

Photo by Greg Hagan

Aiehaaya!

Joe Quihius comes crashing to the ground as fellow Karate team member Ace Herring practices a throw. The team demonstrated kicks, yells, screams, falls, and slugs Wednesday in front of the library. Photos, Page 7.

Rhodes backs GI bill

By Gregory Smith

U.S. House Minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., told veterans Thursday he will support the GI bill in its present form, and vote to override a presidential veto if necessary.

After a short speech at 2:30 p.m., the 58-year-old congressman answered questions from an audience of about 70 persons in the Great Hall of Law.

Almost every question referred to veteran's concerns. Most asked about the GI bill, now awaiting a congressional vote.

The bill calls for increased benefits for Vietnam war veterans, but it is threatened by calls for budget cutting to fight inflation.

Rhodes said he would try to get the bill passed, adding, "I just don't believe this is a good place to start fighting inflation."

The presidential proclamation to allow draft resisters and military deserters to return home under certain conditions is different from amnesty, Rhodes said. "I do not favor amnesty."

In response to repeated questions, he said he will support efforts to extend benefits to graduate veterans. He also supports extending the program to 45 months.

No more consumer-protection legislation or campaign reform laws are needed at this time, he said.

"I think we ought to try on what we have for size and see if we need more."

He defended the surtax on middle and upper-income earners recommended by President Ford, emphasizing that the tax doesn't apply to lower income groups like the tax former President Lyndon Johnson sponsored years ago.

friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 33 October 25, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Within 30 days

Open meeting law to be interpreted

By Ben Wood

Arizona Attorney General Warner Lee said Thursday an interpretation of Arizona's open meeting law will be reached by his office within 30 days. Lee said the interpretation should be broad enough to cover University committees.

"The obvious thrust of the law is to open meetings," said Lee, who is campaigning for election. He said most of the state legislative committees have open meetings. These committees are "evidence gatherers," and they recommend action to their respective houses, Lee said.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the Student Affairs Board, said Wednesday that the open meeting law did not pertain to his board because it does not make policy. It only recommends action to President Schwada, he said.

Richard Delgado, law professor, commented on the Student Affairs Board decision Thursday. "I would expect that the crucial points would be the closeness of the relationship of the committee's recommendation to ultimate decision-making and the relative absence of overriding interest in keeping the committee's deliberations private," Delgado said.

Delgado said the law defined "overriding interests" to include such things as employe and student files, firing and hiring of employes, salary negotiations and the like.

The Student Affairs Board discussed none of the exceptions listed in the law

during its Wednesday meeting.

If only policy-making committees are opened to the public any governmental body could get around the open meeting law. They could do this by delegating the policy-making function to a sub-

committee and then passing all of its recommendations in a 30-second meeting, Delgado said.

In light of recent political events, such as Watergate, it is disheartening to see that governmental meetings are closed to the public, Delgado said.

New book exchange planned by Senate

By Jeff Lettow

The Special Projects Committee of the Associated Students Senate has begun to draw up a comprehensive plan for the establishment of a student book exchange on campus.

Special Projects Committee chairman Craig Tribken, is drawing up final plans, including operating expenses and the hiring of a manager.

The exchange will give students a chance to sell books at prices they choose. Selling a book at a regular bookstore on or near campus usually results in approximately one half of the original price, the committee stated.

A student selling a \$12 book to the exchange would receive \$10. The book would then sell for \$10.50.

The money needed to run the exchange will come from a 50 cents average fee on the price of the book, and from the Senate Reserve Fund, Tribken said. The exchange is scheduled to operate January 11-19, in the MU.

In a separate action at the ASASU Senate meeting, a resolution was introduced recommending that the athletic department implement a season ticket plan for students at university athletic events. (see related story, page 8)

The resolution introduced by Susan Bitter, ASASU Senator, contends that a season ticket plan would make student ticket distribution easier for both the ticket office and the students.

The season tickets would encourage both student attendance and spirit at the games, since the same students would be sitting together at all the games, the resolution stated.

The resolution, to be voted on next week, would be implemented on a trial basis beginning with the upcoming basketball season.

Watergate reporter cautions news media

By Gregory Smith

One of the two Washington Post reporters who won a Pulitzer Prize for investigative Watergate reporting said the press should concentrate on what government officials do, rather than what they say.

Carl Bernstein, who teamed up with Bob Woodward to cover the nation's biggest political scandal ever, spoke to an audience of about 400 people at Scottsdale Community College Wednesday night.

Bernstein said the press was slow to recognize clues of government deception about the ITT affair, the Vietnam war, and U.S. involvement in Chilean politics.

Much of the public is

to focus on official's actions not words

confused about how the press works, he said, and "the fault really lies with the press for not trying to explain itself."

Newspaper people "should open up our business, the way we demand others should open up their shops." Methods could include the press covering itself, giving tours and sponsoring lectures, he said.

Bernstein said he and Woodward are writing a new book, about what happened inside the White House during Nixon's last few months in office.

Their original book "All the President's Men," tells how they broke the Watergate story. It will be the basis for a movie starring Robert Redford.

Saying the press must not gloat over Watergate — a point he and Woodward have emphasized since gaining national prominence last spring — Bernstein shunned the "David and Goliath" image of the reporters slaying the President.

He said their scoops resulted from "the most basic kind of empirical police reporting."

Among other views

Bernstein expressed were: — The pair felt they were "out on a limb" because other papers were slow to report Watergate or run their stories.

— "Reporting is a subjective business — we're not stenographers."

— Shorthand "ought to be required at every newspaper," although he himself does not take it.

And he said "it's too early to tell" if publicity has compromised his reporting ability. Minutes later he was shaking hands and signing autographs.

In a telephone interview later, he said he has made about 15 speaking appearances in the last year-and-a-half. Asked if he was

tired of answering the same questions, he started: "I think there's sometimes..." He stopped abruptly. "You can't look at it that way."

Student ID's being mailed after long wait

Students who applied for ASU identification cards during registration should begin receiving their cards within the next week, according to John Reque, clerk of the student identification card office.

Reque said, "We're in the process of mailing out ID cards this week."

He said, "There's been a delay caused primarily by the company who makes the cards."

He said the company is Omnicard of New York.

Reque added, "It would help an awful lot if people would not come to our office to pick their cards up."

He said that the office will be open to give information and receive complaints concerning IDs after the cards have been issued.

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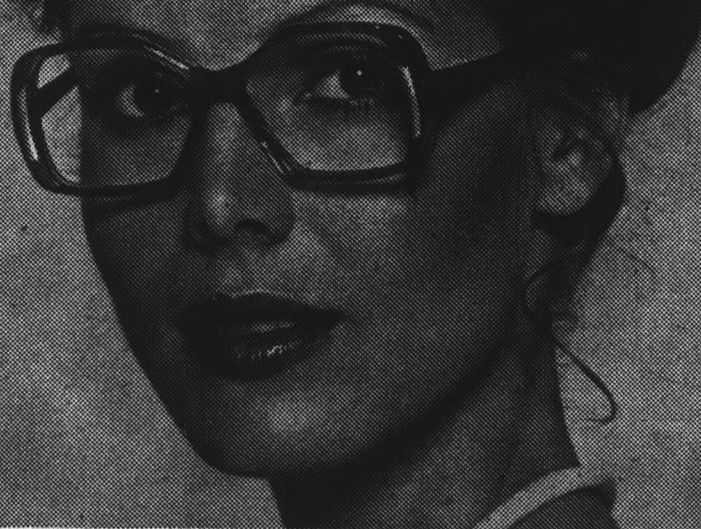
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Right v. Left

Reid Buckley to debate Max Lerner Nov. 4

It will be The Right versus The Left when Reid Buckley debates Max Lerner at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 4 in the MU Arizona Room.

Conservative Buckley will word wrestle with liberal

Library hours extended, MU rooms opened

Longer library hours and the opening of study rooms in the MU will go into effect today.

The new library hours will be: 7 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 12 noon to 12 midnight on Sunday, said Donald Koepp, head librarian.

He said during the period from 10 p.m. to midnight Monday to Thursday, and from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, certain services within the buildings will not be staffed, although all books will be accessible and may be charged out.

The MU study rooms, to be open beginning this weekend, will be the Gila and the Graham rooms on the second floor. They will be open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and from 5-1 on Saturday, according to Trudy Thomas, MU director.

The rooms have been closed this semester due to organizational use.

Lerner on the subject "Will Liberalism Spell the Doom or Hope of Society?" The debate is sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Buckley, although not as well known as his famous brothers James and William F., is nonetheless an eloquent spokesman for the conservative point of view.

He has authored "The Eye of the Hurricane" and is a cultural and social critic as well as a contributor to such magazines as Life, Vogue, Atlantic Monthly and Diplomat.

Lerner is best known as a journalist whose column is syndicated world-wide. He has also authored a dozen books including "America as a Civilization," "The Age

of Overkill" and "Ideas are Weapons."

He is presently Professor of American Civilization and World Politics at Brandeis University.

Judy McCann, MU Ideas and Issues Committee advisor, hopes for a mixed crowd when the Buckley-Lerner confrontation occurs. "I would hope it would appeal to people in the political science department, but both are authors and Lerner is a newspaperman as well as a professor," she said. "I hope it appeals to a large cross-section."

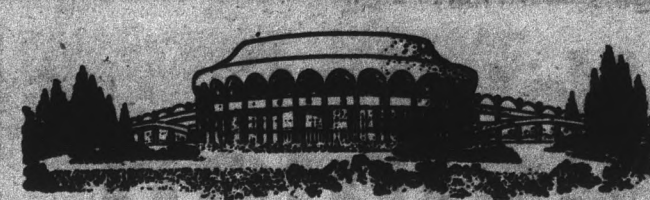
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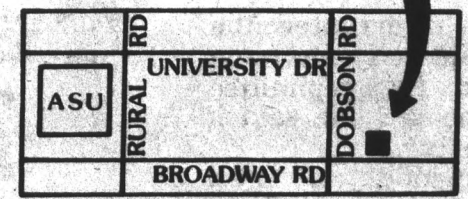
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Opinion

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Students let us down

By Bill McClellan

We had one of those dramatic moments Wednesday when people must choose sides.

The Student Affairs Board, which controls the pursestrings of student government, voted to ignore Arizona law and close their meetings to students and the press.

There are six students or the board. If they had opted to side with their fellow students, who presumably would like to know how and why their money is spent, we would have had open meetings from now on.

But the administration, namely George Hamm, vice president for Student Affairs, was opposed to opening the meetings. Hamm likes to work in secrecy. He makes no bones about it.

He wanted the board to forever close its meetings. The interests of the students demanded that the meetings be open.

The showdown had been simmering for several weeks. At last month's meeting, Bob Kenison, a student, made a motion to open the meetings. Hamm referred the motion to a sub-committee composed of students Heather Bryan and Maurice Portley and librarian Lyle Watrous.

On Wednesday, the sub-committee reported its findings. After examining Arizona law, the sub-committee unanimously agreed that the meetings should be open. Must be open.

Hamm interrupted the sub-committee's report and suggested the committee ignore the law. He said it didn't apply.

He turned to new business. There must have been a moment of silence. The chips were on the table. The six students on the full committee would soon have to make up their minds. To side with the student body or to say to hell with their fellow students and side with the administration. It was a clear-cut choice. All very, very dramatic.

After a long discussion about funding the band's trip to Mexico and picking up the tab for the cheerleaders next year, the subject of open meetings was again raised.

Hamm didn't want to see the issue come to a head. He was afraid the six students might have the audacity to represent their fellow students. He shouldn't have been concerned.

Rick Weiss, our own student body president, got worried. He moved that the results of a roll call vote not be read into the minutes. He didn't want students to know which way he voted.

Weiss had previously told the State Press that he favored open meetings. Maybe he had been kidding. Or maybe he is drawn to the side of authority like a moth to a flame.

But his motion was ruled out of order. Under parliamentary procedure, the results of a roll call vote must be read into the minutes. Weiss was overruled. It must have been a bad moment for him.

And then the vote. Two members of the faculty voted to comply with the law and open the

meetings. Three other non-student members voted to comply with Hamm.

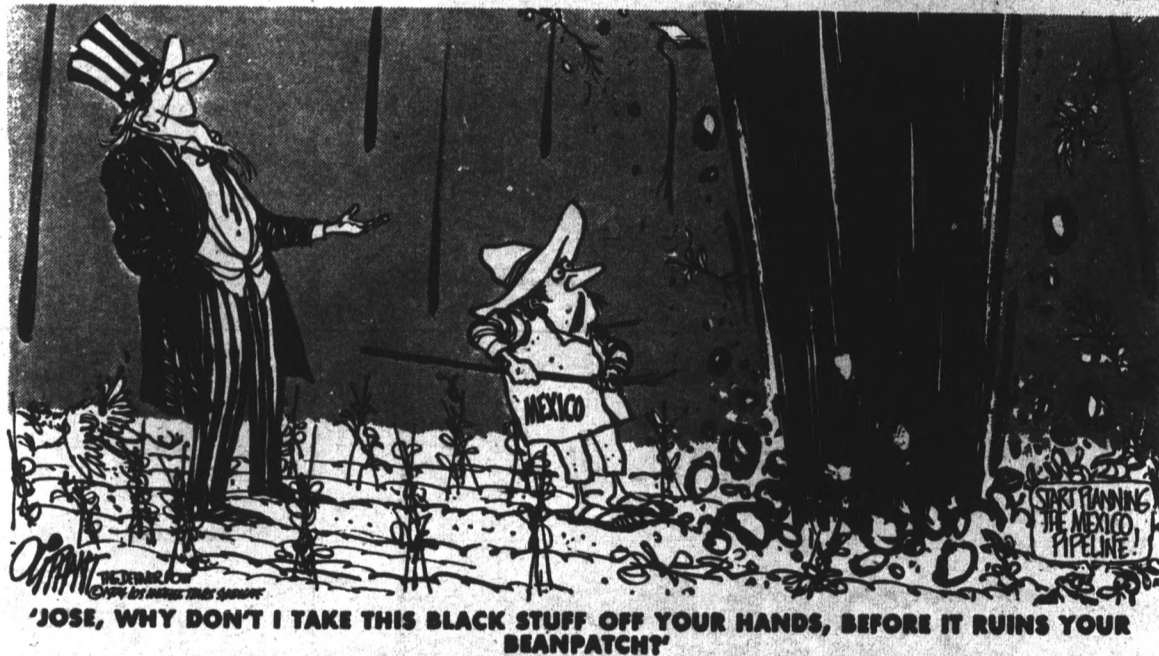
It was up to the students. Stu Brown decided to side with Hamm. Brown later told me that he favored opening the meetings, but not in their entirety. Since the open meeting motion would allow for closed executive sessions, his reasoning doesn't appear too sound.

Heather Bryan, who authored the sub-committee report, voted against the motion. She says she would favor a different variation of it.

Rick Weiss, our president, also voted to keep students and the press from finding out why our money is spent the way it is.

The other students voted against secrecy. Bob Kenison, John Ridgway and Maurice Portley thought we should know why and how decisions are made that affect our wallets.

I agree with them.



Apply now for money later

Editor:

On behalf of several hundred students who came for their BEOG applications following your front page news story, may I say thanks for the coverage of this new financial aids program in last Tuesday's "State Press." We hope the word gets around fast and the other "eligibles" come in as soon as possible to apply for their entitlement grant.

May I re-emphasize that students who are on other financial aid (National

Direct Loan, Work-Study, scholarships etc.) and are eligible for BEOG, must — repeat must — apply for the BEOG. The reason for this is three-fold: 1) in the federal aid package, the BEOG must be the first one awarded; 2) what BEOG funds they receive may release other funds to students who are not eligible for the BEOG; and 3) we don't want to see any student that we know is eligible miss out on grant money to which they are entitled.

To motivate those who might otherwise procrastinate, the following policy has been set: the Financial Aids Office must have the results of the BEOG application before Spring Semester funds will be released to the student. Since it takes 4-5 weeks to get the BEOG results, students must apply now to get those results in time.

Thanks again.
Richard E. Michaud
Assistant Director of
Financial Aids

Letters to the Editor

The big jug runaround

Editor:

At the football game last Saturday night the Ticket Office Personnel finally made good their threat of not allowing alcoholic beverages in the stadium and confiscated jugs (at least at the student gates).

Dirty Linen

Editor:

About a week ago the State Press ran a letter from one of the few literates on frat row proclaiming that frats and their female counterparts are concerned with the state of mankind. I am sure that there are some who are very concerned with the plight of others. Even some Nazi's were remorseful after frying the Jews. But the Oct. 24 issue of the State Press showed the Sigma Nu's (and friends) fly their true colors. If frats want people to respect them, they shouldn't air their dirty linen. I guess, (after a shorts raid) people might think that frats will finally peter out.

Andy Kincaid
Mass Communications

We were among these unfortunate people who were forced to leave our jugs at the gate. At this time we were told we could pick these jugs up after the game. Leaving during the third quarter to avoid the rush for reclamation, we couldn't find our property. We did, however, find Captain Peck of Campus Security. He informed us that these jugs had been locked up in the UAC in Dr. Miller's office and we could pick them up Monday.

Arriving at Dr. Miller's office Monday, we were informed by a secretary that all Dr. Miller had in his office was a Fiesta Bowl trophy and she doubted that the Campus Police would have carried the jugs that far just to lock them up. We could, however, check the ticket office and call Captain Peck Tuesday when he was back on duty. At the ticket office we were told that there were not, never had been, and never would be any confiscated jugs there.

Tuesday, we called Captain Peck. He said that anything he told us had been pure speculation, that he in fact had no idea where the jugs were. (This brings to mind an interesting thought — Can Campus Security "speculate," with an air of authority, about anything they want?)

As a last attempt to find our property, we called the ticket office. This time, we were told that the jugs had all been picked up. (How could they be picked up when we were told Monday that they were never there?)

We know we broke a rule, we admit that. But we resent the runaround we got in our attempt to reclaim our property. Receipts should be issued when private property is taken and a definite location specified where the property can be reclaimed.

We realize that getting the runaround from government and other large organizations is a common problem today. Yet, our problem is not a particularly complicated one. Of course, we are hopeful of reclaiming our property. If this is not possible, however, the least that the university can do is to produce a less inept excuse.
Denise Ackley
Barbara Wegener
Stephanie Beard

'The Dove' has attractive features despite flaws

By Steve Allnatt

"The Dove," the story of a 17-year-old youth's sailboat voyage around the world, has an undeveloped story line, extremely poor acting, rotten dialogue and uninspired direction. Still you cannot help but like it. The scenery is beautiful and the premise and plot are very interesting. Much more could have been done with this material. It wasn't. So take it for what it is and get what you can out of it. "The Dove" would

Child care center

hosts \$1 chili dinner

The ASU student Child Care Center will host a fund raising chili dinner Saturday night providing all the food you can eat for only a dollar.

The center is a non-profit organization providing child care to more than 65 children with a priority to student and low-income families.

Regular fund raising events allow the center to maintain low tuition fees for families in need of its service.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, located at 101 E. 6th St., Tempe and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$1.00 for adults and .75 for children and may be purchased at the door.

make one helluva travelogue.

"The Dove" was directed by Charles Jarrott. Jarrott's work has managed to get worse with each film, though "The Dove" is not (and could not) be as bad as his helming of the Ross Hunter produced disaster "Lost Horizon." "Anne of the Thousand Days" crackled with its natural historical dramatics, and was further sparked by the brilliant performances of Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold as Henry the Eighth and Anne Boleyn.

"Mary, Queen of Scots"

began the petrification process despite the presence of Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson. Well, with "Lost Horizon" Jarrott really hit rock bottom. Or was it petrified wood?

Anyway, Jarrott does little to reclaim any reputation he might have had by directing "The Dove." It is a studio director's performance, with all the negative connotations therein applicable.

Joseph Bottoms performance is highlighted by the fact that he captures the essences of growing up. He manages to

increasing doses. However, he cannot read lines.

And Deborah Raffin, as the girl he meets in port, and later marries, wins the inept actress of the year award. It is the worst performance in a major motion picture in 1974 and possibly the seventies.

One saving grace is the photography of Sven Mykvist, Ingmar Bergman's veteran camera man. He creates a misty environment apropos to the romantic nature of the material. But even the photography seems to be held back as though Nykvist did not think it quite worth the effort.

Actress portrays well-known, unknown literature characters

Famous and lesser known women from literature and recent periodicals will be dramatically portrayed by Viveca Lindfors at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in Gammage Auditorium.

A Swedish-born actress, Lindfors conceived and arranged the program entitled "I Am A Woman," with the man who now directs the production, Paul Austin.

Lindfors portrays 36 women from the teenaged Anne Frank to

Shakespeare's Portia in "Merchant of Venice," in a style which has been described as "breathtaking."

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported that children's tickets for the magic show at the Lyceum are 50 cents. Children's tickets are \$1 except at the matinee performance when they are 50 cents.

The Devil Is A Woman

and

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OCT. 26, SAT. 7:30 NEEB FREE



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Collage

TODAY

Last day for ASU Sun Dell tryouts. All girls are welcome to tryout 3:30-5 p.m. in the Activities Center, across from the wrestling room. Native American Student Association will have a fry bread sale, 11:30-1 p.m. in the main lobby of Baker Center. Proceeds will go to the association. Snow Devil Ski Club will host a wine tasting soiree 6:30 p.m. at Brookside Winery in Tempe, reservations only. There will be a party afterwards at La Quinta, Southern and Rural. Indian Student Affairs Office is making an Indian newsletter available to interested students at the MU Information Desk, free of charge. A special tribute to Scottsdale High's alumni will be featured at "Homecoming '74" to be held at Scottsdale High. Alumni are cordially invited. MU Fall Film Festival presents "Harold and Maude," 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Movie House. All tickets are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without. Also shown Saturday at same times.

SATURDAY

Student Anthropology Society will meet for a field trip to Petroglyph Canyon and the Gila River Arts and Crafts Center, 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Anthropology Building.

Piano concert, Donald and Ben Isaak, Music Theatre, admission. Sabbath Dinner Services, starting at 6 p.m. at Baker Center, price \$1.50. Israeli coffeehouse after dinner. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY

"Kool and Kompany, a student-produced radio show, 10 p.m. on radio station KOOL-FM, 94.5. Reception for "Naked Clay: 3000 Years of Unadorned Indian Pottery," Matthews Center Gallery.

MONDAY

Cultural Affairs Board meeting, MU Cocinino Room, 4:30 p.m. The Black Discovery Group meets to discuss the relevance of teachings to the black community, 6:30 p.m., 205 E. 15th Street.

Senator Barry Goldwater will be at the Great Hall of the Law Building Monday to speak about legislation and issues that affect veterans. His address will begin at 12:30 and will be open to the public.

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Photo by Jean Rukkila

Students with horse sense hoof-it in wild desert land

By Jean Rukkila

The man in the blue denim shirt stopped his horse on the rocky hillside. He turned in his saddle and told the rider behind him, "I'll guess we'll stop and let 'em blow a bit."

Several horses pulled up behind him. Some of the riders got off to rest.

A heavy man with red suspenders urged his horse up to the head of the group. "What's the matter, Harvey?" he asked.

Harvey removed his white cowboy hat and wiped his brow. "Nothing, Norris. Just letting 'em blow," he said.

Only four members of the beginning trail riding class showed up for the dusty ride in the Superstition Mountains. A week before Norris Steverson's students had camped with their horses after a day's ride into Aravaipa Canyon. Last Saturday's 10-mile ride along an

old Apache trail from First Water to Hackberry Spring was the third of four outings for the class.

One of the girls asked Harvey Dana, the trail boss, if he carried a compass to keep from getting lost. He shook his head no. Dana has ridden nearly all of the 1,000 miles of trails in the 225,000 square mile Superstition Wilderness Area.

Health science instructor Tom Dezelsky told the girl, "You've got a compass on your left hand."

She asked him to explain again how to use a watch as a compass.

"Point the hour hand at the sun," he said, demonstrating. "Half way between the hour hand and 12 o'clock is south . . . as long as your keep your watch running."

At lunch time the group tied its horses to some palo verde trees on Black Mesa. Dana told how he made the raisins he was passing around. Steverson

stretched out beside a small fire to cook hamburgers. The smell of the sizzling beef, peppers and onions permeated the group of students, teasing those who had brought only sandwiches.

This is the first semester trail riding has been offered at ASU. Most of the class has had previous experience with horses.

Art major Christine Schreiner took equitation in the agriculture college. Ann Watson rode English style in New York where she used to live. "Western riding is easier," she said.

The class costs \$50 which enables semi-retired Chandler ranchers Jess Shumway to trailer his horses to the trail head. He also rides with the class. His wrinkled grins are free.

Steverson said he was born in Mesa when Arizona was still a territory. Trail riding is his main source of outdoor recreation.

Earlier in the semester he was riding with friends in the White Mountains when a swarm of bees attacked the group. "Those horses put on a rodeo," he said.

Steverson's horse tripped on some wire, fell down a hillside and rolled over him. The injuries kept him from riding with the class on their first ride to Usury Pass.

Steverson said he tried to

cover trail emergencies in class as well as basics like etiquette around the corral and on the trail.

But lecturing doesn't provide the trail riding experience. There is an education in saddling up a horse, following a trail into an area and returning with half a dozen new friends.

Holden, Schreiner and Watson agree. They plan to take beginning trail riding again.

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The discipline and ritual of the Oriental martial arts is gathering a strong following in the continental United States. Karate, Kung fu and Aikado clubs are leading the pack.

ASU's Karate Club gave a demonstration on the mall Wednesday of the end result of months of karate instruction.

Club members will par-

ticipate in the Tenth Annual Western States Karate Championship 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Assembly Hall.

Club Instructor Shojiro Koyama, fifth degree black belt, said ASU placed well in last year's competition. Student Ace Herring placed first in the green belt category and his teammate Joe Quihuis took second in the brown belt category.

The club has about 30 active members, who practice Tuesday and Thursday nights. Students from the advance karate PE classes make up the club.

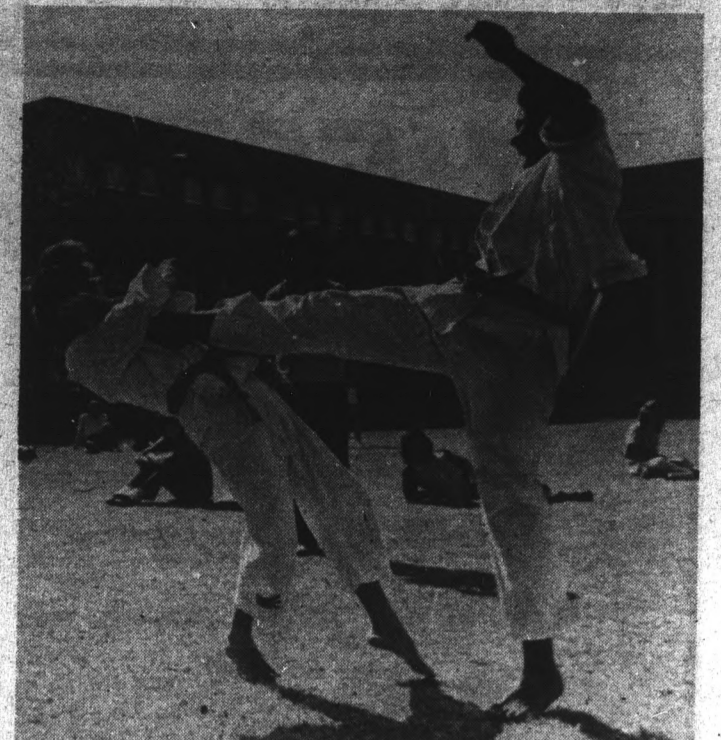


Photo by Roger O'Connor

Quihuis takes kick in chops, courtesy Ace Herring



Photo by Greg Hagan

Vicious Joe Quihuis



Photo by Greg Hagan

David Carradines they're not, ASU Karate Club they are

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Ticket office, ASASU consider season-seat plan for students

By Sean Nicolai
Associated Students and the athletic ticket office are considering a season ticket plan for ASU students who attend most Sun Devil football and basketball games, and are searching for student reaction.

The plan would eliminate the necessity of picking up tickets for each individual game by students who regularly attend ASU sporting event.

Season seats

Under the plan, half of the seats in the student section of the football and basketball stands would be designated for season tickets. The other half would be for game-by-game pick up.

Student applications for season tickets would be

drawn in a lottery, with the best seats going first.

Applications could be made for 1 to 6 tickets or in groups of 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, or 48. A valid campus service card or spouse card would have to be presented for each ticket, when the application was made.

Allan Frazier, ASASU assistant general manager, said ASASU is circulating surveys to obtain student reaction to the season ticket plan.

"We're looking for some input," Frazier said. "We want to know what the students think of the idea. I think the die-hard fans will want to take advantage of it."

Student surveys

Students can get surveys at Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office or the ASASU Activities Center, Frazier said.

Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, said the plan is under consideration because of

requests by students in the past for season tickets and because of poor student participation in the current ticket plan.

Wojtulewicz said, "We have a student allotment of 4,200 seats for basketball in the new Activities Center — which is more seats than we had overall in the old gym. I'd like to see students use the seats, but if they don't we may have to reduce the student size. We've had a lot of requests from faculty and staff and from season ticket holders who would like to have those seats."

\$2 service charge

A service charge of \$2 would be made for season tickets for basketball, in an effort to make sure students wouldn't waste the tickets, Wojtulewicz said.

That would be in addition to a \$1-per-ticket charge for the Sun-Devil and Fiesta Bowl classics — for a \$5 total charge for student season tickets.

"We're trying to discourage waste by having that service charge. We're afraid students may pickup tickets and then not attend the games," Wojtulewicz said.

Frazier said, "We don't really expect anything negative to the plan. We expect the number of people taking advantage of season tickets initially won't be too heavy, but we feel there are advantages to students who attend games regularly."

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SALIENT FEATURES

Salvation Army backs new soccer team

By Ken Reed

The Salvation Army isn't all missions and miniature marching bands. They also back the Phoenix Crusaders, a soccer team that has the potential to become one of the best in the Valley.

The Crusaders is a newly formed team in the "B" division of the Arizona Soccer League (ASL). Four of the team members attend ASU.

Playing Coach Robert Nothaft said that he and most of the other team members had played together for Phoenix Community College (PCC), and didn't want to discontinue the activity after they were graduated.

Roger Wakefore, an ASU junior in Biology, preferred staying with his fellow ex-PCC teammates to joining one of the ASU club teams, because he said there are more benefits to playing for the S.A.

Ed Cowell, junior Physical Education major at ASU, said it was too hard to break into the ASU teams. "It's kind of like a family over there (ASU)," he said.

Other ASU students on the

team are Mark Motta, a senior Art major, and Lincoln Oyarzun, a junior in the College of Education.

While looking for a sponsor this summer, Nothaft said they were referred to the Salvation Army by Peter Duah, a Grand Canyon College student from Ghana, West Africa. Duah is the team captain.

Volunteer work

Jim Daumke, Salvation Army program director in Phoenix, said they agreed to sponsor the team in return for volunteer work at the Salvation Army's Broadway Family Center.

"They volunteered to organize younger soccer teams there," said Daumke. The team members serve as instructors, referees, etc. for young boys' soccer in the South Phoenix area, he said. They are also helping get the Center's playing field in shape.

In return, said Daumke, the Salvation Army agreed to furnish all uniforms and equipment, and total expenses when the team goes on the road.

The Crusaders have played

Continued on page 12



Photo by Roger O'Connor
Peter Duah of the Crusaders scoring one of their 11 goals for the day.

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Wildcats, BYU play on tv; four games on WAC slate

By Mike Tulumello

A few mid-season questions about the outcome of the 1974 Western Athletic Conference football race will be answered when the top four WAC teams collide Saturday.

While ASU (2-0 in WAC play meets New Mexico (2-1) in Tempe (see opposite page), league leading Arizona (3-0) hosts contender Brigham Young (2-0-1) in a regionally televised encounter. Air time will be at 11:30 a.m. over the 30-station regional network.

Arizona coach Jim Young describes the BYU game as a "more important one than Texas Tech." Arizona lost the Tech game last week in its only defeat of the season, 17-8.

Young said that BYU is "one of the three best teams in the WAC, the others being ourselves and Arizona State."

BYU has scored 33, 38 and 45 points in its last three games, with Cougar quarterback Gary Sheide unleashing a wild aerial attack. Sheide has completed 58 of 82 passes, thrown for 10 touchdowns and had only one

pass intercepted in those three contests.

UofA, averaging 409 yards per game, is led by quarterback Bruce Hill, who has compiled 998 yards passing and 196 running this year, and fullback Jim Upchurch — 91.6 ypg.

The Wildcats are 5-1 overall and ranked 16th in the nation, while BYU is 2-3-1 overall.

Utah and Wyoming, both 0-3 in WAC play, clash in Laramie



in what columnist Steve Harvey has dubbed the nation's "crummy game of the week."

Utah, 0-5, will be looking for a new quarterback, among other things, as former starter Dan Payne quit the squad.

"We're wiping the slate clean this week," said Utah's rookie coach Tom Lovat.

Wyoming, at 1-5, has fared only slightly better, owning a 20-16 victory over Air Force.

In nonconference action, Colorado State (2-3-1) visits Arkansas (3-3). The Rams are coming off a 66-17 win over Nevada-Reno, while Arkansas was humiliated on national TV 34-7 by Texas last week.

"I know they (Arkansas) will be very angry going into Saturday's game said CSU coach Sark Arslanian. "Arkansas beat Southern California earlier this season, and they'll be out to prove that they are better than a 3-3 team."

CSU is led by quarterback Mark Driscoll and wide receiver Willie Miller, whom Arslanian calls "the nation's top collegiate receiver."

Texas-El Paso (1-5) will have an opportunity for its second victory Saturday as the Miners play at Texas-Arlington (0-6).

UTEP, which meets ASU next week, will rely on quarterback Bob McKinley and freshman running back Ron Harris.

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Morning Briefing

Conference on women's sports begins today for ASU students

Current trends and issues in girl's and women's sports is the major topic of a conference at the ASU Women's physical educational building this weekend. The conference is co-sponsored by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports and the ASU Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department (HPER).

The seminar begins Friday at 1 p.m. after registration which begins at 10 a.m. Registration fees are \$17 for student members of the American Alliance for HPER, and \$27 for non-members.

Fees include buffet dinners, social hours and all meetings and clinics. Scheduled to speak are Dr. Marie Hart, associate professor of the Department of Physical Education at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and Gary Delforge, coordinator of the University of Arizona's program of graduate study and internship in athletic training.

Interested students must pay the full registration fee and cannot pay for each clinic individually. Sports clinics include archery, tennis, and volleyball, with special emphasis on athletic training.

Students and faculty-staff may purchase tickets for the closed circuit telecast of the ASU-UofA football game in Tucson for half price at the

Stadium Ticket Office. The Nov. 30 telecast in the University Activity Center will cost students and faculty \$2.50 each, and tickets for the general public are priced at \$5.00 each.

Since 1971, whenever a WAC team burst into the top 10 of the wire service polls, they burst out just as quickly with a loss that Saturday.

Three years ago, ASU took a 20-game win streak to Portland to meet Oregon State (OSU). The Devils had reached the top ten that week and were beaten by OSU 24-18.

Last season, ASU climbed back into the upper 10 and after 12 straight victories, lost to Utah. The Devils did it once more this year with their 9-0 loss to Missouri.

Arizona did it a week ago when they lost to Texas Tech. The Wildcats were ranked ninth and tenth in two polls, but lost its offensive punch and the game 17-8.

Entries for the first ASU intramurals pass, punt and kick competition are due Nov. 2 in the intramural office of the Men's Gym Lobby. The contest will be Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. and is open to participants on an individual or a team basis. A team may consist of up to five members and must contain at least three men to earn points for intramural all-sports points.

Devil defense prepares for injured quarterback

By Roger Wittlin

ASU's heralded defensive team, which ranks third in the country in defensive scoring, has been busily preparing itself for an expected passing onslaught by New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer when the Sun Devils and Lobos square-off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

But, according to Lobo head coach Bill Mondt, there is considerable doubt whether Myer, the country's leading passer with a 17.5 completions per game, average will be seeing any action. Myer sustained a knee injury last week.

"Based on the workouts we've had over the week I'd have to say that there is absolutely no way Steve is going to be able to play," Mondt said. "He was injured late in the Wyoming game and as of now Steve hasn't responded to any type of treatment."

"We've been practicing all week with Bob Keeran, who normally is our second-string QB. Unless there is a remarkable change in Steve's condition we'll be going with a rather inexperienced man at the helm," Mondt said.

Now this news may come as somewhat of a surprise to Sun Devil followers, but head coach Frank Kush is definitely not paying too much attention to Mondt's statements.

"You can't get too carried away with something like that,"

Kush said. "I've been around too long to believe that Myer actually isn't going to play. Sure, he was injured last week against Wyoming, but a kid like Myer is going to play with injuries."

New Mexico has a 2-3-1

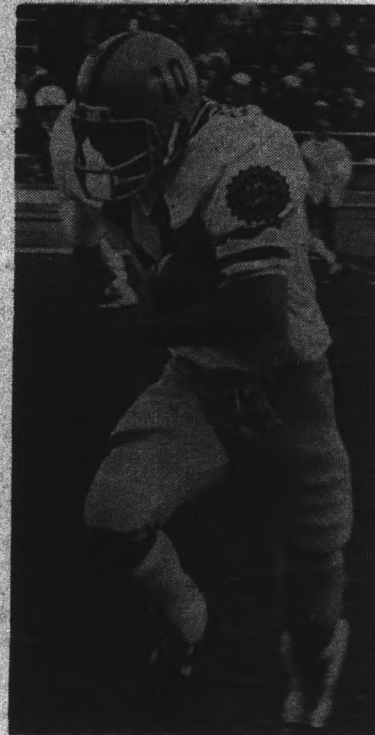


Photo by Roger Wittlin

ASU defensive safety Kory Schuknecht, who leads the WAC in interceptions with five, returns an errant pass in the Sun Devil victory over Wyoming.

overall mark with its most impressive game being a 21-21 tie with Texas Tech., Mondt said the Devils appear to be far superior in the defensive area. "They probably have the finest defense in the country," Mondt said.

In the country?

"Well, maybe one of the better in the country and surely the best we will see all year," Mondt said. "I'm very impressed with the linebacker ASU has. They're big and quick and cover a lot of territory."

The Lobo coach was of course referring to All-America candidate Bob Breunig and junior strongboy Larry 111111Gordon. But Breunig and Gordon. But Breunig and defensive players Mondt lavishly praised.

"Mike Haynes, their cornerback has to be, without any doubt, the finest I've ever seen," Mondt said. "If a ball is thrown to a receiver and Haynes is anywhere 10 yards around the play it's almost a guaranteed interception."

So while Mondt only has praise for the entire Sun Devil team, Kush has taken the other extreme.

"We're inconsistent and there's no getting around it," Kush said. "I've never been associated with a club with so many offensive injuries to first stringers. We have different kids in the lineup every week and that's the reason we're not a good football team."


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Salvation Army supports new soccer team

Continued from page 9

two college teams in Utah but lost both games.

Chuck Marsh, the team's manager said the University of Utah had a squad of 22 men, as compared to the Crusaders' 12. "When your running for 40 minutes a half, a lot out of players is needed," he said.

Utah State had operated their sprinklers on the field until three hours before game time, Marsh said, so the Crusaders had to play on a muddy field, again with virtually no substitutions.

The team is comprised of natives of several foreign countries and students from most of the area's colleges. Chana, Chile, Argentina, Thailand, Mexico and the United States are represented.

To enhance the international aspect, the team recently acquired "Banzii," a Cameroon pygmy goat, for their mascot.

Nothast said the teams they'll compete with this year include the Tempe Red Stars (from ASU), the A-1 Brewers, and teams from Phoenix College, Glendale Community College and DeVry Institute of Technology.

Will win championship

The coach expects the Crusaders to win their division this year and be elevated to the "A" division of ASL by next year. This would pit them against the area's oldest and best soccer competition, including Dr. Ireland's Prophets and two teams of German Air Force trainees, the Luftwaffe and the Lufthansa, he said.

They have a good start on that goal. In their first league game, the Crusaders defeated the Red Stars, 11-1.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Roger Wakeford battles one of the Red Stars for the ball.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Anucal Sachazeta of the Crusaders agonizes over a broken play.

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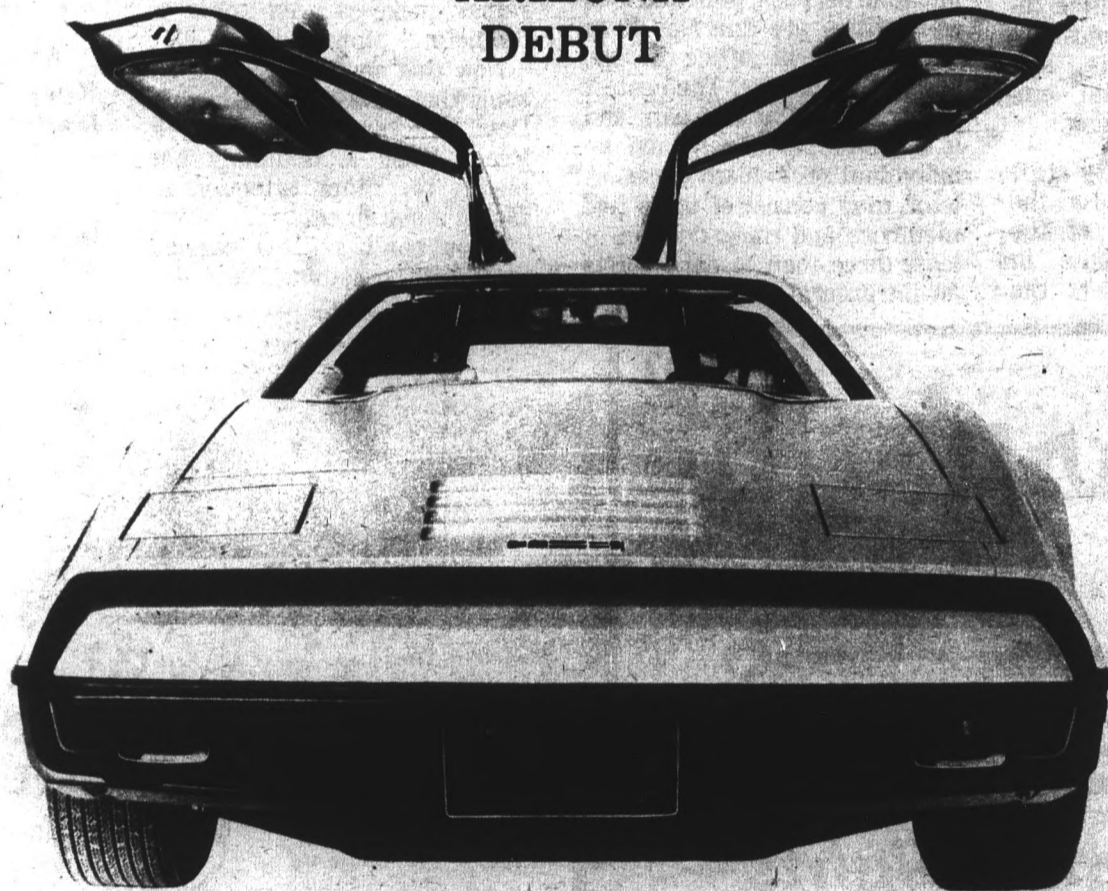
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