

Legal aid plan approved for students

Regents OK budget increase

By Ben Wood

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Saturday to increase 1975-76 operating budget requests from Arizona's three universities by more than \$3 million and approved a student legal assistant program for the universities.

ASU's operating budget request was increased \$2.162 million to more than \$60 million. The University of Arizona was allowed an increase of \$553,000, and Northern Arizona University was voted an increase of \$350,000.

The regents unanimously approved the requests for increased budgets because the universities project larger enrollments for 1975-76 than expected.

ASU President John Schwada asked the regents for \$3.27 million in Friday's meeting of the finance committee. He lowered his request by more than \$1 million after a

meeting with the presidents of NAU and the U of A. But Schwada was displeased with the budget-request increase.

He said the University would have to cut services in order to meet its 1975-76 budget. "I'll do everything I can to make it work," Schwada said. "But quality will go down."

The student legal assistant program, which was approved by the policy committee Friday, narrowly escaped defeat in Saturday's meeting of the entire board.

The measure was at first defeated by a 5 to 4 vote, but board President James Dunseath convinced Dr. Paul Singer, chairman of the policy committee, to change his vote and allow the measure to pass.

Opposition to the legal program was headed by Gov. Jack Williams. Williams said the purpose of a university is to educate, not to provide legal aid for students.

Williams said it would be unfair to pass this measure because young people not enrolled in school have no such aid.

The program will provide for the hiring of a full or part-time legal assistant. The assistant will be paid out of student fees, not state money, Dunseath said.

The student legal assistant will counsel and advise students on legal and quasi-legal matters. The assistant cannot represent students in litigation.

Presidents of the three universities will confer with student leaders on the legal assistant program. But appointment of the legal assistant must be made by the university vice president responsible for student affairs — Dr. George Hamm at ASU.

In other action, the regents passed a budget increase of \$1.1 million for ASU for the current year — \$650,000

will come from student fees and \$450,000 from contingency funds.

The board also approved preliminary plans for additions to the U of A stadium. It will increase the seating capacity of the stadium to at least 55,000.

Dr. John Schaefer, president of the UofA, told the regents that this year's ASU-UofA game cannot be televised because it would be counted as a regional telecast by the NCAA. This could cost the WAC as much as \$600,000. Cable television companies in Arizona picked up the telecast last year and broadcast it around the state, Schaefer said. But if the cable companies telecast the game this year it would count as a regional telecast. Benjamin said there is no FCC regulation to prohibit the cable companies from taking this action. But Dunseath said if a solution did appear the game would be telecast.

Arson suspected in two weekend fires



Photo by Gregory Smith
Firemen spray water into the burning building

By Rob Kastrow

University police and fire officials are joining forces with the Tempe Fire Marshal to investigate possible arson in two weekend blazes on the ASU campus, University Fire Marshal

Sylvester Anderson said Monday.

"We've pretty well ruled out accidental causes," Anderson said. "The one Sunday night appears to have been deliberate," he said.

Fire struck the Cosner Auditorium Saturday night for the third time in the last 15 months. No damage estimates were available.

Sunday night a small fire caused minor damage at the

Continued on page 2



Destruction in the aftermath of the Cosner Auditorium fire.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

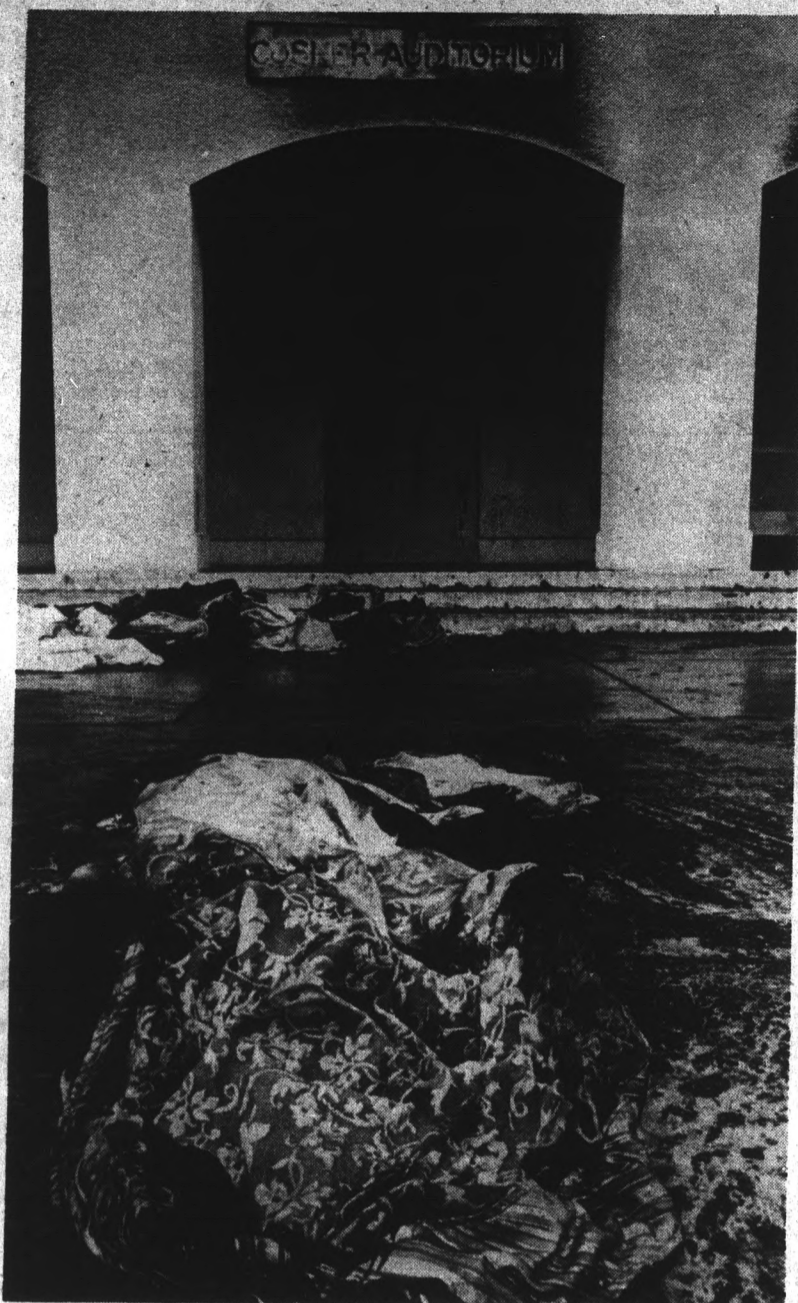


Photo by Chuck Pratt

Ruined costumes outside the fire-ravaged auditorium

Weekend fires appear deliberate

Continued from page 1

neighboring Payne Lab School, Director of Theatre Dr. James Yeater said.

ASU theatre groups use both buildings.

"I think of arson as deliberately trying to burn down a building, and that's probably what we have here. I just hate to use the word arson in an investigation," Anderson said.

He added, "At this point we have no person in mind, no motive or anything like that."

Tempe Fire Marshal Don Martin would not comment on the investigation. He

would only say, "As far as we're concerned, the fire's still under investigation."

Anderson said the investigation could take longer than a week to complete.

University Police Chief John Duffy said Charles Erickson of the University Police is aiding in the investigation. "Investigation of arson is a highly professional type of thing. The police and fire department people have to work together as a team," Duffy said.

Duffy said there are extra security measures being implemented in light of the weekend blazes. He wouldn't disclose the measures, saying that would defeat the whole purpose of them.

At first, Duffy was cautious about labelling the fires as arson, saying, "There's the possibility of arson in every fire." But he said later, "When you get two fires in the same place on successive nights, it makes you suspicious. We're working on the possibility of arson."

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Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
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Committee probes State Press

By George Poteet
 Student reporters are causing the campus newspaper problems, the State Press editor told an ad hoc committee to investigate the paper's policies.

Ted Williamson, State Press editor, said, Friday "The weakest area of the paper is the reporters. I'd say the biggest problem of the State Press is inaccuracy, which is caused by non-professional reporting

ASU President John Schwada organized an investigative committee at the request of last year's Student Affairs Committee SAC). The SAC recommended the University withhold funding of the State Press pending a thorough investigation of the structure, responsibilities and

objectives of a newspaper appropriate to a university of the stature of Arizona State.

Schwada did not withhold the funds, but he did set up an ad hoc committee to review the objectives of the paper.

Schwada said, "I happen to think the State Press does not adequately meet the needs of the University community. I think we can have a better newspaper." The 12-man committee is chaired by Dr. William Arnold of the speech and theater department.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the committee's objective is to clarify the policies of the State Press.

On Oct. 17 Schwada addressed the committee and

proposed that members consider four specific questions:

— Precisely who is the publisher of the State Press and what kind of an administrative structure should be responsible for its supervision?

— How should the adviser to the paper be selected and to whom should he be responsible?

— How should editors and staff be chosen?

— What can be done to provide the University community with a campus newspaper that is conspicuous for high-quality journalism, community service and humanitarianism?

Arnold said his group will meet as often as possible to get the job done.

Collage

TODAY

Young Democrats meeting cancelled due to Kennedy appearance.
 Law School sponsors a panel discussion, 10 a.m. in the Great Hall on "Selection of Judges — Merit or Now."
 Hillel-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
 Free, personal and situation counseling school days at Danforth Chapel.
 Rugby Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. All interested are invited to attend.
 Psi-Chi, national honorary of psychology, will meet at 3 p.m. on the second floor commons in the Psychology Building.
 Christian Science College Organization lecture, 1 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
 The Wednesday Thing presents "A Day at the Races," 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. All tickets 50 cents with ASU ID card, 75 cents without. Tickets available only 30 minutes before showtime. Also being shown Thursday at same times.
 Sigma Alpha Iota recital, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Brass Choir, Ralph Lockwood directing, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.
 Baptist-sponsored lunch, featuring home-cooked meals, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
 MU Chess Association meeting, 7-11 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
 MU Bridge Club meeting, 7-15 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.
 Baptist Student Union chapel service, 12:40-1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 ASU Veterans meeting, 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
 ASU Ontology Club meets to hear Michael Baim speak on the new book "Being Where You Are," 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
 Disabled Students Organization meeting, 2:45 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
 Snow Devils Ski Club presents the film "Winter of '74," 7 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd.
 ASU Sun Dots dance tryouts, today through Friday, 3:30-5 p.m. across from the wrestling room in the Activities Center. All girls are welcome to try out.
 Associated Women Students meet for Women-in-Series, 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Features "Women in Foreign Languages."

THURSDAY

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting, 4 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.
 Horns 'N' Hales square dance club meets 7:30-9:45 p.m. in the LDS Institute.
 Scientology Group meets to discuss the ARC Triangle, 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Kennedy, Goldwater to talk on University campus today

Senator Barry Goldwater R-Arizona and Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass. will appear on campus today.

Goldwater will speak at 9:15 a.m. in the Pima Room of the MU. Kennedy will talk at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial

Union Arizona Room.

Kennedy's appearance is sponsored by the Memorial Union Ideas and Issues Committee. Goldwater's address is sponsored by Associated Students of ASU.

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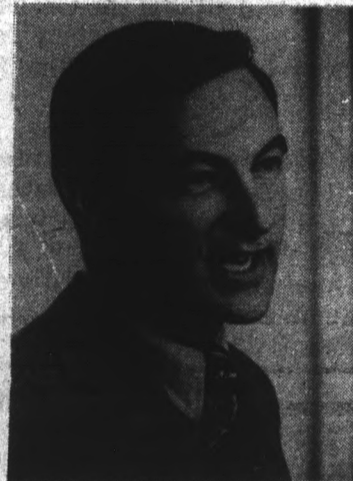
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Letters to the Editor

Greeks give of themselves

Editor:

I write this letter as a Greek member of ASU for the GREEKS and so already I can hear people saying that my boasting is a biased account for my own welfare or for those of my 'own kind'.

The topic is Community service and all that the Greeks have done for those people that are less fortunate than we. If this is boasting then we need more of this kind of thing to be put out in the open.

In the past the fraternities and sororities have been more than generous in giving of their time in many different areas of community service. At the conclusion of last year, totals for all of the Greek system were merely thousands upon thousands of manhours spent in collecting canned goods, dancing for donations to charities, blood donations, and endless other efforts to combat poverty in this age.

Now at the very beginning of this busy school year with the chore of getting adjusted to school and finding a place to live among other personal things, Greeks are out fighting again for the cause of philanthropics. Things such as the Delta Sigma Phi croquet-a-thon raising near \$1000.00; Lambda Chi Alpha sponsoring a Rocking chair-a-thon collecting close to \$500.00, and now (last week) on the mall you find the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity spending endless hours to raise money for a distant charity overseas. This is only a start to the contributions that we will see this year and the Greeks will probably again be lauded as the most charitable organizations in the state of Arizona.

I say all of these things because I am tired of hearing the Greeks being put down as social ghettos that care only about their status and position among themselves. By being involved in Community Service work they show how truly concerned they are. It takes great organization and unity to perform philanthropic programs and the Greeks have shown more than any other organization at ASU that they can do this sort of thing.

In conclusion I say thank you to all those that are so concerned in our humanity and I can only pray that more people will take a look around and see what they can do for their 'brothers'.

Ray J. Artigue

Every campus needs a radical like Starsky

Editor:

Been reading about the possible return of Dr. Morris Starsky. Wasn't here when he was fired, so asked a professor (not in Philosophy), but one whose impartiality and objectivity I trust, to fill me in. He said he had hated to see Dr. Starsky go. "Every campus needs a radical," he said. "When I was an undergraduate (he is, I'd say, late fifties) every campus had one. Gave the place atmosphere. And nobody could sing radicalism's 'old sweet song' like Morris Starsky; his soothing phrases really took us all back to the good old days before McCarthy from Wisconsin. However, if he does return we ought, in all fairness, try to retrieve Dr. Weldon Shofstall, formerly Dean of Students here. He was out in right field, to Dr. Starsky's left field, and would round things out in the filbert area."

Dr. Starsky's proclivity for bringing suit in court reminded my faculty informant of a time when "there was change in the faculty pay system. Changed from 1st and 15th to 5th and 20th. Morris Starsky figured, and correctly, that we were all losing money the first time on the few days' lapse in salary. He sent a dittoed flyer around suggesting that we all meet to plan to hire a lawyer to bring suit. I figured out that my loss of interest for those days would amount to something less than fifty cents. I don't think that anyone but Morris went to the meeting; I didn't, and didn't hear anything more about the law suit."

"But it would be good to have him back. Or, if he loses his suit, a reasonable facsimile thereof."

I went in sort of anti-Starsky, but now I'm not sure.

J. L. Rodriguez



McClellan: Commie-killer

Editor:

Hooray for you, Bill McClellan! What would we do in this sterile, humorless, mega-bureaucratical extravaganza some people call A.S.U., without your cynical, tasteless editorials? (Please don't interrupt me to answer that.)

Mr. McClellan, you are the only columnist who makes this tattered rag we call a newspaper worth reading. (Doesn't say much

for the paper.) I think you have style and I like to see a person who holds a firm stand — against everything.

But alas, Mr. McClellan, your time is up. You've fooled the campus community long enough with your "commie conspirator" act, and now it's time to be exposed. Your "un-American" advocacy of girl scout molesting, fascist nationalistic holidays, free speech and rhubarb pie does not

fool me.

I know who you really are, and where you are hiding; you "perverted", "indecent" expletive-deleted. You're nothing more than an American, flagwaving, CIA agent impersonating a radical reporter. (I'll not reveal my sources, if you won't divulge yours.)

Reliable sources also have told me that you are past-president of the local John Birch Society and have been living in a broom closet in the basement of Old Main. (Don't try to find him though; he hides by impersonating a mop.)

You sneaky devil you. Don't you know that you don't have to spy on us college "hippies" any more Mr. McClellan? Marches for peace and anti-war demonstrations are a thing of the past. You can't put us on the CIA "black-list" anymore. It is all over for you Bill McClellan, the truth has been bared. You have a choice to make now. Become a full-time reporter and stop playing games; or join your boss who has been de-throned, and is alive and well in San Clemente.

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Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Cosner fire claims costume casualties

By Dave Jensen

The death toll Saturday night was great . . .

The Queen of the Night from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Niklaus from Offenbach's "Tales from Hoffman." The countess from "Marriage of Figaro." Donna Anna of "Don Giovanni." They were all on the fatal list.

Lifeless heaps of damp, charred stench are all that remain now of more than 1,200 ASU Lyric Opera costumes — real people to those who created them.

A few survivors lived through it, mostly the hats. They were stored inside an old walk-in refrigerator that used to be part of Payne Cafeteria when the fire broke out. Others that came out of Cosner Auditorium alive that night were a couple of dozen ballet slippers and some habits that will transform Lyric Opera students next month into nuns for Puccini's "Sister Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi."

"We were so thrilled that the fire last year didn't get into the costume area," Nancy Bloemendaal said with a reminiscing half-wince, half-smile. A blaze in December destroyed thousands of dollars of furniture and sets.

Evaluating the damage

ASU's designer of Lyric Opera costumes for the past five years sat in her office behind piles of old purchase orders, trying to determine damage estimates of more than a decade of costumes.

She wasn't crying, as some might think. She didn't even cry when a cast member of "The

Frogs" called her up at home and told her Cosner was burning again. It had been the third time in 15 months for the building, constructed by the WPA of the depression era.

"He told me the place was on fire. I was very nasty about it. I didn't believe him at first. It took two others who were there with him to convince me," Bloemendaal said.

One pile of purchase orders inventoried, she lit another cigarette, re-positioned herself in a straightback chair, and began again methodically listing the prices of yesterday's costumes. She kept working, but allowed her mind to digress to when she arrived at the scene.

"I didn't even swear much. What are you going to do? You stand there and you look at it," she remembers.

Reservoirs of water gushed at the flames from firemen's hoses. The fire was being sapped of its energy. Hot, smoldering ashes were left.

Firemen were the first to enter Cosner, trying to retrieve anything that might have escaped the fire. But there was little. Bloemendaal and Dr.

Kenneth Seipp, director of Lyric Opera, went in. Nothing left of value could be found.

Favorite creations lost

Bloemendaal shuffled some more papers. She stopped at one and thought of Donna Anna, one of her favorite creations.

"She was beautiful. She was dark royal blue, with a glistening green tint. Her trim was gold and silver. And she had hanging sleeves."

Donna Anna's creator came short of saying it, but the thought was there. She had created a 16th century Spanish princess, and she was gone.

Also gone is the Queen of the Night whom costumers had spent 45 hours alone to hand-sew thousands of sequined beads. With the Queen, there wasn't one costume, but two, Bloemendaal explained.

Two players starred in the role of Donna Anna. One was six feet, the other five feet, three inches.

Research time incalculable

Time spent on a costume's design is difficult to calculate, she contends.

"It's the research that goes

into the period. Then you must consider who's wearing the costume. You just can't say that one costume takes one hour or 10 hours to design. There's too much involved," she said.

Besides the loss of costumes, other properties such as tights, leotards, shoes, and even "falsies" were destroyed. In fact, they were in the old building to be moved to another warehouse.

With Puccini's two plays coming up Nov. 22, Bloemendaal is worried most about furniture. Last year's fire turned 11 years of set pieces to ashes. What had been restocked since that time is now also gone.

"There's nothing we can do but start all over again," she

said.

Lyric Opera undoubtedly will be reimbursed some out of University insurance for the damages. That's what happened last year. But both Bloemendaal and Seipp know it won't be enough.

"We're in trouble," Seipp said. "You think in terms of whether you're going to make it or not. If you see you can, then you don't worry about wringing your head."

"It's a nightmare, but we'll pull through. At least they were material things. No life was lost."

But that was the whole paradox of the thing. There were lives lost, and they'll never be replaced.

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POPULATION CONTROL *Is there any valid reason why people must continue to*

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"FREE"

Only a small part of the \$200 billion now spent annually on "defense" could supply contraceptives on a no charge basis to every person of child producing age the world over. Hundreds of millions of people are caught in a poverty trap so must have the contraceptives supplied "free."

VOLUNTARY

Experience has shown that people in general are eager to use contraceptives in order to avoid having unwanted children. The World Party is confident that the world population can be controlled voluntarily by the people themselves.

ENVIRONMENT

Overpopulation pressure is probably the force most destructive to the earth's environment. This overcrowding is speeding up the pollution of air, water, and soil.

RESOURCES

The earth's non-renewable resources are being depleted at an ever-increasing rate and will soon be gone. The World Party suggests that with adequate population control and proper recycling these resources can be extended almost indefinitely.

INDIA

This unfortunate country is an example of the end result of uncontrolled population growth — abject poverty and starvation. Americans would find the living conditions of the average Indian totally unacceptable — a mud shack, dirt floors, no electricity, no gas, no hot water, no running water, cow chips for fuel and a grueling day-long routine of heavy manual labor. It is estimated that barring some drastic action 20,000,000 people possibly will starve to death in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh within the next year.

RELIGION

Many religions now strongly advocate population control, others tolerate it, others are split wide open on the subject, while still others are as yet untouched. But the ancient idea of spreading religion by outbreeding the competitors is slowly but surely going by the board.

GROWTH MYTH

In pre-atomic bomb days maximum population growth was considered essential to provide "cannon fodder." But now in this push button atomic era huge armies have lost all meaning. The World Party points out that with the development of a federal world government all armies would be eliminated.

U.S. ECONOMY

Unfortunately the American economic system is based upon the myth of constant expansion. Nothing can grow indefinitely but the Democrats and Republicans are dedicated to this illusion — so are afraid to advocate meaningful methods of population control. The World Party suggests that the American economy must be restructured to provide goods and services for a stable population.

POLITICS

The Republican and Democratic Parties seem unable or unwilling to grasp the fact that if present trends of population growth and food production continue wholesale die-back (starvation) is inevitable. This is the first time Arizona has had a clear choice on this issue. If the voters favor the trend toward mass starvation they should vote for Pat Fullinwider, Democrat, or John Rhodes, Republican. But if they favor an allout effort to reverse population growth and prevent famine they should vote Thane Read, World Party member.

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British troupe to play at Gammage

Six repertory artists from England will bring alive "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. The program includes songs and dances from "The Mikado," "Pirate King," "Patience," "Little Buttercup" and other Gilbert

and Sullivan operas. Gilbert and Sullivan operas were first performed in a specially built theater in London, the Savoy Theater. Several of the performers in "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" are past stars of the D'Oyly Carte Company, a famous troupe which was

based in the theater. The artists present songs and dances from the Savoy operas in modern dress with piano accompaniment, but without scenery or props. Members of the company include tenors Thomas Round and Geoffrey Shovelton, soprano Anna

Bernardin, contralto Helen Landis, baritone John Cartier and bass Donald Adams. Ian Kennedy is conductor and accompanist. Tickets are on sale at Gammage box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets for \$3, \$4, and \$5. For more information call 965-3434.

Prof to speak on sexism at club meeting

AWARE, the Association for Women's Active Return to Education, will host a lecture by Dr. Arlene Metha during a regular meeting at 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Farmer Education Building, room 104. Metha, an assistant professor of secondary education, will lecture on "Sexism in Education." Interested persons are invited.

Correction

The State Press Friday reported that American Association of University Professors President Scott McNall said that ASU's policies are not in accord with those of the AAUP's. McNall later clarified his position and said the University's positions are in accord with the AAUP's but that administrators have, on occasion, misinterpreted them.

English Proficiency and Exemption tests will be given soon

The English Proficiency Examination and the EN 101-102 Exemption Examination will be administered Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, respectively.

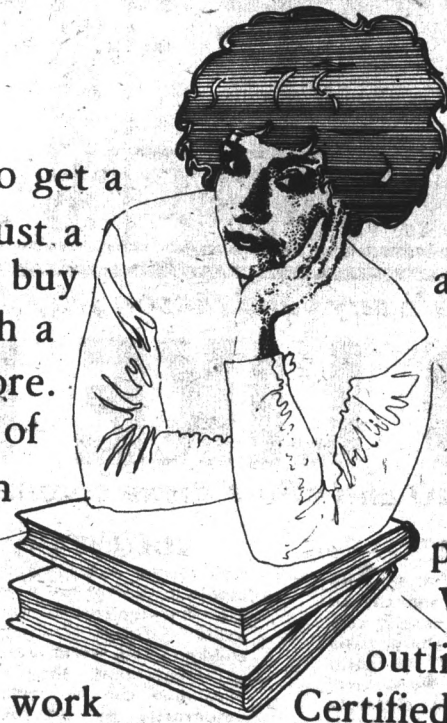
The English Proficiency Examination will be given on Tuesday, October 29, from 3-5 p.m. in Room C-57 of the Language and Literature Building. All students who received a "D" or lower in EN 101, 102 or 104 must take the examination.

The exam is a graduation requirement of the College of Liberal Arts and students should take the test in the semester immediately following receipt of a "D" or less in EN 101, 102, or 104.

The EN 101-102 Exemption Examination will be given on Tuesday, November 5, from 3-5 p.m. in Room C-57 of the Language and Literature Building. The exam is given to all freshmen who have ACT scores of 82 through 91 percentile.

Successful completion of this exam entitled students to substitute EN 104 for EN 101 and EN 102.

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Photo by John Masingill

Bikers warned about violations

University police are issuing warnings to people blocking doorways with bikes. John Duffy, University police chief, said his men will start impounding bikes which are in violation of the rule this week. Duffy said blocking the doorways creates a potential danger should a campus building ever have to be evacuated.

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Congressional visit

Rhodes fields questions during visit to campus

By Jean Rukkila
Congressman John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and California Republican congressman Paul McCloskey answered student questions at ASU for more than an hour Friday morning. Groups of more than 30 students surrounded the two congressmen who had been in Washington only the day before.

With dark grey, pin-stripe coat in hand and perspiration collecting under his black tie, Rhodes fielded questions about the pardon of Nixon, Republican hopes in 1976, veterans benefits, foreign aid, oil and Ford's proposed 5 per cent income surtax.

Bug Line entrepreneur John Balfour told the congressman about his problems getting a charter

to expand his free bus service to south Phoenix and include night service for ASU students. Rhodes took his name and said, "I'll see what I can do."

McCloskey said he was here for the day to help with Rhodes' campaign for re-election in Congressional District 1. "He has a very tough election because people rightfully are blaming the Republican party and incumbent Republican congressmen for the problems the country has," he said.

McCloskey said that, though he and Rhodes don't agree on everything, he admires Rhodes. "He's a far better congressman than I am and it would be a tragedy if the country lost him at this stage in history," he said.



Reps. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., left, and Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., came to campus Friday and talked with students on the main mall. Students surrounded the congressmen at one point, barraging them with tough questions on foreign policy, President Ford's income surtax plan and veterans benefits. When all the firing was finished, a passerby gave Rhodes a brochure from his re-election opponent, Pat Fullinwider.

Faculty Lunch - Seminar

Professor Moshe Maoz, Director, the Center for Research on Palestinian Problems of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Dr. Maoz discussing "New Perspectives on the Palestinian Problem."

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Professor Maoz is one of the leading Israeli Arabists. He is a lecturer in the departments of Middle East Studies and Arab Language and Literature at the Hebrew University.

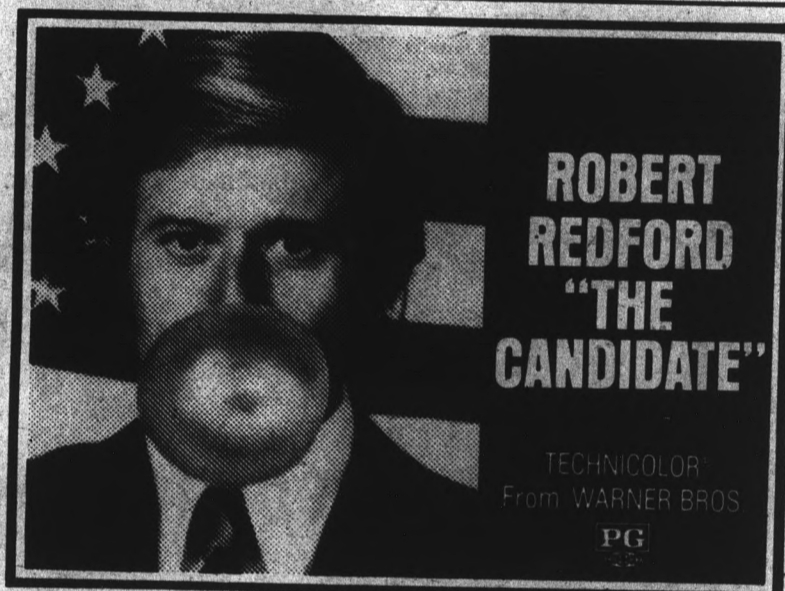
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Sun Angel Foundation aids athletic and academic areas

By Roger Wittlin

Behind every successful athletic program you can generally find a booster organization which not only pledges financial support to the institution but also loyally supports the university's various teams.

At ASU the Sun Angel Foundation has been instrumental since 1947 in helping the academic and athletic programs harmoniously develop.

The non-profit organization has donated more than \$1.5 million to ASU in the Sun Angel Foundations 27 years of existence.

Gene Felker, the president of the Sun Angel Foundation said each January his organization makes a financial contribution available to ASU, which is distributed to various programs at the university.

"Last year we were able to donate approximately \$90,000 to ASU and this January we feel the donation will be in the range of

\$115,000," Felker said. "In addition to the sum given last year for general university use the Sun Angel Foundation raised another \$17,000 specifically earmarked for academic scholarships.

"This academic scholarship money was generated through a special Sun Angel Racing Night at Phoenix Greyhound Park,"

The 19th annual Sun Angel Night at Phoenix Greyhound Park will be Thursday night Oct. 24. Sun Angel Foundation President Gene Felker announced that any interested ASU students would be admitted to the special clubhouse section at no cost.

All proceeds from Thursday night's racing action will be donated to ASU for academic scholarships. For further information students can contact Felker at 279-3585.

Felker said. "We've been able to sponsor a night with

Greyhound Park for the last 18 years. All the profits handled at the park will go directly to ASU."

ASU President Schwada said the Sun Angel Foundation is tremendously helpful to ASU.

"Over the years the Sun Angel Foundation has annually been the largest contributor to ASU," Schwada said. "I will usually meet with them once or twice a year and we discuss some of the different aspects of ASU which the revenue will be directed toward."

ASU athletic director Fred Miller said the Sun Angel Foundation had provided financial stability during the university's growth period. "I can't overemphasize the importance their foundation has played in the athletic department's expansion," Miller said.

The WAC Scene

	WAC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Arizona State	3	0	—	5	—	—
Brigham Young	2	0	1	4	1	—
New Mexico	2	1	—	2	3	—
Texas-El Paso	1	2	—	—	3	—
Colorado State	0	1	1	2	3	—
Utah	0	3	—	0	5	—
Wyoming	0	3	—	1	—	—

Saturday's results

Saturday's results:
ASU 32, Utah 0
Brigham Young 45, Texas-El Paso 21
New Mexico 32, Wyoming 21
Texas Tech 17, Arizona 8
Colorado State 66, Nevada-Reno 17

This week's games

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Brigham Young at Arizona
Utah at Wyoming
Colorado State at Arkansas
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Morning Briefing

Fiesta scouts attractive prospects for WAC's post-season classic

The Fiesta Bowl is still two months distant, but that isn't stopping bowl officials from diving into the middle of the nationwide free-for-all competition for prospective matchups.

The Phoenix-Tempe based extravaganza is looking for a more attractive opponent for the WAC champion (which automatically is the host team) than could be found the past two years. Missouri (in '72) and Pittsburgh ('73) both entered the post-season game with 6-5 records.



Fiesta Bowl director John Reid said the bowl is considering a number of teams and will send representatives to scout Tulane (5-0) vs. Georgia Tech and Maryland (4-2) vs. North Carolina State in games to be played this Saturday.

Reid also said the bowl is interested in North Carolina (4-2) and Georgia (4-2) and would be talking to officials from those schools, among others.

With its new CBS television contract, the bowl will be able to pay the visiting school \$210,000 compared to last year's \$185,000, according to Reid. This would put the Fiesta on the same approximate financial level as the Gator and Astro-Bluebonnet bowls and above the Peach and the Sun.

ASU's on-again, off-again

NCAA pre-regional basketball tournament is apparently on again at the Activity Center March 15.

ASU was originally scheduled to host the tourney, but withdrew due to an NCAA regulation which prohibits cage teams from participating in any other tournament while hosting one of their own. But the NCAA has granted a one-year exemption from the rule.

The tournament will match the Western Athletic Conference champion, the Big Sky Conference champ and two at-large teams for the night to advance to the NCAA Western Regionals at Portland.



Photo by John McDonough

Wide receiver John Washington leaps between two Utah defenders to pull in 29-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Sproul late in the second quarter.

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Ladies shoes & sandals - 1/2 off - Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. (10/31)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Faculty lunch-seminar. Professor Moshe Maoz, Director, the center for Research on Palestinian Problems of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Maoz discussing "New Perspectives on the Palestinian Problem." No-host lunch 11:45 A.M. Wednesday, Oct. 23 Gold Room (second half) 203 Memorial Union. Reservations: call 966-5371 or Hillel 966-5642. (10/23)

Israeli Folk Dancing, 8:00 p.m., Cochise Room, MU, newcomers & oldtimes welcome. (10/22)

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COUPON

Hardy shines in Sun Devil QB debut

By Roger Wittlin

It was inevitable that ASU head football coach Frank Kush would be asked who his first-string quarterback would be for next Saturday's game against New Mexico.

Freshman Dennis Sproul, who directed the Sun Devils in their last four outings, suffered through a poor five-for-15 passing night in the Devils' 32-0 blanking over the hapless Utah Redskins Saturday.

Coupled with Sproul's lackluster performance was the impressive showing of Bruce Hardy in his first varsity contest which, coincidentally, was against a school that had actively recruited him.

So Kush reacted to the inquiry in typical fashion. "Dennis is a hell of an athlete and he will be the starting quarterback against New Mexico," Kush said.

"He just had a bad night. I don't know if his back was bothering him or not, but it's difficult to understand how he could look so good during a practice session last week and perform as poorly as he did," Kush said.

When Sports Illustrated cover boy Hardy was inserted in the fourth quarter of the Utah game, the Sun Devil offense wasn't the only thing to come alive. The lethargic Sun Devil fans, whose cheers to that point had been given only to a canine's goal line-to-goal line prancing, vocally approved Hardy's presence.

The Bingham, Utah resident led the Devils to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter by completing 5 of 6 passes for 73 yards and rushing for 34 yards.

In the freshman locker room after the game Hardy, whose locker is adjacent to Sproul's, said he was satisfied with his performance and was particularly glad that he did play against Utah.

"If I had decided to stay in my home state I definitely would have gone to Utah," Hardy said. "After I announced that I would be attending ASU I started hearing some negative com-

ments about my playing ability from their (Utah's) coaching staff."

"Utah had recruited me very heavily and when I made my mind up to go to school in Tempe they said that I wasn't much of a quarterback and they really hadn't wanted me anyway," Hardy said.

"It's difficult to believe that someone from the Utah

coaching staff would badmouth me, but when a lot of people tell you that the head coach was saying bad things, I guess you have to believe it's true," Hardy said.

"Our offense needs all the help it can get and both Hardy and Sproul will play important roles in our program," Kush said.



Photo by Lenny Lind
Head coach Frank Kush confers with starting quarterback Dennis Sproul midway through the first half. Sproul did not play up to capabilities, completing only 5 of 15 passes for 87 yards.



Photo by Lenny Lind
Freshman quarterback Bruce Hardy trots calmly off the field after directing his first collegiate touchdown, a 41-yard, 7-play drive that gave ASU a 26-0 lead.

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Big 'D' nets ASU shutout win, 32-0

By Dave Garell

After playing a team like Utah, it's difficult to tell just how good the ASU defense really is.

Saturday night the Ute offensive line was poor at best, and the Devil defense stymied Utah for 17 yards net rushing while holding them scoreless.

The shutout lowered ASU's opponents' scoring average to seven points per game, vaulting the Sun Devil defense to third best nationally. In five games this season, only 35 points have been scored on what has been called the best defense in ASU history.

Even though the score was 32-0, it was a defensive show Saturday night. Kory Schuknecht had three interceptions, falling one short of the single-game record set in 1949 by Manuel Oja. Larry Gordon and Clifton Alapa penetrated the Ute front line at will to sack Utah's quarterbacks four times each. Bob Bruenig had three sacks among his 12 tackles.

"The defense really put it together," line coach Jerry Thompson said. "We knew they were going to be passing, so we were able to prepare the guys for that type of game."

Cornerback Mike Haynes agreed. "We knew that they had some capable players, but that the only way they'd generate any offense would be to throw."

"We stunted quite a bit and made them throw the ball in a hurry," Schuknecht said. "Of course, when you have guys up front like Bruenig, Gordon and Alapa putting pressure on the quarterback, interceptions come easily."

After the game, Haynes was playfully jealous of Schuknecht's performance. "Kory and I are having an interception contest, and he's up on me, 5 to 4," Haynes said. "I guess I shouldn't have let him have all those interceptions for himself tonight."

"The coaches did a great job calling defensive plays from the sidelines and the press box," Gordon said. "They made the right calls at the right times."

Thompson didn't feel the coaching staff should take all credit for the defense's play. "The guys play the game. We tried to mix up coverage and stunts," Thompson said. "Maybe that made it look like we were calling the right thing at the right time."

"We were really hustling on defense," Vaughn said. "They weren't really a bad team — they had some good personnel. But we needed the shutout and it's great to be able to get it."

The only letdown Sun Devil players received from Saturday's game was jeering from ASU fans.

"I was amazed that the students yelled at us near the sidelines, telling our players on the bench to sit down," Breuing said. "When we're out there trying to accomplish something, it stinks for the fans to berate us here in our own stadium."



Photo by Greg Hagan

The ASU defense which limited the Utah rushing game to 17 yards converges on Redskin halfback Roosevelt Hutchins. Rocky Mataali (61) Bob Breuning (50) Harry Gosden (53) Ed Vaughn (60) and Randy More (79) all were involved.

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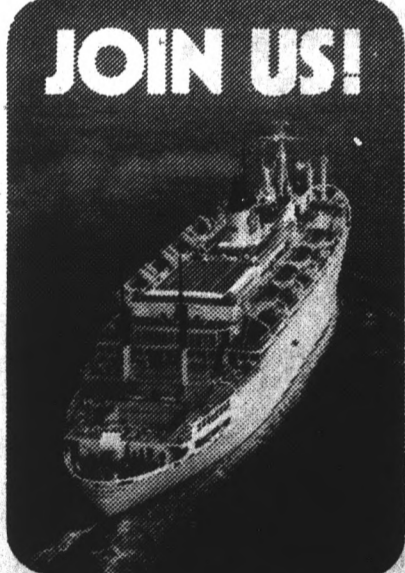
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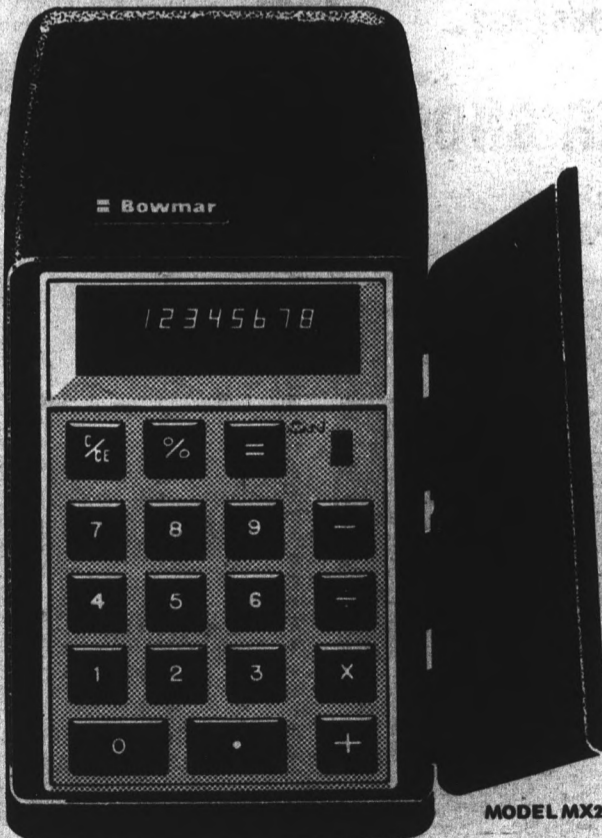
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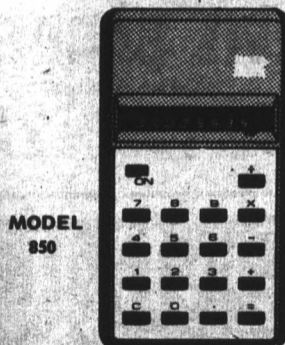


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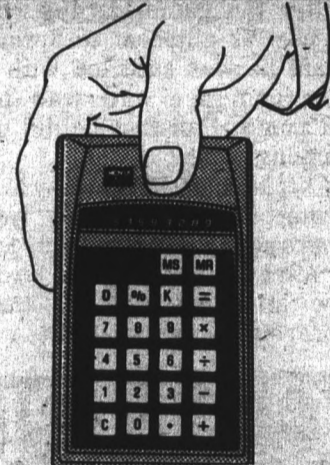


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