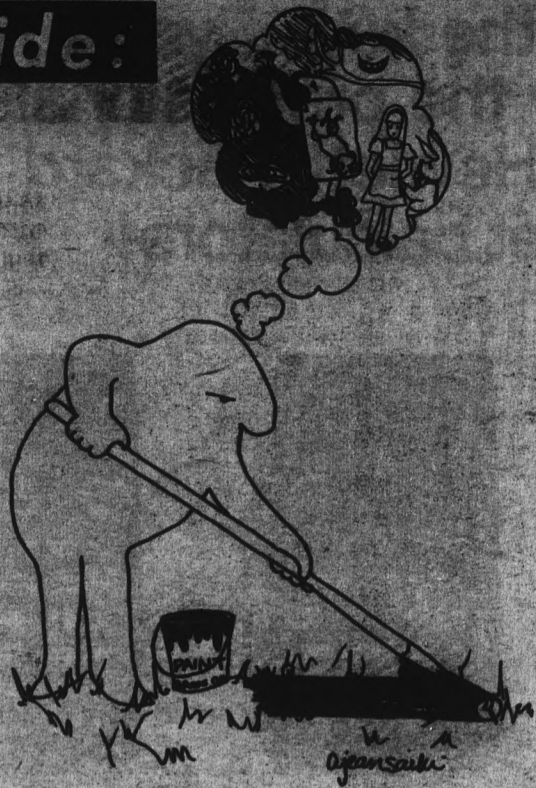


Inside:



-Campus grass gets green paint job. p.2

-Perspective looks at problems of night school students. p. 13

-ASU quarterback Danny White discusses his career—past and future . p. 11

friday

Arizona State University

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**state
press**

The deadly threesome

Chemistry, rats and sports . . .

By KEVIN GUSTAFSON

Five rat bites in the psychology department, 10 bicycle accidents, 69 injuries in the residence halls and 163 injuries in sport activities . . .

These accidents all occurred on campus at ASU in the month of October. Three hundred and nineteen of them, including 20 in chemistry laboratories. October was a typical month at ASU.

Intramural sports is the greatest accident producing activity on campus, but it is not the one of greatest concerns.

In November, two employees in the Physical Science building (SB) complained to the Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Administration (AOSHA) of unsafe conditions existing in the PSB.

An inspection team from AOSHA inspected the PSB, and found the building to be in violation of the law in 66 instances. This was only a partial

inspection of the facility where the chemistry, physics and meteorology departments are housed.

The inspection, and the violations, are based on standards put forth in the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and the 1972 revised edition.

The act covers safety from shipbuilding to bakery equipment.

"It means that we must provide a safe and healthful working environment for all personnel," stated Dr. Z. A. Prust, a professor in the industrial technology department.

In May, 1973, Prust was the chairman of the Task Force For Occupational Safety and Health which inspected the physics and chemistry departments. The 68-page report lists a large number of safety violations which required immediate or near-future actions.

Many of these violations were cited in the November AOSHA report. Excessive chemical storage, food in refrigerators along with poisonous chemicals no fire alarms in two wings, furniture under emergency showers and inadequate exhaust systems were a few of the violations.

Dr. Dennis Kigin, chairman of the University safety committee, said, "What the University is doing is taking a real good look. The University is very concerned with complying to the AOSHA regulations."

Kigin said that the safety regulations cannot be met overnight. "You think in terms of how long it takes to grow back one segment of a finger," he added.

The main problem in meeting the safety laws is that of money.

"We are limited and tied down by money," stated Hugo Stainbrook, laboratory

manager in the chemistry department. He added that the estimate to bring the lighting in the chemical storeroom up to the AOSHA standards was \$25,000.

The chemical storeroom in PSB stores almost all the chemicals that are used on campus. "We probably have more chemicals than anyone else in town," added one employee.

Well over 800 gallons of flammable materials are stored in the room. The storeroom also contained several violations of the AOSHA regulations.

"Again it is a question of funds. They (legislators) don't realize what enforcement of the law entails," Stainbrook said.

Dr. Harry Whitehurst, chairman of the chemistry department safety committee, said that while many of the problems have and are being corrected, many of the problems must wait until funds are made available by the legislature.

"The safety committee's prime job is teaching people not to hurt themselves," Whitehurst said.

In Pulliam newspapers

Pollock claims reporting bias

Jerry Pollock, the gubernatorial candidate in the recent recall movement, yesterday charged that the two major Phoenix newspapers specialize in "shamelessly biased and distorted reporting."

"This state is run by one conservative newspaper tycoon," Pollock said, referring to Eugene Pulliam, the owner-publisher of the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette.

Pollock spoke at a no-host breakfast for the University community.

The Phoenix lawyer attributed the low voter turn-out in the recent Phoenix city elections to a sense of discouragement among the voters. Less than 25 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the elections and only three candidates received the necessary majority.

"The voters were entitled to go out and vote for the Pulliam selected candidate of their choice. People are so discouraged they don't turn out. They believe they are up against an absolute, untouchable power," Pollock said.

But he cautioned against under-estimating the power of the man who owns the only daily

newspapers in Phoenix.

"Eugene Pulliam could get a rhesus monkey elected to high office if he wanted to—and we have, as some people say, examples of that being achieved."

Pollock asserted that press coverage is allotted solely on the basis of favoritism rather than concern about issues.

"If you're his choice, you'll get a million dollars worth of free publicity. But the only time you'll appear in the paper if you're on his shabby list will be when you've done something that can be distorted," Pollock said.

He remarked that his evaluation of the Phoenix press was shared by others. He cited Bobby Kennedy's comments in 1968 when Kennedy allegedly said Phoenix had the worst press in the United States.

Pollock also discussed his experiences during the recall campaign when he walked across much of the state. He called the long walks a "purifying experience."



Photo by Dave Chase

Jerry Pollock

Grass gets paint job



It's cheaper
 than planting
 more grass

The University is presently spraying green dye on certain grassy areas on campus in an attempt to save part of the cost of planting rye grass.

Grass is being sprayed in the football stadium, along walkways and behind the Memorial Union, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

This dye, called "turf grass dye", will not harm the Bermuda grass, said Ellingson. He said that the University has been spraying grassy areas for years.

The price of rye seed has almost doubled this year, said Donald Dickerman, foreman of grounds maintenance. High labor costs are also making planting of rye grass all over campus impractical, he said.

The Lawn and Garden Nursery recommended using grass paint instead of dye because the dye rubs off on clothing and washes away in the rain. The University plans to spray the grassy areas twice, said Dickerman.

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POCKET THE KEY

Registrar suggests aids to graduation

By Michael Shea

Student dependence on advisers and lack of time to apply for a degree are major problems confronting students applying for their degree, said ASU Registrar Enos Underwood yesterday.

Students have many outlets to use so they can graduate when they plan said Underwood.

"Students depend too much on their advisers with regard to requirements for graduation," he said.

Advisers generally tell their students not to worry about graduation requirements, that the problem will be taken care of. The students take their adviser's word, when in reality many advisers do not take care of the problem, said Underwood.

Students can't apply for graduation until they have 90 hours, which doesn't give them much time to make up credits needed, he said.

"We have a proposal under consideration to let the students apply for graduation when they have 75 hours instead of the required 90," Underwood said.

Applying for graduation with 75 credit hours would give the student three semesters to earn credit required for graduation, he said.

"When the student knows he or she has a gap in their requirements for graduation, they can come to the Registrar's Office in the Moer building and fill out waiver forms, then give the forms to

their advisor to run through," Underwood said.

A waiver of credit allows a student to forego taking a course to fulfill a graduation requirement. The student is then allowed to graduate without the requirement.

The registrar doesn't approve or disapprove a waiver of required credit for graduation.

"If the student gets the approval of waiver by his adviser, department head and the dean of the college, the registrar will go along," Underwood said.

The student has the responsibility to fill out the necessary material for receiving a waiver of credit, he said.

Graduation is the most important event in a student's life and it is up to the faculty and staff to help the student attain that goal, he said.

Faculty, students invited to MU Christmas party

Students and faculty are invited to attend the traditional Memorial Union Christmas Coffee from 8 to 11 a.m. Dec. 12 in the Maricopa room.

Yuletide carols will be sung by the Unified Family. Other Christmas festivities throughout the week will include a Pop-Up on Dec. 11 of a "Carol-Along" by Jim Campbell at

11:30 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous lounge.

The ASU Brass Choir will present a special Music Moods Concert of Christmas music Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Rendezvous lounge.

The ASU Marimba Ensemble will also perform a holiday program at 12 p.m. in the Rendezvous lounge as part of the Music Moods series.

Award forms for faculty now available

The ASU Alumni Association is soliciting nominations for its annual faculty awards.

This will be the eleventh year the alumni have sponsored the faculty awards, which are annually presented at the Founders' Day Dinner in March.

Two awards will be given. One is the Distinguished Teacher Award in recognition of classroom teaching; the other is the Faculty Achievement Award for outstanding research, publication or community service.

Starting Monday the official nomination forms may be obtained from department offices, the MU Information Desk, the Alumni Center or by calling 966-3566.

Chapel re-dedicated

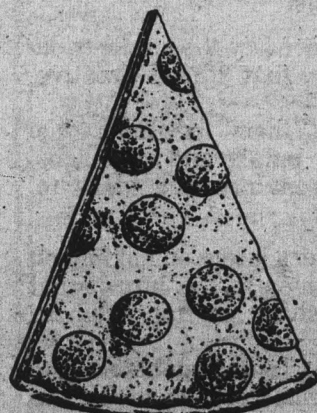
Danforth Meditation Chapel on the ASU campus will be rededicated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The chapel, which originally was built in 1947, was redecorated with two stained glass windows, new chairs, carpeting and new paint.

The rededication service will be conducted by ASU's Religious Conference and by members of the ASU administration.

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WASTE

The nation is in the middle of an energy shortage. Truck drivers are abandoning their vehicles because they can't get enough fuel. Gas could be rationed by the beginning of next year, and many rooms at the University are less than comfortable in an effort to preserve energy.

The Tempe branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles does not seem to be affected by the energy pinch, however. The heat is turned so high employees frequently open outside doors to let in cooler air.

It seemed very strange to see a government office heated to such an uncomfortable temperature, especially after President Nixon's energy conservation requests, that I asked if it was that hot very often.

"Oh, it's like this all the time," the employe said. "This is a government office."



'OUR PRESIDENT HAS HIS ECCENTRICITIES—HE THROWS OUT THE GOOD STUFF AND KEEPS THE GARBAGE INSIDE!'

LETTERS

Reply

Editor:

On December 5, 1973 the State Press printed a front page news article (Tenant Group May Aid Renters In Future Suits, Bill McClellan) which inferred that I had been retained or was to be retained to file a class action lawsuit against certain Tempe landlords who may be in violation of the newly adopted Arizona Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant Act. I would like to set the record straight as far as my involvement is concerned.

First, my only contact regarding this situation was a five minute phone call from one Wayne Johnson on November 29, 1973. Mr. Johnson advised me that he thought certain landlords were in violation of the Act, and that the only violation was the failure of the landlords to list the full names and addresses of the legal owners on the disclosure statement. Based on that information I advised Mr. Johnson as follows:

- 1) That a class action was probably unnecessary and unwarranted.
- 2) That the violations, if any, were at best minor.
- 3) That a simple letter to the landlords, by the Tenants Association, would most likely solve the problem.
- 4) That Mr. Johnson would not be charged for my telephone advice, since under the circumstances his problem was extremely minute.

Finally, it appears to me that Bill McClellan took it upon himself to make a mountain out of a mole hill. The Landlord Tenant Act only became effective August 8, 1973 and it normally takes a few months for the exact requirements of the new law to filter down to all those involved. Therefore, please stand corrected as to my involvement in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
CLAIR WILLIAM LANE
Legal Advisor A.S.A.S.U.
1970-71

Editor:

I would like to express my support of the actions taken by President Nixon and the Energy Committee concerning the energy crisis. The country is under an expanding energy strain and is experiencing a real crisis.

Statistics have proven that the lowering of the speeds of automobiles to fifty miles per hour will increase gasoline milage by twenty percent in the average car, as compared with the current seventy miles per hour speed limit.

Increased safety factors are apparent with decreased speeds and a fifteen percent decline of Sunday motorists, caused by the enforced closure of service stations.

The lowering of all room temperatures to sixty-eight degrees does not inconvenience or cause any appreciable discomfort to anyone, and has proven to be a source of substantial savings of heating fuel.

These benefits, and many more, force me to congratulate our governmental officials for their immediate and responsive actions taken to help prevent our country from falling into a severe crisis. I would like to encourage everyone to abide by these measures in hopes that we may conquer this energy crisis.

Yours truly,
Michael Griffith

Editor:

John A. Love in July resigned as governor of Colorado, only to find himself four months later out of a job. Why? He disagreed with the President. He has had a strong stand on gasoline rationing, while the President has not.

Love joins a long list of men that have been sent down the same road. Some of them are Elliot Richardson, Archibald Cox, William Ruckelhaus, and many more.

Richard Nixon has struck again. If they don't agree with you then fire them. He is a true democratic man. Gives everyone the right to their own opinion as long as it is the same as his. For only he knows what's right or wrong make no mistakes about that, he is the President.

Thank you very much for allowing me to express my opinion.

Sincerely,
Martha Schultz

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state press

Rick Mahrle

Parting shots

Continuing what has become a State Press tradition for parting editors, I am taking this opportunity to make my parting shots.

My greatest feeling as editor was frustration. Frustration that the State Press can really do very little in facilitating change at this campus.

Look at all the things that are still undone. Campus governing committees still meet in closed session. There will be no birth control clinic on campus. Students don't have equal representation on campus committees. There is still no University supported pre-school program.

The list is long and by the end of the next semester, the new editor will add to that list.

The largest problem encountered by the students on this campus is an administration that stifles creative thinking and new projects.

Intent on holding on to their position, the administration would rather see unfair and ridiculous practices continue than implement creative ideas to solve some of those problems.

Certain administrators are very intent on holding on to the positions they have acquired in the impersonal bureaucracy and see any suggestions for improvement as an affront to their position.

These situations have to be remedied before the administration will ever become responsive to the students they are here to serve.

Another major problem is student apathy. Maybe they don't care if they have a birth control clinic. Maybe they also don't care if the Student Affairs Committee meetings are open so they can know what is going on with the money they pay to the University.

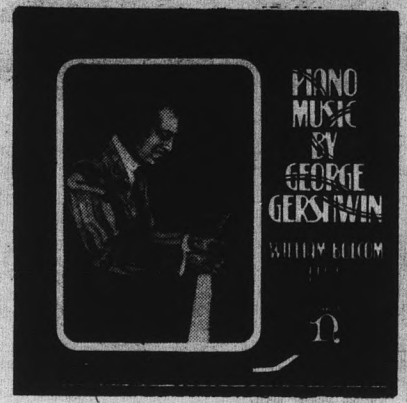
All the State Press can do is inform the students what is going on and hope they care enough to do something about it.

It's just all very frustrating. Best of luck to the new staff. They will be carrying on some of the fights. But only if the students care enough to act will anything for the betterment of ASU be accomplished.

HILLS

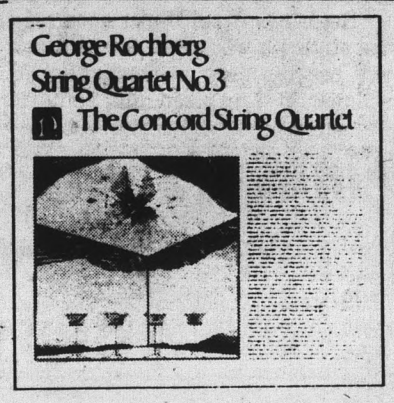
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 THE PLAY OF HEROD
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 SCHOENBERG: 5 Pieces for Orchestra, Op 16/
 WEBERN: Cantata No 1, Op 29/
 STRAVINSKY: Dumbarton Oaks Cto
 WERNER: The Curious Musical-Instrument Calendar
 MOZART: Serenade No 4, K. 203; 3 Marches, K. 408
 FIELD: Nocturnes for Piano (Lee, piano)

HAYDN: Overture to an Eng Opera; Sym No 63 (La Roxolane), No 78
 RUDIN: Tragoedia, for Electronic Music Synthesizer
 GABURO: Music for Voices, Instruments & Electronic Sounds
 YANKEE ORGAN MUSIC (Eilsasser, organ)*
 XENAKIS: Akrata; Pithoprakta/PENDERECKI: Capriccio for Vln & Orch; De natura sonoris (Foss, cond)
 CAGE: Cto for Prepared Piano & Ch Orch/
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 6 Country Dances, K. 606
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 SCHURMANN: Chuenchi (Nixon, sopr)
 WIDOR: Organ Sym No 5 in F min, Op 42, No 1 (Eilsasser, organ)
 SCHUBERT: Die schöne Müllerin, D. 795 (Wunderlich, tenor)
 STRAVINSKY: Music for Piano (Lee, piano)
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 FOERSTER: Symphony No. 4 in C minor, Op. 54 ("Easter")

SONGS BY STEPHEN FOSTER***
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 DVORAK: Symphonies, Op. 78; Scherzo capriccioso, Op. 66; Notturmo, Op. 40
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 SEEGER: String Quartet/
 PERLE: String Quartet No 5/
 BABBITT: String Quartet No 2
 WEILL: Kleine Dreigroschenmusik/
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 ZELENSKA: Lamentationes Jeremiae Prophetae
 ROCHBERG: String Quartet No. 3
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Don't risk losing class schedule

Students pre-registered for the spring semester must pick up class schedules and pay fees by 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 20. Otherwise, the early registration will be cancelled.

Beginning Wednesday, schedules will be distributed in the Memorial Union. The distribution is in the Arizona room Wednesday through Friday, December 12-14, and the materials will be moved to the Pima room the following Monday through Thursday, December 17-20.

Students who fail to complete the registration must go through walk-through registration in January.

Registrar Enos Underwood said 85 per cent of the students who went through early registration will receive their requested schedules. The new scanner system used this semester enabled the

University to notify departments of the need for added sections and departments adjusted their scheduling and students were assigned to classes.

Students who have no record at the University probably have not yet applied for admission, Underwood said. A department advisor probably did not verify the students enrollment before signing the form.

If a student requested the pass-fail option on his scanner sheet, it will show on his class schedule. If he is not qualified to take a pass-fail course, the option will be dropped; but the student will still be enrolled in the course for credit.

Only those courses actually granted will appear on the student's class schedule. Those denied are excluded.

Law adds nine more hours to education requirements

The State Board of Education recently passed a law which adds two reading courses and a U.S. History course to the list of requirements for all Arizona teachers.

This means more than 5,000 ASU education students may be required to take an additional nine hours to teach in Arizona.

Teachers must have taken the reading classes by September 1976.

ASU is researching the new

reading requirements now, said Prof. Nicholas Silvaroli, director of the reading education center at ASU. The education department should have a better idea of what it is going to do in several weeks, he said.

Arizona is the ninth state to require reading skills in an attempt to achieve President Nixon's goal of "erasing illiteracy by 1980," Dr. Dorothy Piercey, associate professor of education, said.

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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With the energy crunch, many of the Universities and Colleges in the East and Midwest are changing their curriculum to avoid classes during colder winter months. This change will effect students ability to work during the summer months.

Because of this change, plus other energy problems, many Colleges and Universities expect a mass migration to the warmer climates as Phoenix and Tucson.

Apartments are going to be a premium! La Mancha has some apartments available now, if you are thinking of changing accommodations, change to La Mancha, but do it before the semester breaks for Christmas.

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TODAY
Free breakfast daily except Sunday, 7 to 9 a.m. at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415-S. Mill Ave., Tempe.
Danforth Chapel furnishes a beautiful and personal atmosphere for weddings, call 965-3570.
ASU Blue Key is selling Ski Sunrise tickets 9:30 to 1:30 today through Dec. 14 on the mall.
Last meeting for Model UN is at 2 p.m. in MU Greenlee room 208.
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting at 7:61 p.m. at the Women's Club, 13th St. and Mill Ave.
"Sacco and Vanzetti," a film about two immigrants who paid for political differences with their lives, at the Valley Art Theater, minimum donation \$1.50. This is a benefit for the striking Farah and farm workers.
Antique Show and Sale at the Phoenix Civic Plaza assembly hall, 12 to 6 p.m., \$2 admission at the door.

SATURDAY
All Saints will host a Mass-party-community sharing experience 7:15 to 1 a.m. at the Newman Center, University and College St., all are welcome.

SUNDAY
Phi Zappa Krappa regular meeting 7 p.m. In the basement of the MU.

MONDAY
German tutoring 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the faculty conference room LLC 414.
ASU Outing Club will present a free slide lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room 276; leader of the Arizona expedition to Mt. McKinley in Alaska will narrate the presentation.

TUESDAY
Hotel-sponsored lunch 11:30 to 1 p.m. Baker Center, \$75.
Unicef cards and calendars for sale in the afternoon by Baker Center on the mall.
United States Air Force Recruiting Service, 8 to 12 p.m. in the Career Services Placement Office.

Christian Science College Organization meeting 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
Bahai Club discussion at 8 p.m., 729 W. University Dr.
MECHA meeting 7 p.m. in MU Navajo room 286.
German tutoring 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the faculty conference room LLC414.
Free, personal and situational counseling school days, Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.

WEDNESDAY
American Baptist-sponsored lunch 11:30 to 1 p.m., \$75 at Baker Center.
German Club meeting 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut banquet room, one block east of Rural on University Dr.

THURSDAY
Free lecture on "Japan and the U.S. in Northeast Asia," 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room; guest lecturer Prof. Robert E. Ward co-sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the department of political science colloquium Series.
Science ASU drills, discussions and other good stuff at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai room.
Horns and Hales square dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa room.
Social Welfare Club meeting, 1:40 in West Hall 169.
La Liga Panamericana, Spanish conversation, movies, slides, music, 1:30 p.m. in LLC 201.
College Democrats meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma room 267.

Dance, drama tryouts Dec. 14

Auditions for "Salute to Hollywood" will be 12 to 5 p.m., Thursday in the Memorial Union Pima room. Dancers and drama students may try out for the production.

The production is divided into two categories. It will include highlights from the motion picture industry and the television media.

The Associated Students of ASU are sponsoring the show in cooperation with Hensley Co. and Budweiser.

Library hours

ASU's Hayden Library will be on a varied schedule beginning Monday through Jan. 16.

Dec. 10 through Dec. 20 the library will be open from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

The library will be closed Dec. 21-25 for Christmas.

It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays only, Dec. 26 to Jan. 16. The library will be closed New Year's Day.

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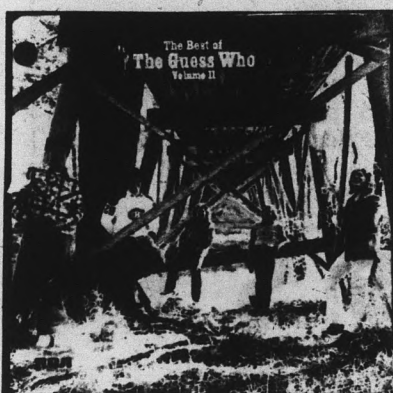
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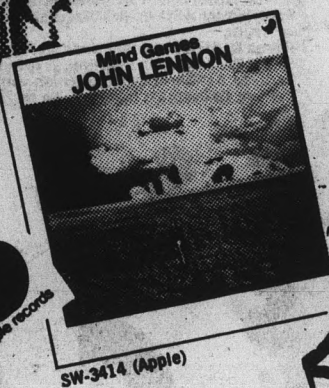
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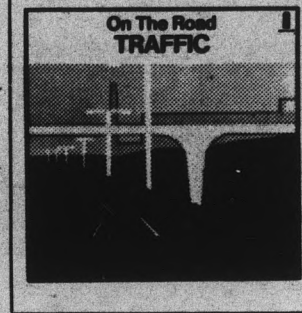
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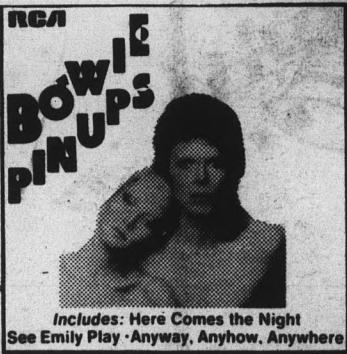
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With all the uproar over ASU football and basketball few people know the ASU womens volleyball team is 20-0. The team will take part in the national championships Dec. 13-15 at College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Twenty-four regional champions will

meet in the tournament to determine the national champ. Coach Mary Littlewood said the ASU team consists of only one senior so prospects are bright for the future as well.

Photo By Roger O'Connor

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A talk with Danny

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

It is sometimes forgotten that the college athlete is also a student. When he isn't reading defenses, Sun Devil quarterback Danny White has to read textbooks and attend classes like any other ASU student.

White misses few classes, but said it's still difficult to go home and study after the physical and mental punishment of football practice.

"It's hard to do, but a lot of teachers recognize the problem and try to help the guys make up work. Most of my teachers have been pretty understanding," White said.

There are some teachers, though, who make it that much tougher because they are against athletics and scholarships for athletes, he said.

At this year's end, White will be 13 hours short of a degree in pre-veterinary medicine.

Whether White returns to school next semester will depend upon whether he is chosen by either the upcoming football draft or baseball draft.

"I still have to decide about baseball. I'll talk to coach (Jim) Brock before deciding," he said.

White must also decide whether to accept a bid to play in the Senior Bowl football game early in January. The Senior Bowl pays team members, so if White accepts the bid, he will lose any further college eligibility. He has already accepted a bid to the Hula Bowl



Danny White

"Winning three bowl games in a row would be something special to us."

Photo by Pete Jordan

game in Honolulu since it does not pay the players.

The most important bowl game on his mind right now is the Fiesta Bowl against the University of Pittsburg Dec. 21 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"Since it's our last game here it will really mean something to the seniors, especially winning three bowl games in a row. It would be something very special to us," White said.

It's been almost four years since Danny White came to ASU on a baseball scholarship and played football as a second choice.

"When I came here I had hopes of playing baseball, but I

also went out for football as a defensive back and punter."

"When I switched to quarterback, I found out how much fun football can be. The more I play, the more I enjoy it. I originally thought baseball was more fun, but not now. You get higher highs and lower lows with football," he said.

When White broke his collarbone playing baseball last season, there was great concern over whether he could be back in time for this football season. But he said it never bothered him.

"I was never really concerned about the football season, but I was concerned about being back to finish the baseball season."

He did return to finish the baseball season. When football rolled around he was so ready he broke six national records and has been named second team All-America by both major wire services.

He gave much of the credit to the offensive line for giving him excellent pass protection.

White also commented on the coaching methods of Frank Kush.

"He wants improvement week after week. All his criticism is for that purpose. He wants you to get mad enough to prove him wrong; to prove you're better than he thinks. He gets the very most out of a football player."

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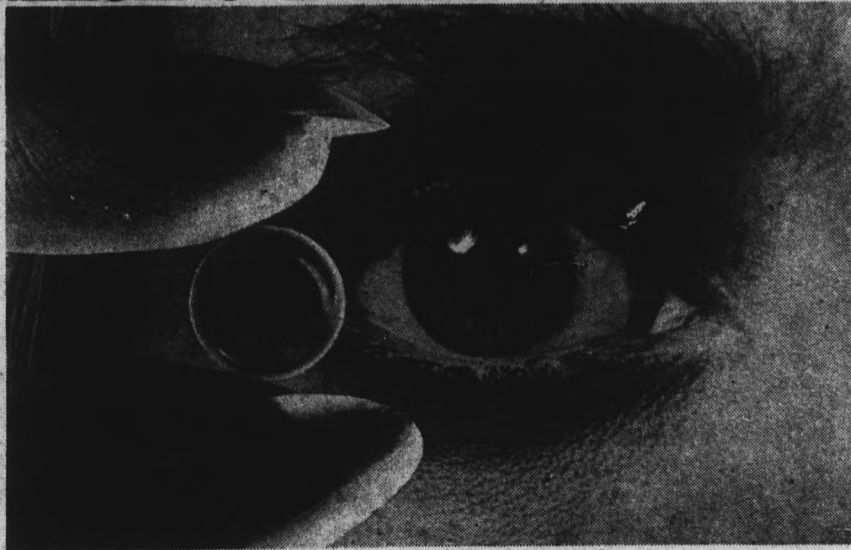
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Hockey club looks for win

The Sun Devil Hockey Club will host its University of Arizona counterpart at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Tower Plaza Ice Palace.

The Devils, in their first year of competition, will be looking for their first win, having lost to Northern Arizona University three times.

Also seeking its first win this year will be the UofA, which lost twice to NAU.

A big hole in the club's organization was filled recently when Jerry Amaril agreed to coach the Sun Devils. Amaril, a Hockey Arizona coach, started the last week of November and made the trip to Flagstaff, with the team, for two matches last weekend.

The Sun Devil Hockey Club is considered a club sport by ASU and receives limited funds from the university recreation department. The Devils must rely on donations from area citizens and businesses. Individual contributions by the

players pay for the skating time necessary to prepare for matches.

Several southern California universities are currently being contacted about matches later in the season.

Fiesta bowl tennis draws strong field

The Fiesta Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament will begin Thursday Dec. 20 and continue through Dec. 23. Twelve nationally ranked

amateur players will be invited to the tournament, which is open to all interested players.

Three ASU tennis team members, David Kanter, Mark Joffey and Glen Holroyd, will participate. Kanter recently won the Southwest Open Championship, while Joffey won the ASU Mens Open Tournament. Holroyd won the Harden Memorial Tournament.

ASU to meet Nevada in late soccer match

The ASU soccer team will meet the University of Nevada team in a post season match at 11 a.m. Saturday at the field adjacent to the fire station at Scottsdale Rd. and University Dr.

The Nevada team, in its first year of intercollegiate competition, will play three games over the weekend. They meet

Phoenix College 2 p.m. Saturday and the University of Arizona at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The ASU squad finished the season in second place behind the U of A in the Arizona Intercollegiate Soccer League with an 8-2 record.



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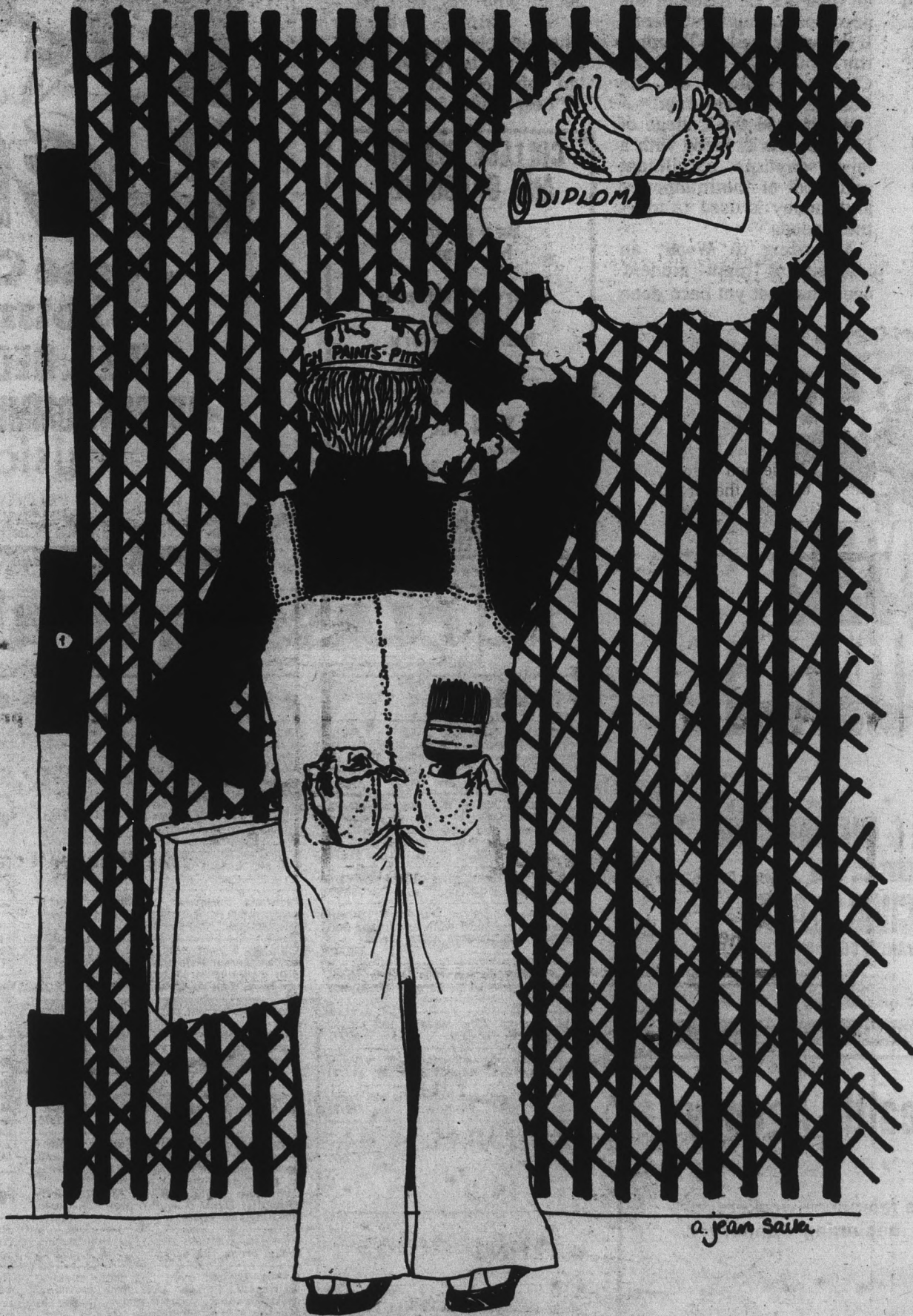
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perspective

Friday, December 7



Night students denied degrees

Perspective looks at the problems
night students have
in meeting degree requirements - -

Night students can't complete degrees

By BOB BARRETT
 Tim Rusco moved to Arizona, got a job and planned to get his degree by attending night school. He found it was impossible. Rusco wants to major in journalism with political science as his related field.

The mass communications department doesn't offer night classes and the political science introductory course, PS-100, hasn't been offered at night for two years.

Rusco will have to find another job at night and attend classes during the day.

"We are the only college that enables students to get a degree by specifically taking night classes," said

Dean Glenn Overman, of the College of Business Administration.

However, night business students often cannot get their general education courses from the College of Liberal Arts at night.

"We're recommending to the president (of ASU) that an analysis be made of the needs of the night students. If there's a need we'll supply the course," said Dean Charles Woolf, of the College of Liberal Arts.

Woolf said the College of Liberal Arts is faced with a large daytime enrollment and most of the manpower and money is used to meet their needs.

According to Woolf, an analysis of night student needs has not yet been done

but when one is completed, the students needs will be met.

Scheduling of classes is done by the department chairman in consultation with the faculty. They try to determine which classes will draw the biggest enrollment at night then decide who will teach it.


"I think whoever schedules classes (at night) takes a bottle of wine and ten minutes," Rusco said. "Less than half of the

faculty are interested in teaching at night," said Prof. Jack Holmes,

chairman of the political science department.

Continued on page 15

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Continued from page 14

Holmes said the political science department tries to schedule classes that will attract the professional government people from downtown. The department offers a variety of upper division classes at night, but not the PS-100 class.

"What kind of an appeal would it have for night students? I suppose those teaching it (PS-100) would have an idea what its demand was," Holmes said.

Yet Holmes admitted he had never conducted a survey of the night students to determine their desire nor had he ever asked the PS-100 instructors if there were a demand for it at night. He did say he planned to do so.

"The students in our classes basically prefer daytime classes," said Prof. Donald Brown, acting chairman of the mass communications department.

Brown said the nature of the courses and the tie in with the State Press limited the number of courses that could be offered at night. He said budget limitations prevent them from adding a

night class section to existing classes.

Dennis Mandalfino is a science courses but the intro course (PS-100) was only offered during the day. I'd

"Sometimes I wonder if the damned university is serving the public or it's serving itself."

senior finance major. He attended night classes for a semester, but now works the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, attending day classes. He said night school business majors have trouble getting their general education courses.

"I wanted to take political

say the general mood of the business college would be that they'd like to take some 'poli sci' courses. Business is attached to politics and there is a need for it," Mandalfino said.

Mandalfino said most students work until they reach a point where they

must either quit their jobs or take a leave of absence to complete their degree requirements because they can't get a required course at night.

"I definitely think the business college is better in terms of the real world. They realize some people have to work to get through school," Mandalfino said.

Overman said the College of Business Administration can offer a complete night class schedule because they have the demand, the faculty and the facilities.

"We have 85 courses and 22 per cent (of them) are offered at night. We hired our faculty on the basis they

Continued on page 16

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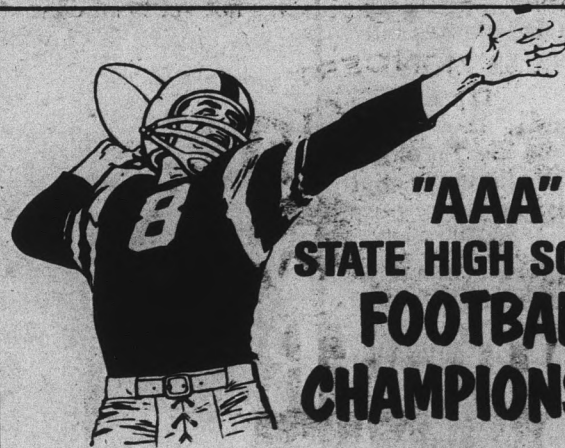
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dec. 9

ennui noir, a photography presentation of seven artists exhibiting in the Northlight Gallery from December 10-23 will precede Daisies on December 9

No degrees to night students

Continued from page 15

teach one night class. We offer the courses on a rotating basis," Overman said.

Overman said the building is open at night and all but two classrooms are in use. The faculty like teaching at night because the students are more mature, according to Overman.

"There has been a definite demand for night classes. They run larger than we'd like them to run," Overman said.

Woolf expressed doubts about the value of night classes taught in three hour blocks once a week. He said the fatigue problem of both instructors and students detract from the course.

"Some night classes taught by some professors are equal to day classes but most are not up to par," Woolf said.

Woolf said the best solution would be to meet twice a week at night for one and a half hours per meeting.

"It's not too bad (meeting twice a week at night). It's not much different than Tuesday-Thursday classes during the day," Rusco said. He is taking English courses meeting twice a week at night.

Mandalfino said three hour night classes were "too damned long" but were

better, or as good as day classes.

"We get members of the community in as speakers. More businessmen are available at night to come in and talk to us," Mandalfino said.

The deans are scheduled to meet with ASU President John Schwada December 10 to discuss the problem of

night classes. They will conduct a survey of the needs of the night students during the spring and implement any necessary changes next fall, according to Woolf.

"Sometimes I wonder if the damned University is serving the public or it's serving itself," Rusco said.

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