



Ooh! When you hold me that way

Freshman Mike Sain loses the advantage, briefly to Utah's John Erickson in the 118-pound class match of yesterday's wrestling meet on the mall. Sain recovered to post a

decision win over Erickson and the Sun Devils won their first meet of the season 28-15.

Photo by Pete Jordan

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 50 November 30, 1973

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Committee studies costs

Book policy investigated

A study to lower the cost of textbooks for students and to set a University policy on the textbooks teachers assign was begun Wednesday by a student-faculty committee.

Associated Students of ASU President Mark Kerrigan, a student member of the committee, said current textbook policies are set by individual instructors and are therefore varied, often to the detriment of the students.

"Faculty members have sometimes given texts that might not have been needed," Kerrigan said. He added that often texts are assigned that cost more, but are no better than other available books.

The committee, headed by Dr. Duncan Patten,

assistant academic vice president, set up a number of questions to investigate concerning texts currently assigned.

Among those questions were:

"What is the potential for the books to be bought back by the bookstore?"

"What is the average cost per course?"

"How much are assigned

texts actually used in classes?"

"Are there texts that might be put on reserve because of limited use instead of requiring purchase?"

"Why do different sections of the same course have different book costs?"

Students with information concerning textbook policy on campus should contact Patten or Kerrigan.

AWS to discuss plan for awareness week

Associated Women Students will discuss plans for a February "Human Awareness Week" at 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the Memorial Union Yuma Room.

Karla Ekblaw, chairwoman for the event, said AWS will feature Pop-up concerts, native costumes shows, an international food bazaar and short skits throughout the week. Each

day will emphasize a different part of the world.

Ekblaw said they will concentrate the first day on American presentations and then emphasize Asia, Africa and Europe, respectively.

"Human Awareness Week" replaces Women's Week. Ekblaw said the old program was too limited in scope and few people were interested.

AWS will accent programs on women's roles around the world, including how these roles affect men. She said expansion of the programs will allow more people to be involved in the week's activities. Their goal is "to get as many people to participate in the week as we can."

AWS has lined up foreign student groups, American Indians, blacks and others to make presentations.

A keynote speaker has not been selected, but AWS "would really like to have an international figure here," according to Ekblaw.

Ekblaw said AWS is looking for people to work on each of the scheduled events and to help plan further events for the week.

Tempe judge fines 17 student bikers

University Police Chief John Duffy reports that 17 ASU students have been fined for bicycle violations in the past week by Tempe Justice of the Peace George Boyd. Boyd fined the bikers \$7 each for failure to observe stop signs.

Duffy said the citations are primarily a safety measure.

Inside:



Blistering along in ASU's camping course to Havasu Falls in the Grand Canyon-picture story on page 8.



Business Final:
Personnel Problems and
Management Essay
Question:

Discuss the maternity leave problem—the pros and cons and defend one side of the issue that is, defend either the em-
ployee's position.
Have a happy holiday!!

Perspective looks at charges that ASU discriminates against women-grievances, proposed solutions, etc. pages 13-16.

World View

House committee approves Ford

The House Judiciary Committee approved Gerald Ford's nomination to be vice president Thursday.

Ford's nomination was approved by a vote of 29 to 8. The opposing votes were cast by Democrats who objected to Ford's conservative voting record.

The House is expected to act on the nomination next week. The Senate approved the nomination earlier this week.

Mideast negotiations break off

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators broke off their discussions Thursday. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad."

A United Nations' spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the negotiation site.

Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhev said that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

House rejects campaign proposal

A proposal for public financing of presidential and congressional campaigns was rejected by the House Thursday. The Senate had earlier approved the bill.

House leaders expressed willingness to go along with public financing of presidential elections if the reference to congressional races was deleted.

The proposal was an amendment to a bill which would raise the public debt ceiling. The House voted to send the measure back to the Senate for further consideration.

Economy predicted to slow

President Nixon's chief economist said Thursday the nation's economy will slow dramatically next year and the unemployment rate will rise to close to six per cent if the Arab oil cut-off continues.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said the economy would slow down, but there would not be an actual decline in output of the economy.

Service needs volunteers to increase blood supply

Blood Services of Arizona will be on campus today in a continuing drive to combat dangerous deficits in blood stocks in the area.

Members of the University community are being asked to donate blood to the non-profit service between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pinal Room.

A spokesman for the blood service said 300 more pints of blood have been used than have been received this month. He said the service gets blood only from volunteer donors.

In order to donate blood, a person

must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds. He must not have donated blood within the past eight weeks and should avoid fatty and dairy foods for four hours before donating.

He must never have had viral hepatitis, jaundice, cancer, or malaria, and he must not have had epilepsy, heart disease, tuberculosis, rheumatoid arthritis, allergies, asthma or a cold within the past six months.

The donor must not have been pregnant or have visited Asia, Africa or South America within six months.

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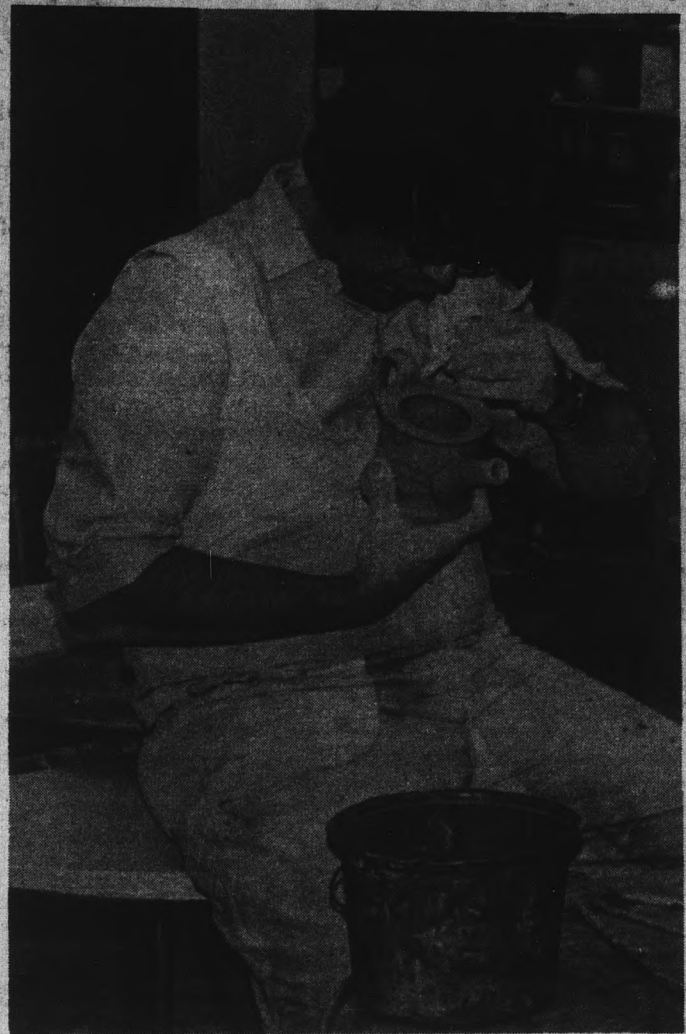
Seminar features Mahatma Gandhi ideology

The philosophy department is featuring an informal presentation of the moral and political thoughts of Mahatma Gandhi Thursday and Friday.

California at Santa Barbara, will speak at the Gandhi seminar, which will be in the Nursing building from 2:40 to 4:30 both days.

Dr. Raghaven N. Iyer, professor of political science at the University of

The presentation of Gandhi's ideas will be on Thursday and development of those ideas will follow during the Friday session.



Art sale benefits students

David Johnson, 5th-year Architecture student, is one of the students whose work will be available at the annual Christmas Art Sale, 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the MU Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge. The sale is sponsored by the MU and the ASU art department. It provides students an opportunity to sell their work for profit and provides money to cover the cost of the show. Extra money goes for the annual student art awards. Students selling work must give a 10 per cent commission to the show.

Upper classmen offered Air Force commissions

Men and women students in their final two years can earn a commission in the Air Force, even though they are unable to participate in Air Force ROTC in their freshmen or sophomore years.

The aerospace studies department says it is now accepting preliminary applications for the two year program. Applicants must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test for initial eligibility.

Students interested in further information should contact the aerospace studies department in Old Main or call 965-3181.

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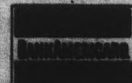
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Representation

How many students should there be on a joint faculty-student committee for the students to be properly represented?

That's a question a lot of people seem to be asking over at Associated Students, but they don't seem to be getting many answers.

Both University President John Schwada and Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm feel that the students are adequately represented on various governing committees on campus.

Yet most committees do not have enough students on them for the students to have an effective vote.

One example is the Grievance Committee. This committee deals directly with the problems of students, yet faculty and staff outnumber students on this committee 2 to 1.

The Recreation Committee which deals with intramural sports only has four members as compared to 10 faculty and staff members. Thousands of students are affected by the decisions of this committee, but the students are only tokenly represented.

ASASU President Mark Kerrigan has been suggesting student membership on these committees be increased so the students and faculty are in a 1 to 1 ratio.

This really isn't asking much. There are more than 27,000 students on this campus as compared to 2,000 faculty. Kerrigan is not asking for percentage representation, just equal. That seems only fair.

No service

It's hard to believe there could be a committee on this campus that isn't spending money. But, as reported in the State Press yesterday, the Public Lectures Board has yet to bring a speaker to campus this semester.

The board has \$10,000 allocated to it to provide the students with a service. That service being the bringing to campus of interesting or controversial speakers.

The board, chaired by Dr. Joel Dauten, has scheduled two speakers for next semester, but according to Dr. Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of Associated Students, the committee should now be selecting next year's speakers, not just deciding on the ones for next semester.

The ones to suffer most from the committee's inactivity are the students. Campus speakers are one of the best means of expanding student's horizons and thus a major part of University life.

Support clinic

See a movie and help a good cause. That is your opportunity next week when the Student Bar Association presents "The Paper Chase" at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Thomas Mall Theater.

Student tickets are only \$3 and the money will go to help support The Guadalupe Law School Clinic. Tickets also will be sold for \$5, \$10, and \$25 donations.

The clinic provides free legal services to the residents of Guadalupe while at the same time providing practical opportunities for ASU law students and graduate social work students.

So, if you aren't doing anything next Wednesday, do a good deed and get to see a movie. For ticket information call 6181.

Opinion

state press



'SEEMS THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENOUGH POWER TO BROADCAST THE LATEST CRISIS MESSAGE!'

Susan Luzader

It may be too late

The Energy Crisis seems to be on everyone's mind these days, including mine. The prospect of cold winters, no more pleasure driving and fewer airline flights is both inconvenient and scary. Americans are used to taking their abundant energy for granted.

But, now we face an energy shortage. Why didn't someone listen years ago when we were warned that fossil fuels such as oil and coal would not last forever? Now everyone is rushing to enlarge the use of coal, promote offshore oil drilling and loosen pollution standards. This, they say, is only temporary, and will end as soon as the crisis is over.

But the crisis will never really be over until alternative sources of energy are found. Even the abundant coal supplies will eventually run out.

But the oil companies are crying for more privileges to increase the domestic fuel supply. Stepped-up offshore exploration and production would pay one of the biggest near-term energy dividends of all available alternatives, a Standard Oil Company vice president told a recent conference in Scottsdale.

The Alaskan pipeline has already been passed by Congress and new measures are being considered to relax pollution controls as the energy scare continues. These things will, at best, merely hold off the crisis a little longer, while the oil companies continue to make enormous profits. The only

thing the American consumer will get is dirtier air, and more hot air about the Energy Crisis.

We've known since we've started using them that fossil fuels would eventually run out, but no serious effort has really been made to conserve fuel or to hunt for alternative sources.

Now industry is scrambling to convert its energy sources to coal. Strip mining will probably be given freer rein than it already has to scar the earth. If industry converts to coal now, they'll eventually have to convert later to another source when coal supplies dwindle.

So, it looks like the American consumer has been given the shaft once again. We're going to turn down our thermostats and not drive our cars because industry has been using the precious fossil fuels at a tremendous rate. The public,

until recently, has never been encouraged to use less energy. We've been such gluttons, it will be hard to change our ways.

Consumers have been told not to worry, the crisis will be over if the oil companies can have their offshore drilling and their Alaskan pipeline. That just isn't so. The damage to the ecology by strip mining, offshore drilling and the pipeline is not worth frantically using up the remaining fuel supplies without developing alternative energy sources.

Now, everyone should try to conserve as much fuel as possible, and encourage more research into alternative fuel sources.

We can't completely undo the damage that has been done, but if everyone cooperates, we can try.

Let's hope it is not too late.

state press

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Letters

Anti birth control . . .

Dear Sir:

The insistence on the part of some students that the university's health service include contraceptive pills ought to face up to the fact that pregnancy, however much a nuisance, is not a disease, hence not a part of the health service. However, there is a possible way to reconcile the inconsistency. Every coed who comes in for pills could be examined for possible infection, then given a week's supply. At the end of the week, another examination, another week's supply . . . or it could be on a two week basis. Nothing to lose, (although it might up the student fee a little) everything to gain. Those who check out clean will be glad, those who don't will be glad to know so they can be treated. Mothers will be glad to send their sons to such a careful institution.

Sincerely,
Renny Wilson, '75

. . . and pro

To the editor:

It is my personal opinion that we need contraceptive devices made available to ASU students through the University Health Center for three main reasons: (1) it would provide a needed service for students using that facility who have no means to afford or who have no transportation to other facilities or doctors who provide that service; (2) it would offer some education on the contraceptive device used by the student before being obtained by the student; and (3) it would be an effective means of preventing any unwanted pregnancy of the student (if it prevented even one unwanted pregnancy, I feel

that it would be worth it).

I'm sure that the Regents realize and the health center staff realizes that they have no real effective control or influence on the students' moral standards or sexual activities. I think that if the provision of contraceptive devices was allowed through our health center — the Regents and university would help in preventing and solving problems, not creating problems. I still do not know exactly why the Regents prohibit the distribution of contraceptive devices on the University campus. I would appreciate the State Press actually printing their exact reasons. Accurate knowledge of this information could lead to

action by concerned students to improve communications with the Regents and to possibly change these circumstances and allow provision of what I feel is a much needed service.

Sincerely,
Christine Eaton
Senior



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Clinic aids Guadalupe residents

By DEBBE NELSON

The weathered Chicano was 89 years old, spoke no English, and wanted his will drawn up.

He walked into the old storefront with his young granddaughter, took off his hat, and spoke to the receptionist in quick Spanish.

Soon he was in a back office talking to an ASU law student, with an ASU work-study student as interpreter.

In the past year, 500 people have been counseled and interviewed without charge in the Guadalupe Legal Clinic. The clinic is staffed and funded by ASU and the College of Law, said David Rich, director of the clinic.

Rich said about 30 law students spent a total of 7,100 hours working on 261 new cases.

QUALIFIED CASES

"To qualify for counseling at the clinic, I guess you have to live in Guadalupe," Rich said. "No, not really; we've taken cases from Victory Acres also. It actually depends on the number of dependents and the monthly income. We have to follow the OEO legal aid guidelines, so if you make over a certain amount, we can't take the case."

He said the clinic cannot handle cases in which the client may be found guilty of a crime in court and serve a jail sentence, such as with felonies. Cases involving ad-

ministrative matters, automobiles, children, contracts, domestic relations, estates, real property and a number of miscellaneous complaints are accepted.

Rich said the most common cases taken by the clinic during the year are divorce (50 cases), collection (28 cases), landlord-tenant problems (22 cases), financial responsibility of automobiles (18 cases) and breach of contracts (16 cases).

CLINIC TRUSTED

"We'll probably see more people this year," Rich said. "It's not that there are more legal problems; it's just that more people know we are here and have services for them. The more you become known in the area, the more people trust you and come in."

Guadalupe's population of about 5,000 is approximately half Chicano and half Yaqui Indian, with a few Anglos located in the southern part.

The people live in small houses or shacks. Many are made of adobe. These houses are not durable when flooding occurs, which Rich said is common because of a freeway on one side of Guadalupe and drainage canals on the other.

"The big problem in Guadalupe is that there is no municipal service — really no police protection," he said.

"There is no garbage pick-up, although they tried to get it from the county. They did get 26 garbage containers that are picked up every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but they are completely filled by Monday night.

POOR SERVICES

"The water here isn't too good. They're served from a private water company and the water is slightly laxative and salty," he said.

Rich said there is really no fire protection, with only two fire hydrants in the entire town. It is impossible to get fire insurance.

He laughed at a question concerning multiple family housing. "Well, there is more than one family living in many of these little shacks. I guess you could call that multiple family housing.

"This is a farm worker community," Rich said. "Field labor. That's why the people are so poor."

LANGUAGE BARRIER

In a letter to Rich, Jimmy Molina, area coordinator for the Guadalupe Community Action Agency, said, "It is amazing the number of people who are confronted with legal matters and it is much more complicated to find solutions to the problems faced by these people. Confronted by a language

barrier, (Rich said half the Guadalupe residents speak only Spanish), the legal language, and the many different courts . . . to some people it used to be an impossibility to even attempt to confront legal situations."

He said with availability of the Legal Aid service, people now see they can use the courts when faced with legal problems.

Santo Bernasconi, community developer, said, "The clinic does a helluva lot for people's pride, dignity and their safety. It's nice to know they have someone to fight for them," he said.

COUNSELING

Even in cases where students cannot take their clients to court, Bernasconi said, they can give the people options and counseling and set them up with lawyers.

"Like consumer fraud," he said. "If they buy a problem TV from someone a law student can call the seller up and say 'You know you're damn well liable, and we can set up a law suit against you.'"

The law clinic helped many cases in the school controversy a couple years ago, Bernasconi said. Chicano children were being given intelligence tests in English and put in special education classes because they couldn't understand the language.

When given the tests in Spanish, eight of 18 children in one school enrolled in special education classes were found to be normal.

SCHOOL CASE WINS

Bernasconi said the clinic handled many of these cases, showing parents of the children what actions they could take against the school. When the cases became too numerous, a class action suit was taken over by an ASU lawyer and was won, this resulted in a ruling that said tests must be bi-lingual.

"We've had to fight for everything," Bernasconi said. "The same people that were in power when these things happened are still running the Tempe government." (Guadalupe is in the Tempe school district.)

Continued on page 7

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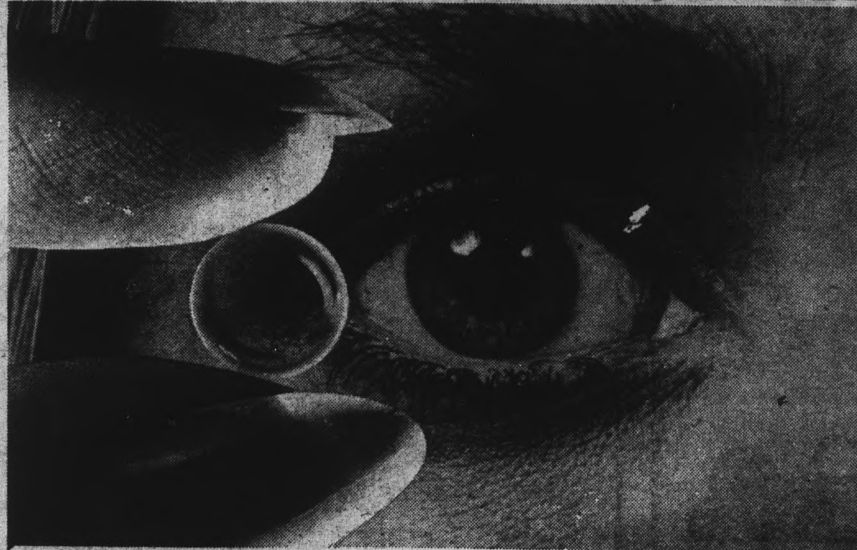
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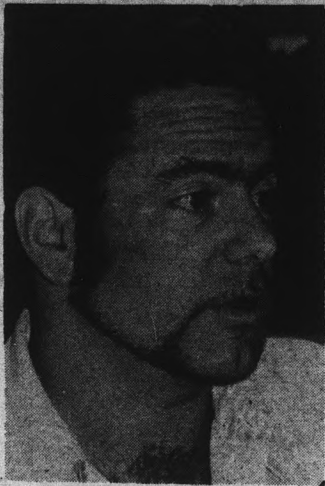
Continued from page 6

"You can be damn sure things aren't going to change for Mexicans except legally," he said.

Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, said the clinic provides an invaluable educational and practical experience for the law school students. At the same time it is benefitting the residents of Guadalupe.

CLINIC SUCCESSFUL

"It's vital to the school that we continue the clinic," Pedrick said. "From the educational point of view, and in view of providing legal services to the people of Guadalupe, it has been a success."



Santo Bernasconi

"We're in a financial bind, but we're working on that," he said. ASU contributes \$30,000 to the clinic annually. Another \$10,000 is needed.

The College of Law is sponsoring a benefit motion picture premiere Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Mall Cinema.

"The Paper Chase," a story about a Harvard law student, will be shown to help close this \$10,000 gap.

Tickets will be sold as donations at \$5, \$10 and \$25. All donations are tax deductible. Tickets may be purchased through the Law School Office, 965-6181.

Final exams scheduled

Classes regularly scheduled on MWF or Daily at:

7:40	Wed. Dec. 19 at 7:40-9:30
8:40	Tues. Dec. 18 at 7:40-9:30
9:40	Mon. Dec. 17 at 7:40-9:30
10:40	Tues. Dec. 18 at 10-11:50
11:40	Mon. Dec. 17 at 10-11:50
12:40	Thurs. Dec. 20 at 10-11:50
1:40	Wed. Dec. 19 at 3:40-5:30
2:40	Mon. Dec. 17 at 1-2:50
3:40	Thurs. Dec. 20 at 3:40-5:30
4:40	Fri. Dec. 21 at 3:40-5:30

Classes regularly scheduled on TTH at:

7:40	Fri. Dec. 21 at 7:40-9:30
8:40	Wed. Dec. 19 at 10-11:50
9:15 or 9:40	Thurs. Dec. 20 at 7:40-9:30
10:40	Wed. Dec. 19 at 1-2:50
11:40	Tues. Dec. 18 at 3:40-5:30
12:15 or 12:40	Tues. Dec. 18 at 1-2:50
1:40	Thurs. Dec. 20 at 1-2:50
2:40	Fri. Dec. 21 at 1-2:50
3:15 or 3:40	Mon. Dec. 17 at 3:40-5:30
4:40	Fri. Dec. 21 at 10-11:50

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So you missed out on the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls in your turbulent younger years.

And you want to learn how to survive out in the wilds of America without your Winnebago.

ASU may not have all the answers, but if you need to know the basics of camping and backpacking the University can fill that need. Register for Camp-Program Activities, IRE 150, in the recreation department.

The highlight of the three semester hour credit course is a backpacking trip to Havasu

Falls in the Grand Canyon. It is 11 miles down the canyon to Havasu. Many students feel it is more than 11 miles out.

ASU provides the equipment, backpacks, canteens, sleeping

bags, blankets, stove and mess kits. Most of the students are freshmen and sophomores who have never been camping or backpacking before.

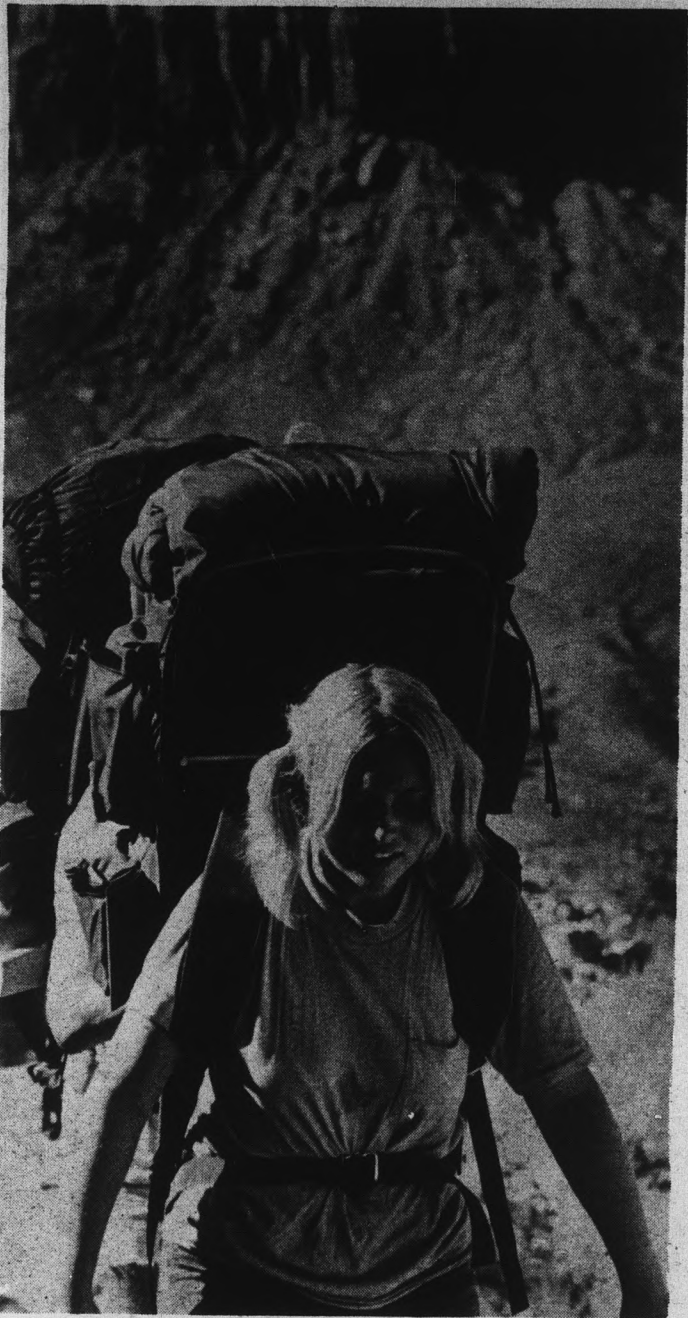
Students weary after hiking are rewarded for their efforts when they reach Havasu Falls.

The first sight of the water cascading over the falls into the green pool instills a feeling of peace.

Havasu means "green water" and the Indians named it correctly.

It is truly a paradise in the desert.

Photos by
Greg Hagan



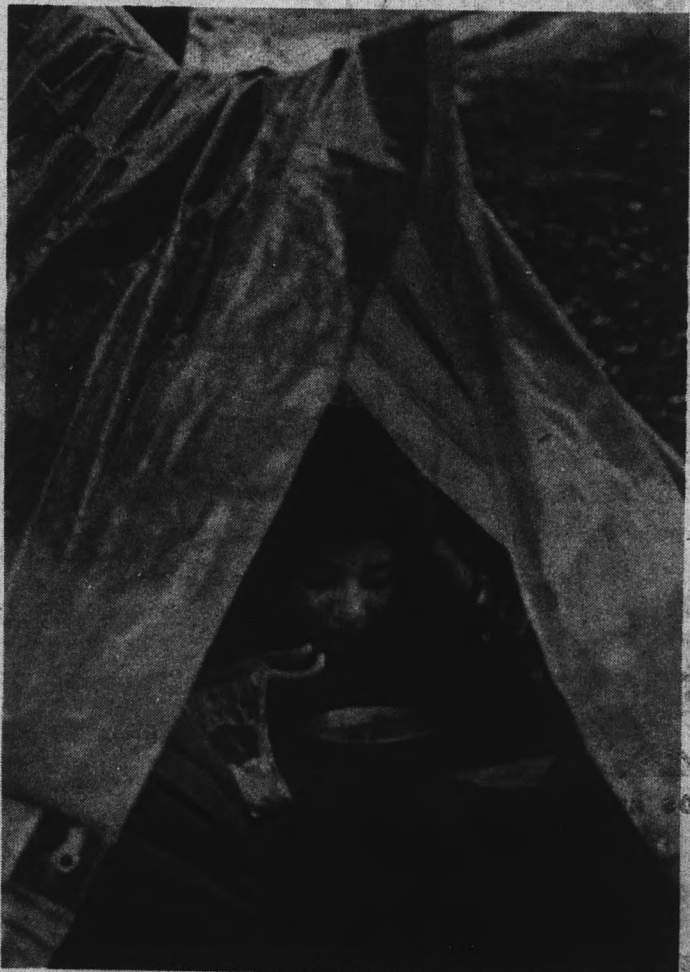
Judy Sloan packs it in for the trip to Havasu Falls in the Grand Canyon.



Above-ASU campers met Indians from Havasupai transporting supplies to their village in the canyon.



Rookie hikers made on-the-trail repairs of blisters and hot spots.



Below-Bruce Steele sleeps off the effects of the 11-mile hike.



Mary Ulloa eats breakfast in bed, such as it is.

Face-lift renews Danforth Chapel

By GERRI FIELDER

The Religious Conference Board of Directors believes its prayers have been answered. Its members will give thanks publicly at a rededication of the Danforth Meditation Chapel at 10 a.m., December 8.

Known as "A place apart in the campus heart," the chapel was originally built in 1947 on the south edge of the campus. Through time and change it is now located in the heart of the central mall. Last spring it was in need of

many repairs. A chapel refurbishment committee planned changes to enhance the meditation atmosphere. Under the direction of John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, many improvements have been made.

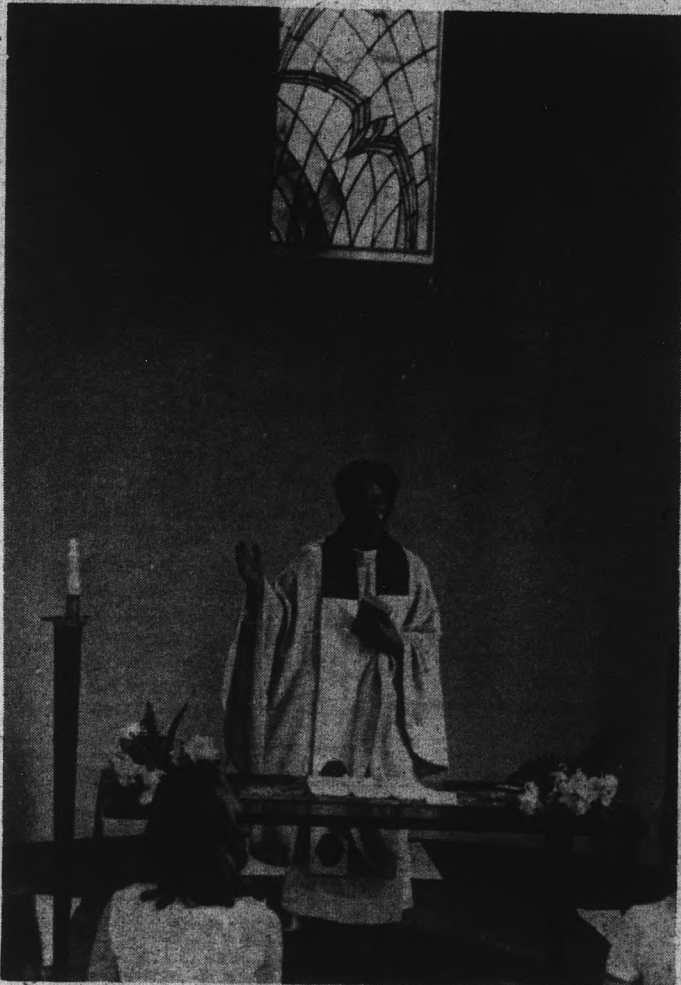
Two stained glass windows entitled "Upward Soaring Flight" were designed by Scottsdale artist Pauli Lane. Lane donated her design and the time she spent supervising the construction of the windows.

The brilliant pieces of glass, which capture the sunlight on both the east and west walls, range in color from reds to purples. The windows were acquired through donations to the University. Glass Art of Scottsdale built the windows.

Folding chairs have replaced the original pews, allowing more flexibility for the multi-faith activities.

The worn and splintered altar rail has been removed, leaving an open chancel. There is new carpeting throughout the building.

There will be an open house in the Chapel from 10 to 11 a.m., December 2 to 8.



Danforth Chapel offers versatile facilities for student groups of all religious faiths.

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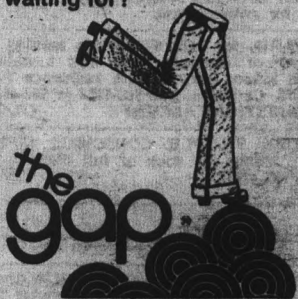
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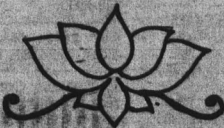
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Danny White takes three major honors

Senior quarterback Danny White walked away from the ASU football awards banquet Wednesday night with three major honors, but he wasn't Most Valuable Player.

Today, White is the Most Valuable Player as originally voted by the Sun Devil coaches.

In a statement released yesterday, ASU officials said White is the most valuable player and Ben Malone is the co-recipient of the Sun Angel Foundation Outstanding Achievement Award for offensive performance. Tackle Neil Skarin was the defensive winner.

White and linebacker Bob

Breunig were named as honorary captains. White was also the recipient of the McBurney Community Achievement Award given by the Tempe Touchdown Club.

Defensive tackle Deke Ballard was the winner of the Cecil Abono Oil Can Award for his contribution to team morale.

Halfback Woody Green won the Glen Hawkins Sportsmanship Award and defensive end Sam Johnson captured the Scottsdale Quarterback Club's Most Improved Player Award.

Offensive tackle Steve Gunther won the Tempe Touchdown Club's Mike Bartholomew Award as the outstanding senior lineman.

Handicapped wheel and deal on basketball court Saturday

The Arizona Roadwheelers, a valley basketball team for athletes in wheelchairs, meet the Santa Ana Raiders at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Women's Physical Education building.

This is their fourth year in competition.

Santa Ana is rated by Paraplegic News as the No. 1 wheelchair team in the country. The Raiders are paced by 6 ft. 10 inch Ed Owens, who has played on several international Wheelchair Olympics teams.

Owens averaged 19.6 points per game last year and is scoring over 20 points this season, according to Ken Carter, Roadwheeler player and leading scorer.

Last week the Roadwheelers dropped two games to a team from San Fernando, Calif., to even their record at 2-2 this season.

Although competing for four years, this is the Roadwheelers' first year in conference competition. They belong to the Southwest Conference, one of 15 conferences in the National Wheelchair Association.

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Tandberg model 64 Stereo Tape Deck, excellent condition \$185. EICO 250 watt tube-type amp and matching Stereo FM Tuner—\$95 for both. 838-3836 evenings. (11/30)

10% off with coupon men, ladies shoes Backdoor Shop—707 S. Forest—1/2 off shoe sale. (12/7)

Santa Doming, Zuni, Navajo, and Singer jewelry. Beth 968-3522. (12/7)

New 10 speed bike. Boys 26"—\$90. Call 968-4564. (11/30)

72 Honda 350—must sell—\$500 or best offer. Call 966-8844. (12/4)

Stereo system AKAI tape deck, Sherwood tuner, Lenco turntable, KLH speakers. \$400.00. More information—Jerry 966-2760. (12/5)

Skills, Spalding Siderals look, GP bags, used 3 days. \$115. Kastle Marker Roto. \$78. Both 265 cm 400 mm lens for Pentax. 968-1572. (11/30)

ACME Alto Sax \$168. Bundy Clarinet \$95. Call 967-9288 after 3 p.m. (11/30)

Securific 66 BSA 450 Chopper. Make offer. Call 967-9288 after 3 p.m. (11/30)

Box springs and mattress. Good condition. \$25. 966-3708. (11/29)

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Typing IBM Electric Elite—Tempe—Pat Baker 838-1642. (11/30)

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• HELP WANTED

Students to help distribute class evaluation in LA. 967-4624. (12/6)

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\$45 to \$95 PER WE/PART TIME unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. (11/30)

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

Females 19-22 for psychological research project. Call Terry at 966-9715. (12/5)

Full time—Part time. No selling. Phone from our office. Close to the University. Earn high salary and bonuses. 244-8885. (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 & P.O. Box 483, Corte Madera, CA. 94925. (11/29)

Wanted—man for peer group group control and body guards for rock concerts. Call Jerry Koss 967-4891 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. 85 N. Scottsdale Rd. 11 a.m.—3 p.m. (12/7)

• RENT

Female roommate—spacious three bdrm. apt. \$85 total. Orange St. 966-4183. (11/28)

Marlene studio apt. available first part of Dec. No lease req. Call 967-9325 or 966-8912. (12/5)

One bedroom apt., quiet girl, \$88 total, Sincity area. 966-8289 (11/30)

• AUTOMOBILES

68 Ford Wagon, clean, runs great, air, \$250 or best offer. Ask for Becky 966-3266. (12/4)

66 Buick Le Sabre—great transportation. \$400. 967-9642. (12/5)

65 Plymouth Belvedere. White, 2 door, new tires, engine: Primo. \$275. See Dave 2240 Apache—North Side, near Mesa. (11/20)

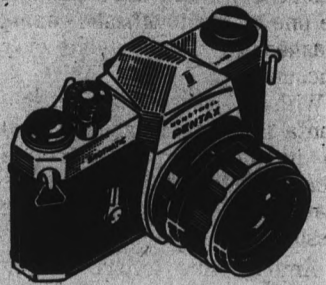
For Sale—1965 Olds Cutlass \$400. Phone 838-5033. (12/7)

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

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS

Liberal Arts Council budget meeting, Dec. 7, MU 271, 4:30 p.m. (12/6)

Very special imports and handicraft items. WHA GURU SHOP, 726 S. Mill (9-9 Mon-Sat.) (12/7)

Your psychiatrist has a buried desire to eat in a Golden Temple. HELP MIAMI 415 S. Mill (11-9 Monday-Saturday). (12/5)

Dr. J. Allen Hymek will discuss "A Scientific View of the Hysterical UFO's" at Del Webb's Townhouse on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and are available at Erickson Handicrafts, 11 E. Univ. or at the door. For further information call 938-1887. (12/4)

Israeli Coffee House Sabrim Dancers, Israeli food proceeds go to Israeli emergency fund. Fri., Nov. 30, 8:30, 81.05. Call Hillal at 966-5371. (11/30)

Women-also 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 of the Oakwood Garden Apartments, 5125 North 49th Street. Please note a 50% discount will be given on all garments. For further information call Lori at 958-3221. (12/4)

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

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

GOLDEN TEMPLE CONSCIOUS COOKERY. Joysa for soup or full dinner. 415 Mill. 967-8877. (12/7)

• WANTED

Rides from Paradise Valley Blvd & Shea. Will share gas. Contact 962-7635. (11/28)

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 707-822-3144 after 6 p.m. to discuss. (11/28)

• LOST

Reward for Lab mix female puppy grey w/black spots. 966-8397. (12/7)

At U. of C., Santa Barbara

Basketball faces tough opener

The ASU basketball team opens the 1973 season tonight at Santa Barbara with the University of California Guachos — in a game which head coach Ned Wulk expects to be one of the toughest opening clashes the Devils have ever encountered.

With a 17-9 record last season, Santa Barbara finished second to nationally ranked Long Beach State. They are in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Among nine lettermen, the Guachos have four returning starters, including all-PCAA

forward Clarence Allen.

A 6 foot 5 inch senior, Allen led UCSB with a 13.7 point scoring average, committing only one turnover in 26 games. Other returning starters are 6 foot 7 inch center Pat Boyer and guards Jay Hanseth and Perry Ludy.

"We expect to be improved just because of the experience of four returning starters and the addition of Greg Bell from UCLA," UCSB coach Ralph Barkey said.

"We could very possibly have one of the finest seasons in our

history. One of our problems is — a lack of size, but I feel that our overall team quickness should be able to make up for this," Barkey said.

At ASU Wulk said the Sun Devils have not looked exceptionally good in practice this

week, but it is quite common for a team to be sluggish at practice in anticipation of the opening game.

The Sun Devils will start junior college transfer Lionel Hollins and senior James Brown at the guard slots. The

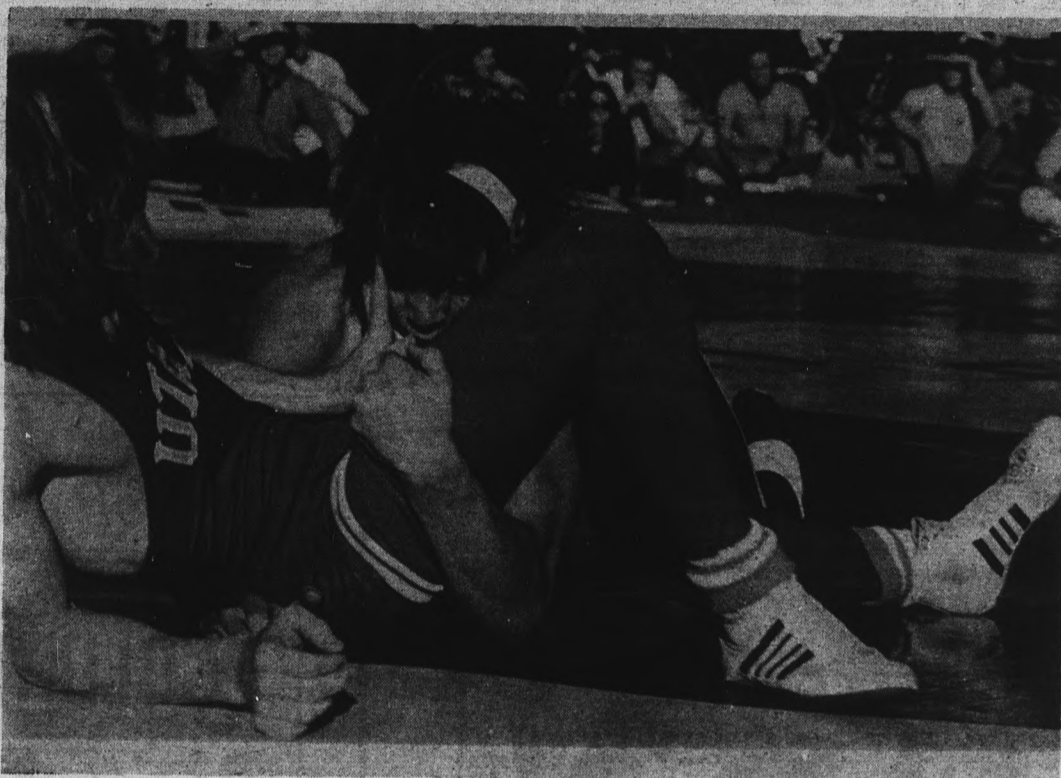
front line will be manned by senior forwards and co-captains Mark Wasley and Ken Gray. At center is 6 foot 11 inch senior Ron Kennedy.

The game will be broadcast on KBUZ radio (1310 AM), at 8:05 p.m.

ASU basketball schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Fri., Nov. 30	University of California (SB)	Santa Barbara
Mon., Dec. 3	Wichita	Tempe
Thurs., Dec. 6	Northern Arizona	Tempe
Sat., Dec. 8	Kansas State	Manhattan
Wed., Dec. 12	Idaho	Tempe
Sat., Dec. 15	Southern California	Los Angeles
Mon., Dec. 17	Cincinnati	Tempe
Fri., Dec. 21	Roadrunner Classic (Tulane)	Las Cruces
Sat., Dec. 22	Oklahoma State, New Mexico State, Arizona State	Tempe
Sat., Dec. 29	Utah State	Tempe
Fri., Jan. 4	*Colorado State	FT. Collins
Sat., Jan. 5	*Wyoming	Laramie
Thurs., Jan. 10	*Texas-El Paso	Tempe
Sat., Jan. 12	*New Mexico	Tempe
Sat., Jan. 19	Creighton	Provo
Thurs., Jan. 24	*Brigham Young	Salt Lake City
Sat., Jan. 26	*Utah (TV-1:30 p.m.)	Tucson
Sat., Feb. 2	*Arizona	Tempe
Fri., Feb. 8	*Wyoming	Albuquerque
Sat., Feb. 9	*Colorado State	El Paso
Thurs., Feb. 14	*New Mexico	Tempe
Sat., Feb. 16	*Texas-El Paso	San Diego
Fri., Feb. 22	*Utah	Tempe
Sat., Feb. 23	*Brigham Young	San Diego
Tues., Feb. 26	*San Diego State	Tempe
Sat., Mar. 2	*Arizona	Tempe

Western Athletic Conference games.



Wrestling on the mall?

Sun Devil freshman wrestler Mike Sain works for a pin against Utah's John Erickson in action on the Mall

yesterday. Sain went to decision his opponents 16-3. ASU won the match 28-15.

Photo by Pete Jordan

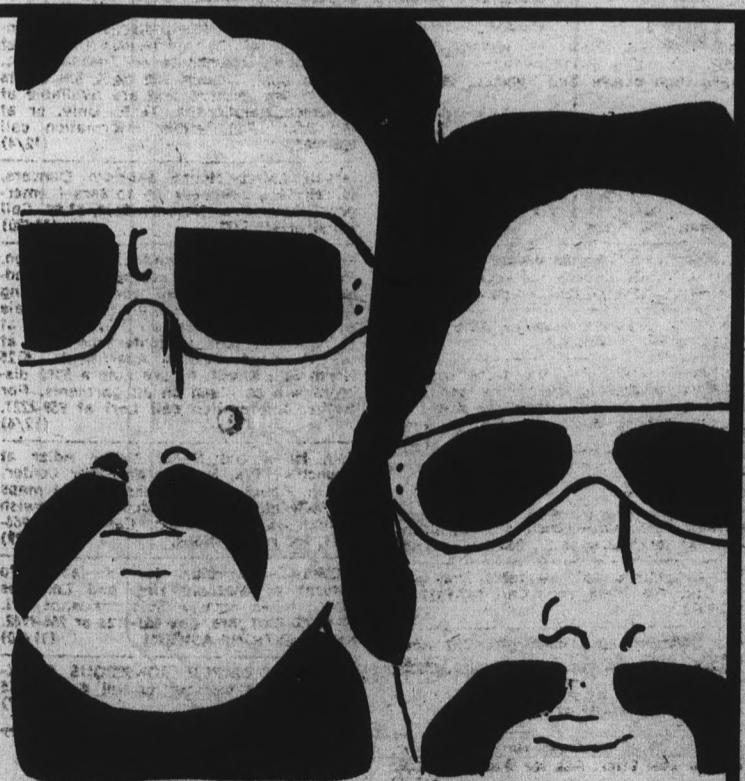
Devils Disciples to discuss basketball

The Devils Disciples, a student cheering organization, will have a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge to discuss plans for basketball season.

The Disciples are seeking new members and encourage any ASU student interested in

Club secretary Bette Smith, said besides supporting ASU athletic teams the Disciples organize various activities, including bike hikes, picnics and after-game parties.

supporting athletic teams to attend the meeting.



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Free Breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m. daily except Sunday at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

Danforth Chapel provides a beautiful and personal atmosphere for a wedding. Call 965-3570.

MU Fall Film Festival, "Nicholas and Alexandra," 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Also a 2 p.m. matinee Friday. Two evening shows on Saturday. Admission \$1.

Celebration Service-Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. M.U. Arizona Room, non-denominational worship service.

Campus Crusade For Christ, 7:61 p.m. 13th and Mill, Tempe. College Life.

Hillel, 8:30 p.m. at Ross Hall. Israeli Coffee House featuring the Sabriem Dancers. Israeli food will be served. \$1 admission will go to Israel Emergency Fund.

SATURDAY

"Sacco and Vanzetti," the film of two immigrants who paid for their differences with their lives. At 7 p.m. in the Worker's Auditorium, 112 N. 5th Ave., Phx. A \$2 donation to the movie sponsors, the United Farm Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, for the benefit of the farm workers and Farah strikers.

Children's Film Festival — "Captain Nemo and The Underwater City." 10:30 a.m. in the MU Movie House. 50c.

SUNDAY

Phi Zappa Krappa, 7 p.m. in the MU basement. The regular official meeting.

Women's Liberation, 8 p.m., the MU Mohave Rm. Organizing committees and workforce.

MONDAY

German Tutoring, 1:30-3 p.m. in LLC416. Also on Tuesday.



JEWISH CONCIOUSNESS WEEK

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

Saturday Night

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Players club pays tribute to composer

"Kurt Weill, A Musical Portrait," a benefit production for the University Players Club, opens at 8 tonight in An Alternate Space, Payne Training Center. The play runs through Sunday.

The production features the music of composer Kurt Weill as performed by Danny McBride, Frederick Oram, Christy Harris and Robynn Ramsey.

Weill, who came from Germany in the early '30s, wrote for such Broadway shows as "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus," "Street Scene" and "Lost in the Stars." He is also the composer of "September Song" and "Mack the Knife."

Graduate music student Gregg Tallman is the musical director for the show, and visiting professor Bill O'Brien is director.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office for \$1.

Art forum airs student gripes

Lack of student involvement and disunity among ASU art students has prompted the formation of the Art Student Forum, said Wayne Elliot, forum board member.

The forum will meet weekly to hear student and faculty complaints concerning the art department. Fifty students and faculty members met at the first meeting this week to air "gripes." There are more than 1300 students and faculty members in the department.

Most complaints centered on the lack of space in the art building.

"We have tremendous space problems because of the tremendous growth of the department," said Tom Hutchings, chairman of the

ten-man student board. "We have ideas to use space we don't even have."

The new art building was completed three years ago.

Clyde Watson, chairman of the art department, said the department presently uses the Fine Arts annex as well as rooms in four other buildings.

Other complaints mentioned at the first forum included communication problems within the department and dislike of certain teachers.

The Art Student Forum will investigate these problems. The forum also hopes to instigate course and teacher evaluation, curriculum review, and more faculty and student art shows.

The next forum is at 12:30 p.m. Monday in FA246.

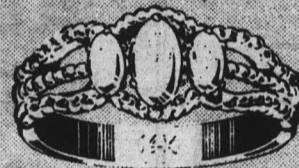
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Sex bias at ASU?

'You're goddamn right!'

By SHARON SIMPSON

QUESTION: Is there discrimination against women at ASU?

ANSWER: "You're Goddamn right there is."

Such was the reply from a woman faculty member so unhappy with ASU and its policies she is filing a legal suit against the university.

Hers is not an isolated case. In the last three years, 17 formal complaints have been filed against the University. Other women have resigned because of alleged discriminatory practices but were afraid to issue complaints.

The bra-burning, placard-carrying womens-libbers have almost disappeared from the six o'clock news, but across the nation women are still fighting

for equal rights, even on this conservative college campus.

ASU actively began working against discrimination three years ago, according to Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs and Equal Employment Opportunity Officer at ASU.

"I came to ASU in November 1970. I wrote an Affirmative Action Plan which we published and adopted two years before the federal government required such a plan," Penick said.

The plan provides guidelines for equal educational and employment opportunity and advancement without discrimination.

In November 1971, the University established a Board on Equal Opportunity for Women. (BEO). The board,

appointed by University President John Schwada, meets weekly.

Schwada directed the committee "to review the total employment picture at the University, to hear any allegations of discrimination and to establish employment goals with particular attention to women."

Dr. Ellamae Branstetter, professor and chairperson of the Graduate Nursing program, is chairperson of the BEO this year. She noted the board's function is not initiate action.

The board is empowered to conduct a salary studies and prepare departmental profiles as well as investigate inquiries concerning the possibility of inequity of salary or privileges, as compared with men, she said.

"We exist to serve the women of the University (student, faculty and staff)," Branstetter

said.

One study conducted by the board concerned the percentage of women at ASU according to academic rank. The survey showed the largest percentage of women was on the lowest rungs of the academic ladder. This is also a national norm.

Of the 69 instructors at ASU, 52 per cent are women; 31 per cent of the 343 assistant professors are women and 11 per cent of the 296 associate

professors are women. Seven per cent of the 248 full professors at ASU are women while only 2 per cent have been a professor in rank for 10 or more years.

Dr. Catherine Nichols has been a professor for more than ten years. She is one of the two women occupying that rank at ASU, although with promotions coming up there may be more. Nichols has seen what ap-

Continued on page 15

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Discrimination against women

Continued from page 14

pers to be discrimination against women for many years. As president of the ASU Faculty Women's Association (FWA), she is actively campaigning against such discrimination.

Nichols said she feels all people of good will want to correct the inequities. She said she hopes the woman's rights movement will not follow the typical U.S. history of being a worthwhile movement forgotten in a few short years.

An FWA luncheon featured a symposium on the current state of the Affirmative Action Plan at ASU.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said the duties of his office are to disseminate information, assistance and encouragement. He informed both the women and men present that his office is taking steps to reduce discrimination.

He has requested that departments submit a written statement on hiring policies to his office and stressed the importance of record-keeping. He also recommended each department form a rights committee within their academic unit.

Dannenfeldt said academic standards would not be lowered to simply increase the percentage of minority and women workers at ASU.

Women's grievances extend beyond salary and promotion inequities. Both nationally and at ASU, grievance lists include recruitment practices, acceptance by peers and co-workers, lack of training programs to increase

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leave. Discrimination against female students in grading practices and admittance to graduate schools has also sparked anger.

Women also would like a guarantee of no reprisal for speaking out against discrimination.

Dr. Janet Elsea, assistant professor of speech and theatre, is a member of the BEO. She does not believe that with the machinery now available women who speak up would be fired.

Elsea said she believes the administration is responsive to the women's needs.

Women are still reluctant to openly speakout against the

discriminatory practices of the university, however. Most women are willing to speak privately about the inequities at ASU, but they wish to remain anonymous.

Recently an ASU staff member quit because of "salary differences." Her case was legitimate, but she did not file a complaint because she feared the action would go on her record and she would have difficulty in finding other employment.

Steps are being taken to improve communication lines among faculty, staff, students and the administration, Branstetter emphasized.

Continued on page 16

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possibility of promotion, and lack of equal retirement and insurance benefits.

Women are also disappointed by the lack of women's study curriculums and child-rearing

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ASU biased?

Continued from page 15

Complaints should be brought to the board so they can be investigated, Branstetter said. If a faculty, staff or student woman feels she is being discriminated against, the eight-man (person) board studies the case and then submits a recommendation to Penick, the Equal Opportunity Officer.

Equity pay increases for women are now being made across the country. The University of Iowa recently gave increases totaling \$100,000 to 100 faculty women. The University of Louisville will spend about \$52,000 in fiscal year 1972-73 to equalize 70 women faculty and staff salaries. The Wayne State Board of Governors approved equity adjustments totaling \$67,673 to 64 women, while the University of South Florida gave salary increases totaling \$151,000 to 100 women. The University of Nebraska spent \$400,000 to raise the salaries of 289 women employees to the levels of men doing comparable jobs.

Adjustments are being made in all areas. Phi Delta Kappa (PDK), national fraternity for men in education, voted at their recent biennial council to admit women to their ranks. This decision will not be put into effect, however, until it is ratified by the local chapters.

Cancellation of grants to PDK chapters because of their discriminatory policies has caused many members to reconsider admission of women.

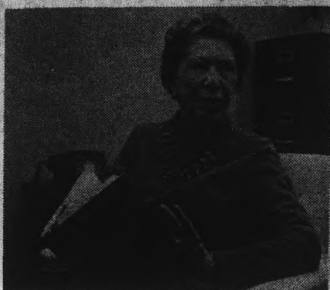
"We are in about the same boat as most schools. We just about meet the national average," Branstetter said.

Inequities still exist but steps are being taken on both sides to correct them.

Phoenix lawyer Stanley Lubin specializes in discrimination suits against women, when discrimination found by the BEO has been totally ignored by Schwada, he said.

"This University is one of the worst as far as discrimination goes. It is just rampant here," he said.

Lubin has cited several examples of open discrimination in pay scales and promotions and has set out to right them.



Dr. Catherine Nichols

Grievances

- Salary inequities
- promotion inequities
- unfair recruitment practices
- lack of training programs to increase possibility of promotion
- lack of equal retirement benefits
- lack of equal insurance benefits
- lack of women's study curriculums
- lack of child-rearing leave
- discrimination against female students in grading practices

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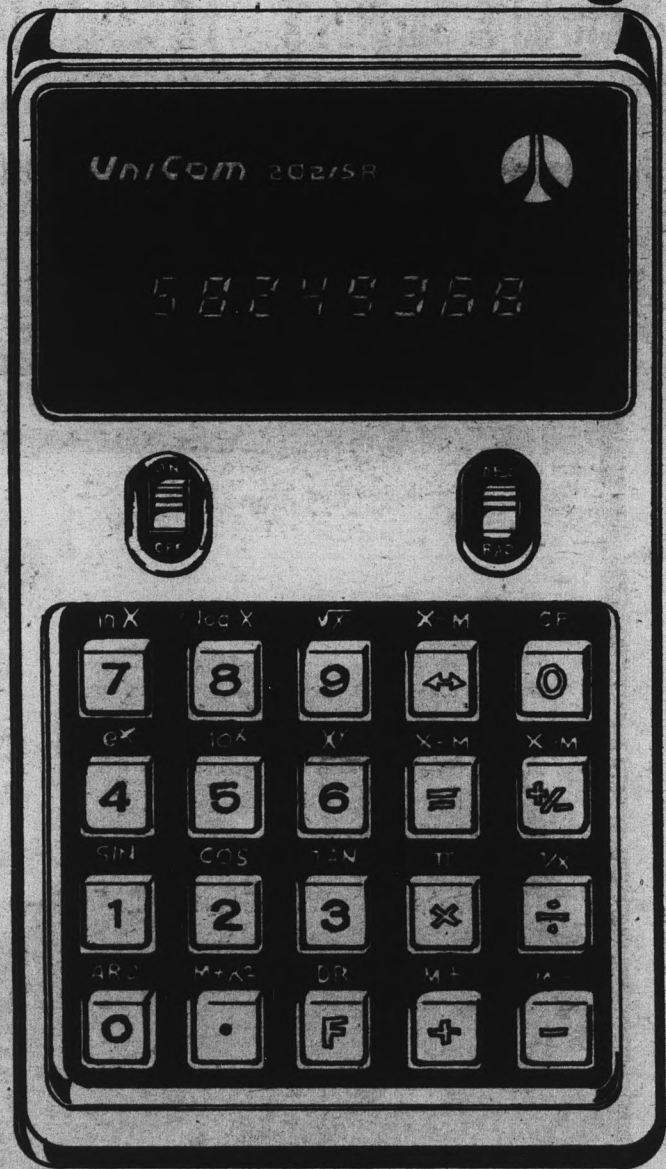
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