

thursday
Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 32 October 25, 1973

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona



Get him with the elbow

Mike Moon, left, backs into Kent Raley, trying for position to return Raley's paddle ball shot. Moon and Raley, teammates on the Sun Devil

basketball team last season, were working out at the ASU handball facility next to Sun Devil Gym.

Photo by Greg Stanek

Regent says, 'hotel business not for ASU'

By JIM BRALY

Dr. Paul Singer, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, has suggested that dormitories on the ASU and UofA campuses be converted into classrooms after the dormitory bonds have been paid off.

"I feel that the University should not be in the hotel business. It is just my suggestion that when the time comes it should be seriously considered," Singer said.

There are almost 3,900 students living in ASU dormitories now, according to the housing office.

Singer said the idea of dormitories is antiquated. "When ASU was put in Tempe, the population of Tempe was a few hundred. Obviously there was no place for the students to stay," Singer said.

"In those days we still had the en loco parentis rule so we had to look after these students. But since then Tempe has grown to 80,000 population and the Valley area to one million," he said.

Singer said there is plenty of apartment space, and it should be up to the student to find a place to stay.

"They (the students) want us to get out of their lives and, of course, all we're going to do is teach them. So I think we should get out of the hotel business when the bonds are paid off," Singer said.

Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing, said most of the dorms are on 40-year bonds.

"However, at the end of 40 years you usually don't have much of a facility left," Flaherty said.

He said Irish and Hayden dorms are paid off but they are in bad shape so the money that would be used for paying off their bonds actually goes towards repairs.

The newest dorm, Manzanita, was built in 1965. It will be paid off in the year 2004, Flaherty said.

Singer said it would cost less to convert the dormitories to classrooms than it would to build new buildings.

Arrival promised soon

Loan delays Bug Line

By DEAN BAKER

Bug Line, the proposed free transportation service for students, is coming soon, said John Balfour, co-ordinator of the bus service.

"We're just waiting for the Small Business Administration (SBA) to guarantee our loan," Balfour said.

Scheduled originally to begin operation the beginning of October, Bug Line has been delayed for the past month while the Valley National Bank

investigated its request for a \$15,000 loan.

Bug Line will serve students from ASU, Phoenix College and area high schools along the bus route who want to avoid the parking problems on campus, Balfour said.

Balfour would not say when he expected Bug Line to begin its daily trips from Christown to the University.

He said he would fly to Los Angeles as soon as the SBA guaranteed the loan to make arrangements to drive the buses to Phoenix.

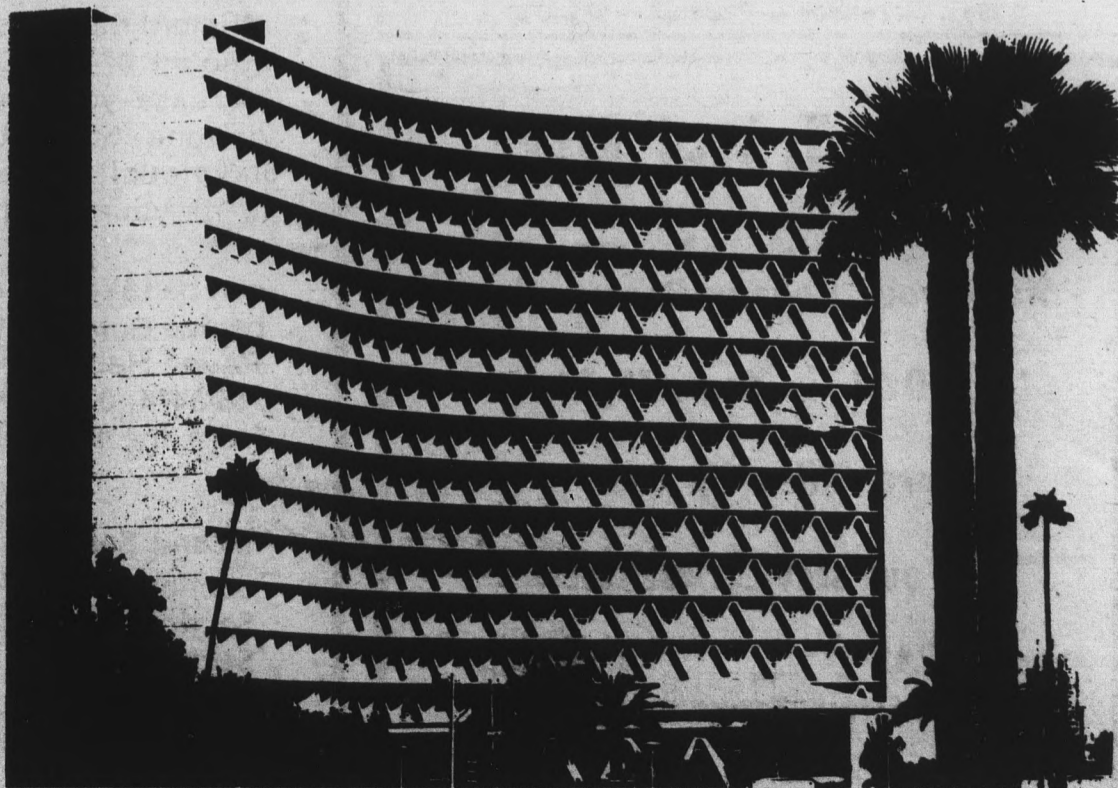
Balfour and Ed Sears started work on the Bug Line last spring after studying a similar venture in San Diego.

Operating costs for the first year are expected to reach \$58,000, Balfour said.

The service, which is free to students, is supported exclusively by advertising.

The service will leave both Christown and the University on the hour from 6:30-8:30 a.m. and at noon, 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. every school day.

Arrangements have been made with shopping centers along the bus route for students to park their cars.



Hotel Manzanita?

Who's Who choices due

Nominations for Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges are due today.

Nomination forms are available at MU 222 and the MU Information Desk. Forms for nomination will be accepted in MU 238 today only.

World View

Second truce broken

A second United Nations cease-fire in the Middle East was broken Wednesday as Egypt tried to rescue 20,000 troops cut off by the Israelis in the Sinai Desert, the Israeli command reported.

The first cease-fire, which went into effect Monday night, was never observed.

The Syrian front of the war was calm. Syria accepted the first cease-fire Wednesday on the condition that Israel withdraw from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

The second cease-fire called for U.N. truce observers to go to the Israeli-Egyptian front to enforce the truce.

U.N. called into session

The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session Wednesday to hear Egyptian complaints of Israeli cease-fire violations.

Cairo spokesmen said Israeli tanks and warplanes attacked Egyptian positions east of the canal and Israeli armor tried to storm Suez city.

The Israelis said the Egyptians had violated the truce by trying to break out of an Israeli encirclement.

Cairo radio reported Wednesday that Egypt called on the United States and the Soviet Union to send troops to the Suez front to help enforce the cease-fire.

The State Department said there wasn't much possibility of American and Russian troops patrolling cease-fire lines.

Nixon to hold conference

President Nixon will hold a news conference at 6 p.m. tonight Arizona time. He had planned to give a speech Wednesday night, but said he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write one.

The conference will deal with the Watergate tapes controversy, the Middle East and other issues, a White House spokesman said.

Impeachment investigation continues

The House Judiciary Committee will proceed with its investigation to determine if grounds exist for impeaching President Nixon, House Speaker Carl Albert said Wednesday.

Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes requested by the Watergate grand jury will not deter the committee.

"The House is not driving toward a pre-ordained conclusion. It is making a careful, thorough inquiry into grounds for possible impeachment. We owe the American people such thorough inquiry," Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill said.

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Next Door To Ski Haus

Non-partisan politics

Tempe citizens organize

The Political Action Committee of Tempe (PACT) elected officers Tuesday evening during its organizational meeting at McKemy School in Tempe.

A non-partisan group was created to nominate and help elect a full slate of qualified candidates for mayor and the city council, Dr. Richard Flynn, PACT chairman said.

Flynn, who served as temporary chairman of the group, was officially elected to the position during the meeting. Carolyn Jenkins was elected secretary-treasurer.

The City of Tempe charter does not allow partisan

politics in the elections for city offices.

"It is set up this way for a good reason," Flynn said. "There has been partisan politics in the past and we are trying to stop this."

PACT originally patterned itself after Phoenix' Charter government. "We are open to public participation, whereas Phoenix is closed," Flynn said.

"PACT is going to be broader based. The nominees will be selected by a nominating committee, then they (the nominations) must go back to the group to be approved," Flynn said.

Flynn said he would like to eventually see PACT have the political clout of Phoenix' Charter government. "If we come up with outstanding people, we can," he said.

Flynn said PACT was formed initially to cut back the cost of local elections. Candidates spent approximately \$15,000 each during last year's election, he said.

International group hosts pot luck picnic

The International Students Relations Board and Hospitality International will sponsor a picnic for international students and their host families from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the athletic field north of the ASU tennis courts.

A potluck picnic will be served and all students should bring their own plates, cups and silverware.

The swimming pool will be open for those attending the picnic. Volleyball and soccer games will also be organized.

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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.

Prepaid health care options

State offers varied coverage

By KEVIN GUSTAFSON

This is the second of a three-part series. In Part I, some problems with the state health insurance plan at ASU were examined.

In the second part, the difference between the various insurance plans are examined.

The six plans offered are the Arizona Health Plan (AHP); Health Maintenance Plan (HMP); Blue Cross-Blue Shield Options A (BCA), B (BCB) and H (BCH) and the Pacific Mutual Foundation Plan (PMFP).

One of the first differences between the plans on the comparison chart is between the prepaid health care options, the AHP and the HMP, and the indemnity options. The indemnity options are regular health insurance policies.

AHP and HMP are prepaid plans emphasizing preventative care. "Their philosophy is to keep people healthy by constant, preventative health care," said Lester Tenny, assistant professor of insurance. They have a dual purpose to keep people healthy and to take care of them when they are sick.

Under these two plans, the insured person must utilize the plan doctors, clinics and hospitals. The AHP has one clinic, located at McDowell Rd. and 10th Street in Phoenix. The HMP has three clinics located in Glendale, Scottsdale and Mesa. Both plans use different hospitals in the Phoenix area.

The AHP and the HMP provide 100 per cent coverage for surgery (surgeon,

anesthetist and doctor's hospital visits.)

The AHP provides hospital care (room, board, operating room, x-ray, laboratory and medication) at no cost in a plan facility when admitted by a plan doctor. The HMP provides the same coverage, but only for 300 days per illness or injury per year.

In the comparison chart for these two plans, there is no limit stated for benefits. This is one of the areas of omission on the chart. There is also a \$50,000 limit on organ transplants.

The \$50,000 limit on organ transplants is not limited to these two plans, with all plans on the comparison chart placing the \$50,000 limit on organ transplants. This has been an area of particular concern to the Insurance and Retirement Committee, (IRC), especially in the case of kidney transplants and dialysis.

An artificial or transplanted kidney requires an artificial flushing process called dialysis to rid the organ of waste material. Dialysis is required three times a week.

"Some of the exclusions are not what the members of the committee would like to see," said IRC chairman Dr. John White. "Some of the things that are the most expensive are not adequately covered." Tenny also singled out the area of kidney transplant and dialysis as a problem area.

Jim May, executive director of the kidney center at Good Samaritan Hospital, said the average cost of a kidney transplant at Good Samaritan Hospital and the UofA medical school is \$13,000. Additional drugs needed for the operation average between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

May said that if a person had fulfilled the requirements for Medicare, except age, Medicare would pay 80 per cent of the cost after the third calendar month following the beginning of dialysis treatment.

The AHP does not offer a Medicare supplement benefit to cover the remaining 20 per cent cost of dialysis. However, the HMP and remaining options will pay the \$72 Medicare deductible, and the remaining 20 per cent on a co-insurance basis.

These figures are guaranteed only until the \$50,000 maximum benefit is reached. After this time, the patient is on his own to pay the remaining 20 per cent. The AHP and HMP differ on

maternity benefits. Under the AHP, there is no charge for medical care, but the insured must pay the first \$500 deductible of hospital expenses, and the plan pays any amount over that. "To be covered, pregnancy must begin while insured," the brochure states.

Under the HMP, the plan pays co-insurance up to \$250 for hospital expenses. For example, if the hospital charges were \$400, the HMP would pay \$200 and the insured would pay \$200. There is no charge for medical care.

In the AHP, the insured must be a resident of Maricopa County. For the HMP, the insured must live in either Pima or Maricopa County. Under both plans, the insured must use plan doctors, clinics and hospitals.

The AHP will pay 80 per cent of the charges when the insured is out of the service area if the plan administrator is notified within 72 hours and a plan physician deems the emergency

care "medically required." Transfer to a plan facility is required as soon as possible. The maximum out of area benefits paid are \$50,000 per person per lifetime.

Under the HMP, 80 per cent of covered expenses, up to \$50,000 per person per lifetime, is paid.

The AHP brochure does not mention out of country benefits, and the HMP will pay up to \$500 for out of country medical expenses.

The AHP has only been in operation for one year, Tenny said, it has too many people insured for the number of plan doctors. The plan is working to correct that situation, he said.

"If you have a lot of kids and live close to the program, and are willing to take a chance — this is your program," Tenny said about the HMP.

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Do you sometimes feel as shaky as a Fiddler on the Roof? Do you often wonder what you would do "if you were a rich man?"

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.

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Opinion

state press

Why help?

The holding action by the Arizona Board of Regents prohibiting pro football use of Sun Devil Stadium does not deserve a penalty.

The board is trying to protect the interests of athletics at ASU against the subordination college football generally suffers when professional football comes to town.

Let's face it, with a pro team in Phoenix, ASU football would suffer.

Football revenues are one of the primary financial supports of the athletic department here. Without good football revenues, the whole athletic program would suffer.

With a Phoenix pro team, attendance at the games would go down because many season ticket holders would start buying pro tickets rather than the college game seats.

If a person had a choice of seeing the Washington Redskins or the Dallas Cowboys play or seeing ASU play University of Texas, El Paso, where would he go?

The answer is obviously to the pro game.

Much of the football money now going to ASU would go to the pros.

Yes, pro football would mean additional revenue for some people.

The Phoenix business community would benefit from additional business and revenue the pro team would bring in.

Other special interest groups would benefit, but all at the expense of ASU football and other athletics in the valley.

Pro football may eventually make it to Phoenix, but ASU need not help its arrival by promising possible use of the stadium as an enticement to bring pro football in.

The regents are completely justified in following the policies of the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA. They are protecting ASU's interest.



They never find it all

The no-drinking rule in Sun Devil Stadium is just about as unenforceable as telling people they

can't walk on the mall. Despite this search, a pretty coed still sips her beer.

Photos by Richard Airis

Rick Mahrle

Fill out blanks A-Z

After three-and-a-half years of higher learning, you'd think they'd make it easier on you to get out of this place. But no. There is one more big test — Senior Check-Out.

Though the form has been simplified, it is still unnecessarily complicated.

For example, does one put all of his general electives on the back of the form, or just use the spaces provided?

A better way of showing all of the work completed

would be a simple form like those used by the adviser showing on one page the classes completed for your major and related field. Another page could list all your general electives.

A third page could show courses now being taken. The last thing to be figured would be what you have left to take.

Actually, it is ridiculous to try to list courses you plan to take as the present form does. For one thing, the schedules for the Spring

semester are not out yet. Chances are the courses you list as things you plan to take next semester will all meet at 10:40 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The simpler the graduation form, the less work necessary to process it and the less time wasted in sending the form back and forth between departments to correct errors.

Even though the forms have been getting simpler, there is still need for revision.

state press

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Faculty volunteers tutor in chemistry

Students in University chemistry classes that have trouble with their molecules and bonds now have someplace to go for help.

Nineteen chemistry professors have volunteered to give extra time to a chemistry tutoring program for undergraduate students.

"The major reason why the faculty is here is to teach people. With this program we hopefully will be able to get students out of difficulty and improve their knowledge of and confidence in the subject matter," Dr. Therald Moeller, chemistry department chairman, said.

"Students need some demonstration that faculty members are interested in them and their education," Moeller said.

The program was initiated in 1970 on a limited basis, offering help only to students in freshman chemistry classes, said Tom Thomson, chemistry professor and director of the project.

The program is being extended to all undergraduate chemistry students this year because of the success of the freshman program.

"The failure level was getting bad in some second-year courses," Thomson said.

Participating professors will tutor any student who comes to them during office hours. The tutoring schedule is posted in the chemistry wing of the Physical Sciences Center.

Thomson said the students talk about everything from personal problems to finances to the curriculum. This results in better grades and improved student-faculty relations, he said.

"Freshmen, particularly, often are afraid to talk to faculty members. This will help," Thomson said.

Rockefeller speaks on 'faith in America'

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, on tour of college campuses throughout the nation, will speak on the need to have faith in America at 11 a.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

He has been governor of the "Empire State" since 1958, and is the first one to have been elected to that office four consecutive four-year terms.

His speech will be prefaced with an introduction by Governor Jack Williams. A question and answer period will conclude his visit.

Utah bus still open to Disciples

Today is the final day to make reservations for the "Devils Disciples" bus trip to the Utah football game next weekend.

Seven spaces are still available for the trip.

Roundtrip bus fare and game ticket costs \$32. Interested parties are asked to inquire at MU 238.

Concern

Why can't we have a rock band on the mall every Friday? - M.B.

The university requires that a policy of quiet must be maintained on campus grounds. This is why, according to Activities Advisor Rick Eden, all musical entertainment is inside. Any activities which have a low noise level such as the upcoming Great Pumpkin Fest can be staged outside.

Could there be a greater variety of music on the MU Recreation Center jukebox? - R.G.

Terry Nenaber, director of the MU Recreation Center states that all suggestions for musical preference will be gladly taken at the Recreation Center Desk. The MU does not know the students' taste unless they are indicated.

Why aren't there more State Presses distributed over the campus? - It is very difficult to obtain one. - M.M.

"Due to the newspaper shortage the State Press is limited to ten thousand copies per issue," says Editor Rick Mahrie. A copy is usually available in the State Press office in Stauffer Communications building, south of Neeb Hall.

NEWS

965-7572

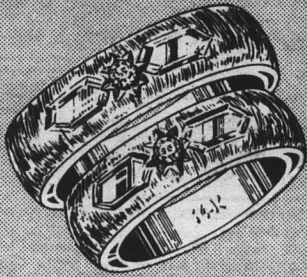
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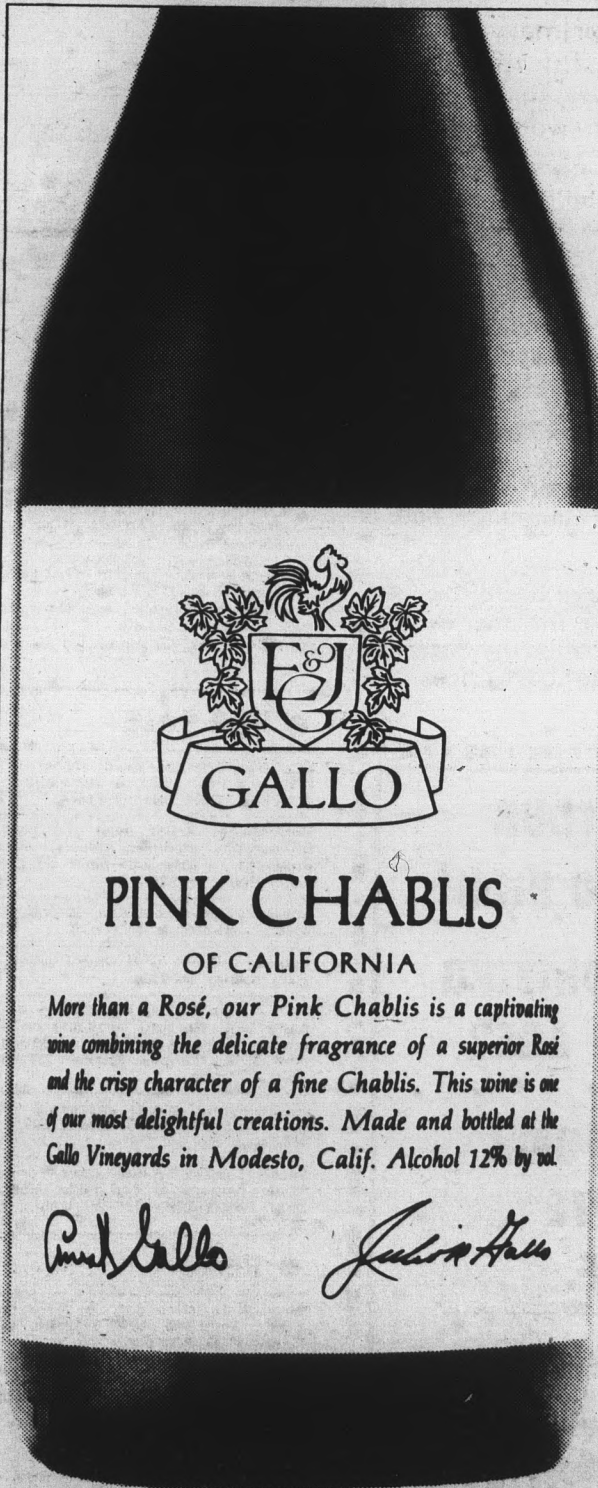
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

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View of the arts



'Greasy kid stuff' returns to campus

Greasy kid stuff returns to grab the spotlight as the Broadway musical "Grease" opens at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

The show satirizes the 1950s rock'n'roll era and tells the story of teenagers in an urban high school. They dance and sing to the rhythms of Elvis Presley, Bill Haley, Patti Page, and Johnnie Ray.

"Grease" recreates the feeling of pre-Vietnam prosperity and self-confidence with a nostalgic look at the idiosyncrasies of the 50's.

Jim Jacobs, co-author of the show with Warren Casey, said, "It was a time of normalcy and calm that people now crave to recapture after the turbulence of the 1960's and the uncertainties of today."

"Grease" was first performed in a little Chicago playhouse where it was such a hit that it was transported to New York a year later. The show has since played in London and throughout the United States.

The New York touring company has scheduled three performances here. The first, at 8 p.m. Friday, will open this year's ASU World of the Theater Series. There will also be a 2:30 and 8 p.m. performance Saturday in Gammage, both of which are Special Events.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$6.50 for the evening performances and \$1 less for each section for the Saturday matinee. Student prices are \$1 less than the above prices.

Thursday, October 25

This week

THURSDAY — Dr. Kenneth Snapp will conduct the ASU Symphonic Band in its first concert of the year at 8 p.m. in Gammage auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

FRIDAY — "Grease," a musical satirizing the rock'n'roll era, will play at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage. Ticket information is available at 965-3434.

The Memorial Union will present a Great Pumpkin Fest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge. Joe Behancourt and Stanley Planet & His Throbbing Unit will be featured.

The Fall Film Festival will present "Frenzy" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the MU Movie House, admission \$1.

The Invisible Theatre presents "Oats" at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in Montgomery Lounge, admission 50 cents.

"The Gold Rush," featuring Charlie Chaplin, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Neeb Hall. Student admission is \$1.

SUNDAY — Flutist Edwin Putnik will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

MONDAY — The ASU Men's Glee Club, conducted by Chad Edwards, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

The Women's Center will present "Alice Adams," starring Katherine Hepburn, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1.

TUESDAY — "Feiffer's People," a satire by political cartoonist Jules Feiffer, will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday through

Friday in Stauffer Communications building, A345, free.

The ASU Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. **WEDNESDAY** — The Agnes DeMille Heritage Dance Theater, featuring American popular dance, will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage. Ticket information is available at 965-3434.

The ASU Cello Ensemble, conducted by Takayori Atsumi, will perform at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

"The Other," a horror story directed by Robert Mulligan, will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The Fall Film Festival will present "Beat the Devil" at 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission is 25 cents.

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Commercial Rates: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged for at the commercial rate.

DEADLINE: 3:00 p.m. two days before publication. (An ad for Friday must be placed by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.)

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For research purposes, wish to interview any man who has ever impregnated a woman to whom he was not then married, no matter how situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Dept. of Sociology, ASU, at 965-6311 or leave call-back number at 965-3768. (10/26)
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Impeachment or resignation . . . Personal opinion. Telegrams can be sent to Senators and Rps for \$2. Call Western Union 800-648-4100. Sens. Fannin, Goldwater, Rep. Rhodes. (10/30)
Football Players! Free doubles tournament. Sunday October 28 3-5 p.m. Harvey Wallbangers 6820 5th Ave. Scottsdale — Prizes. (10/36)

state press sports

Female swimmers plan football raffle

ASU women's swim team, the defending national champions, will raffle a game football autographed by the ASU and U of A football squads.

Donations will be 25 cents, and proceeds will finance a trip to Penn State University for the national championship swim meet.

Tickets will be sold at Sun Devil Stadium during remaining ASU home games and at a booth on the Mall.

State volleyball tournament set

The Arizona university volleyball championships and the first qualifying round of the regional championships will take place at the women's gym this week end.

The ASU team will play NAU at 7 p.m. Friday, the University of New Mexico at 8:30 p.m. Friday, New Mexico State at 9 a.m. Saturday and the UA at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Prolific ASU scorers

Devils surpass Bruins

The ASU football team took another step forward in its attempt to gain recognition as a national power by replacing UCLA as the nation's highest scoring team and remaining the leader in total offense.

The 10th ranked Devils (UPI) are undefeated after six games and are scoring 43.3 points a game.

The Sun Devils overtook UCLA in the scoring race after beating Brigham Young 52-12 last weekend, while the 13th ranked Bruins slipped to second with a 41.8 average after a 24-13

win over Washington State.

Remaining the leaders in total offense, ASU is averaging 520.3 yards per game. Oklahoma is second with 473.6 yards per game and Alabama is third with 466.7 yards and third in scoring behind ASU and

UCLA with a 40.5 average per game.

Tulsa is the leader in passing offense with an average of 279 yards each game. ASU is second, with a 259.2 average. BYU is third, despite its one-sided loss to the Sun Devils, with 230.0 per game.

No receipt cards for football games

Fee receipt cards will no longer be accepted for student football ticket pick-up, said Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager.

New campus service cards were mailed last week and students who have not received them should go to West Hall room 167 to check on them.

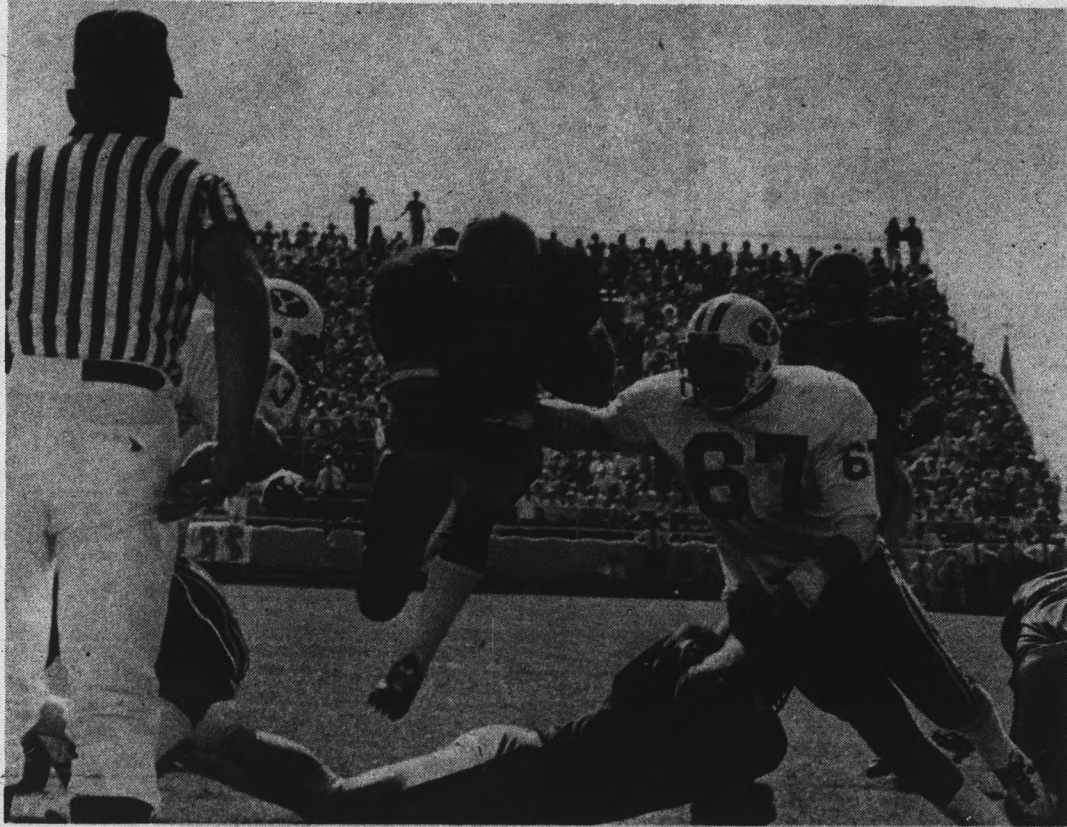
Wojtulewicz also advised students not to remove the athletic sticker affixed to the campus service card.

New stickers will not be issued and students without them will not be able to attend football or basketball games this semester, he said.

Total Offense				
	G	Plays	Yds	Avg.
Arizona State	6	457	3122	520.3
Oklahoma	5	388	2368	473.6
Alabama	6	429	2800	466.7
Notre Dame	5	398	2282	456.4
Temple	6	472	2736	456.0
Houston	6	482	2689	448.2
UCLA	6	428	2640	440.0
Southern Meth.	5	375	2177	435.4
Ohio State	5	364	2149	429.8
Northern Ill.	7	531	2960	422.9

Rushing Offense				
	G	Rushes	Yds	Avg.
UCLA	6	371	2331	388.5
Southern Meth.	5	347	1927	385.4
Oklahoma	5	347	1879	375.8
Ohio State	5	323	1838	367.6
Alabama	6	371	2045	340.8
Northern Ill.	7	422	2295	327.9
Houston	6	386	1951	325.2
Notre Dame	5	323	1618	323.6
Oklahoma St.	5	281	1581	316.2
Rutgers	5	291	1514	302.8

Passing Offense					
	Att	Com	Pct	Yds	Avg.
Tulsa	205	120	.585	1679	279.8
Arizona St	149	83	.557	1555	259.2
BYU	169	99	.589	1150	230.0
Toledo	157	96	.611	1317	219.5
Penn	98	53	.541	876	219.0
San Diego St.	140	85	.607	1047	209.4
Colorado St.	251	109	.434	1438	205.4
California	168	85	.506	1196	199.3
So. Miss	163	93	.571	1190	198.3
Villanova	204	104	.510	1172	195.3



Woody

Photo by Jim Finn

Woody Green leaps over fallen blocker Dave Orzell (71). Brigham Young linebacker Larry Carr moves in for the tackle, stopping Green short of the ASU end zone in second quarter action in the Sun Devils' 52-12 win.

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Cougar cheerleader smiles in face of Devil grid assault

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

BYU cheerleader Debbie Nelson continued to smile despite the barrage of ASU touchdowns, Saturday afternoon.

"I promise we're usually not this bad," she moaned as Benny Malone scored a third period touchdown lifting the Sun Devils to a 36-0 lead.

The entire BYU cheerleading squad made the 12-hour drive from Provo Friday and stayed at the homes of two cheerleaders from Tempe.

Along with the football team they attended a banquet Friday evening at the home of a local restaurant owner.

"The team was really fired up Friday night. We really thought we'd win," she said.

A few minutes later BYU scored on a 9-yard pass play and Debbie thrust her fist into the air signifying the Cougars had not given up.

Her zeal diminished somewhat when ASU scored another 16 points.

"It's so sad today. I feel really bad for the team."

Early in the fourth quarter one of the BYU cheerleaders looked to the Devil sideline and saw ASU's spirit squad coming over.

A disgruntled Cougarette snapped, "Hey, what are they coming over here for?" but she was quieted by the others.

The two groups mingled on the sidelines, shaking hands and talking. ASU's women cheerleaders gathered around Cosmo the Cougar, stroking his furry costume.

The two squads demonstrated some

stunts for each other, said good-by and went back to their respective rooting areas.

"People in Arizona have been just wonderful. Really hospitable," Nelson said as the game ended.

"Even though it's a sad game, we had fun."



Debbie Nelson



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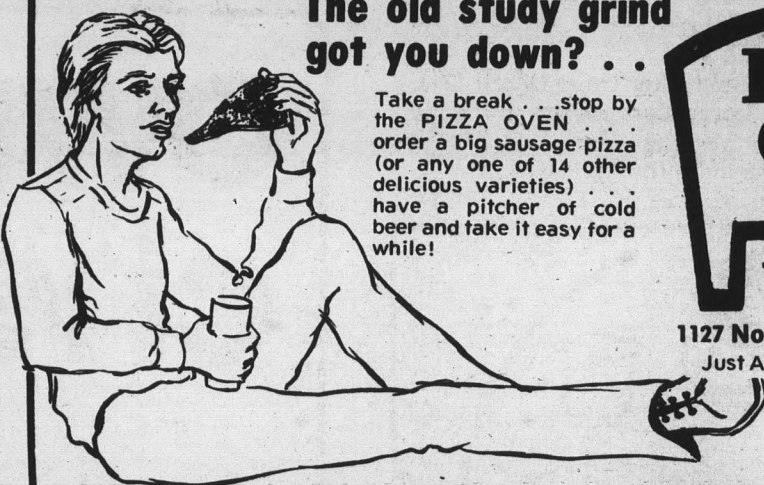
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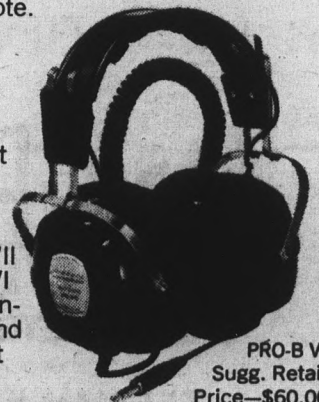
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