

tuesday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

SET withdraws 5
Grid stars overlooked 7
Rugby liberated 3
Bulletin batters Bug Line 2

Vol. 57, No. 67 February 11, 1975

Inherited by Coliseum Board

Bill would strip regents' power

By Jerry Porter and Jim Boardman

Efforts by the state legislature to strip the Board of Regents of jurisdiction of Sun Devil Stadium and the University Activity Center, as well as stadium and field houses at the UofA and NAU are considered irresponsible by Regent James Dunseath.

A bill introduced Thursday in the House of Representatives would take control of scheduling stadium use from the regents and place it with the Arizona Coliseum and Exposition Board.

Dunseath said he saw the move as an effort to leave the regents with the responsibility of stadium operations and maintenance, but not with the right to use it.

"I hope the members of the legislature are more responsible than that,"

Dunseath said Monday. "The Arizona Coliseum and Exposition Center Board has a poor track record for management ever since it opened, and it still has management problems. Perhaps the universities and the regents would be better managers."

House bill 2174 was introduced by Rep. Tony West, R-Dist. 19, and Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Dist. 22 along with 38 co-sponsors from both parties in the House and Senate.

Under the proposed legislation, the coliseum board would need approval from the regents only in determining rental rates for non-university events in stadiums and field houses.

"It is a move to get more cash flow from

those facilities," Hamilton said Monday. "It is public property to be used to generate as much money as possible."

Hamilton said although he favors a professional football franchise in Phoenix, the bill was not introduced for that purpose.

"It was not football that motivated the bill. The Board of Regents views the stadiums as its private property, and we feel that should be public property to generate as much money as possible," Hamilton said.

Dunseath said Arizona taxpayers do not pay for any university stadium which instead are built by student fees. He said tax money is used only in the construction of field houses.

West said the bill would prevent the recurrence of political battles such as the one last spring between the regents and promoters of the Billy Graham Crusade in Sun Devil Stadium.

The regents denied permission for Graham's appearance citing

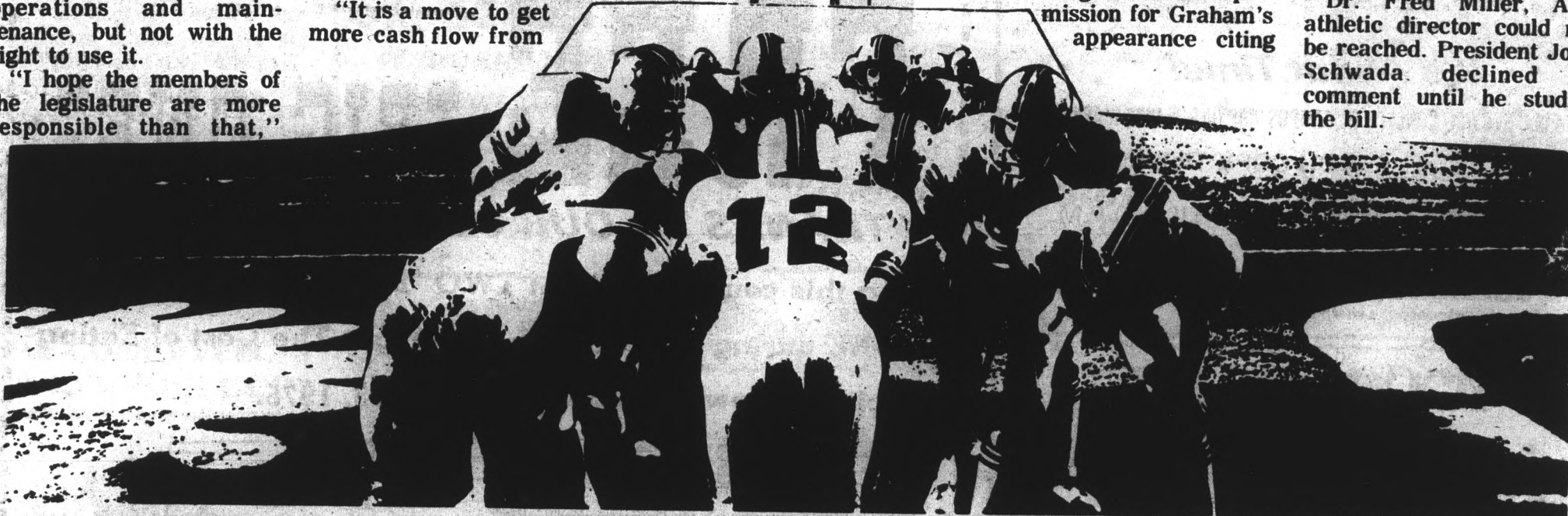
the U.S. Constitution provision for separation of church and state. After a decision by former Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson that the appearance would not violate the Constitution, the regents reversed its decision.

According to West, 90 percent of the income generated by coliseum board schedulings would go back into the universities' athletic departments; 10 percent would stay with the coliseum board.

Dunseath said the legislature is putting too much emphasis on money, that the bill could constitute a burden rather than a profit.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director could not be reached. President John Schwada declined to comment until he studies the bill.

COLISEUM 1
REGENTS 0



Rejects oil proposal

Senator criticizes President's program

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said Congress must stop the President's oil tariff in a campus interview Saturday.

"The House of Representatives has already voted to delay it, and we have the votes in the Senate to do so," Byrd said.

Byrd, majority whip of the U.S. Senate, was interviewed for KAET-TV Channel 8's Public Memo program scheduled for broadcast last night.

Byrd, a potential presidential candidate said, "I am not uninterested in running for president of the United States.

The West Virginia Democrat has been a highly visible critic of President Gerald Ford's economic policies.

During his Saturday stopover in Phoenix, the senator held a press conference, had lunch with Gov. Raul Castro and spoke at a \$25-plate Democratic dinner at the Scottsdale Sheraton.

"The President didn't consult us before he made his proposals. If he had, this oil tariff would never have come up," Byrd said.

The increased price of fuel that would be caused by the oil tariff would hurt the economy more than it would help, he said.

Byrd represents a major coal mining state. He said he supported Rep. Morris Udall's, (D-Ariz.), bill to control strip mining of coal that was vetoed last December by President Ford.

Coed freed in San Diego after knife-point kidnaping

An ASU coed told authorities she was kidnaped at knife-point in a campus parking lot Thursday afternoon and forced to drive to San Diego, University police reported.

Sandra McDonald, 8526 Rose Lane, Scottsdale, told police that a white male carrying a hunting knife with an eight-inch blade forced her into her car.

While getting gas in Yuma, the suspect allowed McDonald, a sophomore business major, to telephone a friend, police said. She called Mike Sullivan, 3514 Carhill, Scottsdale, who told police she said, "Tell my mother I'm alright. Have her call 726-3436 at 11 p.m. tonight." She then hung up, said Sullivan.

The phone number turned out to be nonexistent. But officials later learned from McDonald that the number spells "San Diego" on a telephone dial, police said.

McDonald was released unharmed in San Diego later that night, police reported.

The San Diego bureau of the FBI is searching for the suspect, said University police.

Student Bulletin draws criticism

By Denise Bacher

The Associated Students Executive Council passed a recommendation Monday that all Student Bulletin copy be reviewed by the council before publication.

The recommendation was prompted by an article published Monday which reported that the committee investigating the Bug Line must decide "whether or not to help support possibly shady service with student's money." The article also reported John Balfour said he was having personal financial problems, which leaves the committee uncertain as to whether any money given him would be used to alleviate these troubles.

Bob Kenison, ASASU first vice-president, called the article an editorial, written by "someone who obviously doesn't like him (Balfour)". The ASASU Student Bulletin was created to announce and promote ASASU programs and decisions, he said, not to editorialize on University issues. "If that's what it's for I won't recommend that it's funded next year."

Rick Weiss, ASASU president, disagreed with Kenison on the purpose of the bulletin. He said it is published to promote the points of view of ASASU and "the point of view of the committee is that he (Balfour) may not be in trouble."

Kenison then read an excerpt of a letter from John Schwada, ASU president, stating that it is his understanding that the Student Bulletin is to inform and communicate the activities of ASASU, an understanding supported by the guidelines for the bulletin in the ASASU Statutes.

Under these guidelines, the editors of the Student Bulletin had the right to write the article, but "the way they wrote it was wrong," said Weiss.

The Executive Council is ultimately responsible for the Student Bulletin. Kenison said they are close to being liable for a suit for the comments in Monday's bulletin and the only way to prevent problems is to review all copy before it is printed.

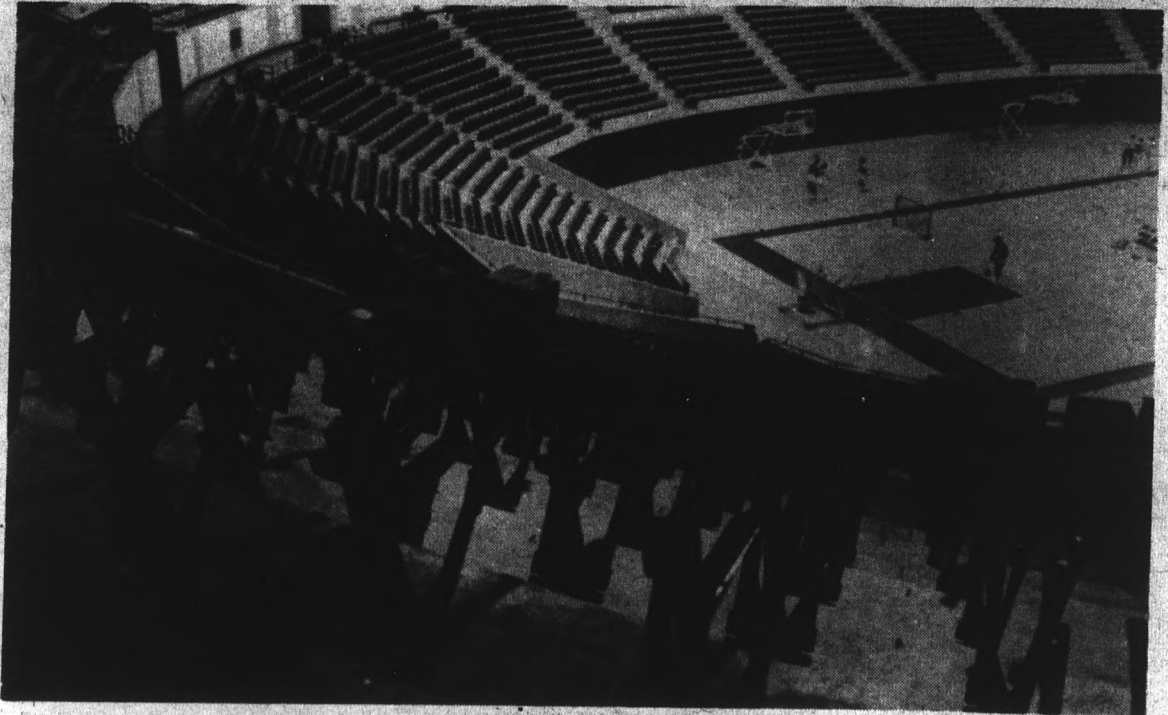


Photo by Bob Burns

The installation of the remaining seats in the Activity Center should be finished this week. With the recent attempts by the State legislature to transfer scheduling power from the regents to the Arizona Coliseum Board the use of the 14,227 capacity seats for professional contests becomes more of a possibility.

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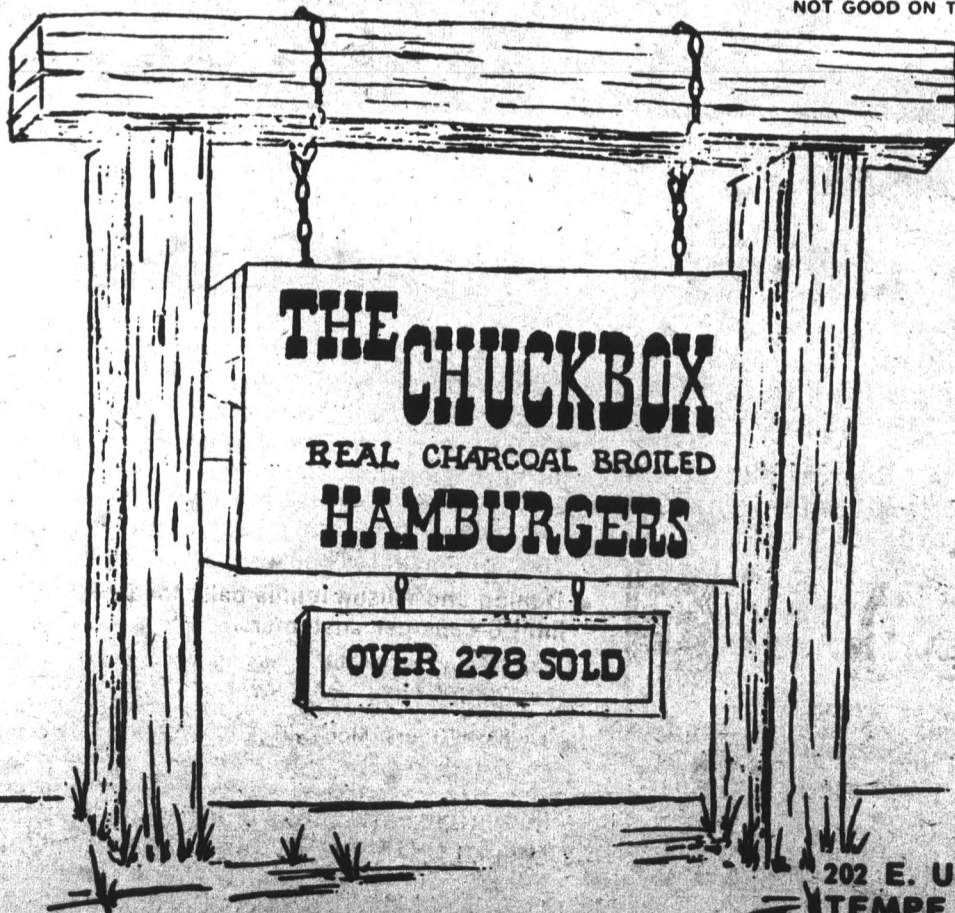
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Women liberate rugby

By Mary Winter

Women's rugby is alive and well according to Rich Sica and Doug Straehley, two members of the Tempe Rugby Club and founders of an ASU women's team.

The women's rugby team now numbers 17, after only a few practices.

"About one-third of the women are ASU students," Sica said. "Most of them work as secretaries, teachers or nurses. Three of the women are mothers, and many are the wives or girlfriends of players on the men's team."

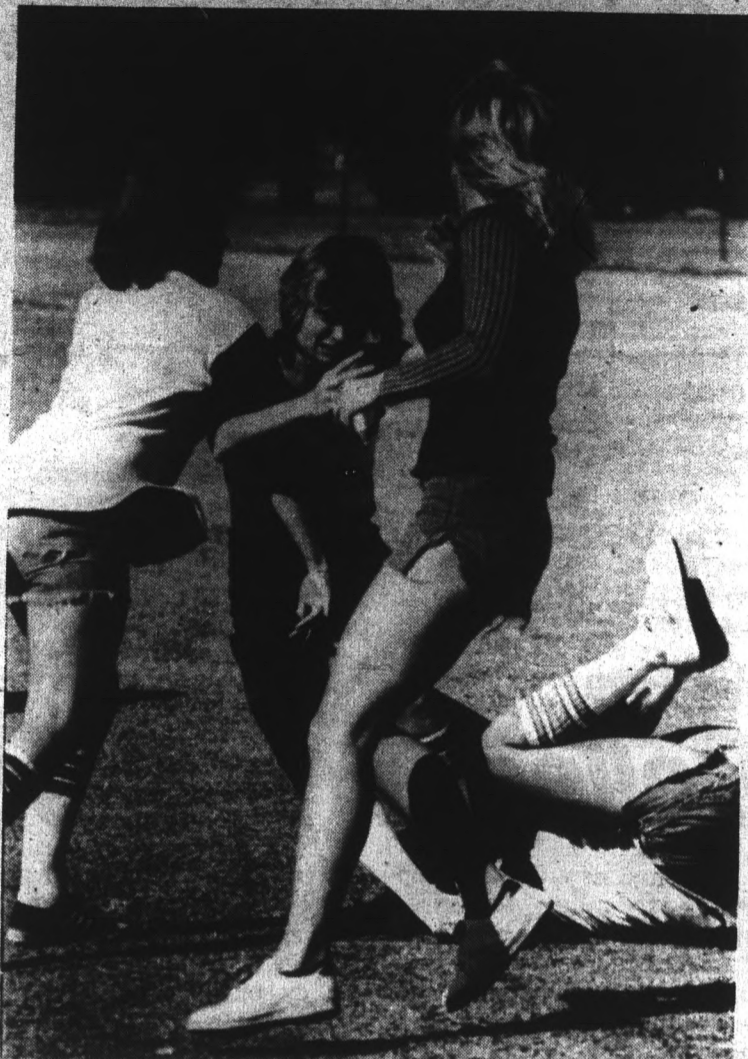
The idea behind organizing a women's team was not only to introduce women to the excitement of the game, but to promote the men's team as well, Sica said.

Most of the men felt that the more people who were involved, the more fun it would be for everyone, he said.

He described rugby as a combination of soccer and football, without the blocking. The game is not generally dangerous, he said.

Although he coaches the women, Sica said administration of the team is the girls' responsibility. President of the club is Betty Lincoln, wife of one of the players and a mother of two children.

"Most of us haven't ever handled a ball, but we get out there and try," she said. "We don't have any qualifications for players, we just want any girl interested to come out and join us."



Oof!

Rugby gets rough as (left to right) Ruth Moser, Vickie Owens and Peggy Miers practice.

Program seeks to aid psychotherapy image

By Denise Bacher

The common reactions to the idea of psychotherapy are negative and are stalling efforts to help persons with everyday social conflicts, according to Andy Miller, a Ph.D. candidate in counseling psychology.

To promote public awareness of psychotherapy, Miller and Bill Compton of KDKB radio are producing a series called "Psychocommunity." They hope to destroy the stereotypes of psychotherapy through the program.

People think they have to be crazy to go to a psychiatrist and feel they don't need help for their problems, said Miller, staff psychologist at Valle del Sol-Narcotic Prevention Project.

"A person doesn't have to be about to kill himself to need help," said Miller. Someone can feel he is not getting anything accomplished in his everyday concerns such as job, marriage, school or child-rearing and not realize there are people and services available to help him cope with his particular problem, he said.

Miller worked with KDKB radio and CODAC (Community Action for Drug Abuse Control) and was aware of public naivete about psychotherapy. He and Compton formulated the plan of assimilating common questions

about psychotherapy and presenting a forum offering various solutions.

Questionnaires were distributed at airports, bars, campuses and shopping centers asking people to define a mental problem, tell where they would go for help if they thought they needed it, tell what their family's reaction would be if they decided to undergo therapy and give their opinions on what kind of problem warrants therapy.

"Psychocommunity" is addressing itself to the issues the questionnaire revealed as most important to the public. The format will consist of interviews and presentations of the various forms of therapy in practice along with musical entertainment relevant to the subject. A program of this style has never been done before in this country, said Miller.

The four programs, airing at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday will cover humanistic psychology, psychotherapy for women, psychotherapy for men and present a live discussion with professionals.

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Smear job ill-advised

The darkest corners of Hell are supposedly reserved for the angels who won't choose sides and yet the State Press, tempting the eternal damnation that our critics think we deserve, continues to sit on the proverbial fence concerning the Bug Line.

We have been looking at Balfour's books in an effort to reach an intelligent decision.

We were hoping that ASASU's indecision could also be traced to prudence.

Looks like we were wrong again.

The latest issue of the Student Bulletin, the bi-monthly information sheet produced by ASASU, contained a front page article smearing John Balfour.

The story was filled with inaccuracies. It ended by referring to the Bug Line as a "possibly shady service."

We've been following the whole dispute quite closely.

When we read the story in the Bulletin, we called ASASU to see what evidence they had uncovered that we have been unable to discover.

The answer was none. Rick Weiss, ASASU president, said that the girl who wrote the story has not even been attending the committee meetings at which the Bug Line has been discussed.

Judging from her story, she has not been reading the minutes of the meetings.

The whole thing is deplorable. The issue of whether or not the University should help finance a mass transportation system is a tricky question indeed. ASASU is supposed to be studying the problem.

Instead, the interests of the students are being ignored and the difficult questions left unanswered as ASASU engages in an ill-advised effort to distort the Bug Line controversy and smear John Balfour.

Pro money talk\$\$\$

A bill was introduced in the Arizona House of Representatives last week that would strip the Board of Regents of the power to regulate the use of Sun Devil Stadium.

It's funny how money talks.

For the bill is a thinly disguised effort to lure professional football to Phoenix. And there is big, big money behind the effort.

Perhaps a pro team would be a good thing. It would almost certainly provide a shot in the arm for the state's ailing economy. And perhaps the idea of Sun Devil Stadium sitting useless for 360 days a year is absurd to begin with.

But it's not strictly a one-sided coin. The ASU athletic program will be competing for the same entertainment dollar. When ASU can field a team of Danny Whites and Woody Greens, competition is no problem.

But in an off-year, in a year when ASU can't break NCAA records for scoring, fans may well opt for the professional version of football.

We have a free enterprise economy and any group which wants to compete for the entertainment dollar is free to do so.

But there are those who argue that the University should not actively aid the competition.

Let the pro football promoters provide their own stadium, some argue. Let them assume the risks involved in financing a stadium.

It seems certain, however, that the new bill will zip through the legislature.

Logic might be on the pro football promoter's side. Money certainly is. And, in the end, that's what will count.

Opinion

state press

We've got two competent reporters anyway

Editor:

I would like to take the time to commend Jim Boardman and Bonnie Bulmer for the excellent coverage they gave to the demonstration that we held in front of Planned Parenthood. I must admit that I was a little paranoid about a college newspaper giving an accurate account of what the issues were, but my fears were unfounded. I thought the State Press was

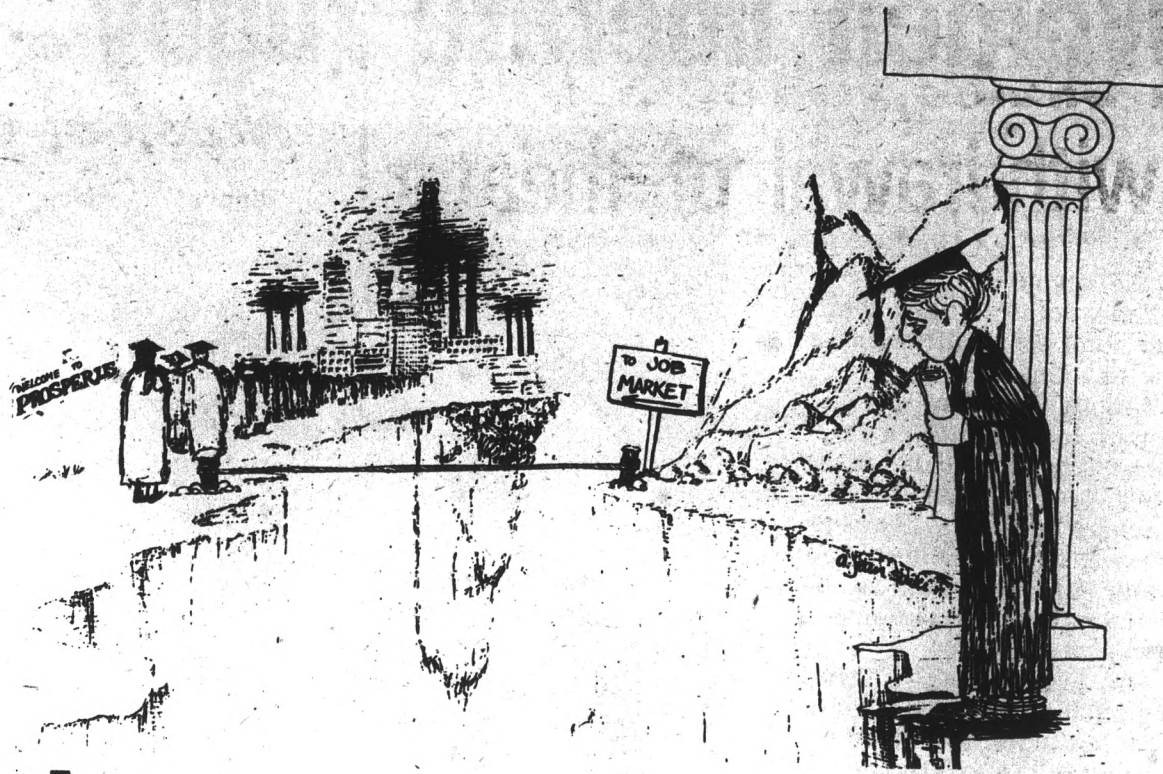
some kind of scandal sheet but the paper has at least two competent reporters in Jim and Bonnie.

If Planned Parenthood didn't put the clinic next to the high school by design, as I suspect, there should be no objection to restricting their services to adults (18) and married couples. With all the laws designed to put wedges in the family unit rather than trying to

nurture it, it won't be long before the country crumbles. I wonder if any history majors note the moral decay with alarm?

I'm sorry about my preconceived idea about the State Press. I'm glad I was wrong.

Greg Gabbett
Responsible Parents
for Family Rights



Alan Faye

Colleges feel squeeze

A strange new thing is happening to many American universities. It is not happening at ASU and for that the powers that be at this university should be thankful to whatever gods they pray to.

Many universities are suddenly finding themselves short of students while ASU is still experiencing increased enrollments every semester.

The schools suffering are small, privately-run colleges that depend heavily on the tuition money received from students. State schools that receive subsidies from their state capitols, such as ASU, have so far escaped the problem.

For years the American university, for a person who wanted to make it in society, was a necessary hurdle to run over to get a good job. A B.A. degree was considered an automatic ticket to a job. Schools and businesses canvassed the graduating classes for their future employees and leaders.

Things began to change in the late sixties.

Competent people with degrees found nothing waiting for them when they graduated.

Fewer kids meant fewer public school teachers. Businesses found themselves glutted with college applicants and found they could afford to choose only the best.

An added misery was that employers could hire a high school dropout for half the salary they would have to pay to college graduates. Without too much warning, the only sure thing diplomas became were tickets to the unemployment line.

When the draft ended, students no longer had to attend college to escape military service.

There was also a philosophical reason. Many who could have easily made it through college just didn't want to bother with it. Instead of sitting through a professor's long-winded lectures for four

years, the potential student found more useful things to do, such as getting four years experience at a good-paying manual job.

Whether justified or not, plumbers will always earn more than college graduates who can tell you the square root of 152. Most people simply need plumbers more than they need the square root of 152.

ASU may have avoided this plague so far, but it had better watch out for the future. Unless a school can offer something tangible that can help a person earn a reasonable living, it will find nobody bothering with it anymore.

It's always nice to know how William Ewart Gladstone got elected as British Prime Minister four different times, but that won't necessarily bring food to the table.

Letters

Criminal Justice program

Editor:

This is meant to clarify, perhaps for the first time, the issues surrounding the granting of a Master's program to the Center of Criminal Justice at ASU.

In December of 1974, the Regents granted the Center the privilege to offer a Master of Science degree, in Criminal Justice, to students completing the requirements set forth by the Center and the Graduate College. Because of claims that this decision was illegal, due to alleged violations of the open meeting laws, the Regents reaffirmed their decision last month in a fully open, legal meeting. Therefore, the Center has now opened its Master's program; the Graduate College has admitted 64 students to the first class.

In spite of Mr. Brown's contention, there is no Master's program in Criminal Justice offered at either UofA or N.A.U. The UofA offers a Master's program in Public Ad-

ministration (with possible specialization in Corrections and Enforcement). N.A.U. offers a Master's program in Police Science only. ASU's Criminal Justice programs, both graduate and undergrad, are not limited to teaching only one aspect of the Criminal Justice System but are following the "systems" approach. Space does not allow a detailed explanation of these differences, but anyone who is interested can contact the Center.

As far as Mr. Brown's accusation of duplicity of programs; A.S.U.: UofA and N.A.U. all offer very similar programs in Business Administration. I wonder how Mr. Brown, and others like him, would feel about being forced to commute to Flagstaff or Tucson for their classes?

Alan Malett
Senior Criminal Justice

Policies, threats force withdrawal of theater

The Student Experimental Theater (SET) has removed itself from the Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) because of "a question of identification and policy," said James Yeater, director of theater in the speech and theater department.

SET, which was founded and is operated by students, "felt it was their program, not ASU's (Associated Students) program," Yeater said.

"There were things like a series of threats from Steve Yarbrough (executive manager of ASASU). He said if we didn't pay him his money he would cut off all our funds for the semester," said Tom Bamford, president of the Players Club and a coordinator of SET.

"I think they left because the faculty (speech and theater) saw how good SET is and made up its mind that they wanted the program," Yarbrough said.

"To this day I don't know what their gripes are," said Jerry Keeran, director of CAB.

Whatever their reason may be, a conflict between the groups began last spring when a "subtle shift in the whole organization (ASASU)" changed the relation between SET and CAB, Yeater said.

At that time a resolution was passed in the student senate that states "no person may direct more than one SET production in any period of two academic years," according to CAB documents.

Jerry Keeran said he opposed the ruling and urged the members of SET to go before the senate. "I tried for weeks to get them to do something," he said. "But they never did."

Although the group didn't like

it, the ruling stayed in effect.

During the summer, another controversy arose over the distribution of funds from two Players Club shows, Bamford said.

"We funded the whole thing," Bamford said. "Then we received an order to turn over to CAB all the money we had made."

Yarbrough said he had made a prior agreement with SET to turn over the funds from one of the shows to CAB. "First they (SET) wanted to give us the money from the show that made the least profits," he said. "Then they didn't want to give us anything."

SET eventually bought cables with the profits and turned over ownership to CAB, Bamford said.

"But things got worse," he said. "Every time we turned around there was either a new threat or a new control."

Finally SET left CAB because the conflicts "affected the cultural, artistic, and, most importantly, the educational goals of the program," Bamford said.

Bamford and Yeater agree that the conflicts arose over the question of "identification and policy."

"It has been our contention," Bamford said, "that SET and the Players Club is not, and never has been, a part of CAB and ASASU."

The problem has not been solved. SET feels their rights have been violated. Steve Yarbrough thinks "the whole situation is very humorous."

"This is a typical bureaucratic failing," Bamford said. "Many times there is erosion of a group's independence when that group is funded by a college or ASASU."

Pippin sidesteps tradition

Musical comedy soars sans trappings

"Pippin," which was presented at Gammage Auditorium Friday and Saturday, proves what theater can be when musical comedy is not weighted down by its own self-importance. Behemoth stage settings and costumes that radiate enough sequined power to light a medium-sized metropolis and a 70-piece orchestra have not been utilized in "Pippin." And with that huge weight lifted from the fragile shoulders of contemporary musical comedy, the material is highlighted and the show soars.

"Pippin" is witty, lusty, irreverent, stylish and charged with enough energy, good intentions and infectious high spirits to light up a New York City stage for years, as it has done.

Pippin is the educated son of Charlemagne and heir to the throne of the Holy Roman Empire circa 780 A.D. The play opens with Pippin's return from school in Padua and the hilarious book details his search for fulfillment.

The modus operandi is that of a traveling company of players presenting the story. Their constant awareness of the audience offers the viewer some delicious asides and corny gimmicks (follow the bouncing ball) that work simply because all conventions of American musical comedy are rendered irrelevant.

The "leading player," Irving Lee, serves as both the master of ceremonies and taunting father-confessor figure, rather like Joel Gray in the film version of "Cabaret." Lee has a

powerful presence, a theatrically effective and strong singing voice and dances with style. His is the premiere performance.

Barry Williams, late of television's "The Brady Bunch," gives the evening's surprise performance. His naive, anguish and good intentions at trying to make his life fulfilling provide the dramatic focal point of "Pippin." His singing voice is very good, if not quite strong enough to push through the dramatic hot spots.

All the actors are special with only one regretful exception. Dortha Duckworth as Pippin's Grandmother is a bit too cutesy-cutesy and the show-stopper number she sings "No Time At All," succeeds through the songs inherent eleventh hour qualities and staging, rather than by the strength of the performer.

Not only is her voice not strong enough to thrill with the rousing chorus, but her conception of the number (not necessarily her fault) is wrong. A crusty over-ripe old crone

would have been more appropriate than the sweetness and light Granny who delightfully shocks the audience with her sexual awareness.

The intricate staging and direction win more deserved kudos for the enormously talented Bob Fosse. Fosse directed the cinematic versions of "Cabaret" and "Lenny" and has staged many Broadway musicals and television specials, including the Emmy-winning "Liza With a Z." Here the dancing is strenuous, bountiful and delightful.

The music of Stephen Schwartz is pleasant and appropriate, if not outstanding, with only "No Time At All" and "Corner of the Sky" memorable. But it is never a liability.

Productions like "Pippin" may offer the American musical theater a way to relieve itself from the financial and artistic burdens large scale productions can accumulate. "Pippin" breathes new life into the form and one can only hope the respiration is not artificial.

—Steve Allnatt

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Gettin' down to the real nitty grit

ASU alumni Mike Gallagher didn't have much faith in teammate Jerry Hochabar's pitching, and rightly so. ASU's varsity blasted three former Sun Devil hurlers for a 10-2 win of the annual contest. A record crowd of more than 3,300 was at Packard to witness the antics.

Photo by Bill Frakes



ASU routs Santa Barbara in baseball season opener

Behind the one-hit relief job of senior Greg Cochran and Rick Peters' three hits, ASU opened its 1975 baseball season with a 9-1 rout of Cal-Santa Barbara—Monday.

Playing before 876 fans on a blustery afternoon, the Sun Devils scored two runs in the third inning to take the lead for good.

ASU tallied three more runs in the fourth, one in the seventh, and three more in the eighth to complete its scoring.

Peters, the leadoff man and designated hitter, singled twice and doubled in five trips to the plate.

Captain Tommy Sain was 2 for 4, with a double and an eighth inning triple that drove in a run.

Starter Floyd Bannister scattered six hits in his five-inning appearance, and was relieved by Cochran, who gave up his single hit in the seventh inning. Cochran pitched the last four innings, striking out four.

ASU got its first runs on Garret Strong's two-run homer in the fourth inning. Strong blasted a low-line drive between the right-center field markers, about 380 feet from home plate.

The Sun Devils play UCSB again today at 3 p.m. in Packard Stadium, and then host Stanford through the weekend.

BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

1. Rates: The first day is 10 cents per word with \$1.50 minimum (15 words). All consecutive ads after the first day are discounted.
2. Notification of errors is required before second publication. The State Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281 or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if payment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

FOR SALE

'74 Pinto Sedan, air conditioning, radial tires, radio, disc brakes — \$2640. 994-1095. (2/14)

Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world—English the language of instruction—this invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSIM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (2/28)

Very nice, like new mobile home for sale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, furnished completely, storage rm., lg. heavy duty awnings, etc. Sacrifice. 2727 E. Univ. Dr. — Space 20. (2/14)

Must sell: Quasar color TV, still on warranty, \$350. Nearly new electric piano, \$250. 968-7539. (2/12)

1973 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, White, good condition, reasonable priced. Call Art at 977-3512. (2/14)

Double neck electric guitar, \$340. Gretsch Country Gentleman, \$250. Vox Continental Baroque Organ, \$475. Special Kustom 200 Amp, \$350. 4 Speaker Columns, \$150 each. 966-3924. (2/12)

For Sale — Remington Premier typewriter, with carrying case, new condition. Phone 968-4181 and say you are in reference to typewriter. \$40.00. (2/19)

Recycled clothing, furniture, and good stuff. Discount to students. Butler's 225 W. University — next to Snides Pizza. (2/28)

Mobile Home, 10x55, A/C, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 3 miles from ASU. Pay off lien of \$2800. 968-0183 or 968-8510. (2/11)

"Annual Shoe Sale" men & ladies - 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest 966-1772. (2/28)

Year old pair of Nordica Slalom Ski boots. Good condition. Best offer. Call 949-1188. (2/14)

RENT

For Rent: 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, security wall, refrig., carpeted, washer/dryer, pool, clubhouse, \$240 mo. lease. 274-7438. (2/14)

Free Month! 2 bdrm., all electric unfurnished, covered parking \$157.50/mo - \$100 deposit - 20 min. from campus. Call 275-7002 or 267-7625. (2/25)

New 2 bdrm., refrigerated house 3 miles from A.S.U. 48th St. & Southern. \$200 month. 959-8693 or 276-4312. (2/14)

The College Inn has a few vacancies for ASU students. Services include 20 meals weekly, private parking lot, weekly maid service, heated swimming pool, laundry facilities, telephone connections. Conveniently located at 401 East Apache - 967-7828. (2/14)

For Rent — Private bedroom, share kitchen, TV room. \$90 month. Male, Female. Tempe, 968-3362, Jack. (2/12)

Free Month! 2 bdrm. - all electric - unfurnished - covered parking. \$157.50/mo. - \$100 deposit - 20 min. from campus. Call 275-7002 or 267-7625. (5/2)

Mobile Home spaces available, close to the University, Trans-Perry Park, 1920 E. University Dr., Tempe. (214)

Half month free rent in luxury home for mature, stable non-smoking studious male. Dean 834-1781 or 964-7264. (2/12)

BUS. OPPORTUNITY

Be your own boss, tremendous potential, recession resistant, a limited number of portrait franchises available. \$2500 investment. Training, equipment included. Full or part time. Southwest Photography, 201 East Southern Ave., Tempe 85282. Call Mr. Wells 967-2873. (2/25)

HELP WANTED

Bonne Bell Cosmetic College Board Representatives: Promotional and demonstration work at schools and stores in the Phoenix Metro Area. Interviews will be held this Thursday Feb. 13 at Career Services - Rm. 102 at 4:30. For any additional information call 968-1158. (2/13)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5/2)

Summer Help, male or female - experience working with children desirable. Education, recreation or related majors preferred. Students with musical, creative, P.E., or bilingual talents - as well as minority's are encouraged to apply. Contact YMCA at 253-6181, Ext. 41. (2/12)

We need friendly, out-going girl to do occasional modeling and promotional work. If you are interested and can use extra money. Call LuAnne 997-3004. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. (2/11)

\$5.00 PER HOUR? Am in need of several people who want to work their own hours, but who are willing to put forth diligent effort. Consists of telephone solicitation of investment and insurance programs. Starting salary of \$1.50 per hour plus commission for first week; thereafter, \$5.00 per hour - if you are willing to work! 968-7766. (2/19)

Would you care to participate as a paid volunteer for a study of the effects of oral contraceptives on human metabolism? The study consists of two parts: one part while you are taking birth control pills and the other part while you are not (either before you start or after you have stopped). Please contact the Phoenix office of the National Institutes of Health, 263-1200, Extension 481. The identity of all volunteers will remain confidential. (2/14)

We need friendly, out-going girl to do occasional modeling and promotional work. If you are interested and can use extra money. Call LuAnne 997-3004, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. (2/11)

SERVICES

For those who have the need and desire for greater self knowledge, control & awareness without the use of ritual or hypnotic methods, consult Ali Alexander, 959-6388. (2/12)

Program consultation, Tutoring in Fortran, PLI, program flow, design, logic & debugging. \$5/hr. 968-6313. (2/11)

Complete auto upholstery. Foreign cars our specialty. Come in for free estimate. Certified custom auto interiors. 6th & Maple, 1 blk. W. of Mill 968-2392. (2/7)

Bio-rhythms: computer will plot your physical, emotional & intellectual cycles for 1975. Send birthdate & \$10.95 to Bio-Sign, P.O. Box 2054, Phx., 85001. Used by Sports Illustrated to forecast outcome of Forman-Ali fight. (2/7)

AUTOMOBILES

'64 XKE roadster, 2 tops, new radials, new interior, beautiful \$1950. 959-8693 or 276-4312. (2/14)

'69 M.G.B. roadster, Pirelli Centurato radials, stebro exhaust, new interior, maintenance records available. Immaculate cond. \$1850. 959-8693 or 276-4312. (2/14)

INSTRUCTION

"Care to mingle with a mariachi? Write Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson 85721." (2/28)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, & biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hr. session. 272-7706. (2/28)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Israeli Dancing has moved to Baker Center lounge, 213 E. University Dr. 8:00 p.m. Dances will be taught to newcomers. (2/11)

Men—Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-6 P.O. box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (2/13)

KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

LOST

Male Golden Retriever with white on chest and paws across from Coco's Rest. Sat. afternoon. Reward for return or information leading to return. 968-6955. (2/13)

WANTED

2 bdrm. apts. Free utilities. Need roommate? We have one! Fountain Apts, Cypress Gardens 967-0489 or 967-0409. (2/14)

Pregnant? Think twice about abortion. We want a baby. Please call us after 5 p.m. 962-1174. (2/13)

Female roommate wanted. Share bedroom. Spacious 2 bedroo mapt., close to campus. 967-5406. (2/11)

Handicapped man needs person for light cleaning, some cooking. Free room & board; possible salary. 3 blocks from campus: 967-3465. (2/30)

TYPING

Typing done — .50c a page. Linda Bedell, 833-7605, 1752 E. 1st St., Mesa, Az. (5/2)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (3/28)

Manuscript typing, and/or editing. Fast and accurate. Experienced in all fields. IBM Selectric II. Call Carolyn Kappas, 968-2167. (3/28)

Professional Typing, IBM pica & various styles. 60c page. Format ed. & corrections. Early reservation necessary. 956-7983. (4/29)

Experienced typist can do theses, dissertations, term papers, medical background. .50c page. Janet, 834-0893. (5/2)

Fast, accurate, professional. IBM carbon machine. Complete proofreading. 2210 S. Priest, Suite 102, 967-3393. (2/13)

"Mesa. Themes, term papers, reports. Big jobs or small. 50c and up. Sharon. 833-4641. (5/2)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM., Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (5/2)

Typing - school papers, resumes, thesis, manuscripts, no minimum. 946-4665. (5/2)

MOTORCYCLES

For sale: Honda CB100. Call (evenings only) 965-2114. (2/13)

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Sports In Brief

Tracksters 3rd in opening meet; tennis squad nearly upsets pros

THE ASU TRACK TEAM FINISHED third in the Western Athletic Conference indoor meet in Albuquerque over the weekend. It was the opening meet of the year for the team.

The Sun Devils, led by sprinter Steve Williams' victory in the 60-yard dash (6.1 seconds), finished with 69 points — trailing Texas-El Paso (122) and New Mexico (82).

WAC BASKETBALL RETURNED to tradition over the weekend as the home team was victorious in all four games played — halting this season's trend toward road wins.

Utah and Brigham Young dropped both Colorado State and Wyoming in contests including the WAC's northern contingent. The double-loss by Colorado State eliminated the Rams (3-4) from title contention. Only Arizona and Texas-El Paso (both 4-3) have a chance of catching league-leading ASU (6-1).

Ned Wulk's Sun Devils will attempt to keep the home team streak intact this weekend when ASU hosts Utah and Brigham Young.

ASU'S TENNIS SQUAD lived up to advance notice last Saturday.

The Devil netters, who coach Marty Pincus

predicted would be the "strongest team in the school's history," nearly upended the Phoenix All-Stars on the ASU courts.

The All-Stars, composed of the best pro tennis players in the Valley, won six of ten singles matches and four of seven doubles matches against ASU.

The exhibition match was a tuneup for the Devils' season opener with the University of San Diego this Saturday.

Pincus described the crowd as the largest ever for tennis at ASU.

Quotebook

UofA athletic director Dave Strack on Arizona's planned cutback of 6 to 13 per cent in the athletic budget for the next fiscal year:

"I don't want people to think I'm a harbinger of doom but we have to give a great deal of thought to it and come up with some solutions.

"We're feeling more of a pinch than we thought we would. We can't just go blithely on."

Strack said UofA's revenue will fall \$100,000 from last year, because the football team will play six road games instead of five.

ASU safety Schuknecht searches for pro offer

By Dave Garell

After professional football's collegiate draft two weeks ago, Sun Devil Kory Schuknecht found that he and Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the film classic "Gone With the Wind," had something in common.

Both didn't worry about today, because tomorrow was another day.

Schuknecht was passed up in the NFL's regular draft, but was called the following afternoon by the New Orleans Saints and offered a free agent contract.

Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates notices a new trend toward greater balance in the WAC stemming from this year's pro draft.

"I think it's great when two of the first WAC players chosen in the professional draft come from somewhere other than Arizona State (Colorado State had two linemen picked in the first two rounds).

"This indicates a balance in power in our conference, and shows me that other schools are now being heard from and are getting excellent players out of high school," Bates said.

"I was really surprised not to be drafted in the first place, and kind of disappointed," Schuknecht said.

He said he didn't know if he wasn't picked due to a lack of personal publicity, or whether

the demand for defensive backs was met by supply.

"All I know is that I am included in the plans of some pro team, and that is what I wanted in the first place," Schuknecht said.

Both he and All-American linebacker Bob Breunig, who was picked by the Dallas Cowboys in the third round Wednesday, have expressed the desire to wait until the status of the World Football League and Canadian League is decided. "Naturally I will listen to what either of the leagues has to say before I stay with Dallas," Breunig said, "but with the NFL, I have more security than I would with the floundering WFL."

Breunig said he was satisfied with his draft position.

"I could have gone a lot lower than I did," he said. "There are 26 teams, so I had an open mind and wasn't worried about getting drafted."

"I am keeping a completely

open mind, and will be interested in anything the other leagues have to say to me," Schuknecht said. "The New Orleans scout said they thought I might be able to help them, and asked me if I would be interested in a contract — but it's still nothing final."

Breunig said he was surprised that Schuknecht and guard John Houser were not selected.

"I think they passed up a lot of talent in those two guys, but I'm glad to hear that Kory has been offered a shot with New Orleans."

Houser left for Pennsylvania shortly before the draft and has not returned.


Schuknecht said the low draft-position of Breunig and wingback Morris Owens was a shock to him.

"I figured both Bob and Mo (fifth round pick by the Miami Dolphins) would go a lot higher than they did," Schuknecht said. "But at least they were picked during the draft."

Jerry's

audio exchange

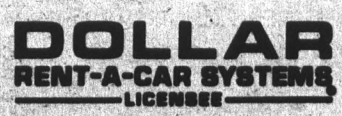

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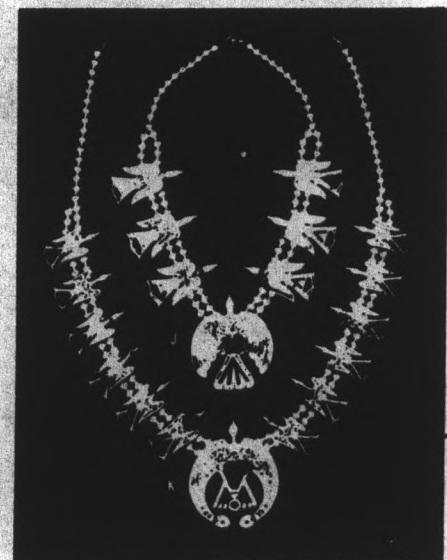

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Students may adjust errors

Students may pick up enrollment verification packets from 11 a.m. to 7:30 today and Wednesday in the MU Cochise room.

The packets contain official enrollment records, and instructions on how to correct mistakes in the enrollment record.

Collage TODAY

Danforth Chapel offers free situation and personal counseling school days, 965-3570.

Speech and theatre Graduate Student Association general information meeting, 3 p.m. in Stauffer 412.

Wide-ranging Jewish Studies Courses begin this week at Hillel. Call 966-5371 to register.

Israeli dancing, 8-10:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr.

Hillel-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY

AWARE, the Association for Women's Active Return to Education, will sponsor a brown bag lunch and an open discussion of how women can take advantage of educational and occupational opportunities, 11:40 a.m. in Farmer Education 104.

ASU Ontology Club will discuss nutrition at a meeting, 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

ASU Veterans meeting, 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

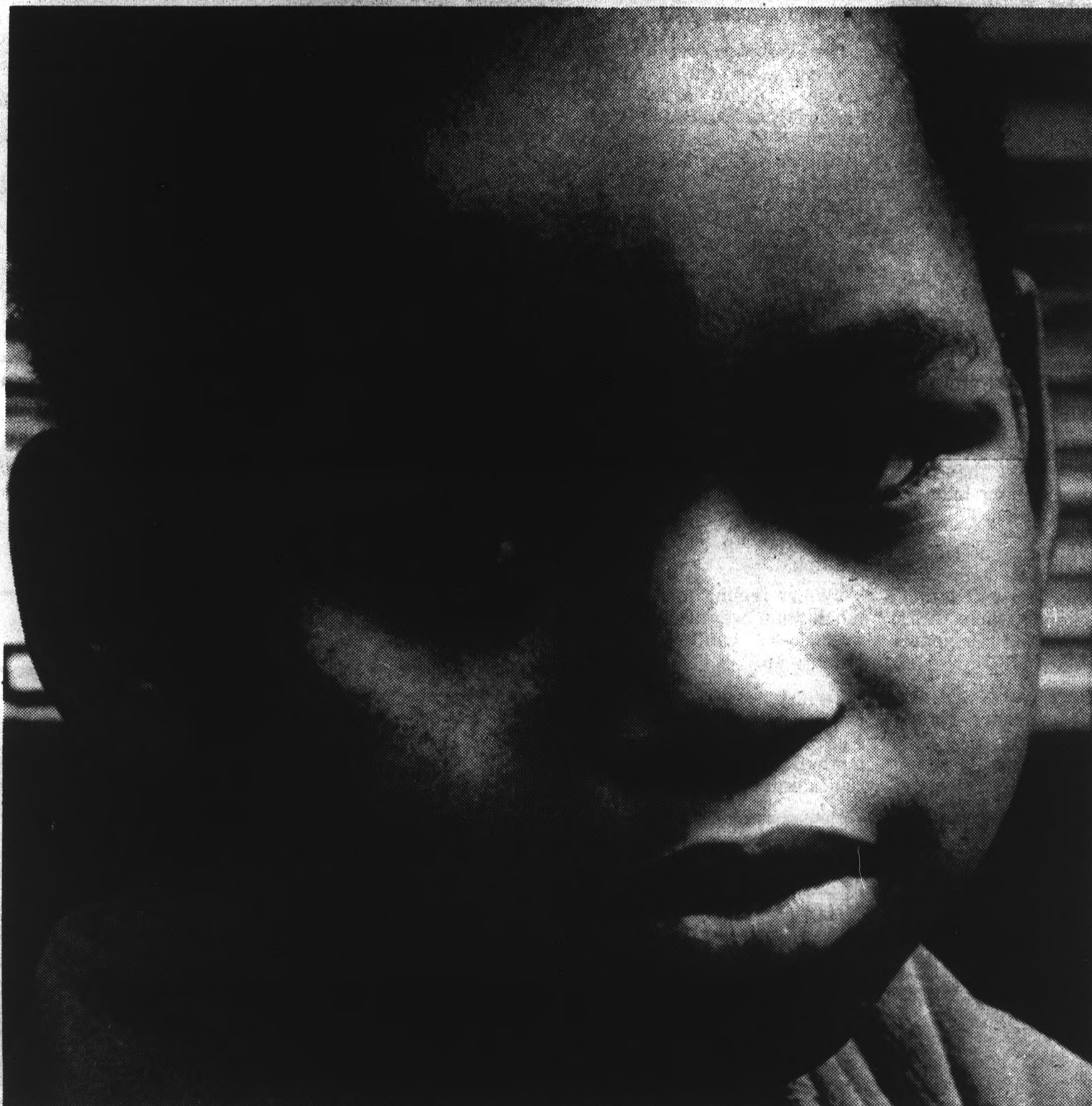
American Baptist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

Native American Student Association meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Village Inn.

THURSDAY

Wesley Foundation-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.



Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

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Kodak responded by working with the teachers. Showed them how, through the language of pictures, the children could communicate as they never could before. And the teachers sent the kids out to take pictures with their cameras.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain,

to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

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