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Classes will not meet Monday in observance of Veterans' Day.

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Miss America Crowns Cotter, Webb

Coeds Raided In PV West

By LINDA HELSER

A girl just can't say no anymore with losing everything — including her lingerie. That was the case at 7 p.m. Wednesday when approximately 50 to 400 male campus residents, according to PV West residents, invaded their dorm, in a successful (?) pantie raid.

Homecoming King, Queen To Reign Over Festivities

By JANICE AYERS

Homecoming King and Queen for 1964-65 are Terry Cotter, Alpha Tau Omega, and Marilyn Webb, Chi Omega. They were crowned yesterday afternoon by Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss

man, handed Miss America the sealed envelopes which she read to the waiting crowd.

VONDA KAY Van Dyke received the Alumni Diamond of Distinction from President Durham as she reached the level of the stage via a moving platform.

highest point in her mind. Miss Van Dyke's advice to those who want to be America is to "be beautiful and with God's help charming personality you make it."

Miss Van Dyke was escorted from the auditorium by

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World View

Israel accepts peace plan

The Israeli state radio said Thursday Israel has accepted a five-point plan for a settlement with Egypt offered by the United States.

Other government sources said the radio report was close to the truth. The radio received its information from foreign correspondents in Tel Aviv. The correspondents received the information in a government source briefing.

The plan was worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his aides in talks in Cairo and Tel Aviv.

The five points of the plan were:

- A prisoner of war exchange
- A U.N. supervised supply corridor for the Egyptian Third Army
- Removal of the Egyptian blockade of the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait
- Negotiations for a more convenient cease-fire line for Egypt and Israel
- Direct peace negotiations between the two countries once the first four points are fulfilled.

President's secretary testifies

The president's personal secretary testified at the Watergate hearings Thursday that the quality of some of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes is so bad that no one will be able to hear every word.

Rose Mary Woods told of laboring for nearly a month trying to transcribe Watergate conversations from recordings made surreptitiously in the president's office.

Woods' testimony was the first in six days of hearings to contend that the quality of the tapes is poor.

Murder suspects arrested in California

Willie Steelman and his companion Douglas Gretzler were arrested in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday under suspicion of the execution style slayings of nine persons in central California and the murder of two persons in a trailer in Apache Junction, Ariz.

Gretzler, 22, of New York City, was apprehended during a search of a downtown hotel after a tip from the desk clerk.

Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., surrendered at an apartment house 90 minutes later after police fired tear gas into the apartment.

To homecoming game

'Take Five' treats kids

Underprivileged youngsters will be treated to the Arizona State-Wyoming homecoming game Saturday afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium by the third annual "Take Five" program.

The program provides businessmen, civic leaders, Valley mayors and other individuals to treat "Take Five" youngsters as guests-for-the-day, to homecoming festivities.

cooperation with Valley Community Action Agencies.

Youths from Tempe, Guadalupe, Mesa, Chandler, Scottsdale and Phoenix will enjoy an afternoon of activities climaxed by attending the football game.

The youngsters will be picked up at various points, and treated to a hot dog lunch provided by ASASU. They also receive Sun Devil T-shirts provided by the ASU athletic department.

Persons interested in serving as a sponsor in the program may call 965-3839 for further information.

Hearing scheduled on bicycle paths

Associated Students will sponsor a public hearing on bike paths at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Pinal room.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, and Betty Drake, Tempe bike path planner, will be available to answer questions and hear suggestions and complaints on bike paths.

English examination scheduled Nov. 20

The EN 101-102 exemption examination is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 20, in Language and Literature C57.

Entering freshmen who have ACT English scores of 82 through 91 percentile may take the exam. Successful completion of the exam entitles the student to substitute EN 104 for EN 101 and EN 102.

Last year the "Take Five" project allowed 1,200 youngsters from low-income families to attend an ASU football game. The project is co-sponsored by ASU's Associated Students and the athletic department in

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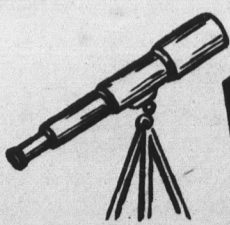
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Republic editor says

Taiwan may seek independence

By DEAN BAKER

Taiwan may forget about returning to mainland China after President Chiang Kai-shek dies and turns instead to developing an independent country, Harold Milks, managing editor of the Arizona Republic said Thursday.

Milks, who recently returned from a three-week visit to the Far East, addressed an ASU political science class on the Far East today.

"In Taiwan I found that the

people generally are quite loyal in their comments to the current government of Chiang Kai-shek, but I sensed among quite a number of business people, the rather strong hope that when he passes on there will be a move to make Taiwan an independent nation," Milks said.

"Otherwise they will attempt to forget the idea of returning to the mainland and will instead concentrate on developing a

country of their own on Taiwan."

Milks said Chiang Kai-shek's death could even produce an agreement between Peking and Taiwan.

"I think Communist China would be able to perhaps grant a special arrangement to technically get possession of Taiwan," Milks said.

Milks spent 33 years with Associated Press and 23 consecutive years reporting abroad before accepting the post of Latin American Editor for the Republic in 1967.

Milks was a roving correspondent in China for AP

in 1946 and remained there until 1949. He covered the Gen. Marshall mission, the fall of the Nationalist regime and the emergence of the communists as the national power.

Milks is probably the only American journalist to have known and reported on all three Communist leaders — Khrushchev, Castro and Mao Tse-tung.

Milks said industry in Taiwan is on the upswing, with exports up 40 per cent over last year.

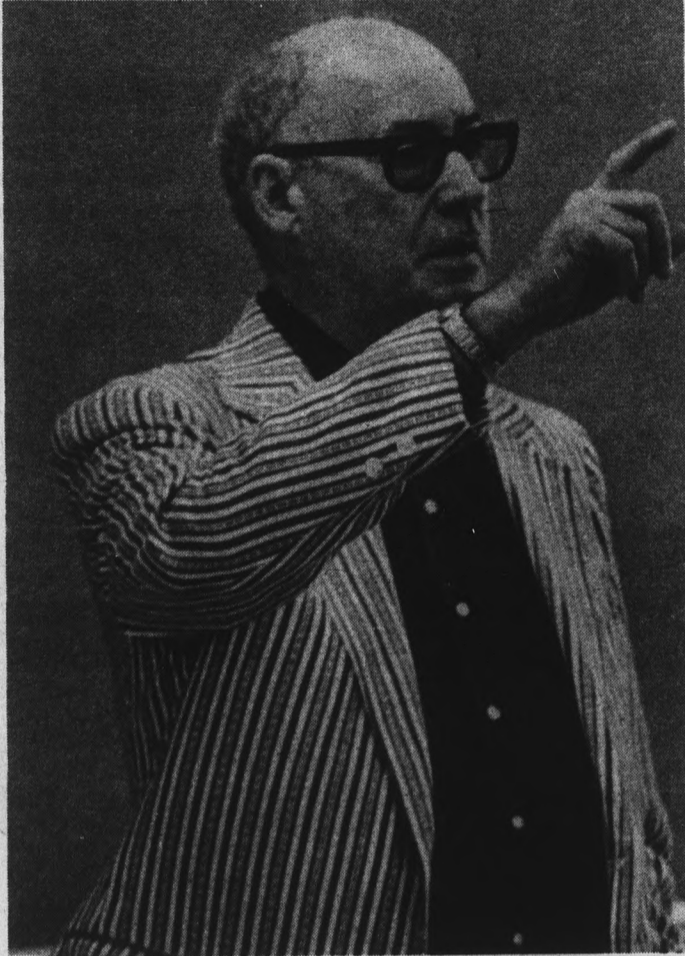
At the same time industry is leveling off in Japan due to rising costs of labor and the cost of living.

"They are in no way headed

toward an economic disaster," Milks said. "They are just having problems balancing product costs which were formerly very low."

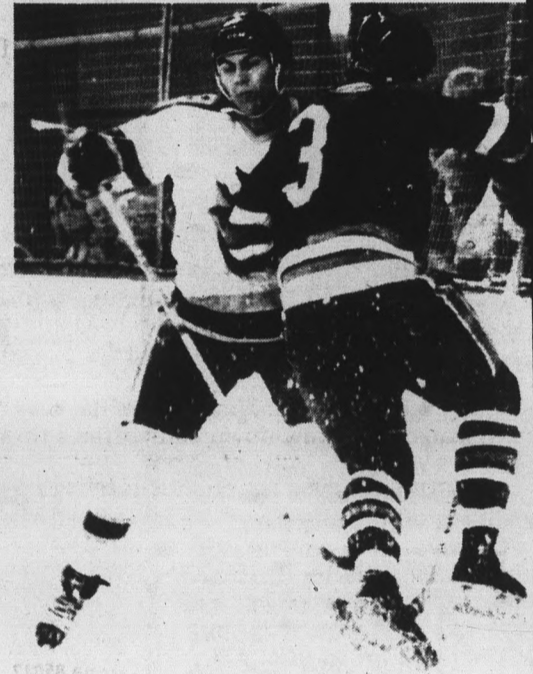
Milks said Taiwan's removal from the United Nations has not hurt her trade.

"I found the attitude toward the U.S. to be not particularly bitter, but I guess sad," Milks said. "The big complaint I found from the Chinese is they feel the U.S. has an obligation to tell them what they're going to do. Not do things, but at least inform them ahead of time what we're going to do in moves which directly affect the Republic of China."



Harold Milks

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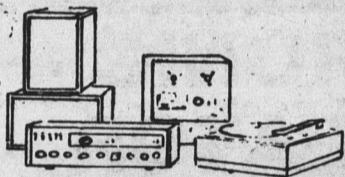
That night will also see the Roadrunners play against Portland, and since you're going to be at the Coliseum anyway, you might as well see what the Roadrunners do on ice, so you can match notes from the earlier game. Tickets are available at the ASASU offices, Memorial Union 222. Call 965-3161 if questions.

Game time is 8 p.m. which gives you a chance to eat after the NAU-ASU game and get it back to the Coliseum for more.

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Homecoming honors given to distinguished alumni

The presentation of alumni service and appreciation awards will highlight ASU's 1973 Homecoming observance.

A 25-year veteran Arizona legislative leader and a retired industrialist who serves as ASU's international "Goodwill Ambassador" will be honored during halftime ceremonies Saturday at the Homecoming football game between ASU and the University of Wyoming.

The late Senator Harold Giss and Herbert Fales, a former official of International Nickel who now lives in Phoenix, will be presented alumni appreciation awards.

Goldie Giss will accept the award on behalf of her late husband who died April 15, 1973.

"Harold Giss was a constant supporter of education during his 25 years as a state legislator," says ASU Business Vice President Gilbert Cady, a long-time friend of the senator.

Elected to the Arizona House of Representatives in 1948, Giss became a state senator in 1950. He served as Senate Democratic majority leader 12 years, then as minority leader until his death.

Since 1959, Fales has supported the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies. It is the only place in the world, he says, where a major meteorite collection is used for active research.

As historian of the Meteoritical Society, he travels throughout the world visiting other major meteorite collections and seeking possible additions to ASU's center.

"I have been enthusiastic about ASU since my first exposure to it 14 years ago," he says. "I was especially impressed with the spirit of ASU, the mental attitude, and the fact that you were not wedded to stifling traditions or habits."

Stanley Peabody, of Scottsdale, a past president of the alumni association, will be

presented the 1973 Alumni Service Award. Alumni President Noel Barrie will confer the award on Peabody, an alumni association board member from 1964 to 1967 before his election as president of the group in 1967-68.

Also during the Homecoming program in the Sun Devil Stadium, Barrie will confer the Alumni Past President's Award on Dr. William Payne, Tempe Physician and national education leader.

Payne was president of the

alumni association in 1972-73, after serving four consecutive years on the group's board of directors. He was chairman of the 1967 annual alumni fund campaign.

In 1973, Payne was president-elect of the National School Boards Association.

"Sounds of ASU," a recording by the Arizona State University Symphonic and Marching Bands and the ASU Concert Choir, will be released in time for sale at Homecoming.

'Focus' panel highlights student parking problem

"Focus: ASU Parking" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Cochise Room.

Representatives from the University Police, Associated Students, and the University Administration will be on hand to answer questions and complaints and to hear suggestions concerning ASU parking problems.

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Disabled Student Organization, 2 p.m. MU Yuma Room.

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Michael J. Nielsen, assistant professor in industrial design, had his ID 121 (analytical techniques) class solve a design problem through creative teamwork.

The project involved lowering a cup of water, filled to within one-quarter inch of the top, from a third floor balcony to a cinder block placed underneath the overhang of the balcony with no human intervention after the process began.

The projects must be assembled and the task completed by a group of four within a five minute time limit. Spilled water costs a ten point penalty, and not landing the cup in the center of the eight inch square cinder block costs five points.

The subjective grading of the projects consisted of three areas:



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"What we have here is a lot of spilled water so far," said Nielsen. Abul Ajmi, manufacturing engineering student, and his group had a project, powered by an erector set motor, descending in a sort of jerky motion which caused some water to reach the cinder block before the cup.

"I don't know, it never happened to us before," said Ajmi. "We tried it out before, and had 100 per cent success."

Different students had varying feelings about the importance of the projects. "If you are going to design airplanes, it helps to stimulate your creative thinking," Gary Vantrese, aerospace technology student, said. Vantrese, Bill Thomason, Jim Cook and R.G. Lowery worked on their project for a month.

According to the students, the main problem was "developing a friction to counter-balance the exact weight so the water wouldn't spill when it hit the block."

Last semester, Nielsen had his students put a styrofoam ball through a ring suspended from the roofs between two buildings. After going through the ring, the ball had to land on a cardboard disk, directly under the ring.

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MU offers special interest classes

By SHARON SIMPSON
The stars seem to predict the Memorial Union will offer an astrology class again next semester. At least Rick Eden, activities adviser for the MU, foresees the possibility of an Astrology 2 class, and possibly another Astrology 1 section.

offered by the MU. The class, one of several under the MU Informal Classes Program, was offered after students repeatedly expressed interest in an astrology course.

Robert H. Coleman, instructor of the present class, said, "Almost all of the students want to take Astrology 2. Interest is very strong, but six weeks is just

not enough time to really get into it."

The fee for the class is \$18.50 including books. Enrollment is open to all persons. No credit is presently given by ASU, but Coleman would like to see students receive credit.

"Astrology is kind of far out for a lot of people, but hopefully it will one day be a part of the curriculum," Coleman said. "I never try to defend astrology to anyone. To me it does not need any defense. It works."

A former priest in a yoga order for 11 years, Coleman said, "It isn't just to tell fortunes, like if you are going to get money or get sick. It is profound, and the beauty is that you can reveal your true potential, hang-ups and character."

"Astrology is not superstition at all," Coleman said. "It is very scientific. I only use material that is very accurate."

Linda Nagelberg skeptically attended class before

enrolling. She finds Coleman has made everybody a kind of believer.

"He has given us the option to take it into our own beliefs, but he has given us so many facts and infallible factors. I'm impressed with the way he gave information on our level, but the best part is showing how it relates to our lives," she said.

Coleman believes the goal of his class is to show anyone what and how they can look into their inner life and find answers to things they haven't known before. Astrology shows you exactly why you do things, he said.

Persons interested in taking the astrology course next semester or other special-interest classes, should contact the MU Information Desk or Rick Eden in the Activities Office.

Film makers should start plans now

Young film makers through university age should make preparations now to enter the fourth annual state-wide film festival at Arizona State University.

Rules and entry forms for the competition will be mailed to school principals throughout Arizona, said Dr. John P. Vergis and Dr. Lester Satterwaite, directors of the film festival.

The films, silent or with sound, should be no longer than 10 minutes in length. Any subject is acceptable and judging will be categorized according to age.

College and university students may enter their films directly to the festival committee with an endorsement by a sponsoring professor. More information may be obtained from the ASU department of educational technology and library science. Questions may be addressed to Vergis at the College of Education.

Concern

Is smoking allowed in classrooms? — J.T.

According to the Faculty Guide p. 42 Jan. 1970, "Smoking is prohibited in the University seminar and lecture rooms, halls, corridors, laboratories, libraries or on inside stairways. Smoking in offices may be permitted where proximity to flammable gasses, liquids or other volatile material is not a hazard."

How is the twenty-five dollar increase in tuition next July going to be spent? — R.M.

Tuition funds are allocated into many areas. At the moment there is no definite budget. However, Mr. Penick of the Office of Business Affairs states that a large portion of the increase will be used for student activities and building funds.

Is the outing Club still in existence?

Yes it is. There are meetings scheduled for Nov. 13 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in MU Room 269 and Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Room 274. For information contact Ray Story 966-3155, Bob Weiss 965-2836 Jeannie Parman 968-5782 or H. Gary Kuhlmann, faculty advisor, at 965-7206.

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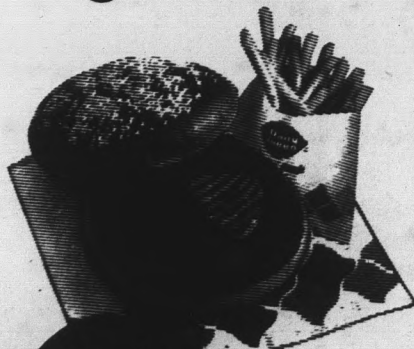
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'...We can't defense'

'The things they do best ...'

By JEFF STREET

It's been a little more than a year since that Saturday when the Sun Devils were upset by a Wyoming team that wasn't supposed to have a chance in the world of winning against the nationally-ranked Western Athletic Conference champs.

Things are supposed to be different this year, as the Cowboys come to Tempe Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. Homecoming clash with ASU in Sun Devil Stadium. Besides, the Devils have already suffered their "upset" for this year, losing last week to Utah, 36-31.

But, according to ASU coach Frank Kush, the possibility of another Wyoming upset is not out of the question. In fact, says Kush, "The things they do best on offense, we can't defense."

Those "things" they do best on offense stem from the use of the option, which the Cowboys used to near perfection in the 45-43 stunner last year. They nearly ran the option to death in that game, running 98 plays from scrimmage for 575 yards total offense with 472 coming on the ground.

Wyoming head coach

Fritz Shurmur doesn't know what to think about the effect ASU's loss to Utah will have on the game Saturday.

"That loss is bad for

for them. I would have liked to have seen them win last week."

The key to the Cowboy's option attack comes in quarterback Steve

pleting 69 of 153 passes.

Gaines, a 237-pound sophomore, has handled the ball 69 times for 261 yards since taking over a starting position.

to be difficult to stop it because they can do so many things with that type of offense."

"That fullback is a great one for doing what they want him to do," Kush continued. "That is, he pounds through the middle for two or three yards a clip and you can't afford to tackle him high or you're in trouble."

Last year, ASU had possession of the ball for just 18 minutes and managed to score 43 points in 48 plays. Halfback Woody Green carried only 11 times for 198 yards and four touchdowns, including scores of 80 and 82 yards.

"There isn't any question in my mind that Arizona State is the team to beat in the WAC," Shurmur said. "They've done it before and Arizona hasn't. Most of the Arizona State guys have been the champs before and know how it feels to win."

"I don't know how it is down in Tempe, but the players up here (Wyoming) have built up an intense rivalry with Arizona State," he said. "ASU is the team these guys want to beat most in the WAC."

The Sun Devils are closing in on the conference season mark for total offense. To date, the Devils have rolled up 4,233 and with three games remaining should pass the mark of 5,681, set by ASU last year.

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them and bad for us," he said yesterday, "because I think they'll come out of that locker room fighting mad."

"The fact that they lost last week and the fact that they lost to us last year will be big motivational factors

Cokreham and fullback Lawrence Gaines.

Cokreham ranks third in the WAC in total offense, averaging 190 yards per game and is responsible for 18 Cowboy touchdowns. He has passed for 1,368 yards and 11 touchdowns, com-

"I'm sure we're going to have trouble with their option," Kush said, "but we've been working on it quite a bit this week. It's been one of their basic plays and they've used it exceptionally well against a defense like ours. It's going

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Wyoming	3	2	0	130	103	4	4	0	227	185
Colorado State	2	3	0	114	170	5	4	0	217	275
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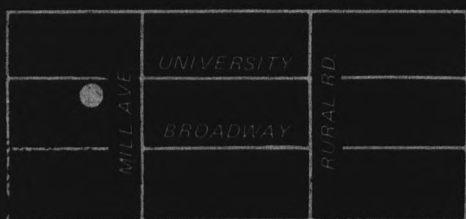
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Wildcats in good shape, ready for weekend game

By ROGER WITTLIN

Although Arizona was far from being sharp last week in its 35-18 win over Texas-El Paso, assistant coach Larry Smith says the Wildcats are in excellent mental shape for the BYU game.

Arizona, undefeated in Western Athletic Conference play, visits Brigham Young, while New Mexico hosts Utah and Colorado State faces non-conference foe Houston this weekend.

"If we had gone down to El Paso and just been super and blown them out in the first half, it wouldn't have been good for our big game this week," Smith said.

"We're in a great position now, being the only undefeated team in the WAC, but we have to take advantage of it," he said.

"In our conference, almost anything can happen," he continued. "I was really surprised Utah beat ASU last week. If a team has a bad day and makes a lot of mistakes against a team that is playing well, you're going to have an upset like that."

In Brigham Young's 56-21 thrashing of New Mexico last week, BYU split end Jay Miller caught

22 passes, setting a NCC record for receptions in a single game. Miller's 74 receptions on the year are far ahead of Colorado State receiver Willie Miller, who is second in the WAC with 45 receptions.

Brigham Young, sparked by the passing of Gary Sheide, puts its national leadership in passing offense on the line, against the WAC's best defensive team.

"The key for us is to have a good pass rush," Smith said. "Sheide doesn't like to eat the ball, and if you give him time to scramble around he's going to hit the big play."

Colorado State, 5-4 overall, takes on 15th ranked Houston in Fort Collins. Sark Arslanian, CSU head coach, said Houston is much like ASU.

Utah, fresh off its victory over ASU, faces a disappointed New Mexico team. "I really thought we had the material to win the conference, but our record sure doesn't show it, head coach Rudy Feldman said.

Texas-El Paso punter Lonnie Crittendon is closing in on a WAC punting record. His 73 punts are only 12 shy of the conference record for most punts in a season. He won't break it this week, as the winless Miners are idle.

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Coach wants Imps' rushing 'beefed up'

Frank Kush has been complaining lately that the ASU varsity football team's rushing game has been cut down this year.

Freshman coach Bill Kajikawa wishes his Sun Imp team had a rushing game at all.

And worse yet, the Imps play Mesa Community, the No. 2 junior college team in the nation, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Mesa.

The Sun Imps' rushing attack has been just about non-existent in four games this season. Imp running backs have averaged just 2.2 yards per carry and scored only two touchdowns.

Last week against Arizona's Wildkittens, the Imps totaled just 56 yards on 44 carries, losing 31-13 in Tucson.

With fullback Fred Williams and halfback Darryl Moore working on a permanent basis with the varsity, Kajikawa said he has been forced to go with three runners, Stan Robinson, Ed Hudson and Bill Walden.

Robinson has been the workhorse, having carried the ball 49 times for 174 yards. Walden and Hudson have combined for only 13 net yards.

With the rushing game going nowhere, Kajikawa has gone to the air, using four quarterbacks to do so. Each one directs the offense for one quarter.

Tim Duffy has seen the most action, completing 20 of 46 passes for 305 yards, four touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Duffy gives way to Kirk Karter, who has thrown 13 completions in 23 attempts for 251 yards and two scores.

ASU's other two quarterbacks are Bill Kenney and Leo Cook. Cook has hit on 14 of his 26 passes for 115 yards. Kenney has completed 8 passes in 19 attempts for 101 yards.

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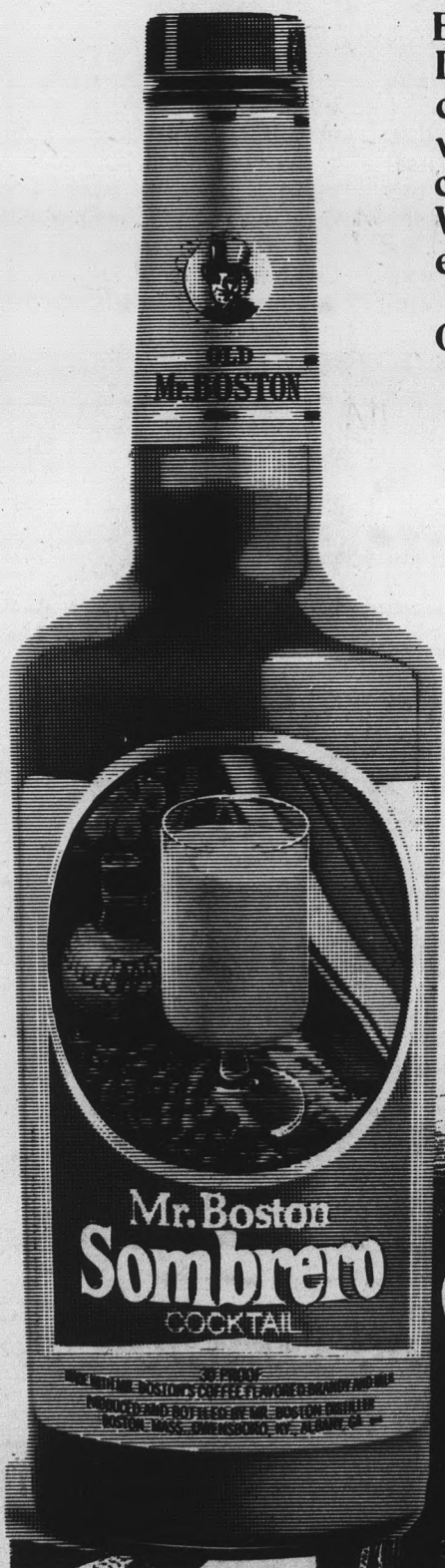
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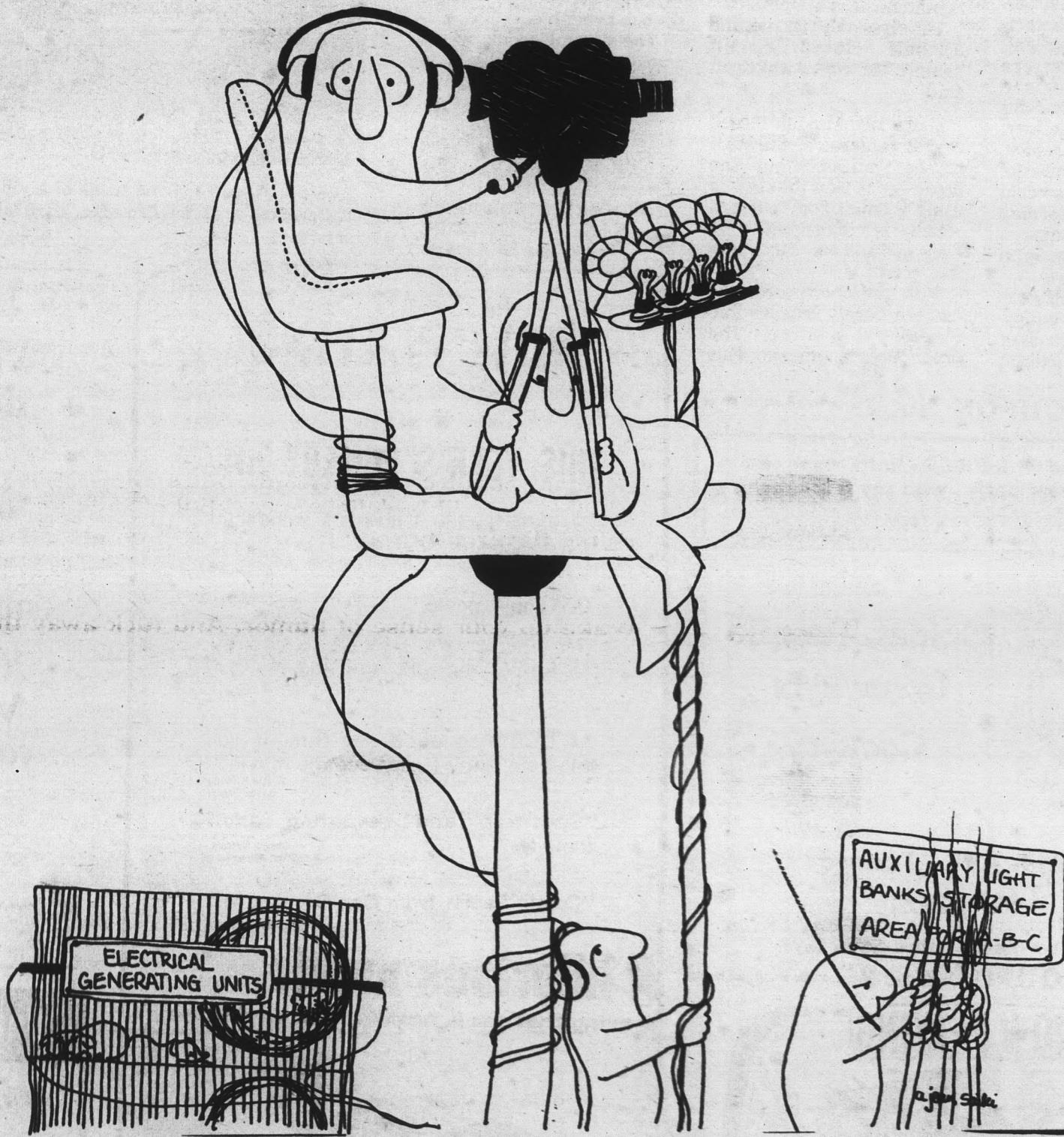
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Problems at Channel 8

Perspective looks at the problems and conflicts developing between KAET-tv channel 8 and the production classes in the mass communications department

Faulty equipment hinders class

By RICK MAHRLE

"It's hard enough to learn television production without having to use broken down and inadequate equipment," complained one mass communications senior after his lab session for MC 336, television production.

Television production is a required course for the Radio and TV degree offered by the mass communications department, but many students are complaining they are learning little in the class due to equipment problems.

The mass comm senior, who asked that his name not be used, said the class could be an important learning experience, but hampered by poor equipment, is a waste of effort.

At present, the class uses University-owned equipment under the control of KAET-tv, the Public

Broadcasting System affiliate supported in part by the University.

The class teaches planning and staging techniques for the presentation of television programs. This necessitates certain equipment, like two mobile cameras for cross shooting techniques, said John Craft, assistant professor of mass communications.

The class only has one and a half closed circuit cameras to work with, Craft said.

There were two fair closed circuit cameras at the start of the semester, but one broke down. Now the class is using a small Sony camera which is inadequate for class use and only has a ten-foot cord.

With the short cord, the camera barely reaches into Studio C where the production lab meets. This

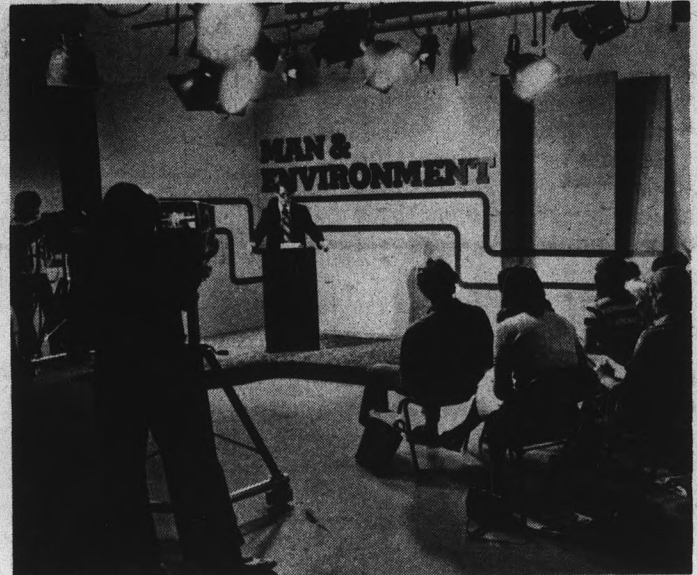
means one camera must remain fairly stationary and cuts down on the class's opportunity to use other camera techniques.

Craft said he would rather have regular tv equipment to teach the class because there are differences in operating techniques between the closed circuit system and a regular tv system, but such equipment is not available.

The control room, which measures about 12' by 12' is tightly cramped with all the necessary equipment.

Adding to the problem, KAET's only fully operating control board is in the same control room used by the production labs. This means that KAET and production

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Studio C at KAET is the scene of a video-taped press conference by Troy Crowder, assistant to the ASU president.

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Mass comm students complain

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labs must juggle their schedules around to use the control room.

Besides lack of space, the students in the labs often have to hunt for many things they need.

"Some days, we have no video recorder, head sets disappear daily—sometimes there are no monitors," Craft said.

He said the video control board the class uses is adequate, but the audio board is "shaky" "Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't," he said.

Susan Luzader, a senior majoring in radio and tv, said the poor equipment set up has affected class morale.

"You put a lot of work into a project with lots of beautiful ideas, but when you get to the lab, you can't use your ideas for lack of equipment," Luzader said.

"The cameras were lousy to begin with, but the little Sony camera can't even be framed right," she said.

The students feel cheated, Luzader said. They paid for this class and now they aren't getting anything out of it.

Some people feel quite a bit of animosity toward KAET, Luzader said, "but if you really think about it, it's not their fault. They don't have any more money than the mass comm department has, so they really can't help much."

"But, if you get in there and the monitors don't work and tape machines don't work, then you have to get mad at somebody," Luzader said.

KAET's job is public television, not mass communications education, Craft said.

KAET is not in a position of financial accountability to the department for the equipment. Currently, the mass communications department cannot demand

that KAET fix broken equipment because the department pays no money for the equipment.

One mass comm student, who wished to remain anonymous, said it would be much better if the department leased the equipment and could hold KAET responsible for fixing the equipment.

"As it is now," she said, "KAET doesn't have to fix

that equipment we use for class.

"If you ask me, KAET was trying a couple of weeks ago to run us out. If they make it hard enough on us, mass comm will have to start paying for the up-keep of the equipment."

"One cameraman at KAET told me that the station would rather not be a part of the University at all.

It's too much of a hassle for them," she said.

Though many students in production labs say the equipment problem has caused some friction between KAET and the mass communications department, Robert Ellis, director of KAET, said there is no friction.

Ellis said he is aware of the equipment problems of the production class, but KAET is also having its problem with personnel and equipment.

KAET is short three engineers, said Ellis, and with the already limited staff, this means there are not enough engineers to keep all the equipment in top working order.

KAET has had its own equipment problems with a balky switcher (control board) that is not fully usable. This has created a scheduling problem in the

Studio C control room, Ellis said.

Growing pains in the new building also caused KAET troubles as not all the equipment needed has been installed.

He said there are a few things being done on a short-term basis to help the production class. Parts have been ordered for the broken closed circuit camera the production class should be using.

Professor Donald Brown, acting chairman of the mass communications department, also discounted reports about the friction between KAET and mass communications.

He said he understands and sympathizes with the students' frustrations.

Brown feels severe problems of moving into the new Stauffer Communications building along with tight money combined

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John Craft, assistant professor of mass communications, listens and observes as Mark Brown (standing) and Vesta Blades operate equipment in the control booth of studio C.

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Students feel cheated

Continued from page 11 to create real problems with the production class.

But Brown said the "frustrations encountered there are difficult to solve on a short-term basis."

As far as long-range solutions, Brown suggests that possibly the production class could be dropped from the mandatory list.

He said many of the students in broadcasting are more interested in news writing rather than directing and producing. He points out that if the class was smaller and only contained those people really interested, the smaller class would command less of the equipment

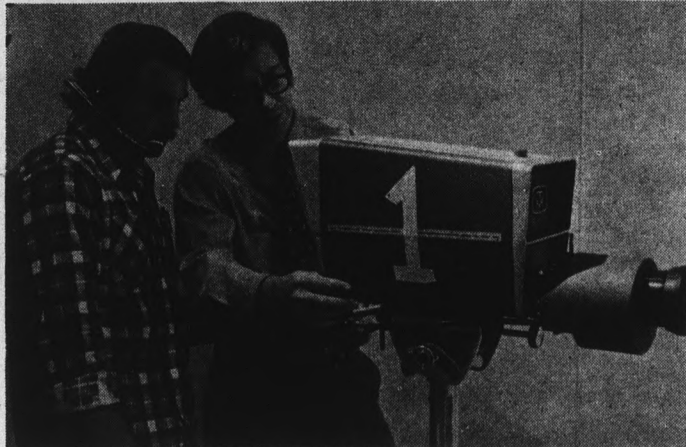
and help the scheduling problem.

It would be a two-way street though, Brown said,

because these people could get training in smaller classes to work at KAET.

Brown would also like to see steps taken to make the department financially connected with the equipment. "That goal can't be accomplished immediately because of the University budgeting structure, but I have felt for many years that the department should have financial responsibility for production equipment."

Brown has also requested and received from the radio and tv instructors a list of priorities for equipment. He said from this list, as much as possible has been ordered.



John Craft explains a fine point in the operation of a TV camera to student Marty Campbell.

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