theology, history of Israel, art and the impact of Jewish culture and religion.

Additional courses can be offered, provided there is student demand and qualified teachers are available.

# Collage

### TODAY

Free breakfast, 7-9 a.m., Monday thru Saturday, Golden Temple Restaurant, 455 S. Mill Ave.  
 M.E.C.H.A., meeting, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.  
 AWS, meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.  
 Bahai Club, 8 p.m., 729 W. University Ave.  
 Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
 ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, 4:30 p.m., MU Room 244.  
 Center for Asian Studies, brown bag lunch and film, 12-40 p.m., Nursing Room 4, free.  
 Lunch, sponsored by Hillel, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.  
 "From Rembrandt to Picasso", Art Exhibition and sale of reproductions, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., MU Cochise Room.  
 Assemblage-Graphics-Drawings by John Fincher, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., MU Art Gallery.  
 Pop-Up Committee, meeting 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.  
 Memorial Activities Board, short course in Astrology I, 2-4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.  
 Pop-Up Committee, meeting 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 10**  
 Classic Film Festival, "Public Enemy," 7 p.m., MU Movie House, 25 cents.  
 Chess Club, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.  
 Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.  
 Lunch, sponsored by American Baptist, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.  
 Baptist Student Union, 12:40 p.m., Danforth Chapel.  
 Sophs-Sophomore Men's Honorary, 7 p.m., MU Yuma Room.  
 Young Democrats, 3 p.m., MU Navajo Room.  
 German Club, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut (1 block east of Rural on University).  
 Phi Alpha Theta - History Club, 6:30 social hour, 7 p.m. talk, Holiday Inn, Tempe, Cactus Room.  
**Thursday, Oct. 11**  
 Lunch, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 11:30-1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.  
 Horn N Hales, 7:30 p.m., MU Maricopa Room.  
 Latin American Forum, 2:30 p.m., Soc. Sci. room 215.  
 AWARE, brown bag lunch, 12-1 p.m., Farmer Edu. Bldg. 213.  
 Social Welfare Club, 1:40 p.m. West Hall room 169.  
 Snow Devils Ski Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Varsity Inn, Apache Rd.  
 Hostesses Committee, 3:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.



# Josh McDowell

on

## "WORLD PROPHECY"

### Tonight - 7 pm - Men's Gym

Josh McDowell, international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, has spoken to 2,000,000 college students on 400 campuses in 42 countries. He is the author of the best-seller "EVIDENCE THAT DEMANDS A VERDICT"

● Josh will also be speaking on the Mall TODAY at NOON

"Sick of Hypocrisy"

and

● Tomorrow Night, 7 pm, Men's Gym: "Maximum Sex"

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ