

wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 48 November 28, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Old Main fountain— treacherous waters



John Verdugo, fifth year architecture student, cast his sailing fortunes upon the chilled waters of the Old Main fountains Monday afternoon and discovered harsh waters indeed. Above, Verdugo, known to his sailing comrades as Eric, gives his craft a pre-trial inspection before gingerly boarding the boat, left. "Verdugo's Folly" flipped on its maiden voyage, however, dumping Verdugo, below, into the treacherous fountain fluid. Associate Professor Robert Hershberger, bottom left, consults with the adventuresome hero on the lack of success of his expedition.



Photos by
Pete Jordan

World View

Subpoenaed tape made public

One of the subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes was played in a federal court Tuesday. It was the first time any of the tapes had been played in public.

Buzzing made most of the 18-minute tape inaudible. The tape contained a conversation between President Nixon and two former aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman on June 20, 1972.

Rose Mary Woods, the president's personal secretary, has testified she might have caused the buzzing by pushing the wrong button on a recording machine on which she was listening to the tape Oct. 1. Woods said she did not believe she could have caused the full 18-minute interruption.

The hearing in U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica's courtroom was to determine what caused the gap in the tape.

Nixon will disclose finances

The White House said Tuesday the President will make complete information available about his finances, but it did not promise disclosure of his federal income tax returns.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., had said earlier that Nixon promised to open some of his federal income tax returns to public review this week. Johnston said he and five other senators were told by the President Monday night that he would make some of his records public.

The White House said it was working to compile information about Nixon's financial affairs and the information would be made public "in a form and a forum yet to be determined."

Oil ordered by military

The federal government Tuesday ordered 22 major oil companies to supply the Defense Department with 825.9 million gallons of gasoline and other fuels which would otherwise have gone for civilian use.

The government is requiring the fuel to be delivered by Jan. 16 under the Defense Production Act. The fuel ordered is about twice the previous drain on U.S. oil supplies by the Defense Department.

The act has never been used before to obtain oil for the military.

Officials say the oil is needed because the Arab oil embargo has cut off 300,000 barrels of oil daily from Middle East sources to the Defense Department.

The production act gives oil companies legal authority to break contracts for deliveries to their civilian customers.

For spring graduation

Seniors may still apply

Students who missed the deadline for applying for graduation for May, 1974 will have another chance. The deadline has been extended to the 20th day of class during the spring semester.

All students who plan to graduate in May, 1974, must pay a \$5.00 fee to the business office cashier and take the receipt to the graduation office window in the Moeur Administration building by the date.

Bloodmobile seeks

donors on campus

A Blood Services of Arizona bloodmobile will be at ASU today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the postal machine between the Memorial Union and Hayden Library.

The blood service is critically short of blood and is looking for donors from the University.

Persons donating blood are guaranteed all the blood they need for themselves and their families for six months.

Publishers display

paperbacks for sale

Thousands of paperback books will be on display from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the MU Cochise and MU Pima Rooms.

Twenty publishers will exhibit their books.

The extension was granted so students who are not currently enrolled at ASU, but who will be eligible for their degrees following the spring semester, will be able to file for graduation.

Registrar Enos Underwood said several students missed the deadline because they did not know if they would be able to complete their requirements by the end of the spring semester.

The extension of the deadline is "a benefit for the students" Underwood said.

The registrar said he hopes to establish a graduation deadline which will be fairly permanent instead of having a deadline that changes from year to year.

Students must file for graduation by deadline because an order list must be prepared for diplomas, Underwood said. Since names on the diplomas and the programs must be handset, enough time must be allowed so the diplomas can be sent to students near the end of the semester.

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Dial Assistance has the answer

The University, in an attempt to help students, has created the Student Assistance office.

The Student Assistance office, in an attempt to help students, has created the Dial Assistance program.

The new Dial Assistance program is a series of tapes designed to provide information and resolve questions concerning all aspects of the ASU community.

The tapes are available at the Health Center from 5 to 8 a.m. by calling 965-7133. Questions should be addressed to the Student Assistance Office, 965-6116, during the day.

The tapes cover a range of topics from "Venereal Disease" (Tape 51) to "Withdrawal from the University" (50) to "How to Obtain ID Cards" (34).

Fifty-two tapes are being prepared and should be completed by next week. The tape library housed in the Health Center, presently has 33 tapes on file.

"The tapes have potential if there is interest and people know about them," said Judy Cochran, assistant Dean for Student Advisement.

"There are 27,000 people at ASU. Where do you start going when you need an answer? At least now you know where to start," she said.

Edith Kayfer, night nurse at the Health Center answered the phone at 1:15 yesterday morning.

"We have had five people call so far," Kayfer said. It will be really handy as more people get to know about it. I had one mother call long distance the other night concerning financial need. The ASU offices were closed so we tried to help," she said.

Kayfer said the Health Center was chosen for this additional service because it is the only place on campus open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

If the health center gets busy, however, Kayfer said answering the phone could be a problem.

Any group interested in having an informational tape prepared on their activities should contact the Student Assistance Office, Cochran said. (See below for tape numbers and selections.)

Office lists tape topics

Tapes on the following subjects will be available next week at the Student Assistance Office. Students interested in hearing a particular tape should call the office at 965-6116 and ask for the tape by name.

1. Activities Center (Services Available)
2. Admission of Freshmen
3. Admission and Registration Procedures
4. Air Force-ROTC
5. Alumni
6. Amphetamines and Barbituates (effects)
7. Army-ROTC
8. ASAU Tenants Association (Off Campus Housing)
9. Baseball, track, gymnastic tickets
10. Basketball tickets
11. Campus Library
12. Career Services-Employment Information
13. Community Service
14. Concerns
15. Course Exemption Exam (CLEP)
16. Crisis Numbers
17. Disabled Students-General Information
18. Process for Dropping and Adding Courses and Withdrawal
19. Extension and Correspondence Courses
20. University offers Faculty Advisement to Students
21. Fees for University Registration
22. Financial Aids-Application and Eligibility
23. Financial Aids-EOG Grants
24. Financial Aids-National Defense loans
25. Financial Aids-Scholarships
26. Financial Aids-Short Term Loans
27. Financial Aids-Work Study
28. Foreign Students
29. Fraternities and Sororities
30. Gammage Free Student Series
31. Grady Gammage Auditorium
32. Health Center
33. Housing-Dormitory
34. ID Cards (How to Obtain)
35. Intramurals
36. How to Schedule Mail Activities
37. Effects of Marijuana (Facts)
38. General Information on Orientation Programs
39. Parking Facilities and Procedures
40. Pass-Fall Information
41. Preschool
42. Readmission to ASU
43. Residency Status Requirements
44. Student Organizations
45. Summer Sessions-General Information
46. Transcript Requirements and How to Submit

47. Transfer Admissions
48. Requirements for Unclassified Student Status
49. University Police Offer Services
50. How to Officially Withdraw from the University
51. Venereal Disease (Facts)
52. Veterans



Musical tribute to Weill staged

Danny McBride (left), Frederick Oram, Christy Harris and Robynn Ramsey star in "Kurt Weill, a Musical Voyage" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Payne Training Center. Weill was proclaimed as a musical giant of the 20th Century composing such Broadway musicals as "Three Penny Opera," "Lost in the Stars," and "One Touch of Venus." A \$1 donation is asked for the benefit of the University Players Club. The club works with the University Players theatre productions.

Correction

State Press incorrectly reported Tuesday that McClintock residence hall would host an open house today. The open house for those interested in living in the hall is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock courtyard.

The State Press also incorrectly reported Tuesday that Dr. Paul Singer made several comments at Saturday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting in regard to charges for use of Sun Devil Stadium. Those remarks were made by another regent, Kenneth Bentson.

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Opinion

state press

Committees remain secret

Secret meetings should not be a fixture of a free society. And if we are to assume ASU is a free society, we should not tolerate the secret meetings of the various governing committees on this campus.

The Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, met in secret Monday afternoon.

Even though the State Press was allowed to report on anything that happened in the meeting that the members of the committee would tell us about, we were not allowed to sit in on the meeting and take notes on the proceedings.

Hamm has made a concession to the State Press regarding the Student Affairs Committee. In the future, the committee members will presumably be asked to remain at committee meetings after the deliberations to talk to State Press reporters about the proceedings.

This is at least a partial solution to getting the information of what happened in this committee to the students, but still not the proper remedy.

The Student Affairs Committee

discusses matters vital to the student community.

For example, in Monday's meeting, the committee discussed the possibility of allowing part-time students (seven hours or less) to use University facilities at student discount prices if they pay a \$25 fee.

Hamm said this would allow 7,000 more students access to University facilities. Those students as well as the rest of the University community should know all the deliberations involving this proposal.

Also, the committee discussed proposed regulations that would ask professors to use texts they assign for two years. This would cut the cost of texts to the students because a professor would not be changing books every year necessitating each new set of students to buy new texts.

This is also a very important proposal to the students. They should know what the deliberations of the committee on this subject are.

As it is, the State Press can only get bits and pieces of what the committee is discussing by talking to the committee members after the meetings.

By keeping the members after the meeting to discuss what just went on with the press, as Hamm proposes, would at least give the press easy access to the committee members. But seems a great inconvenience to these hard working people.

Why keep them an extra half hour when the State Press could get all of the deliberations down during the meeting?

Hamm's major reason for keeping the State Press out of the meetings seems to be that the committee discusses confidential matters occasionally.

If this is so, the committee could call an executive session when these confidential matters come up. The State Press would be glad to leave during these sessions.

Hamm says this calling of executive session can become a game and commendably does not want to start such a game. But as the meetings are now, they are executive sessions already.

If the State Press was allowed to attend committee meetings, it would abide by the rules for executive session set up by the Arizona State Legislature in article 38-431.01.

This article states that executive sessions cannot be called to defeat the purposes of the open meeting law. It also says executive sessions can only be called by a majority vote of the committee. Executive sessions can be called to discuss employment or dismissal of an employe.

Any time an executive session is warranted by state law, the State Press will gladly cooperate.

It is inconceivable that Hamm doesn't want the students to know what his committee is doing. This committee directly affects all of the students. The best way to let the students know is through the State Press.

If allowed to cover the meetings, the students could know, in detail, the deliberations of the committee dealing directly with student funds and student projects.

The students need the State Press to be allowed to attend not only the Student Affairs Committee meetings, but also all joint faculty and student governing committee meetings.

A sense of community

Only we can foster community

A sense of community is more than a place. It is a feeling that I belong.

ASU, because of its nature, already has a basis on which a community sense can develop. That basis is the shared experience we have of obtaining a university education and the common problems encountered in that pursuit.

But even with this basis, it is not easy to form a community sense.

We will never have a community sense at ASU in which everyone will be involved. Because of our size, the best we can hope for will be several community groups.

Even so, that would be

better than the total lack of campus community that now exists.

But how do you overcome the vast problems of a huge commuter campus where the students simply drive up to it like a shopping center and then leave.

Maybe we can steal some of the methods the shopping centers use to keep people at the mall.

We already have some of these people holding things. The art galleries, the MU recreational and eating facilities and other activities help keep some people here.

But there is always room for more activities. If the

students want the campus to have a sense of community, they have to work towards it.

They can suggest student projects that many can get involved in. Maybe there is some activity that would have wide spread interest that hasn't been suggested to the MU or Associated Students.

Student community projects are also lacking. There are a lot of needs outside the University that students could help out in.

In the end though, community will only be attained if the students think it a worthwhile goal. Only they can move towards fostering

this sense and only they will benefit from it.

Community, that feeling

of belonging, can mean a lot if we care enough to make it grow.

state press

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ASU disabled:

By JIM BRALY

Disabled students live in a world that caters to able-bodied people.

In spite of the obstacles, they have the same dreams, hopes, and emotions that everybody has. Only their situation is usually more complicated.

Reuben Romero was injured in 1965 when he fell off a two-story building while laying cable for a school radio station. He broke his neck and his arms and legs were paralyzed. He is a quadriplegic.

"Naturally you're going to be an oddity. Overcoming the feeling of being an oddity makes a big difference," Romero said.

DIFFERENT CONCEPTS

"For example, picking up an able-bodied girl you date in the van to go to a concert. There has to be a certain amount of receptiveness," he said.

"I dated an able-bodied girl, a very good person. Her parents could not come to grips with the situation that she was dating me," Romero said.

The mother's concept of marriage was different from Romero's and the parents were hostile towards him, he said.

"They would say to the daughter 'Oh, we understand,' but they didn't really mean it," he said.

"I was a threat to the dreams the mother had for her daughter, forgetting that her daughter was an individual. They had a campaign to subvert her thinking.

HUMAN DIGNITY

"They manipulated her into getting into a foreign exchange program and going overseas. The relationship just broke up. It was destroyed. The doubts the parents had placed in the daughter were just too much.

"It infringed on my human dignity. I wondered where I stood in the world. I wondered if I ever wanted to get serious about another girl in my life.

"It takes a lot of understanding on both sides. A relationship like this is very realistic. You look towards the future. You have an idea that you're going to have problems. You have to work them out as a team," Romero said.

Diana Polaski, of the disabled students counseling office, said there are about 300 disabled students on campus. Many of them rarely come out of their rooms to socialize. Each venture out can be a trauma, especially for the recently injured who are still trying to adjust.

SELF-IMAGE

Disabled students are often self-conscious because of their self-image, the image they have of their own bodies.

A girl who asked not to be identified said, "When I first got to school I was so self-conscious I could hardly stand to eat in the

cafeteria. I lost 20 pounds the first two months I was here."

"I saw the people looking at me, but of course, that's just natural. After awhile, I started looking back and smiling. I mean it's natural for me to look at someone who is different from me," she said.

"For us there is anxiety, depression, and anger that for other people would go right off the scale. People in chairs don't have any way of letting out their anger. When you see somebody going very fast, they are either in a big hurry or very, very angry.

MORE UNDERSTANDING

"Sometimes it's worse with men that get injured and then miss all the things they've done in the past. It's tied in with ego. Some try to get so busy just to wipe out the other emotions," she said.

One social barrier a disabled student meets at the very beginning is the word itself. The disabled on campus rarely use the term. They are just students, not disabled students.

"People look at you more as a disabled than a student. You can tell when a person looks at you as a cripple," Mike Martena said.

Martena is president of the Disabled Student Organization on campus. He broke his neck in

an accident and is now almost totally paralyzed.

JUST STUDENTS

"The relationship between AB's (able bodied) and disabled needs a lot more understanding," Martena said.

In one of Martena's classes, a professor was going to show a film but needed to have the lights turned off.

"I was sitting in the front row and he looked right at me and told somebody else to turn off the light. All he saw was my wheelchair, he didn't see me. To me that's an insult.

"Treat me like any other student. If I can't do something I'll tell you," Martena said.

Martena went to see the professor after class and explained how he felt.

"There are degrees of disability. You have to tell the professor exactly what the disability is. You're not just giving a sob story. It's a means of communication," Martena said.

FINANCIAL STRUGGLES

Besides social barriers, disabled students face financial struggles whether or not they are covered by insurance.

Some insurance companies are less than happy about having to support a paralyzed person. And the price of survival is higher.

Motorized wheel chairs cost more than \$1,000. Batteries are

\$55 each. Romero said attendant care can be as high as \$25,000 per year.

Romero was covered by California Workmen's Compensation at the time of his accident. It guaranteed whatever medical needs were deemed appropriate would be paid for. The insurance company handling the California compensation is balky, however, says Romero.

"It is costing my insurance company money because I am alive. I'm worth more to them dead than I am alive. They're not dealing with humans but with figures in black and white.

IT'S CALLED SURVIVAL

"Anyway if they can cut short payment on a claim they will do it. Their philosophy is to wear the claimant out, make him lose his mind and then bring him in and offer him nothing in a

settlement, hoping he will take it.

"It's a real bitch to try and go to school, hassle with studies, get socially rehabilitated, and fight with insurance companies. That's called survival.

"I know people that get discouraged by the system that they were once a part of and they just leave to live in a rest home or a poor farm," Romero said.

The disabled students are getting an education at ASU in the classrooms as well as outside. They overcome barriers, both social and physical, to do it.

As Diana Polaski said, "The campus is a cultural paradise. You have to get back into the mainstream of life. The positive has to come from within yourself. Two people can look at the same thing differently. But the real change is from within."

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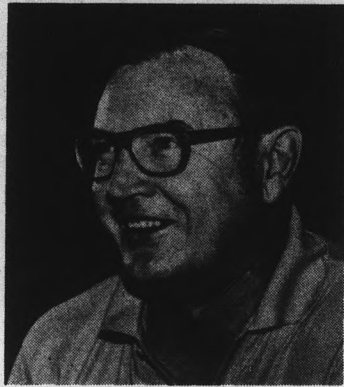
By ROGER WITTLIN

With several days remaining before the ASU basketball season begins head coach Ned Wulk has been busily preparing his 1973-1974 squad for Friday's opening game at University of California, Santa Barbara.

Last year, Wulk's squad surprised everybody but themselves in winning the Western Athletic Conference championship. Picked to finish last by the WAC sportswriters, the Sun Devils emerged from a pack of four contending teams in the last week of play. As WAC champions, they went on to defeat Oklahoma City and qualify for the western regionals, where they fell to the NCAA national champion UCLA Bruins, 98-81.

"I'm looking for the same kind of season as last year with a little more success and results," says Wulk. "I think

experienced guard to ASU from the junior college ranks. The player he went after was Lionel Hollins of Dixie Jr. College. Hollins averaged over twenty points per game and led his team in assists.



Ned Wulk

"Hollins is an excellent player. Probably the finest junior college player as we've had here. He's the kind of player that can easily make the transition from a junior college to our program," Wulk continued.

"One thing about the guard is that he has to contribute to the overall effort of the team. When you start depending on a guard to score 25 points a game you get into trouble. This is where Owens and Contreras complimented each other so well."

Wulk said Hollins would start in the backcourt along with senior James Brown. Brown averaged 5.6 points per game last season and with the loss of Rudy White for the year due to a hand injury, Brown is being counted on heavily.

Swingman Gary Jackson, who averaged 10 points per game, has been moved from the forward slot to back up Brown and Hollins. However, Mike Moon, the leading scorer on the freshman team, is considered the number three guard.

When Wulk spoke of his

forwards Mark Wasly, Ken Gray and Jack Schrader, the word experience was again stressed numerous times. "Wasly's big and fast and is a good outside shooter. Schrader was very instrumental in some of our wins last year and is probably the best hustler of all-time here."

"Gray was one of the reasons we did a lot better last year than people thought. He came from a junior college and was an unknown quality. He's a very unselfish player, who rebounds and plays defense very efficiently."

Wulk also mentioned Scott Lloyd, a 6-10 225-pound forward-center who was redshirted last year and has three years

eligibility remaining.

Holding down the center position is Ron Kennedy, a 6-11, 260-pounder who averaged 10.2 points per game last season. Wulk said Kennedy has tremendous potential and has worked a great deal on improving his play in practice.

The Sun Devils chances of a second WAC championship will be difficult with the emergence

of Arizona as a national powerhouse. The Wildcats have been rated by Sports Illustrated as the ninth best team in the country.

Although Arizona was unanimously chosen by the WAC sportswriters to finish first, Wulk doesn't see the Wildcats running away with the title. He says New Mexico along with the Devils will be a factor.

state press sports

ultimately we could have as fine a team or better than last season. We should be strong in the inside game, and this is an important factor in winning.

The Devils return six veteran players from last year, but gone via graduation are Jim Owens and Mike Contreras, who were considered one of the best guard duos in the country.

"Losing Contreras and Owens is going to hurt in regards of losing two experienced players. A coach always worries about lack of experience, particularly at the guard slot," Wulk said. "Everything initiates from the guard position. You run your set offense and control the team."

With this in mind, Wulk wanted to bring a top-notch

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Sacrifice 66 BSA 650 Chopper. Make offer. Call 947-9388 after 3 p.m. (11/30)

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SAY WHAT YOU WANT ON A BUMPER STICKER. Tell us in 6 words or less and we'll send you one. Only \$1.00. (Two for \$1.50 Ele Products, Box 2503, Arl. Va. 22202. (11/28)

INDIAN JEWELRY FOR CHRISTMAS — ONE SUPER GIFT. CALL MAL 967-0111. (12/7)

Two or maybe three tapes used but now completely clean. See RAMM at impeachment table on the mail. (11/28)

TYPING

Typing—Call 946-7836 after 6 pm & weekends. Expert—encl/IBM Selec. (12/7)

Typing—IBM Selectric, Pica type, Rosemary Vance. Tempe. 967-9143. (12/7)

IBM — pica or elite. Grad paper experience. Edit assist. 966-1684. (12-7)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—IBM Selectric. Misc. type styles & symbols. NE Phx. by appointment. 956-7983. (12/7)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL. GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN 955-0763. (6/3/74)

Typing—IBM executive. 955-3206 or 267-9612. (12/30)

WANTED

Going somewhere for the holidays? Faculty family in northern California would like to use your house or apartment during Christmas vacation for ours in the cool redwoods country during July or August. Call 707-822-3164 after 5 p.m. to discuss. (11/26)

HELP WANTED

Guitar player for Funky Club Band. Experienced, versatile, travel, good equipment, sing soul lead, harmony. Tucson 747-0346. (12/4)

Females 8-22 for psychological research project. Call Terry at 966-5915. (12/5)

Full time—Part time. No selling. Phone from our office. Close to the University. Earn high salary and bonuses. 244-0686. (12/7)

Overseas Jobs—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. D 6, P.O. Box 603, Corra Madera, CA. 94925. (11/29)

Wanted—special prosecutor: no investigating ability required. Must be willing to take orders, work short hours, and avoid court actions. See RAMM at impeachment table on the mail. (11/28)

Wanted—men for peer group growd Control and body guards for rock concerts. Call Jerry Koss 947-4201 for details (11/28)

Part-time positions now, full time during xmas break. 834-8879. (12/7)

Co-eds 19 and over. We train cocktail waitresses. Full or part time positions. Must be neat and attractive. Apply in person. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (12/7)

LOST

Afghan. \$30 reward. 1 1/2 yr. old black clipped female. Schidl/McKellips Rds. Nov. 9. 946-2225, 947-4261. (11/28)

RENT

Female roommate—spacious three bdrm. apt. \$85 total. Orange St. 966-4153. (11/30)

Marlana studio apt. available first part of Dec. No lease req. Call 967-9325 or 966-8312. (12/5)

One bedroom apt., quiet girl, \$80 total, Sincity area. 966-5369 (11/30)

MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda CB350 \$450. firm. 968-9965 or 968-1982. (11/28)

SERVICES

Tping experienced, neat, accurate Call Anne. 946-4105. (11/22)

PKUP & deliver—ASU, electric elite type. Call Lyn 963-8428. (11/30)

STEREO SYSTEMS WHOLESALE. Shure M91ED List \$34.95, your cost \$21.99. Call or write: Sound City Warehouse for free catalog 1544 Los Osos Rd., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 805/544-1285. (12/7)

Typing, experienced, guaranteed, IBM, 50c page, rushes okay, Pam 994-9851 after 5. (12/7)

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale; 66 Ford Econoline Van. Best offer 273-7889 after 6 p.m. (11/30)

70 Cutlass Convertible, air, Am-Fm, perfect condition. Ext. 5063 (day) 958-0857 after 5:00 p.m. (11/30)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Israeli Coffee House Sabriem Dancers, Israeli food proceeds go to Israel emergency fund. Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30, \$1.00. Call Hillel at 966-3371. (11/30)

Women-sizes seven and nine attention. Major manufacturing company is extending an invitation to all women attending A.S.U. to attend our sample sale. The sale will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in conference room at the Oakwood Garden Apartments, 5125 North 40th Street. Please note a 50% discount will be given on all garments. For further information call Lori at 959-2221. (12/4)

Join Hillel and Rabbi Moshe Adler at Brunch, Thurs. Nov. 29 at Baker Center, 8 a.m. Rabbi Adler speaks on—Old maps for new directions: Halacha—The Jewish woman as a paradigm. Call Hillel, 966-5371, for reservations. (11/29)

Rabbi Moshe Adler speaks on—The Philosopher and the lonely child: religious surrender trips, Wed, Nov. 28, 8 pm, Pima Room. Sponsored by Hillel, 966-5371. (11/28)

REWARD—for return (or info leading to return) of Masonic ring and Longines watch taken from a Scis residence Fri. 11-16-73. Call Mrs. Lee 965-6124 or 966-4942. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! (11/30)

GOLDEN TEMPLE CONSCIOUS COOKERY. Joyous 4 or soup or full dinner. 415 MH. 967-5277. (11/28)

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state press

sports

ASU climbs to 11th on UPI, AP polls

ASU advanced to the 11th spot on the United Press International and Associated Press major college football polls this week.

The Sun Devils were ranked 12th by United Press and 13th by Associated Press last week, but could not break into the top ten on either poll this week even though they trounced Arizona's Wildcats 55-19 Saturday night.

Alabama replaced Ohio State as the No. 1 team in the nation, dropping the Buckeyes to No. 3 after they played Michigan to a 10-10 tie.

Ohio State had been in the top position since the fourth week of the season when Southern California's defending national champions were held to a 7-7 tie by Oklahoma.

Oklahoma now is the No. 2 team, also moving ahead of the Buckeyes after shutting out Nebraska 27-0.

Alabama beat previously undefeated Louisiana State 21-7 last Thursday and received 36 first place votes from the AP panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters, while UPI's board of coaches gave the Crimson Tide 22 first place votes.

Rounding out the top ten are Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn State, Southern California, Louisiana State, Texas and UCLA. Texas and UCLA each have two losses, while ASU and Texas Tech (both with 10-1 records) remain 11th and 12th.

Following ASU in AP's second ten are Nebraska, Houston, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Kansas, Maryland, Tennessee and Missouri.

UPI names Woody Green to Backfield of the Week

ASU All-America halfback Woody Green, who ranks fourth on the NCAA all-time rushing list, has earned a position on United Press International's Backfield of the Week.

Green rushed for 192 yards, caught two passes for 45 yards and scored one touchdown in ASU's 55-19 bombing of rival Arizona.

Also joining Green in the UPI backfield are quarterback Gray Scheide of Brigham Young, tailback Louis Carter of Maryland and running back Phil Bennett of Boston College.

Green finished regular season play with 1,182 yards on 184 carries for an average of 6.42 yards per carry.

In career rushing, Green ranks fourth on the all-time list behind Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Ron Po James of New Mexico State, and Steve Owens of Oklahoma with 3,754 yards on 601 carries.

The Devil senior has caught 22 passes for 328 yards and five touchdowns for an average gain of 14.91 yards per catch this season.

Scheide threw four touchdown passes, three of which came in a span of 3:49 in the second quarter, and rolled up a total of 354 yards in leading his team to a 46-22 win over rival Utah.

Carter passed for two touchdowns and ran for



Woody Green

another two in spurring Maryland to a 42-9 victory over Utah.

Bennett scored four times and rushed for 199 yards as Boston College whipped Massachusetts 54-19.

WAC honors backfield

Since all four players in the ASU backfield turned in outstanding performances in the Sun Devils' 55-19 win over rival Arizona Saturday night, Western Athletic Conference coaches have decided to let all four share honors as the conference offensive Players of the Week.

Quarterback Danny White,

halfback Woody Green, fullback Benny Malone and wingback Morris Owens have been named co-players of the week on offense.

White passed 38 times, completing 22 for 331 yards and broke six NCAA records against the Wildcats.

Green rushed for 192 yards in 25 carries and caught two

passes for 45 yards.

Malone carried the ball 26 times for 147 yards to boost his yardage this season to 1,129.

Owens set an all-time NCAA receiving record by averaging 21.5 yards for 50 receptions. The old mark was 20.2 set by Houston's Elmo Wright in 1967. Owens had seven catches for 128 yards against the Wildcats.

AP

1. Alabama	10-0-0	1,176
2. Oklahoma	9-0-0	1,095
3. Ohio State	9-0-1	892
4. Michigan	10-0-1	876
5. Notre Dame	9-0-0	832
6. Penn State	11-0-0	726
7. Southern California	9-1-1	570
8. Louisiana State	9-1-1	436
9. Texas	8-2-0	369
10. UCLA	9-2-0	312
11. Arizona State	10-1-0	288
12. Texas Tech	10-1-0	266
13. Nebraska	8-2-1	209
14. Houston	9-1-0	171
15. Miami, Ohio	10-0-0	86
16. No. Carolina State	8-3-0	57
17. Kansas	7-3-1	41
18. Maryland	8-3-0	23
19. Tennessee	7-3-0	8
20. Missouri	7-4-0	7

UPI

1. Alabama (22)	(10-0)	330
2. Oklahoma (9)	(9-0-1)	299
3. Ohio State (2 1/2)	(9-0-1)	244
4. Notre Dame (1)	(9-0)	233
5. Michigan	(10-0-1)	216
6. Penn State (11-0)		207
7. Southern California (9-1-1)		136
8. LSU (9-1)		85
9. Texas (8-2)		80
10. UCLA (9-2)		33
11. Arizona State (10-1)		10
12. Nebraska (8-2-1)		9
13. Texas Tech (10-1)		7
14. Houston (8-1)		3
15. Kansas (7-3-1)		2
16. Miami, Ohio (10-0)		1
17. Maryland (8-3)		

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The old rope trick ... and others

Harry Anderson of Anderson's Magic Co. does, as he calls it, the old rope trick. His troupe performed on the grass in front of West Hall Tuesday. Sleight of hand and special effects entertained the mall crowd.

Photo by Greg Hagan



JEWISH CONCIIOUSNESS WEEK

"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 Directions: 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.

For further information, call Hillel at 966-5371

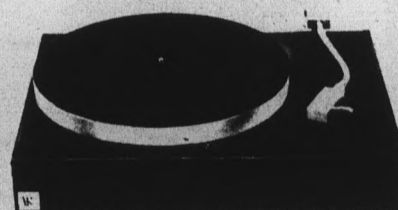
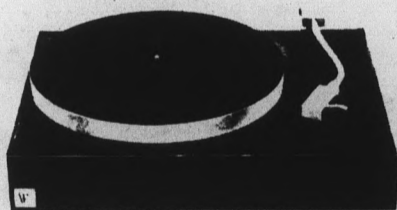
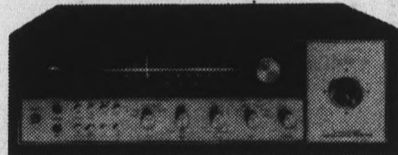
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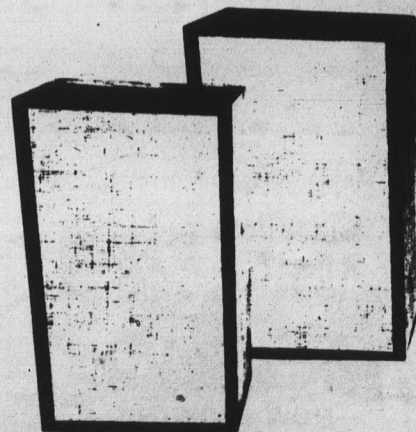


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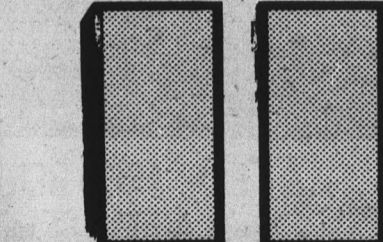
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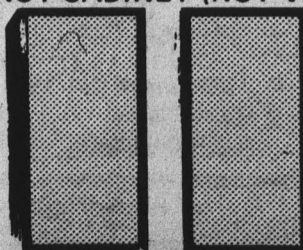
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