

With fees paid

Applicants must file by Friday for BA

Friday is the last day candidates for bachelor's degrees may file applications for graduation in December or May.

Candidates should pay their \$5 graduation fee at the

Phoenix council hopeful speaks

Gary Peter Klahr, independent candidate for Phoenix City Council, is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. and noon today on the mall across from Hayden Library.

cashier's window of the Administration building. The graduation fee receipt and the student's ID should then be taken to the Moer Administration building room 130. After this, the procedure differs according to the individual college.

Failure to file an application for graduation will result in failure to graduate on time. Students who fail to file an application by Friday will be forced to delay their graduation until summer or later.

tuesday
Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 30 October 23, 1973

state
press

Opinions on Nixon varied on campus

By RACHELLE OREAR
A sample of ASU faculty reactions to Nixon's firing of

Watergate investigators shows doubt about the possibility of impeachment of the President.

"As of this moment, the chance for impeachment against Nixon is not very feasible. However, the events of this weekend have effected the coalescing of Congress into a very hostile group," said political science Prof. Donald Zoll.

"It is obvious that the President is quite a desperate individual. Just how much popular pressure will influence congressional response is difficult to say," he said.

"Personally, I am appalled by the President's action. I sympathize with Archibald Cox's position and feel that his rectitude, as well as that of Richardson and Ruckelshaus, is very commendable," Zoll said.

Zoll is interested in the silence of some leading politicians, such as Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and Senator Barry Goldwater.

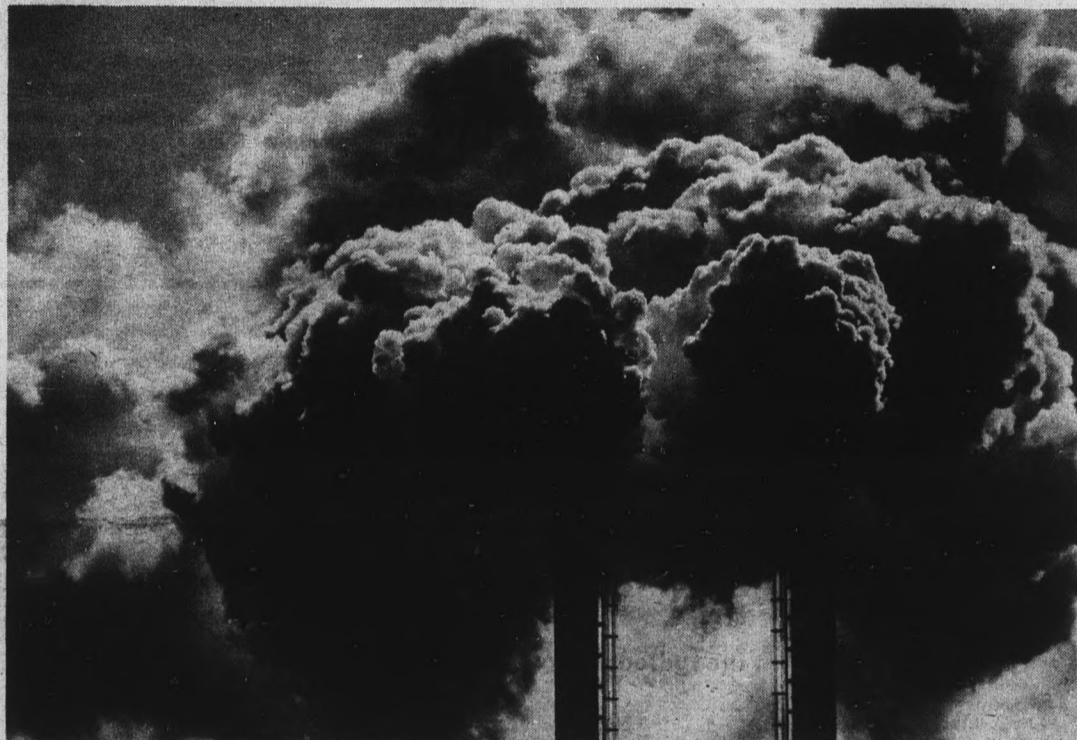
"I notice no one has leaped to the President's defense except Gerald Ford and Paul Fannin," he said.

"While I am dubious of the technical grounds of impeachment, I would certainly urge that the President very seriously consider resignation," Zoll said.

History professor Chris Smith said, "We must realize that Nixon has not broken any laws."

"The decision of impeachment rests in the hands of the House of Representatives. Hopefully, Congress will exercise its authority," he said.

● Continued on page 3



Photography collections

Two of the outstanding photographs which will be displayed in the new Stauffer Communications Arts building. The top photograph was taken by Marc St. Gil for the DOCUMERICA-1 collection of environmental photographs which was sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The lower photograph is from a collection of pictures by E.D. Newcomer, Arizona's first newspaper

photographer. Newcomer took this photograph at the dedication of Coolidge Dam in Southeast Arizona. Then ex-President Calvin Coolidge smoked the peace pipe at the dedication with representatives of the Apache and Pima Indian tribes. Newcomer took the photograph while working for the Arizona Republic. Newcomer's work will be on permanent display in the offices of the State Press. The display is sponsored by Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

Regents reaffirm contraceptive veto

By JOHN PHILLIPS

The Arizona Board of Regents has reaffirmed its 1971 prohibition of birth control clinics on Arizona's university campuses.

In its monthly meeting Saturday in Tucson, the regents voted to "prohibit the establishment and/or maintenance on the campuses or properties of the three universities . . . of any contraceptive clinic."

The resolution does allow Arizona's universities to offer lectures and medical pamphlets to any student seeking contraceptive information.

The regent's decision came after the Associated Student Senate requested the regents to allow a contraceptive clinic on campus.

The purpose of the university health centers is to provide emergency and short-term care. Prescription of contraceptives is a long-term service and "there is no justification for continued service," said board member Dr. Paul Singer.

ASASU Senator Bob Kenison, representing the ASASU Senate, said the regents left out all the "cogent" student arguments when replying to the birth control proposal.

"I think it's obvious they didn't read my proposal," Kenison said.

In other action, the regents

voted to prohibit the use of Sun Devil Stadium by professional football teams.

Sun Devil Stadium has been proposed as a possible alternative for a home field, should Phoenix be awarded a pro franchise, and if no other stadium is available.

University President John Schwada said both NCAA and WAC policies prohibit the use of school facilities on a regular basis by professional teams.

Schwada told the regents if a professional team was allowed to use the stadium, ASU would not be allowed to participate in athletic events with other WAC schools.

The regents also passed a resolution authorizing ASU to sell a parcel of land at Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive, once intended for construction of married student housing.

Schwada told the Board ASU would examine the possibilities of selling the land for the purpose of acquiring other land within a University plan.

He also suggested regular dormitories at ASU and UofA be made into classroom facilities.

The metropolitan areas of Phoenix and Tucson should be able to provide enough private housing for single students, Singer said.

The regents will next meet at ASU Saturday, Nov. 24.

World View

Scattered fighting in Mid East

Scattered fighting was reported hours after the United Nations cease-fire deadline accepted by Egypt and Israel Monday. Both nations said they had ordered their troops not to fire unless fired upon.

Syria was studying the proposal, but an Israeli officer said fighting was continuing on the Syrian front. Iraq, the major Arab nation fighting along with the Syrians, rejected the U.N. proposal.

The truce was jointly proposed by the United States and the Soviet Union. It was voted in the Security Council early Monday.

The proposal called for Israeli withdrawal from Syrian, Egyptian and Jordanian land captured in the 1967 six-day war, and for negotiations aimed at a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Impeachment resolution proposed

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said Monday he would introduce a resolution today to impeach President Nixon on the grounds of obstructing justice.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, called for Nixon's resignation Monday. Inouye was speaking at the national convention of the AFL-CIO, and the labor organization voted for Nixon's resignation.

The calls for Nixon's resignation followed his firing Saturday of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Also on Saturday, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson resigned and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus was dismissed.

Nixon's aides reported Monday he was considering giving a nationwide television speech to state his reasons for firing Cox. No specific time was set for the speech.

Poll favors impeaching Nixon

A plurality of 44 per cent of Americans questioned in a poll favor impeaching President Nixon, NBC News said Monday evening.

The poll, conducted since Saturday night by the Oliver Quayle organization, showed 43 per cent of 1,000 persons contacted opposed impeachment. NBC said 13 per cent were undecided.

The poll showed 48 per cent believe Nixon should resign, and 43 per cent said he should not. Nine per cent were undecided.



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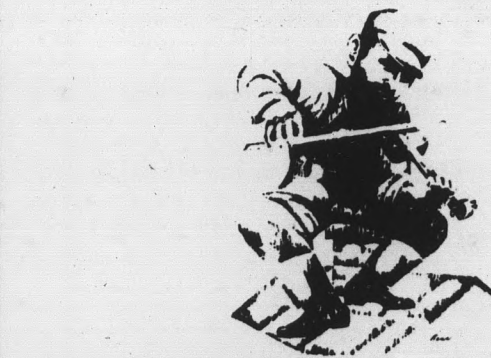
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Mr. Elliot Levine will present his live full-length dramatic adaptation of many of Scholom Aleichem's writings, FROM SHOLOM ALEICHEM WITH LOVE, on Thursday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Levine is an experienced actor who beguiles his audience with his portrayal of the Jewish Mark Twain. Join us in Ross Hall, across the courtyard from Hillel, for this free, exciting dramatic presentation.

TV personality says

Nixon-hint of desperation

Television personality Hugh Downs told more than 300 persons attending the dedication of the Stauffer Communication Arts building Monday there is a hint of desperation in recent actions of the Nixon administration.

"The flavor of desperation in the most recent actions to prevent not only public disclosure but simple justice, is only a new element in a long string of actions indicating an apparent belief that government should be conducted without the consent of the governed," he said.

The former host of NBC's "Today Show," who is also an author and independent television producer, said things are happening by the hour that threaten to move the nation from its assumption that government should be by the consent of the governed.

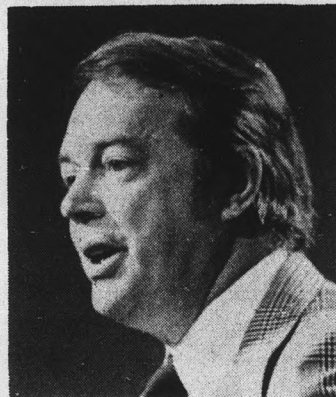
Downs is honorary chairman of Friends of Channel 8, an organization of civil leaders and businessmen which aids the television station financially and promotes greater community knowledge of the station and its programming.

Downs said the two issues facing the American public are the fitness of Americans to govern themselves and the supremacy of law.

"If government must be

conducted in secret — if the First Amendment protecting freedom of speech and press is a bad amendment, then we no longer have those freedoms," he said.

Downs said the press has stood firm in the struggle to save the public's liberties. "A few press people risking heavy personal damage, withstood pressures to desist, and exposed a budding juggernaut of force and fraud and secrecy."



Hugh Downs

Downs said, "Because of these efforts. 'Congress has been awakened for the first time in two generations. The courts are still functioning. Honest men are trying to do honest things even if sometimes they get fired.'"

The communications building

is named for Charles A. Stauffer, a former publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette. His widow was guest of Honor Monday. Dr. John Schwada, ASU president, called Stauffer a man "whose life was an example of service and honest communication in this community."

Also attending the Monday ceremony were Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., Hartford Gunn, Public Broadcasting System president, and William Harley, National Association of Educational Broadcasting president.

Two new photographic collections also were on display Monday for an open house tour. A collection of photographs by E.D. Newcomer, Arizona's most famous newspaper photographer, will be on permanent display in the offices of the State Press.

Another collection of environmental photographs sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency also was displayed.



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The six week non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$25.00 fee. Registration begins October 15th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

FALL 1973

Second Session October 29 - December 7

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	T night	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Demo senator criticizes Nixon educational policy

"At this point, the Nixon administration has established the most anti-education record of any president in modern history," Senator Walter Mondale said Saturday.

Mondale, the Democratic senior senator from Minnesota, appeared before a rally of Maricopa County Democrats at Encanto Park.

President Nixon has cut off federal money for all forms of education, Mondale said.

"We're trying to step up the traditional direct loans, Work Opportunity Grants, Work Study Opportunities and the Guaranteed Loan Program. We're also trying to get the basic Educational Opportunity Grants available at least in the first two or three years of college," Mondale said.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program provides that any student going to college is entitled to a maximum of \$1,400 per year, minus his or her family contributions.

"The Nixon administration has fought us all the way to spend federal money for these higher education programs, but we think we're going to be to some extent successful," Mondale said.

Mondale also spoke on economic issues.

Spiraling inflation and the devaluation of the dollar have increased the cost of living at a rapid rate, but Nixon hasn't done anything to alleviate this burden on the working man, Mondale said.

"Members of Congress worked for a year and a half to

develop a minimum wage bill," he said.

Nixon vetoed that bill. Mondale described the country today as being "presented with issues we thought were settled — issues of honesty, and obedience to the law and the Constitution."

Congress should hold up on approving the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich, as vice president until the President produces the Watergate tapes, Mondale said.

Mondale concluded his speech by asking the people of Arizona to help elect in 1974 a Congress strong enough to override a presidential veto.

At a press conference at Sky Harbor Airport, Mondale said he was in the preliminary stage of deciding whether to run for the presidency in 1976.

Opinions on Nixon vary

Continued from page 1

"Whether he will be impeached or not, I can't really say. The emotional climate is such that the issue of impeachment is being very seriously discussed. It's difficult to form a concrete view because so many things hinge on Judge Sirica and the events of this coming week," Smith said.

Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, feels the dismissal of the officials is a matter of political science and not of law.

"The law doesn't carry you very far in a situation such as this. I suppose Congress must resolve the implications of the officials' dismissals and decide just how serious this matter is," Pedrick said.

"I must say that I don't think the country is enjoying top flight leadership at this time," he said.

"My reaction was literally one of dismay," said Dr. Jack Holmes, chairman of the

political science department. Speaking in reference to the resignation of Richardson and the firing of two other officials, Holmes said, "These three were the most dedicated and sincere people associated with the White House."

Holmes feels the House and Senate will be reluctant to impeach Nixon.

History professor Sy Fullenwider said, "Nixon should be impeached, but he won't. Of course, I thought he should have been impeached for the Christmas bombings in Cambodia and then again for setting up an illegal plumber's unit to go around doing unconstitutional things."

Fullenwider feels Howard Hughes' alleged filtering of a large sum of money through Bebe Rebozo earmarked for Nixon will in time lead to Nixon's demise.

"I don't think Congress has the stomach for impeachment, but they'll get him eventually on this Hughes thing," he said.

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SAT. & SUN.
Snowball — 2:00-6:30
Poppins — 3:45-8:25

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Opinion

state press

Shortage

Though the State Press has been somewhat spared the greater problems of the current newsprint shortage (like cancellation) up to this time, those problems are starting to reach us.

Because of the lack of newsprint, the State Press will only be running 36 pages a week. This will mean that some of the news we would like to print will be shut out because of space.

The State Press wants to continue to provide the most campus news possible without sacrificing the number of informational announcements the paper likes to run. The announcing of club functions, seminars and entertainment events is a very big part of a newspaper's job.

So we can continue to provide this valuable service to campus, we are going to have to ask the cooperation of the various groups on this campus that sponsor worthwhile activities.

If an event is coming up that needs to be announced, the best way to make sure we can get it publicized is to submit it to our Collage section.

By having your project or event announced in Collage rather than the general news pages, it will help conserve the valuable space we have left for news.

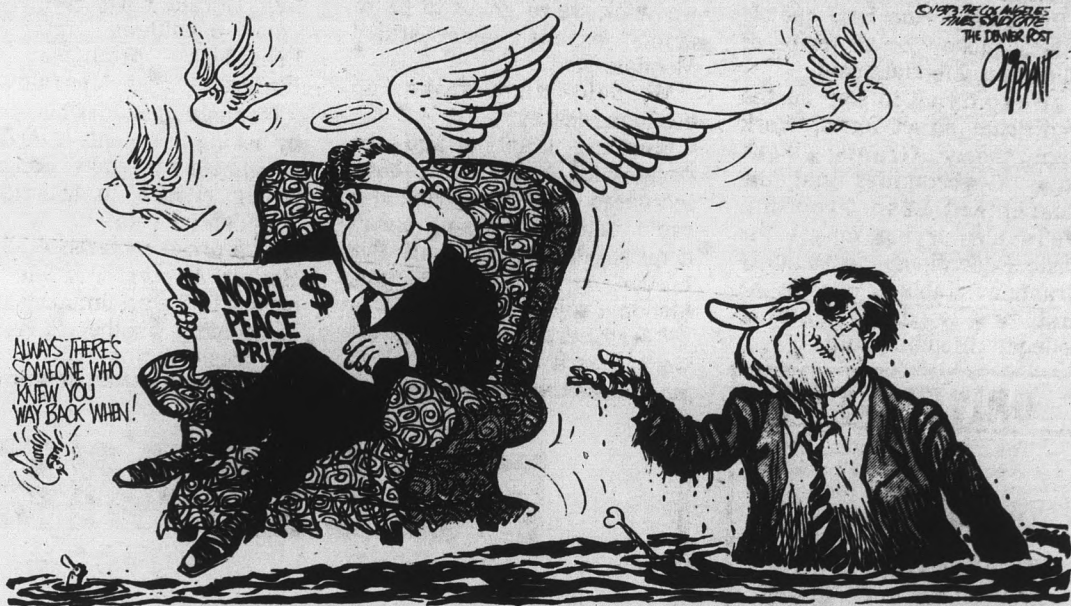
Collage forms can be obtained at the State Press office in the new Stauffer Communications building just south of Neeb Hall.

The deadlines for announcements for the Tuesday Collage is Monday morning at 10 a.m. For the Friday Collage column, items must be submitted by Thursday at 10 a.m.

The Tuesday Collage covers events for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Friday Collage lists events for Friday through Monday.

Please help us by submitting items for Collage well in advance. This will ensure getting the event publicized.

Your help will be greatly appreciated and will help us provide as much news as possible for the campus.



'HALF!'

Alan Faye

The king bestoweth

If a man can be judged by the friends he has and appointments he makes, Richard Nixon would rate a zilch minus. His vice president has been convicted of accepting a bribe. His former attorney general and secretary of commerce have been indicted for everything under the sun.

His former council helped cover up crimes and then squealed on the boss. His best friend has been accused of helping to funnel illegal money into the 1972 campaign. Two of his Supreme Court choices were hopelessly inept.

Two of his few good recent appointments were Elliot Richardson as attorney general and Archibald Cox as the special watergate prosecutor. Those two, along with deputy attorney general, William Ruckelshaus, have been forced out.

The tears from the political right for Spiro Agnew have been nothing short of ridiculous. Ronald Reagan, who has earlier stated that we should be tough on criminals, said we should feel compassion for Agnew. Had the convicted politician been a liberal or Democrat, the right would have demanded he be drawn and quartered at half-time of the Super Bowl.

So much for Spiro. Nixon is, of course, within his rights to fire the above-mentioned three men. By doing so, he broke his promise to Congress and the American people that Cox would be independent and could get to the bottom of the Watergate morass.

Presidents, unfortunately, cannot be impeached for breaking promises. The question before Congress is whether Nixon should be impeached for refusing a court order.

My own opinion is yes. Unless something can quickly be worked out, the President will be in violation of the law. And, as Cox has told us a number of times, no man is above the law, including Richard IV.

Presidential privilege can only go so far and Nixon has gone past it. The White House tapes themselves, and whatever is on them,

are almost beside the point now. The point is that the executive branch must follow a court order, definitive or otherwise.

On Sunday's Meet The Press, Melvin Laird hemmed and hawed as he tried to explain that because Cox refused to accept the court's suggested compromise the special prosecutor had to go and Nixon was not in violation of the court order. Laird proved himself to be the best broken-field runner since O. J. Simpson.

Compromise or no, the court ruled against Nixon, who has yet to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The accepted thinking is that the Supreme Court would rule against Nixon, so the President presumably felt he could more easily defy a lower court rather than the highest court in the land.

Congress must take one more course before it attempts impeachment and conviction. It must try to appoint its own prosecutor over the certain objection and veto of the President. If the Presidential veto stands and if Nixon is still defying the courts, then the Congress must impeach and convict Nixon.

Organizations and politicians on the left (for example, the American Civil Liberties Union) have called for impeachment, but few have taken them seriously. With these recent events upon us, they must now be taken very seriously.

And now we must mourn for Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus. Cox did what he was appointed to do. Richardson and his deputy refused to cop out and blindly follow their leader.

All three demonstrated that rare ability to fight for the interests of the country and not their president when those two interests clashed. But like all others in Washington, they finally realized that the king bestoweth and the king taketh away. And unless the king backs down, it looks as if he may have his power to bestoweth taken away.

state press

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Veteran's Affairs offers education help

Veterans who need help can find it in the new offices of Veteran's Affairs on the top floor of the Academic Services building.

Veteran's Affairs is a federally funded program designed to help veterans reach their education goals, said Loren Corsberg, director of

Veteran's Affairs. The program is under the office of Student Affairs, but is funded for \$186,000 through the U.S. Office of Education, he said. "The whole purpose is to get the vets off unemployment rolls and get them to use their benefits," he said.

Money and lack of education keep many veterans from attending school, said Ellis Badon, an advisor for Out Reach, a sub-department of Veteran's Affairs.

Staff members from Out Reach make personal contacts with veterans. They advise them of the educational benefits they can receive from the Veteran's Administration, plus the additional assistance Veteran's Affairs provides.

The Out Reach department sends out thousands of post-cards to veterans in the state. The cards are followed up with phone calls and if contact is made, an Out Reach recruiter is sent out to make a personal contact. "We have made more than 1,000 contacts this year,"

said George Carr, assistant director of Out Reach.

The recruiters are all veterans attending ASU. Their job is to assess the problems of veterans and help them achieve their educational goals.

Delays in benefit payments are usually due to the mistakes in filling out paper work, said Badon. Out Reach advisors work to correct these and other mistakes. They maintain close contact with the Veteran's Administration in order to get the paperwork straightened up in the least possible time.

Veteran's Affairs also provides educational assistance for veterans who lack enough formal education to enter college, said Corsberg. The Academic Section of Veteran's Affairs conducts two 14-week courses to prepare veterans for the High School General Equivalency Diploma (GED) exam and the American College Test (ACT).

More than 200 vets have participated in the program, said Carr. The GED course has

had a 96 per cent success rate and all the students who went through the ACT preparatory course have gone on to higher education, he said.

Seven full-time instructors are employed to teach the GED and ACT courses, plus 20 tutors to provide free instruction.

The Veteran's Affairs office at ASU serves the entire state of Arizona. There are three similar programs in California, one in Montana and one in Oregon, but the Veteran's Affairs office at ASU has the largest funding in the southwest, said Corsberg.



Loren Corsberg

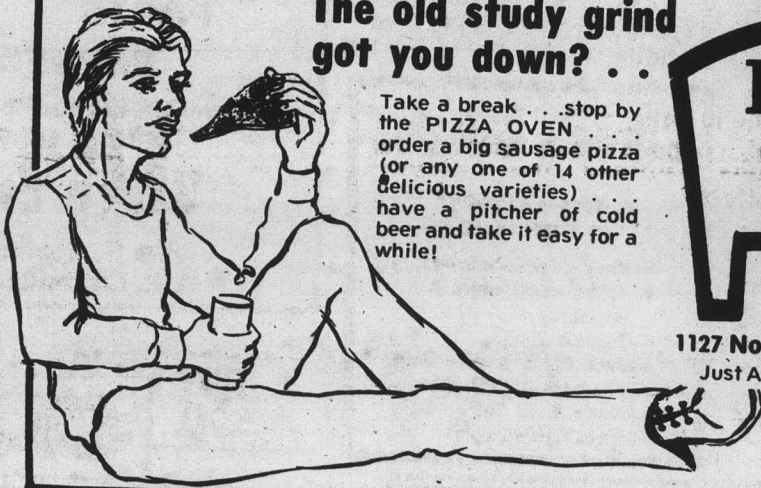
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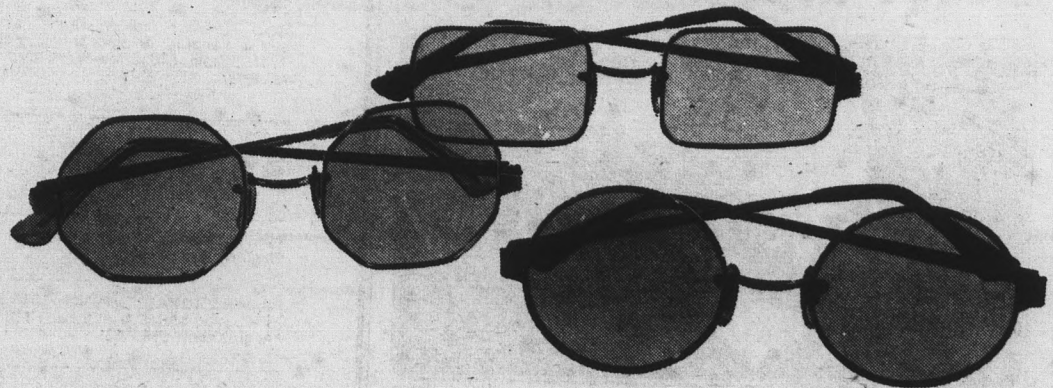
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TUESDAY
8 a.m. and 6 p.m. — "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine," exercises for the shoulders, neck, and chin.
12:30 p.m. — "Man and Environment."
7 p.m. — "Rock Around the Clock," a rock band travels to New York, hoping for success.

8:30 p.m. — "San Francisco Rock," San Francisco rock special, featuring Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, and Santana.
9:45 p.m. — "Tribute to Jim Croce," shows Croce in an informal music setting singing his original blues songs.

WEDNESDAY
Noon and 5:30 p.m. — "Home Furnishings," various aspects of interior decorating.
1:30 p.m. — "Speaking Freely," Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care."
7 p.m. — "Blue Grass Country," features Richard Greene, Clarence White, David Diadem and Peter Rowan.

Correction

An Associated Women Students forum on birth control, originally scheduled for this week, has been canceled, according to Cindy Settergreen, AWS president.

The page one photo in Friday's State Press, which featured a student with a balloon tied to her toe, was incorrectly captioned. The student in the picture is Julie Weber and not Cindy Graper as stated.

7:45 p.m. — "Johnny Cash," Cash's public and private moments during a tour of the South, that includes his home in Arkansas.
9:30 p.m. — "And Now, All the Way from Bakersfield, California, Merle Haggard," a profile of the country music "entertainer of the year"

THURSDAY
1 p.m. — "Consultation," diseases of the prostate, Dr. Samuel Clark.
1:30 p.m. — "Antiques VIII," "Scrimshaw" (carved pieces of bone or tooth).
2:30 p.m. — "Handfull of Ashes," "Go Out Into the Midst," the second in a series of 12 programs about the fictional Adkins family of Appalachia
3 p.m. — "The Course of Our Times," Lazaro Cardenas and the transformation of the Mexican social order.
8:15 p.m. — "The Mind of Man," discusses research regarding the mind, including "mind over matter."

FRIDAY
2 p.m. — "Woman," explodes the myth of frigidity.

Citron's Surplus

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- Parachute canopies

The Faculty Wives Club is soliciting donations of used books to be sold to increase the Student Loan Fund.

Students and faculty with books to donate should deposit them in the green collection box south of Hayden Library.

Books collected will be sold during the faculty wives' Sixth Annual Fiesta, scheduled for March 9.

Last year's book sale earned \$512, according to Carol Swafford, chairman of the book project.

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
Astrology I, 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
Special Events - Pop-up meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the MU Activities Center.
Free, personal and situation counseling, school days in Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
Free Breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m., Monday through Saturday in the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave.
Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 75 cents, sponsored by Hillel.
M.E.C.H.A., 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
Christian Science Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
German Tutoring, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays in LL C416.
Bahai Club meeting, 8 p.m. at 729 W. University.
WEDNESDAY
College Democrats meeting, 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
Baptist Student Union, 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
German Club meeting, 7 p.m., at the Pizza Hut, one block east of Rural on University.
Lunch Baker Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 75 cents, sponsored by American Baptist Student Union.
Students' International Meditation Society, noon and 8 p.m. in MU 283 and 267, respectively.
Disabled Students Organization meeting, 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
THURSDAY
Horns 'N Halos, square dancing, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.
Social Welfare Club meeting, 1:40 p.m. in the West Hall, room 169.
Air Force ROTC 7:40 to 8:30 a.m., Murdock 101.
Ideas and Issues Meeting, 4 p.m. in the MU Activities Center.

Freshmen Indians meet today

ASU Indian counselor Randy Eubank has asked that all American Indian students who are freshmen or first semester sophomores meet at 4 p.m. today in the Indian conference area of Matthews Center, 1150.

This is a special invitation for all Indian undergraduates to meet Eubank.

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Says BYU coach

Next week? 'Shoot Danny White'

By JEFF STREET

What would you do differently if you could play ASU all over again next week? "Shoot Danny White," says BYU coach LaVelle Edwards.

That statement was made just after the Danny White-led Sun Devils outran, out-passed and out-defensed Edwards' Cougars 52-12.

In the process, White completed 17 of 28 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns. The Devils pounded out 293 yards in 54 carries on the ground, as they put the passing game and the running game together for 652 yards of total offense.

"White is the key to the team," Edwards said. "He's the complete ball player that every coach would like to have. If anybody on the ASU team is a Heisman Trophy candidate, Danny White is."

"We knew we had to stop White when we came into this game, but we obviously didn't do that today," the BYU coach continued. "When he is out of there, the ASU offense is operating at about 50 to 60 percent of its capabilities."

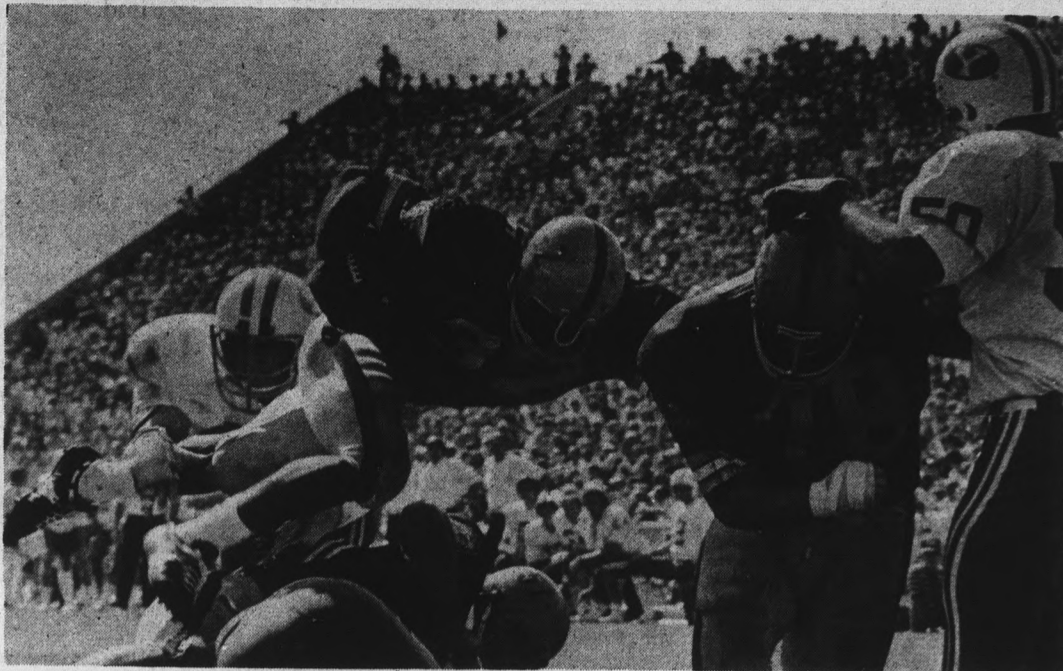
White tucked four school records under his belt during the rout of BYU.

The senior quarterback combined his 303 yards passing with 66 yards on seven carries to pile up 369 yards total offense, breaking the record set by John Torok against Arizona in 1964.

With an average of 11.5 yards per offensive play, White broke Joe Spagnola's record of 9.7 yards, set in 1970 against New Mexico.

Spagnola's records seem to be a favorite of White's, as the Devil ace erased another mark by upping his career total offense to 5,105 yards. Spagnola's previous mark was 4,932 yards.

If running and passing aren't enough, White does other things — like punting six times for a 46.1-yard average, and kicking for 5,433 career yards to break



What's maroon and gold and dives for touchdowns?

Benny Malone as he dives over for one of two scores against BYU. Leading the blocking for Malone are center Ed Kindig (51) underneath and tackle Steve Gunther (78) out in front.

Photo by Jim Finn

the school record set by Dick Mackey from 1951-54.

Some teams this season have seen White at his best, and other teams have seen halfback Woody Green at his best, but BYU got both barrels of the Sun Devil shotgun, as well as an extra load of buckshot from the defense.

Green ran the ball 29 times and rolled up 128 yards, moving him ahead of O.J. Simpson and

Johnny Bright into the 14th spot on the nation's all-time list of career rushers, with 3,152 yards in two and one half seasons.

Before the game, Edwards said the Cougars would have to prevent ASU from capitalizing on the long bomb, something the Devils have done well this year.

They made no exception of the Cougars, as White connected with wingback Morris Owens on a 77-yard scoring

pass. Owens finished with six catches and 173 yards, while split end Greg Hudson grabbed six for 84 yards.

"Owens is a fine receiver," Edwards said. "We didn't stop the long bomb and they burned us with it. He was double-teamed most of the time, but that didn't seem to do any good."

On the other side, the Devil defense had no trouble stopping

BYU's passing attack, as well as the running attack. Cougar quarterback Gary Shiede was in continuous contact with the ASU defense, and most of the time it was in his own backfield.

Shiede threw 39 times, completing 22 for 170 yards. His prime target and leading pass catcher in the nation going into the game, Jay Miller, felt the pressure of a sharp Sun Devil defensive secondary. He grabbed 14 passes but was limited to 95 yards for the day.

"ASU is the quickest defensive team we've faced this year," Edwards said. Their linemen are quick and can really move and the linebackers picked up our backs well and blitzed at the right times."

"We couldn't throw the long one against them because of the pass rush," he continued. "They gave up the short pass to us, but not the long one."

Brigham Young 0 0 4 6-32
 Arizona State 16 13 16 7-52
 ASU—FG Kush 38
 ASU—Green 7 pass from White (kick failed)
 ASU—Owens 77 pass from White (Kush kick)
 ASU—Malone 2 run (Kush kick)
 ASU—Green 14 pass from White (pass failed)
 ASU—Malone 2 run (Kush kick)
 BYU—Millen 9 pass from Shiede (kick failed)
 ASU—Safety, Shiede tackled in end zone
 ASU—White 1 run (Kush kick)
 ASU—Cute 13 run (Kush kick)
 BYU—Litchfield 27 run (pass failed)

	BYU	ASU
First downs	20	26
Rushes—yards	26-133	54-293
Passing yards	217	339
Return yards	1	9
Passes	27-45-2	20-24-0
Punts	9-41	7-46
Fumbles—lost	5-4	5-2
Penalties—yards	8-75	10-108

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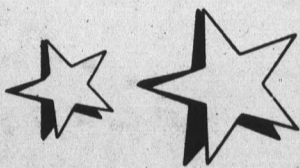
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Devils bury Cougars in 652-yard funeral

By JIM FINN

Following ASU's 52-12 burial of Brigham Young University Saturday, junior guard John Houser commented that the Sun Devils are "playing as a good team right now. We have the potential to play as a really great team, but we have a lot of work to do."

As a "good team," the Devils ran and passed for 652 yards against the Cougars. The ASU defense effectively checked BYU's passing game and forced six turnovers.

"Our defense was the key to this game," said ASU coach Frank Kush. "The defense played exceptionally great. BYU is capable of scoring, but we kept the heat on and, wouldn't let that kid (BYU quarterback Gary Shiede) pass."

Kush was also quick to praise Danny White, who passed for 303 yards, and ran for 66 more to break the ASU single game total offense record. ABC-TV selected White the offensive player of the game.

The offensive line, which drew criticism for its performance last week against San Jose State, played more to Kush's expectations against BYU. "The offensive line fired out a lot better this week," said Kush. "They had to. You have to have more quickness against bigger people. That's why we had (Dave) Orzell and (Pat) Barry in there."

BYU's defensive line averages 246 pounds, the

biggest line the Sun Devils have faced this season.

Houser said the ASU line play was definitely improved over last week. "We just worked on the places where we've been the weakest," said Houser. "We're still making too many mental mistakes, though."

"BYU's linemen were big and tough, but they were slow. We got off the ball faster than they did, and that was all it took. Our backs are so fast, if we just get a piece of 'em they're gone."

Woody Green said the difference in the play of the offensive line wasn't as important in the win as was the ASU play selection.

"Sometimes it was easier running than last week, but the holes are the same — they always are. You never get the yardage on your own," said Woody.

"The holes were open at first and BYU started to key against the run, so Danny started passing. That's why the receivers were wide open. Then they'd go back to key against the pass and we'd run again."

Green, after running for 128 yards and catching two touchdown passes, said the heat had little effect on him. "The heat didn't affect me 'cause I didn't play the whole game. But I'd say the heat got to them. In the second quarter they started giving up. They were yelling at each other and just quitting out there."

The Cougars, who lost to the Sun Devils for the eighth

straight time, are now 1-4 with another WAC game against Wyoming scheduled for this week.

The Sun Devils, the only undefeated WAC team at 6-0, travel to Portland this weekend to play Oregon State.

How ASU Opponents fared

1. Oregon lost to Southern California, 31-10.
2. Washington State lost to UCLA, 24-13.
3. Colorado State lost to Wyoming, 35-3.
4. New Mexico defeated Texas-El Paso, 49-0.
5. San Jose State lost to Utah, 28-21.
6. Brigham Young lost to ASU, 52-12.
8. Oregon State lost to California, 24-14.
8. Utah defeated San Jose State, 28-21.
9. Wyoming defeated Colorado State, 35-3.
10. Texas-El Paso lost to New Mexico, 49-0.
11. Arizona lost to Texas Tech, 31-17.

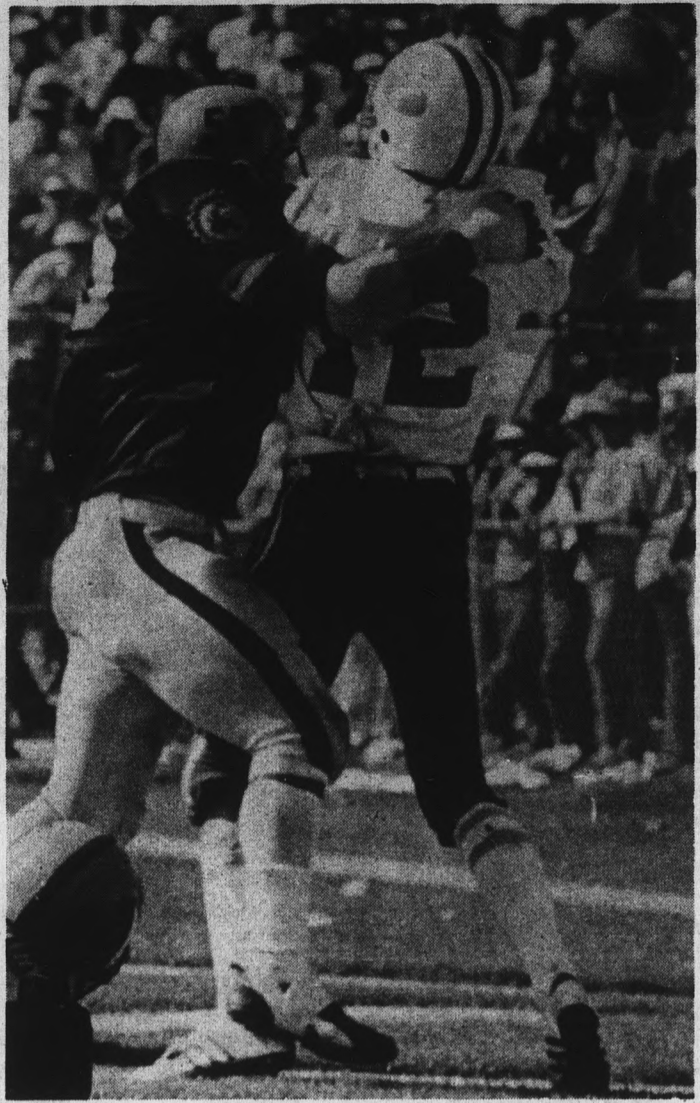


Photo by Greg Stanek

Oh no you don't!

Sun Devil linebacker Jim Baker (55) puts a "devilish" hug on BYU quarterback Gary Shiede, dropping him in the end zone for a safety and two more ASU points.

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