

tuesday
Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 38 November 6, 1973

state press

Free student bus line still awaits completion

Bank paperwork and a trip to Los Angeles are the only things stopping the arrival of "Bug Line," the proposed free transportation service for students.

The Small Business Administration (SBA)

guaranteed a \$15,000 loan for Bug Line late last week, allowing the Valley National Bank to compile the paperwork necessary to turn the money over to Bug Line creators, John Balfour and Ed Sears.

Sears said he expected the paperwork to be finished today or Wednesday.

Sears and Tom Evans, Phoenix Transit administrator, went to Los Angeles Saturday to look at buses for the Bug Line. Sears said he would go back and purchase the buses once the bank gave Bug Line its money.

The bus service will serve students from ASU, Phoenix College and area high schools along the bus route.

Sears would not say when he expected the bus service to begin operation.

Bug Line has been delayed for more than a month waiting for not only the bank's approval of its loan application, but also a guarantee by the Phoenix City Government for the loan and SBA's guarantee of the loan.

The service, while free to students, will be supported by advertising.

Balfour expects operating costs to reach \$58,000 for the first year, including the price of the two buses.

Bug Line will leave both Christown and the University hourly from 6:30 a.m. to 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.

Business and pleasure

Wheels cruise bike paths

By JIM BRALY

Seven campus administrators left their offices last Friday to take a first-hand bike tour of the partially completed University bike path system.

Bob Kenison, ASASU student affairs committee chairman, organized the ride because he thinks some improvements need to be made. He said the administrators could understand problems with the paths more easily if they actually rode on them.

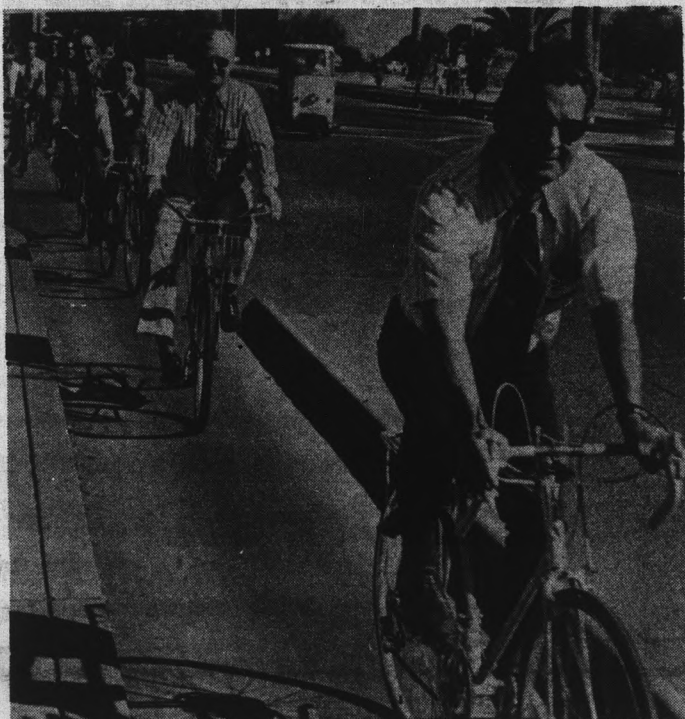
John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said he thought the ride was an excellent idea and he is quite encouraged about the acceptance of the paths.

"I feel good about the paths. They're very usable and safe. We're back (working) on the paths now and hopefully we can keep going at some pace," Ellingson said.

Some of the administrators did discover the paths are narrow after riding on and off of them a few times.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, had trouble keeping his bike on the McAllister Avenue path and almost had a minor collision with someone riding on the sidewalk next to the paths.

"This one is really narrow. I don't know if I can keep the bike on this path, it's so narrow," Hamm said.



John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, leads a column of bikers on a tour of campus bike paths.

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, said the paths should be made wider so riders could pass slower bikes.

"I know we have some places with problems to work out," Ellingson said.

"If you come along the tennis courts going west and then come up onto the path from the

road level, there is a little rise in the curb. If you're not careful, you'll drag your wheel on it and fall," he said.

Ellingson said this will be smoothed out. He also said the path in front of the Women's Physical Education Building along Orange Street is now being widened.

Other administrators invited

on the ride were: Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs; Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs; Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students; and Dale Partridge, University safety director.

The most frequently mentioned problem with the paths is that they are not extensive enough to keep bicyclers from riding on the malls.

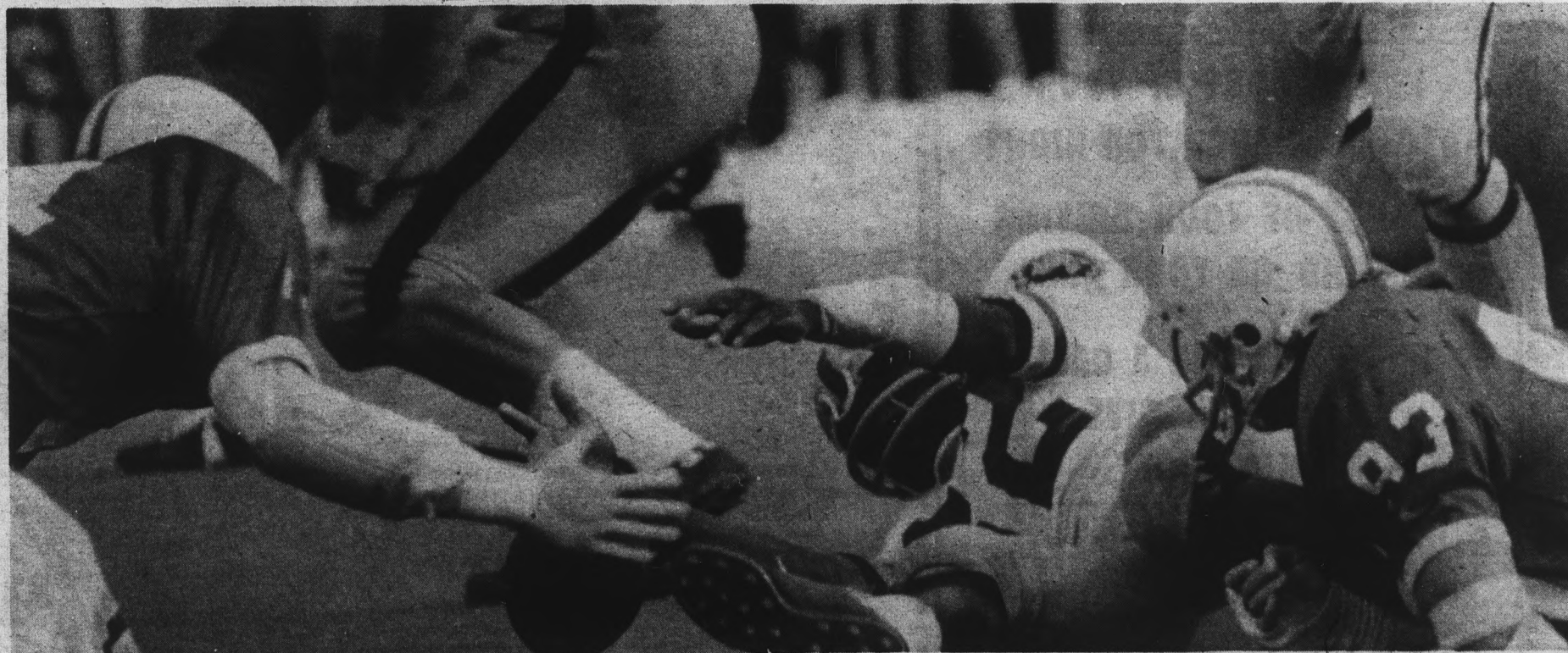
"For a voluntary bike path system to work, the paths must go where the students want to go," Kenison said.

"I don't know that this will be the end of it. This is the phase that we've developed, had hearings on (last spring), was accepted, and funded," Ellingson said.

"I'm sure there will be some additions that we'll need to make from time to time, and I think that will come about. It's just a matter of getting this part first," he said.

Kenison said the most expensive part of the planned four-mile system has been finished. The project is budgeted at \$25,000 and is about one-third completed now, he said.

"I don't think it will be unreasonable to assume that more money will be allocated once the administrators realize what a valuable addition the paths are to the campus," Kenison said.



The one (of six) that got away

Utah end Scott Reed (93) separates Ben Malone and the football in second quarter action of the Utes' 36-31 upset victory. Utah's Steve Marshall (left)

moved in to claim the ball on ASU's 30-yard line and the Utes kicked a field goal six plays later for a 10-3 lead. The loss dropped ASU into a second place tie with

Utah in the WAC with a 3-1 record and gave the Sun Devils a 7-1 season mark for Saturday's homecoming game with Wyoming. Story, photos pages 10 and 11.

Photo by Jeff Street

World View

Arabs refuse to negotiate

Syria and Egypt have ruled out direct negotiations with Israel, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said Monday.

Khaddam said his country rejected any plan for a demilitarized zone in the Sinai or Golan Heights. He also said, "Any discussion about surrendering a single grain of sand of our territory is completely unacceptable."

The foreign minister left open the prospect of a visit to Damascus by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is on a peacemaking tour of the Arab countries, but he is not scheduled to visit Damascus.

In another Middle East development, King Hussein of Jordan said Monday that another war might break out if Israel did not withdraw from Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

Oil cutbacks announced

The Arab oil nations announced new cutbacks in oil for countries which support Israel.

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said the cutback would not affect friendly countries. The statement did not specify which countries were friendly.

OAPEC said production would be reduced by 25 per cent this month and by five per cent of the November output in December.

The organization said the cutback would include the oil already cut off by the embargos against the United States and the Netherlands.

The OAPEC delegated two oil ministers to visit Western capitals, including Washington, to explain the Arab position.

Segretti sentenced

Donald Segretti was sentenced Monday to six months in a minimum security institution for violating federal laws in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Segretti was a political saboteur who was financed by Nixon campaign funds. He pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to three federal misdemeanor counts arising from his activities in last year's Florida Democratic presidential primary.

Segretti had testified he was recruited for the work by former presidential aide Dwight Chapin.

Segretti was given a week to get his affairs in order before starting to serve his sentence.

UFO group director speaks today

William Spaulding, director of Ground Saucer Watch, a national organization which tries to spot and confirm unidentified flying phenomena, will present a speech at 3 p.m. today in the

MU Pima Room.

Spaulding will speak on

UFO's and will have a slide presentation.

Consumer expert here today

Former Arizona Assistant Atty. Gen. Jack McCormick is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. today at Great Hall of the College of Law.

He will speak on consumer protection.

The speech is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and is open to the public. There will be a question and answer format following McCormick's opening remarks.

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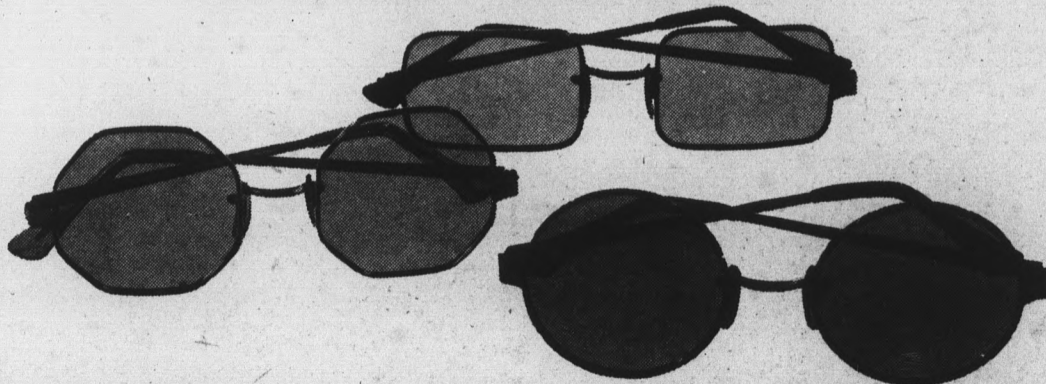
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ROTC gets 67 pints in blood drive

A blood drive sponsored by ASU Army and Air Force ROTC units collected 67 pints of blood Thursday.

Phoenix Blood Services, a non-profit organization currently working to relieve the blood bank shortage received the blood.

Army ROTC commander Steve Hallock and Wayne Kurth, operations commander for the Arnold Air Society, coordinated the drive. ROTC cadets, members of the cadre, and other ASU students donated blood in the lounge of Old Main.

NEWS
965-7572

Late cashier hours are being evaluated

The comptroller's office is keeping a record of the types of services provided to students by the MU cashier's recently extended evening hours.

If the records show the extended hours are being used solely for check cashing, the evening service will be discontinued, said ASU Comptroller Dean Mousser.

"It's still a little early to tell just what the results of our evening hours are, since we've only been providing the service a month," Head Cashier Dannie Henderson said.

Henderson said there are some payments being made, but is not certain the volume warrants staying open during the evening.

"There is no money to be made, nothing to be gained by the University in strictly cashing checks," Henderson said. "Unless you're receiving payments, you're not helping the University in any way."

"What is happening is we're paying employees to work full time while just providing a free service," he said.

The cashier hours were extended in response to requests by students who do not have access to University cashiers during the day.

The cashier is available to take all types of payments to the University and for check cashing Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Book sale starts to benefit chimps

Geronimo, an 8-month-old chimpanzee from the Arizona Primate Foundation will be on hand Wednesday at 1 p.m. to open a two day book sale-auction sponsored by the Anthropology Club.

A collection of paintings done by chimps from the foundation, anthropology texts and six boxes full of miscellaneous books will be sold from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Terri Hoffman of the Anthropology Club said.

A special auction of Anthropology books will begin at 3:30 Thursday.

Hoffman said all proceeds will be donated to the Arizona Primate Foundation.

The foundation, which collects chimps from all over

the world, is in jeopardy because the chimps have to be moved from their present home to 40 acres of government land in Mesa, Jo Finley, director of the farm, said.

At present, the land has no housing for the animals, Finley said. The move must be made by December, and \$5,000 is needed to install electricity, sewer and water facilities.

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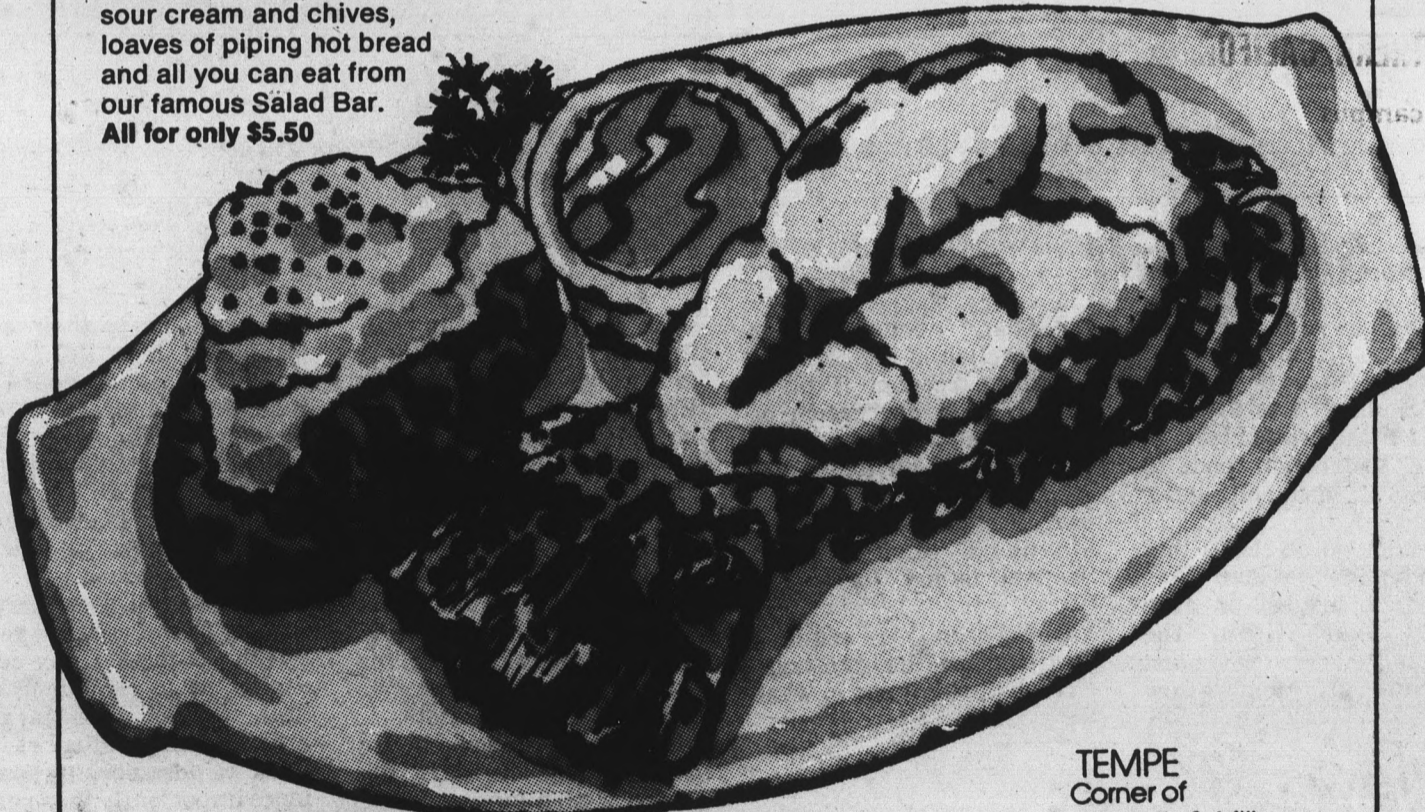
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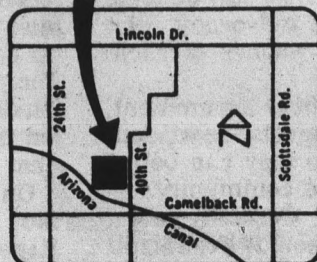
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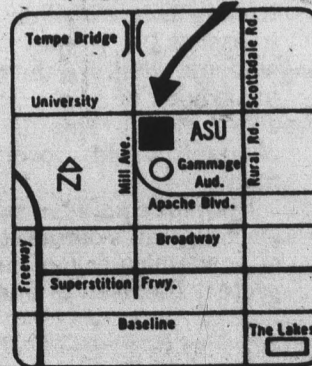


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Bangladesh — 3:30-7:30

Superstar — 1:30-5:10-9:00

UNIVERSITY II

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SHOWTIMES

WEEKDAYS
Living Free — 7:15
Seven Wonders — 8:30

SAT. & SUN.
Living Free — 3:45-7:10
Seven Wonders — 2:00-5:25-8:30

Fun for the Family

Ken Phillips

Some people call it driving

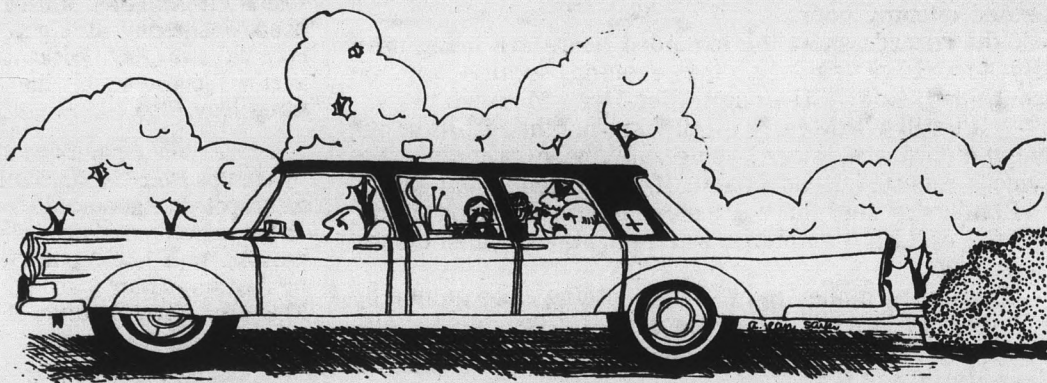
The TV commercial seems innocent enough — just one of the auto companies lauding one of its oversized sedans. It shows how the thing turns and stops and does all the other automobile motions we hope such conveyances are able to perform.

But there's no driver...! There are passengers lounging on the rich, brocade upholstery, but no driver.

The intent, of course, is to show how effortless it is to maneuver this monstrous motorcar. This one, we are told in the commercial, "almost drives itself."

I can see it now... motorists mobbing their eager Guzzlmor dealer, signing on the dotted line and — remembering the ad that thumbed their buying button — "almost" driving away.

But there was a time, I am told, when driving required



large amounts of involvement, coordination and attention.

In fact, (and this may come as a terrible shock to some readers) there was a time when all cars required manual shifting of gears. You had to depress a thing on the floor called a clutch to go from first to second, then to third. All the while that was going on, you still had to worry about such nuisances as steering and pressing on the accelerator.

But, technology finally triumphed over that pesky operation, and powerglide, Torqueflite and other automatic transmissions came along for shiftless drivers. This, of course, freed the driver's hands and feet for more important duties — like braking and tuning the radio. Unfortunately, we are still called upon to make some mighty important decisions, such as figuring out whether to select "P," "R" or "D."

Another breakthrough was mechanical turnsignals. Prior to their invention, drivers had to go to the trouble of signaling with strange hand gestures. Now, instead of forgetting to hang an arm out the window, we can simply forget to move a little stalk on the steering column.

Other convenience and comfort items came rapidly — "one-finger" power steering, "just-a-touch-of-the-toe" power

brakes, air-conditioning, power windows, power radio antenna and a host of other gadgets, gimmicks and gizmos designed to free drivers from the rigors of driving.

But, along with freeing us from driving's rigors, we have been freed from the involvement, the tactile sensations, of driving. We have, as the commercial implies, largely become a nation of "almost" drivers.

Because less and less attention is demanded to operate the car, we have somehow reached the conclusion that little attention is required to perform the act of driving. We have convinced ourselves — with the help of the auto makers — that each succeeding crop of cars is able to do more and more of the driving for us.

But, until cars grow sets of eyes and start watching the road, "almost" driving is just not enough.

Opinion

state press

Letters

Answering Dr. Shofstall

Dear Editor,

Having just read the "Three Letters from Weldon Shofstall, (State Press, Oct. 30) I feel inclined to comment on how this man comes across to me.

In his discription of "Academic Freedom" he claims that which is not truth is "non-academic, practical, realistic or useful." One thing I have learned through education is

that there is very rarely one absolute "truth" about anything. Now it appears that Shofstall has found it and as Superintendent of Public Instruction tends to impose it upon all under him.

Further on he states that "Academic Freedom" . . . does not suggest or even imply that within the university . . . we must tolerate or even allow

political, economic, or social action in the name of academic freedom. If this is "truth," my conception of education as an experiencing of all ideas and values in order to form my own ideas has been off base. Maybe I should have Shofstall as my Guru.

Going on to student participation, he questions "To what extent and in what

way should students participate if at all in any way in the governance of the University?" He answers himself simply, though the answer is buried in his rhetoric. NONE. His analogy of the University as a symphony concert is also interesting. All he wants is smooth music in his ears and if his eyes deceive him, he closes them. I guess this is truth also. In trying to gain followers he states. . . the wise symphony board will ask the regular subscribers what kind of music they prefer. . .

Dr. Shofstall, practice what you preach. Any and every time the student body has tried to get anything changed, they are pushed away with a piece of candy to suck on and some plugs for their ears. Would one student body representative on the Board of Regents be that bad?

On the qualifications of the "Symphony Board of Regents," I question the requirements. I also wonder

if they listen to their own symphony. Now I'm aware that the Arizona Board of Regents is a group of extremely intelligent people. But a commitment to Shofstalls "truth" and a don't rock the boat attitude is not the mark of a wise "Symphony Board."

Dr. Shofstall, I'm sorry I don't believe in your "truth." I think a day care center is more important than larger and larger athletic expenditures. I think we need parking space more importantly than seats in the stadium. I think we need married student housing more than the sale of the land it is supposed to be built on. I think we need a lot of things that you are not even aware of. I think you are so far removed from the actual workings of the university that you have no foundation to stand on. And I think these are just as true as your one-sided "truth" tends to deny.

Richard Stutsman
Junior-Political Science

A professor's view

Dear Sir:

Weldon Shofstall has once again indulged his genius for misinterpretation, obfuscation, and distortion. In claiming that in the name of academic freedom we cannot "tolerate or even allow" political advocacy in the classroom, he gives fulsome evidence that he has not heard of, or chooses to ignore, the Nuremberg principle. This principle states that citizens who cooperate with immoral or inhumane political regimes are themselves guilty of violating the most basic of laws. Thus, when professors see evidence of moral bankruptcy or mental idiocy in Washington, the statehouse, or on the con-

trolling board of their institution, they are irresponsible if they do not clearly show students what are the consequences of such bankruptcy or idiocy and what can be done about them. This is the advocacy that Shofstall would proscribe. Shades of Eichmann!

Perhaps equally important at the moment, Dr. Shofstall's outburst suggests the wisdom of academics organizing so they can better protect themselves and the community.

Cordially yours,
Thomas Ford Hoult
Professor of Sociology

Letters

Parking misunderstood

Dear Editor;
 In the Friday edition of the State Press an article of (Mixup causes parking hassle) appeared which might charitably be referred to as inaccurate. The remark that caused me the greatest concern was the alleged remark that I made suggesting that the students had "blown it" vis-a-vis a strategy where the parking situation was concerned. I feel that both the import and the thrust of my remarks were distorted. Two different perceptions prompted my remark. One, was my incomplete understanding of the amount of ground work that the students had done prior to contacting the State Legislature. For that portion of the remark I must apologize to the Residents of McClintock. Two, my remarks to your reporter were also largely prompted by the knowledge that certain of our administrators do not care to have A.S.U.'s "dirty-laundry" aired to the State Legislature. At the time that I made this remark my real concern was the very real possibility that there would be negative ramifications when the University and the Legislature sit down in the Spring and try to iron out budget requests.

In speaking to members of the Hall Council, I was enlightened as to the amount of ground work that they had in fact done.

Although it was too late because this conference occurred after the article in question appeared. My hope is that this letter will suffice to clear up some of the misunderstandings. Because of either the writing or editing of this article it appears that the Hall Council and Head Resident are involved in some sort of pitched battle. This is simply not the case. Where the women of the Center Complex are concerned the Staff and the Hall Council have only the best interests of the students at heart.

Sincerely yours,
 M. Patricia Capin, Head Resident



Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of its readers.

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.



I WAS TAKING THE TAPES OVER TO JUDGE SIRICA...



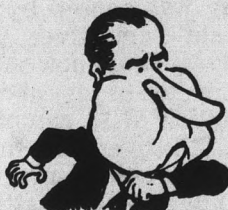
..WHEN I WAS JUMPED BY A PARTISAN MUGGER!



BUT I HAVE A CERTAIN QUALITY... I REMAINED COOL!



I RESCUED ALL BUT TWO OF THE TAPES...



..AND DASHED TO SIRICA'S OFFICE!



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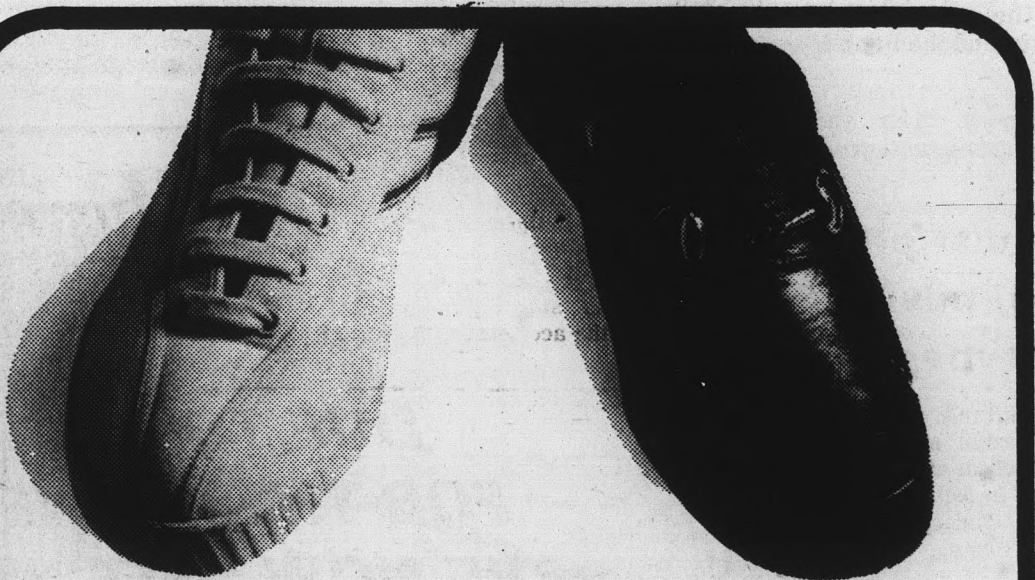
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HANNY'S

Downtown, Christown, Thomas Mall, Park Central, Scottsdale, Tri-City and Biltmore Fashion Park

LDS meet to promote church

A "Meet the Mormons" open house will be held tonight and Wednesday to promote a better understanding of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. both nights at the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, just north of the College of Law.

Through a series of brief presentations featuring illuminated paintings, questions will be answered on the Mormon purposes in life, the church's organization and the Book of Mormon.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Anatomist plans lecture, advice for pre-meds

Dr. Don Stilwell, gross and neural anatomist at Stanford University School of Medicine, is scheduled to lecture at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room.

Stilwell will discuss how to choose a medical school and will describe the type of applicants medical schools accept.

Appointments can be made for personal and group counseling with Stilwell by signing up in the pre-med office in SS 412. Counseling is scheduled to take place on Thursday.



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HONORARY**

Rush Meeting:
Thursday, Nov. 8
at
Howard Johnson's
Suite F No. 216

7:00 PM

**Junior and
Senior Men
Welcome**

Fire causes delay of assistance tapes

Calls to the Dial Assistance Program will not be answered due to a delay in delivery of the two-minute tapes containing campus information.

The delay was caused by a fire at the main plant in California, said Gary Alver, assistant director of student activities. The tapes are now on a "rush" order.

When set up, the library of two-minute tapes will be ready for dissemination of 55 campus-related topics for anyone dialing 965-7133 between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The Dial Assistance program is run by the Student Assistance Office in the Matthews Center. Alver said his office gives students the opportunity to help their fellow students.

Student Assistance provides information, coordination of tutorial services on campus, and facilitates connections between students and the appropriate campus departments, he said.

Tee Pee of Toys



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GOOD THRU NOV. 10

Study session set Jan. 23

The workings of the United Nations and conditions required for world peace will be studied in Kent State University's third Geneva Semester.

The Geneva Semester begins Jan. 23 with a one-week introductory session divided between Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the student will be introduced to the many facets of the Geneva Semester at the School for International Training.

The United Nations in New York will be visited, just before departure to Geneva, where the student will spend the bulk of his time.

In the last two weeks of the program, the student will travel to many international organizations throughout Europe, with visits scheduled in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg and the Hague.

The program is open to sophomore, junior and senior students enrolled in good academic standing at any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to academic major. The semester runs from Jan. 23 to May 24, 1974, and students can earn up to 32 quarter credits.

Application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

Deadline for applications is December 3.

Collage

TODAY

Free breakfast 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday — Golden Temple Restaurant 415 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

German Tutoring 1:30-3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, LLC415.

Lunch at Baker Center 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. sponsored by Hillel, 75 cents.

Bahai Club 8 p.m., 729 W. University, discussions.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, meeting.

M.E.C.H.A. 7 p.m. MU Navajo Room, meeting.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board 4:30 p.m. MU 252, weekly meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch at Baker Center 11:11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. sponsored by American Baptist, 75 cents.

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m. AG 150, public invited.

Anthropology Club, book sale and auction, today and Thursday, in front of the Anthropology building.

Disabled Student Organization (DSO) 2:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room, new products demonstration and plans for semester party.

Baptist Student Union, 12:40 p.m., Danforth Chapel, music and talk.

German Club, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, one block east of Rural on University, in the Banquet Room.

THURSDAY

Horns 'N' Hales, 7-9:30 p.m., MU Maricopa Room, Square Dancing.

Candidate Forum for Phoenix City Council, 7 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

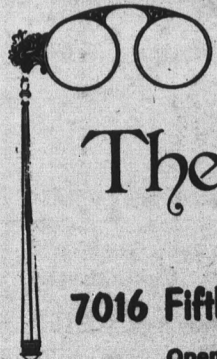
Snow Devils Ski Club, 7:30 p.m. Varsity Inn, 601 E. Apache, Tempe, discuss ski trip to Utah.

Anthropology Club, 7 p.m., MU Pinal Room, Southeast archeology.

Social Welfare Club, 7:40, West Hall Room 169, weekly meeting.

Dateline Tokyo: The Far East Today, 9:40 a.m., SS 212A, sponsored by Center for Asian Studies and Center for Latin American Studies.

Free, personal and situation counseling, school days, Danforth Chapel, 945-3570.



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TUESDAY

7 p.m. A Season of Gilbert and Sullivan for All, "The Pirates of Penzance" A young man leaves a band of pirates and falls in love with a beautiful girl.

To prove his worth, he vows to rid the world of piracy.

8 p.m. Montserrat, a French play adapted by author Lillian Hellman, who also directed the original Broadway production in 1949. The setting is in Venezuela in 1812. Montserrat is a young Spanish officer who changes his allegiance to the rebels of Simon Bolivar.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. A Nice Place to Visit, A satirical look at New York City. Improvised sketches by a company of actors, most of which were members of Chicago's Second City troupe.

10 p.m. The Energy Crisis, Part 1, Panelists for this debate are Morris Udall, Arizona representative, Clifford Hansen, senator from Wyoming, Mike McCormack, Washington representative, and Charles Spahr, chairman of Standard Oil of Ohio. This is part one of a three part program.

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m. Handsful of Ashes, "Into the Land of the Canaanites" One of a series concerning the poor people of Appalachia.

7 p.m. Firing Line, The first of four special programs in November on human behavior and its control. Buckley's guests-Dr. B.F. Skinner and Dr. Leon Festinger.

FRIDAY

11 p.m. The David Susskind Show, Part 1, "The Lowdown on the Miss Universe Contest" and Part 2, "Belly Dancing For Physical Fitness."

SATURDAY

6 p.m. Who is Man? The first show of a 26 program series examining psychic phenomena with Dr. Herbert Puryear of Duke University.

9 p.m. Cinema Classics "Jezebel" Award winning drama of 1938 starring Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, John Litel, Margaret Lindsay and Spring Byington. Bette Davis won an Oscar for Best Actress and Fay Bainter for Best Supporting Actress.

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Full-time students who have their Campus Service Card validated for the Celebrity Series may obtain a FREE reserved seat ticket for this performance at the Gammage Box Office.

Persuasion class takes Nixon poll

President Nixon's character and honesty were rated low, but his competency was rated high.

These findings were among the results of a recent opinion poll conducted by a class in persuasion in the speech and theater department.

The sample was drawn from campus, as well as a shopping center in Mesa, according to Prof. William E. Arnold, department chairman.

In reference to Watergate, 36 per cent of the students and 21 per cent of the community felt Nixon should resign. Only 9 per cent of the students and 12.5 per cent of the community felt Nixon should take no action on Watergate while 10.2 per cent of the students and 21 per cent of the community

felt Nixon should attempt to refocus on national issues.

Finally, 32.2 per cent of the students and 33.3 per cent of the community felt Nixon should get back to business and let Watergate solve itself.

Arnold said members of the community rated newspapers as their primary source of news, but the students received most of their news from television, according to the poll.

Arnold said the poll was conducted Nov. 25 and 26 before President Nixon's last news conference, so a follow-up poll could measure any change in public attitudes toward the President.

He said the opinion poll will be taken weekly, but the figures on the follow-up poll are not yet available.

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Thus spake Charlton Heston

By RUSTY FOLEY

The shoddy confines of the Valley Theatre in Tempe is an unlikely place for a college lecture, but then the lecturer wasn't the expected type either.

Stage and screen actor Charlton Heston flew into town Thursday to lecture before English Professor Nicholas Salerno's History and Development of Film class. At Salerno's bidding Heston was to follow a showing of his recently completed production of "Antony and Cleopatra" with a discussion.

Mostly the actor, known for his biblical and historical roles, answered questions.

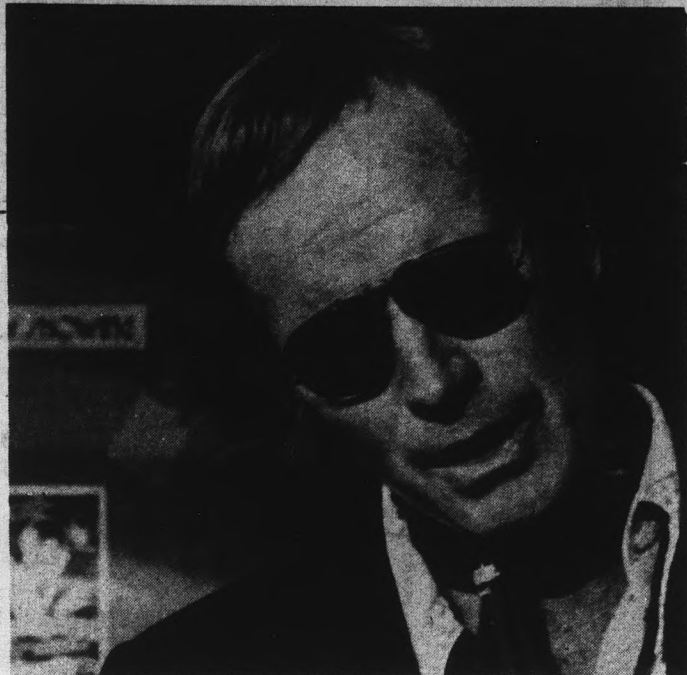
Standing at the foot of the theater stage with the audience rising before him, Heston fit his screen image. The 50-year-old actor towers more than six feet. His hair is thinning, but remains clearly blond. He is slim and moves with the regal presence of the soldierly characters so familiar to him.

His resonant voice echoed to the back of the theater without a microphone.

First, about Antony and Cleopatra, he explained that he believed the Shakespeare play lent itself well to the screen.

The play, unlike the rest of Shakespeare's tragedies, has no soliloquy. He said, "The great soliloquies seem to be something the camera cannot capture. They seem to require the breathing actor on the stage. Antony does not present us with this problem."

The content and setting led Heston into the three-year



Charlton Heston a la movie star

struggle to make "Antony and Cleopatra."

The picture was filmed in Europe and hasn't had a general release in the U.S. because it lacks general commercial appeal. The picture is being booked around the country in individual cities.

About "Planet of the Apes," he didn't believe a sequel was needed. The story was about a man disgusted with his fellow man who found himself in an animal society defending his own race, the race he originally despised. That story was told in the film.

He told producer Richard Zanuck, "There is no sequel. All

you can do is have further adventures among the apes. And God knows they did."

He called film the art form to which Americans have contributed the most.

"Obviously they're changing. I'm speaking primarily on the economic base of film making," he said.

"The unique characteristic is the use of raw materials. That sounds like a very mundane observation. I assure you its true. For the painter the only way to earn enough money to buy paint for the canvas is to work in a gas station or a supermarket and pray for survival. Van Gogh never sold a painting while he lived. He was supported with great difficulty by his brother Theo."

Van Gogh never would have made it as a film director, Heston said.

"The film maker has to always respond to the necessity of reaching a wide enough audience to pay for the cost of his raw material," he said.

Because of the money situation these days, studios and independent film makers are in a bind, he said.

"Sometime in the next decade — it might be two years or it might be five — but unquestionably we will see a viable form of direct subscription. And almost for certain we will have some form of video cassettes, similar to the audio cassettes flooding the markets of the world," Heston said.

When that happens, he said, the picture of film making will

change. It will be possible to make five-minute or ten-minute films enabling the filming of short stories closer to the form in which they were written rather than expanding them to feature length. Long films, such as a film version of Moby Dick, will also be possible to be seen at the viewer's convenience.

Heston said, in spite of the fact that he has creative control over most of his films, when the camera rolls he defers completely to the director.

Current theory about film making says it is a democratic process and the result of the creative work of all involved, he said.

"Democracy is fine as a system of government but it's a lousy way to make a film. A film is only made by a dictator and the dictator is the director."

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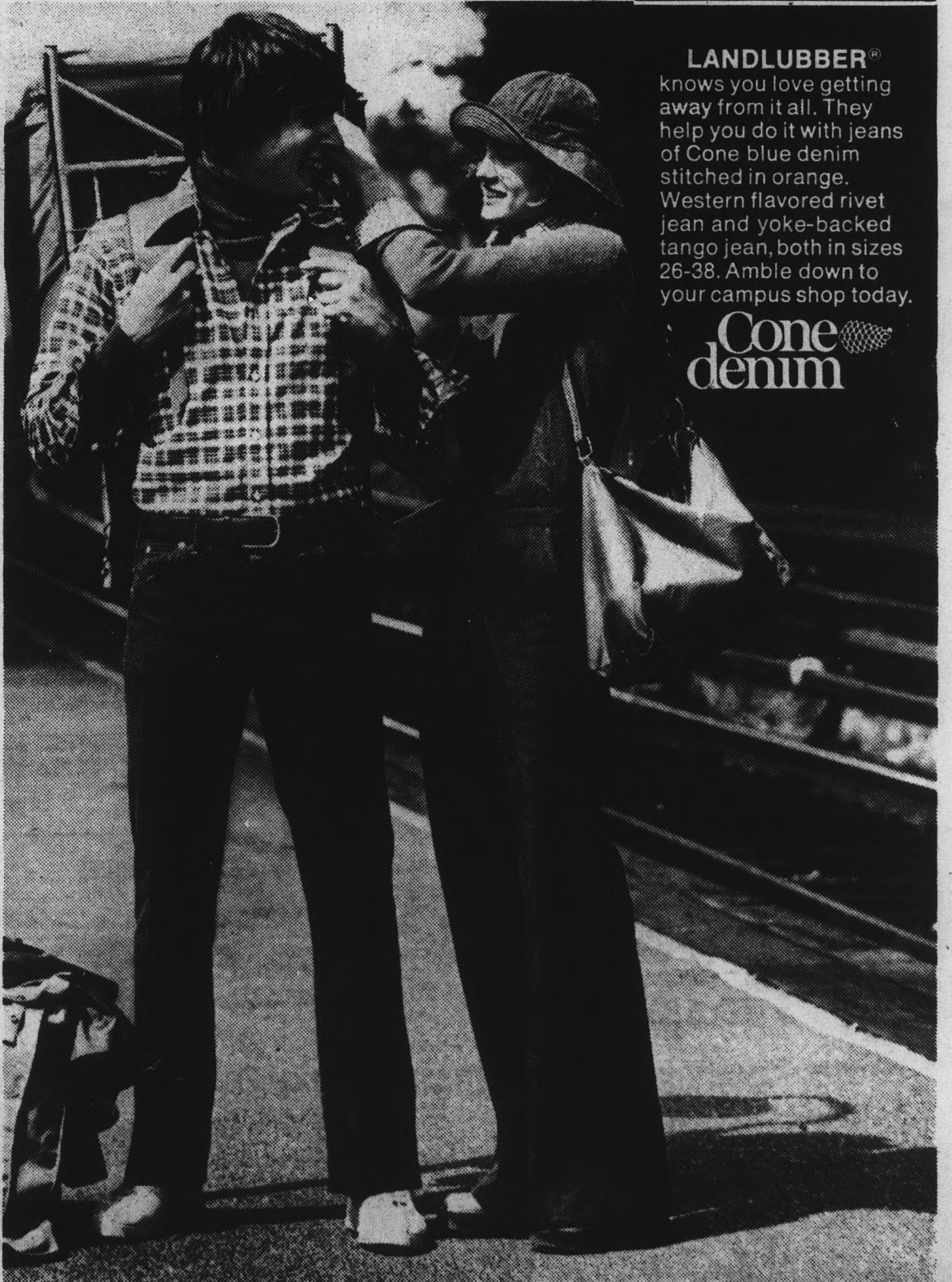
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ASU quarterback Danny White listens in on conversation between officials and Western Athletic Conference representative during a third quarter "mixup" that halted play for nearly 15 minutes. When it was all over, ASU had the ball on 4th down at the Utah six yard line, and White's pass to split end Greg Hudson failed.

Wildkittens beat Imps; rushing called reason

The ASU Sun Imps dropped their second game of the season to the Arizona Wildkittens, 31-13, in Tucson Friday.

The Imps rushed for only 56 yards in 44 attempts and fumbled the ball seven times.

"It's pretty difficult to win a game when you have a nonexistent rushing game," head coach Bill Kajikawa said. "We were missing fullbacks Fred Williams and Tim Peterson, who were with the varsity this week, and it certainly hurt us."

ASU used five quarterbacks who combined for 18 completions in 35 attempts for 188 yards.

Kirk Carter's 49-yard touchdown pass to wingback Danny Smith was the Imps longest play of the game. Kajikawa said playing

every available quarterback was also a factor in his team's loss.

"We have a system this year that gives every quarterback an equal chance to direct the offense," he said. We're trying to have the boys ready for the varsity next year. It's just too bad it comes at the expense of the freshman team."

The Sun Imp's next opponent is the Mesa HoKams, who are 7-0 and ranked second nationally among junior colleges.

The game is Saturday night in Mesa and will not conflict with the Sun Devils 1:30 p.m. clash against Wyoming.

Kajikawa said he hopes Peterson and Williams will be available for duty to bolster the running attack.

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- ### How ASU Opponents fared
1. Oregon lost to Washington State, 21-14.
 2. Washington State defeated Oregon, 21-14.
 3. Colorado State defeated Toledo, 21-14.
 4. *New Mexico lost to Brigham Young, 56-21.
 5. San Jose State tied San Diego State, 27-27.
 6. *Brigham Young defeated New Mexico, 56-21.
 7. Oregon State lost to Stanford, 24-23.
 8. *Utah defeated ASU, 36-31.
 9. Wyoming lost to Utah State, 31-20.
 10. *Texas-El Paso lost to Arizona, 35-18.
 11. *Arizona defeated Texas-El Paso, 35-18.
- *Western Athletic Conference Game

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Players went sour at Utah, says Kush

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By JEFF STREET

It's been said the ASU offensive backfield should be nominated for the Heisman Trophy, instead of just picking Woody Green.

Usually, when Green has a bad game quarterback Danny White takes up the slack by passing his way to school records and leading the nation in total offense.

When Green and White aren't performing to their usual standards, fullback Ben Malone comes along and racks up 250 yards on 24 carries or so and gets picked as the Associated Press Back of the Week.

Add the efforts of wingback Morris Owens, the fourth man in the All-America backfield, who grabbed 33 passes for 746 yards to rank third in the WAC.

But never have all four members of the ASU backfield performed to the worst of their potential at the same time in the same game for a full 60 minutes.

Not until last Saturday, when Utah erased all chances for an undefeated season and a finish in the wire service polls top ten by beating the Sun Devils 36-31 in Salt Lake City.

According to head coach Frank Kush, everything that could possibly go wrong for the Devils went wrong in the first half.

"Several of our key players just didn't perform up to their potential," Kush said. "We're not that good of a football team to make as many mistakes as we did and still win. And when several of our key players go sour at the same time, we're in trouble."

And trouble it was, as the Utes capitalized on 10 ASU turnovers to build up a 30-10 lead at halftime.

Kush said Utah was able to shut off the Devil ground game effectively because of weak blocking in several spots in the offensive line, preventing Green from running the outside sweep that was so successful last year.

"We're not getting any help at all from three key spots in our offensive line and it's starting to show," he said. "We've managed to win some games because of the outstanding efforts of our backs."

"Not this time, though. Utah took it to us on the field and came out the better team. They were mentally ready to play, whereas we weren't and that made the difference. It's the job of the coach to get the team ready for the game, so I guess you can credit that fault to me."

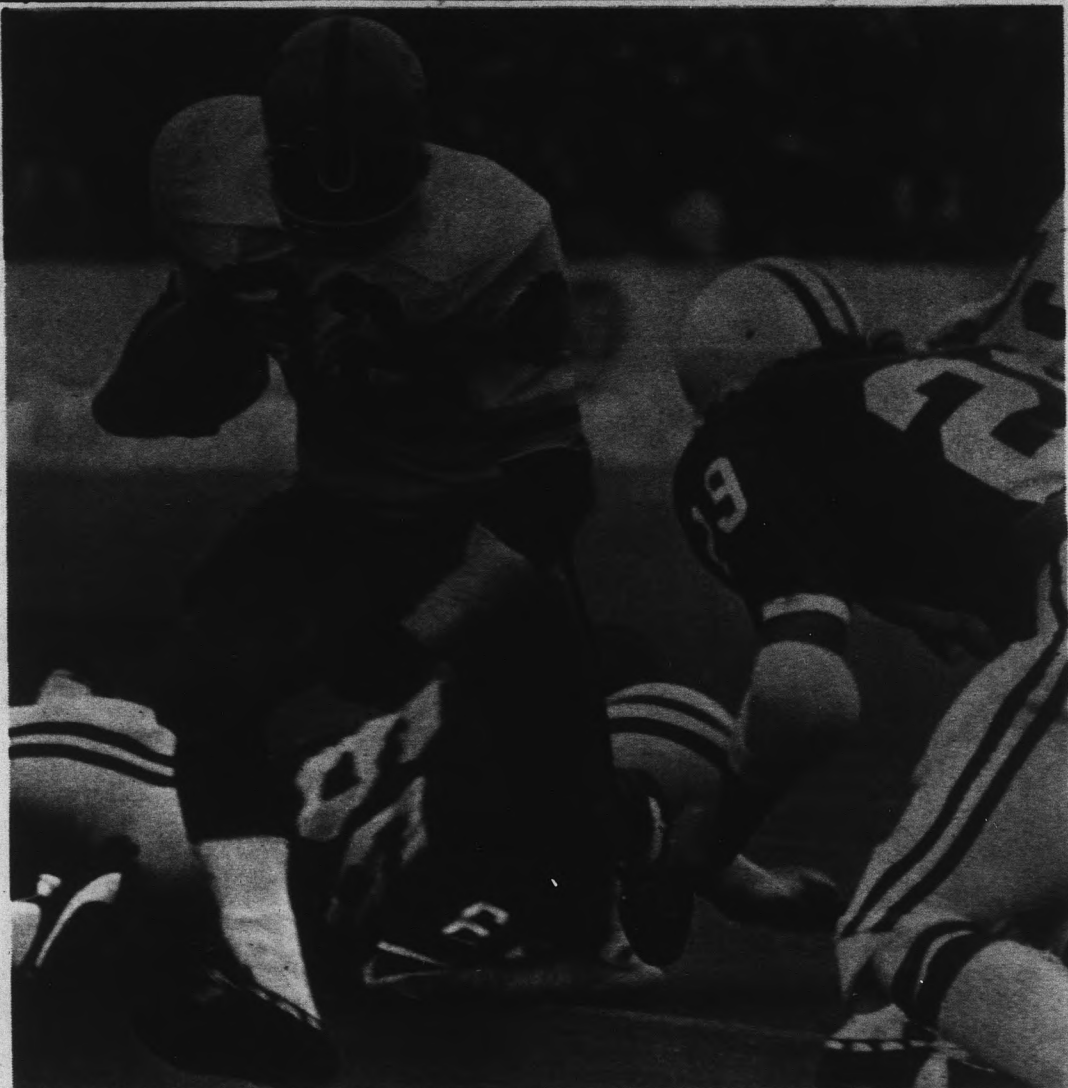
Kush said the 35-degree weather was no factor in the Devils' lackluster play, but six fumbles and four intercepted passes gave the Utes the momentum needed to defeat the Devils.

"If we don't get some of these problems solved in a hurry we might be in for trouble in a couple of games left this season," he said.

The Sun Devils meet Wyoming Saturday at 1:30, and Kush is not looking forward to a clash with the Cowboys.

"You can bet we're going to see a lot more of that option than we care to," he said. "We didn't stop Utah at all when they ran the option and Wyoming has that big fullback to pound up the middle, plus a good scrambling quarterback."

Last year Wyoming used the option to near perfection and the Devils couldn't stop it as the Cowboys came away the victors in a 45-43 eye-opener.



Sun Devil fullback Ben Malone (32) prepares to extend a welcoming forearm to Utah defensive back Dan Allen (29) on

his way to a 30-yard gain in 36-31 loss to the Utes. Malone was leading rusher with 112 yards on 17 carries.

Photo by Jeff Street

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