

Marshal calls fire accidental

By RACHELLE OREAR

Thursday evening's fire, which gutted Cosner Auditorium, is not related to a fire last July in the same building, said Sylvester Anderson, University fire marshal.

"We never came up with anything conclusive, but it is likely the fire was accidental. There was no possible motive, no material to support the theory of arson or a link to July's fire," Anderson said.

The fire last week destroyed the eastern two-thirds of the auditorium, located north of the Music building, causing \$125,000 damage. The July 3 fire started in a room adjacent to the building's projection room causing \$8,000 damage, he said.

Anderson believes the fire started in a chaise lounge at the northwest door of the auditorium and spread to some of the workshop's other wooden prop sets.

As safety inspector, Anderson makes periodic inspections of all campus buildings.

"After inspecting the workshop we did insist upon their taking the trash cans out every day. No matter how you stack it, that building contains burnable material. All of the small boards used in prop-making provide a lot of combustible matter," he said.

Anderson said the fire probably started about 5 p.m. and built up until the fire department arrived at 10:19 p.m.

Crews have been working in Cosner since July, attempting to bring the building up to the new electric and building standards, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said.

"It appears from the report made by Mr. Anderson the fire was in no way related to July's fire or to the work we were doing," Ellingson said.

The auditorium was being used by the music department as a workshop for the Lyric Opera Theatre.

Music Professor Ken Seipp said it was used for prop and

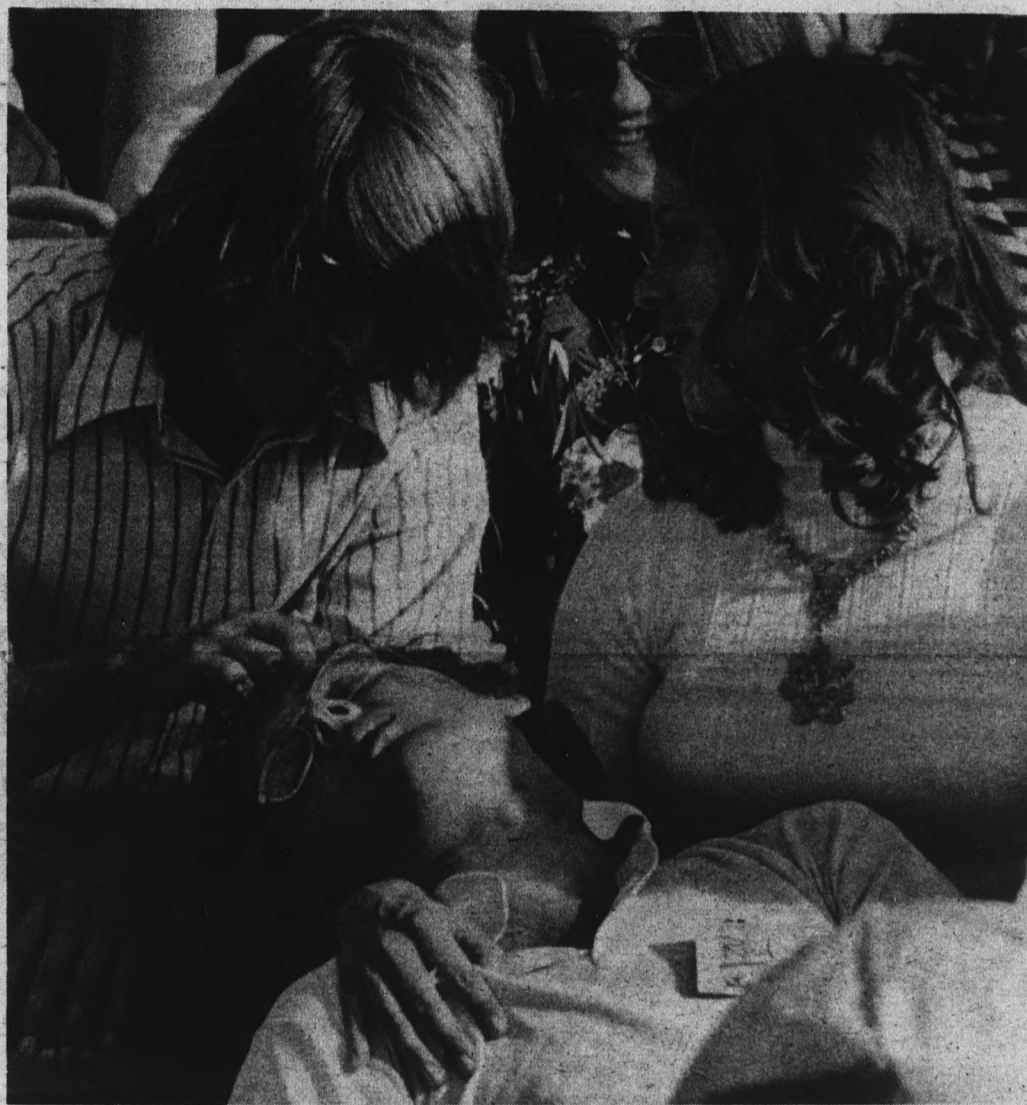
scenery storage.

"Most of the things for our next show had already been pulled out so there is no im-

mediate problem there," he said.

As a temporary solution to the Lyric's Theatre's lack of

facilities, the University Players have offered to share their Gammage Auditorium workshop, Seipp said.



All the way from Chicago for this?

Rod Schuett, ASU alumnus from Chicago, missed most of the ASU-Wyoming homecoming game when he passed out in the first half (a little sun and booze didn't mix quite right,

maybe?) Marsha Niering provides the comfortable recovery station. Checking out Schuett's problems from behind is Pete McHugh.

Photo by Jeff Street

Accreditation loss

Clinical program appeals

By JIM BRALY

The University clinical psychology doctoral training program has appealed a decision by the American Psychological Association (APA) which removed the program's accreditation last month.

The clinical program lost accreditation last month because of conflict within the department over the conduct of the department's affairs, according to a report by Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The conflict had a negative effect on the faculty and students and on the quality of the clinical training program," the report said.

"The appeal has been written, it's in the president's office now, and will be sent off this week," Woolf said yesterday. It's just a matter of time."

Woolf said the APA accreditation team spends

only a couple of days reviewing programs and they don't often get the true image of the department.

"They (APA) concentrate on certain negative aspects and not on the positive," Woolf said.

The appeal was a joint effort of the clinical staff, faculty and graduate students and is an attempt to correct what they think are some misunderstandings by the APA, Woolf said.

If the appeal is honored, someone in the department might have to appear at the APA offices in Washington and present the case orally, Woolf said.

The time it will take for the APA to act on the appeal is unpredictable but Woolf said it could be as long as five months.

Woolf said the clinical program will reapply for accreditation if the appeal is rejected.



World View

Israel calls for withdrawal

Israeli Premier Golda Meir called Tuesday for withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian troops to the banks of the Suez Canal where they were before the October war.

Meir said a return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines is illusory. The return to the Oct. 22 lines is a key part of the Middle East agreement worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Egypt wants a return to the Oct. 22 lines, which Israel claims were never determined. The cease-fire agreement calls for discussions between Egypt and Israel to settle the line dispute.

Senate passes Alaska pipeline

The Senate passed a bill Tuesday authorizing construction of an oil pipeline across Alaska. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted President Nixon would sign the bill.

The House passed the bill Monday.

Jackson told the Senate if environmentalists tie up the \$4.5 billion project with lawsuits, he will introduce a bill to have the federal government build the pipeline.

Gulf Oil pleads guilty

Gulf Oil Corp. pleaded guilty Tuesday to making illegal contributions from corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 campaign and the presidential campaigns of two Democratic congressmen.

Claude Wild Jr., a Gulf vice president, also pleaded guilty to a charge of consenting to the illegal Nixon donation of \$100,000. The other contributions were \$15,000 to Rep. Wilbur Mills' campaign and \$10,000 to Sen. Henry Jackson's campaign.

Gulf was fined \$5,000 and Wild was fined \$1,000.

McCord appeals conviction

James McCord Jr. Tuesday appealed his conviction of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in. He asked to be released until a federal appeals court acts.

McCord was sentenced last Friday to serve one to five years in prison. He is free on a \$50,000 appearance bond.

McCord was sentenced for his role in the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

Five other Watergate conspirators made similar requests for release pending appeals but were turned down Monday.

Registration begins today

Pre-registration for spring semester begins today and will continue through November 21.

Class schedules and course request forms can be obtained beginning today at individual departmental offices. After consulting with their advisers, students should return the forms to the departmental offices.

Registration forms will be processed by a new high-speed optical scanning system to be used for the first time at ASU.

The new system is expected to be faster and less costly than the former system.

Administrative offices and all college departmental offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow for advisement.

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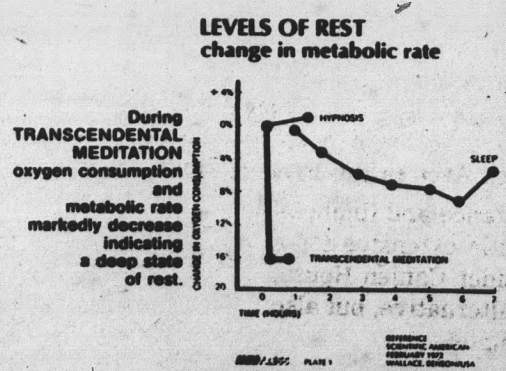
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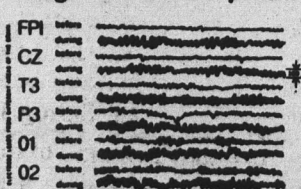
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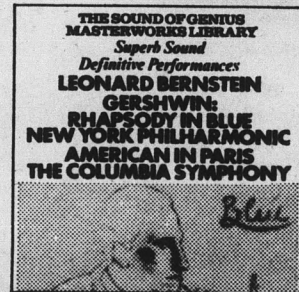
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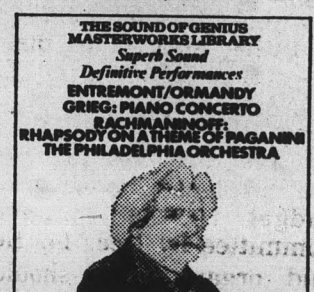
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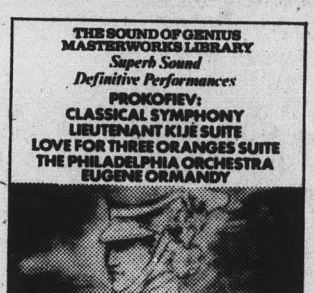
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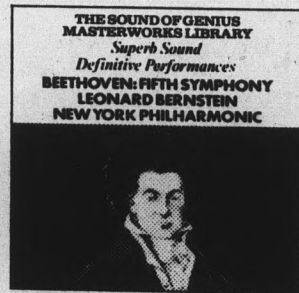
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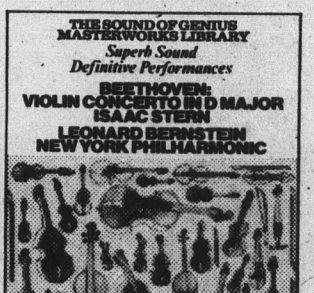
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Kidnapped 'When I got out of the car this guy came up behind me with a knife . . .'

By JIM FINN

"Hi Mom. Guess what — I'm in Tucson. What am I doing here? Oh, I was just kidnapped."

Nancy Herrington lives in Manzanita dormitory. She related that phone conversation to her parents early the morning of Oct. 26. The previous night her rather obscure, predictable college life had been dramatically interrupted.

She was driving back to the dorm from work and looking for a parking space about 11 p.m. on Thursday. Not exactly an auspicious beginning.

"The Manzanita parking lot was full as usual. It's really hard to get a space — all the time. So I drive back over to the Palo Verde lot. I finally parked out by the street (Stadium Dr.).

"When I got out of the car this guy came up behind me with a knife and told me to get back into my car. I was just saying, 'What do you want?' I only had a couple bucks and I told him he could have

that. 'Take the car — I don't really like it anyway.'

"I was just kind of shocked at first. It took a while for me to realize that this was happening to me."

Nancy said she kept waiting for her abductor to break down and tell her that someone was playing a joke. But the man drove her car south of Tempe, said Nancy, where he met a second man and then ditched her car on the roadside.

"I kept saying to myself, 'Be cool. Be cool.' I was very calm at first, just thinking of some way to get out of there."

She said she finally found her chance when the two men stopped after driving the second man's car just south of Tucson.

"They got out and went around to the back of the car and I sat there looking at the door locks. That was when I really got scared. I knew that was my only chance to escape because I had decided by then they weren't going to let me go.

"So I locked the doors, slid up into the front seat, turned on the ignition and took off. They were hanging on to the door handles screaming at me while I drove off."

Nancy said she drove until she spotted an Air Force policeman and flagged him down. The action was over for Nancy, but its effect was just settling in.

"I keep thinking about what would have happened if I hadn't got that one chance. I was very fortunate. At the time, it was like my life went in front of my eyes. It seemed like something from a movie.

"Right now, I'm really depressed. And real jumpy. Somebody'll say something now or I'll hear something and jump. I've made so many statements and every time I go over it I relive the whole thing. I'm just really nervous now.

"It's just something that you can't forget. And with the trial probably

coming up next semester it'll start all over again."

Lt. Ted Nielson of University Police said Hany Mike Salama, 17, of Fairfax, Va., has been taken into custody in the case and a federal warrant has been obtained for the arrest of Robert Walker Ferguson, 25.

Nielson said Ferguson is suspected to have fled to Mexico.

He said another ASU coed was kidnapped last year by two men and taken to South Phoenix where she escaped under similar circumstances. Nielson said in that case, the woman was abducted while walking along University Ave. and escaped by locking the men out of their car and driving away.

University Police have made recommendations for more lighting on campus, said Nielson, but he added that both kidnappings were in rather well-lighted areas and that lighting seems to make little difference to the abductors.

Campus club budgets due

University clubs and organizations have only a few weeks to submit 1974-75 operating budgets to their respective college councils.

ASASU Senate Finance Committee chairman, Paul Laub, said the college councils must submit their budget to the Finance Committee by Dec. 14. He said organizations should submit budgets to the college council well before the December deadline.

The organization budgets submitted to the college council will be forwarded to the ASASU Senate and then to the ASASU and ASU presidents for approval.

Laub said the Senate will consider the amount of student participation, relevance of the organization to education at ASU and how well the organization has used past funds when approving budgets.

Organizations which are religious, political or discriminatory in nature will not be funded, Laub said. Organizations also will not be funded for travel, food, capital equipment, salaries or office supplies, he said.

Clubs or organizations with questions about ASASU funding should contact the following ASASU Senators for their respective Colleges: Business, Eddie Yee, 966-7333; Engineering, Bruce Dunn, 909 Terrace road, Box 101; Fine Arts, Paul Laub, 967-9271; Liberal Arts, Bill Koenig, 966-3063; Nursing, Nancy Earle, 965-2776; Architecture or Law, Duane Cooper, 967-9271; Education or GSSSA, Debbie Kipp, 965-4018.



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Ken Phillips

Energy

Gas rationing? Fuel oil shortages? Exhortations to reduce power usage? What the devil is this country coming to?

What this country is coming to is the awful realization that mother nature's cornucopia of natural goodies — fossil fuels, in this case — has a very definite end. And we, the energy gluttons of the world, are going to have to change our ways!

This basic fact, startling though it may be to many Americans, has been long known by those same people who brought us electric toothbrushes, ten miles-per-gallon, two and one-half ton cars with no backseat legroom, and the disposable cigarette lighter.

But, in their unending quest for bigger profits and guided by an infantile "get-it-while-I-can" mentality, it was easy for them to overlook the naturally imposed limitations on this nation's and world's resources.

And, of course, all of us, as consumers, really are to blame. Ultimately, our buying habits determine what the producers crank out. We are the ones who buy the frozen pizzas, self-propelled lawnmowers and assorted electric what-nots that have become NECESSITIES!!

With closed minds and open wallets, we have been persuaded (usually with utmost ease) by the crafty marketing-types that we can only enjoy the "good life" if surrounded by a liberal assortment of power-gobbling appliances. The three-car family is envied, dishwashers are standard equipment in "even economy" homes, and the disposable diaper is lauded by mothers from sea to shining sea.

But slowly, painfully, the ugly truth is becoming known: all these conveniences, disposables and "necessities" require energy and other resources to produce and, in many cases, to operate.

At long last, we are beginning to pay for our past excesses. For some, our fouled environment was just part of the price of progress. But, the energy crisis is something we can all understand.

And, amazingly, big business is changing its pitch. In response to consumer tight-fistedness and mounting skepticism, advertising has taken a dramatic about-face.

Instead of extolling the virtues of their latest gas-guzzling behemoths, Detroit is pushing small, economy cars (because that's what more and more of us are buying.) And, rather than urging us to "drive more" or "See America," the oil gang is telling everyone about tune-ups, tire pressure and other mileage tips.

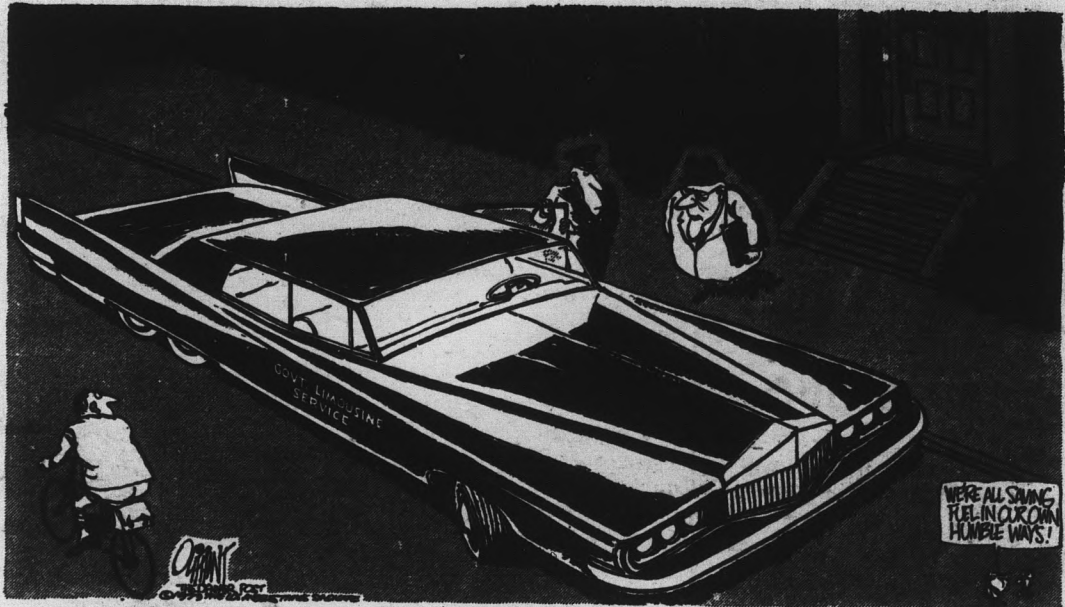
Air conditioners that make more efficient use of electricity are in the works. And a new refrigerator that uses up to 30 per cent less power has debuted.

Even the utility companies, formerly the biggest energy hawkers of all, have presented a new, concerned face to the public. We're being told to weatherstrip our homes, turn down the thermostat at night, shut off lights and generally tighten our energy belts.

Talk of car pools, reduced number of airline flights and lowering speed limits are further signs that the energy crunch is not going to go away simply by ignoring it.

Because, as Pogo said so well, "We has met the enemy, and he is us!"

Opinion | state press



'EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, JAMES . . . AND KEEP IT UNDER FIFTY!'

A sense of community

Keeping old ties

A new, fast-growing, commuter campus is one of the reasons ASU does not have a sense of community, says Dr. William Anderson, associate professor of sociology.

Anderson feels that a lot of the commuter students at ASU find their community relationships outside of campus. "They keep old connections that don't have to be severed," he said.

Community, a feeling of belonging, is forced at campuses where many students live on campus and come from many parts of the country, Anderson said. They are away from home and old groups and need to develop new ones.

Anderson says those people from out of town that come to ASU need a sense of community on campus. But, those people who live in Phoenix and already have community ties elsewhere don't need that sense on campus.

And, groups for people who need them are available at ASU, Anderson feels.

Anderson also spoke about the problems of minority students feeling a part of ASU.

Anderson thinks that minorities have formed community cohesion within their own groups, but "ASU needs to take a long look and try to meet the broader needs of these students."

Anderson mentioned several ways for making minorities feel like they are part of the campus.

One is establishing special days for the minorities.

Anderson also feels that additional minority professors are needed. This way, minorities could look around them and see other members of their minority group directly involved with the campus.

Many minority students don't feel like they belong because few courses are geared to provide them with knowledge of their tradition and culture, Anderson said.

All these things would help move the students together giving them a sense of involvement and helping to form a university community, Anderson said.

Part IV of "A Sense of Community" looks at one professor's view of a possible solution to the lack of community feeling at ASU.

state press

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Letters

A new amendment

Dear Editor:

Anyone that agrees with the opinions of Ramsey Clark ("We must elect people that believe in the Constitution.") and Barry Hochfelder ("When the Supreme Court can turn its back on an obvious and flagrant violation of the constitutional right to a free press, it is time for all of us to worry.") as expressed in the Nov. 2 edition of the STATE PRESS, might be interested in learning about one of the best kept secrets of public affairs today. I refer to The Liberty Amendment which has been carefully designed for the express purpose of restoring our Constitution to full force and effect.

The full text of this amendment is:

Section 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, Professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

Section 2. The Constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.

Section 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities affected shall be sold.

Section 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the sixteenth article of amendments to the Constitution shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates and-or gifts.

This amendment has already been formally ratified by seven of these United States — not including Arizona, unfortunately — but its existence seems to be unknown to the vast majority of the voting public. Perhaps if it were given as much publicity as the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment", we could soon get rid of the main source of the difficulties presently confronting our country.

Sincerely,

A. Swimmer

Associate Professor of Mathematics

No intention to announce candidacy

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the interest displayed by the State Press in reporting my talk to the students at Arizona State on Tuesday, November 6. However, as your article of the following day created a firestorm of controversy, I feel compelled to point out a few misunderstandings relating to my quoted comments.

I believe the essential points are these:

... while I did evidence my intention to become more actively involved in politics and, as an attorney, evidenced an interest in positions where my professional abilities might be put to beneficial public use — including the Office of the At-

torney General — it was not my intention and is not yet my decision to announce a candidacy for that Office or any other in the forthcoming 1974 election.

... a statement was made that during my tenure as Director of the Division we 'tried 154 cases', actually we 'initiated 154 actions'. While these actions include litigation, the term also includes issues disposed of through Agreements of Voluntary Compliance, Assurances of Discontinuance, and Stipulated Injunctions.

... in reporting my statement concerning hospital boards of directors, I was quoted as noting that the "Governor and the Attorney General", served

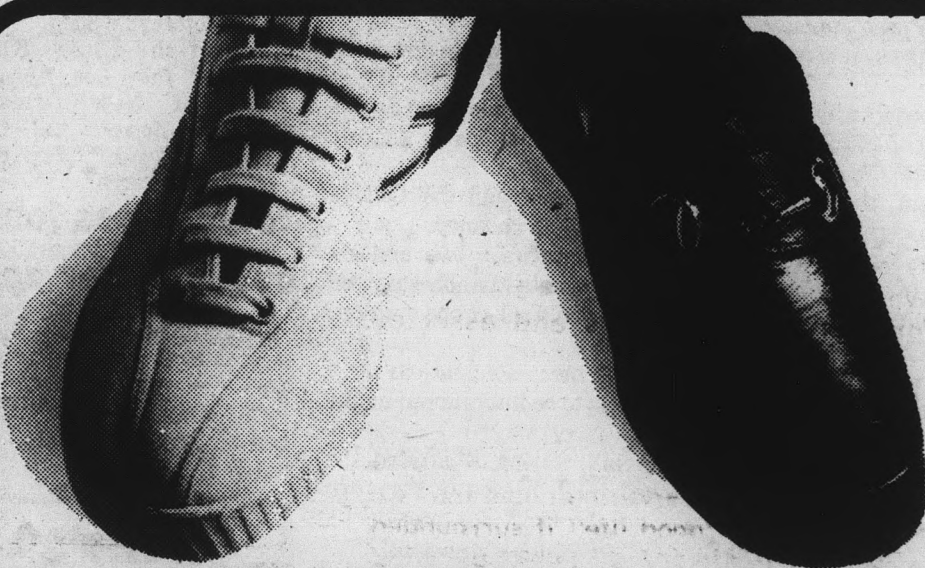
on such boards. I believe that you will find the appropriate quotation to be that these offices are represented on hospital boards but not necessarily their incumbents, e.g., one of the attorney general's chief staff assistants so serves, but to my knowledge the Attorney General himself holds no such position.

I regret the inclusion of a brick or two with the bouquet, but I'm sure you want to keep the record straight.

Sincerely,

Jack McCormick

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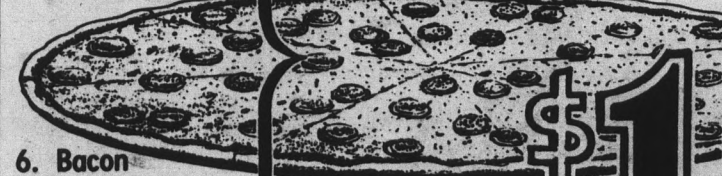
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Senate bill revises replacement process

By JOHN PHILLIPS

The Associated Student Senate has passed legislation revising the system for replacing ASASU Senators and has transferred the responsibility for coordination of ASASU elections.

One bill requires a person applying for a vacant ASASU Senate position to notify his college council and the ASASU first vice president of his application.

Senator Michael Kelley, sponsor of the legislation, said the bill was necessary to eliminate existing problems in notification. He said college councils often do not know who has applied for senate positions representing their college.

By requiring Senate applicants to notify the college council, the colleges will be more aware of their representation in ASASU, Kelley said.

The student senate also passed a bill requiring the ASASU administrative vice president to supervise the planning, coordination and operation of all ASASU elections.

Previously, the ASASU president has appointed an election coordinator.

ASASU first vice president Pat Norris said the administrative vice president has always been deeply involved with the elections and last year was appointed election coordinator.

She said the senate passed the bill from a longstanding unwritten policy.

A bill sponsored by Liberal Arts Senators Alan Malott and James Murphy, which would have allowed up to six nominations for a single ASASU Senate vacancy was defeated.

At present, the ASASU first vice president and the College Council can each submit only one nomination for a vacancy.

The defeated bill would have required between two and six nominations to be submitted to the ASASU Senate Membership and Elections committee. The Committee then would select one nominee for approval by the Senate.

Murphy said it would be better to have more nominations for a senate vacancy allowing a variety of people to be interviewed by the Membership and Elections Committee.

Several Senators objected to the bill, saying it limited the Senate's consideration to one nominee when presently they can consider both the College Council's and the first vice president's nominee for a vacancy.

Senator Michael Kelley announced a public meeting of the Senate Student Affairs Committee to discuss the problems and future of ASU bike paths. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

'You can get anything you want' with Arlo tonight at Gammage

Arlo Guthrie will perform at 8 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

Guthrie's first album "Alice's Restaurant," was released in 1967 by Warner Brothers Records. The film version of the album was produced by United Artists in 1969.

During the following next five years, Guthrie recorded five albums for Warner Brothers using the country style handed down by his father. They are "Arlo," "Running Down the Road," "Washington Country," "Hobo's Lullaby," and "Last of the Brooklyn Cowboys." His music also appears on the "Woodstock" album.

Guthrie writes most of the songs on his albums. Some of the most popular ones include, "The Motorcycle Song," "Ring-Around-the-Rosy Rag," "Coming into Los Angeles," "City of New Orleans," "Cowboy Song," and "Last Train."

In 1971 he participated in National Educational Television's "Great American Dream Machine".

Guthrie's concert tours have taken him to college campuses and civic auditoriums throughout the country.

Guthrie is the son of Woody Guthrie, best known for his songs about life in the dust bowl era.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the Gammage Box Office for \$3 to \$5.

Collage

TODAY
German Club, 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut, one block east of Rural on University.
ASASU Social and Traditions board applications for their "Salute to Hollywood" are available at the MU information desk.
Christian Science Organization information table 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall through Friday.
Open bike path forum, 4 p.m. MU Pinal room; questions about ASU bike paths will be answered.
Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by the American Baptists, 75 cents.
Free breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m., Golden Temple restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave.
Free, personal and situation counseling, school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
Baptist Student Union, 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, The Gathering making music and discussing Christianity.

THURSDAY
Horns 'n' Hales, square dancing, 7 to 9:30 p.m., MU Maricopa room.
Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai room.
Social Welfare Club, 1:40 p.m. West Hall room 169.

State Press jobs available for spring

Applications for spring semester staff positions on the State Press are available in the State Press office, Stauffer A111.

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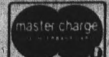
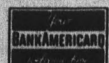
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Panel arranged on parking problem

The ASU parking problem will be discussed at 3 p.m. today in the MU Cochise Room.

Representatives from the University Police, Associated Students and the University administration will participate in the panel discussion to answer questions and hear complaints concerning the University's parking situation.

The panel is the first program in the series "Transportation Crisis" sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues committee.

Liga Panamerica meets tomorrow

Liga Panamericana, the Pan American Club, will meet Thursday at 1:30 in Language and Literature room 220.

The club is designed to give students studying Spanish new and different ways to learn.

Meetings in the past few weeks have featured a singer of Spanish songs and a slide show of a visit to South America.

ASU lights go out to save energy

Attempting to meet the 15 per cent reduction in energy use requested by Governor Williams, ASU is turning out its lights a little earlier.

Williams, in response to President Nixon's request for a cutback in the use of fuel oil, asked state agencies to study their office needs and find ways to conserve energy.

John Ellingson, ASU director of planning and construction, said, "We feel it will be no problem to come under the 15 per cent requested by the Governor."

Ellingson said the University ran out of fuel last year and had already been making plans to conserve energy for the past year.

"We are reviewing the working hours of people using the buildings," Ellingson said. "Hopefully, we can close up the buildings soon after classes end inside."

Ellingson said room temperature will be lower this winter. "When the temperature is 65 or 70 we will just have fresh air going into the building. No heat or cooling."

Other plans include turning off lights in the parking lots on McAllister and Apache on the week-ends when they are not in use. Also, lights on the tennis courts and other recreation courts will be turned off earlier.

Ellingson said the University was looking at other methods of conserving fuel, but could not say at this time what they would be.

KAET viewing highlights

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. Speaking Freely, Paul Erlich, biologist and author, discusses population growth.

7:30 p.m. The French Chef, Julia Child conquers puff pastry.

8 p.m. Bill Moyers' Journal, correspondent Bill Moyers reports on American life.

9 p.m. The Mild Bunch, an old-time western which satirizes our modern TV camera obsession.

9:30 p.m. Woman, the current medical views of "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome."

10 p.m. The Energy Crisis, Pt. 2, a debate on "Future Options."

11 p.m. The Session: The Illinois Quartet, works by Bottje and von Webern will be performed.

THURSDAY

1 p.m. Consultation, "Surgery in the Ulcer Patient"

1:30 p.m. Antiques VIII, the

training, duties and problems of a museum curator.

2:30 p.m. Handsful of Ashes, murder, lost love, and disability pensions provide a well-rounded mess for our heroes.

7 p.m. Firing Line, "Heredity, IQ, and Social Issues"

8 p.m. The Advocates, topic to be announced.

9 p.m. Et cetera, a public affairs series with the emphasis on people.

10 p.m. The Men Who Made the Movies, Richard Schickel, film critic, interviews Frank Capra.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. Gardening for Fun, America's Gift: Thanksgiving

7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week, "More Interests in Banks."

10 p.m. Are You Listening?, "Boys With Long Hair."

10:30 p.m. The David Susskind Show, "We Quit Nixon —

Former Administration Officials Make Him Perfectly Clear." Former high ranking members of the Nixon administration discuss what it was like to work for him.

SATURDAY

7 a.m. Kids-TV, Sesame Street repeats.

3:30 p.m. The Course of Our Times, "Tito and the Strategy of Non-Alignment."

4 p.m. Victory at Sea, The Allied conquest of the Solomon Islands.

4:30 p.m. Kup's Show, discussion with Irv Kupcinet.

6 p.m. Who is Man? Dr. Puryear examines ESP and related research.

7 p.m. Sports '70's, "Eastern Tennis Open — Men's Doubles."

9 p.m. Cinema Classics, Paul Muni and George Raft star in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

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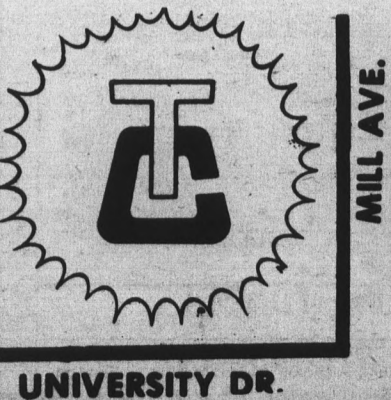
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Missing bicycles?

University police impounded eight bicycles that were blocking a doorway to the Memorial Union yesterday. The impoundments came after a series of warnings issued by the police last week. To reclaim an impounded bicycle, a student must go to University police headquarters, describe the bike, and receive a claim check

for it. He must then take the claim check to the impoundment room on the west side of campus and prove to the officer's satisfaction that the bike is his. Next he is given a citation he must pay for at the University Cashier's window before receiving his bicycle.

Photo by Pete Jordan

Education offers proficiency test for math course

The college of Education will be offering a math proficiency examination for elementary education students today at 3 p.m. in the Payne Education building, Room B46.

The exam is offered to elementary education students who wish to offer proof of competency in mathematics instead of completing the required Theory of Arithmetic course.

For future information, call either Dr. Gary Bitter at 965-3322 or 6719 or Dr. Ray Christine at 965-3877.

Home Ec features family ecologist in lecture today

The Arizona Home Economics Association is sponsoring Dr. Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology from Michigan State University, in a lecture at 3 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Paolucci, who will discuss "Prognosis for the Family," was a lecturer at the Kent State Memorial and participated in the White House Conference on Children.

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7-0 halftime leaves UTEP unimpressed

By ROGER WITTLIN

With ASU ahead of Wyoming 7-0 at half time, Texas-El Paso head coach Tommy Hudspeth said ASU probably expected to blow Wyoming off the field in the first half.

Texas-El Paso did not play last weekend, enabling him to view ASU's 47-0 win over Wyoming in Tempe.

"ASU has had numerous threats at scoring, but they can't seem to put the ball over the goal line," Hudspeth said. "I know Wyoming is really up for this game and the way they're stopping ASU's big play you never know what's going to happen."

"It doesn't matter how many yards you rack up, it's how many points you put on the scoreboard," he said.

ASU continued to roll up huge chunks of yardage in the second half and also added 40 more points.

The shutout was the Devil's first

since a 31-0 victory over Arizona in 1971.

Deke Ballard, defensive tackle said it was very gratifying to beat Wyoming by so many points after last year's 45-43 defeat.

"When they beat us last season, we just didn't have the confidence that comes when you've been playing together for a year," Ballard said.

"I don't think it's that big of an advantage playing on our home field, but playing up in Laramie is just unbelievable. They only have about 17,000 fans, but I guarantee they make five times the amount of noise our crowd makes."

ASU thwarted Wyoming's option play, which the Cowboys were extremely successful with last year. While quarterback Steve Cockreham was limited to minus-four yards on five rushing attempts.

Ballard said Wyoming attempted

to use the screen pass and draw play to throw the Devils off, but the Devils were containing anything Wyoming tried.

"I'll tell you something. We're almost the identical defensive team as last year when we were being pushed around," he said. "All we're doing is playing our game this year and with the confidence we have in each other, our defense is just tough."

After yielding 240 total yards to Wyoming, the league-leading Sun Devil defense has limited the opposition to 293.8 yards per game this season. Arizona is second, yielding 310.3 yards per game.

With UTEP on the Sun Devil schedule this week, the defense shouldn't have much trouble padding those league-leading statistics. The Miners have been averaging 97.9 yards rushing and 130.3 yards passing in nine games this year.

state press

sports

UTEP takes WAC title in cross country meet

Texas-El Paso's Larry Brown captured individual honors and lead his team to the Western Athletic Conference cross country championship Saturday in Midway, Utah.

Brown's time of 30:09.8 over the six-mile Wasatch State Park course bested second place time of 30:54.8. by Arizona's Ed Mendoza.

Larry Lawson's 31:13.6 paced the ASU team, which finished sixth among eight teams. Lawson's time earned him a fifty place finish.

"I thought we ran pretty well, considering we were running against some talented teams," ASU coach Baldy

Continued on page 10

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The ASU Sun Devils



Eight p.m.:
The Roadrunners
versus
Portland

Friday, November 16, is your chance to witness an Arizona first: Northern Arizona University versus Arizona State University in the state's first Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

It will be held at the Phoenix Coliseum under the auspices of the Roadrunners hockey team in conjunction with the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, and the winners will be presented with a super-trophy.

And get this: You get into the whole spectacle free. But that's not all.

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.

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.

Come on, ASU! NAU students will be there en masse, so you ought to be there to out-mass them, just to show you can.

The Roadrunners
Championship Hockey

Devils climb again on press wire polls

In the wake of its 47-0 win over Wyoming's Cowboys, the ASU football team moved up to 13th on this week's Associated Press and United Press International wire service polls.

The Sun Devils were ranked as the 14th best team in the country by AP last week and 15th by UPI.

Arizona made another appearance among the nation's top twenty major college football teams by beating Brigham Young, 24-10. The Wildcats moved into 19th on the AP poll and tied for 17th with Kansas on the UPI poll.

Ohio State remained as the team to beat for the No. 1 spot, while the top seven teams all recorded victories and held onto their positions from last week.

Missouri, ranked 10th last week, dropped to 14th on AP's poll and 15th on UPI after losing to third-ranked Oklahoma 31-3.

UNITED PRESS

1. Ohio State (35)	8-0-0	1,130
2. Alabama (13)	8-0-0	1,068
3. Oklahoma (10)	7-0-1	966
4. Michigan (1)	9-0-0	834
5. Notre Dame (1)	8-0-0	767
6. Penn State (1)	9-0-0	648
7. Louisiana State	8-0-0	572
8. UCLA	8-1-0	469
9. So. California	7-1-1	407
10. Nebraska	7-1-1	358
11. Texas	6-2-0	188
12. Texas Tech	8-1-0	176
13. Arizona State	8-1-0	167
14. Missouri	7-2-0	115
15. Houston	8-1-0	112
16. Tennessee	6-2-0	89
17. Miami, Ohio	9-0-0	71
18. Kansas	6-2-1	44
19. Arizona	8-1-0	16
20. No. Carolina State	6-3-0	15

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Ohio State (80) (23)	335
2. Alabama (8-0) (9)	310
3. Alabama (7-0-1) (2)	281
4. Michigan (9-0)	246
5. Notre Dame (8-0) (1)	197
6. Penn State (9-0)	171
7. LSU (8-0)	146
8. UCLA (8-1)	100
9. So. California	62
10. Nebraska (7-1-1)	33
11. Texas (6-2)	17
12. Texas Tech (8-1)	14
13. Arizona State (8-1)	13
14. Houston (8-1)	8
15. Missouri (7-2)	5
16. Miami, Ohio (9-0)	4
17. (Tie) Arizona (8-1)	3
(Tie) Kansas (6-2-1)	3
(Tie) Tulane (7-1)	2
(Tie) Tennessee (6-2)	2

ASU Stats

Wyoming	0	0	0	0-0
Arizona State	7	0	27	13-47
ASU — White 58 run (Kush kick)				
ASU — Green 7 run (Kush kick)				
ASU — Green 44 run (kick failed)				
ASU — Malone 6 run (Kush kick)				
ASU — Malone 1 run (Kush kick)				
ASU — Williams 32 run (kick failed)				
ASU — Williams 5 run (Kush kick)				
First downs	Wyo. 9	ASU 25		
Rushes — yards	41-107	67-431		
Passing yards	133	240		
Return yards	0	25		
Passes	8-20-0	11-15-0		
Punts	11-42	3-39		
Fumbles — lost	4-2	5-3		
Penalties — yards	5-42	4-30		

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Arlo has recorded a total of five albums for Warner Bros. His film appearances include "Alice's Restaurant" and "Woodstock, 1969" which was filmed at the Woodstock Musical Festival.

Arlo Guthrie is the son of the late American folk singer Woody Guthrie.

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state press sports

Arizona game tickets available

Student ticket pick-up for the ASU-Arizona game Nov. 24, began yesterday and will continue through this week.

Students can obtain their tickets at the ASU ticket office at the following times:

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BOWLERS THUMB presents

SUN DEVIL REPORT

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UTEP harriers win WAC

Continued from page 9

Castillo said, "I was very happy with Lawson's fifth place finish, he's been running well for us all season."

Castillo said the meet was run at 6,000 feet and the altitude could have had an effect on his team.

ASU's individual finishers were Lawson, 5th, Bob Franek, 18th, Abel Arebalo, 39th, Mark Rafferty, 40th, and Steve Schmitt, 41st.

UTEP head coach Ted Banks said, "I thought our runners did a great job adjusting to the different conditions. This has to be one of my sweetest coaching victories, since it's my first WAC championship."

Team scores were: Texas-El Paso, 51; Brigham Young, 56; New Mexico, 90; Colorado State, 99; Arizona, 99; ASU, 143; Utah, 149 and Wyoming, 205.

UTEP will enter the NCAA championships Nov. 19, at Spokane, Wash.

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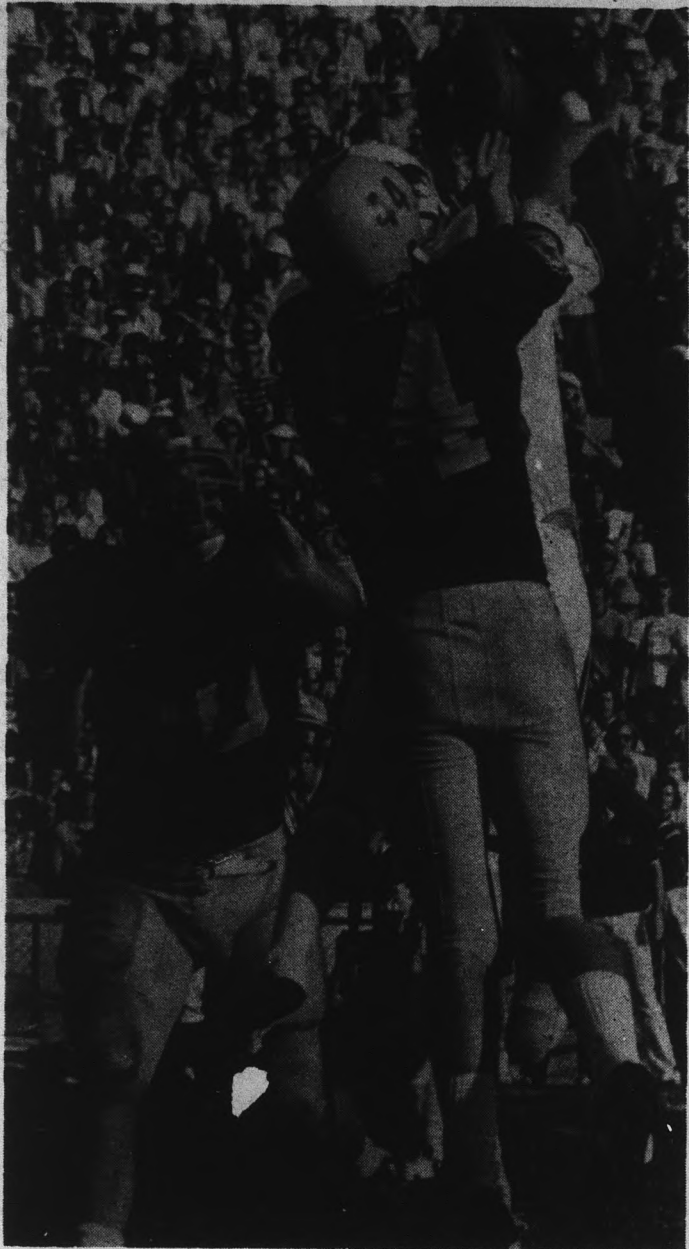
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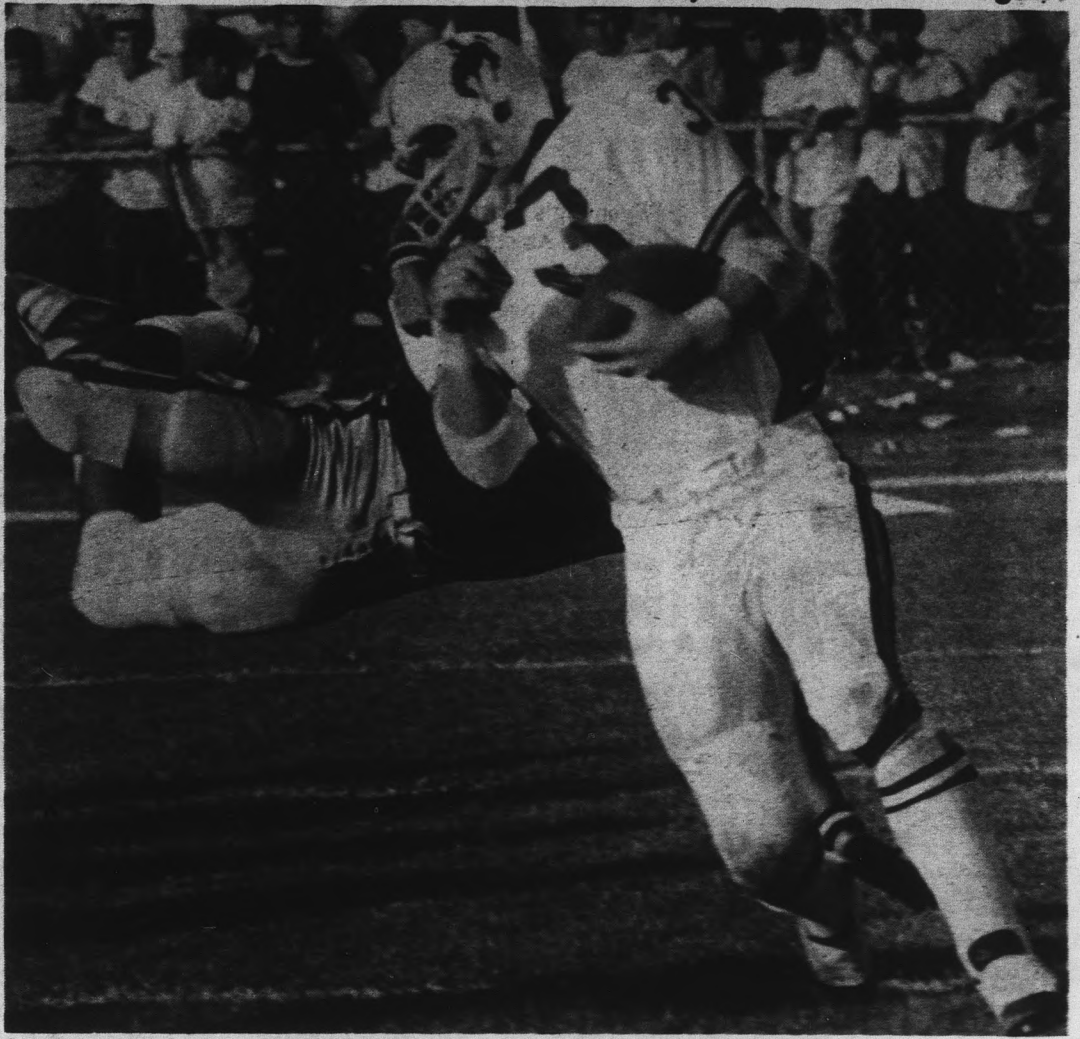
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Sun Devil defense . . .

ASU's senior linebacker Bob Breunig (50) hopes Freshman defensive back Gerry Geldien (44) can deflect pass intended for Wyoming's split end Archie Gray. Gray caught the pass from quarterback Steve Cockreham for one of the Cowboys' few successful pass plays against Devil defense.

Photo by Pete Jordan



. . . takes to air to stop Wyoming

Sun Devil defensive back Reedy Hall appears to be flying in pursuit of Wyoming tailback Andy Dixon (33). Actually, Dixon was attempting to turn

the corner on an outside run when Hall used his flying antics to make the tackle. ASU went on to win 47-0.

Photo by Jeff Street

**state
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VERN PIENL

Executive Producer
HOWD SANDERS

Directed by
THOMAS QUILLLEN

SHOW TIMES:
SHE: WEEKDAY — 9:10
SAT. & SUN. — 2:40-5:10 & 9:30

Christmas specials from \$12.95



**Bob
Wilcox**
PHOTOGRAPHY

• PHOENIX • • SCOTTSDALE •
515 E THOMAS LOS ARCOS MALL
264-2531 947-4383

WHAT IS A MAN CALLED SHE?

Over 50 years of film making have passed. The methods have changed, the mechanics have improved, and technical quality is getting better and better every day. But, what about the screenplay? With few exceptions, the film going public is still asked to believe almost anything imaginable, in any kind of situation, and keep a straight face.

A MAN CALLED SHE is two stories in one, which the viewer himself can dissect.

One is simply an exciting action drama about an American Indian and his trials and tribulation following a Wounded Knee type attack on his village. The second is a hilarious answer to the multitude of film stories that come to our screens each year.

A MAN CALLED SHE has to be said at least once, and now it has.

Oklahoma (7-01) (2)

WE QUIT

ANDERSENS MENS STORE IN TEMPE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE IS PRE-TICKETED TO MOVE IN A HURRY

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GRIEF
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UP TO
50%

HANG TEN
JARMAN
E. E. TAYLOR
EUROPE CRAFT
LEJON
SPIRE

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OUR MISFORTUNE IS YOUR GAIN



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GANT & ENRO
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LONG OR SHORT
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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Famous labels in wools,
wool blends, polyesters

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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FINE CUSTOM GRADE SUITS

Includes
wool dacron,
all wool
woolsted,
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MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND BETTER SPORTSCOATS

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heels

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