

tuesday

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Faculty union buys salary list; president plans public release

By Paul Lorentz

The president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, local 2050, said Monday the AFT will make public a computer printout list of all faculty and staff names and salaries by the end of the week.

Chris Smith, an assistant professor of history, said the AFT must pay the

University \$109 to reproduce the list. He said the list will be open for public inspection.

"The AFT has requested complete salary data for all ASU employes and we fully expect that this will be given to us shortly. This will give the AFT a clear idea of salary inequities at ASU," said Smith.

The salary list is being obtained under the provisions of Senate Bill 1338 passed last June by the legislature.

The law reads in part that "any person may request to examine or be furnished copies, printouts or photographs of any public record during regular office hours." The law

states that a "reasonable fee" may be charged for copies.

Thomas Hoult, an AFT member and chairman of the ASU Faculty Assembly, said the salary data will be examined for possible inequities, such as differences between salaries of men and women, minorities and gross salary differences between colleges.

## Syringes, euphoria and misery

*Two married addicts tell what it's like to be on and off heroin for seven years*

**Editor's note:** State Press reporter John Edman spent some evenings with two avowed heroin addicts. The addicts' names have been changed in the following story to protect their identity.

**D**anny walked into the bedroom just ahead of Lisa and turned on the light. There were two glasses of water on the dresser, and a reading lamp in the corner. Danny moved toward the dresser. He opened a drawer and gently cupped his hands around a black pipe-box. He looked fascinated.

I thought about Vietnam and what a hellish experience it must have been for him. His job was to take care of the wounded. He called it "playing God."

"The kids in my outfit didn't know a damn thing about war. They were getting killed as fast as they were coming in."

"My outfit was the only outfit where a guy could get wounded five times and not

get sent home. I wouldn't let anyone get near me. I just looked after myself."

Danny opened the black box and took out two small hypodermic needles. They looked like small hand darts. Danny never lets anyone use his "fits" (needles). If someone else uses his fit, he marks it, and doesn't use it again.

"I got out of 'Nam in 1967. I tried to commit suicide at my grandmother's house. I came to three weeks later, naked, tied up in a spread eagle position with only my butt touching the bed. I remember I had to urinate. The orderly put a urinal underneath me."

Lisa reached into the same drawer and grabbed some razor blades, a McDonalds' coffee spoon, Kleenex, Q-tips, a butane lighter and two foil pouches filled with \$100 worth of heroin. "I hated my little sister. I had been the baby of the family for eight years before she came. I had a lisp, and an inferiority complex. I got sent to a child psychologist when I was 15. My senior year (high school) I got pregnant. My mother told me my baby would be deformed. I hated my mother."

Danny crushed the heroin with a razor blade and portioned it into a teaspoon. He said heroin was usually kept in small balloons, and not in tin foil.



Small balloons are easier to swallow and they can be regurgitated.

"I never knew how low I would go. I was present 13 years ago when my cousin was slipped some heroin full of rat poison. He was an informer with the law and to keep confidence with the dealers I helped knock him off. He was doing something which was against our principles as dealers."

"I held this other man while two others stabbed him. His wife wanted him killed so she could collect the insurance, and then she would pay us. After we got paid

some guys shot her up with a syringe full of air, which killed her."

Danny gave the teaspoon to Lisa. She heated the underside of the spoon with the flame from the butane lighter. I stared at Lisa for a long time. Her eyes looked weary, almost bloodshot. I could see the anxiety in her face, the anxiety of being on and off heroin for eight years.

"Last year I tried to get into this drug program, like Synanon in California. They made me sit on this bench while the 'family' decided whether or not to let me

continued page 2

# Syringes

continued from page 1

stay, I had to sit on that bench for almost 24 hours. All this time I was going through withdrawal — no drugs. If I laid my head down, they told me to sit up. I was finally accepted under the conditions that I wear a sandwich sign saying 'My Stupidity Almost Cost Me My Life. Ask Me Why.' They also made me wear a dunce cap which was four feet high. I had to wear it everywhere I went. This went on for five days. The 'family' had all kinds of little 'house trips.' They shaved this guy's head and made him wear a clown's suit. Another guy could only wear a diaper because they said he acted like a baby. I wouldn't treat my dog the way they treated me. I stayed there a week."

The powdered heroin had been boiled, turning it into a liquid. Lisa put a tiny ball of cotton in the spoon, which acted as a filter as she siphoned the heroin into the syringe. A black residue covered the lip of the spoon. She said the residue was impurities. Impurities might be anything from face powder to cocoa.

Lisa held the partially filled syringe up to the light. She methodically tapped the needle with her finger, to get rid of the air bubbles. She turned and gave the needle to Danny who was sitting on the bed. Lisa took a nylon stocking from the

closet, and wrapped it tightly around her right bicep. Danny grabbed her arm and patiently searched for a vein. Lisa didn't have many veins left. Most of the veins in her arm were collapsed.

"Seeing Lisa shoot up is sickening to me. Nothing is worse than a female junkie. Lisa has never seen the ugly side of junk; when you get sick, and crap in your pants, pee on yourself, you sweat, chill, your body ejaculates. She's never had to use cotton from a Tampax, or a cigarette filter. She never had to spit in her spoon. She's only known the high, the euphoria of heroin.

"When she had an overdose, I had to throw her on the hood of the car. I pumped her chest, gave her mouth to mouth, and hosed her down. I couldn't call the rescue squad because the police would come too, and we'd get arrested. It was eight minutes before she started breathing again. If Lisa would have died on me I would have been messed up. I love Lisa more than anything in this life. But if I don't 'fix' her, she'll find someone else who will, or do it herself."

A stream of blood flowed down Lisa's forearm. She wiped it up with a Kleenex.

"Thanks Danny. That was a very good hit. Probably the best all week.

"There are certain places where I won't let Danny 'hit' me. He shot me up

in my ankle once. The needle went right through the vein. I couldn't walk for a week. He hates to hit me."

In a few minutes, Lisa was breathing heavily, her speech became slurred, and she was losing her sense of perception.

She went into the bathroom and shut the door.

Danny cleaned out the syringe several times with water. He took a fresh needle from the black box and prepared his own injection.

Danny shot 20 ccs of 40 per cent pure heroin into his system. He said that was enough to kill me if I shot it.

"When you first start shooting dope, you flash [throw up] a lot. After you flash, you feel this tremendous feeling of euphoria. The longer you've been strung out the harder it is to reach euphoria. Some people try to reach it every time, and end up overdosing."

"I'm a burnt out junkie. Anyone who has been shooting junk since his late teens has pretty well had it by my age, if he lives that long."

"The only permanent damage I have are scarred veins and bad teeth. Junkies eat a lot of candy to replenish their energy."

Danny stroked his arm with a Kleenex and put the blood-soaked tissue in the ashtray. Danny has been 'chipping' (using the needle), and 'snorting' (using his nose) heroin for nine years. He's a professional addict, an "old" junkie, busted 30 times for drug related offenses, but never convicted, he claims.

"I've done everything to get my dope

## State Press

— from small-time burglary to breaking into railroad cars. I hocked a \$700 wedding ring in Hong Kong for three ounces of heroin. It was the best dope deal I ever made."

Lisa came into the room, wiping her chin. She walked very cautiously over to the bed and sat down next to Danny.

"Lisa, do you want to shoot up again? I didn't quite get off on that one."

Before the day was over, Danny and Lisa together consumed four grams of heroin, worth more than \$400 on the street. Every fix went smoothly.

Lisa, 25, and Danny, 33, have been partners in drugs and marriage for seven years.

Their life is strictly middle class. They have a child upstairs, a dog in the back yard, two cars in the driveway and unsuspecting middle class neighbors on all sides.

"We both realize what we are. We stick it out together when times are hard. I wouldn't make it without her. One advantage we have over other people is our intelligence."

Danny has a college degree, Lisa, a high school education, he says.

"Junkies are sick in the heart. We don't want to be sick anymore. We want to have sex on our own efforts, we want to fight on our own efforts. This last year has been really hard for us. We've got the 'junkie bug.' We live with anxiety and frustration. We're strung out. We don't want to be strung out anymore. If we don't stop now there won't be anything left, nothing to live for."

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**Committee is criticized for selection, fee**

# Peace groups to oppose Calley

By Mike Tulumello

Opposition to William Calley's ASU speaking engagement from students and a local peace group is expected at Wednesday's MU Ideas and Issues Committee meeting.

The committee, which will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room, has been extensively criticized for its selection of Calley — along with a \$2,000 fee — for a Nov. 5 speech at Gammage. Calley, a former Army lieutenant, is a convicted killer of 22 Vietnamese civilians in the 1968 My Lai massacre.

"Freedom of speech is totally irrelevant to the issue of profiting on crimes," said Nina Mohit, director of Arizonans for Peace. Mohit said representatives of the group will urge the committee to either cancel the speech, or use the speaker's fee for a humanitarian cause.

**He was a scapegoat**  
"I agree he was a scapegoat," said Mohit, "but if he or ASU had any integrity, they wouldn't be trying to rake in money for his appearance."

The University will charge one dollar to students and two dollars

to the public for admission.

Mohit, however, said the primary issue runs much deeper than the question of charging admission.

"People seem to be copping out on their moral responsibilities. I've never heard anyone say what Calley did was a good thing, yet if My Lai hadn't happened, ASU wouldn't have been interested in Calley," Mohit said.

**Ghoulish attitude**

"People who want to see Calley

have a rather ghoulish attitude toward violence. What exactly can he say that hasn't already been raised?" she said.

Paul Rodriguez, a senior in business administration, said he checked into various legal avenues for obtaining a court injunction to prevent ASU from paying Calley the \$2,000.

"But unless the committee violated some procedural rule, we have no basis for filing an injunction," Rodriguez said. He

added a procedural violation would be difficult to prove.

**Put pressure on committee**  
Rodriguez said the best alternative now would be to "put pressure on the committee. It's comparable to the situation at Eastern universities, where students convinced people to take back speaking invitations to Ron Ziegler (Richard Nixon's press secretary)."

About 25 tickets to the speech have been sold so far.

## Student foundation offers funds for projects

The ASU Student Foundation is acting as an alternate source of funds for students or campus groups seeking money for projects.

The foundation has \$2,000 in profits from the Ballet Folklorico it sponsored Sept. 22. It will allocate this money for projects to benefit or bring recognition to ASU or projects which are academically oriented, said Susan Bitter, vice president of the foundation.

Any full-time student or registered organization can apply for funding at the foundation office, Matthews Center 138. Deadline is 4 p.m., Nov. 14.

Applicants must present two letters of recommendation and a detailed budget breakdown and must not be receiving funds for the project from any other source, Bitter said.

"The fund was started by students to help other students," Bitter said. The foundation will be allocating money each semester.

A student wishing to enter a film in a national contest is an example of a project qualifying for foundation money, Bitter said.

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# 10,000 junkies depend on ambulance

This is NOT an editorial. It is a plea for help. It is a plea for 10,000 ugly lives in the cities of Phoenix, Scottsdale, Tempe, Mesa, Glendale, and Peoria. Metropolitan Phoenix is one of six major heroin centers in this country, challenged only by Los Angeles, San Francisco, El Paso, Houston, and New York for "junk" supremacy.

Phoenix is the major import stop for Mexican heroin, a powdered drug that reaches purity levels of as much as 40 percent. It is the most potent and deadly street heroin found anywhere in the United States. (The purity levels of imported European heroin in New York City is not greater

than 3%).

To paraphrase Mark P. Sharfman, Phoenix is to heroin what Milwaukee is to beer. Sharfman is the extremely upset grants and contracts manager of Terros, a non-profit drug rehabilitation and counseling center in the Valley. Sharfman and Terros are about to lose their ambulance because they do not have the finances to keep it in operation. Some people call it a "toy." In the past two years that "toy" has saved 350 heroin overdose victims. That "toy" has kept 350 blue bodies from becoming permanently blue.

Sharfman has just returned from a lobbying mission in

Washington, D.C. Congressmen in Washington could care less about Sharfman's ambulance.

After October what funding Terros will receive for its ambulance will come from the Tempe City Council, a very generous \$425 per month for 12 months, which still leaves Terros far short of its needs.

Terros receives no financial support from the Fiesta Bowl Organization. Proceeds from the Fiesta Bowl are oriented toward drug abuse commercials in conjunction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. You remember those Fiesta Bowl

commercials, the "I don't get high on drugs, I play football" type things. It's always reassuring to know our football heroes don't shoot heroin. In the meantime, 10,000 sick, sick people in this community are hanging by their thumbs, with their only realistic lifeline, an ambulance, about to become inoperative.

Terros is a rehabilitation center. Its function is to put human beings back on the street, not "junkies." PLEASE help Terros keep the ambulance. Heroin addiction is a rapidly spreading social disease that must NOW be sincerely, and intelligently recognized.

—John Edman

## Parking plebiscite

Friday the *State Press* ran a plebiscite on the editorial page asking whether student, staff and faculty commuters would be willing to pay higher prices to park closer to campus for the academic year. Vice president for Business Affairs Jack Penick directed the Ad Hoc Parking Committee to explore the concept of variable cost parking as a means of solving the critical parking problem at ASU.

We have received quite a response and are extending the opportunity for commuter input. If there are any questions you have for the committee, attach them to the plebiscite when you turn it in. The plebiscite has been slightly rephrased to include a lower price and a definite length of time. It may be returned to the *State Press* office in Stauffer A111. Deadline for response is noon Wednesday. Results will be forwarded to the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and published in the *State Press* this week.

## Parking plebiscite

Student \_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_ Staff \_\_\_  
How much would you be willing  
to pay to park close to campus  
for the academic year?

Circle: \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25

# state press

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## Opinion

state  
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### Interdorm not dance sponsor

Editor:

I would like to set the record straight in regard to the dance held at Sahuaro Hall last Friday. Due to incorrect information received by the *State Press*, it was reported that the Inter Dorm Council was sponsoring the dance. The dance was sponsored by the Sahuaro Hall Council, which is a division of the IDC. My congratulations to the SHC for the organization of a very successful dance.

Ed Conway  
President, IDC

### New regent will befriend ASU students, education

Editor:

Concerning the appointment of Dwight Patterson to the Board of Regents: I find it difficult to resist expressing my feeling that whatever his past record seems to indicate, my own knowledge of Mr. Patterson indicates that he will prove to be a friend of Arizona State University, of higher education, and most importantly, students. I'm sure that you share my hope that he will be a friend.

Especially considering the Regents past, I strongly believe that Mr. Patterson will have a positive effect on the Board. I, for one, wish him well.

Sincerely,  
Craig Tribken  
President

## Expose was an injustice

Editor:

Dwight Patterson, who will probably be our newest regent, was attacked unjustifiably in the *State Press* on October 17.

The truth is that Dwight Patterson is a very talented individual who has always been active in supporting and improving higher education. It is doubtful that we could find a better friend or better qualified individual in all of Arizona. Some of his activities in support of education were listed in the last half of the *State Press* article.

The *Press* quoted the *New Times* in attacking Patterson's activities concerning Scottsdale Community College. This probably refers to the "Pink Artichoke Incident" which most of us remember. Patterson has always been a strong supporter of athletics. If you propose that athletics be dropped at our institutions of higher education, then Patterson will disagree with you. But he is very fair. He'll let you have your say. However, he's also firm. He is not going to let anyone come in and take over any meeting where he is in charge. Would Hal DeKeyser (author of the attack) really have it otherwise?

The *Press* should have thanked Dwight for helping Mesa Community College obtain a choice piece of land at a very reasonable price rather than having attacked him for selling the land to the state. The facts are clear. The land belonged to Cliff Dobson (deceased). At the time, Cliff was buying land to build up his farming operations. Cliff did not want to sell any land. Dwight will take no credit for the sale, but people who knew both Dwight and Cliff are certain that Dwight talked Cliff into letting MCC have that fine piece of land for much below what it was really worth.

The last half of the article was rather factual and gives some insight into the type of man Patterson really is. This just proves that the *Press* can do good reporting as soon as it starts looking for facts rather than old *New Times* innuendoes.

Let's hope that all of Gov. Castro's appointments will be as good as this one.

Samuel E. Craig  
Prof. Engineering

P.S. Just to save another expose'; I'm a shag tail relative of Patterson, but the relationship is so distant that I haven't yet figured out exactly what it is.

Calls Ford's proposal 'political gesture'

# Professor fears inflation result of tax cut

By Britton Bloom

President Ford's proposal for a \$28 billion tax cut and an equal reduction in federal spending could be inflationary, according to economics professor Dr. John Cochran.

But the program is too vague to evaluate at this time, he added. Ford proposed the tax and spending cuts, but he has not specified what federal programs will be cut and the amount of money that would be cut from

each of them, Cochran said. "The major decisions about the budget are not made until late December," he said. "So nobody really knows what Ford wants to do with the budget. Maybe he has it in his desk drawer, but he hasn't

told the public."

**'A Blank Check'**

Congress probably will pass the tax cut, but the reductions in federal spending will have to be studied before any action can be taken on them, he said. "This is like an arrow shot off, and we need to know where it lands."

Cochran believes the proposal is a political gesture. Ford may propose budgets, but Congress has the power over federal spending.

"What really matters is not a speech by Ford, but what Congress passes and the President doesn't veto," he said. "Congress feels this is a pig in a poke, a blank check, and they are balking. So Ford can

run for President in '76 against a do-nothing Congress."

**Recession v. Inflation**

During a recession, Cochran said, the government can stimulate output by cutting taxes and increasing federal spending. During inflation, the government can raise taxes and cut federal spending to keep prices stable.

In Ford's program, the stimulation of the tax cut will be cancelled by the restraining effect of the spending cut, resulting in neither stimulation nor restraint, only a transfer of resources from government to the private sector.

continued page 8

## ASASU cuts Hockey Club funds

By Mary Waldsmith

The ASU Hockey Club, despite an increase in members and high equipment costs, was short-changed on funds from the University, said the club's president.

Bob Dusak, club president and graduate student, said the organization received \$500 from the Associated Students intramurals club sports recreation fund. Last year the club received \$1,000.

"I tried to impress upon them how much equipment costs and that our situation is unique," Dusak said. "We have 35 players—twice as many as last year."

Dusak said the \$500 only covers a month of ice time, which is about \$40 an hour at the arena where the team practices.

Players pay for their own hockey equipment, he said, which costs between \$200 and \$400. Other expenses include road trips to Albuquerque, N.M., and Flagstaff.

There were two major considerations concerning

the hockey budget, according to Keith Jacobson, coordinator of intramurals-club sports recreation.

Jacobson said the Hockey Club failed to make a necessary appointment with an ASASU subcommittee considering budget requests and its budget request "was totally unrealistic."

"They requested about \$7,000," he said. "When you get a request like that, it's hard to tell what's real."

Jacobson said his office is not trying to turn clubs into intercollegiate teams and he said the Hockey Club's fund requests were "getting close" to that status.

ASASU had \$9,000 budgeted for all club sports, the same as last year, Jacobson said.

John Wadas, assistant athletic director, said it would take "a lot of money" to make hockey an intercollegiate sport at ASU.

Dusak said it would cost as much to support varsity hockey as it does football, and has always considered trying to get an intercollegiate hockey team a waste of time.

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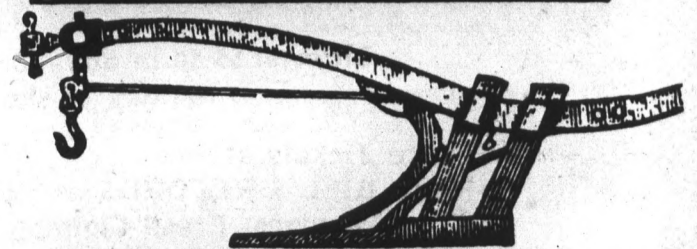
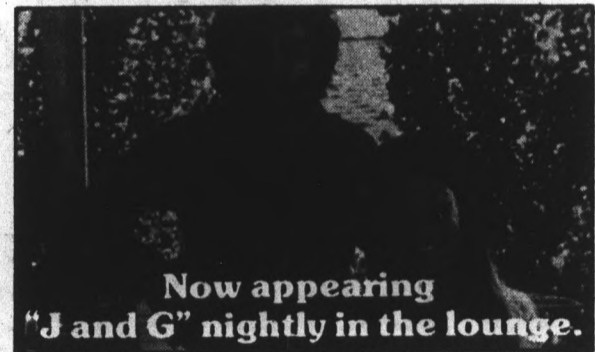
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—Bobby Gonzales

## Happy Hour

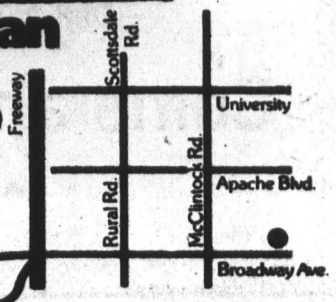
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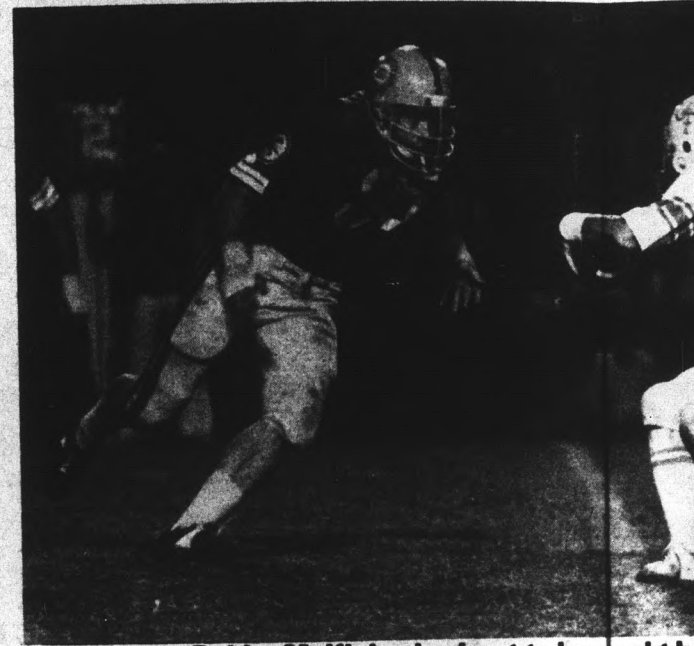
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The story of the night — Miner quarterback Bobby McKinley trying to elude the Devil defense.



Sometimes it really is O.K. to sneak a glance into the stands — especially when you're Tim Petersen



Unfortunate Bobby McKinley is about to be caught by — defensive tackles Randy Moore(79) and Chris Lo

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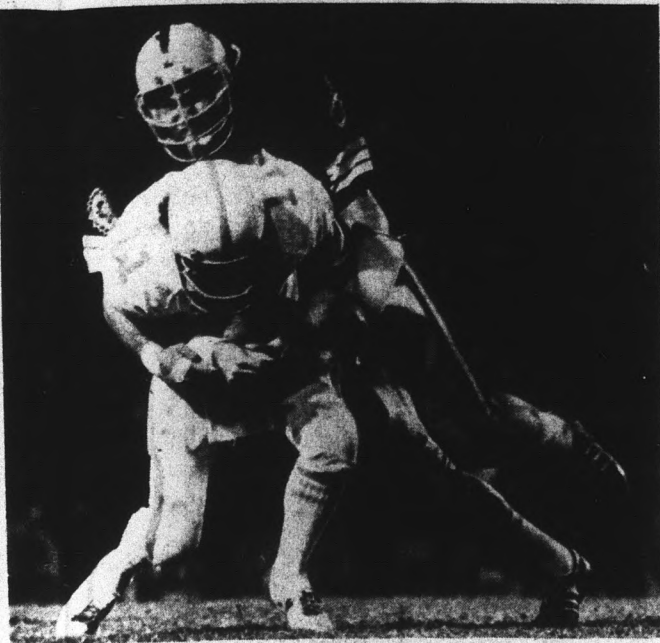
- 1<sup>st</sup>: 5 albums (courtesy of Odyssey)
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: dinner for 2 at Jerimia's Steak House
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: semester pass to C.A.B. movies in Neeb Hall
- 4<sup>th</sup>: handshake

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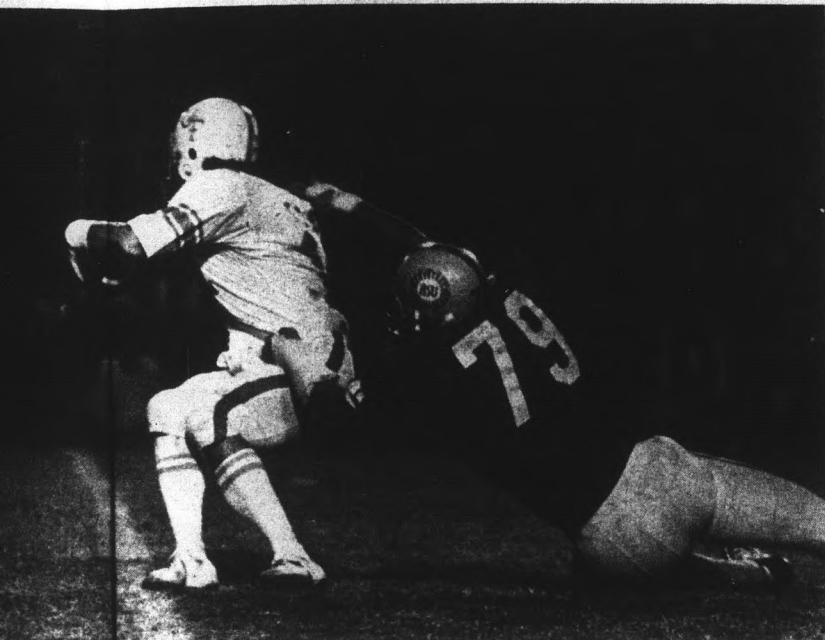
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Don't be so shy, Bobby — It's just an affectionate little hug!



Middle guard Tom Sieper gets rough with a Miner while linebacker Larry Gordon nods his approval.



Rob Petersen (79) and Chris Lorenzen (65) are about to be caught between a rock and a hard spot.

Defensive end Rob Petersen (right) contemplates on the sideline what damage he can wreak upon Texas-El Paso.



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# Students may vote in bond election

# Prof fears inflation

continued from page 5

ASU students living in Tempe may vote in today's special bond election.

The city of Tempe is asking for authorization to raise \$39 million by selling bonds to provide funds for 10 separate projects.

Issues on the ballot include street and sewer improvement, parks and recreation facilities, fire station expansion and

equipment and cultural center improvements.

Students living on campus may vote between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Thew Elementary School, 2130 E. Howe. Other students living in Tempe may find out which district they reside in by calling the Maricopa County voter registration department, 262-3801.

Spending cut delayed

However, Cochran added, the tax cut is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1, while the cut in federal spending would be delayed until Oct. 1.

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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

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

Student or Faculty with Business mind and Finances for "Agent." Author with much national publicity (Johnny Carson Show, Sonny & Cher Show, etc.), would like to do speaking engagements on campus and in cities around the country. Need individual with money who wants to start off in show business right now. Would be responsible for bookings, publicity, etc. If interested see Alan Kaplan at 7907 E. Loma Land Drive, for interview. 10-28

New Athletic factory outlet needs ASU sales rep. Full or part-time. Commission. Call Gary for interview. 966-4947. 10-28

Girls for escort service. Must be neat & clean. Good money. Good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Girls for answering phones needed immediately. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

### • FOR SALE

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

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

U.S. Indy Mags 7 x 15 unused, have adapters for Volkswagen. \$40 for 2 wheels. 968-6783. 10-28

\$350.00 Peugeot PX-310 Racing Ten Speed Bicycle. Regular tires plus wheels for sew ups. \$150.00 or best offer. Phone 968-1709. 10-30

ATTN: GUYS & GALS! EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES FROM MEXICO. Also the new bulky knit sweater jacket. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371 on east side or call 964-5033 night or day. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 12-5

Desperate, Help please! Assume balance 12 x 64 Commodore unfurnished, includes extras. Two miles from ASU, no pets, adult park. 942-8383, 942-3966. 10-29

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

Townhouse — \$112.50 monthly — near ASU — 2 BR — fireplace — shag carpeting — many improvements — evenings 946-7290. 11-14

8' x 24' trailer, air conditioned, awning, excellent condition. "1959" across from ASU. Call 982-2493. 10-30

Skills — OLIN-MARK II, good condition, 185 centimeter \$75.00. Call 966-8807. 11-4

Ski equipment, 2 pairs women's boots size 6 1/2, new Nordica \$55, Austrian made \$15. Two pairs ski poles, \$2, \$5. Call after 5:00 p.m. 266-7382. 10-28

For Sale: Bass Guitar Telsco hollow body, amp. cord included, excellent condition. Was \$125 new, now \$80. Call Tom after 2. 965-4362 or stop by Sahuaro A-217A. 10-30

### • RENT

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

### • WANTED

Wanted: Volkswagen any year. Running or not. 258-3593, 244-1184. 11-4

Typewriter wanted. Prefer portable, must be reasonable. Any make. Call 276-9891 after 6:30. 10-28

Wanted: What happened to Kenneth of Crimper's? Call 266-2566. 11-4

Looking for a roommate in name only. Are you interested in maintaining a separate address for appearances sake, parents, etc? 965-6658, 967-7495. 11-4

Versatile Pianist to accompany vocalist for night clubs. Must transpose. Call 991-0715. 11-4

### • ROOMMATE WANTED

Luxurious, beautifully furnished 4 bdrm. house, heated pool, utilities and all household appliances provided. Would consider reduction in rent for good housekeeper. Call 839-1928. 11-5

Female roommate desperately needed. One bedroom apartment, near ASU, \$90, utilities included. 966-0768 afternoons. 10-28

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One or two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$45.00; walking distance from ASU. Call 967-1243. 10-31

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'68 Chevy Wagon, air, good cond., must sell immediately. 7 a.m. - 12 mid. 994-4675. 11-14

1966 VW Transporter, immaculate, camperized interior, rebuilt engn., 26,000 mi., Nu-tires. Best offer after 5:00. 959-6815. 10-30

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1971 SL 350 motorcycle, less than 5000 miles. Great condition. \$600. Call 969-3144. 10-30

1965 Honda 305 Dream good condition. \$200 or best offer. 964-5033 day or night. 10-28

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### • LOST

To the person who ripped off my backpack from the Administration building Friday, I need the art work inside. Reward, no questions asked, 968-4528. It's of no value to you. 10-28

Sasha, an all black female cat with yellow eyes lost in Sin City. If you've adopted her, please reconsider. Generous reward. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! I want my cat back. Please call 968-1013. 11-4

Silver wire rim prescription glasses. Lost probably in Physical Science building. Call Richard 959-2869. 10-29

Male puppy, Golden Retriever named Mochley, call Jeanne 966-6817. 10-29

Eight month old, cream colored Lab, Samoyed dog. Lost around Rural and Broadway. Name's Cokey. Call afternoons, evenings, Jim 968-2117. 10-28

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### • ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have a large assortment of fall leather purses — Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest — Tempe 966-1772. 10-31

Boycott Lt. Calley's speech. Organizing meeting Tuesday, October 28, 2:00 p.m. Baker Center Lounge, 213 E. University. 10-28

### • SERVICES

EXPERIENCED RACKET Restringing: Tennis, racketball and badminton rackets restrung with top grade nylon and precision tensioned by machine. \$5 to \$11.50. Phone 967-7220 or 967-6837. 10-28

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Wilder play asks us to notice our world

# 'Our Town' cast performs flawlessly

It's hard to come out of the Lyceum Theatre after seeing "Our Town" and not think about yourself — not about yourself in a purely egocentric sense, but about yourself in relation to people you love and the preciousness of each moment with them.

The Thornton Wilder play,

produced by the University Theatre, was powerful and meaningful, addressing itself to the fragility of life, how it goes by without most of us taking notice because we are locked into it so securely.

What allows us to see life so clearly in the play's setting —

Groves Corners, New Hampshire — is that nothing ever happens there. As one of the townsfolk admits, there isn't much culture, but people enjoy watching the seasons go by.

We see a warm town, a place where children have loving parents and people wonder whether or not to lock their doors at night. But we also see how easily life slips through a person's fingers.

The director, Donald Doyle, cast the characters perfectly and has created a tempo and movement in the play that makes it move smoothly without slow spots. He has directed the actors to work off each other, building their relationships as the play

progresses.

The acting is flawless, without exception. George Cayley, who plays the stage manager, flits in and out of the play — one minute playing a character in Groves Corners, the next playing an impartial arbiter for the audience. He makes the transitions with professional adroitness.

Stephen Houtz (George Gibbs) and Sarah Fisher (Emily Webb) are excellent in their portrayals of adolescent sweethearts. Both display expected clumsiness and inarticulateness in a touching scene as they sit at a soda fountain together. He likes her and she likes

him and they sit nervously staring into their strawberry sodas between admissions of their mutual attraction.

Ethel Tyson and Richard Phillips as Emily Webb's parents are equally good in portraying the relationship of a warm couple whose love for each other has grown over the years.

The ultimate feeling one gets from the play is not pessimism, as the theme of lost time might suggest, but optimism, for the play shows the basic decency of man, despite his faults, and seems to be saying that we all still have time.

—Jason Shaw

## Vikki Carr proves to be performer with finesse

It was a tear-jerker as Vikki Carr came to the stage of Gammage Auditorium Thursday night and dramatically sang her famous hit "With Pen In Hand" and Streisand's "The Way We Were."

She deserved the standing ovation she received for the songs, as well as for the rest of the show. In fact, every chuckle and every applause was not near enough reward for such a fine performance.

Despite a raspy voice more noticeable in her dialogue than in her singing, Miss Carr carried the show with a finesse uncommon in university concert halls. The show was beyond what one might expect at a big nightclub in Las Vegas. It was more like a performance to be given before royalty, as Miss Carr has done in the past.

Special credit goes to Miss Carr's medley of south-of-the-border songs. She sings them with a touching sensitivity and a native flair that comes from her Mexican heritage. The medley, about love, is skillfully interspersed with Miss Carr's translation of the songs. Fortunately, the number was the only one where the 23-piece orchestra didn't drown out Miss Carr. During other songs the band sadly upstaged the soloist.

During Miss Carr's performance Thursday Night, comedian Mike Neun gave Miss Carr a break and gave the audience a chance to laugh at some really fine, natural and unrehearsed humor (or so it sounded that way).

The show was one that refreshed

the years at Gammage that have been lacking in big name entertainers. As Miss Carr said at one point, she hopes she can come back to Gammage. We hope so too.

—David Jensen

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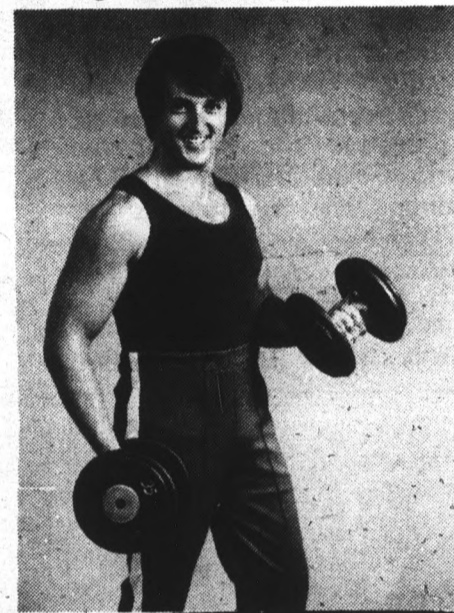
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# LAS VEGAS!

Saturday, November 1, 1975

**\$17.00 per person**

Depart ASU at 8:00 A.M., Nov. 1 (Sat.)

Arrive Las Vegas at 4:00 P.M., Nov. 1

Leave Las Vegas at 8:00 A.M., Nov. 2

Arrive at ASU at 3:30 P.M., Nov. 2

You must sign up at the intramural office in the men's gym lobby by 4:00 P.M., Thursday, October 30.

For further information,  
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# Devil defenders pave way again

By Marty Malone

You can't always judge a book by its cover . . . just ask any of the 46,257 ASU fans who watched the Sun Devils fumble their way past Texas-El Paso last Saturday night by the score of 24-6.

For although the Devils may not have looked like a best seller, they're sitting right on top of the ratings — ASU's victory over the Miners coupled with Arizona's loss to New Mexico has left the Devils the only undefeated team in the WAC. ASU is now 4-0 in conference play while the Wildcats fell to 2-1.

The script in Tempe read pretty much the same way it has all season long as once again the defense held ASU together while the offense struggled to put some points on the board.

For a time it looked like it wouldn't. While the defense busily went about its job of suffocating the Miners, the offense couldn't get anything going. The result was an atypical ASU halftime score of 0-0.

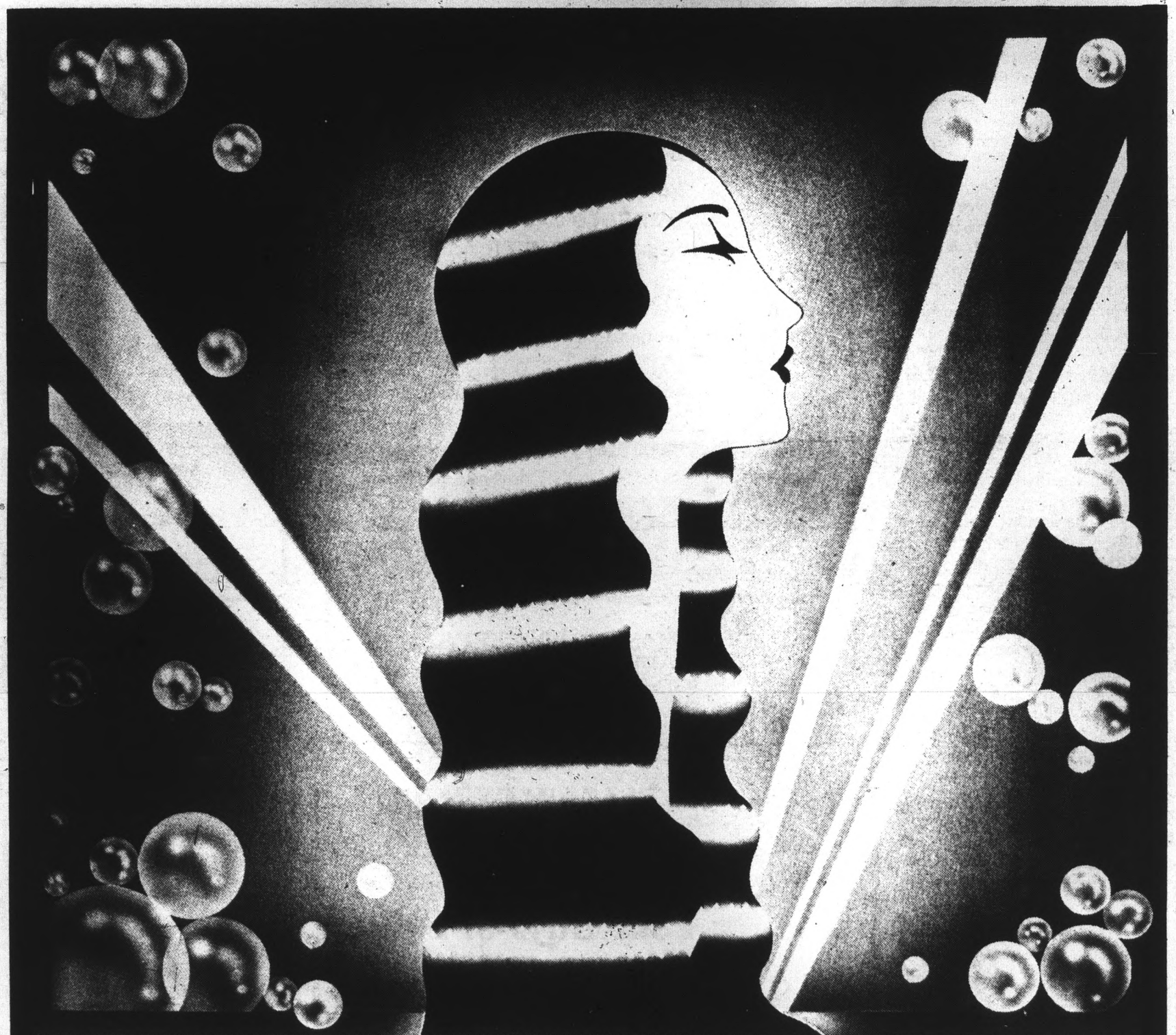
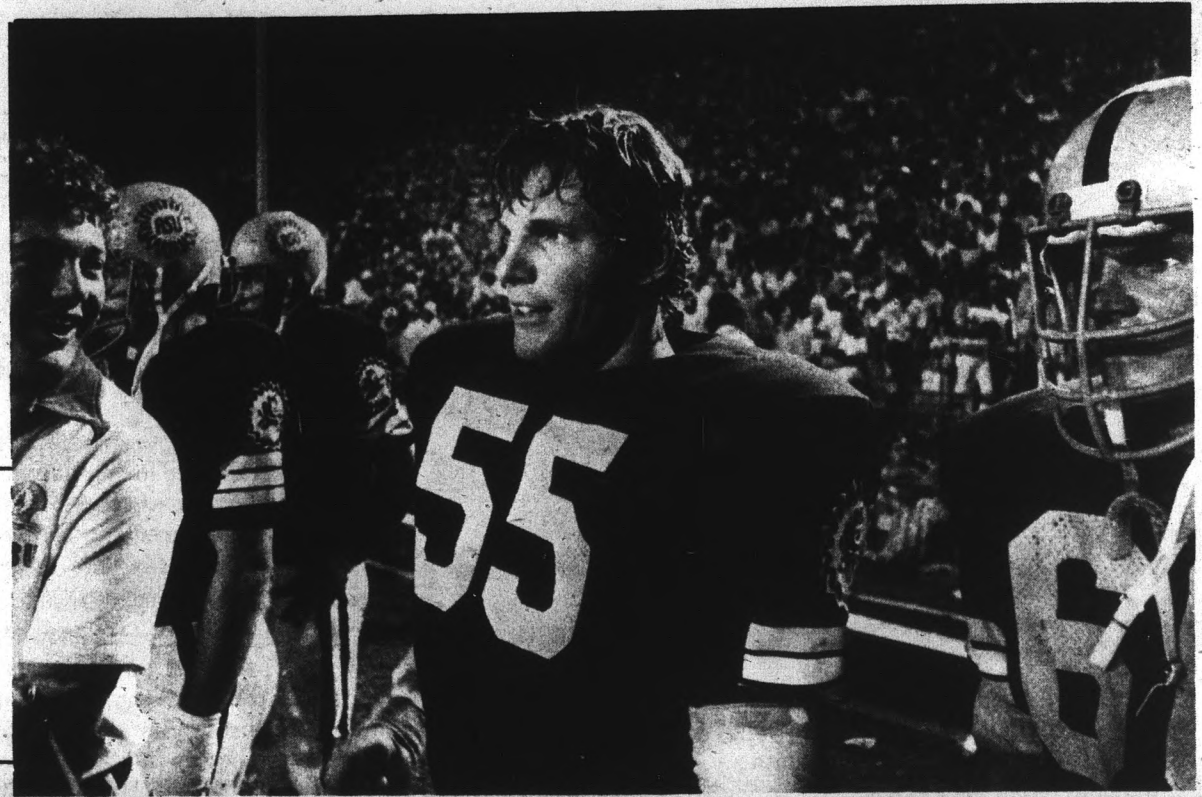
It wasn't until early in the third quarter that the Sun Devils finally got untracked

when they drove 71 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Fred Mortensen, who replaced starter Dennis Sproul in a turn-about from the Colorado State game, got  
continued page 11

## Double trouble

The Miners of Texas-El Paso must have thought there were Petersens everywhere last Saturday in their game against ASU.

Photos by Bill Frakes



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# Devils stay perfect; 'Cats fall

continued from page 10

the score from one yard out after setting it up with passes of 18 and 20 yards to wingback Larry Mucker.

Aside from that single legitimate offensive thrust, it was all defense for ASU. Less than two minutes after that initial score the Sun Devils hit paydirt again following a Chris Lorenzen block and recovery of a Miner punt attempt at the four-yard line. Fullback Mark

Miguel Alvarez, the defense took over again. This time it was linebacker Tim Petersen who did the honors by picking

off a Bobby McKinley pass and rambling 48 yards for the final score of the game. Petersen was sprung by a block from strong

safety Alex Stencil and then accompanied down the sideline by twin brother defensive end Rob Petersen.

The ASU secondary, the only portion of the Devil defense to receive any criticism all year long, was virtually impenetrable against Texas-El Paso. The ASU pass defenders allowed Miner quarterback McKinley only one completion on the night while picking off two of his passes. Cornerback Mike Martinez intercepted one of McKinley's tosses to compliment the one Petersen picked off.

Despite its lack of scoring punch, the Sun Devils managed to roll up 443 yards of total offense. Tailback Fred Williams was responsible for a large chunk of that as he ran for 194 yards on 23 carries, with fullback Mark Lovett tacking on 99 more on 19 totes.

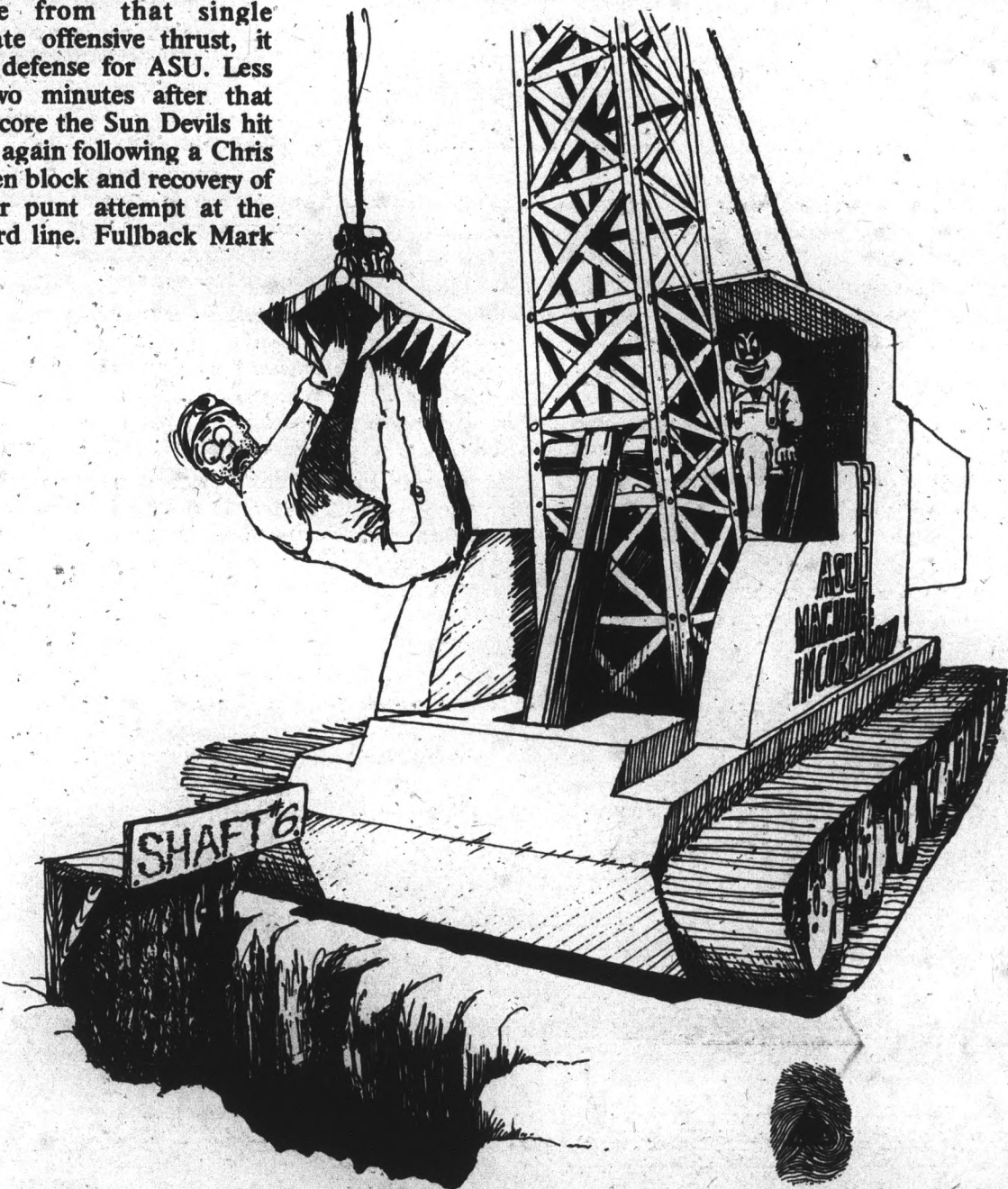
In the teeter-totter quarterback situation, it was Fred Mortensen's turn to shine. Starter Dennis Sproul could hit on only one of four passes and had one picked off, so Kush went to Mortensen who

responded with seven-of-nine passing for 139 yards. Split end John Jefferson caught three passes for 75 yards, Larry Mucker three for 59 yards, and Williams grabbed two for another 17 yards.

ASU, which hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown all season, was brutal once again along its defensive line. End Rob Petersen assisted on 17 tackles, Lorenzen blocked and recovered a Miner punt, and middle guard Tom Sieper capably replaced injured starter Zack DiBrell.

Arizona, meanwhile, saw their undefeated status slip away as the Wildcats fell to the aerial attack of New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer. The Lobos dumped Arizona 44-34 as Myer completed 26 of 38 passes for 351 yards and four touchdowns, all of them going to different receivers.

The loss ruined a tremendous individual effort by U of A quarterback Bruce Hill, who completed 21 of 34 passes for 406 yards (a school record) and two touchdowns.




Lovett burrowed in for the touchdown on the next play to make the score 14-0.

With a little more than two minutes remaining in the third period, ASU record holder Danny Kush ran the score to 17-0 with a perfect 38-yard field goal. It was Kush's ninth field goal in 11 attempts this season.

Following two Miner field goals of 46 and 45 yards by tiny

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# Profs' idea spawns ASU solar project

More than \$100,000 will be spent on ASU's first solar energy research center, according to John Ellingson, director of physical plant.

The research center, to be constructed atop the F wing of the Engineering building, was the idea of Drs. Charles Backus and Bayard Wood, associate

professors in mechanical engineering.

It will be one of four installations to be constructed at the state's three universities.

"We don't have a place to do solar research, so Professor Wood and I made a suggestion

for a center to Dean Thompson and now it has mushroomed into a state-wide university project," said Backus.

Busby and Associates of Phoenix are now working on the plans for the installation. Alterations of the F wing will

include construction of two stairways, two small instrumentation rooms and utility troughs, Ellingson said.

Ellingson expects the final plans to be completed in two months. The project will then be put out to bid. Construction

will take approximately five months, he said.

ASU will make the initial payment for the project, but federal funds will reimburse the University, said Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

## Collage

**TODAY**  
Alpha MU Gamma, foreign language honorary, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the basement reading room of Language and Literature building.

The ASU College Democrats hold voter registration drive all this week on the mall from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Bruce Babbitt, Arizona Attorney General, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

EN 101-102 exemption exam will be given Nov. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m., and again on Monday, Jan. 12 in room LL C-57.


Power, Sex and Non-Verbal Communication, a discussion by author and professor Nancy Henley of Lowell University, Mass. will be at 2 p.m. in MU 215. Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board and KAET-TV.

Film "Johnathan Livingston Seagull" has been postponed to a later date. The movie was to have been shown tonight at 7 p.m.

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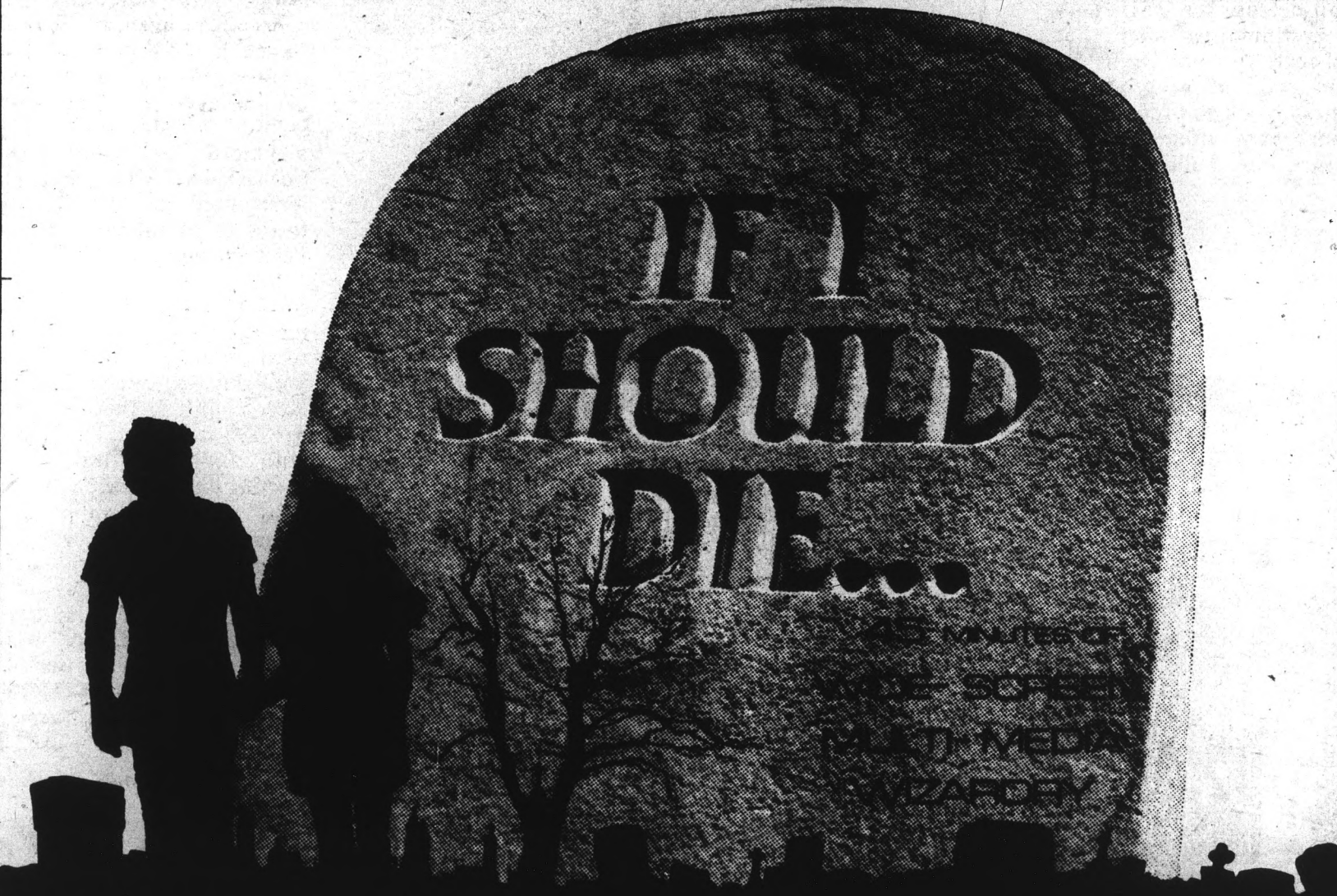
**INTERNATIONAL CAREER?**



A representative will be on the campus **TUESDAY** **NOVEMBER 4, 1975** to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

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