

Sick of Halloween

Above pumpkins were two of the top entries in the carving contest of last Friday's Great Pumpkin Fest at the MU. The top pumpkin is the effort of Liz Berry and Tim Redburn to caricature Arizona's governor. It was entered in the most original category. The bottom entry, by Jack Schwartz, shows a pumpkin after too much Halloween punch. It was appropriately entered in the sorriest category. Photos by Greg Stanek

Administration shuns collective bargaining

By DEBBIE NELSON

Administrative reaction to Thursday's faculty collective bargaining proposal was guarded, but negative.

"What proposal?" Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said. "Only 50 teachers came to the meeting. I don't call that a proposal."

Last Thursday, 50 of ASU's 2,000 teachers met to discuss the prospect of collective bargaining on faculty salaries. Nationwide, 50,000 teachers in four-year college institutions have unionized.

"I've never been on a campus where they've had collective bargaining — it's hard to react to its desirability," Crowder said. "My only experience is second-hand."

Crowder said he left a young, progressive school that was considering collective bargaining. Because the school was new and without traditions, the faculty and administration could move ahead with experimental and innovative ideas.

"They had apparently reached a point where university matters were worked out between faculty and administration," Crowder said.

"I've been in touch with that institution and have had reports back about what collective bargaining has done to that campus," he said. "Just the process of

collective bargaining has destroyed relationships . . .

It has created two distinct groups out of the faculty and administration."

"Right now at ASU, the faculty and administration are not in two camps," Crowder said.

"If we all have the same type of desire to insure the whole university community is treated fairly and equitably, these things can be worked out without resorting to an organization," Jack Penick, assistant vice-president of business affairs, said.

Penick said steps have been made to increase employee benefits in the past couple years. He sighted the hospitalization insurance that is provided as an example.

"Prior to this last year, employees paid their own," he said. "We've been able to do a lot of things like this, and we'll continue to try to get benefits."

The university is doing all it can for the teachers now, Penick said. Any increases in salaries would have to come from the taxpayers and student fees.

"It's got to come from there," he said. "I just hope we never get into the position where fees are so high that it keeps needy students out of school."

"I would hope that we are able to get along without this collective bargaining," Penick said. "There's really no need."

On Arizona speaking tour

Rocky sounds like candidate

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

Calling himself "a local politician from back East," New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller swept through Arizona last week sounding like a candidate for president.

He said he had not decided whether to run for the presidency.

Rockefeller spoke to ASU students Friday at the College of Law. He also spoke to area Republicans Thursday evening at a \$50 per plate Trunk 'N Tusk dinner.

Rockefeller gave primarily the same speech at both meetings, as well as at two addresses in Tucson.

At ASU he spoke to an overflow crowd which included several sign-carrying protesters. They were quiet, well-mannered and stood at the back of the hall holding placards aloft.

Some of the signs read "We'll never forget Attica," "From Ludlow to Attica, Rockefeller rules in blood," and "Who rules America?"

The demonstrators also handed out leaflets explaining their opposition to Rockefeller's visit.

They cited the Attica Prison riots and accused Rockefeller of murdering 29 inmates and 9 guards.

In fall of 1971 prisoners at Attica State Prison captured hostages and demanded to see Rockefeller and present him with a list of grievances.

The Governor refused, and when the prisoners threatened to kill the hostages Rockefeller ordered state troopers, National Guardsmen and prison guards to open fire.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

The leaflet also accused the Governor of refusing to aid the retarded, supporting the war in Vietnam, not doing anything to halt pollution and refusing to aid drug rehabilitation centers.

Rockefeller did not recognize the group and responded with a positive, optimistic statement.

He called Watergate a "tragedy of individuals and not of the Republican party."

"Politics is the essence of democracy. Democracy is what has made free people strong and permitted this nation to preserve its government longer than any other democracy in the history of the world," he said.

World View

Soviets call alert diversion

The U.S. military alert last week was an attempt by President Nixon to divert attention from domestic problems the Soviet Union suggested Monday.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoted a column by James Reston in the New York Times which said "the administration needs a 'crisis a day' to shield itself from criticism at home."

The Tass report was reprinted in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda.

The report didn't have the force of a direct Soviet allegation that Nixon was playing politics with the alert. But it would not have been printed if it didn't mirror the Soviet position.

Surrounded Egyptians get supplies

Emergency food and medicine reached 20,000 Egyptian soldiers cut off in Sinai Desert late Monday.

Israeli leaders said the Egyptian relief column was permitted to cross Israeli positions because of a special appeal from the United States.

Loading of the supplies was observed by United Nations officials and Israeli troops.

Many Israeli citizens and press commentators were critical of Premier Golda Meir's decision to allow the supplies through. They said she should have ignored pressure from Washington until Israel received details of its war prisoners in Egypt and Syria.

Nixon asks temporary trade change

President Nixon urged Congress Monday to temporarily shelve his recommendation to liberalize trade with the Soviet Union.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's chief advisor on foreign economic policy, said this was a temporary position. He said the President's position would change if a satisfactory peace settlement is reached in the Middle East.

Nixon had asked Congress to give him authority to extend most favored nation status to the Soviet Union in trade matters. This would allow Soviet products the lowest import duty available.

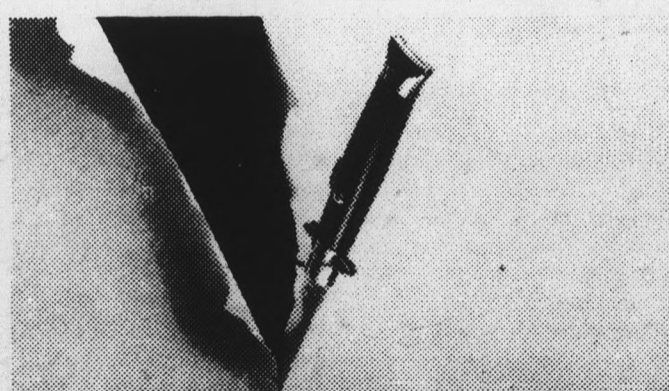
House starts hearings on Ford

The Senate Rules Committee voted unanimously Monday to begin public hearings Thursday on the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford for vice president.

Ford, the House Republican leader, will be the committee's first witness.

Sen. Howard Canon, D-Nev., the committee's chairman, said the committee is not holding up Ford's nomination. He said the early hearing date speaks for itself.

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College of Fine Arts Rocky on tour gets appropriations cut

Continued from page 1

During the question and answer period which followed his speech Rockefeller defended his position on New York's new tougher drug law which he pushed through the legislature against heavy opposition.

"I'm out to create deterrents, and it looks as if this thing is going to work."

The main point of the law is to eliminate the pusher and keep the kids in high school and junior high from becoming involved with hard drugs such as heroin, he said.

"I have tried to follow a policy of avoiding the temptation of making a judgement on a subject concerning which I don't have all the facts," he said.

Rockefeller's appearance on campus did not cost the University anything said Boyd Dunn, ASASU activities vice president.

"Rockefeller didn't cost a red cent. He was in the area and we made the accommodations. We will do that for any speaker," he said.

Dunn also said he tried to obtain a larger hall for the appearance but none were available because of classes and previous commitments.

The Associated Students Senate Thursday reappropriated to the College of Fine Arts college council \$500 of an original \$3,336 request for use by fine arts clubs and organizations.

ASASU's Senate Finance committee recommended the cut, saying many of the Fine Arts requests were for capital supplies which, the ASASU Senate does not fund.

Finance committee chairman Paul Laub said the Senate has a policy of only funding activities or capital supplies that will be used for one year. He said this policy helps ASASU "watchdog" its expenditures.

Fine Arts Senator Frank Spedelere disagreed with the appropriation cuts and said some Fine Arts organizations would have to stop operation if they did not receive money from ASASU.

Spedelere later resigned his ASASU Senate position over the disagreements in the Fine Arts appropriation.

The original Finance Committee recommendation was for \$350 of the \$3,366 request. Education Senator Barb Hoffman said Fine Arts

organizations deserved more money and initiated efforts to increase the amount to \$500.

The Senate also confirmed Alan Sands to fill a vacant Senate seat in the College of Fine Arts. Sands was nominated for the seat by ASASU 1st Vice President Pat Norris.

There was sharp debate between Senate members supporting Sands' nomination and those supporting the Fine Arts College council nominee, Moe Mosley.

Mosley's supporters said a college council nominee for a senate position should be given priority to a nominee by the 1st Vice President since the nominee should represent the interests of his college.

Senators supporting Sands said a nominee should represent the University as a whole and they felt Sands would be a better choice.

In other action, the ASASU Senate passed a bill incorporating the powers of the ASASU Tenants Association into the ASASU statutes.

A bill was also passed requiring copies of all referenda to be available to students when voting in student elections.

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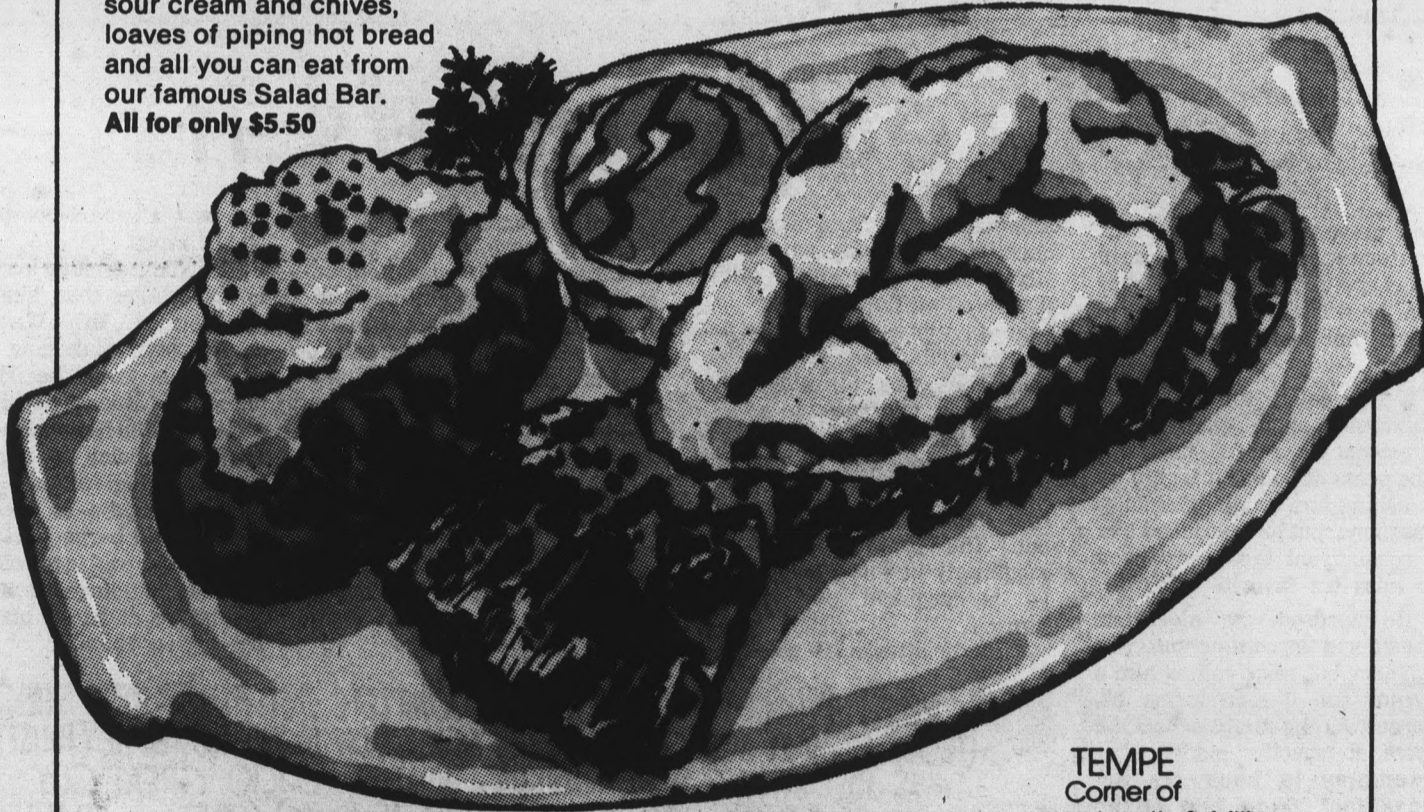
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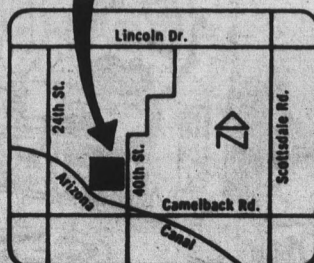
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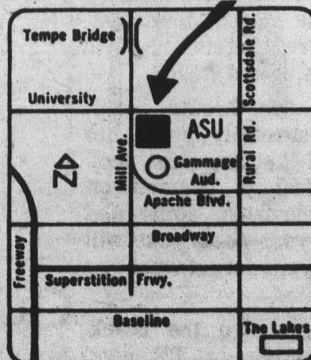


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Opinion

state press

Letters

Three editorials from Weldon Shofstall

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are copies of three different mini editorials. I realize that you did not invite me to submit these and therefore you have no obligation whatsoever to print any of them. I just thought you might find them provocative. If you decide to print one or more of them, the order in which you might print them is immaterial.

Sincerely,
W.P. Shofstall
Superintendent of Public Instruction

ACADEMIC FREEDOM. WHAT IS IT?

Academic freedom is exactly what the expression says it is; no more, no less. But it seems that both the word "Academic" and the word "Freedom" are being often misused, misunderstood, or both.

"Academic" means "theoretical, not practical, realistic, or directly useful." Individual "Freedom" must be limited. Each person's freedom ends where the other person's freedom begins. Unlimited freedom is anarchy.

Thus, "Academic Freedom" in a university is limited to freedom to learn, understand theories, freedom to teach about theories, and freedom to discover

theories which, if proven by experience or logic, are called "truth." Anything else is non-academic, practical, realistic, or useful.

The "name of the game" in a university is "Academic Freedom." This does not suggest or even imply that within the university lecture hall, laboratory, or classroom, we must tolerate or even allow political, economic, or social action or advocacy of action in the name of Academic Freedom.

A university is a community of scholars characterized by "Academic Freedom." However, in the United States, a university also includes professional or technical colleges and courses. Thus, the concept "Academic Freedom" is irrelevant for much that goes on in an American university.

THE STUDENT AND UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

To what extent and in what way should students participate, if at all or in any way, in the governance of the University? The answer seems simple.

The University student should have the same opportunity, neither more nor less,

as any other mature adult in the state. Being a student in the University bestows no more right to participate in the governance of the University than attending symphony concerts gives one a right to conduct the orchestra or be on the board of directors.

Carrying the analogy further, the wise symphony board will ask the regular subscribers what kind of music they prefer, when and where. The board certainly should be aware of applause and criticism of the concerts. But all this is different from demanding to be on the board because of being a symphony goer.

So it is with the University student. His or her advice should be sought and seriously considered.

But, a University student should be treated just as non-student, young citizens of the state so far as being members of the Board of Regents. The special privileges of the University student are limited to those privileges directly related to being a student enrolled in the University.

A UNIVERSITY. WHAT IS IT?

A University is a community of scholars and a collection of professional

colleges and courses. A University is not a political, economic, or welfare institution.

"In loco parentis" no longer has any place whatsoever in a University. Most students are eighteen years of age with all the rights, duties, and responsibilities of adults. Being adults in a University gives them the right to learn and enjoy the privileges and rights of a University student who wants to learn or do research.

But, does an adult in a University have any rights or privileges, beyond the rights and privileges of any other adult not enrolled in the University? For example, non-university adults do not have access to free medical services. Thus, the University adult is not entitled to free medical services at the taxpayers' expense if the non-university adult does not have this right. We must not confuse "needs" with rights.

This question is particularly relevant since the University is in no way a welfare institution; but, instead, an educational institution. Otherwise, why shouldn't any adult citizen be allowed to pay a health fee and obtain the services of the student health clinic?

Alan Faye

Mr. Cool really goofs it

The move to impeach the President is still rolling along on the grounds of obstructing justice. After firing one special prosecutor, King Richard has decided to hire another one and make him independent, but not independent enough to get any sort of reasonable job done.

Nixon may have given up the tapes, but unless the new prosecutor or the courts can get a hold of presidential papers, the Watergate mess will go on and on. One can only conclude that Nixon is very wrong and very stubborn when it comes to executive privilege or he does actually have something to hide.

The papers would not all be made public; only those parts of them that are pertinent to the cases before the grand jury. In short, it would not be an invasion of privacy or privilege, but a necessary task to bring the guilty to justice.

The great philosopher-sage Edith Bunker once said, "Shame, shame, everybody knows your name" and this can best describe the President's

performance at his latest press conference. Nixon said (perhaps to boost his own ego) that he was cool in the time of crisis, but last Friday he fell apart.

It was easily the most embarrassing public display of a President in recent memory. The press did what it had to do in asking him tough, searching questions, but he responded like a recalcitrant teenager forced to miss his favorite program.

He accused the electronic media and the commentators of not once but twice calling him a tyrant and a man losing his senses. As one might expect, he gave no specific evidence or examples to back his accusation. Nixon and Nixon supporters can presume this is correct because Nixon said it. Nixon is the perfect President and therefore whatever he says is right. Ah, sweet logic

Nixon smiled through it all. This, presumably, was his version of keeping his cool. Make a fool of yourself on national television, smile and then hope your good looks will make everyone forget what you said.

There was also the crack, when referring to TV commentators, that he only gets

angry at those he respects. The question of the day now is if Nixon ever gets angry with himself. You figure it out.

In every press conference he has held since last spring, the President has plaintively called for everyone to close their collective eyes and make Watergate go away. He has yet to figure out why this seemingly reasonable solution doesn't pan out. The problem with the longevity of this whole affair is the problem with Nixon himself.

First, he attacks the press for

First, he says he wants the case to go through the courts, and then tries to weasel out of printing and breaking the Watergate story, then praises them when forced to realize they are printing facts and not fancies, then attacks them for continuing to publish the facts and not his fancies.

First, he gives a special prosecutor complete independence and then takes it away.

First, he says he will never release the tapes, and then does.

this with a two-bit compromise on the tapes.

Had Nixon decided last spring to help rather than hinder the solution of the Watergate puzzle, just think how nice a world this would be. His own posturing (at least according to a Gallup Poll) has turned him from a popular to unpopular leader. He can rant and rave at the messengers of these bad tidings (and perhaps get rid of them as they did in the old days) but the bad tidings are still here and he has no one to blame but himself for them.

WELL, FIRST LET ME EMPHASIZE MY COMPLETE FAITH IN JUDGE SIRICA (PAUSE) A GREAT JURIST (CLICK).... WHY, GOOD MORNING, BEBE (PAUSE) I WAS JUST SITTING HERE THINKING WHAT A (CLICK) GREAT GUY (CLICK) THAT OLD (CLICK) JUDGE SIRICA IS (CLICK) (PAUSE).... ER, WHY YES, RICHARD, A WONDERFUL HUMAN BEING, I ALWAYS SAID (PAUSE)....



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Letters

Bike rules

Dear Editor,

I would like all students to consider the problem of bikes on campus. The main concensus is that the bikers are at fault. I would like to present the other side of the tale.

I am, at times, a biker and at other times a pedestrian. Who is at fault when a biker is staying to the extreme right and someone walks in front of him? Where is he to go?

These are the basic rules I propose:

1. All people stay to the right, to pass (either walking or riding) move to the left (like driving a car).

2. Move with the stream of traffic. Don't go excessively fast or slow.

3. When available, use bike paths. Pedestrians stay off these paths.

4. When crossing streets, let the bikers and disabled use the curb cuts, it's the only place they have.

5. When changing direction, check to see that no one will be cut off or run into (pedestrians should not walk in front of bikers, remember, pedestrians are more agile than bikers).

6. Bikers try to stay away from the real congested areas at peak times.

7. Finally, be courteous. Remember, you could be in the other guys place next time.

I have based these suggestions on my own experiences. As a biker, I have

been walked into (the only place for me to go was the moat in front of Hayden Library), cut off while trying to cross the street, walked in front of while in a bike path, cut off while riding on the mall (not peak time) because some person thought it would be nice to push his companion off to the side. Unfortunately, I was off to the side.

As, a pedestrian I have been almost run over by hit and run bikers, cut of from my normal walking direction, and other such common incidents. I am not saying it's any one groups fault because it is the fault of both parties.

Joanne Jastrow
Junior, Marketing

Praise and problems

Dear Sir:

I want to applaud the administration of Arizona State University for taking the initiative regarding the installation of bike paths on our campus.

It should be noted that our university is one of the first in the nation to take steps in this direction. I wish to thank them for taking speedy action rather than waiting for a majority of the nation's universities to put bike paths on their campuses.

Certainly there are some weaknesses in

the present system. Hopefully, with the addition of some student input and cooperation between the planning department and ASASU, these problems will be rectified.

A joint effort such as this could produce a truly effective bike path system for ASU, which other universities might be inspired to imitate.

Michael Kelly
ASASU Senator

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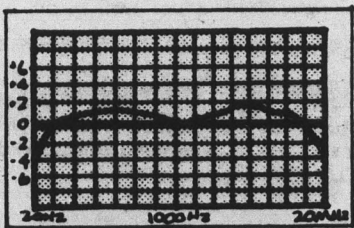
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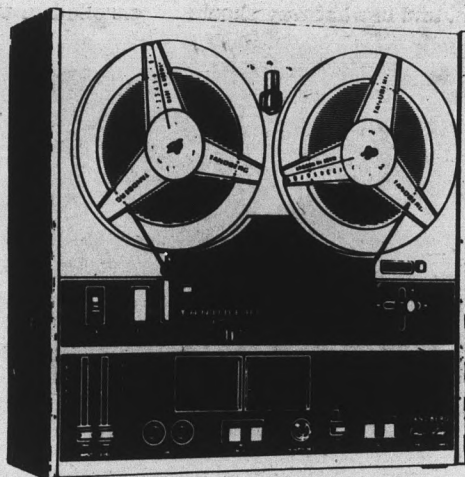
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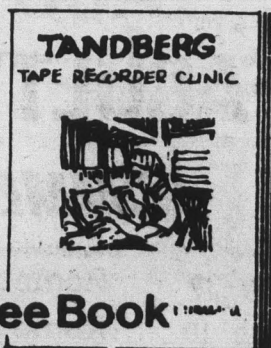
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Robby McConnell peeks under his mother's arm (Marsha McConnell) as she goes to work carving her pumpkin.

Pumpkin art nets 'toothiest,' 'most content'

More than 150 persons took time out to do a little Halloween celebrating last Friday carving pumpkins on the west side of the Memorial Union. The event was sponsored by MU Special Events and ran from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some of the pumpkins were recognized as outstanding in four separate categories. The pumpkin designated as toothiest was carved by Michael Lange, most contented by Mary Ballard, most horrible by A. C. Peterson, and most original by Chip Weber.



Robert Fischer squishes pumpkin seeds through his fingers as he prepares to carve.

Photos by
Greg Stanek

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Dogs like ice cream too

Eve Maassen cools off with an ice cream cone at Delta Gamma's ice cream social Sunday. The unidentified pooch seems to envy the refreshing cone.

Photo by Maggie McNett

Advisement starts Nov. 14 for spring semester

Early registration for the spring semester begins on Nov. 14.

Class schedules, course request forms, registration instructions and advisement information will be available at the college and departmental offices through Nov. 21.

Actual registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Dec. 13-14 in the Memorial Union Arizona Room. Later dates are 8:30 a.m. — 7 p.m. Dec. 17-19 and 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Dec. 20 in the MU Pinal Room.

Fee payments will be made at the same time as registration Dec. 12-20 in the MU Cochise Room.

Students who receive complete schedules must pay fees by 4 p.m. Dec. 20. Failure to do so will cause registration cancellation, requiring the student to participate in walk-through registration Jan. 15.

Partially scheduled students will be able to obtain additional class cards Jan. 14.

ASU wins trophies in debate tournament

ASU's varsity debate team — consisting of Jim Meeks, Alan Fisher, John Hestand and Tim Gookin — won both the first and second place trophies in its second debate tournament of the year last weekend in Albuquerque.

Debating on the topic "Resolved: That victimless crimes should be legalized," the team amassed 600 speaker points out of a possible 700, earning a score of 12-0.

Debate coach Richard Sorvig said, "They were superb among the most persuasive speakers we've had in some time."

Fisher said, "I'm looking forward to maintaining our unbeaten record in cross-examination debate."

Fisher's partner, Meeks, said, "We have a strong team this year and we look forward to a repeat of last year's championship in the Southwest national cross-examination association."

Last week, ASU hosted 25 colleges from seven states. The ASU team scored 8-0 in that tournament.

CORRECTION

The Oct. 26 issue of the State Press erroneously reported that the ASU chapter of the Arizona Federation of Teachers has two members. There are actually 25 members at ASU.

The two member figure came from the membership at the UofA.

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Program offers student referral

A new program designed to help students survive at ASU opened for business this week. The program is run by the Student Assistance Office in Matthews Center.

"Dissemination of campus information and campus service referral will be two of the program's main objectives," said staff member Donna Sorensen.

A library of two-minute tapes aimed at providing facts on 55 campus-related topics is available between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. by dialing 965-7133.

Each tape has an assigned number. Signs have been placed on the kiosks listing the tape titles and corresponding numbers.

"Mainly what we are trying to do is cut the red tape. We know where to send students without them having to run all over campus," Sorensen said.

"Volunteer tutors are also available to students free of charge. "Counseling and academic advisement will be provided," although this is not our job per se. We will be there to listen," Sorensen said.

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7 p.m. A Season of Gilbert & Sullivan For All, "H.M.S. Pinafore, or The Lass That Loved A Sailor." The love story of a lowly seaman on board Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore, and the Captain's daughter.

9:30 p.m. United Nations Day Concert, the Leningrad Philharmonic.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. Speaking Freely - Masters & Johnson" William Masters and Virginia Johnson, authors of "Human Sexual Response," discuss modern attitudes towards sex and sexual roles.

6:30 p.m. Kulka, Fran & Ollie—"Happy Birthday, Dear Buelah Witch"-Kukla, Fran & Ollie repeat one of their classic Kuklapolitan programs as a Halloween special.

8 p.m. When Witches Hover Near, a tongue-in-cheek sample of 18th century Connecticut folklore.

9:30 p.m. Woman—"The Alcoholic Woman"—A discussion of the disease currently affecting some six million American women.

THURSDAY

3 p.m. The Course of our Times—"Black Africa Gropes for Security". Within twenty years after World War II, more than 35 tropical African states had achieved independence. How this change took place is the subject of this week's program.

7 p.m. Firing Line, William F. Buckley and his guest Germaine Greer exchange views and opinions on woman's liberation.

8 p.m. The Advocates, The PBS fight of the week will be a debate by the Advocates on the question, "Would we be better off with lower state taxes and less government service?"

10:00 p.m. One of a Kind, Veteran blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon performs.

Collage

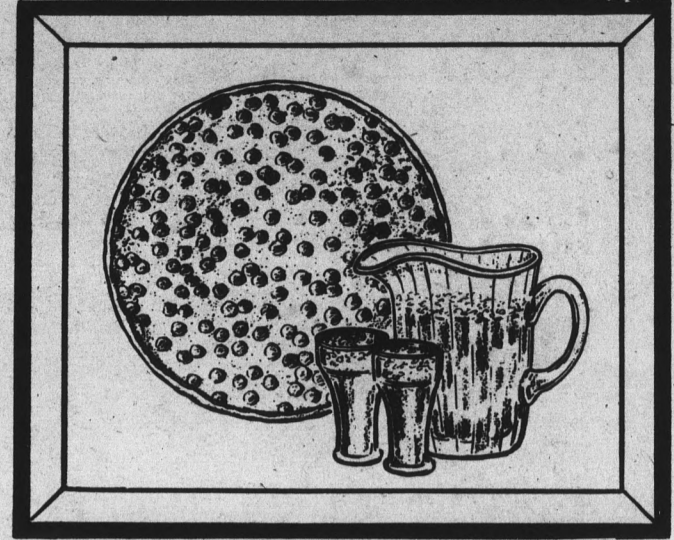
TODAY

Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel. Cost 75 cents. Free, personal and situation counseling, school days — Danforth Chapel. 965-3570. M.E.Ch.A. meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Rm. Christian Science College Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Bahai Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at 729 W. University, discussions. Free Breakfast, 7-9 a.m. Monday-Saturday, in the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave. German Tutoring, 1:30-3:00. Monday and Tuesday in LLC 416, and from 10:30-11:30. Tuesday in the faculty conference Rm. of LL. ASU Outing Club meeting, 7:30 in the MU 2nd floor. Plan trips. ASASU Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 4:30 p.m. MU Room 244. (Women-in-Law presenting) Women's Rights and Employment Discrimination, 7:30, Rm 145 Armstrong Hall (Law building).

WEDNESDAY

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Neeb Hall. ASASU Cultural Affairs Board & Readers Theatre Workshop meeting, 8:00 p.m. Stauffer Building, Rm 318. Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m. Life Science Addition, Rm C496. "The Genus Penstemon." Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. Sponsored by American Baptist. Cost 75 cents. German Club meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Pizza Hut — 1 block east of Rural on University. Banquet Rm. Baptist Student Union meeting, 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Phi Alpha Theta-History Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Cactus Rm. Talk by former ambassador John Pritzlaff. Disabled Student Organization meeting 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Rm. THURSDAY Social Welfare Club meeting, 1:40 p.m. at West Hall, Rm 169. Horns N Halos, square dancing, 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Rm.

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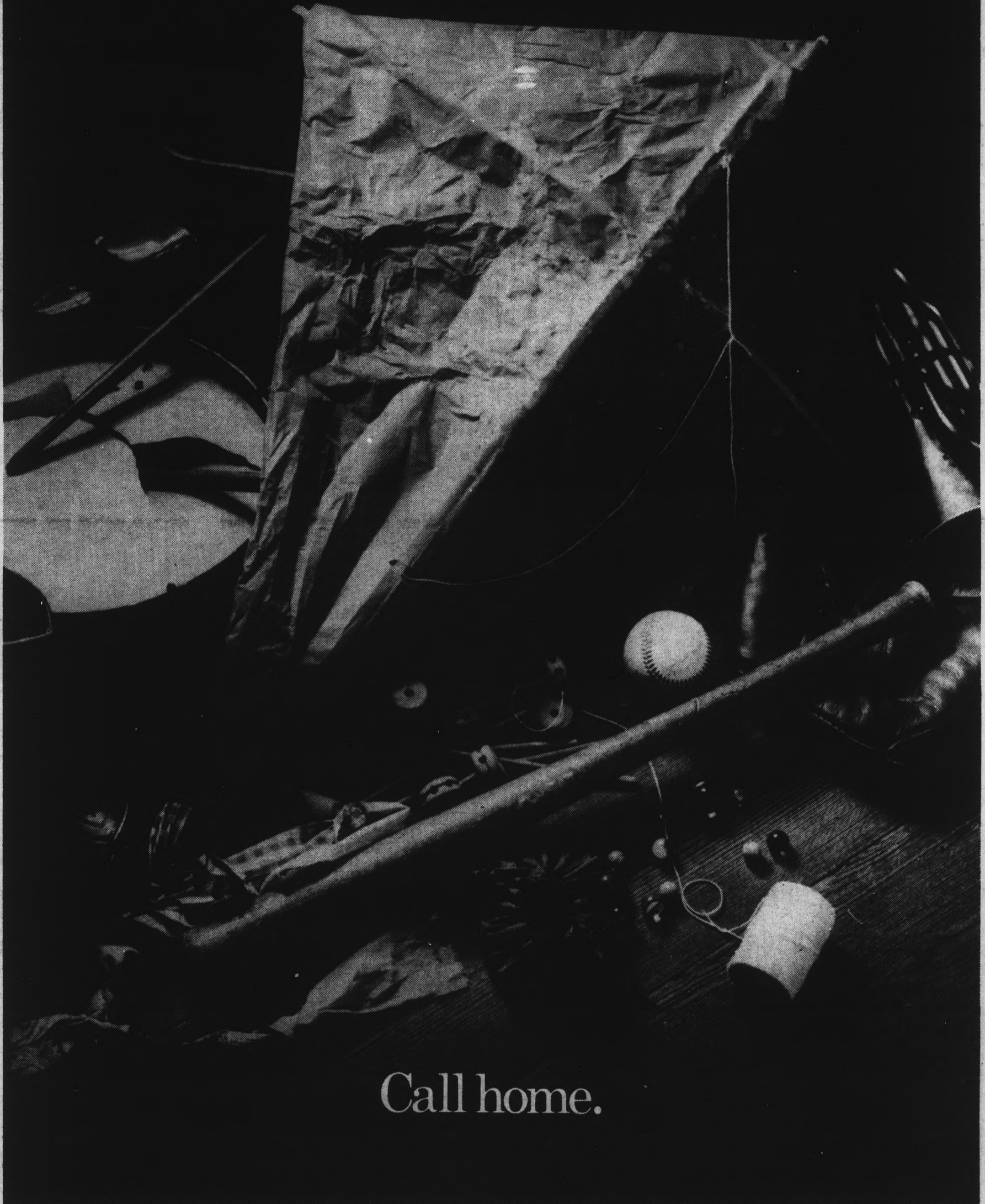
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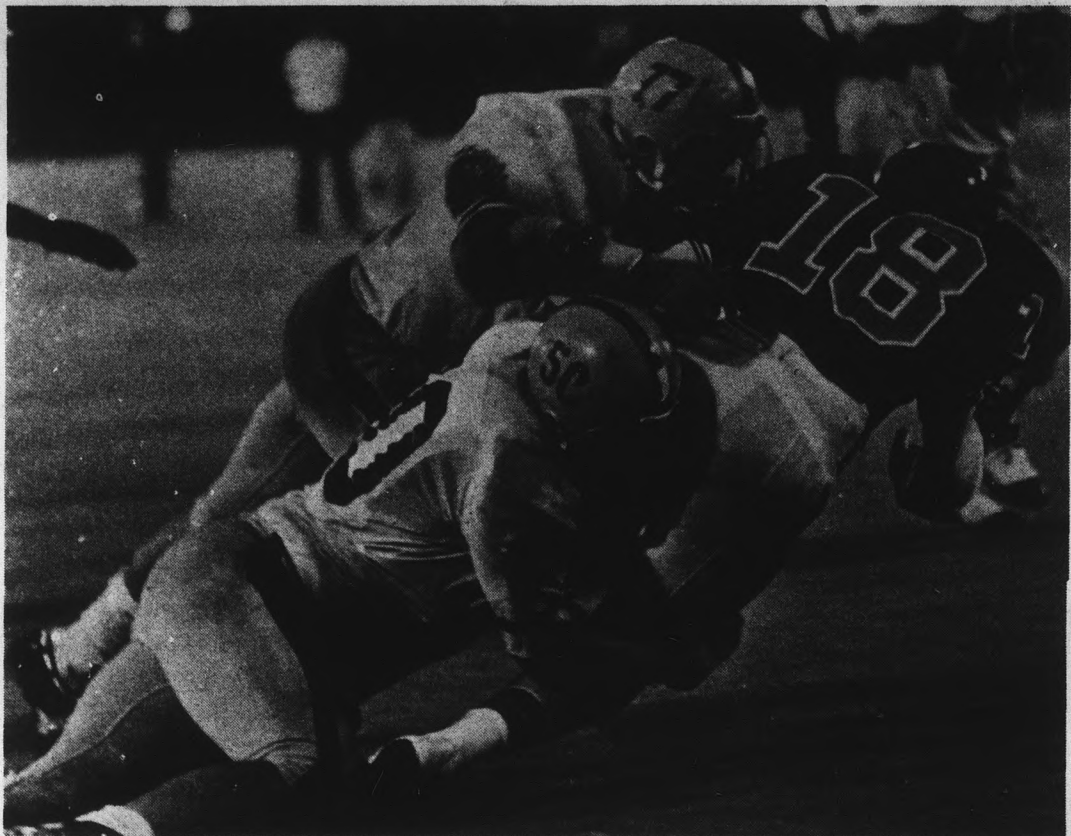


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Mountain Bell



Sun Devil linebacker Bob Breunig (50) and tackle Deke Ballard (77) show Oregon State split end Bob Martin (18) how a tackle is made. Unfortunately for Martin, he was the tackling dummy in this demonstration. Photo by Jeff Street

Sun ASU Imps tie Scottsdale College

ASU's freshmen used a 41-yard touchdown pass in the final minute and a two-point conversion to tie Scottsdale Community College 27-27 Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Tim Duffy passed to wingback Paul Ervin for the final touchdown and connected with receiver Larry Mucker for the tying conversion.

Scottsdale jumped out to a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter and led 27-13 when the Imps started their comeback.

Duffy passed to Lawrence Hayward and to Ervin for

the last two scores.

Scottsdale limited the Imps to just 20 yards on the ground and intercepted four ASU passes as five Sun Imp quarterbacks put up 46 passes for 324 yards.

The Imp defense held Scottsdale to 242 yards total offense.

Mucker and Hayward led the Imp offense with 84 and 75 yards on pass receptions, respectively.

	Scottsdale	ASU
First Downs	14	10
Rushes-yards	52-94	34-20
Passing yards	148	324
Return yards	3	13
Passes	11-26-1	21-46-4
Punts	10-27	6-43
Fumbles-lost	5	4
Penalties-yards	1-15	9-87

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Football Players! Free doubles tournament. Sunday October 28 3-5 p.m. Harvey Wallbangers 6820 5th Ave. Scottsdale — Prizes. (10/36)

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How ASU opponents fared

1. Oregon defeated Washington, 58-0.
2. Washington State lost to Stanford, 45-14.
3. Colorado State defeated Texas-El Paso, 76-24.
4. New Mexico lost to San Jose State, 15-0.
5. San Jose State defeated New Mexico, 15-0.
6. Brigham Young lost to Wyoming, 41-21.
7. Oregon State lost to ASU, 44-14.
8. Utah lost to Arizona, 42-21.
9. Wyoming defeated Brigham Young, 41-21.
10. Texas-El Paso lost to Colorado State, 76-24.
11. Arizona defeated Utah, 42-21.

Malone breaks record; rushes for 250 yards

By JEFF STREET

Oregon State let it be known from the start Saturday night, they were not going to let ASU All-America halfback and former Portland prep star, Woody Green run rampant in front of his old home town fans.

But in the process they overlooked one important person — a fullback by the name of Ben Malone.

Malone was the one who ran rampant against Oregon State's defense — to the tune of 250 yards and five touchdowns in leading the Sun Devils to a sound 44-14 victory over the Beavers in Portland.

The senior fullback's 250

yards came on just 24 carries and broke the school single-game rushing record of 243 yards set by Leon Burton in 1955.

Malone's performance was amazing. He ran over, around and just plain faster than the Oregon defense, scoring on plays of 18, 68, 17, 17 and two yards.

"Give the credit to the offensive line . . . all the guys up there . . . and Woody," Malone said. "They were keying on Woody, and it made my job that much easier."

Green, despite being hit by two or three Oregon State defenders every time he carried the ball, fought his way for 83 yards on 19 carries and caught one pass for nine yards.

"I can't imagine anyone stopping our offense," Malone continued. "If they key Woody, I go. If they key me, Woody goes . . . and if they key us both Danny goes to the air."

ASU coach Frank Kush said, "This might seem like a minor exaggeration, but I think Benny Malone probably had the finest game of any running back I've ever seen at Arizona State."

"It was a great individual effort on his part. He got fine blocking from his offensive line, but a great deal of his yardage came on his own with strong running and a tremendous desire to get the ball into the end zone," he said.

Malone's yardage put him just nine yards behind Green in team rushing this season. Green has rolled up 663 yards on 109 carries and Malone has 653 yards on 104 carries. Malone's five touchdowns give him the lead in team scoring also.

The Sun Devils padded their national leadership in total

offense to 532 yards per game by piling up 605 yards against the Beaver defense. Alabama is close behind with 518 yards of total offense per game.

Quarterback, Danny White, threw 23 times, completing 12 for 186 yards.

"Sure I am happy with the win, Kush said. "We needed a game like this against a good opponent. It gives us a good chance to move up in the national rankings, which is something that means a lot to the team. This is what were looking for — national prestige."

Kush was quick to praise the defense, especially the play of linebackers Jim Baker and Bob Breunig.

"Our defense has continued to improve and gave us good field position all night, Kush said.

Field position was just what Oregon State lacked throughout the entire game, as the Sun Devil defenders limited them to just 11 net yards rushing on 37 tries.

ARIZONA STATE	14	7	16	7-44
OREGON STATE	7	0	7	0-14
OSU — Tarroll	61	pass	from White	(Gervais kick)
ASU — Malone	18	run	(Kush kick)	
ASU — Malone	68	run	(Kush kick)	
ASU — Hobbs	32	pass	from White (Kush kick)	
ASU — Malone	17	run	(Kush kick)	
OSU — Maurer	2	run	(Kush kick)	
ASU — Malone	17	run	(Kush kick)	
ASU — Safety	McKenzie	tackled	in end zone	
ASU — Malone	2	run	(Kush kick)	



68 and a TD for Benny

Photo by Jeff Street

ASU fullback Benny Malone outruns Oregon State defensive end Fred Anderson on his way to a 68-yard

touchdown. Malone ran for 250 yards on 24 carries in the Devils' 44-14 rout of the Beavers in Portland.

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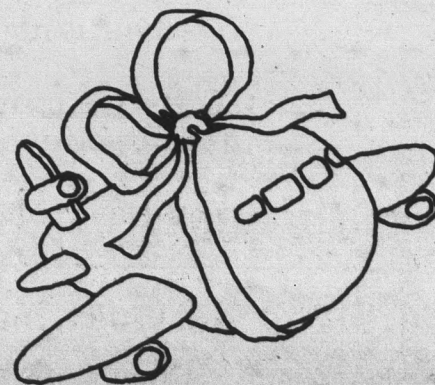
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