

Peace people plan prisoner program

Arizonans for Peace is staging an "expose" on political prisons in Indochina in the MU Arizona Room at 7:30 Wednesday.

Appearing in the program will be Bob Chenowith, Tom Hayden, Jean Pierre Debris, and Holly Near, said Nina Mohit, director of Arizonans for Peace. They are touring the nation to make people aware of the plight of 200,000 political prisoners in the jails of the U.S.-supported Saigon regime, she said.

Ex-POW Chenowith will discuss his five years of detention in North and South Vietnam, Mohit said. Hayden is a well-known anti-war activist, and Debris was imprisoned for two years in Vietnam for his peace activities.

Near will give a musical and cultural presentation on the political prisoner situation, she said.

A 30-minute documentary film produced by Amnesty International and Granada will be included in the program.

"The American government is greatly responsible, both financially and morally, for the existence of these (political) jails," Mohit said. "That's why it is important that we create pressure and draw attention to the political prisoner issue."

Vet's day rescheduled

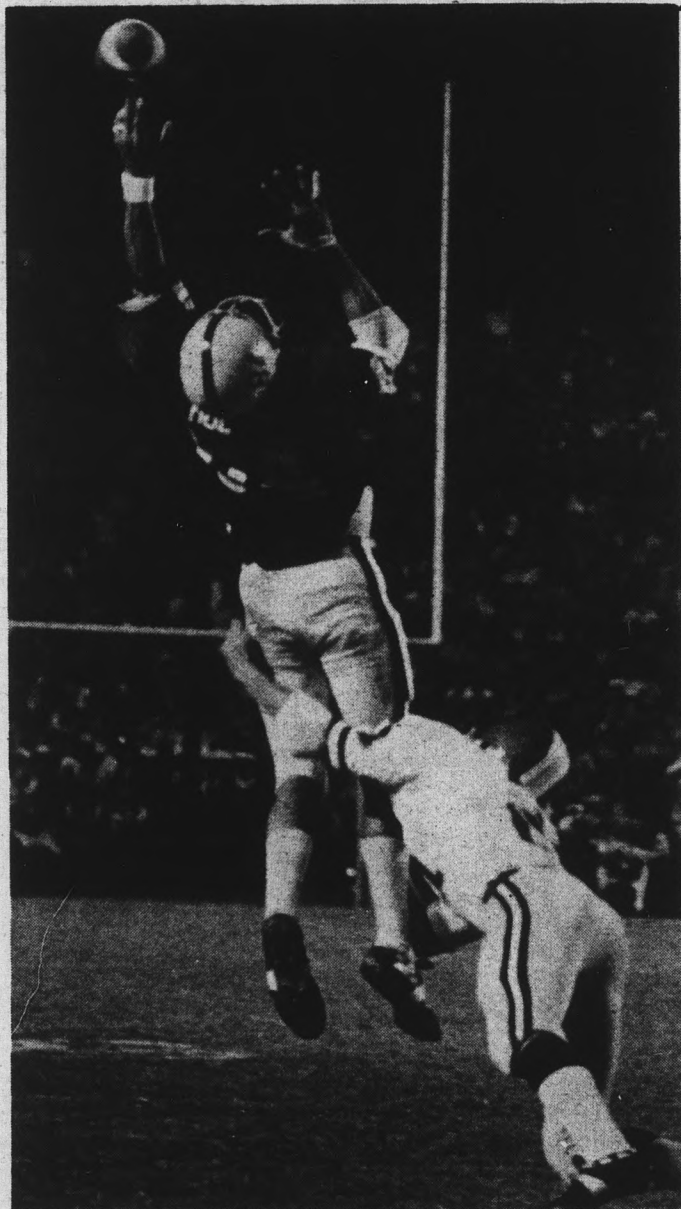
Next Monday is not a holiday as stated in the fall class schedule. According to a spokesman from the office of Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, classes will meet as usual.

The fall schedule of classes incorrectly listed Oct. 22 as a Veteran's Day holiday. The catalog advises students that

Mon., Nov. 12, is the date the holiday will be celebrated in Arizona.

An act of the Arizona State Legislature returned Veteran's Day to the traditional Nov. 11 date and set Nov. 12 as a holiday.

Federal offices will be closed Oct. 22. State, county and city offices will be closed Nov. 12.



Reaching in vain

Split end Greg Hudson can't quite stretch to the altitude necessary for this Danny White pass. San Jose State's Bruce Batinich defends. White connected on only 12 of 29 passes as the Sun Devil defense paced ASU to a 28-3 win. Stories, photos, pages 9-11. Photo by Pete Jordan

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 26, October 16, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Chiquita
bonita

Photo by Greg Stanek

A young entertainer displays traditional Mexican costume during "El Gran Dia de la Raza" Friday.

Freshmen qualify for grant program

Freshmen who enrolled at ASU no earlier than July 1, 1973 may be in line for as much as \$452 free and clear.

The financial aids office has announced that ASU is participating in a federally funded program to distribute grants to students who need financial aid. Because this is a new program, only freshman qualify for the grants.

Dr. Eugene Marin, director of the office of financial aids, said the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) philosophy, has projected in the educational amendments of 1972, provides that any student going to college is 'entitled' to a maximum of \$1,400 per year, minus his or her family contributions.

"For this initial year, only a minimum of funds were appropriated by Congress, and are restricted to freshmen only. Any student who qualifies will receive up

to \$452 this year," Marin said.

In the years to come all students will be able to qualify, and the total will be \$1,400 that HEW will provide for any student who needs financial assistance, he said.

"We've got a bundle down here that's good for about 300 students and so far we've only gotten 45 applications," he said.

"The nice thing about this

program," said Richard Michaud, assistant director for financial aids, "is that there are very few strings attached. All the student has to do, is fill out the form and sent it in.

"This is not a loan that has to be paid back, nor is it a scholarship provided by a private institution, but a grant funded by the federal government. The important thing is that it's an entitlement type of grant, which means that every student in higher education is entitled to a crack at the grant."

Application forms for the grant will be available at the Financial Aids Office, beginning next week and at most Post Offices.

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: clear nights and sunny days through Wednesday. Highs in the upper 90's and overnight lows in the lower 60's.

Veteran's checks returnable today

Veteran's Administration educational advance checks not picked up today will be returned to the Veteran's Administration.

Thirty nine checks are being held at the Cashier's Office in the Administrative building.

World View

Agnew denies wrongdoing

Former vice president Spiro Agnew denied he ever took illegal kickbacks at any time during his political career in a speech last night.

Agnew said he pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion to save the country from the controversy of a lengthy court battle. He said the country is in a dangerous time, and a court battle would have been intolerable.

Agnew resigned last Thursday following his no contest plea in Maryland Federal District Court.

Agnew said he considered resigning and defending himself as a private citizen, but his advisors said the resignation would have been taken as a plea of guilty, and a defense would have been impossible.

Agnew praised President Nixon, and said the president had done his best in the matter. Agnew also praised vice president-designate Gerald Ford, and said he would make an excellent vice president.

Mideast war continues

As the Middle East war continued into its 10th day, Israel reported routing an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front, and Egypt said it had dug in along new lines in the Sinai.

Israel said it has seized control of the skies over both fronts, and Israeli planes bombed and strafed targets near Cairo and Damascus. Cairo reported it shot down nine Israeli planes, and said it staged a commando raid behind Israel's Sinai lines.

U.S. begins Israeli airlift

The State Department said Monday the United States has begun to airlift military equipment to Israel.

"We are concerned that the Soviet airlift will unsettle the balance which we have been committed to maintain for many, many years," said a department spokesman.

The State Department said the United States will continue to search for an end to the Middle East conflict through diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union.

Compromise reached in Thailand

The new civilian premier of Thailand, Dr. Sanya Thammasak, said he reached a compromise agreement with student demonstration leaders Monday.

Three of Thailand's military leaders, including the ex-premier, left the country Monday after two days of demonstrations in the capitol against military rule.

Student leaders appealed for an end to the violence. One doctor said more than 165 persons have been killed so far in the demonstrations.

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'Information lacking'

Senate questions committees

The Associated Student Senate has passed a resolution asking the University administration to make available to ASASU information concerning the organization and authority of University boards and committees.

Engineering Senator John Holcomb, who introduced the resolution, said in the past it has been hard for students to apply for University boards and committees because they lacked information.

Since students apply to be appointed to ASU boards and committees, information about jurisdiction, responsibility, and scope of these organizations should be helpful, Holcomb said.

In other Senate business, Associated Women Students President Cindy Settergren addressed the Senate and told it a majority of the member AWS organizations have voted to work to bring a birth control clinic to campus.

Settergren said her organization will also work on the need for parking near

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dormitories.

ASASU First Vice President Pat Norris appointed Senators Annette Worthington, Nancy Earle and Bill Koenig to an ASASU Senate committee to work with a University committee in considering a measure that would reduce AWS's status within ASASU.

The measure, which was passed last year, would reduce AWS to board status and remove it from the ASASU executive committee.

Settergren told the group she does not think AWS should be removed from the ASASU executive committee.

She said there is discrimination against women on campus and that as long as that

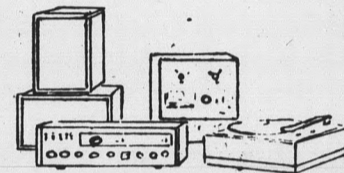
discrimination exists there will be a need for AWS. Reducing AWS to board status would deal it a death blow, Settergren said.

The ASASU committee will meet with the University committee as soon as it is appointed.

Norris also appointed a committee to study revision of the ASASU constitution. Appointed were Boyd Dunn, ASASU activities vice president, and Senators John Thomas, Bob Kenison and Barb Hoffman.

The committee is to report back by Dec. 1.

The Senate also confirmed Doug Christian as ASASU legal adviser. Christian will represent the ASASU executive officers and senators before the ASASU Supreme Court.



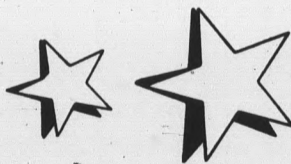
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Disabled students criticize moviehouse

By JIM BRALY
Disabled students in the MU Movie House face not only the possibility of disaster in the event of fire, but also the difficulties of entering the theatre itself. Mike Martena, head of the campus Disabled Students Organization (DOS) said entering the movie house has always been a problem, but has just recently been getting worse because more and more disabled students have been attending the movies.

"We had some complaints at our last meeting, so we finally decided to see if something could be done," Martena said.

He discussed the possibilities with Ed Hickox, director of Auxillary Services.

"The problem is that there is such a short distance between the entry way and the front wall that a ramp built there would be too steep. However, we might be able to use an S-type incline that could do the job," Hickox said.

Dale Partridge, University Safety Director, said the absence of a ramp does create a safety hazard.

"We'd like to have disabled students in the movie house, but not at the expense of endangering their lives," he said.

Partridge said there is a law making it illegal to construct buildings on campus that are inaccessible to handicapped students.

The Memorial Union was built before this law was passed and doesn't legally have to provide a ramp into the movie house, according to Martena.

Additional show scheduled for 'At Wit's End'

Due to unprecedented ticket sales for the University Theater production of "At Wit's End," running Oct. 11-14 and 18-21 at the ASU Lyceum, an additional performance has been scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The production was adapted by Dr. Janet Elsea from the writings of Erma Bombeck.

The performance is in addition to a special benefit performance Wednesday evening, with proceeds going to the Reader's Theater Workshop and the University Players Club. The benefit performance is sold-out.

Tickets are on sale for the Sunday performance at the Lyceum box office from noon to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Student tickets are \$1.

Hickox said any disabled student entering the movie house now has to be lifted up and down the steps by two building services men who are on duty in the evenings.

Martena said this is still a problem. Some of the motorized wheelchairs are very heavy because of the batteries and motors. He is afraid someone might get hurt lifting them. There is also the concern with possible fire.

"What would happen if there was a fire and these men were not around to help them (disabled students) out of the building? It also might take too long to get them out if there was more

than five or six disabled students at the movie," Martena said.

Hickox said he sent a memo to John Ellingson, director of Planning and Construction, asking for an estimate on the cost of constructing some kind of ramp.

"We have to take a look at the estimate and see what can be done in light of the MU budget. From the budgetary standpoint, it may be very prohibitive. To shave foundation concrete into an S-type incline might be really, really expensive. If so, we would have to find another source of funding. Hickox said.

Committee rewards outstanding teacher

A College of Liberal Arts committee has begun work to nominate two faculty members as outstanding Liberal Arts teachers.

Students and faculty members are asked to nominate associate and assistant professors under age 40 by sending a brief letter to Dr. Bruce Mason in the Social Science building, room 220.

The program is part of an attempt to upgrade teaching at ASU by offering some incentive to faculty members, said Mason, chairman of the College of Liberal Arts committee on student evaluation of teaching.

Sometime in November the committee will begin thinning out the nominees by interviewing students and recent graduates who have attended classes taught by the various instructors, he said.

Information will also be gathered by conferring with other faculty members and by observing the nominees as they teach.

Mason stressed the honor is not to be based upon published works or community service, but only upon the quality of teaching.

Initial nominating letters need not contain documentation, Mason said.

Documentation will be gathered later as part of the process of determining the two winners, who will be honored at the spring Liberal Arts assembly in April.



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7. Snorkling in Montigo Bay.
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Opinion

state press

Letters

Wanting action on parking

Dear Sir,

On the evening of October 10th I returned to my car (parked in the commuter parking lot next to Gammage Auditorium) following an evening class only to find a parking ticket plastered on my front windshield. Apparently the violation was for parking there after 6 p.m. This made me furious as: (1) I am a graduate commuter student with evening classes which necessitates my parking on campus after 6 p.m. on some nights and (2) I am also a music student which further means that the Gammage lots are usually the closest ones to the music building.

After talking with the parking administrator concerning the reasons for the "no parking after 6 p.m." regulation in these lots I ascertained the reasons pertain to special events in Gammage Auditorium. The exact reasons were not known to the parking administrator

(which seems odd to me since the parking rules are his business) but I would assume they're something on the order of a "no-parking-after-6:00 p.m.-so-that-everyone-will-get-a-fair-shot-at-parking-in-the-Gammage-lots-for-special-

events" type of philosophy. I take "everyone" to mean particularly the general public and not the student body. Obviously the administrative office who dreamt up this regulation did not consider the evening student in particular and the

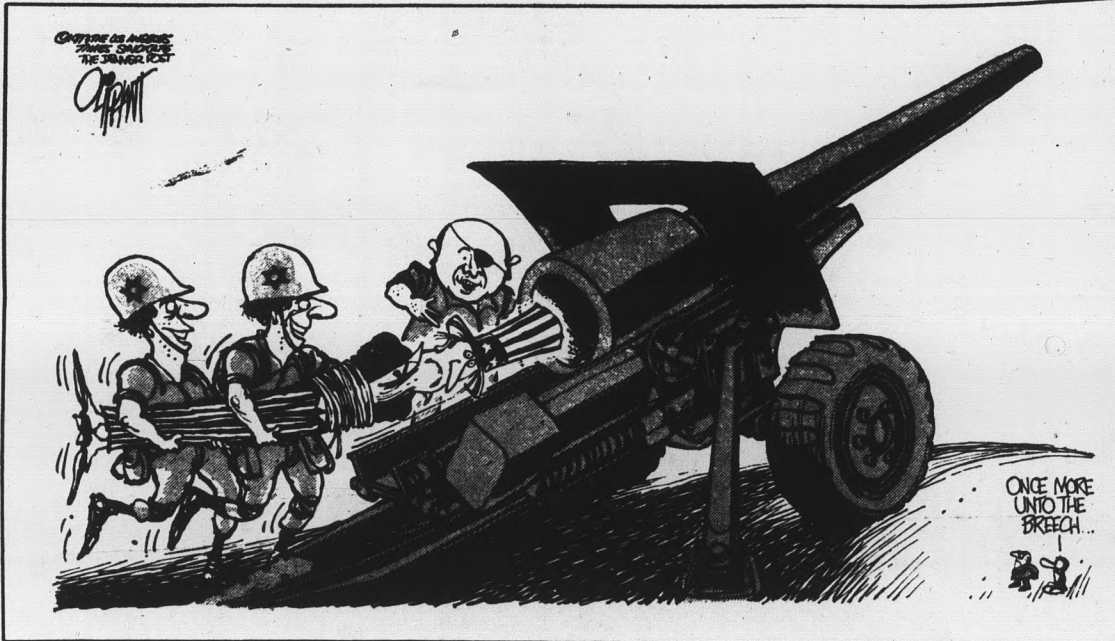
student body in general when composing this regulation. Maybe these gentlemen conveniently forgot that it is the students who shell out \$5.00 for a parking sticker and not the general public. In my opinion students who have

evening classes should always have first priority on university parking lots and

even for the special events mentioned previously, commuter students and all students in general should have first priority on parking in the Gammage lots, since in actuality this is their university. (Re: The university was created for the student and not vice versa.)

In closing, then, particularly on my behalf and that of my evening commuter colleagues in the music and education departments, I request that the university office who originated the "6 p.m. and out" regulation to publicly submit a full explanation regarding the validity of this regulation to the A.S.U. student body.

William Roberts
Graduate Student



Scoreboard a priority

Sir:

In reply to Nick Fratt's letter, "Palm Walk or Scoreboard Walk," (State Press October 11) I would like to air my views on what I call "priority freaks." It seems to me what some students term "consideration of priorities" can be tabbed as "get rid of athletics." Before they cry shaft they had better get some facts straight.

The new scoreboard, like many other things on campus, was donated to the University. Not one cent of your money was spent on it.

People must realize college athletics is a big business. It brings much needed revenue to the University as well as the surrounding community. Businessmen not only make investments that can be useful to the University; but also to them. More than just the athletic department receives donations and grants from businesses and private sources. And the more of these that pay off debts, the more money can be concentrated in other areas, such as married housing and health services.

It is a proven fact that in many cases, a well developed athletic program is a university's greatest asset when it comes to being recognized as worthy recipient of funds. No doubt the "jock palace" (alias Activities Center) will pay for itself tenfold, in contrast to other departments' buildings which have no outside revenue coming in.

When you ask why they build such expensive, unneeded or gaudy structures, ask yourself this: Why did they build Grady Gammage Auditorium when any old auditorium would have done? Why did they build a huge new Psychology Building when they already had headquarters in the Social Science Building?

What I'm trying to say is neither the athletic department nor the University should be crucified for improving something that badly needed improvement — whether we payed (sic) for it or not.

As for a vulgarity — the "red and yellow misconception" Mr. Fratt speaks about is far better looking and more practical than the puny little rusty sheet of tin that was it's forerunner. As for taking away too much of the blue sky, the portion it takes is minute when compared to the chunks taken by the Physical Science Building or Manzanita Hall.

It appears to me some people are complaining about getting the shaft, but are trying to give someone else the shaft at the same time. When I talk about priorities, one stands above all the rest: Equal treatment of all aspects of college life whether it be academic, athletic or extracurricular.

Steven Pascente
Sophomore - Mass Communications.

Protest the socialists

Dear Editor:

I must protest the State Press's printing the fuzzy inaccuracies that it did on Oct. 9 ("U.S. Justice Unfair Says Socialist Leader.")

One Mark Schneider, allegedly "regional organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)," (I say "allegedly" because I want to give the YSA the benefit of the doubt until it can be proved), stated that "There are two systems of justice... one for rich white men like Spiro Agnew who is presumed guilty of bribery... 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"...

First, everyone charged with anything is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Angela was, and was found innocent also by our "unfair, capitalistic system of justice" (quotation marks mine here). Her time in jail was only because for the offense for which she was charged, bail was illegal. Spiro will be allowed bail if he is charged, but not

because he is "rich," "white," or male. He is not facing a murder rap.

Of course young, socialist Mark S. may not be as ignorant as he seems; he may just be putting on naivete for political reasons. But that would make him a hypocrite. Anyway you look at, why quote the clown?

Sincerely,
Foster Williams, '74

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.

Student record verification could avoid problems later

Official student enrollment records for Fall 1973 will be distributed beginning Monday.

According to Galen Cassity, associate registrar, the records will include the student's name, social security number, home address, and birthdate. Also on the computer print-out will be courses the student is enrolled in.

"Last spring a young man registered for a women's section of P.E., but attended a men's section, Cassity said. But when the time for submitting grades came, the instructor of the women's class gave the student an 'E'. The student did not appear on the men's list of students and no grade was submitted."

Cassity said problems like this may be avoided if students check the university records.

Distribution of the records will be on the following days and times:

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Monday	22	8:30-4 p.m.	West Hall Hayden Library Area
Monday	21	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Memorial Union
Tuesday	23	8:30 - 4 p.m.	West Hall Hayden Library Area
Tuesday	23	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Memorial Union
Wednesday	24	8:30-4 p.m.	West Hall Hayden Library Area
Wednesday	24	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Memorial Union

Concern

Where should I go? I have V.D. - T.M.

Various centers and clinics which can be of service are: Terros Free Clinic-VD Clinic 7-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 252-6021; Maricopa County Health Departments in Phoenix 252-8871, Mesa 962-9181, Guadalupe 967-7232, and Glendale 931-3767; Student Health Clinic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon valid I.D. card necessary; Students Against Venereal Disease Clinic 947-7421, \$2 fee.

Why doesn't ASU have a ski club? -M.G.

ASU does have a ski club. It's known as the Snow Devils Ski Club. If interested, contact Gary at 965-7206 or Al at 967-4828.

Financial Aids establishes new daily schedule

The Financial Aids office has established new hours for the information and records windows at Matthews Center beginning Monday.

The new hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phones will be answered until 5 p.m.

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 29, 1973

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
Free Breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m., Monday through Saturday, Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave.
German Tutoring, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in faculty conference room on the fourth floor of Language and Literature.
Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
Bahai Club, 8 p.m. 729 W. University.
MECHA, 7 p.m., MU Navajo room.
Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 to 1, 75 cents, sponsored by Hillel.
Pop-Up, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Delmore Swartz & His Afroic Guitar, Rendezvous Lounge.
Astrology I Class, 2 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
Special Events-Pop-Up Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Activities Center.
Film Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Wednesday
Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 to 1, 75 cents, sponsored by the American Baptists.
Baptist Student Union, 12:40 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Communicology Association, 3:30, Stauffer Communications A306. An organizational meeting.
Film, music and speaking program including ex-POW Bob Chanowith, peace activist Tom Hayden, ex-Thieu prisoner Jean Debris and singer Holly Near at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Sponsored by Arizonans for Peace.
German Club, 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on University.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
Bridge Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
Classic Film Festival-Bullit, 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House, 50 cents.

Thursday
Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 to 1, 75 cents sponsored by Wesley.
AWARE, Association for Women's Active Return to Education, noon, Farmer Education building 213, brown bag lunch, Mary Cochran will speak on "Enjoying the Academic Smorgasbord."

Social Welfare Club, 1:40 p.m., West Hall 169.
Horns 'N Hales, square dancing, 7 to 9:30 p.m., MU Maricopa Room.
Music Meets in the Memorial Union presents the ASU String Quartet, noon, Montgomery Lounge.

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Mental health reasons

Psychiatrist withdraws students

By DEBBE NELSON

ASU students can be and are withdrawn from the University for mental health reasons under the recommendation of Dr. Marie Bohn, school psychiatrist, and other mental health employees.

"If someone is having a psychotic breakdown and can no longer function as a student, he must be withdrawn," she said. "This is not a power, it is a service for the benefit of the student, his family, and the whole school population."

This semester, five students were withdrawn. Three left voluntarily, two did not.

"Almost all of these withdrawals initiated with a series of complaints from professors or others — they were not students who just came in seeking help," she said.

"After a number of interviews, we determined that they were unable to function as students."

Bohn said one of those withdrawn voluntarily had been in a psychiatric facility before he enrolled and found that he still couldn't cope with University life.

"Another we wanted to remain in school with the help of medication and therapy, but she also found she couldn't handle the situation," Bohn said. "She withdrew and is presently under private psychiatric care."

"The case of one withdrawn student ended in tragedy," she said. "He took

an overdose of medication and drugs — he'd attempted suicide a few times previously. He told me he didn't want to live. I advised him to withdraw.

"He did, and left for another state. While under psychiatric care there, he finally did commit suicide."

"The two students who did not withdraw voluntarily have shown some hostility," Bohn said. "One is now seeing a private

psychiatrist. Generally those who object have no insight into their condition."

She said many don't realize they have problems. Often their feelings are expressed in psychotherapy.

"They tell me of aggressive desires, such as taking a gun and running around campus shooting people," Bohn said. "When their behavior threatens to be destructive to themselves or those around them, we have no choice but to withdraw them from the

University until they are determined healthy enough to return."

Bohn said a student must be cleared through the health department. Four students withdrawn for mental health reasons were re-admitted to the University this semester, Bohn said. Two others were refused.

"We determined they were not ready to return through a series of interviews, and through feedback from family and

friends," she said.

"Withdrawal has a stabilizing effect. There are some cases where students have left just for a couple of days, got themselves together, were re-admitted, and went on to successfully graduate," Bohn said.

"For instance, one girl was so distraught she ran out in front of a car. She withdrew for a couple of days and found that was just enough time to put things in perspective."

Continued on page 7

We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on 46 campuses this fall.

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Before we get together, you should know a little about us.

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from the 727-200 have passed the 1000 mark. We've sold ten 707s to China. The 747 continues to be queen of the sky. And now the 747SP. We're also looking into a new jetliner now labeled the 7X7.

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UofA deans discuss med school policy

Admission policies of the University of Arizona College of Medicine will be discussed at 2:30 Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

Dr. John Cronin, chairman of the Medical Arts Evaluation Committee at ASU said the meeting is scheduled with Dr. Bernard Revsin, assistant dean for admissions, and Dr. George Adams, assistant dean for student affairs, both of the UA College of Medicine.

"All pre-medical students, including freshman and sophomores, are encouraged to attend," Cronin said. "This is an excellent opportunity to learn what is happening at Medical School and what it takes to get admitted there."



Come rap with Boeing.

Withdrawals

Continued from page 6

Bohn emphasized that withdrawal from school is a last resort.

"If we can help them with therapy or medication, we will," she said. "Some we see every day and others we refer to clinics or private psychiatrists."

She said 1,500 interviews were given to students desiring counselling last year, with roughly eight deemed serious enough to require withdrawal.

"This is a much lower rate of withdrawal than most other universities our size," Bohn said. "UofA, with a smaller student population, has already had 13 withdrawals this semester, as compared with our five."

"Two people who are hostile about being withdrawn have started rumors portraying me as the big bad watchdog," she said. "They've stirred up a hornet's nest with other students around campus who are looking for a cause to support."

"I hope this negative attitude won't keep students from seeking help if they need it," Bohn said. "If they wait until they have a major breakdown, they're much harder to help, and then we have no recourse but withdrawal."

"If students don't like our policy, then instead of just objecting, why not do some projecting," she said. "We'd like to hear their ideas."

Prof wins 11th national music award

For the 11th consecutive year, Ronald Lo Presti, associate professor of music at ASU has won an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Award.

The honor, carrying with it a \$750 stipend, was announced by ASCAP president Stanley Adams, who said the annual ASCAP Awards "reflect our continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music." An independent panel of musical authorities from across the nation determine each year's winners.

Lo Presti, author of more than 50 major works for chorus, orchestra and bands, next January will introduce "The Scarecrow," a children's ballet commissioned by the American Cello Society. The production, calling for three solo ballet dancers, a children's ballet company chorus and a 60-piece cello orchestra, will be staged in late January at Gammage Auditorium, according to Lo Presti.

Lo Presti, at ASU since 1964, holds a bachelor of music degree in clarinet and a master of music degree in composition, both from the Eastman School, Rochester, N.Y.



Band Day blues

Intense concentration show on the face of this young twirler mascot as she participates in ASU's annual Band Day. Activities began at 7:30 a.m. last Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium as 22 high school bands began performances for a panel of judges and other band members. All of the bands joined the Sun Devil band on the field for the halftime show which featured James Christensen, band festival coordinator at Disneyland, directing "It's A Small World."

Photo by Pete Jordan

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School info

Records system helps migrant children

The problems of migrant worker families are many, and lack of education is one of the most important. Migrant children often are unable to fit into regular schools, due to their mobility and difficulty with the English language.

ASU is the only university in the state which is now a part of the Arizona Migrant Child Educational Laboratory (AMCEL). The University serves as a terminal for the Migrant Student Records Transfer System, which houses the educational and medical records of more than 300,000 migrant children.

The computerized records system enables a migrant child to transfer between schools as often as necessary, and still maintain some semblance of a balanced and equitable education.

Needed records for a child in

Arizona are sent from the computerized records training center in Little Rock, Ark., to ASU, one of 130 such terminals. The university will then send the information to the state school in which the child enrolls.

Directed by Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, professor of reading education, AMCEL supervises the schools' teacher training programs emphasizing oral language development, reading and classroom management all of which leads to more individualized instruction.

A three week summer migrant teacher training institute is an added effort to bring about the changes that AMCEL feels are necessary to effectively assist the migrants. Thirty state teachers attend and receive guidance in oral

language and reading tests, classroom strategies and management procedures.

AMCEL also maintains a complete list of publications and other materials on migrant education, which are available for use in state schools.

AMCEL is federally funded through the Arizona Department of Migrant Education. Thirty of the designated schools are on year-round programs; the remainder being summer schools.

Present school instructional practices of textbook emphasis hinder migrant children, says Silvaroli, who has served in the past on a national task force covering that subject.

"A migrant child might arrive at school six weeks late," says

Silvaroli. "If the teacher utilizes a day-by-day textbook program with him, the child naturally will be penalized. But if his reading program is personalized to his needs, his difficulty should be reduced."

To date, a small amount of data suggests AMCEL has been successful during its two-year history. Notable efforts have been made at a number of schools. One school near Yuma has shown remarkable increases in reading achievement among migrant children during the last five years, especially in the kindergarten through third grade levels.

The system is also invaluable in avoiding duplication of efforts, says Silvaroli.

Vet Ed plan registration due Oct. 22

Final day for registration in the veteran's education program at ASU for the fall semester is Oct. 22, says Loren Corsberg, director of veterans affairs.

Two educational programs will be offered at ASU during the next 14 weeks.

One program is for any veteran who has not finished high school and wishes to obtain his General Education Diploma (GED).

The second program, Higher Education Preparatory, is designed to help the veteran, who has been away from school for some time, adjust to university life.

The veterans programs at ASU are the only ones of their kind in Arizona.

All books and tuition are paid for, and the veteran's participation in the programs does not affect his basic educational benefits.

Any veteran who would like additional information about the programs, which will be offered again during the spring semester, may call the ASU veterans affairs office at 965-7723.

Program set for English series

A "critical dialogue" on the Hawthorne-Melville relationship will be presented at 3:30 p.m. during the Oct. 25 session of the ASU series of English Evenings and Afternoons.

The program, to which the public is invited, features ASU English Professors Leo Levy and Marvin Fisher discussing their research in progress, "Recognition and Reacquaintance: The Seminal Character of the Hawthorne-Melville Relationship."

Sponsored by the English department, the program will be presented in Language and Literature 319.

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Coach Kush says

'They took the battle to us . . .'

By JEFF STREET

Last Thursday San Jose State head coach — Darryl Rogers said he thought he would bring his team to Tempe on Sunday. The result would have been a San Jose forfeit and a 7-0 score.

Instead, Rogers and his Spartan football team came in on schedule and lost to ASU's 11th ranked Sun Devils, 28-3, in a game which both defenses outplayed their offenses.

Sun Devil coach Frank Kush summed it up this way, "They took the battle to us on defense and won the battle across the front lines. They kicked the pants off our offensive line."

Rogers echoed Kush's thoughts, but said it was ASU's fine caliber of athletes and a Spartan offense that couldn't score the points that made the difference in the outcome.

"Our defense played well, but it was that touchdown pass to (Morris) Owens with 17 seconds left in the half that killed us," Rogers said after the game. That play turned the game for ASU."

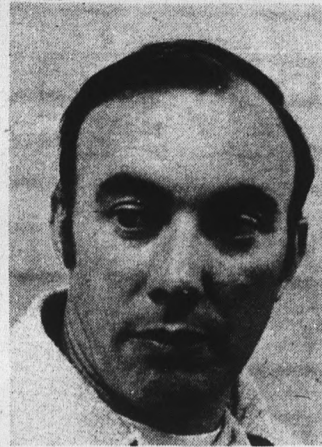
The Spartan defense limited the Sun Devil offense to its poorest overall showing of the season.

It doesn't look like a poor effort on paper, though, as the Devils rushed for 355 yards and passed for 149 to roll up 504 yards total offense.

It was Woody Green and Ben Malone that kept the ASU ground game alive throughout much of the contest. Kush said, "Our offensive line effort was one of the poorest ever, and I credit our rushing yardage strictly to the efforts of Woody and Benny. They got a lot of tough yardage and are pretty bruised up."

Green gained 160 yards rushing in 24 carries and 57 yards passing on four catches to become the most prolific rusher in Western Athletic Conference history. Green has a career total of 3,024 yards in 490 carries, surpassing New Mexico's Fred Henry (1970-72), who had a career mark of 2,935 yards.

Malone wasn't far behind. The senior fullback carried the



'ASU didn't surprise us . . .'

San Jose State head coach Darryl Rogers.

ball 24 times for 124 yards and caught three passes for 31 more.

Quarterback Danny White completed 12 of 29 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns to break Joe Spagnola's career passing record. White's career total of 4,453 yards surpasses Spagnola's mark of 4,396 by 57 yards. White still has six games to go.

"However, our defensive effort was one of our best ever," Kush said. "The defense kept us

out in front by shutting off San Jose."

And shut of the Spartans they did. San Jose could only manage 68 yards in 24 attempts on the ground, which was also their worst effort this season. Senior tailback Larry Lloyd emerged as the Spartan's leading rusher with 12 carries and 24 yards.

This was not San Jose's worst ground effort against an ASU team. The Devil defense had the

Photo by Pete Jordan
Spartans running backwards with minus 107 yards rushing in 1968.

"ASU didn't surprise us in any way," Rogers said. "We knew they would be tough offensively and defensively. We were very concerned when we came over here that we would get destroyed, but we were glad to play ASU since it gives our players a chance to see how a nationally ranked team plays."

Competing against teams like Arizona State is a boost to our program. Our main problem tonight was with our offense. We just couldn't score any points. You can't compete with teams of this caliber if you can't score points."

San Jose State	3	0	0	0-3
Arizona State	7	14	0	7-28
ASU — Malone 4 run (Kush kick)				
SJS — FB Floger 35				
ASU — White 8 run (Kush kick)				
ASU — Owens 27 pass from White (Kush kick)				
ASU — Green 9 pass from White (Kush kick)				

	San Jose State	Ariz. State
First Downs	7	25
Rushes — yards	31-56	62-355
Passing yards	148	149
Return yards	33	19
Passes	8-25-2	12-29-2
Punts	11-41	7-47
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-54	9-64

	Ariz. State	Net Yds.
Rushing		
Malone	24	124
Green	24	160
White	9	46
Owens	1	4
Evans	2	12
Emery	2	9
Passing		
White	12	149
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Hudson	2	14
Owens	3	47
Green	4	57
Malone	3	31
Punting	No.	Avg.
White	7	47.9

	Ariz. State	Net Yds.
Rushing		
Lloyd	12	24
Evans	8	1
Kimball	2	-4
Gill	9	35
Passing		
Kimball	25	148
Receiving	No.	Yards
Prager	1	25
McBee	3	93
Lloyd	1	5
Hopkins	2	16
Gill	1	9

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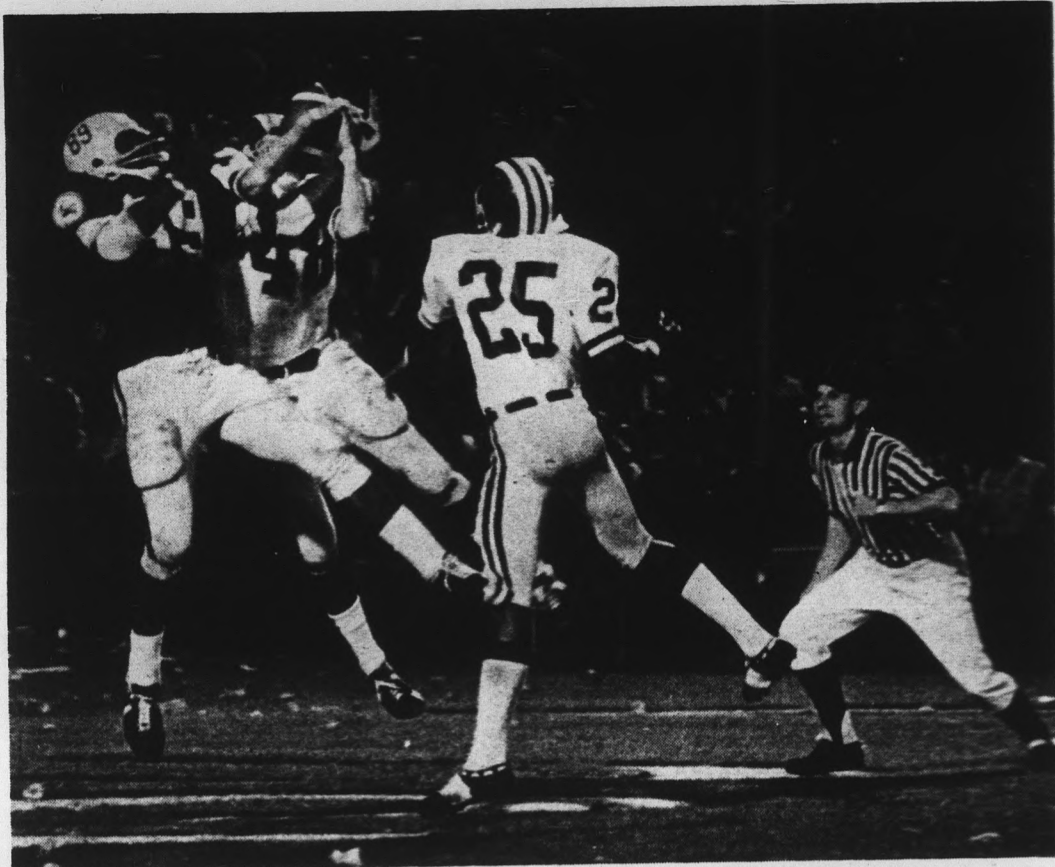
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Sun Devil tight end Charlie Hobbs (89) and San Jose defensive back Rick James (48) fight for possession of a Danny White pass in the end zone. A pass

interference penalty gave ASU the ball on the one yard line. White later passed to halfback Woody Green for ASU's final score. Photo by Pete Jordan

How ASU opponents fared

1. Oregon beat California, 41-10.
2. Washington State lost to Southern California, 46-35.
3. Colorado State lost to Utah State, 34-18.
- 4.*New Mexico lost to Arizona, 22-14.
5. San Jose State lost to ASU, 28-3.
6. Brigham Young lost to Iowa State, 26-24.
7. Oregon State defeated Washington, 31-7.
- 8.*Utah beat Wyoming, 50-16.
- 9.*Wyoming lost to Utah, 50-16.
10. Texas-El Paso lost to Lamar, 31-27.
- 11.*Arizona defeated New Mexico, 22-14.

*Western Athletic Conference game.

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SUN — 3:00-7:02
DRAGON — 5:00-8:55

Golf team finishes 6th in Albuquerque tourney

The ASU golf team finished sixth in the William H. Tucker intercollegiate golf tournament, held in Albuquerque this weekend.

Rocky Waitt paced the Devils, carding a four-day score of 304, 10 strokes behind the individual champion Beau Baugh of Long Beach State.

Rounding out the Devil squad, which finished 10 strokes behind team champion Brigham Young, were Charles Gibson (306), Doug Turner (306), Bob Burton (307), Jeff Thomses (310), and Phil Kenny (313).

In the women's division, Erin Rae shot a two-round 157 to take medalist honors and lead the Sun Devil team to a second place finish behind Arizona.

ASU won the best ball competition with a 140.

Other ASU team members were Wendy Hodgson, Chris Barlow, and Betsy McWillie.

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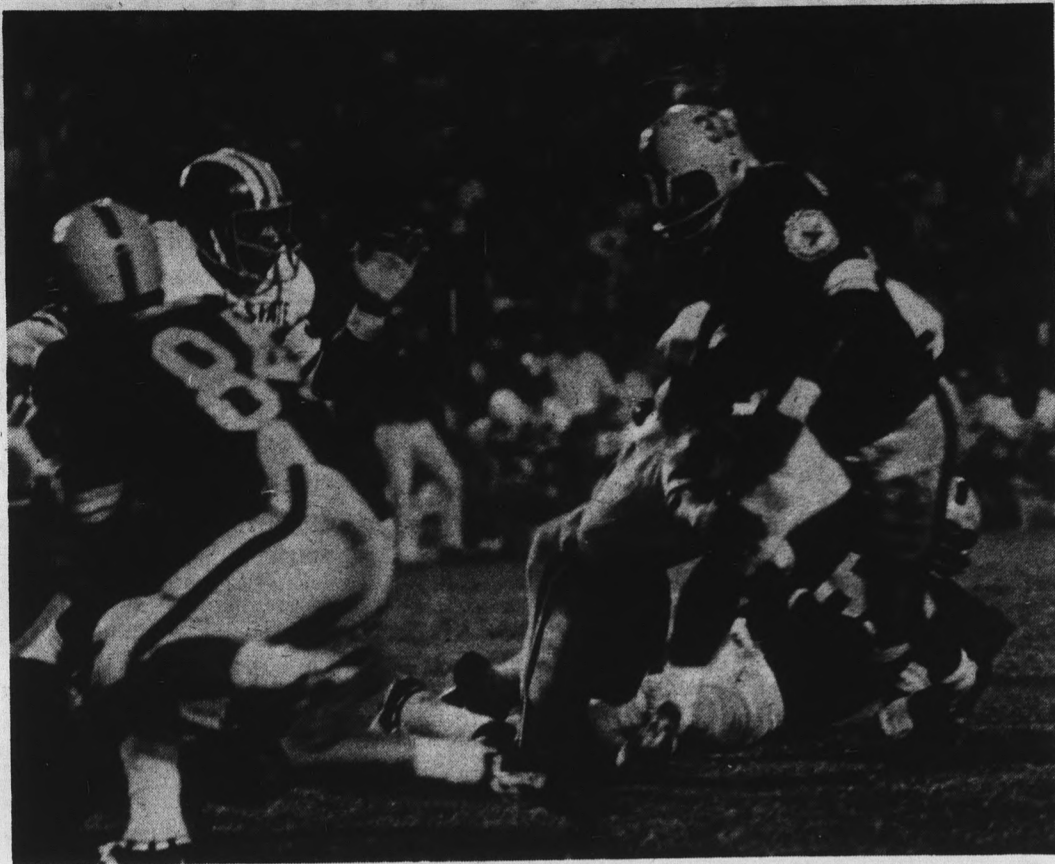
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Sun Devil offense lets Kush down



ASU split end Greg Hudson (84) leads downfield blocking for fullback Ben Malone (32). Malone eluded several San Jose State tacklers after taking a screen

pass from quarterback Danny White for a 27-yard gain in the Devils' 28-3 win over the Spartans.

Photo by Jim Finn

by ROGER WITTLIN
Head football coach Frank Kush expected a better offensive effort in ASU's fifth straight victory over San Jose State 28-3.

"I think we're a far superior offensive team than we showed ourselves to be against San Jose," Kush said.

Devil wide receivers Morris Owens and Greg Hudson were limited to three receptions for 47 yards and two receptions for 14 yards, respectively, by San Jose defensive backs.

San Jose used a defensive secondary tactic known as "bump and run," where the defensive backs bump the offensive receivers at the line of scrimmage.

"I didn't think their defensive backs would be able to play us tight the whole game," Hudson said. "Colorado State played us bump and run and we burned them pretty good."

Owens agreed with Hudson on the Spartan defense. "They were the best defensive backs we've faced all year. Besides having excellent speed they were pretty physical."

Kush said his team should adjust to such a situation where the wide receivers are guarded closely.

"When a team plays your wide receivers the way San Jose did, you have to go to your tight end and the backs," Kush said.

"Danny (quarterback Danny White) hit the backs pretty good, but our tight ends played very poorly all game."

Last year, White completed 31 passes for 522 yards to tight-end Joe Petty.

This season tight ends Charlie Hobbs and Dave Grannell, have combined for only 5 catches and 93 yards.

Kush said White had a tendency to float the ball when he was throwing to Hobbs and Grannell. "Danny's at his best when he's zinging his passes in

there. I didn't think White had one of his better games."

The Sun Devils' had 504 yards total offense, 355 yards rushing and 149 yards passing.

Kush said the offense gained a large amount of yards but wasn't successful on the third down plays.

"There are times in a game when you expect to hit the big play. We missed a couple of long bombs to Owens and Hudson, when we needed completions," Kush said.

Kush praised the running of halfback Woody Green and fullback Ben Malone. Green had best yardage of the year, gaining 160 yards on 24 attempts. Malone also broke the 100-yard total with 124 yards on attempts.

Green said his knee, which has limited his playing time this season, is fully healed.

Weight training director Jon Cole has been working with Green in strengthening the injured knee and Green attributes the successful rehabilitation to Cole.

Green, said, "Jon has my knee in good shape. Now it's up to me to put it all together. I ran better than I have in past games, but I'm still not pleased with my overall effort. I got some pretty good holes but I just wasn't able to break the long one."

The Devil's entered the San Jose contest with a 45 point per game average. Scoring 28 points was far below their season average. Green had his own explanation for the sub-par performance.

"It's sort of like the weather. Sometimes everything is just perfect and other times it's not all there. You never can tell."

ASU ace takes tennis tourney in 7-6, 6-3 final match wins

ASU senior Dave Kanter won the Southwest Open Tennis Championship Sunday, at the Tucson Racquet and Swim Club.

Kanter, who was the number one player on last year's Sun Devil tennis team, defeated De Armond Briggs of Arizona in the finals 7-6 and 6-3.

In the semi-final match' Kanter defeated Brian

Cheney, former three-time All-American from Arizona, 6-4 and 7-5.

Quarter-final action saw Kanter defeat Bruce Nichols, a quarter-finalist at the U.S. Junior Nationals, 6-2 and 6-3.

In the preliminary round Kanter defeated Bud Guion, former number one player at Arizona, 9-6 and 6-4

Sat. kickoff changed

Kickoff time for the ASU-Brigham Young football game Saturday has been moved up to 11:50 a.m.

The game was originally scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., but the time was changed to accommodate a regional television broadcast by ABC as their college game of the week.

While most of the nation will be watching the Auburn-Tennessee game, residents in the Rocky Mountain states will see the ASU-BYU contest.

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So a couple of you want to go to a Phoenix Roadrunner Hockey game, but you haven't got the bread for two tickets?

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Tickets are available on The Mall or at the ASASU offices, Memorial Union 222.

The Phoenix Coliseum is the place, and the Phoenix Roadrunners versus the Salt Lake City Eagles is the game.

You'll want to go, if for no other reason than to find out how any Eagle could be pigeon enough to go up against a Roadrunner.

And our special two for one offer on Oct. 19 makes it a lot easier on you.

The Roadrunners

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KAET-tv offers program variety

TUESDAY
 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. — "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine". Exercises for the hips and thighs.
 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. — "Man and Environment" A course in ecological-environment education.

8 p.m. — D"Dance Theatre of Harlem" History of the dance theatre featuring Arthur Mitchell.

9 p.m. — "Cosby on Prejudice" Bill Cosby takes a look at bigotry.
 9:30 p.m. — "Sonny Rollins" A musical program featuring Sonny Rollins.

10 p.m. — "Can Regulatory Agencies Protect the Consumer?" A debate program.

11 p.m. — "Bridge with Jean Cox"

WEDNESDAY
 1:30 p.m. — "Speaking Freely" — Featuring Gloria Steinem.

7 p.m. — "The Oleanna Trail" Featuring the music of Cynthia Gooding and David and Mimi Jones.

7:30 p.m. — "The French Chef" Prof. Raymond Calvel demonstrates how to bake french bread.

8 p.m. — "Hospital" Story of life in a New York City hospital.

9:30 p.m. — "Woman" Discussion of the discrimination against older women in American society.

10:30 p.m. — "Pacem in Terris, III" Highlights of some sessions of The Center for the Study of Democratic Institution Conference.

THURSDAY
 1:30 p.m. — "Antiques VIII" Study of drop panel furniture.

2:30 p.m. — "Handsful of Ashes" A dramatic series concerning the poor of Appalachia.

3 p.m. — "The Course of our Times" 20th Century history.

7 p.m. — "Firing Line" William F. Buckley Jr. hosts the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs of Great Britain.

8 p.m. — "The Advocates" 'Russia: Friendly Trade or Cold War?'

10 p.m. — "One of a Kind" Featuring contemporary music by Steeleye Dan.

FRIDAY
 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. — "Home Furnishings" Course on interior decorating.

7 p.m. — "Gardening for Fun" A program for the home gardener.

7:30 p.m. — "Wall Street Week" Louis Rukeyser discusses "Forecasting the Market."

8 p.m. — "Washington Week in Review" Observations on the major stories of the week from Washington.

10:30 p.m. — "The David Susskind Show" A discussion with four couples who have gone to marriage encounters.

SATURDAY
 7 a.m. — "Kids-TV" All Sesame Street programs of the past week are repeated.

4 p.m. — "Victory at Sea" Details of anti-submarine warfare in the Atlantic in December, 1941.

4:30 p.m. — "Kup's show" Discussion program presented by Irv Kupcinet.

5:45 p.m. — "Figuring it Out" Exercises, calisthenics and isometrics.

6 p.m. — "Investing in the Stock Market" Jim Bostain explains the stock market.

7 p.m. — "Sports '70's" Finals of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

9 p.m. — "Cinema Classics" John Garfield stars in "Between Two Worlds."

AWARE speaker does it all, aids others

"Enjoying an Academic Smorgasbord" is the speech topic chosen by Mary Cochran, former president of the ASU Faculty Wives Club, who will speak at noon Thursday, in Farmer Education 213. The Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) is sponsoring the brown bag lunch.

After earning degrees at Radcliffe and Harvard, employment at Boston University as a psychometrist, twenty years of "doing everything there was to do" from Girl Scout cookie sales to President of ASU Faculty Wives, Cochran decided to come back to school to take courses for enjoyment.

"Often times women are hung up on careers. We all have guilt complexes if we're not using our education for a money-making career," Cochran says.

"Anytime you improve yourself, you somehow improve everybody whose life you come in contact with."

The purpose of AWARE is to provide a supportive peer group on campus for mature women returning to the University. The organization meets every other Thursday for programs and discussion of common problems.

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