

Photo by Don Stevenson

Refuse roundup

This was just the start of it. Students from the Inter-Collegiate Athletics program picked up 50 tons of garbage after Saturday's game against Houston.

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 6 September 10, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Birth control clinic to open for students

By Jim Braly

The board of directors of Planned Parenthood voted Monday afternoon in Phoenix to open a birth control clinic in Tempe for ASU students.

The clinic will be open no later than the beginning of next semester, said Joe Davis, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

Davis said Planned Parenthood will be working in "partnership" with Associated Students to get the clinic open.

The arrangement is not a partnership as far as a written contract because Planned Parenthood must operate the clinic for purposes of buying medical insurance.

However, Davis said it would be a partnership because Planned Parenthood will be working closely with students.

"I think partnership is a good word. It is very much a partnership," Davis said.

"For example, the students

will have a strong voice in the management of the clinic as far as the hours go and so forth," he said.

The location for the clinic has not been determined yet but Davis said it would be within walking distance of the campus.

First Vice President Bob Kenison said ASASU is assisting in the search for a location. He said the clinic will probably be located in the area north of University Road and east of Mill Avenue.

"We are looking at some houses in that area, something with adequate plumbing. You've got to have bathrooms and places for the doctors to wash up," Kenison said.

"Finding a place to put it is the hard part. Our requirements preclude a lot of structures," he said.

Non-students will be able to use the clinic's services also, Kenison said. "However, they (Planned Parenthood) want the

students at ASU to feel the clinic is their clinic. They feel that in reality, it will be the Arizona State University birth control clinic," Kenison said.

Kenison said the initial cost of opening the clinic would probably be about \$4,000 and Planned Parenthood is funding this part of the project.

However, Davis said it would take about \$60,000 to keep the clinic running for a year and this money would have to come either from contributions or patient fees.

Craig Tribken, chairman of the special projects committee of the ASASU Senate, stressed that it would take cooperation from students before the project could be successful.

He said Planned Parenthood will be supplying the trained medical personnel but many of the less-skilled positions would have to be filled by student

Continued on page 2

WAC decides against pros sharing stadiums

By Roger Wittlin

The President's Council of the Western Athletic Conference has ruled that stadiums of conference members may not be used for professional football except on a one-time basis. This ruling will apply specifically to Sun Devil Stadium.

The decision, reached Saturday, clarified speculation on whether the Arizona Board of Regents will approve a proposal to allow the stadium to be used for professional football.

At the last regents meeting July 20, the board authorized ASU to draw up a general lease agreement on the use of the stadium. The regents planned to consider the lease proposal at the board's Sept. 22-23 meeting in Flagstaff.

If the regents approve the lease proposal, it will be in direct opposition to the WAC regulation.

No penalty was specified for violation of the rule, but possible conference expulsion was not ruled out by WAC commissioner Stan Bates.

Athletic Director Fred Miller said ASU accepts all regulations imposed by the NCAA and the WAC, not just the rules it favors.

"There are many advantages in being affiliated with a conference and we wouldn't consider opposing this ruling," Miller said.

Miller and ASU president John Schwada have publicly opposed professional football being played at ASU and the WAC decision bolstered their "exclusive use" arguments.

Miller said the proposal to be presented to the regents in two weeks has not been finalized yet.

Don Jackson, a spokesman for the National Football League in Phoenix Committee,

said if the board decides to disallow the use of Sun Devil Stadium based on the WAC's ruling, legal proceedings will be considered.

"Sun Devil Stadium was paid for by the taxpayers of Arizona and an outside party has no jurisdiction to say how a state may use its facilities," Jackson

Continued on page 2

Devils cage Cougars

The Sun Devils, in their opening game Saturday night, strangled 10th-ranked Houston, 30-9. The ASU defense limited the high-powered Cougars to one touchdown. Please turn to page 9 and 10 for details.

Birth control clinic to open

Continued from page 1

volunteers. "They will want to train students to take histories," Tribken said. Histories are the preliminary data sheet doctors must have to know the medical history of the patient.

"We need student help if we are going to get the thing off the ground," Kenison said. "They are saying, 'Here is the money for the clinic if you can show there is student support for it.'"

Tribken said one of the more important aspects of the clinic would be to run it on a 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. basis. "We want students to be able to walk in any time and have the service provided."

Tribken estimated that 75 patients per week would be needed by the clinic to consider it a success.

"It's a question of utilization of resources. You don't want to have the doctor doing nothing," Tribken said.

WAC rules out stadium sharing

Continued from page 1

said.

"If the taxpayers of Arizona want professional football to be played in Sun Devil Stadium then it should be done so."

Miller said the crux of the entire issue is whether private enterprise should be allowed to use University facilities. "If we were to allow an NFL team the use of Sun Devil Stadium there's no reason why a World Football League team could not also demand its' use," he said.

Grady Gammage Auditorium has been leased in the past and will be this year to private business. "I don't feel the athletic administration and the Fine Arts College should be aligned together," Miller said.

Lou Grubb, the president of the NFL in Phoenix Committee, said he was extremely disappointed by the WAC decision. "I felt everybody would be able to use the stadium advantageously."

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Photo by John McDonough

Motor madness

An integral part of the Sun Devil Saturday battles is a battle of another type — the traffic fight.

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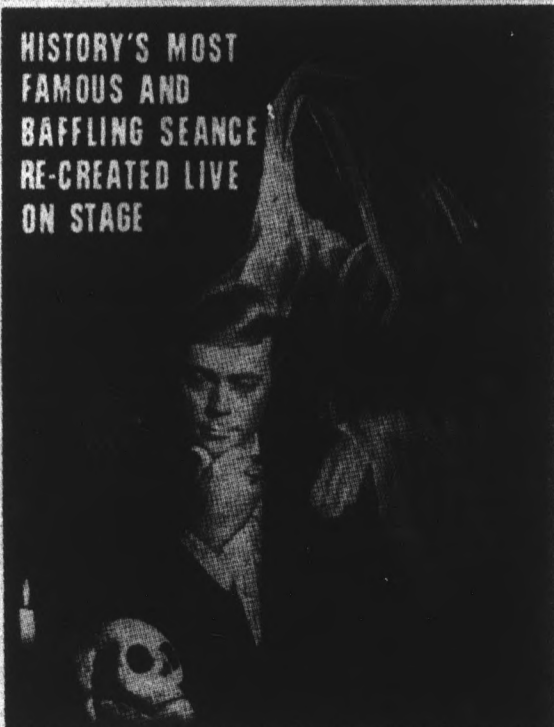
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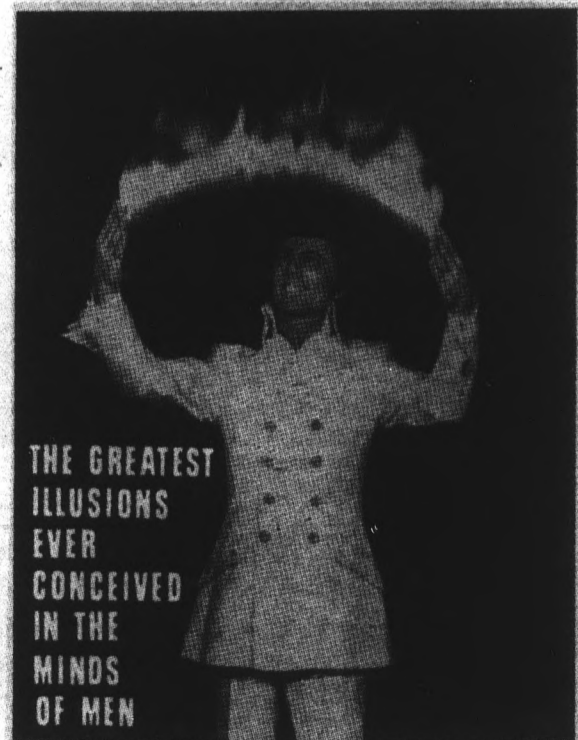


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Butte fence doesn't deter football crowd

By Don Stevenson

University Police are concerned about football fans using the butte overlooking the stadium but concede there is little they can do to stop them. That proved true at Saturday's game as police estimated the butte crowd at 800 to 1,000 persons.

The butte on the west side of the stadium is high enough to allow long-range viewing of the games.

The University wants to stop the butte-sitters to prevent injuries, said Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police.

THE UNIVERSITY IS liable unless it attempts to prevent use of the butte, Jaffe said.

Although a fence has been constructed around it, it has not been possible to keep people off it.

Jaffe said the Physical Plant had been ordered to make necessary repairs before the first game this season.

John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said, "There were orders for maintenance to make necessary repairs, but I

don't know anymore about it. And I'll make no further comments."

AN INSPECTION OF the fence by a reporter on Thursday revealed at least three areas on the south side of the butte where the fence was damaged enough to allow persons to climb over or through it.

Ellingson would not comment on the damaged fence. His secretary did say Ellingson did not care to have the State Press talking to anyone from the Physical Plant unless they talked to him first.

HOWEVER, THE ASSISTANT director of the Physical Plant, Julius Ralls, said before the game, "The only fence we're concerned with is the one around the butte and it's in good shape. No one will get through it."

Jaffe said police were not aware of the damaged fence.

"We don't have the additional men to cover the fence anyway, so that's the status of it," he said.

A 7-FOOT-HIGH chain link fence was built in 1971 but has failed to keep away the crowds. Barbed wire



Photo by Don Stevenson

Gaping holes in the fence surrounding the Tempe Buttes indicate that student determination for seeing football games is undaunted. The University put up the fence so that liability for injuries to mountain spectators would not fall to ASU.

was added to the top of the fence before the homecoming football game last November.

Jaffe said the area west of the fence is ASU private property and trespassing signs are posted. No signs were evident Saturday.

Jaffe said the only way to keep people out would be to place 100 officers along the

1,700-foot fence. But Jaffe conceded only two officers stood watch by the butte at Saturday's game.

POLICE MADE NO attempt to stop persons crossing the butte fence. One officer was seen standing with folded arms directly in front of the fence as students climbed through on both sides of him.

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Bird flies into substation, cuts power to dormitory

A bird put Sahuaro Hall out of commission for about 40 minutes Monday.

Don Boillot, public relations representative for Arizona Public Service, said that a bird flew into its power substation on West First Street and short circuited the lines. Power was lost from 9:26 a.m. to 10:07 a.m.

George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, said the only buildings affected by the power loss were Sahuaro Hall and the old Payne Training school on 10th St.

Nancy Hibbar, secretary at Sahuaro Hall, said the power

loss created "no problems whatsoever."

"It was sort of a dead time of the day. Most students were at class," she said.

Boillot said, "It's not an infrequent happening for snakes and small animals to cause power shortages like this."

Campus police said only the traffic lights at Apache Road and College Avenue, and University Road, and College Avenue, were affected by the power outage. They said no accidents were caused by the power loss.

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Opinion

state press

Readers oppose bicycle ruling

The administration's ruling prohibiting bicycle operation on malls and sidewalks has stirred up the most written reaction we've seen since a number of students disrobed and displayed their bodies across campus last semester.

We're happy to note that every letter we've received on the subject is in opposition to the ruling. Below are some examples.

A visit to the principal

Editor:

So the circus goes on. Pedestrians get hit by careening cyclists, cyclists crash and burn in avoiding wrong-way walking pedestrians. Enters Chief John Duffy. Here on, cyclists who pedal illegally will be given a pink slip and be sent to the principal's office; bailiff, whack his pee-pee.

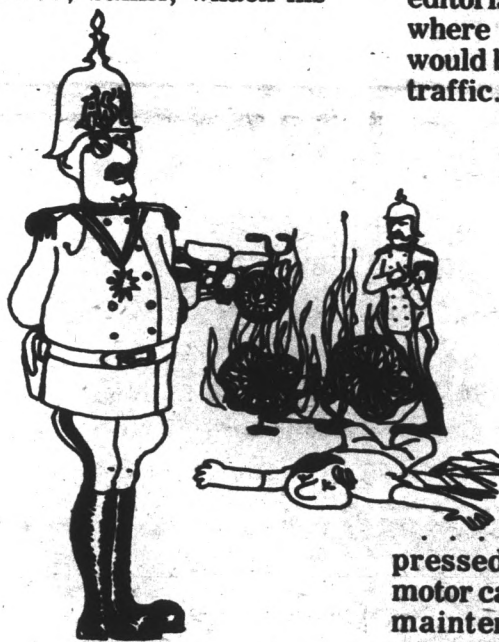
Cyclists, be warned. Watch thy goodies. Beware of \$3,000 Moto-Guzzi's lurking behind kiosks and water fountains. Sign no pink slips (forgot my name), defy the principal (you can vote, drink, kill, but just can't seem to ever get out of high school at ASU).

Pedestrians beware. When Herr Duffy's employees eventually stop a non-conforming cyclist by shooting his back tire, some of you may be entering that vast university in the sky. Wearing a gun didn't mean he could shoot straight.

A proposal. Give cyclists the edges of the mall walkways, say 18 inches on both sides. Have a gun control law starting with Duffy, et al. Put the Moto-Guzzi's into Honda 90's, the Plymouth and Polara patrol cars into Pintos. Have Duffy lose 50 pounds. Etc.

Perhaps in the future, a crisis like this (such a crisis) will precipitate a request for suggestions from all concerned and not paying attention to some raving maniac with a short moustache who died at the close of WW II. After all, you really shouldn't believe everything you hear.

Jerry Gray
Division of Construction.



Good for the goose . . .

Editor:

I must take issue with the announced University policy of ticketing bicycle riders for riding on campus walkways, while only recommending that pedestrians do not walk on campus bike paths. If cycling is to be restricted to bike paths, then pedestrians must be restricted from walking on those paths.

The danger to both pedestrians and cyclists created by walking on bikeways must be equal to that resulting from cycling on walkways. Therefore, the issuance of tickets for cycling on walkways should be accompanied by their issuance for walking on bikepaths, just as driving a car on a sidewalk and jay walking are both illegal.

The more logical alternative to the time, expense, and inconvenience involved in ticketing for both practices would be to provide more bike paths, as your editorial suggested. Then, cyclists would be able to get to where they want to go on these paths, and pedestrians would be compelled to stay off them due to the volume of traffic.

However, if the policy is to "not hassle" bike riders by giving them tickets for endangering the health of the University community, then why not have some justice and do the same for pedestrians.
Martin E. McAllister
Grad-Anthropology

. . . and good for the gander

Editor:

No concern is expressed about the coke motor carts or library, mail, maintenance, etc. motor carts. The "at any time" must mean weekends, evenings, etc. The edict should specifically discourage biking on pedestrian walks only at congested times.

Congested times usually

occur during the 10-minute class changing periods. By discouraging biking during lunch time and five minutes before and after classes begin, accidents would be reduced and people would have 40 minutes every hour to go to the library, M.U., etc.

Walking would take seven minutes each direction

whereas biking would only take two.

... Certainly biking is not essential, but it saves time. Officials should consider the importance of time and the probability of bike-related accidents if they publish safe campus biking practices along with a less restrictive rule.

Jon Albain

Hey, get off da path!

Editor:

Now that bike riding is illegal on the malls and pedestrian walkways, may we then, the bicyclists, ask one small favor in the name of further safety?

I propose that it be made illegal for pedestrians to walk down and stand in the designated bikeways. I have had to brake sharply as pedestrians darted in front of my bike on the bikeway. I have had to follow teachers walking three across down the center of the bike path or go around a couple embracing.

Kirby Chadwick
Liberal Arts

a. jean saiki r.



Hell's Angels minus motors

Editor:

Boy, talk about overkill. Here we have a problem with heavy pedestrian and bike traffic on the mall between classes and during lunchtime and what do we get? Round-the-clock protection.

Why not ban cycling only between classes (say, the last half hour of each hour) or just during the busiest hours of the day (prime time on the mall is about 9:30-2:30)? At least until some decent bike paths are completed on campus.

Otherwise, there's going to be mass protest. I can just see bicycle chain gangs forming around the dorms, organizing huge cruise-ins by the fountain, looking like some kind of presidential motorcade.

Reminds me of the streaking days.

Mike Grundmann
Mass Communications

Another income source?

Editor:

This is in objection to the recent ruling on the part of the Board of Regents prohibiting riding bicycles on campus.

Admittedly, there is great congestion in the central part of campus due to over-enrollment. But, in the outlying areas, there is no problem. Also, during certain parts of the day there is no serious traffic situation. So, in effect, we have a rule which is too stringent and which affords campus authorities the right to exercise arbitrary powers, and in so doing, exact more money from an already vulture-picked carcass of a student body.

There must be a more reasonable and positive approach. Instead of treating us as adults, and appealing to our sensibilities, we are being treated like adolescents and coerced into obedience by the threat of penalty.

Why not just ask us to refrain from riding in those overly congested areas? This could be supported by signs and peer group pressure. We ask for VOLUNTARY control. And, in time if this doesn't work, and there must be a rule, there could be a time and area limit set.

This new rule came as quite a blow, and with very little forewarning. Some of us have practiced restraint, and have never encountered accidents. Why not ask others to join us?

The rule is too harsh, and like some other University rules, is a thin veneer for collection tactics, (i.e. residency requirements). If it's not already on the drawing boards, it seems conceivable we'll be charged for bicycle parking stickers next. What other surprises await us?

We are growing weary of top brass tackiness.
Dona Marvin
Maggie McNett

Bikers have legitimate complaints too

Editor:

If Mr. Duffy expects bicyclists to comply with the new ruling without too much complaint, then he must not realize how many things a cyclist can legitimately complain about.

1) Traffic is heavily congested on campus only during the 10 minute breaks between classes. This is a total of about 70 minutes a day. Yet, cyclists cannot ride on "any pedestrian thoroughfare at any time." What about the 5½ hours of uncongested class time? What about students attending late afternoon and evening classes? Are they a major safety hazard?

2) Cyclists cannot reach many of the major buildings on campus if they travel only on the designated paths. Hayden Library, the

MU, the Language and Literature Building and many others do not have bike paths near them. It is certainly unfair to outlaw bikes on sidewalks without providing an adequate system of bike paths in return.

3) Serious accidents involving bikes versus pedestrians are rare. Why must all bike riders be punished for the carelessness of a few? Enforcing the new ruling will involve many manhours and a lot of paperwork. Surely this time and effort could be better spent enforcing safe riding rather than no riding.

In order to preserve "the freedoms to which the members of the University community are entitled", students must be allowed to take advantage of the

easier, faster means of transportation offered by the bicycle. Judging by the full bike racks on campus, there are many of us who depend on our bicycles. Let us join together in protesting this ruling. Let us show, through our ability to maneuver safely on campus, that we deserve the continued use of all walkways on campus.
Debbie Griffith
Journalism

Opinion

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ASU WOMEN'S Drill Team will have an organizational meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Old Main's second floor lounge. For more information call Debbie Horton at 965-2573. Outing Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215 to discuss trip planning and newmembership applications. For more information call Dave Goucher at 955-1575.

WEDNESDAY

National Society of Interior Design meeting at 4 p.m. in art room 401. For more information call Maureen Abret at 966-9654.

THURSDAY

Circles, an organization for students wanting information on public assistance and federal and state rules concerning public services, will meet at 2:45 p.m. in MU Coconino Room 217. For more information call Annette Fargo at 968-1296.

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Controversial Hoult election will stand

A considerable amount of misunderstanding surrounds the affirmation of Thomas Hoult as Faculty Assembly chairman-elect last week, but the selection will stand unless there is a formal protest showing grounds for invalidating last week's meeting. That's the opinion of the Faculty Assembly's parliamentarian, Gale Richards, who said he was "revolted by the fact that that kind of meeting should ever have happened."

As the parliamentarian, Richards advises the Faculty Assembly chairman and the assembly body on procedure and rules.

Hoult, a controversial sociology professor with self-proclaimed socialist views, was confirmed as chairman-elect last Thursday by a 191-186 vote. He had been selected last spring to the office by a plurality.

Several professors, however,

protested the confirmation following last week's meeting. A heated debate between Richards and outgoing Faculty Assembly chairman Dorothy McLeod erupted after a vote was taken by having faculty members stand while officers counted heads.

Arguments centered around McLeod's ignoring a call for a recount (she later said she did not hear the call) and an unidentified professor's allegation that 15 liberal arts graduate students were in attendance and had voted in Hoult's favor. Various claims of violations of parliamentary procedure were also brought up.

"There is a regular way to end debate and vote on the question," Richards said. He added that the discussion period following the motion to vote last week was "unnecessarily short."

"The assumption that

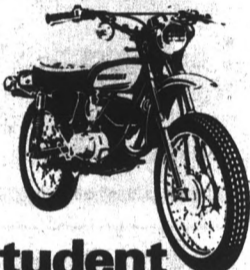
something must be done just because someone called for a vote is just plain silly," he said. "Everyone should be given a chance to speak their mind — and then it takes a two-thirds vote of the assembly to end debate. This was not the case last week."

The illegality of last spring's election stemmed from Hoult's receiving a plurality and not a majority of the votes, Richards said.

"It clearly states in the bylaws of the Faculty Assembly that a majority is needed to elect officers," Richards said. "The only question we addressed ourselves to in last week's meeting was 'what should be done about last year's election?' The argument was that last spring's election was illegal — which it was."

Richards said the selection of Hoult would stand, unless formal protest was filed with the Faculty Senate.

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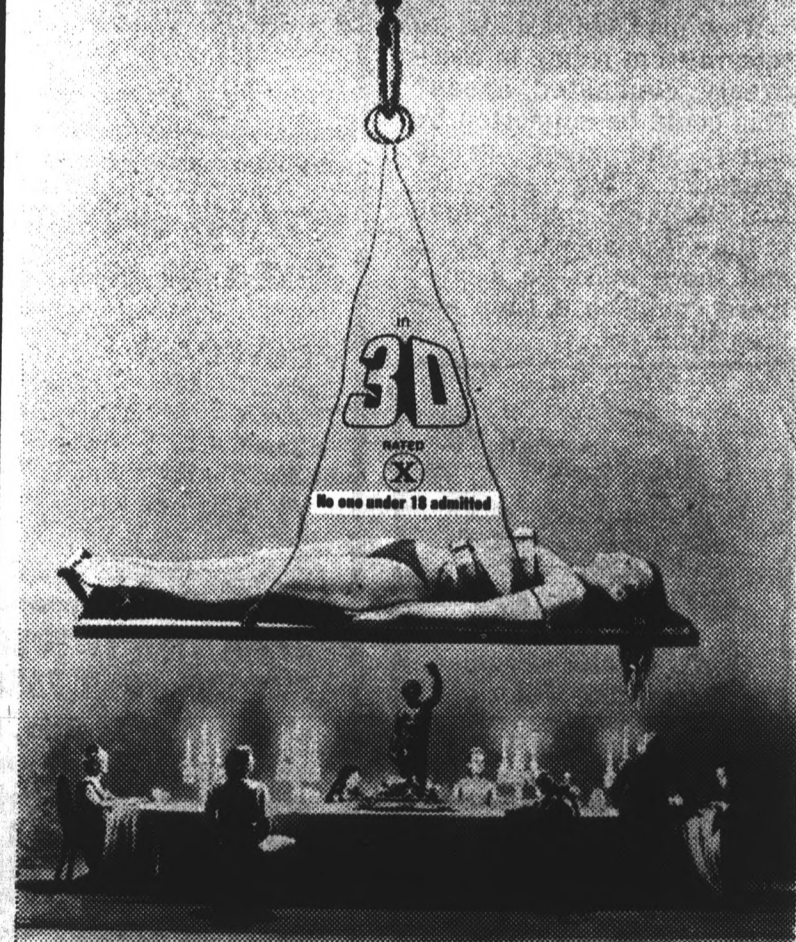
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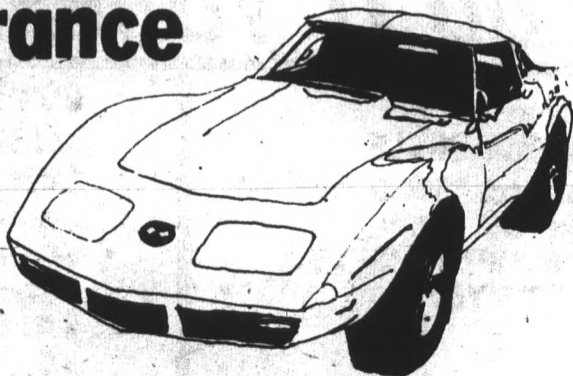
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Closed-circuit football telecast draws few fans, loses money

By Dale Messmer

A smaller-than-expected crowd of 1,141 in the ASU Activities Center Saturday night for the closed-circuit telecast of ASU's football game with Houston resulted in an estimated loss of \$4,500, the ASU athletic department revealed Monday.

Terry Wojtulewicz, Sun Devil ticket manager, said the crowd was officially listed at 1,141.

Athletic director Fred Miller, commented "We lost a few bucks on it." He had estimated before the game that a crowd of 2,000 would be necessary for the telecast to break even.

Athletic department staging director Jerome Clardy said an exact measurement of the loss would not be possible until the department received its financial report.

Clardy said a lack of student pick-up of Sun Devil stadium seats resulted in the small crowd.

The decision to telecast Saturday's game was made after it was evident stadium tickets would be sold out. Student tickets were still available the morning of the

game, however.

The loss will not stop the athletic department's plans to telecast ASU's first road game Sept. 28 against Missouri, Clardy said. "We'll make up the loss with Missouri without a doubt," he said.

Clardy called the loss "less than appreciable" and said it is necessary to "spend money to find a market."

The loss was less than what it looks on the surface, Clardy said, because of a partnership agreement with KTAR radio and television. The athletic department also had no pick-up charges or lines charges, Clardy said.

Money to pay for the loss will come out of department funds, Clardy said.

Four screens will be used for the Missouri telecast, Clardy said, meaning that the entire 14,200 capacity of the Activity Center can be sold. Only two screens and a capacity of 6,400 were employed for the Houston game.

Tickets will again be sold at \$5 Sept. 28, although student tickets will be discounted to \$2.50.

Expects challenge

Hoult secure about seat

By Don Stevenson

Sociology professor Thomas Hoult said Thursday he expects his confirmation as chairman-elect of the faculty senate to be challenged, but added the prospect of such challenges doesn't worry him.

"If a mail-in ballot is taken, the vote will reaffirm my position by a larger majority. The vote today is not representative of the entire faculty," he said following the special faculty senate meeting Thursday.

Hoult came under fire after he was voted in as chairman-elect of the Faculty Assembly. He received a plurality (more votes than any other candidate) but did not get the majority required by "Robert's Rules of Order."

Last week's faculty vote reaffirmed Hoult's position.

Hoult, who describes himself as a 'radical-liberal,' also came under the fire four years ago when he defended former ASU professor Morris Starsky. Starsky, a political activist, was

fired by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1970.

..AT THAT TIME, Hoult was asked to resign but refused. Later, he did step down from his position as chairman of the sociology department, but remained as a professor.

Hoult said several top administrators, including University President John Schwada, voted against him at last week's meeting. SCHWADA SAID his vote was "not against Hoult." He had no other comment.

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, also declined comment. "At this point I'd just better not say anything. Not with this present situation," he said.

If the vote stands, Hoult will take office in June 1975.

"THE KREMLIN RULE IS LONG GONE," Hoult said. "Our rule shouldn't be from the top. Workers should have control over their conditions. I'm certain the vast majority of faculty agrees with me on that."

Hoult, who has called for

faculty unionization, said the basic function of a union is to equalize the power between employer and employee. "Where there are unions, people get better salaries and have more effective working conditions. Some unions do go bad but it doesn't have to happen if the faculty keeps alert," he said.

Hoult said he wouldn't push for unionization while serving as chairman. "In my role as faculty chairman, it wouldn't be relevant for me to do so. If I do work for collective bargaining, it would be through a different forum — not as faculty chairman."

SEVERAL FACULTY members voiced their displeasure at the way Assembly Chairman Dr. Dorothy McLeod conducted the meeting. "She had no control of the situation," a business professor who did not want to be identified said.

Several education professors, who also wished not to be identified, echoed the same feelings.

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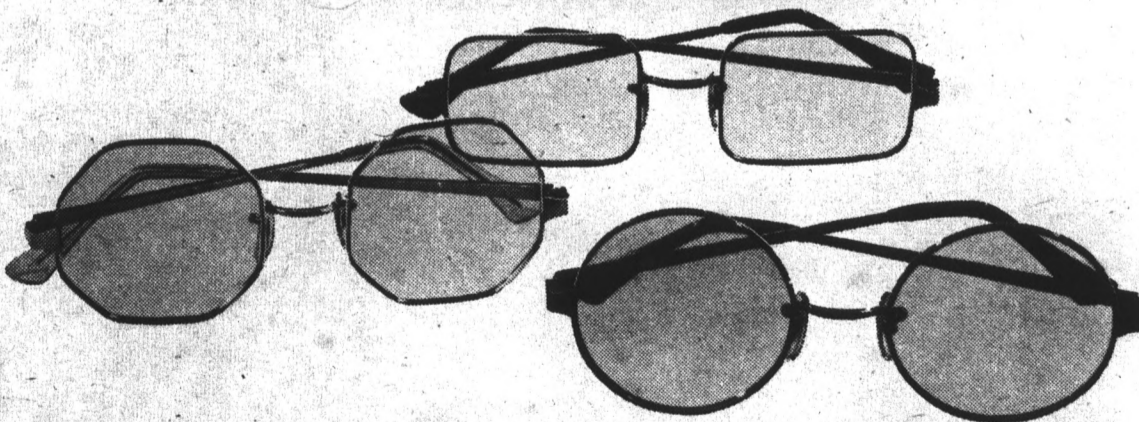


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Marshall, Oglesby and Feighan compete to run against Goldwater

Three Valley residents will be on the ballots today for the chance to oppose Barry Goldwater in the race for senator in November.

The three candidates are William Matthews Feighan from Paradise Valley, Jonathan Marshall from Phoenix, and Goerge Oglesby, also from Phoenix.

Feighan, a former state legislator from Ohio, plans an instant tax reform to aid Arizona residents with the cost of living increase.

Marshall, the owner of the Scottsdale Progress, wants to see the Federal Budget

cut and tax loopholes closed. He also says Social Security should be fair to women and senior citizens.

George Oglesby, a lawyer, also wants Federal spending cut as an aid to inflation. He says that the welfare system needs reform, not expansion.

Polls will be open in today's primary election from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. For information on where to vote, call Tempe Justice Court, 967-8857.

Group eases tenant hassles

Gripes from student apartment dwellers, many of whom can't get their deposits back, are being channeled to those who can help.

The ASASU Tenants Association provides assistance in tenant problems, supplies information on rights and duties of student tenants and helps landlords, said Director Tom Bognanno.

"We are not a legal service for students. We refer, advise, and explain, but can not enact," Bognanno said.

The association offers a "Shopper's Guide" listing more

than 90 apartment complexes in the ASU area. There are nearly 300 complexes in Tempe accommodating 6,000 students, Bognanno said.

A "Renter's Handbook" offered by the association contains a condensed form of rental laws. It also details steps to take if discrimination is suspected, shows how to use the small claims court, and lists referrals and legal clinics.

Bognanno is planning a newsletter for renters which would contain current listings of apartments and townhouses, and would publicize recent tenant laws.

Governor aspirants air platforms

Five Republicans and three Democrats square off in Arizona's primary elections for governor today. Main issues include stopping inflation and crime and establishing effective land use planning.

Republican candidates and their platforms follow.

Former Phoenix mayor John Driggs, 47, said his main priorities are fighting inflation, honesty in government, and the rising crime rate.

Milt Graham, Phoenix mayor from 1964 to 1970, said his basic aims include insuring quality growth for Arizona, high employment, and a reduction in crime. He plans to reorganize

the State Real Estate Commission.

Arizona State Senate President William Jacquin's plans include controlling inflation and crime, reaffirming state's right, and creating an effective land use plan.

Evan Mecham, 50, a former Arizona state senator, plans to reduce state spending. He said \$100 million can be saved without reducing state services.

Russ Williams, a 48-year-old former Corporation Commission member, plans to curb inflation, balance state growth and reduce crime.

Arizona primaries are closed. Only registered Republicans may vote for Republican candidates, and only registered

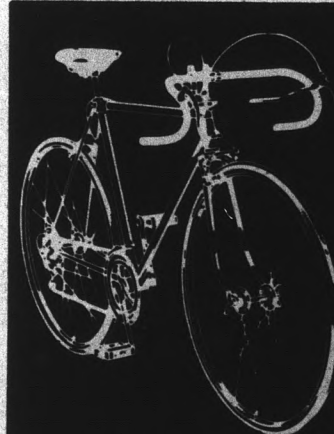
Democrats may vote for Democratic candidates.

Democratic candidates and their views follow.

Raul Castro, 59, is former U.S. ambassador to Bolivia. He has been a Superior Court Judge, and served as Pima County Attorney. Castro's main goal is to be a governor who will take initiative.

Dave Moss, 50, wants to partially halt Arizona's population growth. He would insure minority representation on boards and commissions by establishing quotas.

Jack Ross, 47, plans to establish an ecological land use program and reorganize the state welfare program.



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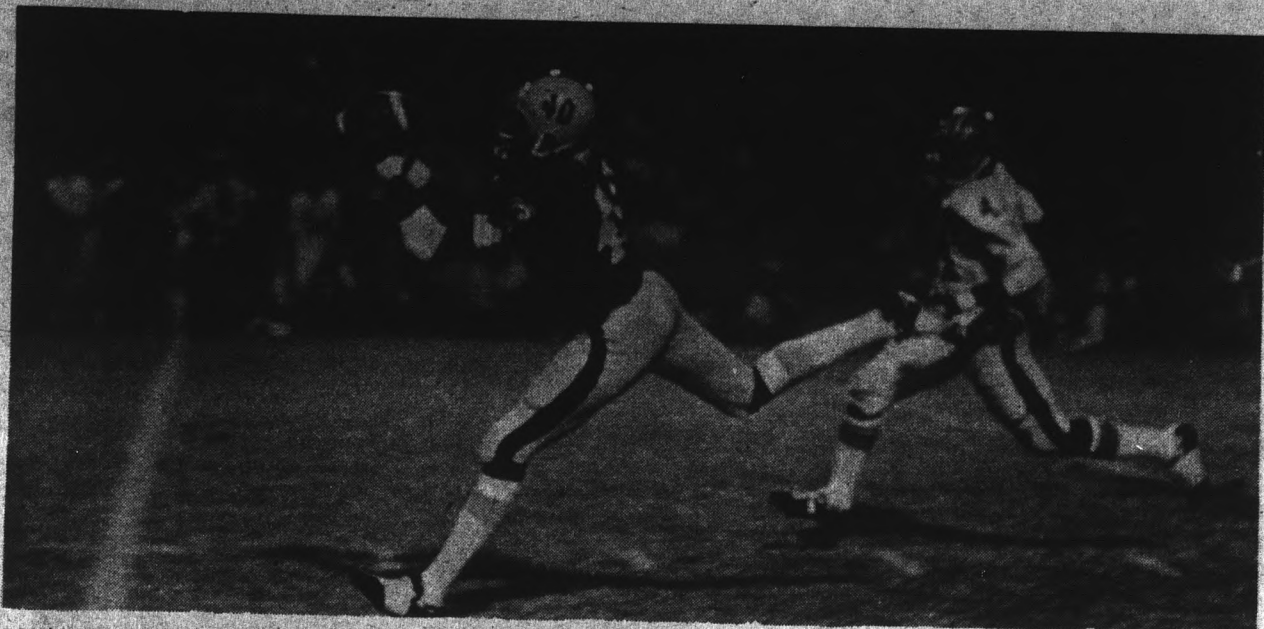
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Mike Haynes intercepts a Chuck Fairbanks' errant pass

Photo by Greg Hagan

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All-America candidate, Bob Breunig, races for a touchdown with recovered fumble.

Photo by Pete Mortimer

Devils repudiate Kush's forecast

By Mike Tulumello

Saturday night's football clash between ASU and Houston did nothing for Frank Kush's credibility.

The ASU coach moaned for days of the impending doom his youthful Sun Devils faced against the big, quick and experienced Cougars.

The end result? A smashing 30-9 win over 10th ranked Houston, thanks to a Devil defensive charge which caused fatal Cougar mistakes.

"Everyone was predicting our downfall" said ASU defensive end Ed Vaughn. "People were expecting less than what they got. But for us it was just a matter of team pride."

Vaughn and his defensive mates forced Houston's Veer offense into seven turnovers, converting two of them into third quarter touchdowns by Bo Warren and Bob Breunig.

"I was awed," was Head coach Frank Kush's initial reaction to the Devil performance. "Houston had a fine football team, but we did a lot of things well. Our defense really made the difference."

Kush praised defensive backs Mike Haynes (two interceptions) and Kory Schucknecht (one interception and 14 tackles), along with linebackers Breunig and Larry Gordon (16 and 15 tackles, respectively).

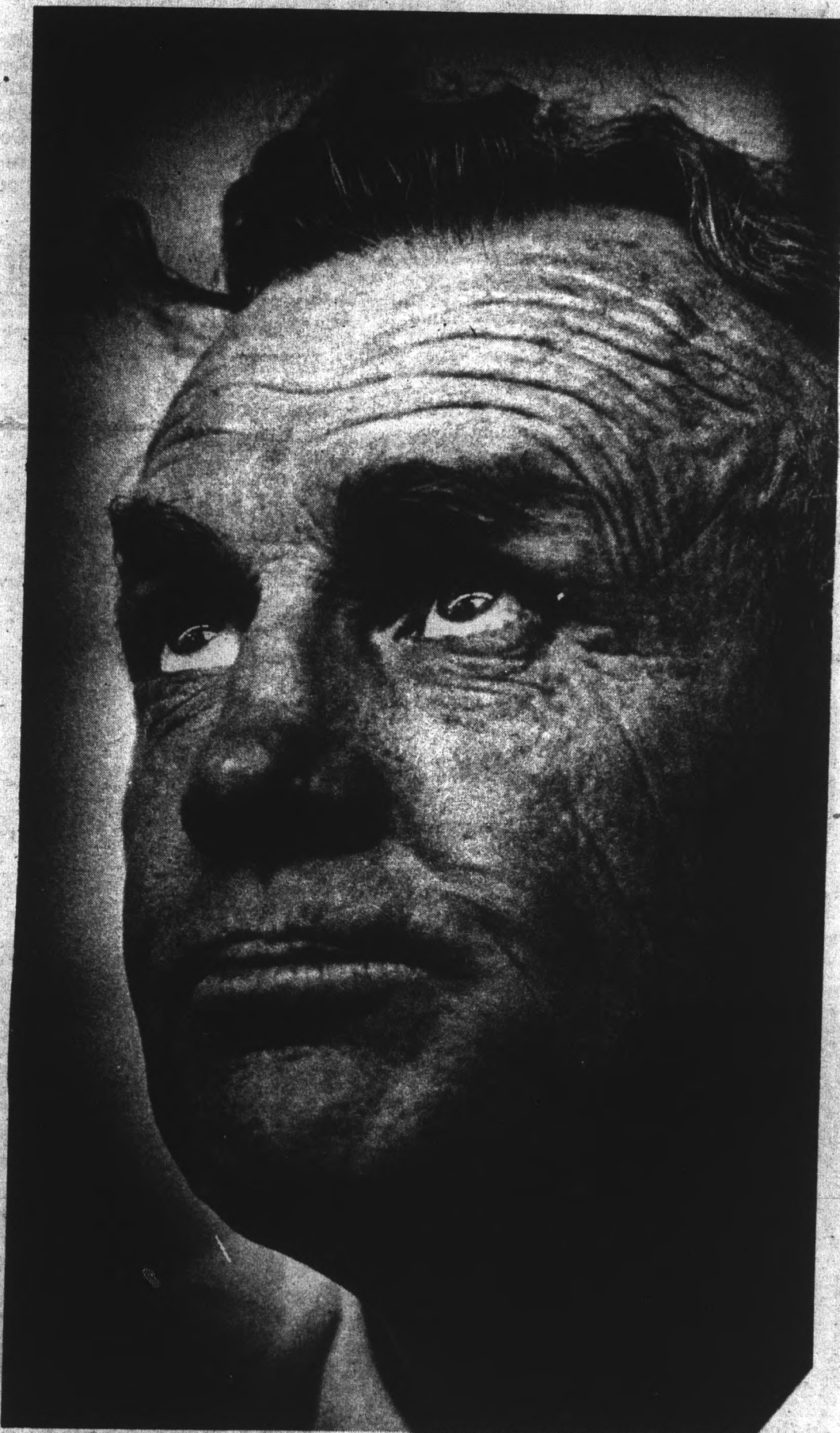
Houston mounted only one sustained drive, taking the second half kickoff and marching the ball straight down the Devils' throats, as Kush had feared the Cougars would do from the outset.

"After that drive," said All-America candidate Breunig, "I started having some doubts about what would happen, but those defensive plays more or less sewed things up."

"We let down, we were complacent, said Warren about Houston's scoring drive. "We had to get on each others' ass. When I got that touchdown we seemed to be on our way."

Other Sun Devil standouts included defensive end Clifton Alapa, who spent much of the evening terrorizing the Houston backfield.

Sophomore halfback Fred Williams, who burst through the line for runs of 73 and 69 yards, said the Cougars "weren't quite what I expected. They hit pretty hard, but I was able to get through the holes. They weren't as quick as I thought."



Frustrated Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

Photo by Roger O'Connor

In joy of victory, fans forgetful of Sproul injury

By Roger Wittlin

Cast aside in the celebration of ASU's 30-9 victory over Houston was the disheartening injury freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul suffered in Thursday night's practice.

Sproul incurred a bone chip in his left ankle during a goal line scrimmage drill. "I was running a sweep with the option of passing or running," Sproul said. "As I ran around the end I attempted to change direction and something gave out in my ankle."

Saturday would have been Sproul's first chance to display the talents which earned him the most valuable player award in the California Interscholastic Federation last season.

Instead, the Hacienda Heights resident was relegated to the duties of recording the Sun Devil offensive plays against Houston on a chart board.

Head coach Frank Kush had not said Sproul would have been the starting quarterback, but the Sun Devil first team offense had been directed by Sproul since it completed training at Tontozona two weeks ago.

In the previous Saturday's Sun Devil intersquad scrimmage, Sproul had left a few heads shaking with his

throwing and leadership expertise against the first team defense.

Junior Ray Alexander was the logical choice for the starting quarterback job against the Cougars with the injury to Sproul. Alexander has had his ups and downs at ASU since transferring as a sophomore from Chaffey Junior College in Alta Loma, Calif.

As the understudy to All-America quarterback Danny White last season Alexander was expected to be the Devils' number one passer, but in the Spring Maroon-Gold scrimmage sophomore Bill Kenney drew the raves of Kush and Alexander's status took a sharp nosedive.

With the talent influx at quarterback of Sproul and Utah's Bruce Hardy, who Sports Illustrated Magazine cited as the national prep player of the year, Alexander found himself trying to avoid being tabbed as the Devils' fourth string quarterback.

Kush termed Alexander's performance against the Cougars as completely adequate. "Ray played the kind of game I expected he would," Kush said. "The offense did a reasonable job and I was especially pleased with Rick Torbert at offensive guard.

"You have to look at this game from the angle of where we are going to need improvements if the team is going to have a successful season," Kush said. "A much better effort out of the offensive line and the tight end position are my two biggest worries," he said.

The Devils' total offensive output for the night was 320 yards — far short of last season's average of 565.5 yards per outing. Freddy Williams accounted for 142 yards alone on two electrifying runs from his fullback slot in the first half.

Senior wing back Morris Owens, who ranked 13th nationally in receptions last season, did not catch a pass against the Cougars. Quarterback Alexander completed six of 21 attempts for 81 yards.

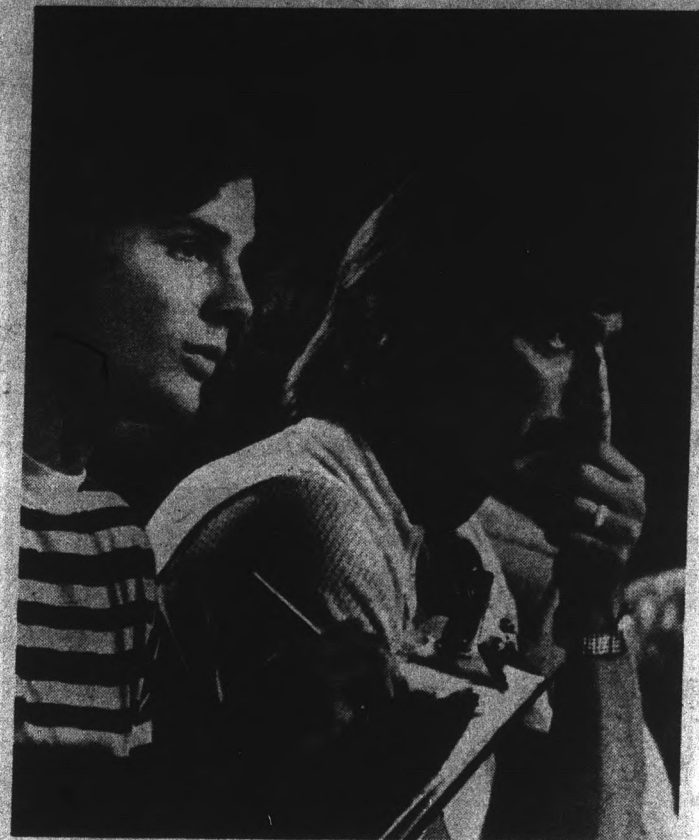


Photo by Roger Wittlin
Freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul and quarterback coach Joe Spagnola follow the play by play from the Sun Devil bench. Sproul was injured in Thursday night's practice session and will be lost to the team for two to four weeks.



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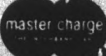
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Morning Briefing

Experienced hoop star McCutcheon leaves Minnesota to enroll at ASU

University of Minnesota basketball star Rick McCutcheon has quit school due to "an impossible situation" and enrolled at ASU.

The senior team captain criticized Gopher cage coach Bill Musselman for hard practices and failure to communicate with players.

ASU coach Ned Wulk described McCutcheon as "a sound floor man and an excellent all-around player. We have two senior guards this season in Lionel Hollings and Mike Moon and we wanted someone who could step in with some experience the following year.

Under NCAA rules, McCutcheon will sit out one year before he is eligible to compete for the Sun Devils.

"He didn't like the ball-control offense at Minnesota, which he was led to believe they had," said Wulk, who recruited McCutcheon out of high school.

ASU's PLUSH new Activity Center made its sports debut Saturday night with a closed circuit telecast of the Sun Devil-Houston football clash played next door in Sun Devil Stadium.

While 50,227 fans watched the Devils blitz Houston in person, the TV showing drew only 1,141. ASU athletic director Fred

Miller hoped to draw 2,000 to break even financially on the venture.

A number of factors may have influenced the low Activity Center turnout.

ASU students failed to pick up their full allotment of tickets, leaving stadium seats available on game day. The \$5 ticket price also discouraged ASU fans from fighting Saturday night traffic, since a taped replay of the game would be shown on home TV the next evening.

ASU set up a closed circuit showing in Sun Devil Stadium three years ago when the Devils played Oregon State at Portland. Nearly 10,000 fans paid \$2 to watch that contest in rainy weather.

"IT TAKES LEATHER balls to play rugby," is the slogan of this year's Tempe Rugby Club!

The club is preparing for its 1974-75 season, with practice scheduled to begin Oct. 24.

Rugby is a fast-paced, aggressive, high-energy game similar to football. This year's Tempe team is composed of athletes from ASU and the surrounding area.

Interested persons should contact Doug Straehly at 968-2875 or Rich Sica at 968-6311.

Decorated women's volleyball club opens season here against Mesa

ASU's women's volleyball team begins its season Thursday when it faces Mesa Community College in the ASU women's gym at 3 p.m.

ASU won the state, district and regional tournaments last year. This season's squad appears just as strong, coach Mary

Littlewood said. Veterans Denise Buchanan, Jennifer Blake, Marty Boles, Pat Navarro, Denise Willis and Cheryl Stice are joined by several promising freshmen.

Other home matches are scheduled for:

September 27 — 7 p.m. with Northern Arizona

October 4 — 7 p.m. with Arizona

November 1 — 7 p.m. with Brigham Young and 8:30 p.m. with Utah

November 2 — 9 a.m. with Utah State and 10:30 a.m. with Weber State

"We're learning a new type of offense," said Littlewood, "so we look a little rough around the edges. But

as the season progresses, there's a good chance that we'll be strong as last year."

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Need a roommate for fall & spring semester - Sin City. Call Jim 967-6014. (9/12)

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Asian Studies seeks students who have been approved for work study. Preference will be given those who have office skills and/or students of Asian Studies courses. Center for Asian Studies, Social Science 100. (9-10)

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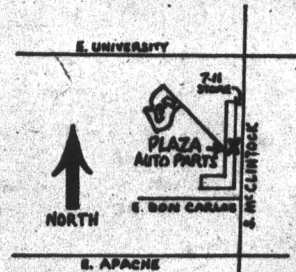
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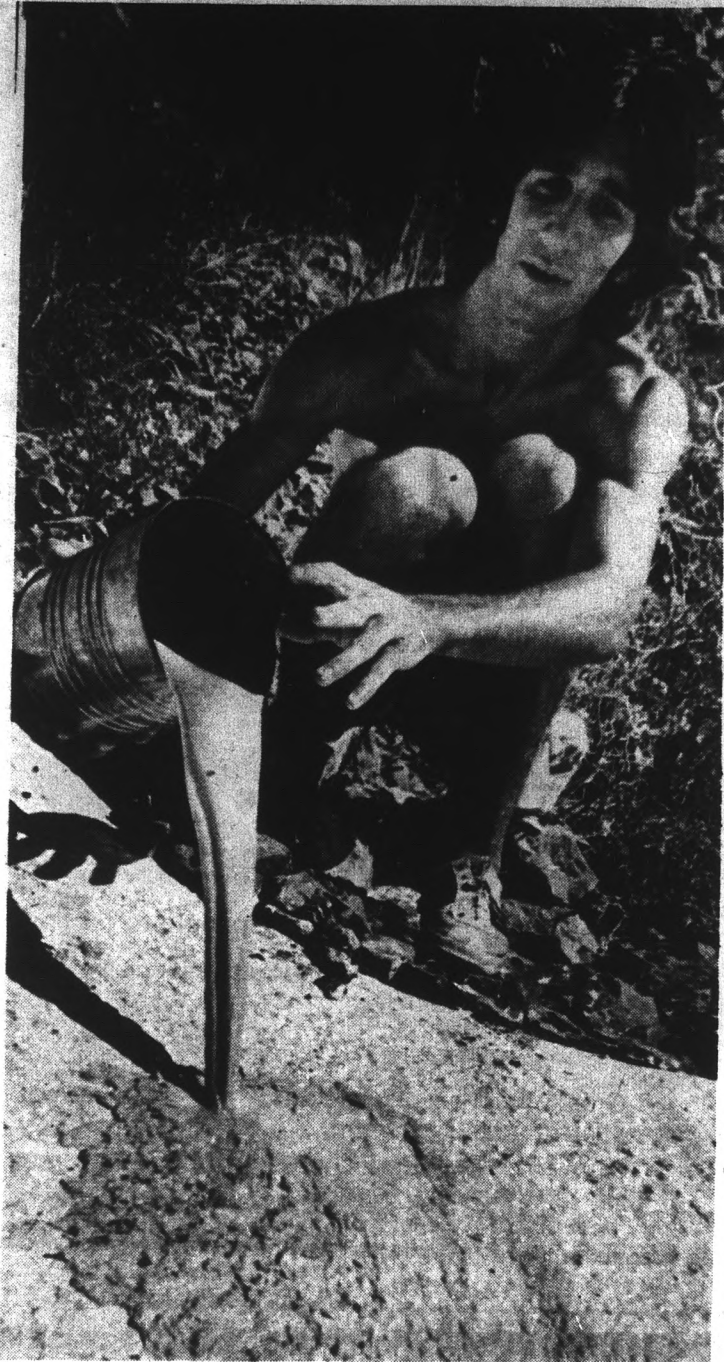


Photo by Chuck Pratt

Fren Cohen, a member of the Devil's Disciples, pours a white river on the "A" of the Tempe Buttes. Although the Disciples' job was without serious injuries, some members couldn't escape the stickiness of having a pail of whitewash thrown at them.

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Concert review

Phoenix audience enjoys Stewart

Writing about John Stewart is like trying to paint a giant mural with a single tube of paint — you run out of adjectives to describe his immense talent.

Stewart's Celebrity Theater appearance Saturday night is exemplary of how Phoenicians feel about his music — before and after every song, Stewart received shouts of approval and raucous applause. Many people think it's a shame that he hasn't rocketed since the "California Bloodlines" and "Willard" albums. But who cares how it plays in Peoria when Stewart has an audience like Phoenix?

From the opening "Wheat-field Lady" to a two-song encore, Stewart succeeded in

making everyone feel relaxed, sad, nostalgic, and exultant about people and places buried by the past.

Some new songs were introduced in the show, giving the audience an advance taste of the album he'll be recording with co-singer, Buffy Ford this week in Los Angeles.

The Bobby Kennedy trilogy "The Last Campaign-There Ain't no Wild Horses-All the Brave Horses" was a good example of how Stewart can take a piece of reality and soften it just a little so you can swallow it with some perspective.

Stewart has added some more rock to his repertoire, if only to show that his musical sound is

hard to pin down with a label — country-western-rock-folk is sort of long.

"The Pirates of Stone County Road" (featuring Buffy Ford's vocals) and "Mother Country" show Stewart at his romantic best. "Mother Country" is probably his best known and most appreciated composition on Middle America. His descriptions of ordinary people working hard for something better while trying to retain their own values are cryptic and well written.

Still, a Rolling Stone article is elusive for Stewart. Until he hits it big, Phoenix will be a frequent stop for the Lonesome Picker.

—Anita Mabante

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