

tuesday
state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 58, No. 26 October 14, 1975

Regents vote hike at state schools, fees jump \$50,\$70

By Pat Denley

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Saturday to raise fees for resident students \$50 a year and \$70 a year for non-resident students.

In-state yearly fees at ASU were increased from \$400 to \$450 and out-of-state tuition from \$1,570 to

\$1,640. The increase will take effect next fall.

The regents voted to cut about \$2.5 million from the budget proposed by the ASU administration. Library funds were reduced by \$200,000 and a \$1.7 million slash in equipment and miscellaneous left a budget of \$66.8 million to be submitted to the state legislature.

Regents' idea

ASU President John Schwada said campus officials did not request the fee increase. Ralph Bilby, chairman of the regents finance committee, said the proposal was made by staff members employed by the regents.

Inflation impetus

"The rationale was, with increasing costs and increasing demands on the taxpayer, we had to get our student fees in line with inflation," Bilby said. The legislature is being asked to increase budgets for Arizona universities so students should be asked to pay more also, he added.

Student fees at Arizona universities are considerably lower than at comparable schools across the country, Tempe regent Rudy

Campbell said. Board members were shown figures comparing ASU, UofA and NAU with other institutions.

Commitment wanted

John Ridgway, executive director of the Arizona Student's Association, said Tuesday, "We absolutely oppose an increase in student fees without a prior commitment to exactly where that increase is spent."

He said students probably would be more willing to support a fee increase if they knew where the money was going.

Break-down wanted

Craig Tribken, Associated Students president, said, "I suspect the increase was done with good intentions and the University needs the money, but it's not too much to expect a breakdown."

Cut will cost

Donald Koepp, University librarian, said a cut in the library budget will wind up costing money. The \$200,000 reduction in the proposed budget will keep the library from buying books and magazines next year that will in some cases double in cost, he said.

Distribution here possible

Pending lawsuits may determine Regents' policy on birth control

By Mary Wolak

Action to reverse an Arizona Board of Regents policy prohibiting the dissemination of birth control devices on campus may begin again this semester, said John Ridgway, president of the Arizona Students Association.

"What course of action we will take depends on the outcome of three lawsuits in the Tucson courts," he said.

According to Craig Tribken, Associated Students president, the lawsuits are deciding whether the Board of Regents can deny full medical coverage to students. Can the regents, in fact, instruct the Student Health Center to treat one ailment and not another? he asked. "It is like treating a broken right arm and not the broken left arm."

A favorable decision in the courts would be a definite advantage in changing the regents' policy, Ridgway said.

"We want to see that what is determined in court will be put into practice," Tribken said.

The main problem with reversing the regents policy is the taboo associated with birth control, he said. Their attitude toward the issue, Tribken said, is best reflected in an Arizona Republic editorial published in October 1974 which read, "The public education system does not need to add, in Arizona or anywhere, a function designed to bail out students whose frolicsome sexual freedom is pursued with abandon, often with sad results. Now is the time for them to learn on their own the costs of promiscuity, and to either use common sense or pay." There are a few regents who have privately backed down from this attitude, he added.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said he is not optimistic the regents will change their policy even if the court decision is favorable to birth control on campus. "The Regents probably would contest the decision anyway," he said. "ASA's interest in the matter would be a wasted effort."

"There is an elastic limit and extent to which the Student Health Center can be expected to respond to long-term or long-range medical concerns," Shell said. "At some point, a student must consult a local physician."

The taboo attitude on birth control is not the basis for the regents policy; there are more important economic considerations, he said.

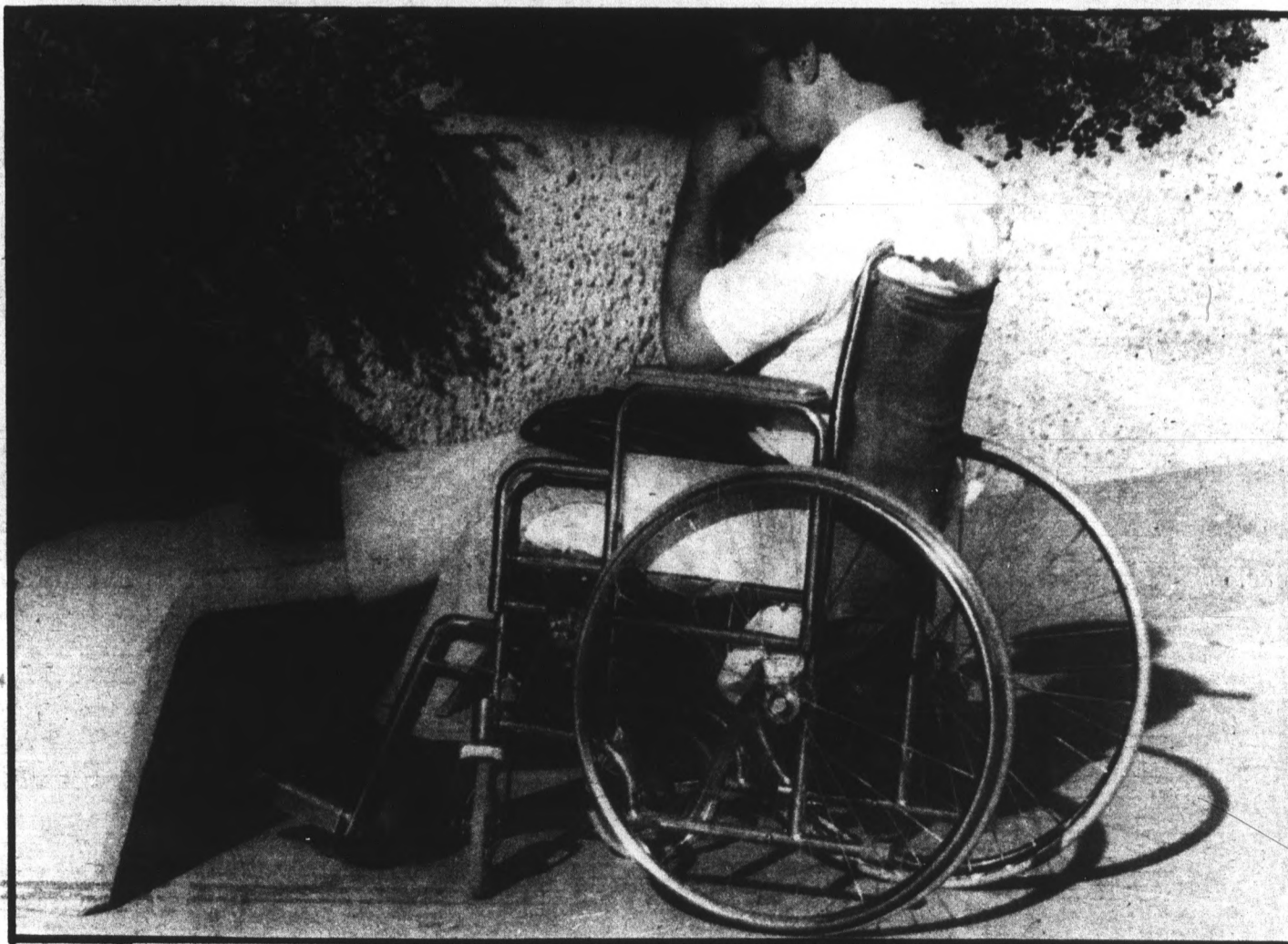
Shell said there is an overall move to decrease spending and economize because of the recent cuts in legislative appropriations. Any new funds would be directed toward

lowering the caseload ratio by increasing the staff at the Student Health Center, he said. Presently, a physician at the health center attends to an average of 50 students a day, far too many for maximum personal care and attention, Shell said.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the center, said he "will comply with whatever the Board of Regents decides." He said he is not at the level of decision making, and has no influence or current interest in the birth control issue.

"No plans for change in the health center and its staff have been discussed," he said.

continued page 2



Sore feet?

Jim Gorman rests a leg on a bench near the Hayden library. Gorman, who graduated this summer with a

degree in Sociology, could be pondering his future or his past at ASU.

Photo by Bill Frakes

On birth control devices here

Lawsuits may determine policy

continued from page 1

"There is no need to consider the specifics unless the regents' policy is reversed."

Although the lawsuits could bring attention to the birth control issue once again, Jones said, "it is difficult to say how binding a court case might be."

Birth control information is offered by the Health Center and the resident halls. At one time, even this was not allowed by the regents, but they amended their ruling to allow "such appropriate lectures and medically reputable pamphlets or similar publications" on birth control.

Sally Boyd, counseling coordinator for the Tempe branch of Planned Parenthood, said the Student Health Center is falling short in providing such pamphlets to students. "The health center should have more information available to refer students to Planned Parenthood," she said.

Planned Parenthood currently sees an average of 35 patients a day, and more than 3,500 women since its opening in January, Boyd said.

"Sixty per cent are students, and more than half of that figure are ASU students," she said.

Student gets operation after assault

By John Hielscher

An ASU student who was assaulted Oct. 6 on campus is recovering in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after two operations removing blood clots from his brain, University Police reported Tuesday.

Dennis Kilburn, 21, a Tempe resident, was attacked and beaten by several men near the parking lot adjacent to the Student Health Center.

University Police Det. Bill Grenzabach said Kilburn was walking from the parking lot to the library around 9:30 p.m. when he was jumped from behind. Two persons found Kilburn wandering around in the area and assisted him to the Student Health Center.

"The victim suffered a blow behind his left ear resulting in

two blood clots," Grenzabach said. "Doctors operated on one clot Tuesday morning and operated on another Thursday morning."

Grenzabach said police are looking for anyone who may

have witnessed the beating.

"We know an old, bright green pick-up truck sped away from the scene," he said. "We are asking for anyone in the area witnessing the incident to call University Police."

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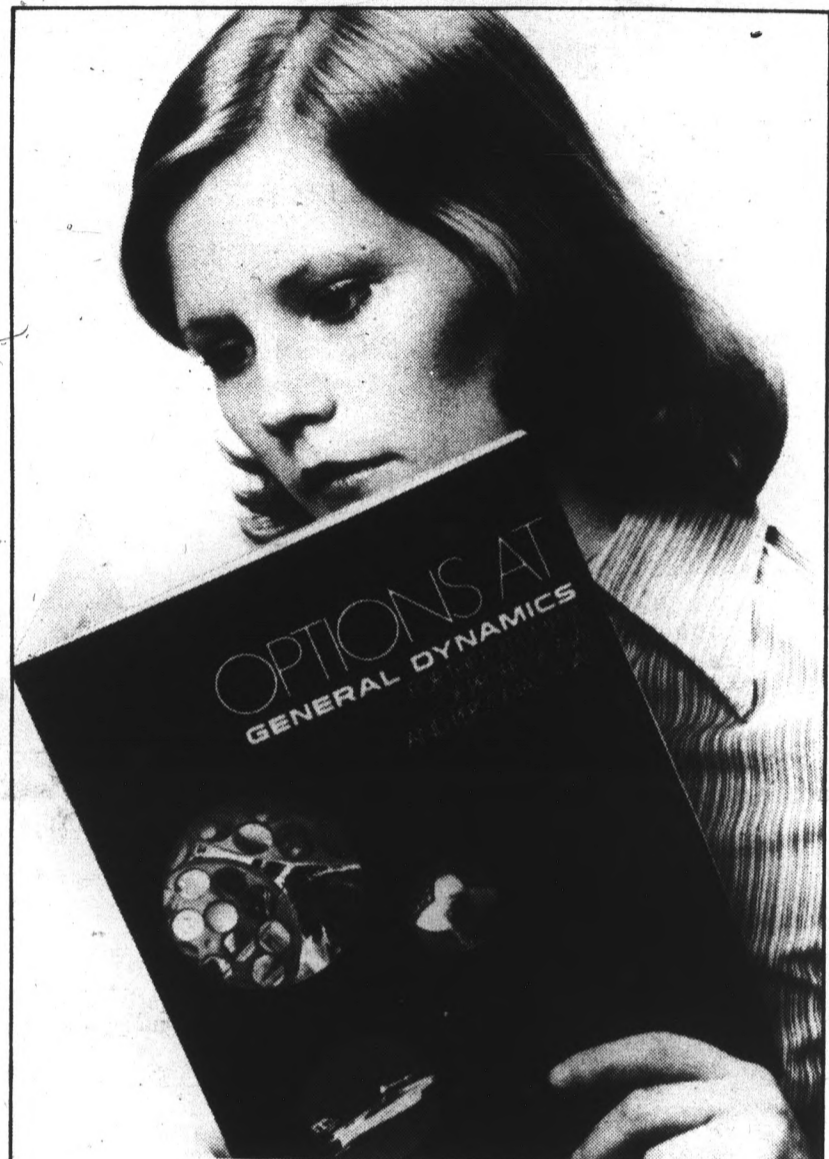
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Campus Interviews: Oct. 28

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GENERAL DYNAMICS

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Moving van swiped

Producer arrives empty-handed

By Susan Leonard

Leo Greene literally gave up everything to work for television station KAET-TV Channel 8.

Greene worked hard all day long Sept. 26 packing everything he and his wife owned into a rented 24-foot U-Haul moving van.

He went to sleep anticipating the next morning's move from Los Angeles, Calif., to Tempe where he would work as a producer/host of "Public Memo."

Greene awoke at 7 a.m. to find his locked truck missing.

"We lost almost everything we owned," Green said. "They even took my gym socks."

He said they were left only with the clothes on their backs, the sleeping bags they had slept in the night before, and some plants they had intended to put in the van the next morning.

Van found 10 miles away

The moving van was recovered three days later 10 miles from Greene's apartment.

Four pieces of damaged furniture, along with some books, and a sink rack for holding dishes were the only other items left in the truck.

Greene estimates his loss at \$10,000 but he said he doesn't feel bitter or angry. He said he and his wife are rather mellow, complacent people who will "pick up and keep going."

"We feel bad about the irreplaceable items, but we can replace the material items eventually. We'll just go to the Laundromat again. We'll just wait three or four more years until we can afford another washer and dryer," Greene said.

Items have personal value

Other stolen articles included a new bed, a television set, a stereo, records and an \$850 set of dishes they had received as a wedding present.

Greene said, "A lot of things that don't have any price but have personal value were also stolen." This included a collection of antiques and momentos of trips to Europe.

Greene's wife is a writer, he said, and she lost all of her writings, including a nearly completed book.

Greene, a photographer, also lost all of his camera equipment, negatives, slides and prints.

"The police are doubtful they'll recover anything," he said. "They don't have any leads and it looks like it was a professional job."

Donations help out

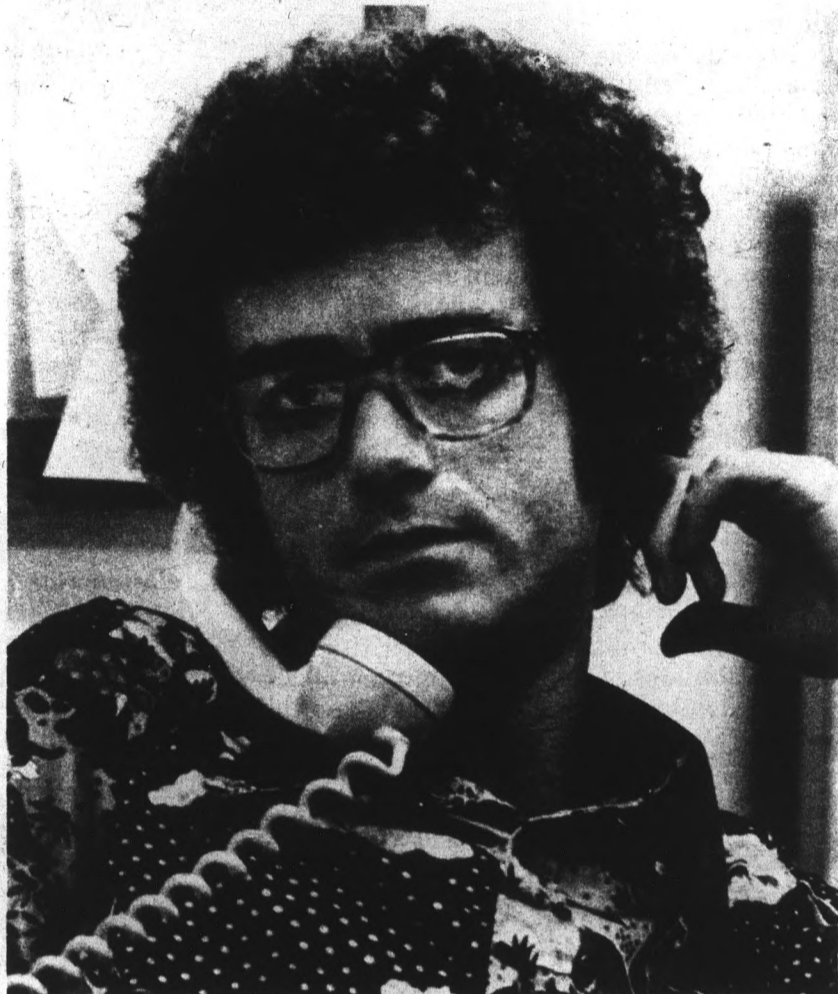
Greene said he didn't have any insurance.

"People have been very nice donating things to us, both in Los Angeles and here," Greene said. "We're still in the process

of receiving donations. We've received a lot more from people here than in Los Angeles."

Donators include the United Church of Christ in Scottsdale and the Faculty Wives Association.

Joseph Zesbaugh, KAET station manager, said the station hasn't organized a formal drive for Greene, but that the station will accept donations.



Leo Greene

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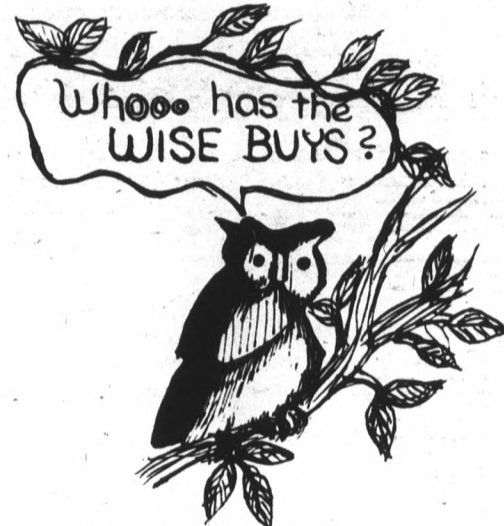
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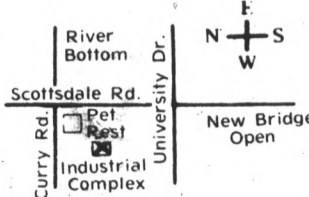


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In a sense, it's nepotism

Usually, when a business firm hires a consultant, interviews involving several potential candidates are scheduled to determine which candidate is the most qualified to do the job. It is a ritual ingrained in the mixed enterprise system American businessmen subscribe to.

This system is slightly modified when applied to the hiring of large firms to do work for your company. Many states require competitive bidding on state projects among those firms qualified for the job. The employer then hires the most qualified firm for the least amount of money. A similar law regarding state projects went into effect in August 1973. We think the law was written for good reasons. One reason is to prevent University administrators from favoring their friends when they hand out contracts.

Talk to Bernie Lumbert about it.

Lumbert is a self-proclaimed crusader who says he's interested in saving the taxpayer's money. To prove it, he has filed many law suits in Maricopa County involving various public institutions, one of which involves the Arthur Andersen Co. and ASU.

Lambert has filed suit against ASU President John Schwada and has charged that the contracting of the Andersen firm was handled illegally. State Auditor Ira Ossman originally appointed Andersen to audit University accounts. Of course, if anyone would know which firms are the best to deal with, a state auditor would. By the way, Ossman was a former employe of Andersen Co., so he should be familiar with the company's auditing procedures.

Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs Dean Mousser also was an employe of Andersen prior to joining the ASU staff, and consequently is familiar with the company's techniques.

Mousser helped convince then vice-president for business affairs Gilbert Cady to give Andersen the contract.

ASU procured Andersen's help by signing a contract that was vaguely written. The contract did not bind the company to any specific amount of work, nor did it spell out what Andersen would be paid. It estimated its billings would be about \$300,000.

That was January, 1973. Today the Andersen company has received almost \$700,000 from ASU. And the project isn't nearly finished.

Other firms should have been checked out two years ago when the decision to make the financial information system was made.

We're not saying the officials involved acted unethically in assigning the contract to Andersen. We're not saying it looks suspicious when a contract goes to an administrator's former employer and the project costs \$379,000 more than anticipated. But somebody is saying that, and a lot more.

Lumbert says he has tried for two years to get the attorney general's office to investigate the matter.

We hope they do. This project may be costing us more than it's worth. Perhaps state investigators can find answers to some important questions in this matter.

Opinion

state
press

Correspondence

Budget watchdogs scarce

Editor:

In regards to the article in the October 8 *State Press* entitled "Athletic Department Freedom Attacked" I feel several clarifications of my position are in order. I never intended to give John Edman the impression that the Athletic Department has "freedom from monetary supervision." My point was simply this: the Athletic Department has far greater latitude, fewer budget watchdogs and fewer enforced restrictions imposed on spending as compared to Associated Students.

Gave away parking lots

The fact that the Athletic Department gave away dorm student parking (P.V. complex and Manzanita Lot 59) is hardly disputable. Mr. Wojtulewicz comments "The parking lots at the dorms have always been used by the Sun Angels, before the dorm was even built." One fact is overlooked—the lots in question were paid for with dorm student dorm activity fees, not contributions. This is one symptom of the mentioned autonomy. Allowing parking on the Alpha Drive fraternity lawns is another.

My displeasure with the Athletic Department budget is not so much with the dollar figure (quoted at \$250,000). Actually the budget according to the revised budget of February 26, 1975, total expenditures were \$1,850,937, revenues over expenditures totalled \$216,281. I can't argue with the Mr. Wojtulewicz' statement that gate receipts make up the majority of revenues amounting to over \$1,200,000, but an interesting fact was again overlooked; contributions to I.C.A. (Inter-Collegiate Athletics), according to the February 1975 revised budget, were expected

to be \$125,000 while student activity fees to I.C.A. totaled \$210,000 with another \$60,505 coming from student bonds, a total of \$270,505, more than twice Associated Students' budget of \$110,000. This is the factual basis of my complaint, our organizational functions are geared solely for students. It's damn near impossible to service 34,770 students on \$110,000 effectively. Some of our services fill vacuums left by the University, for example, as the University slowly (but surely) gets out of the housing business more students are forced into off-campus housing, landlord/tenant hassles increase, so does the workload of Associated Students Tenants Association.

First come, first served

Several final comments as per Mr. Wojtulewicz' statement regarding parking. He stated, "It's a case of one party being there first. The students should have realized this before they moved into the dorm." Are we suppose to take this seriously? I hope not! Who, first of all, takes the initiative to inform students of anything "before"? Traditionally we're the last to hear the news. Secondly, if the case of one party being there first is valid, then I ask Mr. Wojtulewicz to consider the Hohokam or any other native American tribe, look at the Valley of the Sun and the entire nation, and reconsider the validity of his argument.

Respectfully yours,
Mike Callahan
Associated Students
Campus Affairs Vice President

Take a closer look, then decide

Editor:

In response to the Thursday October 9th article entitled "College of Education inadequate," we would like to broaden Representative Lindeman's "inadequate" knowledge about an aspect of the College of Education. As members of the Washington School District Outreach Program, we feel that our curriculum is not "inadequate," but has proven

to be a challenging, worthwhile and rewarding experience.

What is the Outreach Program? Along with 15 credit hours of educational methods classes, we spend 10 hours a week in elementary school classrooms as student interns, not to mention 5 hours and 250 miles a week on the road.

Unlike many on campus classes, our days do not consist of a steady diet of "listen and

learn lectures." Instead, our philosophy involves practical application and the concept of "learning by doing." By the way, our regular diagnostic reading class is accompanied by two weekly tutoring sessions at the Moon Mountain Elementary School, in their reading learning center. It might also interest you to know that our professors who also teach classes on campus, drive

our van back and forth each day from Tempe to northwest Phoenix, serve as our instructors as well as spreading themselves throughout the district to observe each of us at work in the classroom. Classroom experiences, lasting two semesters, are periodically changed to expose us to a wide array of situations ranging from primary to junior high grade levels and from open to

departmentalized classroom organizations.

Representative Lindeman and others concerned about the "inadequacies" of the College of Education, please feel free to join us around 7:30 some morning at the ASU car garage. Our enthusiasm abounds and possibly by the end of the day, yours will also!

Outreach Students
[Washington School District]

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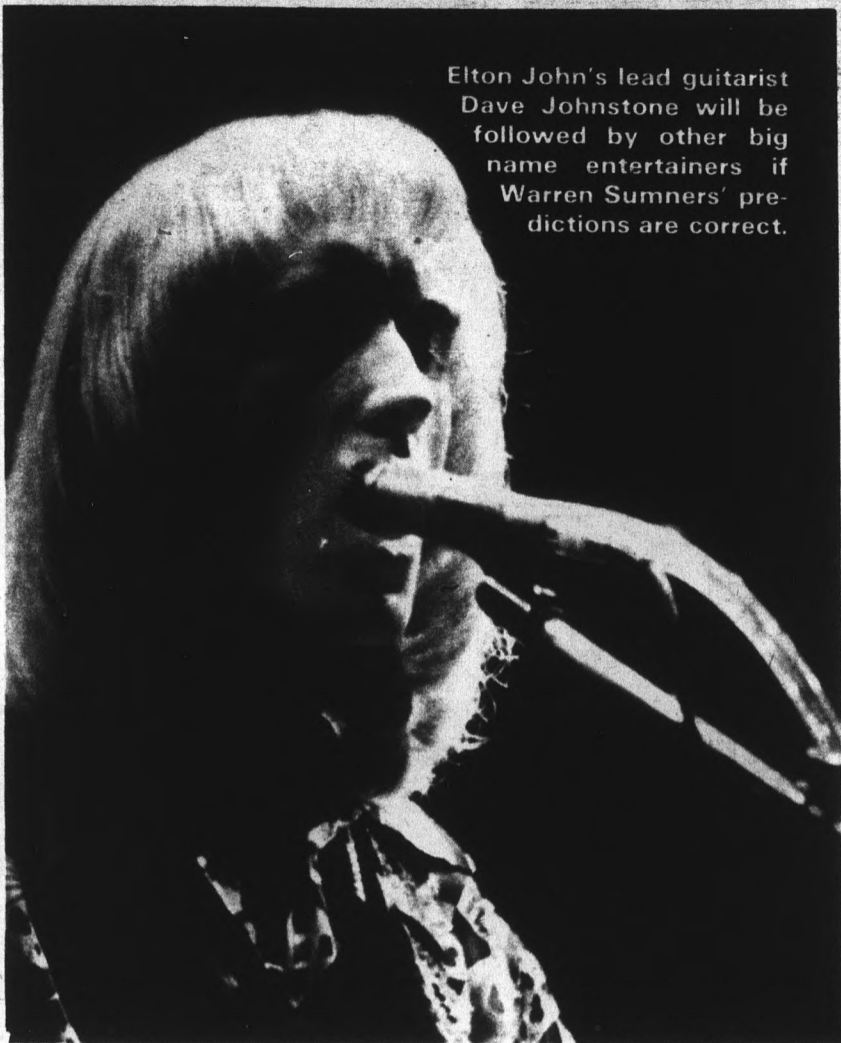
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More big name concerts promised at ASU

Planners aim for lower-priced tickets



Elton John's lead guitarist Dave Johnstone will be followed by other big name entertainers if Warren Summers' predictions are correct.

By Hal DeKeyser

Students can expect more concerts of the caliber of Elton John, according to Warren Summers, managing director of Gammage and the University Activities Center.

Both the Activities Center and Associated Students plan to put on two or three concerts at ASU this year.

Neither organization would name the performers until negotiations were final and the contracts signed, but both were enthusiastic.

Summers termed the Elton John concert a "great success artistically and financially," grossing over \$100,000.

"The profit margin won't be known until we get all the bills," he said. "We certainly didn't lose any money."

Summers stressed the low price of the ASU concert. "The best seat in the house went for \$7.50," he

said. "The same concert in Tucson costs \$8.50 and on the coast it was \$10.00 for general admission."

"We like to keep ticket prices down so students get first crack at tickets," said Summers.

Summers said that the success of the Elton John concert at ASU will cause other acts to contact the University to do shows.

"Word gets around in this industry fast," he said. Because the Elton John people were impressed, "we're going to be deluged with calls," said Summers.

The Activities Center eventually hopes to present about two concerts a semester that will draw as much as the Elton John.

Rent for the stage used by Elton John was \$3,000. That expense and rental of other equipment for the production are costs Summers would like to eventually eliminate.

"We hope to be in the position sometime in the future when we

have our own staging equipment," said Summers.

ASASU also plans to promote concerts with students getting first choice of seats at the lowest possible price.

According to Jim Witherspoon, ASASU director of special events board, "We want the first, the best and the majority of tickets to go to ASU students."

ASASU does not try to make a profit on the concerts they plan to promote, but tries to give the "highest quality entertainment at the lowest ticket prices for the most students," he said.

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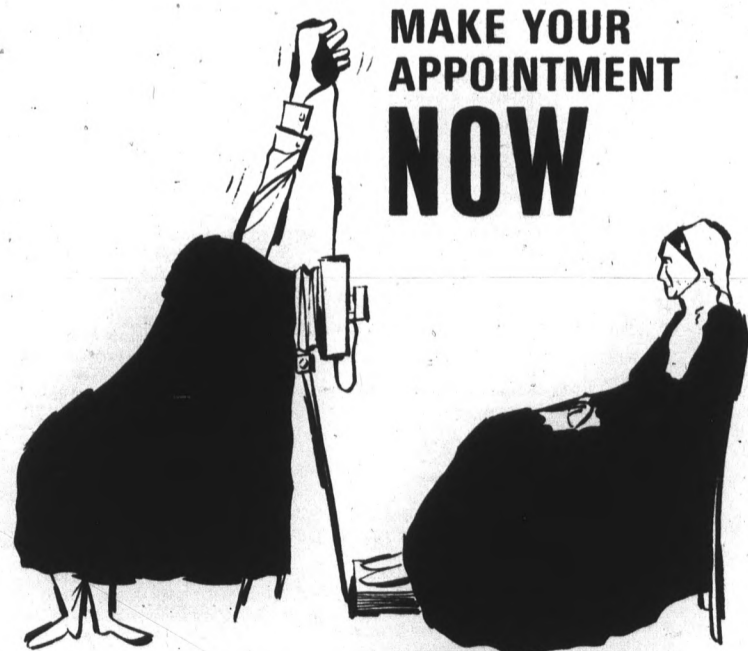
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A&W	Teenburger Special	\$.60
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Straw Hat Pizza	\$1.50 off	\$ 1.50
Straw Hat Pizza	\$1.50 off	\$ 1.50
Orange Julius	Orange Julius - 2 for 1	\$ 1.58
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Philas Pheggs	2 Dinners - Free Wine & Dessert	\$ 4.00
Out-R-inn	2nd 1/2 price - Drinks 2 for 1	\$ 1.03
Jams	Burger, drink, slice of pie \$1.25	\$.70
Papa Jays Pizza	\$1.00 off	\$ 1.00
Tuckers Popovers	Bean Popover - 2 for 1	\$.75
Tuckers Popovers	Honey Popover - 2 for 1	\$.50
The Happy Cooker	50 cents off any sub sandwich	\$.50
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Snow	30 cents free Snow	\$.30
Ole West Pit BBQ	Family Style BBQ \$7.75	\$ 4.00
Ole West Pit BBQ	Individual Dinner \$1.85	\$.80
Agostinos Italian Restaurant	Meatball Parmigiana - 2 for 1	\$ 1.50
Oscars Cafe	Hamburger/Fries - 2 for 1	\$ 1.00
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Royal Palms Golf Course	Green Fee - 2 for 1	\$ 2.50
Royal Palms Golf Course	Free Bucket of Balls	\$ 1.25
Arizona School of Karate	\$15.00 off 5 lessons	\$15.00
All Amer. Amuse Center	2 Free Games Miniature Golf	\$ 2.00
All Amer. Amuse Center	2 Free 15 minute Trampoline	\$ 1.50
Westwood Cinema 1	Admission - 2 for 1	\$ 2.50
Westwood Cinema 2	Admission - 2 for 1	\$ 2.50
20th Century Dance Club	6 Free Lessons	\$65.00
20th Century Dance Club	6 Free Lessons	\$65.00
Muehlenstein Courts	Play - 2 for 1	\$ 2.50
Mr. Media	Free Rental	\$ 5.75
Kenpo Karate	5 lessons for \$5.00	\$13.00
Kenpo Karate	5 lessons for \$5.00	\$13.00
Tempe Dance Academy	2 Free Lessons	\$ 6.00
Phoenix Giants	Admission - 2 for 1	\$ 2.00
Royal London Wax Museum	Admission - 2 for 1	\$ 2.50
Spe World	2 Free Weeks	\$20.00
Seuba Science	3 Free Lessons	\$18.00
WooYee Golf	Miniature Golf - 2 for 1	\$ 1.00
Ken Holts School of Gymnas.	3 Free Lessons	\$ 4.50
The Skinny School	Free introductory treatment	\$10.00
International Dance Club	8 Free Sessions	\$75.00
International Dance Club	8 Free Sessions	\$75.00
Golden 8 Ball	1 hour Pool Free	\$.60
Putt Putt Golf Course	3 games for \$1.00	\$ 2.00
Desert Botanical Gardens	Free Admission	\$.00
Tri-City Raceway	One Free Race	\$ 1.25
Tri-City Raceway	Buy 1 get 1 Free	\$ 1.25
Tropic Gardens Zoo	Free child admission with adult	\$.60
Olympian Trampoline	Free 15 minutes	\$ 1.00
Olympian Trampoline	Free 15 minutes	\$ 1.00
Mary Purcell Waltz Piano	1 Free Lesson	\$ 3.75
San Mar Golf	1 Free Bucket of Balls	\$ 1.50

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Big Q Tires	Free Wheel Balance	\$ 4.00
Cycle Craft	Free Spark plugs with tune-up	*
Newt's Tire & Auto	Free Wheel Pack	\$ 6.00
Globe Automotive	\$6.00 off Alignment	\$ 6.00
J & B Exxon	Free \$4 of gas with Lub & Oil Chg.	\$ 4.00
Bob's Tire Corral	Free tire inspect - 1/2 off Bal., rotate	\$10.50
Bob's Car Wash	Wash & Wax only \$2.00	\$ 2.50
Nu-Tred Tire Co.	4 wheels balanced for 1 - \$3.50	\$10.50
Apache Transmission	Free refig inspection	\$ 6.50
Apache Transmission	Transmission inspect only \$10.50	\$12.00
Mason's Automotive	Air-condition Service Free	\$10.00
Newt's Arco	Free Lube Job or Tire Rotation	\$ 3.00
Mings Auto Finishes, Inc.	25% off auto finishing	\$15.00
Ronnie's Auto Service	Buy oil/filter change - free lube	\$ 3.00
Roundup Service Center	Oil/filter change + lube for \$8.90	\$ 4.00
Uniroyal	Tire balancing for 88 cents - reg \$2.75	\$ 1.87
Mesa Auto Wax	*\$3.00 off engine steam cleaning	\$ 3.00

BARBER SHOPS, BEAUTY SUPPLIES & WIGS

Elaine Stapley's Beauty Palace	Hair Cut only \$1.00	\$ 4.00
Elaine Stapley's Beauty Palace	Shampoo & Set only \$1.00	\$ 4.50
Hair	Styling - 2 for \$15.00	\$ 5.00
Save On Beauty Supply	25% off	*
Jennie's Sample Fashions	50% off	*
Southern Belle For Beauty	Free Facial	\$10.00
Anthony & Cleopatra	\$3.00 off Styling	\$ 3.00
Barbara Jeans Salon	50% off any hair cut	*
Westwood Barber Shop	50 cents off any hair cut	\$.50
BJ's Hair Company	\$3.00 off any cut or style	\$ 3.00
Merle Norman Cosmetics	Free lipstick, polish, mk-up less.	\$ 8.50
Hacienda Wigs & Things	1/2 off any styling	*
Regice Bell Wig Shop	Reg price 1st style - 2nd for \$1	\$ 3.00
Lynn Hope Wigs	\$5.00 off any new wig	\$ 5.00

CLOTHING

Shirts - 2 for 1	\$12.00
Free Jewelry	\$ 1.00
Buy shirt - pants 1/2 price	\$ 4.00
Free T-Shirt Transfer	\$ 1.00
Name stamped on belt free	\$ 5.00
\$3 off any custom swim wear	\$ 3.00
\$1.00 off athletic shoes	\$ 1.00

HOME FURNISHINGS

1 free pillow with demonstration	\$ 5.00
Pillows - 2 for 1	\$ 4.00
2 matching lamps for only \$19.95	\$20.50
2 for 1 on merchandise up to \$5.00	\$ 5.00
Free Stain Kit with purchase	\$ 4.75
Free rubber padding with purchase	*
Buy 1 sofa pillow get 2nd free	\$ 5.85
\$5 off purchase/install safe lock	\$ 5.00

HOME SERVICES

Rocky Mountain Heating	\$6.00 off service call	\$ 6.00
Doc Benders	\$5.00 off service call	\$ 5.00
Doc Benders	\$5.00 off winter/summer change over	\$ 5.00
Color City Inc.	\$10.00 off home service call	\$10.00
Jones TV	\$7.50 off any service call	\$ 7.50
Ross Home Services	\$5 credit toward service call	\$ 5.00
Kent Mortensen Plumbing	\$4.00 off service calls	\$ 4.00
Mesa Bernina Sewing Center	Sewing Machine Overhaul \$12.00	\$ 6.00
Mcquire Service Center	\$2.00 off any service call	\$ 2.00
Tri-City Home Cleaning	\$10.00 off any home cleaning	\$10.00
Apache Appliance	1/2 off any service call	\$ 7.50
Cooper Appliance Center	\$3.00 off service call	\$ 3.00
Proud Plumbing	\$4.00 off any service call	\$ 4.00
AAA Exterminating	\$10 off complete exterminating job	\$10.00
Tempe Termite Pest Control	\$5.00 off regular \$17.50 job	\$ 5.00
Tri-City Recycling	\$10.00 off any service call	\$10.00
Harper Electric	\$3.00 off on labor	\$ 3.00

CLEANERS

Sunshine Cleaners	40% off	*
Sunshine Cleaners	30% off	*
Sunshine Cleaners	30% off	*
Sunshine Cleaners	30% off	*
Rodeo Cleaners	30% off	*
Rodeo Cleaners	30% off	*
Rodeo Cleaners	30% off	*
Rodeo Cleaners	30% off	*
Joe's Cleaners	\$1.00 off	\$ 1.00
One Hour Martinizing	1/3 off all Dry Cleaning	*
Wash & Clean World	1 Free Wash	\$.35
Value Valet	25% off any dry cleaning	*
One Hour Martinizing	Any object cleaned for 69 cents	*
Sav-Way Cleaners	25% off all drapery cleaning	*

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Craftivity	10 Lbs. Jute only \$11.95	\$ 5.00
The Swinging Pot	Free Macrame Board	\$ 1.50
B J's-Macrame	50% off all pot sling kits	\$ 3.00
Henry's Jewelry Supplies	Jewelry Casting - 2 for 1	\$ 4.00
Keit Wits	Hot Iron Embroidery - 2 for 1	\$ 1.00
The Tropical Hut	Buy 15 gal tank - get 2nd 1/2 price	\$ 5.00
Apache Trail Trading Post	Free Box of Note Cards	\$ 1.25
Pioneer Camera Shop	Buy 1 roll film - get 2nd 1/2 price	\$ 1.00
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Plant Gallery	Free plant with purchase of pot	\$.59
Bangs Camera & Photo	Free roll of Kodak film	\$ 3.00
Bangs Sport Shop, Inc.	Carton 22 shells for \$5.99	\$ 5.00
Western American	\$5.00 off first order	\$ 5.00
DJ's Ceramics & Crafts	50 cents off on Greenware	\$.50
JT's Art Emporium	Decopages - 2 for 1	\$ 5.00
That Plaster Place	2 Free Lessons	\$ 2.50
Charlie Barry's	Free Can Tennis Balls w/ purchase	\$ 3.00
Plants & Pottery	\$2.50 off any pot over \$5.00	\$ 2.50

FOOD ITEMS

Green Grove	Buy 4-1/2 gal Milk - 1-1/2 gal free	\$.60
Wrights	10% off any bakery purchase	*
Wrights	10% off 1/2 gal Wrights ice cream	*
Wrights	10% off 1/2 gal Wrights milk	*
Thompson Foods	Free gal of wheat with \$5 purchase	\$ 2.00
Thompson Foods	Free emergency candle w/\$5 pur.	\$ 1.59
Grover Company	15% off any purchase	*

FLOWER SHOPS

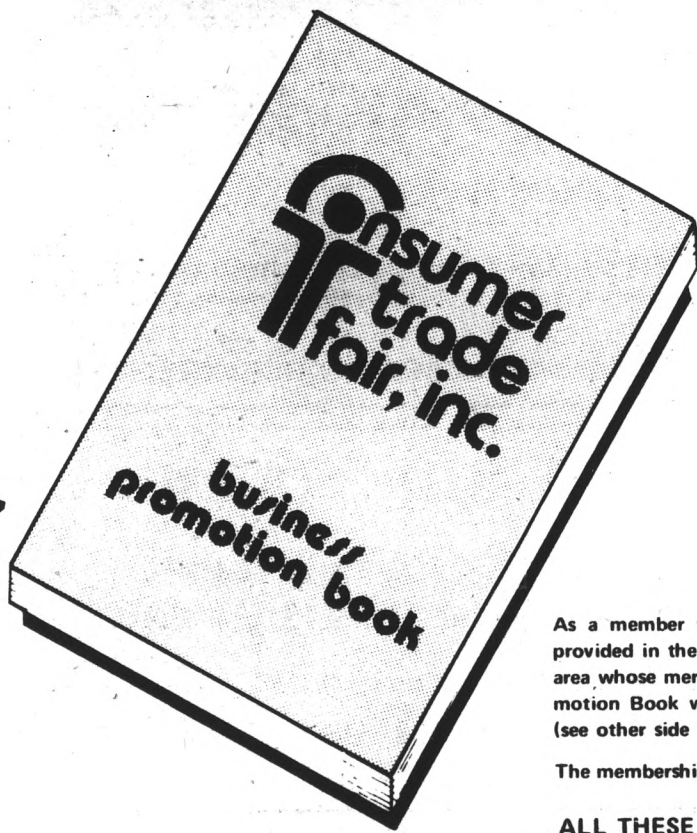
Watson Flowers	\$5 off on one Dozen Roses	\$ 5.00
Brady's House of Flowers	\$5 off on seasonal arrangements	\$ 5.00
Devine Designs	\$5 off on seasonal arrangements	\$ 5.00
Mission Gardens Nursery	Terrarium House Plant - 2 for 1	\$.69
Crismons Floral Design	\$5 off any \$15 purchase	\$ 5.00

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GAF Printing	30% off	*
Hillards Restraining	1/3 off any nylon restraining	\$ 2.50
Bikes & Things	\$5.00 off labor on bike repair	\$ 5.00
The Back Door Shop	\$5 off purchase of \$15 or more	\$ 5.00
American Opinion Book Store	1 free copy "None Dare ... Conspir"	\$ 1.00
American Sales	Free Book	\$ 2.00
International Kennel	\$2.00 off grooming	\$ 2.00
Rental World	25% off any rental	*
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Western Stationers	Free Parker Big Red Pen	\$ 2.95
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Palo Alto Preschool	Free Week	\$29.00
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Kenpo Karate	10%	Frieda Ross Draperies	20%	Western Stationers	10%	The Top Shop	10%
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Southern Belle For Beauty	20%	Bob's Car Wash	20%	Snow	10%	Hair	20%
Kent Mortensen Plumbing	10%	One Hour Martinizing	33%	Hacienda Wigs & Things	15%	20th Century Dance	10%
Anthony & Cleopatra	10%	Jams	15%	Dixie Bell Wig Shop	20%	Hair (in Mesa)	20%
Bobbie Fashions	10%	Manhattan Villa Pizza	10%	Value Valet	10%	Gabbett Air Conditioning	20%
Watson Flowers	10%	Wash & Clean World	10%	Tri-City Recycling	20%	Loyds Marine Store	15%
Spa World	25%	The Happy Cooker	20%	Harper Electric	10%	Lynn Hope Wigs	*
The Yarn Shop	10%	Nu-Tred Tire Co.	10%	International Kennel	10%	JT's Art Emporium	33%
Snides House of Pizza	10%	American Opinion Book Store	20%	Olympian Trampoline	20%	Green Grove	*
Tempe Shoe Repair	10%	Apache Transmission	20%	Udike Studios	20%	Thompson Foods	10%
Hylands Gun Shop	10%	Mike's Custom Upholstery	20%	Rocky Mountain Heating & Cooling	25%	Plant & Carpet Gallery	15%
Henry's Jewelry Supplies	10%	Tri-City Home Cleaning	25%	Sav-Way Cleaners	20%	International Dance Club	10%
Craftivity	10%	Apache Appliance	20%	Bangs Camera & Photo	20%	Plants & Pottery	20%
Divine Designs	20%	Out-R-Inn	15%	Bangs Sport Shop	20%		
Brady's House of Flowers	20%	Self Defense Institute	20%	Ross Home Services	20%		
Scuba Science, Inc.	20%	Apache Trail Trading Post	20%	Western American	40%		
Pillow Shop	10%	Mason Automotive	15%	Elders Silversmithing	20%		

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SAMPLE ON DISPLAY AT BOOKSTORE

Still an audience pleaser

'Hair' wears well after 10 years

The acting left a lot to be desired. The choreography was very simple and rather dull. "Hair" has suffered a little in the passing of 10 years since the first time it was produced.

But the play was well received by the near-capacity audience at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon. It was a good play, heavy in meaning and social comment. When "Hair" showed in Washington, D.C. in 1970, a religious group picketed the sidewalks of the National Theatre, protesting the obscene nature of the play. (Meanwhile, not five blocks away, some of Washington's citizens peered at pornographic movies and magazines in adult book stores.)

The play isn't obscene. Sure, there's Berger standing on stage dressed in jeans with patches, clutching the eight-inch-long leather strands hanging between his legs.

"It got caught in the vegetable shredder," he said. And there was the old line, "Nixon pulled out like his father should have."

Sure, there were sexual gestures and dirty jokes to add comic relief to the solemn story.

This is the story: the tribe, containing represen-

tatives of different sexes and races, sings and acts out some of the problems of the socially deviant youth subculture. Problems ranged from drugs and interracial sex to frustration with a staid, sick establishment.

The song "Aquarius" is symbolic of the confusion that confronts the tribe as it looks to the heavens for truth, understanding and love that can't be found on earth.

When draft cards arrive, two tribe members burn their cars while one guy, Claude, decides to go to war. Wearing a military uniform, he sings about what's wrong with society.

Then he gets killed at war. Near the end of the play, Claude's uniformed corpse lies symbolically in center stage illuminated by a single spotlight.

The tribe gathered around. Berger wept over the body and held two guns over it, using them to form a cross.

The play may seem a little dated since it was first presented. But it continues to be effective.

—Greg Smith

dance coors rejoice JBL
four bars big draft people
Watch out for the NEW
earthy delights rock out
Sun Devil Lounge!
cut loose rejoice groove
& We're gonna getcha!
bump n' bustle people
bars, feelin' alright

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drivers needed, rides arranged

Biking on malls illegal,
but no citations issued

There was a lot of talk last year about issuing citations to bicycle riders on the malls.

So far, there's been little else. In September 1974, then University Police Chief John Duffy informed students he was going to begin enforcing rules about bicycle riding on the malls.

As a result of an uproar by students, the matter was referred back to the scheduling board, which formed a study committee composed of students and administrators.

Manuel Figueroa, scheduling coordinator, said the committee recommended that bicycles be banned from pedestrian thoroughfares "ten minutes before and ten minutes after class breaks."

This went back to the safety committee and then to the scheduling board. By this time, it was the end of the school year and the matter was apparently closed.

"There has been no discussion on the issue this year and I don't anticipate any," Figueroa said. "As I understand it, the signs prohibiting vehicles on the malls also apply to bicycles."

Past precedent has been not to ticket on the malls and University Police Chief George Bays said his men will not issue citations until they receive notice to do so.

"Our enforcement has been on traffic right-of-ways and bicycle paths," Bays said.

Figueroa said the problem is not

one of enforcement. "It doesn't do any good to have a cop running around the mall giving out citations when it's really a matter of student education about bicycle safety," he said.

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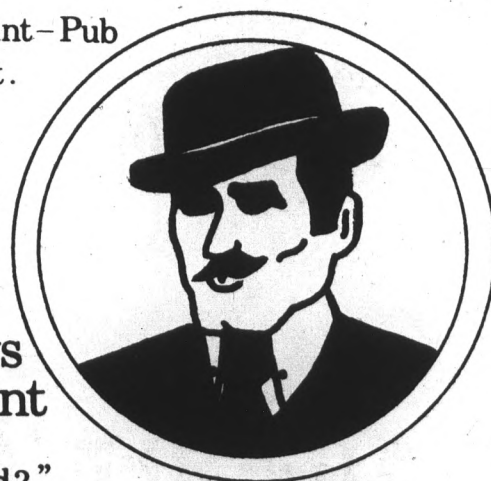
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Disabled students say

Advisor's role unclear

By Paul Havill

The past president of the ASU Disabled Students Organization, Mike Martena, last week questioned the purpose of the Disabled Students Advisor's Office, saying it has little power.

Many of the 500 disabled students on campus are echoing Martena's statement, criticizing their advisor Diana Polaski.

"We basically don't know what Diana does," said Bill Hiser. "To me and most people in wheelchairs, she hasn't done a great deal to help. She should tell people what she wants to accomplish."

Tim Bieri, a senior, said, "We're standing alone when it comes to help. If I have a problem I work it out myself."

Handicapped try for independence

Martena became concerned when several handicapped students came to him for help instead of going to the office.

Polaski responded, "When he said people were coming to him, he wouldn't give us the names of the people to help."

"My philosophy is if they can do something for themselves, they should do it," Polaski added.

Hiser said most wheelchair students tend to keep a low profile. "We believe in doing things for ourselves. We try to be as independent as we can," he said.

Guy Clark, chairman of the Disabled Students Advisory Council, said, "There are some who probably do not like to come in to the office, for personal reasons."

In a letter to the State Press Wednesday, Martena charged the office with "dragging its feet" in seeking a grant from the Department of Economic Security (DES) last year. He said this caused the grant to be cut in half.

A DES spokesman claims, however, the office was not at fault.

No money for larger grant
Lloyd Smith, who handles all rehabilitational grants from DES, said the charge was "a false allegation."

"I think Diana has been instrumental in getting some good things done. The grant was cut because we didn't have enough funds. It was not ASU's fault," Smith said.

Martena believes the \$30,000 grant, used to remodel eight dormitory rooms for disabled students, would have been larger had the advisor's office "pushed a little harder" for it.

"The fact ASU got it and the UofA got nothing shows how hard we pushed for it," Polaski said.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said, "We have one of the highest disabled student populations in the country. That's why we went after the funds, to respond to their needs."

Students confused about cut
Bieri said the remodeled rooms were made smaller, making it difficult for wheelchair students to move around in them. "There's no way two people can live in them," he said.

Concerning the 1974 grant, Hiser said, "I feel angry and confused about the cut because people on campus should have good housing. It's a large amount of money for a small number of students. I'd like to see where it's going."

Prof tests his clients, then starts project

An ASU architecture professor has devised a test that may give future architects insight into their clients' thinking.

Dr. Robert Hershberger calls his new idea "intuition training." The training involves administering a test to a selected group of potential clients using slides of different buildings.

Hershberger then takes the test himself and places all the information in a computer to produce a comparison between the group and the architect.

By predicting how the group will answer the questions and comparing the differences, Hershberger hopes to increase his awareness of the groups' preferences.

Hershberger's studies have shown that architects, because of their training, see designs differently than do laymen. Therefore their perceptions are not always the same as their clients.

To compound the problem, Hershberger said architects often don't have the time to observe their clients. This could cause misinterpretation of ideas.

"We don't want to change the architect or his value system, only make him more aware of his clients' opinions and how they differ from his own so they can meet client expectations," he said.

He said he obtained amazingly accurate results when he administered his test to a group at a psychology workshop last year.

Hershberger is utilizing his theory in a design for a church building at the Southern Baptist Church in Tempe.

State Press jobs open

The State Press is looking for technician and cartoonist-artist. Wages range from \$1.90 to \$2.50 per hour. Interested students should contact Vincent Roig, Financial Aids Office, room 135C in Matthews Hall.

The positions are: photographer, reporter, photography darkroom



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TUESDAY

- 7:00 a.m. American Issues Forum
7:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 a.m. The Electric Co.
9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
10:00 a.m. The Electric Co.
10:30 a.m. Carrascalendas
11:00 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 a.m. Classic Theatre Review: The Humanities in Drama 'Paradise Restored'
12:00 N Feedforward 'Land Use: Controls'
12:30 p.m. Open Math
1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
1:15 p.m. The Letter People

Collage

TODAY

- Peace Corps and Vista are taking applications this week on the mall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Over 4,000 job assignments are open to graduating seniors throughout the country.
MU Short Course sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. through Thursday at the MU Activities Center.
Phoenix World Future Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Building, 44th St. and Camelback. Business: to develop a workshop on futures in education.
Special Events Board meets at 4:30 p.m. in MU 208.
AWARE Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Guest speakers will be Edith Schapira, College of Education advisor, and Betty Byrd, Phoenix College transfer student. They will discuss what it is like to return to school. For more info, call ext. 7788.
Native American Student Alliance meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Guest speaker will be Don Holroyd, author of 'American Indians in Politics'.
Film 'The Man' will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House.
WEDNESDAY
Multimedia and theatre presentation, 'Signs of Life, Lives of Song,' will be presented in the MU Arizona Room from 3-4:30 p.m. Prose and poetry of the American Indian will be featured.
Film 'Bless the Beasts and the Children' will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House.
Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building. Proceeds from tickets sold at the door will go toward music scholarships.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, meets from 1-4 p.m. in SS 212A. Dr. Bernard Reusin, assistant dean of admissions at the Arizona Medical School, will answer questions and offer advice to premeds. All are invited.
Faculty of Civil Engineering meets at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Center, G-145. Maj. Will Worthington, urban study project manager of Army Corps of Engineers, will speak on urban studies program for Phoenix.
Alpha Lambda Delta meets at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
Integrity Club meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
League of Women Voters meets at 11:30 a.m. at 101 E. 6th St. A study of the Executive branch will be conducted.

- 1:30 p.m. Alternating Current
2:00 p.m. Book Beat 'Blue Collar Aristocrats'
2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You
3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 p.m. Sesame Street
4:30 p.m. The Electric Co.

- 5:00 p.m. Carrascalendas
5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over... 'With Your Health'
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Lone Ranger
6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
7:00 p.m. Under One Roof Buying a home'

- 7:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit 'Vapid Transit: How to Avoid Catastrophe When You Move'
8:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man 'The Hidden Structure'
9:00 p.m. Graveyard of the Gulf

- 9:30 p.m. The People at the End of the Tunnel
10:00 p.m. Indian Summer
10:30 p.m. Woman 'Rape, Pt. II'
11:00 p.m. The Boarding House 'Leo Sayer'
11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

\$ MODELS If you would like to earn up to \$10.00 per hour and work around your classes, give us a call and become a model by Michealson. We are presently doing over 40 sleepwear fashion shows throughout the valley per week. Michealson Enterprises, 277-4861. No experience necessary! 10-30
Real Estate minded people - talented, aggressive individuals for commercial and industrial dept. New homes division and all phases of Real Estate. Opportunities unlimited. Please reply or come in person to: Proper Development Corp, Suite 14, 7333 E. Monterey Way, Scottsdale, Az. 85251 - Mr. Mari. 10-28
P.T. help, D&W Drive-In, 833-0697. 10-14
Handicapped Coed needs female attendant to share 2 bdrm. apt. Room, board, salary. Call Sally 966-9247. 10-15
Recent ASU grad starting financial office. Need part-time secretary. Typing required. Must enjoy working with people, friendly, have social conscience, sharp, attractive. Those seeking short-term employment need not apply. Tabenelli, 966-0872. 10-28
Part-time - 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19
Boys Club of Phoenix Athletic director. Must have knowledge of all sports, officiating experience, also organizational ability. \$2.50 per hour. 249-2886. 10-14
Boys Clubs of Phoenix Aquatics director. Must be W.S.I., experienced in competitive swimming and lifeguarding. \$2.50 per hour to start. 249-2886. 10-14
Liquor Sales - 20-25 weekly. Must be pleasant, well groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area. Call 274-9913 for appointment. 10-23

FOR SALE

Convertible, 1968 Pontiac Lemans, automatic, A-C, tape, radials, air, shocks, full power. Must sell. \$1050 or best offer. Steve 838-7882. 10-10
Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door. for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech - 968-5564. 12-5
Discount to students always. Furniture, antiques, good stuff. Delivery arranged to suit. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University, next to Snide's Pizza. 10-31
Must sell beautiful 8' x 35' Mobile Home. Very nice condition. 2 blocks from ASU. 966-7736. 10-14
Turquoise Choker double strand \$150.00 call Bill 966-9239. Metal head 3' x 3' mounted \$300.00. 10-14
Royal Quiet Deluxe Manual typewriter with case in excellent cond. Tel. 947-4660. 10-15
Leaving state - must sell 2 bdrm., 2 story, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$23,500. Tri-plex very good income property, on both, will take offers and carry second. Both close to ASU. Call Carmen - 969-8387 or 834-9311. 10-23
Men and women's sandals - we are having 1/2 off sale on women's sandals and Fall shoes. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. 10-31
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups 6 wks., 3 female, 1 male, \$50.00. These are beautiful, loveable pups that need your attention! 242-2033. 10-14
Marantz 2270 receiver, originally \$600 - \$275; Thorens TD 125 turntable complete, originally \$550 - \$275; Tandberg TX 310 cassette deck, originally \$625 - \$425, 2 months old, all perfect condition, full warranties. 967-5328. 10-14
MEXICAN EMBROIDERED SHIRTS FOR GUYS AND GALS. Also blouses and dresses. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Saturday and Sunday, space 371 or call 964-5033. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 10-10
Two sets of golf clubs for sale. (Irons only). Miscellaneous clubs also. 968-3941. 10-15
Must sell - huge 1-BR townhouse, 3 mi. ASU, all appliances included, with extras. \$18,500 - no reasonable offer refused! 276-4112 M.F. 9-5. 10-17
Transferred owner says sell this choice duplex in top N. E. Mesa location. Slump block, 2 BR - 2 Ba, each unit, AC, built-ins, carpet, large private yard. Priced at FHA appraisal and seller will pay all your closing costs! \$39,000. Call Floyd at 838-9724. Town and Country Realty, 968-3414. 10-21

Income property - 3 little bungalows, low, low price - submit on terms - owner anxious - 967-4512. Sellers new home ready in 2 weeks - newly painted. Priced at appraisal - 967-4512. 2 BDRM - Price reduced for quick sale. Lge. corner lot, try \$19,900. Eve. 962-8287. Make offer on this one. Suggs Palo Verde, seller anxious. South of Lakes. To see, Call 839-2557. 10-21

RENT

Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 private patios. Starting from \$180.00. 968-1724. 10-16
ROOMMATE: private room, \$87.40, utilities included, to share apartment with two seniors in Sin City. Looking for a quiet non-smoking student. La Cresenta Park Apt. No. 6A, 1050 S. Stanley Place, 968-6967. 10-15
Get a friend and come to Marianna Apartments. 1214 E. Orange. Furn. & Unfurn. Studios & 1 BDRM. \$120 to \$160. 966-8597. Walk to school. 11-13
Female roommate desperately needed. One bedroom apartment, near ASU, \$90, utilities included. 966-0768 afternoons. 10-28
Roommate wanted for 3 Bdrm. fenced, carpeted house. 15 min. from campus. 955-9298 evenings. 10-17
Close to ASU, 2 BR., ref., carp., drapes, carport. \$145 + utilities. After 3 p.m. 966-9593, 966-5872. 10-21
Luxurious, beautifully furnished 4 bdrm. home, complete with pool. Would consider reduction in rent for good housekeeper. 967-5328. 10-17

WANTED

Wanted - Sports Cars - Any make, model or condition. 275-8607. 10-14
Copies of the State Press for Oct. 7th or just the Elton John story. Denise, 965-5486. 10-14

AUTOMOBILES

1961 VW Baja Bug. Recent motor and front end. New tires all around. Call Robert 276-9774 Mon.-Fri: 10-6. Asking \$750. 10-14
1971 Capri, 4 spd., air, 30mpg. 1965 Grand Prix, good condition. Call 968-1366, any time. 10-16
'73 Opel Manta Luxus, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$2350, Don 949-6281, eves. 948-6405. 10-16
'69 Charger R.T., 440 full power, mags, Goodyears, grey-black with vinyl top, 992-4805. 10-14

Latest Saab Fonnelt. Beautiful styling, attracts attention, free wheeling front drive. 279-3403, 965-4013. 10-14

LOST

Lost dog. Husky-Shepherd mix. Female. Wearing choke collar. Wandered away from Sin City area 10-3. Black and white markings. Reward. Denny 967-7301. 10-17
Please Help! All black female cat in Sin City area. Med. size, no markings, yellow eyes. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Reward. Call 968-1013. 10-21
2 mth. old black Labrador-Samoyed, white feet-chest. Vicinity Rural and Broadway. \$10 Reward. Cynthia 967-5995. 10-16

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

An organizing charter flight for Christmas to Chicago and New York. If interested contact Doug. 965-4736. Do it now! 10-23
RUMMAGE & BAZAAR SALE: Tempe 1st Congregational Church, 6th & Myrtle Sts. Saturday, October 18th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Clothing, books, housewares, toys, crafts galore, home-made baked goods, records. 10-17
Israeli film, 'I Love You Rosa,' Friday, October 17, 8:15 p.m. An enchanting and unusual love story, set in Jerusalem at the turn of the century. Hillel, Baker Center, 213 E. University. \$1.00 at the door. .75c in advance. Preceded by Shabbat Services 7:30 p.m. 10-15
Information on Israel: Travel, Kibbutz, Study. Haim Makovsky of the Israeli Aliyah Center will answer questions at Baker Center, on Wed., Oct. 15, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Call 966-5371 for an appointment. 10-15
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A.3 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10-16
FREE SCHOLARSHIPS FINANCIAL AID: Millions of dollars from companies and individuals go unclaimed yearly! Get your share. For list of over 100 little known sources, send \$3.00 to: Williams Company, 370 E. 11th, Suite 404, Denver, Colorado 80203. 10-21
Rashomon: Meet the Samurai of the film: Kurosawa! 200 photos. Mail \$1.50 to Magellan Company, P.O. Box 239, Tempe, Arizona. 10-17
We have a large assortment of fall leather purses - Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest - 966-1772. 10-31

SERVICES

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Photographers: Are there times when you need a studio and don't have one? We have a small studio that we will rent by the hour, 1/2 day and full day rates. We also have a model registry that you can use if you need a model. Call 968-1442 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. for more information. 10-17

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ASU record 5-0

Devils hold off Lobos

By Drew Jubera

How does ASU do it? Once again Saturday night the Sun Devils gained nearly 500 yards in total offense and yet defied the point spread as they escaped from Albuquerque with a narrow 16-10 win over mono-victoried New Mexico.

The Sun Devils are either sitting on a time bomb—or a dud. Which it is will be decided when they meet their first opponent of some merit, this test coming when they travel to Fort Collins this weekend to play Colorado State.

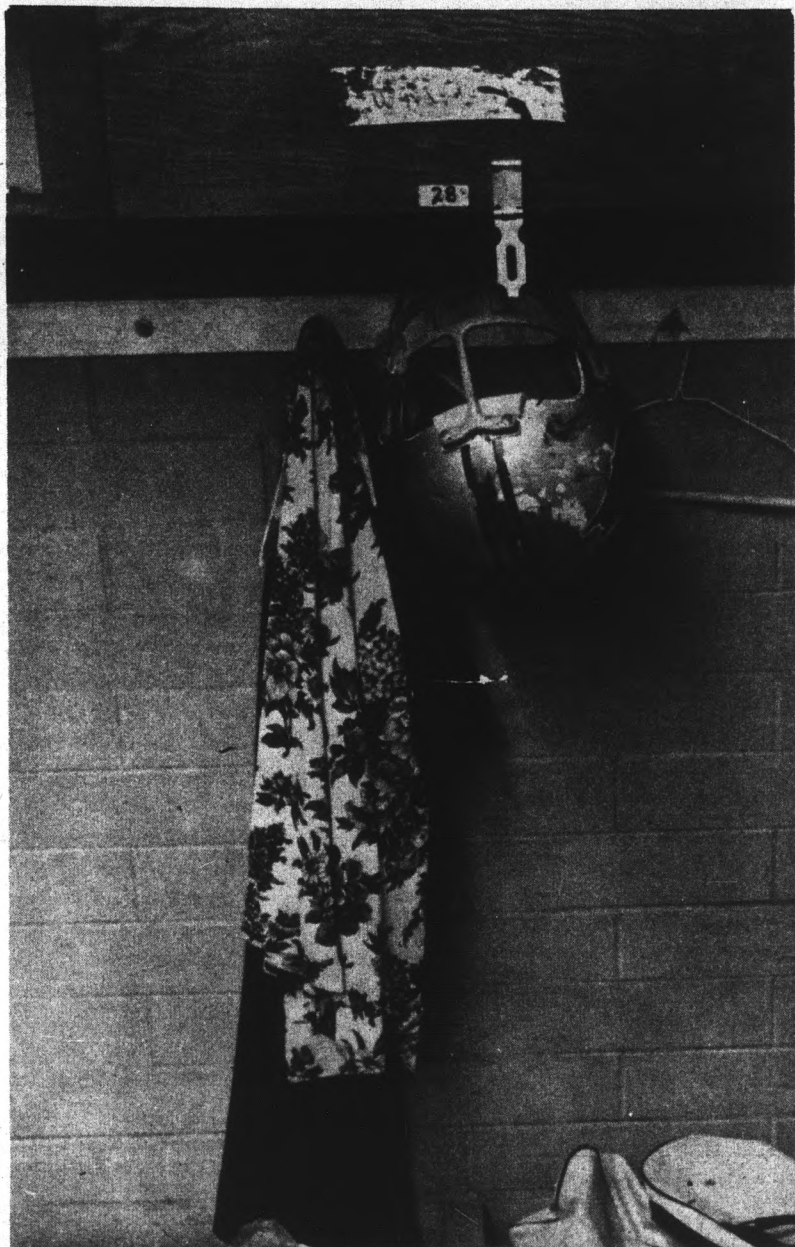
But against UNM, the Sun Devils dissolved into the Sun Strokes inside their opponent's 40 allowing Steve Meyer time to heat up and keep the Lobo fans on their feet until the final gun.

The Devils moved the ball inside the UNM 30 the first three times they had possession, but a missed field goal, an interception, and a fumble by Freddy Williams kept them off the scoreboard.

ASU ended the drought 145 yards into the game with a 29 yard touchdown pass from Fred Mortenson to split end John Jefferson. Danny Kush missed the extra point.

The Sun Devils continued to perform the impossible by moving the ball and yet failing to score throughout the remainder of the first half; they went into the locker room with a slim 6-3 lead, UNM getting a 47-yard field goal from stellar place kicker Bob Berg with 24 seconds remaining.

ASU gave signs that perhaps they were, indeed, sitting on a time bomb when they opened the half by moving 80-yards in six plays for a touchdown. The drive was completed by a 32 yard run by Freddy Williams for the score.



Vanquished Victims

Although the ASU Sun Devils have had more than their share of close calls so far this season, the fact remains they're still 5-0 — as the Devils' opponents can attest to.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Kush added another three points on a 19 yard field goal with 1:59 remaining in the third quarter.

And that, as they say, was that—at least as far as the ASU offense was concerned.

Lobo quarterback Steve Meyer took advantage of the Devils' scoring impotence and

"Fast" Freddy Williams, who has been only fairly fast much of the season, finished the game with 204 yards on an ASU record breaking 37 carries.

Fred Mortenson, who played all but one series, ended the night 14-31 for 176 yards. Intercepted only once



showed why he is considered one of the nation's finest by completing nine passes in a row to lead New Mexico on a 92 yard touchdown drive.

Then things got a bit hairy.

On the ensuing kickoff, George Perry fumbled and UNM recovered on the ASU 18. But the defense, led by Larry Gordon and Alex Stencel, stopped the Lobos cold and allowed ASU to hold on for a tattered 16-10 victory.

in his first four games, Mortenson had four passes picked off by the Lobos, one by the nation's leading interceptor, Randy Rich.

John Jefferson and Larry Mucker once again were outstanding and Mark Lovett got some tough yards when they were needed, rushing for 53 yards on 13 carries.

Larry Gordon was again the enforcer on defense, making 10 unassisted and 5 assisted tackles.

continued page 12

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Devil defense preserves win

continued from page 11

The ASU secondary held their own against Meyer's onslaught, intercepting him three times. Mike Martinez got two in the first quarter and Alex Stencel added another in the second half. Stencel was clutch in the fourth period, tipping a Meyer pass intended for Keith Ellis in the end zone.

A play that will go unrecorded but deserves mention was a 49 yard field goal by Mark Jones that was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty against ASU.

So the Sun Devils retain their virginal 5-0 record and will probably make another move upward in the rankings.

And they continue to leave their fans wondering how good they really are.

Mister Mucker

ASU wingback Larry Mucker flashes the form that has made him the WAC's leading receiver. Mucker caught five passes against New Mexico for 59 yards as the Devils pushed their record to 5-0.

Photo by David Seibert



Basketball practice

Although it's scarcely mid-season in the football campaign, the time has come to start thinking about wooden floors, round balls, and fast breaks.

For tomorrow is the day in which Coach Ned Wulk and his ASU hoopsters begin pre-season practice in an attempt to defend the WAC championship they captured last year.

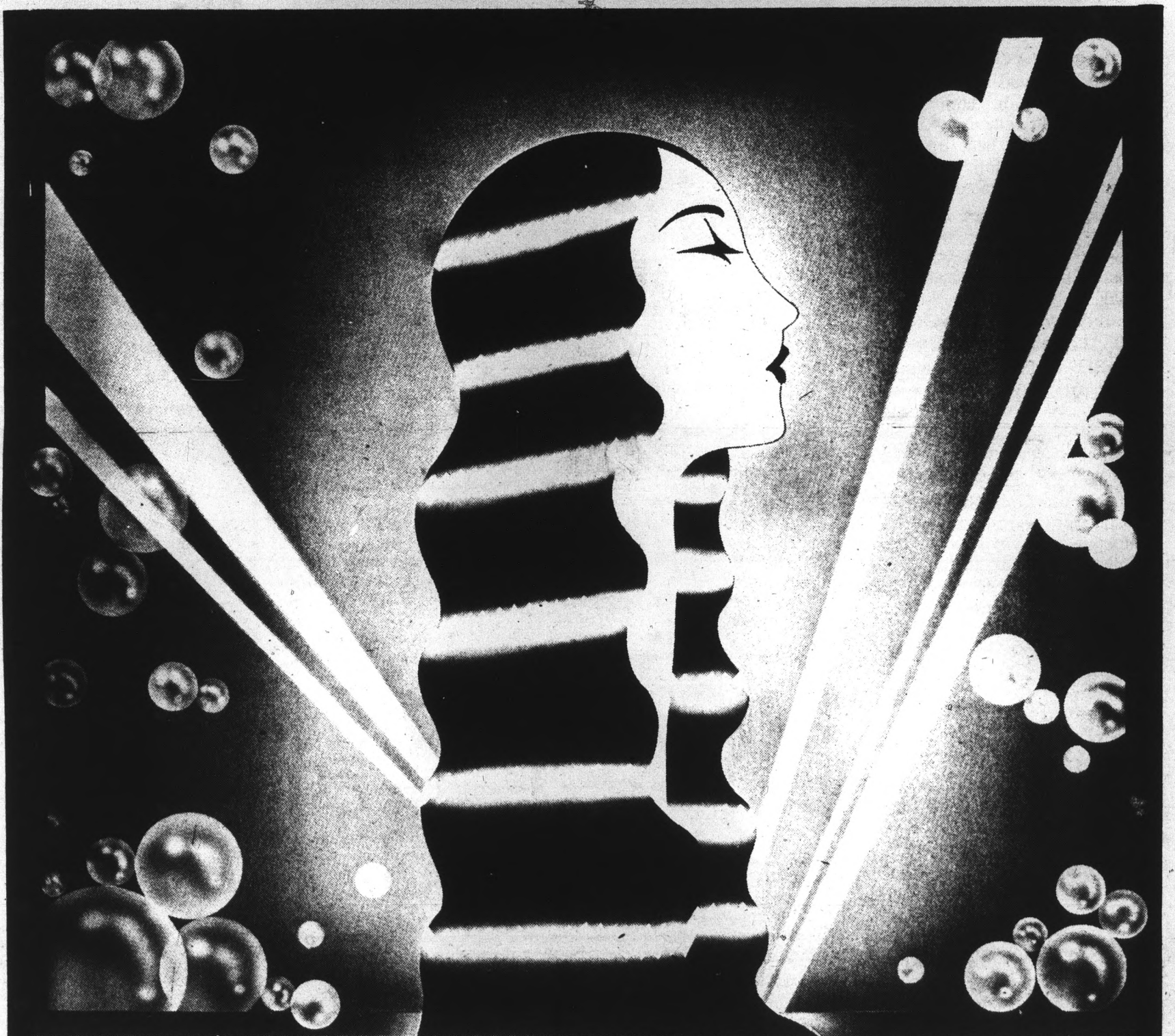
And although there are several good reasons to hope for a repeat, the Devils will have a long haul ahead of them. Gone are All-American Lionel Hollins to the Portland Trailblazers, crowd-pleaser Rudy White to the Houston Rockets, and starters Mike Moon and Jack Schrader to that ever-present nemesis, graduation.

The loss of White was a particularly bitter pill for Wulk and his followers to swallow, however, for Rudy had another year of eligibility left. Financial security for the remainder of one's life is a hard thing to pass up, though, and White decided to trade in his Sun Devil uniform for one of the Rocket variety.

This year's edition, depleted as it is by the loss of four starters, should once again be a highly talented group, however. Headlining the returning faces is Scott Lloyd, the only starter back. Lloyd, last year's 6'10" regular at center, will be expected to shoulder a greater part of the offensive load this season.

Perhaps the biggest reason for enthusiasm, however, is Minnesota transfer Rick McCutcheon. A guard, McCutcheon is expected to help fill the void created by the loss of last year's backcourt.

Assistant coach Paul Howard will conduct tryouts for the JV team beginning tomorrow at 6 p.m.



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