

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Mileage determinant factor

Motor pool opts for compacts

By Bill Lagattuta

University officials say they plan to continue to buy smaller cars and trucks for University use, but have no plans for a widespread phasing out of larger gas guzzlers.

"The cars we are buying now will

probably be compact cars," said Bob Davis of the University purchasing office. "However, we buy the car or truck to suit the need, and if we need larger cars, even though the gas mileage may not be as good, we will buy them."

ASU purchased six new medium-sized cars last year, four Chevrolet Novas and two Plymouth Valiants, in an effort to cut fuel bills. Two more cars will be added this year.

"As we replace cars, we are

going to buy smaller ones," Davis said. "But we aren't going to get rid of a good automobile just because it is a big car."

Davis responded to a recent announcement that officials at the

UofA plan to trade in a majority of larger school cars and trucks. Spokesmen in Tucson say they expect to cut gas costs by four cents a mile with each compact car they buy.

ASU currently maintains some 230 pickup trucks, cars, and departmental vehicles, including 75 Cushman vehicles, used chiefly for maintenance work. Cushman vehicles get 50-60 miles per gallon.

Andy Mills, ASU Motor Pool superintendent, said because of tight money the University can only afford to buy four to five cars during a normal school year, compared with 20-30 at the UofA.

Mills added that his department has not yet purchased any smaller trucks because they are waiting for results of a Toyota pickup now being used on a trial basis.

"A conventional truck is almost as cheap as smaller ones because of availability of parts," said Mills.

Mills estimated that buying parts for smaller cars would run \$35-40 more than parts for larger vehicles. "With the extra money, we can buy a lot of gas," he says.

ASU cars, he added, use about 3,000 gallons of gasoline per month.



Elementary audience

Sixth grade elementary students watch theatre students perform an original one-act play Friday afternoon in the Dixie Gammage courtyard. The play was entitled "The Hairy Man."

Becher

GOP leader is Ford's man in the House

Editor's note: State Press reporter Jim Boardman recently traveled to Washington, D.C. and spent a day following Tempe's congressman as he went about his duties. This day in the life of John Rhodes is not necessarily a typical one, but the date was chosen by Boardman and not by Rhodes.

Busy. From dawn till dusk the Minority Leader clips along briskly, walking up and down escalators, navigating the maze of corridors and subways that connects the halls of Congress with the offices of 435 American Congressmen.

A 1975 black Cadillac limousine carries Tempe's Congressman to speaking engagements, lavish receptions at the Statler Hilton and to the airport.

John Rhodes of Arizona is the Republican leader of a Democratic House. This frustration is Rhodes' agony, for he must do Ford's battle in the House that Roosevelt built. The Grand Old Party (GOP) has controlled the U.S. House of Representatives only four out of the last 42 years.

In his own words, "Congress has been dominated too long by one party. As a result, the congressional machinery has atrophied and become dull and unresponsive to any meaningful initiative."

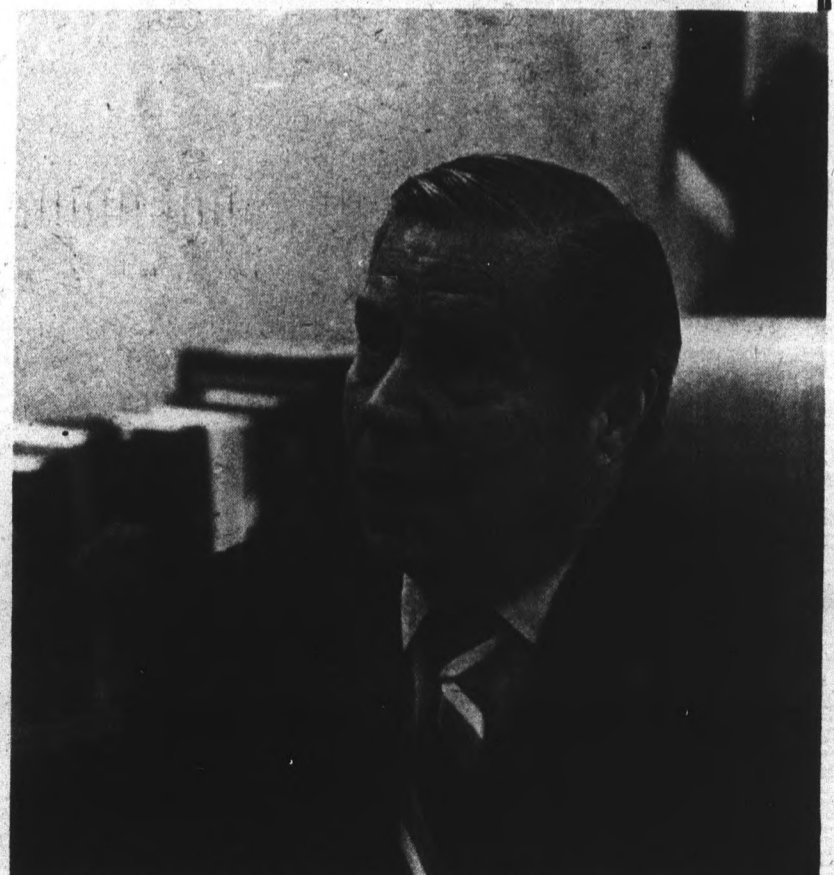
He admitted, however, the same would have been true had the Republicans been in power for that long.

A 59-year-old native of Kansas, Rhodes remained low-key for 20 years until another formerly low-profile Congressman from Michigan was lifted to the vice presidency, replacing Spiro Agnew. Shortly thereafter, Rhodes was elected by his House Republican colleagues to replace Gerald Ford as their leader.

As the House GOP leader, Rhodes is expected to be loyal to Ford, steering the President's programs successfully through often hostile waters. Unfortunately for Ford and Rhodes, the sheer numbers of the opposition dictates they play a defensive game. Goal line stands to stop the Democrats from over-riding Ford's vetoes has been the best they can hope for.

Thus far, the defense has given up only 7 vetoes in 38 attempts.

continued page 6



Rep. John Rhodes

OD caused death, medical exam says

The ASU coed whose body was found in a newspaper recycling bin died of an overdose of Darvon, a pain killing drug, a spokesman for the Scottsdale Medical Examiner's office said Monday.

Two elementary school students discovered the body of 19-year-old Lisa Means shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday in the recycling bin near the corner of 74th Street and McKinley in Scottsdale.

A partially filled bottle of wine and about 10 pills were found in the bin along with the body, authorities said.

Means, a theatre major, had moved recently from Manzanita Hall to her mother's home at 7258 E. Papago Drive.

An autopsy showed Means died between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Thursday. The medical examiner's office said her death apparently was suicide.

Mrs. Irma Means told authorities Lisa had been depressed recently. She said her daughter was home Wednesday night but was gone when Mrs. Means awoke at 6:30 a.m.

Indians can pollute

Because rules don't apply to them

The recent controlled burnings on the Apache Indian Reservation, which flooded the Valley with smoke, indicate how limited state and county pollution bureaus' powers are, according to the assistant chief of the Maricopa County Air Pollution Control Bureau.

Grant Johnston said past treaties signed by the United States and the Indian nations gave the Indians asylum against certain county and state laws. Contained in these laws, he said, is the Indians' right to prevent county and state officials from entering their reservations to check local industries for air pollution.

An example of this occurred on the Gila (Papago) Reservation, south of Tempe. "The Papagos refused to allow bureau personnel to inspect the industries there," Johnston said.

Arizona's controls on industrial pollution, Johnston believes, are just as strict as California's. "We use a variant of California's state Rule 66 regarding photochemical solvents and paints. We copied most of California's methods of handling air pollution," he said.

There is a line dividing the jurisdiction of the county control bureaus and the state bureau, Johnston said. Arizona

has authority over any industry that produces more than 75 tons of pollutants per day.

He said the Maricopa County bureau has jurisdiction over small industries in the Valley, small yard fires and other illegal burnings.

Johnston said the Indians seem to be cooperating by not bringing in polluting industries. He said they seem to want clean air, just like everyone else. However, the possibility exists where the Indians could establish an industry without anti-pollution standards, he said.

"Then all we could do is complain about it," Johnston said.

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Statistician says crime cyclical

By Niles White

Student crime, both on campus and off, is cyclical in nature, according to administrators at the Tempe Police Department and the campus police statistician. But each department emphasizes different cycles.

"I think you'll find there is a significant increase (in student crime) when the semesters start," said Joe Diaz, who is in-service training officer for the Tempe

Police Department.

Diaz said the two crimes students most commonly commit are probably shoplifting and "DWI's," or driving while intoxicated.

"That's just my gut feeling," Diaz said, as he had no statistics to back up his guesses.

Tempe's police do not separate crimes committed by students from those committed by the rest of the population, according to Jim Walton, burglary reduction unit

patrolman with the Tempe Police Department's administrative Bureau.

Because of the lack of statistics for students, there's no way to be accurate with student crime cycles, Walton said. He did say the number of crimes committed by students during the summer probably was lower because there were fewer students.

Raymond Eichenauer, campus police statistician and night dispatcher, said crime on campus is now on a seasonal increase.

"It's getting close to Christmas time: It's going up a little," he said.

Eichenauer said he has not noticed any long-term cycle in the kinds of crimes students commit.

"It's about the same all the way. It's bicycles and personal thefts," he said.

Eichenauer said 60 bicycles were reported stolen on campus in November, about twice the previous month's rate. He said, however, most of those thefts were committed by non-students.

Two robberies here include one with gun

University Police reported incidents of armed robbery and strong-arm robbery on campus last Thursday night, apparently by the same persons.

An ASU student was held up by two unidentified males in the parking lot across from the Women's Physical Education building.

Stephen Tate reported one of the males acted like he had a weapon underneath his shirt and forced him to give them \$41. The two males then fled on foot away from campus.

Later Thursday night, two ASU coeds were jumped and robbed in front of the Anthropology building as they walked home from the library.

Joey Cormier and Deborah Meyer, both of Palo Verde East, said they were walking on the mall when two men jumped them from behind, threw them to the ground, grabbed Meyer's purse and fled. A police officer heard the girls scream and ran to the scene but was unable to find the robbers.

Cormier and Meyer were unhurt by the assailants. Meyer said her purse contained a driver's license and other identification cards but little money.

University Police Lt. Tom Godbehere said police have no suspects, but they believe both crimes were committed by the same persons.

Student's car is damaged by blast from a shotgun

University Police reported incidents of drunken driving, vandalism and attempted bike theft over the weekend.

A red Ford Pinto belonging to Sharon Trowbridge of Palo Verde East was blasted with a shotgun sometime between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon while parked in the student parking lot behind Palo Verde.

University Police Lt. Tom Godbehere said Tempe police had received numerous reports of cars being shot-up over the weekend.

A Tempe man was arrested by police late Friday night after he allegedly drove his car over the curb on Stadium Dr. north of Manzanita Hall and ran over six orange trees. He was booked for driving while intoxicated.

Police also apprehended three Phoenix juveniles caught stealing bicycles from the Manzanita bike rack. One youth had bolt cutters in his pocket, and all three admitted trying to steal the bikes. They were released to their parents and may have juvenile complaints filed against them.

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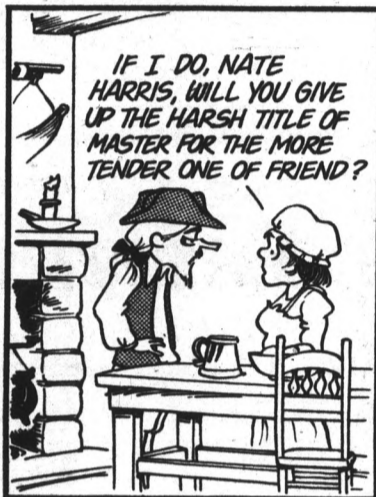
EARS PIERCED FREE

Opinion

state press

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Correspondence

Adding a little perspective

Editor:

I think it's important to mention some things not presented in Susan Leonard's article about Homecoming in last Wednesday's *State Press*. First, it's important to let everyone know that the ASASU Executive Committee (chaired by Craig Tribken) voted unanimously to fund this year's Homecoming. Further, while individual portions of the Homecoming request were discussed at length, at no time was the event itself questioned. Secondly, due to misin-

terpretations of Susan's article, there have also been some unwarranted comments about Craig being petty in the Executive Committee evaluation of Homecoming. No Executive Committee member can be faulted as being petty, and Craig, in particular, said very little during that whole portion of the meeting and was instrumental in seeing that the evaluation was orderly and proceeded smoothly.

The Homecoming Steering Committee will be the first ones to admit that there were some

problems this year—after all, there's been a six year gap in the program's continuity. We appreciated the honest and constructive comments as it will result in a better program next time. The meeting in Executive Committee simply evaluated the program, aired some concerns and feelings—nothing more. I'm not sure that was how it was represented and I hope this letter will give a little added perspective to Susan's article.

Sincerely,
Rick Clark

Activities Vice President

Criticism merits comments

Editor:

Regarding Susan Leonard's *State Press* article ("Director questions ASASU bias" Nov. 19:

Get it together

Editor,

That was a dandy article about the first annual Mr. ASU contest. Nice story but where is the picture of the first annual Mr. ASU? Isn't that what the contest and the story are all about? I want to see a picture of the man who won the contest, not some other dude flexing his muscles. How about it? If you're going to print a story about somebody, put his picture with the article, not someone else's. If you can do it for Morris Starsky, you can do it for Mr. ASU. Get your stuff together.

Joanne C. Dunn
Best Hall

I've usually had a policy of not commenting on criticism leveled at my office unless I consider it grossly unfair. Allan Frazier's criticism of me merits my comments.

First, I have not now nor at any time given anything but support to the Homecoming program. Of course, I have asked some questions (none at the meeting in question). I feel that questions should be asked any time \$1,500 of student money is being spent. That requires serious questions.

I am confident that those persons involved with Homecoming have complete faith in my intentions. They know that I have supported the program.

Secondly, I have to question

the source of Allan Frazier's comments. Where does a Student Affairs administrator get off slurring the intentions of elected student officials? Why did he publicly state a rumor when he knew, in part, that it was exactly that—a rumor.

I feel that these accusations from the administration maligning me, and others, is simply out of place within the context of student self-determination.

I do support the concept of Homecoming. I don't support this kind of unhealthy administrative influence over Associated Students.

Craig Tribken
President
Associated Students

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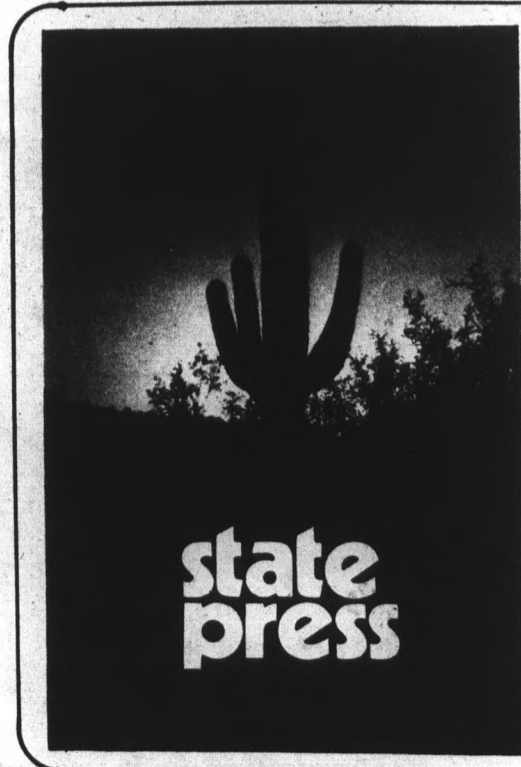
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state press

Fifty to sixty volunteers

Book exchange needs help collecting student textbooks

By Michelle Fulcher

The manager of the Associated Students Book Exchange is looking for volunteers to help collect books being sold by students.

Dennis Kerr, manager of the exchange, said volunteers will be needed Dec. 10-12 and 15-19, to supervise collection points in Manzanita, Sahuaro, Palo Verde East and Best C dormitories, and the MU Greenlee Room.

The collection points will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and students who wish to sell books can turn them in. Sellers will be given a receipt for the book, listing how much they are to be paid if the book is sold, Kerr said.

Sellers will be paid 65 per cent of the price they paid for the book when it was new. The MU bookstore pays sellers 50 per cent of the original cost of the book, Kerr said.

He said he is hoping for 50 or 60 volunteers to spend some amount of time at the collection points. Since putting up signs asking for help last week, there has been only one response, Kerr said.

The lack of response is probably due to people not understanding what would be expected of them as volunteers, because "the sign I put up just doesn't say anything," Kerr said. The signs, placed in all dormitories, read "Book Exchange Volunteer List. Help Us Help You." They also contain a list on which volunteers can place their names and telephone numbers, Kerr said.

New signs might not be necessary if other publicity informs students about the Book Exchange, Kerr said. The

Interdorm Council has also agreed to help with the collection, Kerr added.

Once volunteers have collected the books, they will be sold in the MU Cochise Room on Jan. 15-16 and 19-23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work-study students will be paid to operate cash registers and provide security during the sale.

Books will be sold for the same price the exchange pays—65 per cent of the original cost, Kerr said.

He said the books can be bought and sold by the exchange for less because

ASASU sponsors the exchange and pays the costs involved in collecting and selling the books.

Kerr said he isn't sure how much ASASU spends on the exchange, but his salary, that of an assistant manager and the wages of people hired during the book sale, were included in the figure. ASASU's budget shows \$2,297 was appropriated for the Book Exchange.

After the books are sold, sellers can pick up their money or unsold books in the MU Yuma Room on Jan. 26, 27 and 28, Kerr said.

Scottsdale student wins title of Fiesta Bowl queen

Paula DeDario, 21, was named Fiesta Bowl Queen Saturday launching the 1975 Fiesta Bowl activities.

DeDario is a special education major at Scottsdale Community College.

Fourteen different sporting events, a parade, entertainment for the teams and a post-game party for the Valley are planned for the month of December.

"Our philosophy is to get as many people as we can involved as either a spectator or a competitor," said Bruce Skinner, assistant director for the Fiesta Bowl.

The first Fiesta judo tournament will be Dec. 12 and 13 at Shadow Mountain High School. Amateur judo performers from the Valley will compete for awards as a fund raising project for the Paradise Valley Rotary Club.

A bikeathon is being

sponsored by the Nevada Family, a Las Vegas rehabilitation program for drug addicts. Patients from the clinic, of which 25 per cent are from the Phoenix area, will ride from Las Vegas to Tempe over a four day period. They are scheduled to arrive just prior to the Fiesta Bowl game.

Other activities planned include sports tournaments in basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, volleyball and wrestling. The YMCA is also cohosting the fourth annual 26-mile marathon race that begins in Cave Creek and finishes at Scottsdale Community College.

There will be a party at the Civic Plaza for all Valley residents and visitors following the football game Dec. 26. The Plaza Fiesta will feature entertainment, dancing and display booths from local interests.

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continued from page 1

It appears, however, that not all plays are sent in by the coach. Rhodes broke with the President over the question of aid to New York City at a press conference the day this reporter followed the Congressman. Contrary to the President's oft-stated position, Rhodes said he would support short-term loan guarantees to assure the city's cash flow, if both city and state would adopt plans to clean the city's financial house.

Back in his office, Rhodes said he was testing the waters with his New York statement. "Roll it up the flagpole and see who salutes," he said.

Within a few hours,

reporters from the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, NBC and CBS were calling for more information. New York Mayor Abraham Beame's office also called.

Chairman of the House Banking Committee Henry Reuss, D-Wis., called to discuss a possible compromise bill. And shortly thereafter, Ford softened his position.

The routine whirlwind

Most of the day was more routine. The first item on Rhodes' itinerary was a breakfast speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. Rhodes has given more than 200 speeches so far this year. But Rhodes said he felt the NAM speech fell a "little flat."

Following the speech, Rhodes made an appearance at the swearing-in of a friend of his, Jim Watts, as the new commissioner of the Federal Power Commission.

Ducking out during the applause, Rhodes rushed to a meeting of the House Republican Conference Committee where about 100 Congressmen and reporters were crowded into a warm, stuffy hearing room listening to Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, talk about the New York City problem.

Once a month this committee meets to listen to a prominent speaker discuss whatever issue happens to be most important at the time. Following Burns' remarks, several Congressmen made attempts to get Burns to take a more specific stand on the New York question.

Burns said his "concern had deepened."



Congressman John Rhodes fields questions from minority leader announced he would support aid to should eliminate controls on oil, allowing the law

Busing alternatives

Come early afternoon, Rhodes sat in on the House Republican Policy Committee, a body that meets weekly to discuss issues and adopt

ITINERARY	
Tuesday, Nov. 11 (Jim Boardman of ASU to follow you around)	
8:00a	SPEECH to NAM Group (Bkfst Take Prepared text Sheraton Carlton-Crystal Rm. Over by 9:15 a.m.)
Invitation from Fred Zoll and Douglas Brook, Asst VP (Jay and Jim Boardman also)	
9:30a	S-207 Swearing in of Jim Watt
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11:00a	House Press Gallery Press Conference
Noon HOUSE meets	
1:00p	H-227 Repub Policy Com
3:15p	H-232 School busing (Protocol)
5:00p	SOS - Bob Wilson, 2307 Raybu
6:00-8:00p Cap Hill Club-Co-host Norman Lent reception (other host Buckley, Javits, Devine, Mitchell Ruppe VanderJagt, Wylder)	
6:00-8:00p Statler-Hilton Ballroom Retirement recep for Lawrence Spiva (NBC: Julian Goodman and Herbert Schlosser)	

statements concerning bills coming up during the week.

School busing was the issue; all members were opposed. Several suggested backing a constitutional amendment prohibiting mandatory busing.

Rhodes suggested the development of a series of "magnet schools so good that whites would want to attend." In addition, he proposed a tax break for parents whose children would voluntarily attend integrated schools.

He skipped the next couple of items on his itinerary to work in his office. Three speeches required editing or rewriting, mail had to be read, responses signed, phone calls made. In all, Rhodes made or received 34 phone calls during the day.

Rhodes read local mail

The House Republican Leader receives between 400-500 pieces of mail a day, said Jay Smith, Rhodes' press secretary. Smith said 20 per

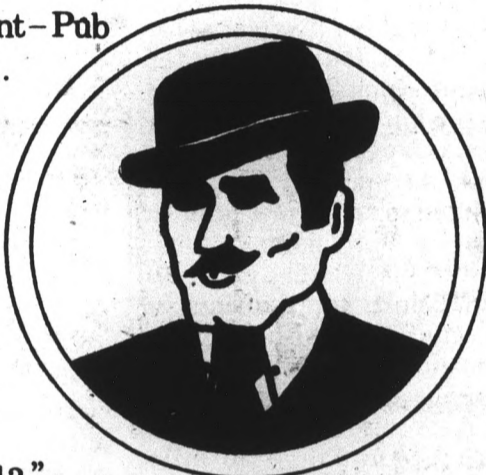
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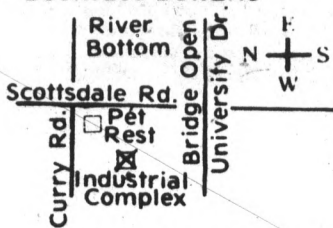


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Meet the press

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cent of the mail comes from Arizona.

With so much mail, Rhodes cannot read everything as it comes in. His staff will read the mail and draft a response. Rhodes will then read letter and response, signing it if he approves, ordering revisions if he does not. Smith said Rhodes eventually reads all his Arizona mail.

Rhodes' staff in Washington numbers 19, with six in the Arizona office and 13 in the office of the minority leader. Downtown Phoenix and Tempe offices have another three staffers each, bringing the total staff count to 25.

By 7 p.m., Rhodes was ready to party. His chauffeur picked Rhodes, Smith and this

reporter up at the rear of the Capitol building in the Cadillac. The first reception was just a few minutes away.

Political socializing

The affair was a fund-raiser for a Republican Congressman from New York. Rhodes was in big demand to pose for pictures with various constituents of the Representative from New York. Rhodes stayed about 30 minutes, and then it was off to the Statler Hilton and a reception for Lawrence Spivac, who was retiring after 30 years of moderating NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Hilton's ballroom was crowded with political and media heavyweights. Vice president Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Executive Editor of the Washington Post Benjamin Bradlee, Post reporter Sally Quinn, Columnist Joseph Craft and a hundred others milled about tasting caviar and oysters, sucking up the free booze.

The final stop of a long day

was the Jockey Club for dinner. One of the most exclusive restaurants in Washington, the Jockey Club's prices (\$12 for a steak) must soak up a significant portion of Rhodes' \$49,500 yearly salary.

After drinking scotch at the receptions, Rhodes turned to martinis (two) before dinner. The discussion turned to marijuana.

Marijuana with dinner

Rhodes said penalties for possession of small amounts of grass were too severe but questioned lowering penalties for the supplier. Smith said penalties should be lowered for

both user and seller because in most cases the user comes to the supplier and not the other way around. Rhodes listened and seemed to bend under the arguments of his press secretary, but dinner was finally served, cutting off the discussion.

It was late, around 11:30 p.m., when Rhodes finally arrived back at his modest looking home in Maryland. One day had ended. After a few hours sleep, he would start another day with an eleven-hour flight to Honolulu for a speech, returning early the next morning.

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Minority project funds may run out this year

By Norma Colle

Funding may run out this year for the Social Welfare Minority Project, which has been working on campus for six years to bring more minorities into social work.

The project was created in 1969 under a \$183,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to "increase the number of minority social workers in the inner city and on the Indian reservation," according to Prof. Naomi Karward, project director.

"The project has been successful—the number of minority social welfare majors has risen from 17 per cent to 30 per cent," Harward said. This has been accomplished by recruiting minority students into the University, helping them with tutoring services and assisting them in finding social work positions upon graduation, Harward said.

"I am hoping that our funding won't end, and that we can get support from other sources."

The project was to last only three years, Harward said, but the NIH funding was extended and for two years has been supplemented by the Department of Economic Security (DES). "I am hoping that our funding won't end, and that we can get support from other sources," she said. Some support could come under Title 20 of the federal Social Security Act, providing funds for social service needs in states, she said.

Harward said she hopes Title 20 money will replace current funding when it runs out at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1976. But state and federal officials are still deciding how to allocate Arizona's share of Title 20 funds, and project leaders do not know what to expect, she said.

The Minority project received about \$10,500 from NIH and about \$10,000 from DES this year, Harward reported.

If the project is disbanded next year due to lack of money, not all of its services could be picked up by other campus agencies, Harward said.

Fall Fest loses money but will continue annually

Although Associated Students Special Events Board lost money Saturday on its Fall Fest '75, Jim Witherspoon, board chairman, said it will be an annual event.

Witherspoon could not determine how much ASASU lost on the event, but termed the loss "an investment." The board had to sell 1200 tickets to break even. It sold only 950, he said.

"Next year we'll add carnival booths, more concession stands and a craft fair," he said.

Witherspoon praised the board members for their hard work on the event, but said they may have done too good a job publicizing it. "The posters were too nice and some people decided to take them home," he said.

The all-day program took place at Clone Field, the football practice area on Scottsdale Road north of University Drive. It featured the music of the Joshua Stone Bluegrass Band, Bob Meighan Band, Normal Brothers and Dusty Chaps. "Approximately six and one half hours of continuous music were presented," Witherspoon said.

He said the board is planning a Spring Fest next year which will feature a jazz festival.

Harward said the increase in minority social welfare majors came after the project sent minority students out to recruit. If the project were ended, the number of social welfare majors could decrease, according to Hope Manross, project coordinator.

"There is a need for minorities in social work. For those who speak English as a second language, there is a great difficulty in communicating. These people can relate better to individuals from their own group."

"There is a need for minorities in social work," Harward said. "For those who speak English as a second language, there is great difficulty in communicating. These people can relate better to individuals from their own group. And minority social workers have a gut reaction to the problems of their own group."

In addition to the language and civil rights elements, she added, "It is extremely important to have models for the young people in minority groups."

Although the project was created for social work students, it has expanded into an information and referral service for all students, Manross said.

"Our purpose is to help fellow students advance through the academic and bureaucratic university maze."

"Our purpose is to help fellow students advance through the academic and bureaucratic university maze," Manross said. "As a student I felt there was no university service which dealt with me as a total person. Our staff is trying to provide students with a sense of belonging," she added.

The project is run by 10 ethnically varied student staff members who offer services to all students, including information about student services, social work advisement and study booths during project hours.

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Computer facility overcrowded

Growing student demand strains center to capacity

The College of Business is feeling the pressures of the record enrollment in its computer programming center where space limitation may be hurting the students' education.

"We recognize the problem and are concerned," said Lonnie Ostrom, an assistant dean in the College of Business. "We are trying to do whatever we can do to reduce the crowd and improve the user situation."

An estimated 10 to 15 per cent more students are using the computing facility compared to last year, according to Terry Tracey, center operator. Use in the first month of the semester was 25 per cent greater than last year, Ostrom said.

Funds to expand the computing facility are presently not available and would have to be obtained through some legislative appropriations, Ostrom said. The University administration and the Arizona Board of Regents would have to establish their priorities first before any concrete expansion would occur, he said.

Limits of 30 minutes per student have now been placed on the terminals in the room to help alleviate the problem, Ostrom said. "There are no limits on keypunch use, though."

Ostrom said students from all ASU colleges are allowed to use the business computing site, and business students are free to use any other campus computing sites.

No policy change is being considered, he said.

Limiting the time certain classes could use the computing site would not help the situation either, according to Tracey. "That would tend to push a slower student and cause him to make more mistakes than usual."

Tracey said late afternoon is the least crowded time in the day, while the noontime hours draw the most people. "I have seen students wait up to an hour for a keypunch then," he said. "There is a steady stream of students throughout the day, though, especially on the days assigned programs are due."

"We just try to do the best with what we have," he said.

The addition of more keypunch machines is being contemplated, Ostrom said. A plan to refurbish the room with new furniture is also in the offing, he said. "At least we'll help the students be comfortable while they are waiting," he added.

The computing facility in West Hall will be moved to the College of Education in the near future, according to Max Ivey, manager of user services. "That site was not being used as heavily as we would have liked, and will be used more in Payne Hall," he said. When transferred, the facility will be well-equipped for student use, he added.

The College of Liberal Arts accounts for the most use of the campus computing facilities, and the Business and Engineering



The computer center at the Business College is so crowded that 30-minute time limits have been imposed on computer terminal users.

colleges are second and third. The College of Education is the fourth largest user.

Closing classes is also not a remedy to the situation, Ostrom said. "It's basically not the philosophy of the Business College. If there are faculty available, we will make sections available."

Tracey said with increased use computer consultants should be in

the room more of the time to help students. "Our job is not to program the computer," he said.

Ostrom said the consultants at the Business College site are good and are available during the heavy-use hours. Complaints arise because the consultants don't necessarily know what a specific professor wants, he said. "Technically, the consultants are very qualified. It's just the interpretation requested of them."

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Leonard Cohen show dazzles theatre crowd

Leonard Cohen was just one big tease in the Celebrity Theatre Saturday night.

The Canadian poet-songwriter repeatedly took his followers to the very brink of some ultimate Truth, only to slam them earthward with a perversity fit for recitation among only the most imaginative of those who spend their time scribbling crudities on bathroom walls.

Leonard Cohen is strange—almost weird; he is also a genius. As a poet, novelist, and lyricist he has that rare gift of allowing his reader or listener the luxury of individual scrutiny of universal themes. Cohen declines all invitations to inject his own views in his songs. Instead, he merely provides the impetus and the vehicle with which one can discover things for himself.

The audience was delighted when Cohen brought his band out to open the concert, but it was mesmerized when he came out alone to sing "Chelsea Hotel" and "Sisters of Mercy" at the beginning of the second set. The real highlight of the evening, however, came when Cohen laid aside his guitar and read selections from his books of poetry. Cohen's compositions, combined with the eerie jazz and occasional female wail provided by his band in the background, made for a chilling atmosphere.

Consider his choice of comparisons when describing a "perfect lover":

"You were Marlon Brando . . . I was Steve McQueen."

"You were K-Y Jelly . . . I was vaseline."

"You were the whore and the beast of Babylon . . . I was Rin-Tin-Tin."

Cohen, on the strength of his discourses between songs as well as his music itself, was master of the proceedings all through the night. Even those persons inspired to verbal outbursts wilted before his quick wit.

Perhaps the best thing about Leonard Cohen concerts is the fact he has not been "discovered." He is the kind that attracts a small corps of fanatical followers, but could never achieve popularity in the mainstream of American music. So, if you're the kind of person that enjoys things a little offbeat, buy yourself a Leonard Cohen ticket the next time he's in town. You can bet there will always be enough to go around.

—Marty Malone

Housing requests are due by Dec. 1

Students who received housing intent cards must meet a Dec. 1 request deadline to give housing adequate time to schedule occupancies for 4,023 beds next semester, according to a housing department spokesman.

The forms, submitted to the resident assistants, is not an official contract but a request for students to indicate their living plans for next semester, said Cathie Lahti, assistant director of housing for budget and operations. "It just gives us an idea of what to expect for next semester," she added.

By completing the request, campus residents will have first choice in hall and room assignments, Lahti said. "Students in the University community are the most important con-

sideration—before commitments are made to new students," she said.

The department will make tabulations Dec. 4 to determine "how many students are leaving and projections of how many spaces will be available," Lahti said. She said there were 203 spaces available as of Nov. 15.

Housing oversubscribes approximately six per cent each semester, Lahti said. However, she said within two weeks of the semester, occupancy drops to approximately ninety-six per cent.

"If a student knows he is leaving, he must check out (of the dorm) no later than Dec. 20. If a student doesn't know and decides not to return over Christmas vacation, he is charged the first week of spring rent," she said.

'Hansel & Gretel' captures fancy Orchestra flops, performers save the opera

The Lyric Opera Theatre staged a lively, enchanting production of Engelbert Humperdinck's operatic fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel."

The Oct. 22 performance had sold out earlier in the day. Nearly every adult escorted at least one child, and the average age of the L.O.T. audience had dropped about twenty years.

The opera was a sheer delight, and all the characters contributed to it. Donna Newton and Deborah Wiggins were engaging as Hansel and Gretel. However, Carolyn Shumway as the despairing mother, and Gregory Harris as the roaring drunk father, stole the first scene.

The award for the most popular villain of L.O.T. has to go to Barry

McCauley as Rosina Lickin'chops (shlurpsmack!), the Witch. His voice is a bit deeper than one might expect for the role, but in his drab old maid's gown with his hair tied back in a thick gray bun, he screeched and cackled with frightful finesse.

Sad to say, one deplorable element marred an otherwise fantastic production. The orchestra was awful. Its members seemed to be incapable of playing in tune. Humperdinck composed some beautiful music for orchestra. Too bad it couldn't be heard.


—Scenery, lighting, and special effects crowned the performance.

Kiddies and adults alike watched entranced as the Candy House assembled itself before their very eyes, while gingerbread men popped up out of the floor.

One of the best scenes followed a touching bedtime prayer by Hansel and Gretel, invoking the watchful care of angels. No sooner had the children fallen asleep than the heavens opened, pouring forth ethereal clouds, and radiant white angels descended to hover over the children.

"Hansen and Gretel" will be presented again December 3, 5, and 6. It is well worth seeing . . . if you're lucky enough to get a ticket.

—Elizabeth Lee



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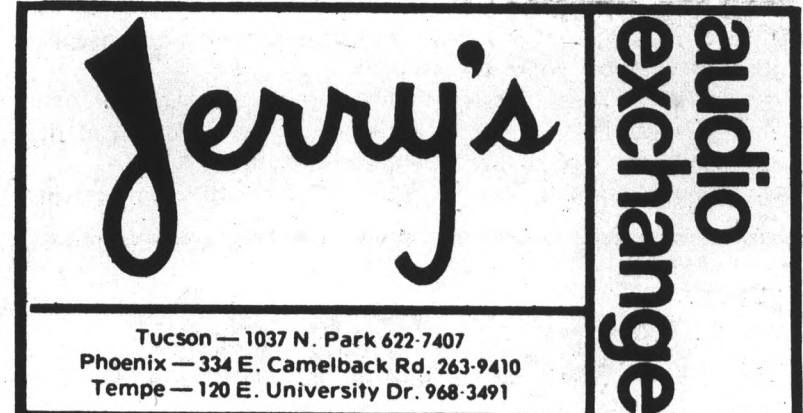
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Crowd satisfied despite ASU loss

Tennis first 'a success'

By Jacque McVay

The first intercollegiate mixed team dual tennis match using World Team Tennis rules was a smashing success.

The fact that ASU lost the match by one point to Brigham Young University was generally overlooked by the coaches and 2,388 fans.

After nine games, the teams were tied in the last set at 21 game points each. BYU won that all-important tenth game, giving the Cougars the match edge of 22-21 over ASU.

Using the World Team Tennis rules made the event a first. But the crowd, the teams and the coaches are what made the event an occasion.

"This is a great crowd for this kind of match," said Phoenix Racquets' statistician Dennis Powell. His figures show the Racquets (a professional team) average 3,500 fans per game. "ASU has a real drawing card and this is amateur tennis," he said.

WTT uses a simplified scoring system—zero, one, two, three and game. For example, instead of announcing mid-game scores as 40-5 or love-30,

they would be 3-1 or 0-2. There is no deuce or ad in WTT. The first player to win four points wins the game.

The five sets went as follows: Women's Doubles: Nancy Janco and Sue Boyle won 6-3 over BYU's Susie Brown and Karen Kennington.

Women's Singles: ASU's Chris Penn beat BYU's Karen Kennington 3-0. Kennington was replaced after her third loss by Susie Brown. Penn won three games from Brown and lost one giving ASU the set 6-1.

Men's Doubles: BYU's Bruce Kleege and Mike Nissley won the set 6-4 over ASU's Jeremy Cohen and Glen Holroyd.

Men's Singles: Bruce Kleege swept by ASU's Mark Joffey with a 6-1 victory.

Mixed Doubles: ASU's Sue Boyle and Glen Holroyd, who had never played together, lost a close 6-4 set to BYU's Susie Brown and Mike Nissley, giving Brigham Young the

game, set, and match.

Clearly, the routs of the night were in the singles events.

Penn, nationally ranked No. 7 in 18-year-old girls' singles, trounced BYU's No. 1 Karen Kennington and mid-set substitute freshman Susie Brown. Both Cougars said that the slower carpet court, courtesy of the Phoenix Racquets, gave Penn the edge. "She's a back court player who's afraid of the net. She's very steady and gets to the ball easily on carpet or clay," said Kennington.

But the tables turned on ASU's All-American Mark Joffey. Bruce Kleege and his wood racket serves sizzled past the Sun Devil with ease.

Men's coach Marty Pincus, however, backed Joffey with every remark. "I didn't consider replacing Joffey with any other player. We went with our best, who just happened to have a bad night. That can happen to anybody," he said.

After the match, Penn remarked that she was glad to play Susie Brown in singles because she was "psyched out at playing BYU's No. 1." Earlier in October, Penn swung past Brown in a 6-2, 6-2 match.

The women's singles score is not indicative of the set. Rallies were exceptionally long and kept each girl at the baseline. During the third game, one impatient fan yelled, "Are you two warmed up yet?"

Under WTT rules, spectators, coaches, and teammates can boo, hiss, scream and cheer. Though BYU's team was more vocal, ASU clearly had the entertainment sector. At one point ASU women's coach Dr. Anne Pittman yelled to Sue Boyle to "Spin 'em in, Susie" from the court's edge. Boyle did so in winning the women's doubles and gave a crowd-pleasing curtsy from center court.

Though ASU lost the men's doubles, it was clearly no gift.

Jeremy Cohen succeeded in putting the ball out of BYU's reach with several powerful smashes from the net. After the ninth game, BYU led 5-4. Winning the next four points easily gave the Cougars the game and set.

The match was excruciatingly close in talent, scores, double faults and aces. Several spectators remarked that the amateur's match was better than many local pro matches.

Pittman agreed with the quality saying, "This was great. Much better than expected. We're ready to go up and take BYU on in February."

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SAE takes IM football

By Dave Garell

The teams were as closely matched as ASU-UofA. A coin flip might have been as effective to determine which squad was better. But two hours and three overtimes later, Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged with its second consecutive "A" league intramural football championship Thursday, beating Pi Kappa Alpha 24-18.

Before about 400 spectators lining both sidelines, the SAE's rallied in the third overtime period. Curt Frasier intercepted a Pike pass, and SAE scored when quarterback Tom Hancock found lineman Jim Whitney in the endzone.

Both teams traded touchdowns throughout the regulation game, and were tied 6-6 after the two 20-minute running halves.

In a four-minute overtime period, SAE scored on a pass from Hancock to Chuck Skaugstead, and the Pikes countered with Mike Nollner's five-yard run after a 15-yard penalty against SAE.

Deadlocked again, a sudden death period proved inconclusive, as Nollner ran one in from the seven, and Hancock completed a touchdown pass to

Wally Martin. This 8-8 tie set the stage for the deciding overtime period, SAE's interception and touchdown.

"Both teams showed a lot of poise, professionalism and

sportsmanship," Bob Gildersleeve, intramural director, said. "It may be the best game we've ever had here."

Nebraska accepts bid to Fiesta

The University of Nebraska football team, reversing an earlier decision to pass up the Fiesta Bowl, voted Sunday morning to accept a bid to the December 26 game in Tempe.

The Cornhuskers from Lincoln, Nebraska, received the invitation after losing their first game of the season to Oklahoma 35-10 last Saturday in Norman, Oklahoma. Oklahoma will represent the Big Eight Conference in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's Day.

Nebraska, which went into the Oklahoma game undefeated and ranked second in the nation, will play against the winner of the ASU-Arizona game. The Sun Devils and Wildcats square off this Saturday night in Tempe. ASU is 10-0 and Arizona is 9-1.

Should ASU win the game, the Devils will have captured the WAC title outright. In the event Arizona triumphs, however, the Wildcats will receive the Fiesta bid on the strength of their victory over ASU even though the two teams would have identical conference records.

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