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Scanner sheets cut registration procedures

The new pre-registration procedure using scanner sheets will record the results of students' course requests 529 hours faster than those submitted last fall.

"This year we will have information recorded and on tape in three and a half hours — that's for 16,000 students," Registrar Enos Underwood said.

Last year, using the keypunch process, workers spent 532 hours just transferring information onto cards the computers could read, Underwood said.

Pre-registration for the spring semester began Nov. 14 and will continue until Wednesday.

The forms students are filling out for spring semester pre-registration are scanner sheets, he said. The dots that are filled in can be read by the Phoenix Union High School reader and transferred to magnetic tapes.

"This scanning device can process 6,000 of these forms every hour," Underwood said. "It reads the marks and transfers them through a mini-computer onto magnetic tape. Then the magnetic tape is brought back to the campus for processing in our computers."

He said ASU does not have the scanning facilities yet, but is in the process of getting them.

With 5,000 already turned in, and 16,000 expected, the new forms have caused little trouble for the registrars office and contain few mistakes.

"The majority are coming in neat — no scribbles or little men with their noses over the edge. The students are doing the job requested," Underwood said. "And there are few errors. We're very well satisfied."

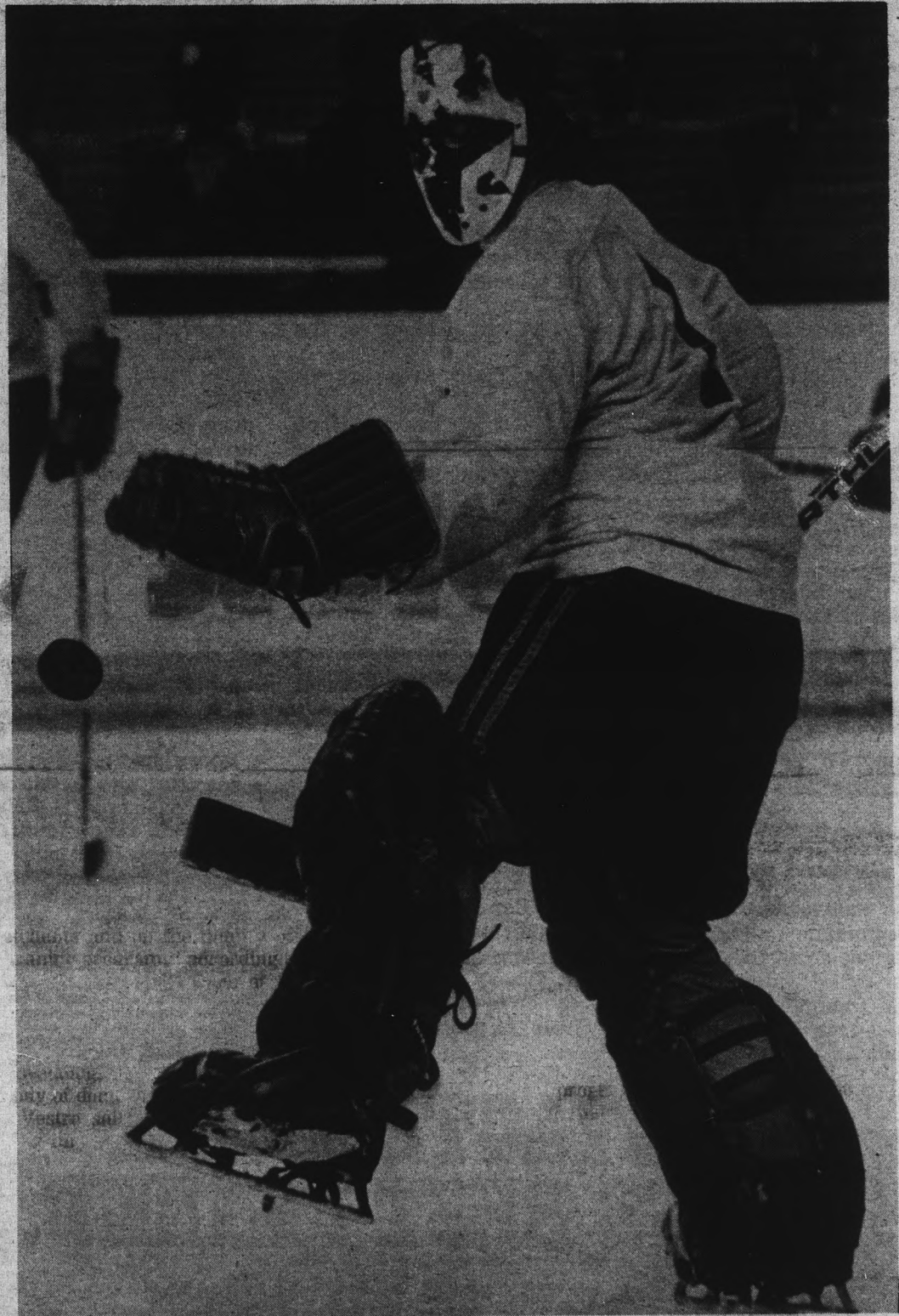
The most common error has been in translating social security numbers into blackened dots, he said. However, the registrar's assistants can correct these mistakes without returning the students' request forms.

"We're talking about saving a lot of time with this system," Underwood said. "You can see its use in drop-add, changing schedule and even grade reports."

"We want to use it in every possible application."



Rain clouds filled the skies above Danforth Chapel here for the first time this semester, breaking a four-month drought with Sunday night precipitation. The National Weather Service is expecting today to be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 60's.



The Iceman Cometh

Photo by Jim Finn

ASU goalie Gary Lachvayger stabs at a loose puck in last weekend's ASU-NAU hockey match at the Coliseum. NAU

overpowered the Ice Devils 10-1 in the initial matchup between the two universities' hockey clubs. See page 10

Psych director resigns

Dr. Norris Vestre, professor of psychology, has resigned as director of the University clinical psychology doctoral training program.

The program lost its accreditation last month because of departmental conflict that "had a negative effect on the faculty and students and on the quality of the clinical training program," according to a report by Dr. Charles Woolf, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The clinical staff and faculty appealed the decision last week in a letter to the American Psychological Association, the accrediting body of doctoral clinical training programs.

Vestre said yesterday there is "no connection whatsoever" between his resignation and the program's loss of accreditation.

"I wanted to return to a full-time teaching and research position. I've had administration (positions) for four consecutive years, and I want to go back to just research and teaching," Vestre said.

"I'll now be a full-time faculty member, a full-time professor in the department of psychology," he said.

Vestre said his resignation is intended to take effect now and that presumably somebody would be appointed acting director for the balance of the year.

"Nothing has been announced about the program directorship at this point," he said.

Vestre has been director of the clinical program at ASU for one year. He was director of a similar program at Washington State University for three years.

World View

Energy policies considered

Gasoline stations may soon be required to close on Sundays, White House energy adviser John Love announced Monday.

Love said he thought an announcement of the required closings would be forthcoming.

He said the administration would also impose mandatory allocation at the wholesale level of residual oil and other petroleum products that are not already allocated "as quickly as possible."

Love's deputy, Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint economic committee that a ban on Sunday driving and the closing of public parks to automobiles are possible steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

DiBona also told the committee the Eastern seaboard and New England could be 50 per cent short of fuel this winter unless fuel use is drastically reduced.

Cambodian palace bombed

Cambodian President Lon Nol's palace compound was bombed Monday for the second time in nine months by one of his own fighter planes. Lon Nol and his family were reported unharmed.

There was no word on the pilot's whereabouts or the reason for the bombing.

Witnesses said three persons were killed and ten injured during the bombings.

The bombs were dropped by a Cambodian air force fighter on a bombing mission to Phnom Penh's southern perimeter, military sources at Cambodian headquarters said.

Supreme Court will reconsider

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider for a second time whether federal courts may reach into the suburbs to desegregate predominantly black inner-city schools.

The court also agreed to decide whether white students are unconstitutionally discriminated against by a University of Washington law school policy that gives preference to minority students.

The court declined to hear arguments by policewomen in Nassau County, N.Y., claiming they are denied an equal chance at promotions.

Governors told to rebuild party

Pollster George Gallup told the Republican Governors' Conference Monday that Republicans are deluding themselves if they think Watergate won't have an effect on the 1974 elections.

The best thing Republicans can do to prepare for voting next year is to rebuild the party from the grass roots, Gallup said.

Universities save money on insurance

The annual fire insurance costs for Arizona's three universities were reduced by \$43,222, Charles Binford of University Risk Management (URM) said.

"Insurance companies have informed us that these latest rate reductions are a direct result of the loss control and safety programs carried out at the three universities under the supervision of URM's certified safety engineer, Cecil Fleming," Binford said.

Arizona State University's costs were reduced by \$14,586. University of Arizona's costs were reduced by \$19,870, and Northern Arizona University will save \$8,766.

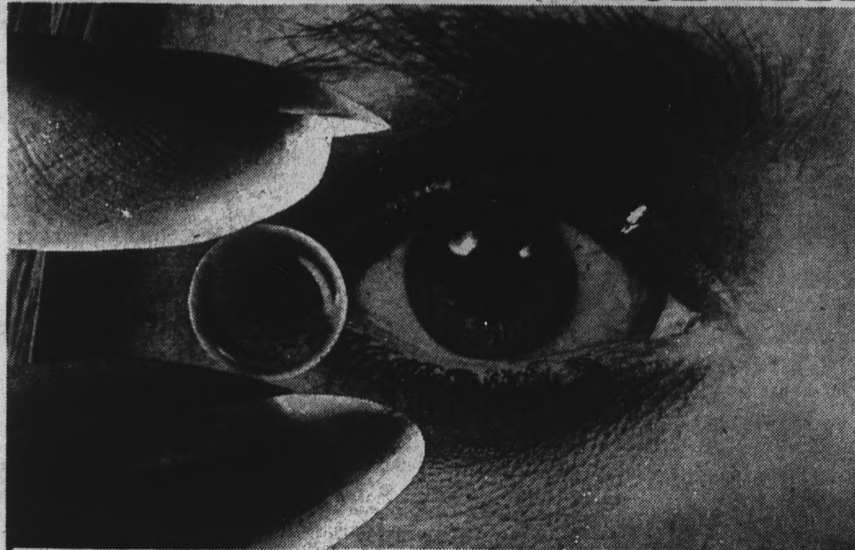
Binford said Fleming has spent 1300 hours since July, 1972 surveying 800 properties belonging to the universities. Fleming identifies potential hazards for correction and develops guidelines for in-house loss control management.

Fleming spent one week at each university presenting eight conferences on safety procedures and methods of identifying potential hazards to life and property.

"The results of these classes and the correction of potential hazards were reflected in reports made by URM to the insurance companies in August and September of this year and provided the impetus for the companies to lower their rates," Binford said.

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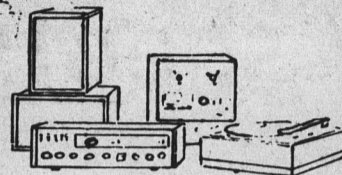
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Advisers receive low marks

By KEN PHILLIPS
Graduation was just two months away. It had been a long haul, but now the end was near, and he had several good job prospects.

Then, while filling out his senior check-out sheet, the Liberal Arts student discovered he needed three more general studies hours to meet the requirements for his degree.

"My adviser assured me I was okay. Now I'm screwed," the student said angrily.

This student's experience with advisement is not an isolated case at ASU. A majority of students interviewed gave their advisers low marks on performance.

The complaint that advisers are vague

about degree requirements was mentioned frequently by students.

"I asked my adviser one question and he said he didn't know," a pre-med student said. The student, who asked not to be identified, added, "I decided I knew more than he did, so now I just sign my own pre-registration."

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, said lack of information is the biggest problem regarding advisement.

"It's my guess that about 75 per cent of the faculty never look at the catalog except to check department requirements," Patten said.

But students share the blame equally with advisers, Patten said. Many students make little effort to learn

degree requirements and plan their curriculum.

One adviser, who asked that his name not be used, said, "Christ, I get students in here who have no idea what to take, where they're going or where they've been. Somewhere, they get the idea an adviser should plan their lives."

Dr. Robert Bininger, assistant dean and coordinator of advisement for the College of Liberal Arts, said students must take the initiative and acquaint themselves with degree requirements.

"People fail to note the catalog or what it says," Bininger said. Without this information, students are handicapped, he added.

"I put the most blame on the students,"
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Library and MU close Thurs., Fri. reopen Sat., Sun.

The library and the MU will be closed Thursday and Friday for the holiday break.

Although the MU recreation center will be closed until the following Monday, the building will be open Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The MU information desk and the Sidewalk Cafe will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The library will resume normal hours Saturday and Sunday.

All other campus buildings will close Wednesday night and reopen Monday morning.

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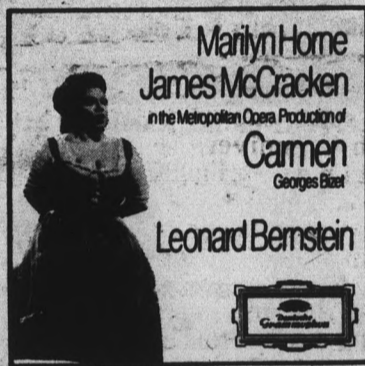
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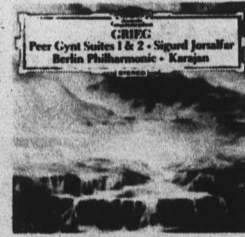
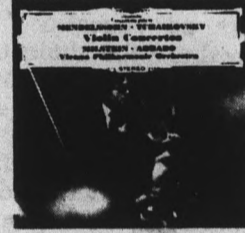
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More on birth control

To the Editor:

The University's objectives as the regents perceive them are for the provision of an education to "increase competence, improve moral and ethical standards, expand cultural horizons, and enhance the ability to seek answers to fundamental questions of human concern." Of course much can be read or interpreted into this general statement, which attempts to some extent to form some general University policy on which to obtain goals toward the education of students. However, such generalities of policies lead inevitably into conflicts, such as, the controversy of birth control facilities at ASU.

Since questions have arisen to the validity of these objectives by some students, the regents should, in response re-evaluate whether these objectives are of any consequence to the values students hold today.

The regents potential inquisitiveness into this degradation of objective goals could have been aroused if they had taken notice of the letter in last Thursday's State Press. This letter (from a student of the "dark ages" here at ASU), was concerned with the instillation of birth control facilities at ASU. From the initial prodding of this letter, the regents could have developed two questions as to the ignorance of these students regarding their stand.

Firstly, the question might have arouse of "What motivating virtues this "majority" (as the results of the author's Gallup poll revealed), held as to the importance of birth control facilities on campus over such mundane matters as education?" And secondly, "How well informed are the students on why the regents took the stand they did?" It seems these students couldn't think beyond their own self-interests. Instead of looking realistically, the author of the letter insinuated the regents held some antiquated 19th century morality and that she only understands "what it's all about."

Therefore, the regents have got a clear picture of what values some of these students held in regard to what a University does. They might have a conclusion that their ignoring of student pleas is justified, when students put emphasis on a feeling that they are left out (don't you know "ASU lags behind in everything"), because ASU is not in the "contraceptive race."

Allan Ehlers
Sophomore

Change of discrimination

Dear Editor:

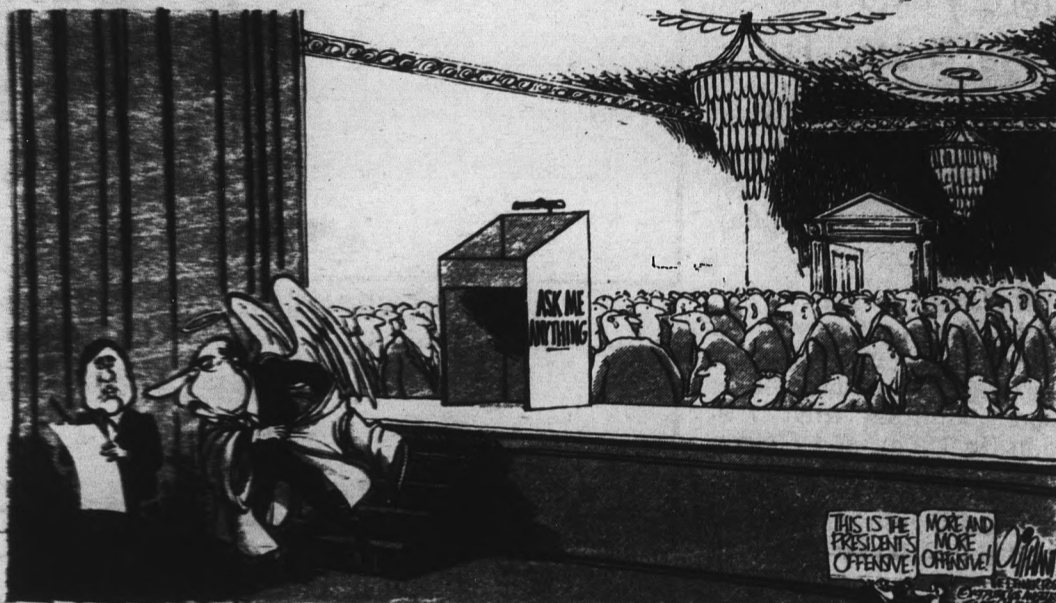
Civil rights, Afro-American, whitey, American Indian, nigger, white man, red man, Chinese, Chicano, yellow man, Jap, Jew, — all of these words are used in describing the minority movements that are very prevalent in today's world. These are just a few of the words linked to the prejudices of American society.

I have just moved out here from the east coast. I was amazed at the difference between the two types of social biases among east and west. The Arizonans living here in the Valley are much more conservative than, New Yorkers, for instance. Yet they seem to get along well with the blacks, who are heavily discriminated against back in the liberalized east. I must say it surprised me, and I was very happy that I had found some people who really do treat other ethnic groups as fellow human beings and equals.

As weeks have gone by since I first came upon this fantastic conclusion, I've discovered how wrong and easily deceived I was. The people of the Valley have found someone else to discriminate against — to pick on. They've turned their attention on the Chicanos and Indians who have been repressed by the bourgeois capitalists for years.

These people, just like everyone else, are trying to survive in this pitiable world. The sooner man realizes that we all have the same main goal on this earth, the better off and greater we all will be. This goal is to live and to love. I don't think anyone has the "right" to deny another human being of these intentions.

Greg McNamara
Freshman — Pre-Architecture



"I WANT A LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO ASKED EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS!"

Support for the president

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing to you to express my shock and shame for some of my fellow countrymen.

Prior to the '72' election, polls reported that Nixon would win the election by a wide margin. He would have won even if there hadn't been an incident at the Watergate.

Just before the election which voted Nixon in almost unanimously, the general public became aware of the Watergate. Yet, the citizens still voted for him.

Now when there are signs of danger, people want someone to blame. Because of the possibility of dealings with conspirators, Nixon was the one chosen.

Though nothing, so far, has been proven as fact that the President had any

knowledge or dealings with the conspiracy, the polls report a ratio of 5 to 1 in favor of impeachment. Without proof of wrong doing, the American people seem very willing to accept as fact that the President has been engaging in foul play.

I think we should support our President all the way. His is not the only administration that has been shadowed by conspirators. It is just the only one caught at it.

Thank you for reading my letter. I appreciate the opportunity to support my President.

Very truly yours,
Robin Reynolds
Freshman — Business Administration

Spend money better

Dear Sirs:

I'm writing this letter in view of an article that appeared in the State Press a few weeks ago. The article was concerned with the barbwire of the west butte before the ASU vs Wyoming football game Saturday November 10.

Money was given to the ASU security police to barbwire the fence around the West butte so students would no longer climb the butte for a free seat. Yet when time for the game rolled around, the butte started filling up with

students. The number of students present on the butte was less than usual, but the ranks were still significant. I feel the money could have been used a better way such as putting it towards a new parking facility for ASU which is needed.

I would like to thank you for giving me this opportunity to express my views.

Very truly yours,
Pat Petersburg
Freshman - Fine Arts

United Fund Drive falls \$14,000 short

The ASU United Fund Drive was \$14,000 away from its goal as of Nov. 16, co-chairmen Richard Effland and Irene Cross said.

The university goal is \$37,300. Effland said \$23,811 had been collected, with 780 members of the faculty and staff contributing.

"For the community of Tempe to meet the growing needs for assistance to the less fortunate, it is essential that we at ASU achieve our share of the city's \$230,000 United Fund goal," Effland said.

"If you have not yet responded and especially if you have mislaid your pledge card, your departmental UF representative will deliver a reminder card this week," he said. "Please be prompt and generous with your gift."

MU service pairs drivers, passengers

Around the corner from the MU Information Desk is a commuter and out-of-state rides service offered to ASU students and faculty.

Maps of metropolitan Phoenix as well as the United States are available for quick references.

Cards are provided next to the maps for would-be passengers, and drivers.

Joyce Pelsue, MU receptionist and coordinator, said the service has been in operation for 10 years and has been especially useful during semester breaks and holiday seasons.

Pelsue does not feel students are using the service to its full advantage, especially since the recent energy threat with emphasis on car pools.

"I think too many people just don't realize it's there," she said.



Join us for an United Jewish Appeal training session. David Oden, professor at the University of Haifa will speak on "The Impact of the War on Israel: Dangers and Needs." We will meet Sun. November 25 8:00 p.m. at 2067 E. Laguna Dr. For Info and Rides call Hillel 966-5371.

English test for freshmen slated today

The EN 101-102 Exemption Examination is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-57.

The examination is given for entering freshmen with ACT English scores of 82 through 91. Successful completion of the examination entitles the student to substitute EN 104 for EN 101 and EN 102.

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TUESDAY

Christian Science College Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
Bahai Club discussions, 8 p.m. at 729 W. University.
ASASU Cultural Affairs Board meeting, 4:30 p.m. in MU 252.
M.E.Ch.A. meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
Lunch at Baker Center, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel and American Baptist. Cost is 75 cents.
Personal and situation counseling at Danforth Chapel. For more information call 965-3570.
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German Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on University.
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Tempe rejects higher density living

By JASON SHAW

Does a plot of green in the front yard, a patio in the back and a two car garage really make the good life?

People come to Tempe because they want this kind of low density living, said Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway.

HE SAID THE PEOPLE of Tempe have rejected proposals for any kind of higher density living that would involve apartment dwelling.

It was only thirty years ago that Tempe was a farming community with a population of 2,906.

Today it has a population of 92,000 that has spread its housing over the areas that were once cotton fields and citrus groves.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO TEMPE is the same old tragic story that has happened to every little town across the country," said Calvin Straub, ASU professor of architecture.

Straub said due to the past uncontrolled growth of Tempe a person really doesn't know where the city ends or begins.

The zoning laws of Tempe favor low density sprawl. They make it illegal to construct any residential building more than five stories high.

A 1965 STUDY DONE by the division of economics and business at UofA said, "Zoning laws were not preceded by special studies of conditions, needs and potentials, nor supported by a comprehensive community development plan."

A comprehensive plan studies an entire region and divides it into the areas most suited to the individual requirements of recreation, agriculture and habitat.

Don Hull, director of planning and zoning, said in the past "zoning laws were passed like hotcakes" but now the city has cracked down to try and control its growth.

HE SAID THERE IS A definite need for the allowance of high density housing in Tempe.

"We need to accommodate a broader gamut of living habits, from the people who enjoy high rise living all the way down to horse acres."

"There is nothing more monotonous than a monolithic community of 40,000 houses on half-acre lots," he said.

HE SAID THE PROBLEM IS people don't want to develop a variety in life styles.

Ed More is the head of construction lending in Arizona for the LDS Mortgage co.

LDS makes loans to land developers for the construction of residential and commercial projects.

MORE THINKS THE ZONING LAWS that prohibit highrises are absurd.

He said there is no need for everyone to have seven feet

between each house and 20 by 30 foot front lawns. He pointed to his own front lawn and said, "This is really just wasted space."

A highrise can be attractive if it is well planned and has open space around it, he said.

MORE SAID HE THINKS ONE large open area that is well planned is more attractive than fifty small ones.

"I think low density housing is fine with a small population," he said, "but with Tempe growing the way it is, in a few years you might as well live in L.A."

More said the tax structure presently favors the homeowner by giving him tax breaks not given to an apart-

ment dweller. He said it should be changed so it encourages more high rise living.

ROB RICHARDSON, LIVES IN a low density residential community built by Hallcraft Developers.

He said he doesn't like the idea of apartment living.

"I don't like the idea of people living on all sides of me."

HE SAID WHEN HE BOUGHT his home five years ago he thought his family would be using the patio in the back frequently. He uses it seldom if ever.

The reliance on the automobile for transportation has created a serious and growing problem in Tempe.

Straub said people are going to have to start relying on more pedestrian means of transportation.

SHUMWAY SAID THE low density living preferred by residents of Tempe makes a mass transit system almost impossible. He said it would lose money covering the large distances of Tempe.

But he said, "Something is going to have to be done about the mounting auto congestion. Freeways are going to have to be built regardless of how the people feel."

STRAUB SAID TEMPE DOESN'T really have a center area with shops and restaurants where people congregate.

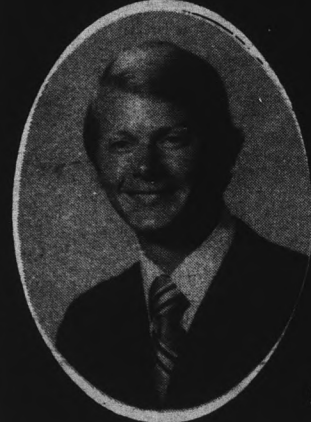
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He said this quality is what gives many European mediterranean cities their charm.

Theron Rust is director of the redevelopment for downtown Tempe.

HE SAID HE HOPES TO MAKE DOWNTOWN Tempe a viable city nucleus by attracting small businesses and recreational developments to the area. The city would like to restore the restorable buildings and make the area more attractive to pedestrians by closing some of the streets.

Rust said he is acutely aware that many downtown areas of expanding cities become "dead" when the population spreads itself out.

The city has tried to create a feeling of open space with the creation of 769 acres of parks in the last few years.

A 1972 LAW required

residential land developers to contribute \$100 for every house built to the creation of a neighborhood park.

The law was declared unconstitutional by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Despite the parks that exist in Tempe, Straub said, "Tempe has no real feeling of space or environment."

More is also critical of the parks. He said Cypress Park, which is near his house, is "crowded when six people are using it."

HE SAID THIS IS BECAUSE the park is not really attractive or planned for any multiple uses.

He said sticking a few small trees and picnic tables in an empty lot doesn't really attract people.

"The only real use the park has got was from drug users," he said.

KAET-tv viewing highlights

TUESDAY

7 p.m. A Season of Gilbert and Sullivan for All, "The Mikado."

8 p.m. War and Peace — The first part in which the Rostov family is introduced. Nine part series of Tolstoy's book.

10 p.m. Tomorrow's Yesterday — a documentary on the American Indian culture emphasizing the positive things Indians are doing to make a better world. The program reports on the plight and challenge of the Indian in obtaining an education.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m. Hollywood Television Theatre: Conflicts — "Man of Destiny" — Stacy Keach

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9:30 p.m. Woman — "The Battered Child" — What causes a parent to abuse a child? What can be done to prevent such abuse?

10 p.m. The Energy Crisis, part III — The last part of the Energy Crisis series will discuss "Domestic and International Issues." On the panel: J. William Fulbright, U.S. Senator from Arkansas; John Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; George Ball, former under secretary of state; and Charles DiBona, special consultant to the president.

Thursday

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Corrections director, Warden lecture today

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•Advisees, advisers share blame

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Karen Kaplan, a secretary in Binger's office, said. "I had a girl come in here the other day and say, 'Catalog, what catalog?' so I know it's not being read."

Kaplan and secretary Gwen Ross process all check-out sheets for Liberal Arts graduates. Both of them agree that the most frequent graduation deficiencies are general studies and upper division hours.

They also agree that lack of information, or concern, on behalf of students and advisers seems to create these deficiencies.

To increase the amount of information available to students, Binger is now compiling a student curriculum handbook that will list degree requirements for the College of Liberal Arts.

He said a similar handbook issued in 1971 received mixed reactions from students. "Some people thought it was fine, others thought it cumbersome."

The new handbook, planned as a supplement to the University catalog, will be out in the spring, Binger said.

ASU's general catalog also is changed periodically to make it easier to understand.

"We are continually revising the catalog to make it more readable and comprehensive," Dr. Marjorie Lightfoot, Liberal Arts curriculum committee director, said. She added no amount of revision will help unless students read the catalog.

Aware that problems do exist, some departments and divisions at ASU have changed advisement procedures.

"We're constantly trying to improve it (advisement), trying to close the information gap between students and advisers," Dr. Richard Chalquest, agriculture division director, College of Engineering Sciences, said.

In the geography department, a new advisement program is working well, according to Dr. Virgil Baker, head adviser.

Baker said all new students in the department are required to meet with him to plan their curriculum and be assigned a permanent adviser. To help them become proficient at advisement, faculty members are briefed about curriculum changes or problem areas.

"So far, it has been working just superbly," Baker said.

Faculty members similarly are briefed in the College of Business Administration, according to Dr. John Schlacter, director of student advisement. He said he also hopes to develop an advisement training program for the faculty.

Schlacter said the college has revised its advisement program during the past two years to make it more responsive to student needs.

"I think we're very happy with the way it's working out. Students are becoming educated in the use of this office," he said.

Some of the shortcomings of advisement are being examined, revisions instituted and suggestions made. Everyone interviewed stressed the need for information and communication of that information to advisers and students.

But, even with these improvements, Chalquest, Baker, Schlacter and others admit that problems will keep occurring. Some advisers will continue to misinform. Some students simply won't seek information or plan their program of study.

For students who are concerned about

planning their curriculum and meeting graduation requirements, the following suggestions from a number of department head advisers and college advisement coordinators are offered.

Students should:

—First, read the catalog thoroughly. Become familiar with all University, college and department requirements.

—Ask an adviser to explain any requirements that are unclear. Get answers to all questions. If an adviser doesn't know or is vague, go to the head adviser of the department or the advisement coordinator of the college.

—Plan a curriculum, trying to balance class load. Don't wait until pre-registration to begin planning what to take.

—Keep a progress checksheet listing hours in the chosen major, other courses required by the department, related field, general studies and free electives. The student should make sure he or she will have enough upper division and total hours.

—Remember, no matter how well or poorly the student has been advised, ultimately it is the student's responsibility to see that ASU's graduation requirements are met.

Chaplin film ticket sales beginning

Tickets are now on sale for "City Lights," the last film offered in the Cultural Affairs Board's Charles Chaplin series.

"City Lights" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Neeb Hall.

The story revolves around Chaplin's love for a blind girl.

Tickets are \$1 for the University community and \$1.50 for general admission. Tickets are available in Memorial Union 222 or at the door of Neeb Hall the night of the film.

Churches plan Thanksgiving holiday service

A Thanksgiving service, jointly sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, the First Congregational Church, and the All Saints Catholic Center is planned for Thanksgiving day in the All Saints Newman Center on University Drive.

Rev. Russel Mueller, the new pastor of the First Congregational Church, will present the message.

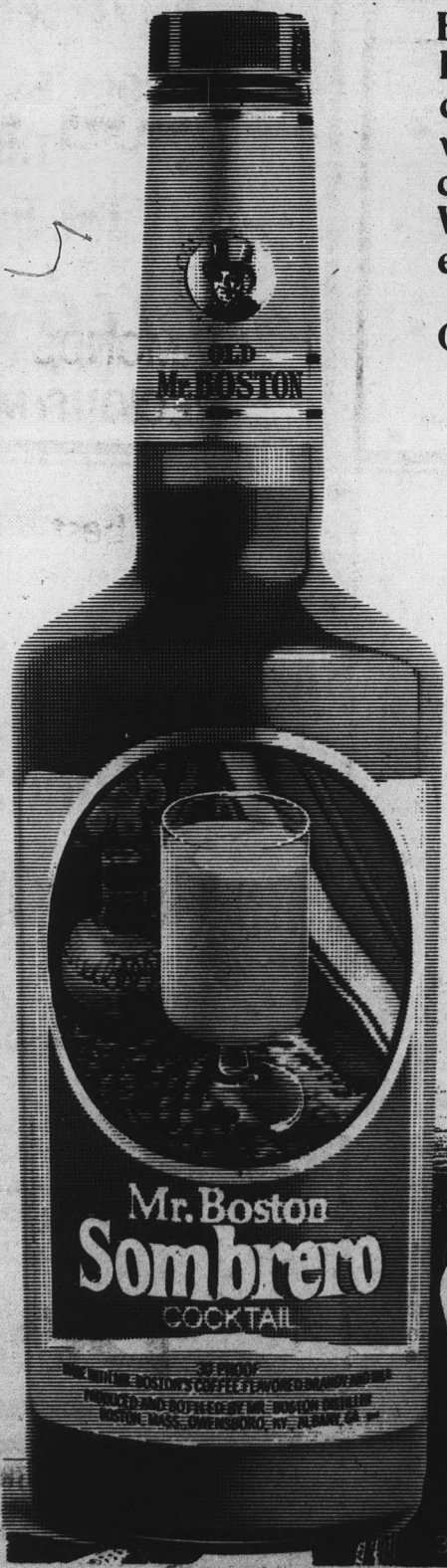
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Grass for a Sunday afternoon

It was billed as "Music for a Sunday Afternoon," but a more appropriate title would have been grass for a Sunday afternoon, as more pot smoke filled the air than musical strains.

Several groups came to town for the last warm fall weekend extravaganza. War, Three Dog Night, The

stayed on stage for about half an hour. It generally took 25 minutes for the stage crew to get the next group on. This made the afternoon rather profitable for the

concession people, giving people time to stand in line for food.

By the time War came on, the crowd was either too tired or too stoned to get

much out of the professional and smooth performance. People hardly applauded, and the group was off the stage before the crowd even realized the music had stopped.

The evening came to an end as the 125-day drought in Phoenix ended. Three Dog Night mercifully never made it to the stage. Dust and then rain drove most of the people stumbling from the field.

Three Dog Night, purported to be one of the best live groups around,

would have been as disgusted with the crowd as War seemed to be. What is it to play for people who are so far gone they don't know where they are, or if that's a radio up there on the stage or a live group?

Except for the fantastic performances of War, if you were still straight enough to enjoy it, and the Electric Light Orchestra, the event was simply an excuse for many to have a nice day stoned in the sun with the rest of the high school people who know what's happening.

—R.M.

Review

Blue Oyster Cult and the Electric Light Orchestra were to appear with several other groups.

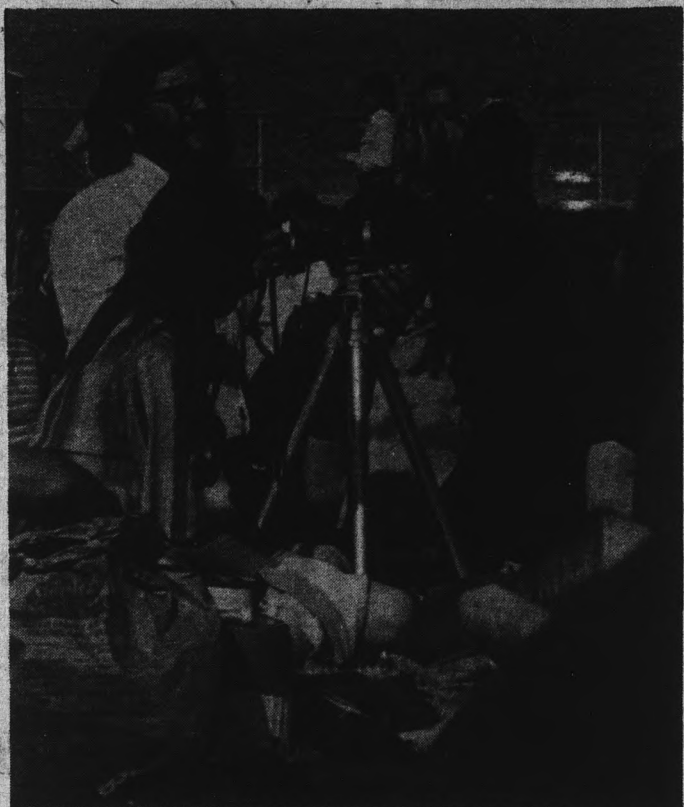
About 20,000 people, mostly high school kids, showed up. They were decked in their best "comfortable" wear, old jeans, etc. And, everyone had a few joints.

It seems someone got there without his goodies. Some guy in a tee-shirt and jeans yelled out, "Anyone got a lid?"

A few minutes later, another kid, maybe 15-years-old, came by asking if we wanted to buy a lid. He was directed toward the prospective purchaser.

Most people arrived at Feyline Fields (Tempe Diablo Stadium to most of us) by 10:30 a.m., even though the music wasn't supposed to start until noon. Most smoked two joints by the time Hans Olson, a local folk and blues singer, made it to the stage to start the festivities.

Performers usually



Feyline Fields concert-goers settle on the grass Sunday afternoon equipped with thermos, food supplies and cameras.



JEWISH CONSCIOUS WEEK

"The Impact of the War on Israel: Dangers and Needs" will be the topic of the speech given by Dr. David Oden, of the University of Tel Aviv, at the UJA Training Session, Sunday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. Those interested in the campaign are asked to meet at 2067 E. Laguna Drive. If rides are needed, please call Hillel at 966-5371.

"The Yom Kippur War: A First Hand Report from Israel" will be discussed by Dr. David Oden of the University of Tel Aviv at the Hillel lunch, Tuesday, November 27 at 12:30 p.m.

"The Philosopher and the Lonely Child: Religious Surrender Trips" is the topic of discussion when Rabbi Moshe Adler speaks at the Pima Room of the Memorial Union on Wednesday, November 28 at 8:00 p.m.

"Old Maps for New Directors: Halacha — The Jewish Woman as Paradigm" will be Rabbi Moshe Adler's topic for discussion when Hillel sponsors a brunch, Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 a.m. Reservations can be made at 966-5371; cost is \$1.00.

An Israeli Coffee House will be held on Friday, November 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Ross Hall, directly across the courtyard from Baker Center. The Israeli Sabriem Dancers, B'nai Shalom and Miss Amyra Kaczur are the featured performers. Admission is \$1.00 with all proceeds going to the Israel Emergency Fund.

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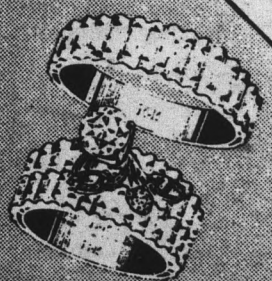
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The clinic is open to the public and admission is free.
Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil basketball team will demonstrate offensive and defensive techniques, and Wulk also will explain new NCAA rules for the 1973-1974 season.
The Devils open their season Nov. 30 at UC-Santa Barbara. The first home game is Dec. 3 against Wichita State.

Intramural football

Four football championships will be decided in intramural playoff action this week.
Yesterday, the Theta Delt 160-pound "C" team defended its championship against Freshman Frank. Also at stake yesterday was the powderpuff crown as the Tri Delt sorority opposed the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.
In "A" division play, Sigma Chi fraternity seeks its fifth consecutive championship against undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha at 4:30 today behind the women's Physical Education building.
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Season's first hockey game cools inexperienced Devils

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No mistake about it. They were not able to keep up with Northern Arizona University last Friday night.

The inexperienced Sun Devils were no match for the Axers, now in their third year of competition.

Unable to skate with NAU, ASU took up wrestling in the final two periods, drawing 24 minutes in penalties.

Sun Devil forward Bob Dusak said, "It was bad enough our lines hadn't skated together long, without them being broken up by all the penalties."

Laurie Pierce scored the Devil's only goal at 7:20 in the second period. Player-coach Richie Stoddard got the assist.

Joey McAuley led the Loggers' charge with four goals. McAuley, whose home is Calgary, Alberta, raised his season total to 16 goals and 15 assists in 6 matches.

Other leading scorers for the Lumberjacks, include John Buccci, 2 goals and 2 assists; and Pete Badyk, 2 goals and 1 assist.

NAU raised its season record to 7-0 with the win, while ASU is now 0-1.

The Sun Devils club includes three Canadians, and two former varsity hockey players that have been skating together for two months.

ASU will travel to NAU Dec. 1-2 for two matches with the Axers. Other schools are presently being contacted for matches later this winter.

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Frank Kush did about everything in his power to keep his Sun Devil football team from running up the score against the losing wonders of Texas-El Paso.

But it just didn't work, as the Devils overpowered the Miners of coach Tommy Hudspeth 54-13 Saturday night in El Paso.

Kush sent almost every player into the game, with the reserves seeing more playing time than the starters.

Even with the short playing time, halfback Woody Green and fullback Ben Malone turned out impressive performances. Green carried the ball 12 times for 132 yards and three touchdowns, while Malone carried four times for 70 yards and one score.

Green's touchdowns came on runs of 21, 22 and 24 yards. He looked like the Woody Green of last year, breaking loose for substantial gains just about every time he touched the ball.

Quarterback Danny White passed 12 times, and made good on six for 107 yards and two touchdowns to continue leading the nation in touchdown responsibility. He also ran the ball three times for 87 yards, with 80 yards coming on a sideline touchdown scamper.

"I thought our running game went better than we had expected it to," Kush said. "Woody and Benny exploded up the middle real well and Danny did his usual good job in calling the plays."

Kush praised the play of tight end Dave Grannell, who lost his starting spot to Charley Hobbs

earlier this year but won it back against Wyoming. Grannell caught just one pass, but it was good for 30 yards and a touchdown.

"Defensively we didn't play as well, since they ran pretty good against us," he said, "but the game was a good one for us because we got to play so many of the younger guys. I was really pleased with those younger guys defensively. Clifton Alapa and Randy Moore showed me some good play."

The Miners managed to pick up 193 yards on the ground and 201 in the air, but could score only 13 points as the Devil defense tightened up when the going got tough.

The Devils rolled up 615 yards total offense, getting 485 rushing and 133 passing.

One highlight for the Miner fans was the kicking of Bronko Belicheski, who booted field goals of 40 and 55 yards to account for six of UTEP's 13 points.

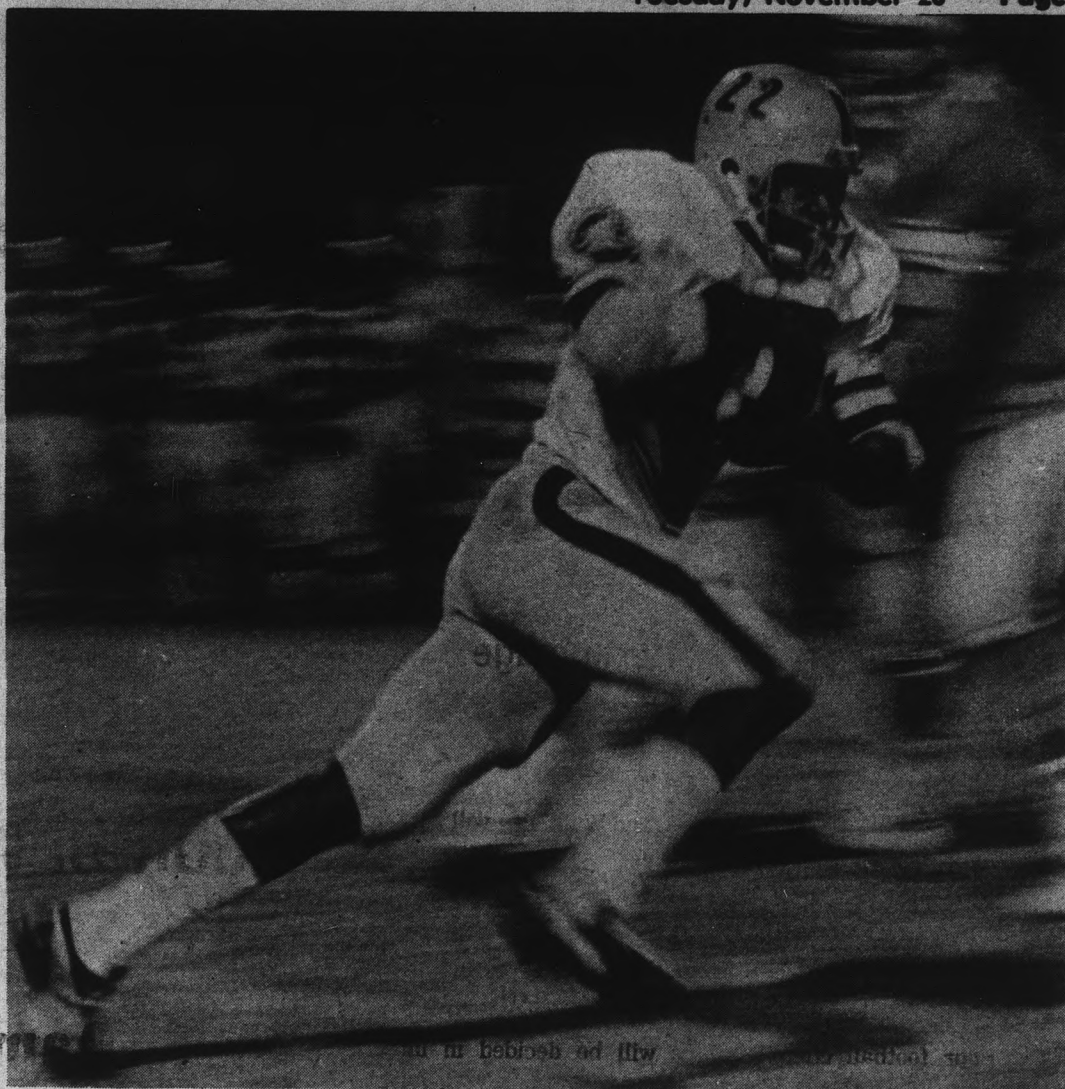
ASU wasn't to be outdone in that department, though. Freshman Danny Kush kicked a 45-yard field goal, the longest of his career as a Sun Devil. He also kicked one for 27 yards.

But in the locker room after the game it was clearly evident that the Devils were no longer thinking of UTEP, but were already focusing on the Arizona game this Saturday, which will decide who goes to the Fiesta Bowl.

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ASU — Green 22 run (Kush kick)
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ASU — Hudson 16 pass from White (Kush kick)
ASU — FG Kush 27
UTEP — FG Belicheski 40
ASU — Grannell 30 pass from White (Kush kick)
ASU — Green 24 run (Kush kick)
UTEP — FG Belicheski 55
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First Downs	30	19
Rushes-yards	52-485	42-193
Passing yards	133	201
Return yards	40	12
Passes	8-24-2	19-42-1
Punts	2-46.0	7-39.9
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-64	8-89

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"Lightning" strikes again

Woody Green, tabbed "lightning" by the Texas-El Paso announcers, heads for the end zone on one of three touchdowns he scored against the Miners. Green lacks 10 yards of gaining 1,000 on the season and becoming only the second player in NCAA history to do so three years in a row.

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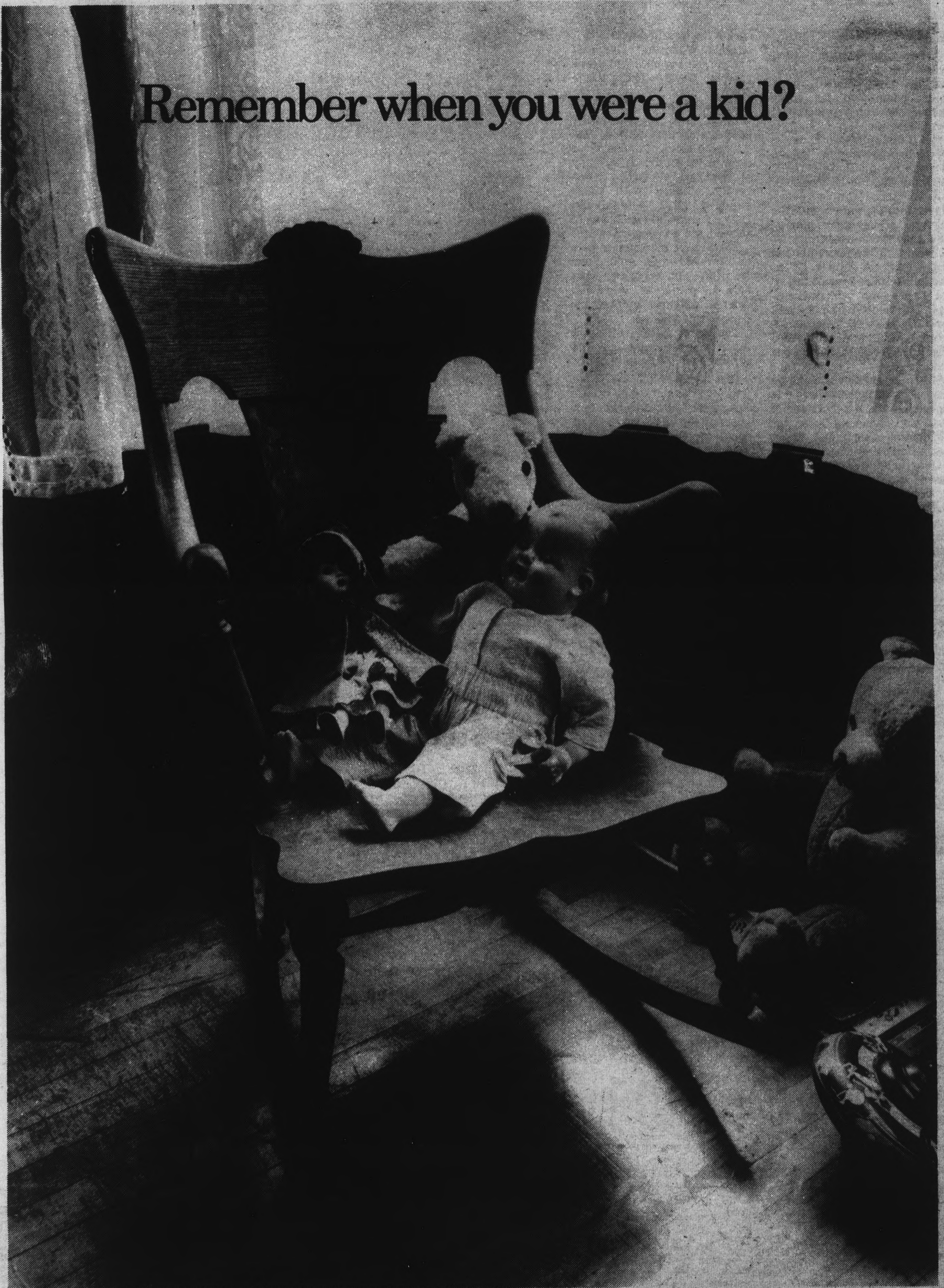
Peter Sellers
**"Where Does
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Only where you laugh!

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