

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Backers call for branch despite falling enrollment

By Mary Connell

An ASU branch campus is still needed despite the apparent end to enrollment growth at ASU, proponents of the branch say.

But, "A projection of the number of new students in the next 10 years indicates we do not need a new campus," said Dr. William Phillips, an aide for the Arizona Board of Regents.

Supporters for an upper-division western Maricopa County facility based their argument on growing enrollment figures at ASU in the past. Support for the branch campus has not declined with the dropping number of students, Phillips said.

"The argument for a branch campus is going to have to rest on the issue of servicing people on the west side," he said.

Close to 1,000 more students registered at ASU this fall than did last year. But, the enrollment last year dropped by 2,100 students — the first drop in 25 years. Total enrollment is presently 35,278.

Although Arizona will not experience the college enrollment decline expected in other states, the period of rapid growth has already ended, Phillips said.

"By 1995, the entire U.S. college enrollment level will be less than it was 10 years ago," he said.

"ASU enrollment is up only slightly from last year," Phillips added. "The argument for a branch campus will be that of serving the clientele in the community not currently being served."

The establishment of an ASU extension should be approached cautiously, said Rudy Campbell, member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The question to be asked is — if enrollment is leveling off, can we afford the several million dollars needed for a new campus?" Campbell said.

"I'm convinced that if we start building over there, it will blossom into a full-blown four-year

institution," he said.

Other financial priorities, such as prison facilities, could side-track the Arizona Legislature from the issue of a branch campus, Campbell added.

No satisfactory facilities currently exist in western Maricopa County, Phillips said.

"There certainly are a great many people on the west side that would be customers for a branch campus," he said, "the question is — can we afford it?"

"According to my experience with branch campuses, there always is a surge in enrollment for the first three or four years," he added. "Then it levels off."

The influx of students to Arizona universities will drop off when other state universities — whose enrollments are expected to decline — take measures to attract students, Phillips said.

"Arizona has been second only to California in in-migration of students," he said, "but this won't be happening any more."

Demand for a two-year upper-division institution is great on the west side of Maricopa county, said John Waltrip, president of Glendale Community College.

"I understand that the population center on the west side of Maricopa County is the largest community in the U.S. not served by some sort of a four-year institution," Waltrip said.

"We are extremely supportive of the establishment of an ASU branch campus on our side of town," he added.

A University can only grow to a certain point before students are neglected, said Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson.

"ASU already has reached that point," she said. "I think it's time to start another campus," she added.

"Any community that has one is a lot better. Westside Phoenix needs one."

Dean concerned over Bar failures

By Art Moore

An increase in the failure rate of ASU law graduates on the latest State Bar examination has puzzled the dean of the College of Law.

"It is pure speculation as to what has happened," Ernest Gellhorn said. "I'm very concerned about it."

Latest statistics show that of the 86 ASU graduates who took the test, 21 failed the entire exam and another 12 failed the ethics section — a 25 percent failure rate. The failure rate in the past has been around 15 percent.

Gellhorn said a recount is being conducted by the committee on examinations and admissions as a result of the surprising figures.

"One student from ASU and one from UA have requested a recount," he said, "so we still don't have the final figures."

Gellhorn said the exam itself was not more difficult but grading standards are.

"Exams are never easy or hard, but the standards are getting tougher," he said. "It's as though the law school had suddenly upgraded its standards and started flunking more people. Naturally there would be great concern from everyone involved."

Test questions are prepared and reviewed by the seven committee members, who are appointed by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Gellhorn said he hopes to meet with members of the committee next week to discuss the test.

"The test is designed to rank-order graduates in terms of their ability," he said. "The idea of a magical pass-fail grade is the myth of the amateur."

The test results are puzzling, Gellhorn said, because the credentials of ASU law graduates have improved.

"Students are stronger in credentials, so if the exam is taken seriously, there should be a higher percentage passing every year," he said. "That was the case up until this year."

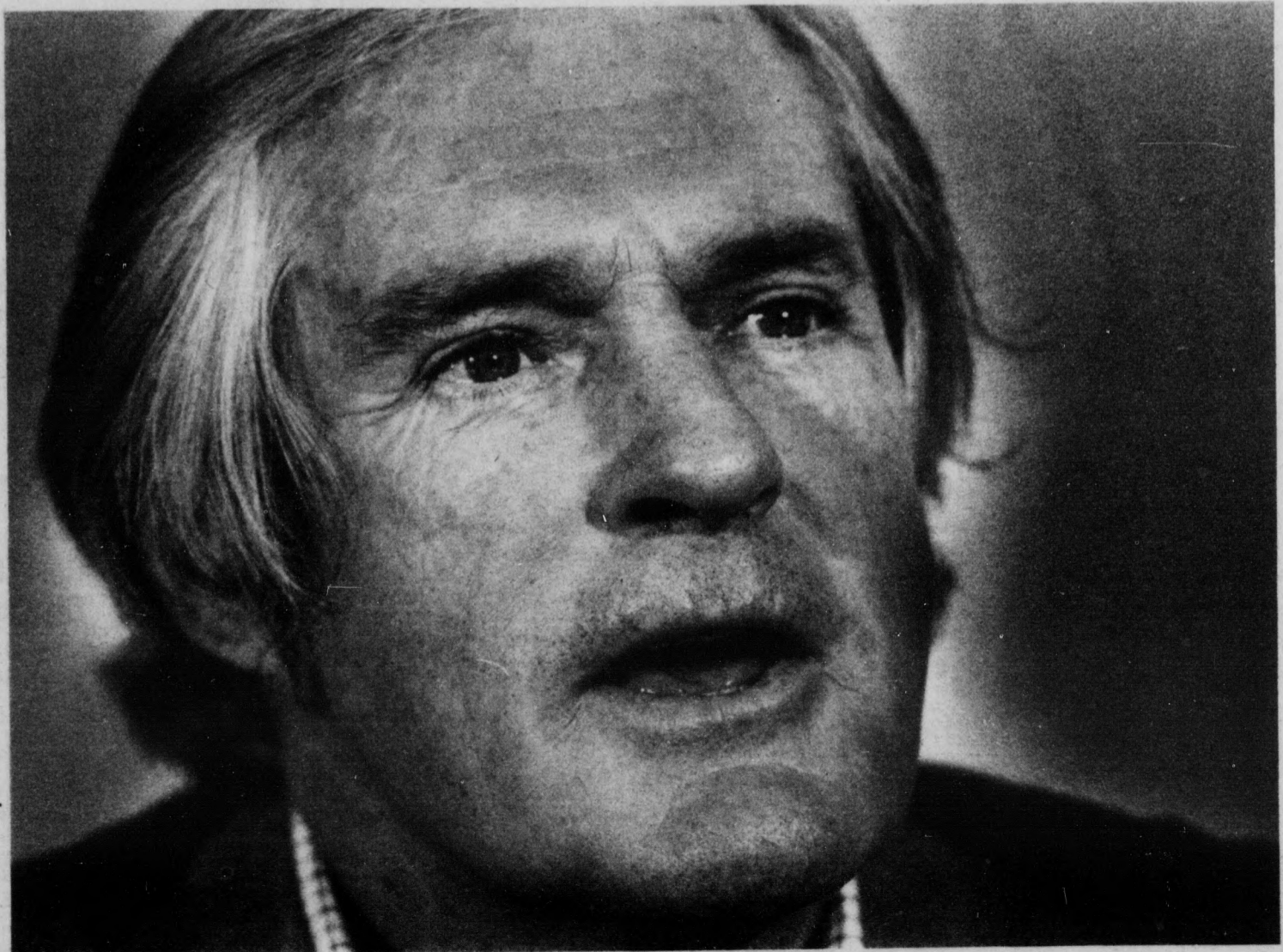
Students who fail the ethics portion of the exam are allowed to retake that portion of the exam six weeks after grades are announced. Gellhorn said few fail the ethics test the second time around.

While Arizona has no limit as to the number of times an applicant can take the test, Gellhorn said it is a difficult thing to do.

"There is trauma, worry and concern involved in taking the exam over and over," he said.

Timothy Leary

Timothy Leary, the legendary leader of the LSD movement, was on campus Friday. He spoke at Gammage Friday night about his theory on space migration — a futuristic concept of relocation and existence. See related story p. 11. [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

HOSPITAL ROOMS CLOGGED

TUCSON — Hospital emergency rooms here are being clogged more and more with non-emergency cases and officials say people deliberately bring such cases to emergency rooms to save money. Although the average emergency room case here costs \$50, compared with about \$20 for a doctor's office visit, residents prefer the emergency rooms because their insurance will cover such visits, officials said.

WINNER CAN'T GET PRIZE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mymoena Salie, the first black woman to win a multiracial beauty contest in South Africa, cannot legally accept her prize. Miss Salie won two weeks at the Beacon Island Hotel, owned by the Southern Sun hotel chain. But, she couldn't stay there, because the hotel did not have international status and therefore was for whites only.

BABBITT WANTS REFORM

TUCSON — Arizona's laws governing conflict of interest and financial disclosure for public officials need reform to improve governmental ethics, said Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt. Babbitt, speaking at a meeting of Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group, said Satur-

day the conflict of interest law should be made more specific, including information on what constitutes a conflict of interest and the financial disclosure law should be expanded to cover more elected and appointed officials in the state.

BOEING TALKS MAY START

SEATTLE — Negotiators were waiting for a call Monday that would bring Boeing Co. and the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers back to the bargaining table. Pete Bush, spokesman for Boeing, said the company had not been contacted by Pete Horn, the federal mediator who was expected to set the time and date for a negotiating session.

ENERGY OUTLOOK 'OVERESTIMATED'

WASHINGTON — The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says. A Sen-

ate subcommittee report said while the federal plan is based on the assumption that government action can reduce the expected natural gas shortage by 60 percent, a 22 percent reduction is the more realistic outcome.

GOP GOVERNORS MEET

CONCORD, N.H. — Republican governors announced Monday the theme of their campaign to increase their waning numbers — states' rights versus the federal government. Ironically, it's the same theme used by Democrat Jimmy Carter in winning the presidency. Five of the nation's 12 Republican governors attended the opening session of the meeting, at which strategies for capturing state house jobs throughout the nation and reversing the trend of GOP losses in past elections were discussed.

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state, but this consists of laying no previous restraints upon publication, and not in a freedom from censure for criminal matter when published."

— Sir William Blackstone

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GAMMAGE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

★ STEPHANIE BROWN - Pianist

Tonight, 8:00 p.m.

One of the most exciting experiences in music is to hear a young performer who seems to have the spark of individuality that separates the exceptional from good, solid professional. Stephanie Brown has that spark! Don't miss this second presentation in Gammage/ASU Music Department's Young Concert Artists Series in the ASU Music Theatre.

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★ PHILHARMONIA HUNGARICA

With REINHARD PETERS, Music Director

Tonight, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12 - 8:00 p.m.

This remarkable orchestra opens the Gammage Orchestra Series with a rich repertoire that excites enthusiasm among audiences the world over.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

NOTE: Reserved Student Series tickets are now available for pickup at the Gammage Box Office. (Tickets available for Wednesday, October 12 performance.)

★ YARBROUGH and COWAN

Duo-Pianists

Monday, October 17 - 8:00 p.m.

Considered by many to be America's premiere husband-and-wife duo-piano team, Yarbrough and Cowan perform with rhythmical precision, perfect clarity, and an outstanding sense of style.

Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3

University Discount Until 6:00 p.m. the night of the performance.

★ "COPPELIA"

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Friday, October 21 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 22, 2:30 p.m.

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Saturday Tickets: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

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★ ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE

Wednesday, October 26 - 8:00 p.m.

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Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3

No University Discount.

★ "ALL ABOARD FOR SIBERIA"

With Bill Stockdale

Saturday, October 29 - 8:00 p.m.

The opening presentation in Gammage's Narrated Film Adventure Series. A modern-day Jules Verne who chose to go around the world by train, Bill Stockdale has produced a most unusual color adventure film for which he provides in-person narration.

Tickets: \$2 in advance
\$2.50 at the door

★ THE SCOTS GUARDS AND THE GRENADIER GUARDS

Monday, October 31 - 8:00 p.m.

The ASU Activity Center

A company of 80 of the Queen's own Foot Guard in a pageant of pomp and ceremony in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

University Discount Until 6 p.m., Night of Performance.

For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

ASU to pay concert royalties of \$10,000 a year for license

By Lori Rabinowitz

ASU will be spending at least \$10,000 a year on music licensing royalties unless the American Council on Education (ACE) is able to compromise with them to lower their demands.

The three music licensing organizations are each demanding a 10-cent flat rate per enrolled student, which would amount to approximately \$3,500 for each of the three licenses with ASU. In addition, they are requesting a fee ranging from \$15 to \$300 per performance based on the seating capacity.

These three music licensing organizations are the American Society of Composers and Performers (ASCAP), Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) and The Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC).

The ACE is trying to compromise with the music licensing organizations on the payments of royalties which all colleges and universities will be required to pay under a new copyright law, effective Jan. 1.

Under the law, ASU will be required to pay royalties on music performed either live or on record where there is an admission charge to the event, said J. W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education in a letter addressed to ASU.

"The royalties fees that the music

licensing organizations are requesting are high. In order to pay these fees, Gammage Auditorium will have to raise the price of tickets," said Warren Sumners, managing director of Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

"However, no one is opposed to composers receiving payment for their work. We have been protected as a non-profit organization for so long and we should be paying some type of royalties. We want a flat rate for a year based on a nationwide agreement," he added.

Peltason said his organization is opposed to the music licensing organizations' interpretation of the new law as including music performed by a university band at half time, records played at sock hops in dormitories where a small admissions fee is paid, and possibly songs sung by the glee club

ASU will wait until the license fees are established before it sets the prices of tickets and discuss the possibility of cutting back programs, Sumners said.

"This law does not affect just ASU. It also affects other community agencies. If they (music licensing organizations) really start enforcing the new regulation as a law then they can go into churches on Sunday morning and stop the music until they pay a license fee."

Babbitt to talk here about crime, reform

Attorney General Bruce Babbitt will appear twice at ASU this week.

Babbitt will speak on the Arizona prison situation and prison reform, stressing overcrowding and methods of alleviating the problem at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

This lecture is sponsored by the Student Bar Association of ASU.

He will also speak to the public at 7:30 Thursday in the Cochise Room of the MU at a meeting of the Arizona Consumer Council.

The topic discussed will be white collar crime and consumer fraud.

Babbitt's second appearance will be sponsored by ASASU consumer services.

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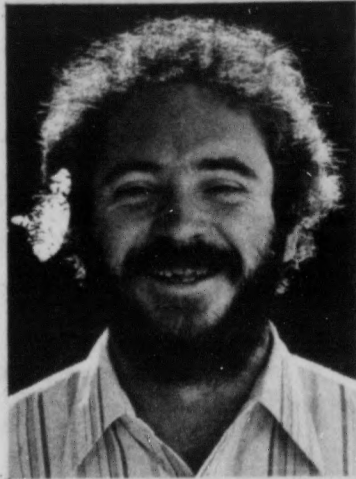
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Jimmy Carter, candidate, promised to initiate steps to heal the gaping social wounds caused by the Vietnam War. Jimmy Carter, president, in one of his first actions after he was inaugurated, kept his promise when he moved to release thousands of persons with less than honorable service discharges from social limbo.

Now, an antagonistic Congress has deflated the once high hopes the nation held that the bitterness and resentment could be forgotten.

Reluctantly, Carter signed a bill into law Saturday that took the teeth out of the Carter plan to upgrade service discharges for 400,000 Vietnam-era veterans with "bad paper."

The law denies automatic eligibility for health and education benefits to those who have had their discharges upgraded under the Carter plan.

Thus, the 16,000 who already have had their discharges upgraded will need to face further scrutiny to determine if they are worthy to receive aid.

The president, whose political strength has eroded through scandal and stiff resistance in

Congress over his energy program from industry-sponsored legislators, feared the consequences if he vetoed the bill and was later beaten in an override fight.

So Carter decided to compromise the guts out of a program that promised to do so much.

Until a proposed battle over the constitutionality of the law is waged and won, perhaps as many as one-half of the ex-servicemen who had their discharges upgraded will be judged ineligible for benefits.

This poses a question: Why did the 60,000 Vietnam-era veterans put themselves through the screening process in the first place?

All Carter's well-intentioned effort will produce in the end is more bitterness, where briefly there was hope, and more frustration where, for an instant, there was a promise of relief.

So America will continue to suffer the pain of Vietnam, and the persons who resisted the unjust war will remain on the outside, in effect told that their nation still is not willing to forgive them for their courage in standing up for what they believed in.



Opinion

What is politics but persuading the public to vote for this and support that and endure these for the promise of those?
—Gilbert Highet



El Mestizo de MEChA

Needed: a reversal of the Bakke opinion

The U.S. Supreme Court is currently scheduled to hear a case whose effect will have far reaching implications rivaling the importance of the landmark Brown v. Topeka Board of Education decision that ruled segregated schools are unconstitutional.

In 1976, the California State Supreme Court ruled that the UC Davis Medical school had discriminated against whites by admitting "less qualified minority applicants." After being denied admission in both 1973 and 1974, Alan Bakke, a white engineer, filed suit charging a special admissions program violated his constitutional rights and was committing "reverse discrimination" against whites.

The UC Board of Regents has appealed and numerous Chicano and black lawyers' organizations have filed friend of the court briefs with the Supreme Court because of the adverse effect of a decision in favor of Bakke.

A pro-Bakke ruling will undermine special admissions programs throughout the nation and hinder the implementation of effective affirmative action programs. Special admissions programs, Educational Opportunity Programs and Affirmative Action were instituted following the struggles of the 1960s to compensate for past discrimination and to assist in overcoming present inequalities in minority

representation in higher education.

Prior to the beginning of open admissions at the UC Davis Medical School in 1973, only two blacks and one Chicano were admitted in the previous two years. In California minorities comprise 35 percent of California's total population yet UC Davis allots only 16 percent of its available slots to minorities. Even this does not come near to compensating for past inequities.

The need for policies to ensure minority admissions into graduate programs is exemplified by the fact that there is only one Chicano lawyer for every 9,000 Chicanos in California compared to one white lawyer for every 540 whites. 93 percent of students entering medical schools are white and minorities continue to subsist on meager incomes.

In 1976, a black family's average income was 62 percent that of a white family. Critics of special admissions contend that race should not be considered as a factor in admittance to medical or law school, yet race historically has been a factor in all aspects of American society.

Race determines where you live, eat, what type of job you have, and whether you work at all. They also contend that no dual admissions system should exist, yet there has always been a dual system in education: one for whites and one for

everybody else.

Blacks, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans are concentrated in inner cities where schools are under-financed, ill-equipped, and overcrowded. The chance of a white completing high school is 80 percent while the percentage of blacks is 60 percent and Chicanos only 45 percent. Yet there is no dual system once a minority reaches graduate school, only an atmosphere of "whites only" exclusivity.

Studies have shown that admissions tests and standards are racially and culturally biased and geared for white upper class males. The Asian Law Students Association at UC Berkeley conducted a study of law school entrance exams and found that test scores had no correlation to grades received in law school.

Those who did best on the entrance exams had one thing in common: They were wealthier than most applicants and were white. Robert Feitz, in his book, "The MCAT and Success in Medical School," found that blacks who successfully completed their first two years of medical school had lower Medical College Aptitude Test scores than whites who had already flunked out.

The effect of a decision in favor of Bakke will be to exclude minorities from occupations where they are sorely needed. In Georgia there is only one

black doctor for every 8,903 blacks. Lack of proper medical care and legal assistance persists throughout black, Chicano and Native American communities.

California Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, who wrote the minority opinion in the Bakke case, states, "Two centuries of slavery and racial discrimination have left our nation an awful legacy, a largely separated society in which wealth, educational resources, employment opportunities — indeed all of society's benefits — remain largely the preserve of the white-Anglo majority."

There has always been a quota system for minorities, and that quota has historically been zero. Rev. Jesse Jackson contends that only now that it is being used in a positive way to measure our progress does it come under attack.

The reactionary movement to end what miniscule gains won by blacks and Chicanos will further the gap that is dividing our nation. It is imperative that a ruling upholding special admissions and Affirmative Action programs is made.

This nation was built on the sweat of cheap labor and racial exploitation. Justice and equality must be made a reality for millions of Americans living in despair and disillusioned with the American dream.

Timothy Leary's dead Stinks

Editor:

Friday evening I attended the Timothy Leary lecture on "American Culture" and came away with the distinct feeling that I'd been had.

I can only describe that rambling discourse of sweeping generalizations, gross historical inaccuracies and science fiction as pure bullshit.

According to Mr. Leary, the solution to the world's problems is to migrate to outer space, an activity which will surely begin within 25 years. The technology is no problem, he contends. After all, a Princeton physicist has been working on this for the past eight years and has it all figured out. Right.

Better news follows. Within five years, medical science will have discovered how to halt, even reverse, the aging process, so no one will ever have to die! This is because aging is due to a hormone imbalance in the body. I'm sure the medical profession will be glad to hear this. Now for the one about the three bears . . .

As if this weren't enough, we were treated to a slide show on future life in outer space, where the "colonies" all look suspiciously like a California beach scene, complete with ocean, and space ships are named after deceased rock stars. Looks like a lot of work ahead in the next 25 years.

Come on now, Timothy. Are you really so naive as to believe society's problems will be solved by colonizing space? In 25 years? Now I know why nobody listened to you in the late '60s and early '70s. I listened Friday and wish I hadn't. As Neil Diamond's song goes, "I know a man who's out of touch . . ."

Robert L. Chiffelle
Graduate Student, HSA

See related story p. 11

Editor:

I want to know why we students have to put up with the smell of recycled hay.

With all of the other problems we have to face on a daily basis, you would think that the groundskeepers, the administration or at least the student government would have been able to or conscientious enough to spare us this ordeal.

Along with the sickening smell, there is another problem: flies. The little black urchins swarm to their favorite odor and often take rest stops on anything that is convenient. Most of the time the student provides this convenience.

I know that the manure is put down in good spirits, but why do we have to have the kind with the unpleasant odor? This product does come in an unscented variety.

This may be a more costly way of doing things, but I for one think that the omission of the stink and the omission of the germ-carrying insects that come with it are well worth the money.

John Darling
Journalism

Newspaper advertising is the quickest and most economical way for a retailer to inform his market of what he has to sell.

Have to do better

Editor:

The State Press is to be commended for publishing what my friends and former students, Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack, advance is an alternative view.

Whether in fact it represents accurately the conservative posture is difficult to say. They are correct when they hold that present TV programming leaves much to be desired. My response is that no one is forced to look and secondly our own KAET offers a wide variety of superior programs. What concerns me most is the solution my friends advance so that, in the vernacular, the cure is worse than the disease.

They propose that there must be guidelines "pertaining to accuracy and decency." Who will establish these guidelines? A government commission appointed by the president and approved by the state. I would have thought that conservatives of all stripes would oppose government censorship no matter how benign.

George Peek

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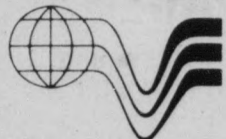
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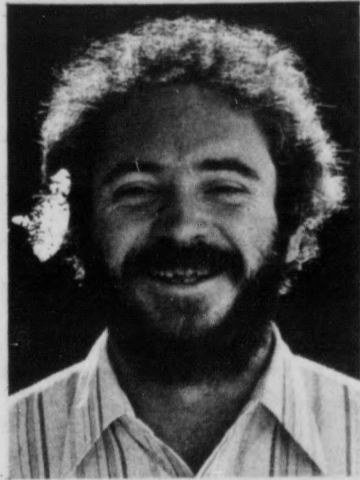
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corner jack lavelle

upper left hand



Jimmy Carter, candidate, promised to initiate steps to heal the gaping social wounds caused by the Vietnam War. Jimmy Carter, president, in one of his first actions after he was inaugurated, kept his promise when he moved to release thousands of persons with less than honorable service discharges from social limbo.

Now, an antagonistic Congress has deflated the once high hopes the nation held that the bitterness and resentment could be forgotten.

Reluctantly, Carter signed a bill into law Saturday that took the teeth out of the Carter plan to upgrade service discharges for 400,000 Vietnam-era veterans with "bad paper."

The law denies automatic eligibility for health and education benefits to those who have had their discharges upgraded under the Carter plan.

Thus, the 16,000 who already have had their discharges upgraded will need to face further scrutiny to determine if they are worthy to receive aid.

The president, whose political strength has eroded through scandal and stiff resistance in

Congress over his energy program from industry-sponsored legislators, feared the consequences if he vetoed the bill and was later beaten in an override fight.

So Carter decided to compromise the guts out of a program that promised to do so much.

Until a proposed battle over the constitutionality of the law is waged and won, perhaps as many as one-half of the ex-servicemen who had their discharges upgraded will be judged ineligible for benefits.

This poses a question: Why did the 60,000 Vietnam-era veterans put themselves through the screening process in the first place?

All Carter's well-intentioned effort will produce in the end is more bitterness, where briefly there was hope, and more frustration where, for an instant, there was a promise of relief.

So America will continue to suffer the pain of Vietnam, and the persons who resisted the unjust war will remain on the outside, in effect told that their nation still is not willing to forgive them for their courage in standing up for what they believed in.



Opinion

What is politics but persuading the public to vote for this and support that and endure these for the promise of those?
—Gilbert Highet



El Mestizo de MEChA

Needed: a reversal of the Bakke opinion

The U.S. Supreme Court is currently scheduled to hear a case whose effect will have far reaching implications rivaling the importance of the landmark *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education* decision that ruled segregated schools are unconstitutional.

In 1976, the California State Supreme Court ruled that the UC Davis Medical school had discriminated against whites by admitting "less qualified minority applicants." After being denied admission in both 1973 and 1974, Alan Bakke, a white engineer, filed suit charging a special admissions program violated his constitutional rights and was committing "reverse discrimination" against whites.

The UC Board of Regents has appealed and numerous Chicano and black lawyers' organizations have filed friend of the court briefs with the Supreme Court because of the adverse effect of a decision in favor of Bakke.

A pro-Bakke ruling will undermine special admissions programs throughout the nation and hinder the implementation of effective affirmative action programs. Special admissions programs, Educational Opportunity Programs and Affirmative Action were instituted following the struggles of the 1960s to compensate for past discrimination and to assist in overcoming present inequalities in minority

representation in higher education.

Prior to the beginning of open admissions at the UC Davis Medical School in 1973, only two blacks and one Chicano were admitted in the previous two years. In California minorities comprise 35 percent of California's total population yet UC Davis allots only 16 percent of its available slots to minorities. Even this does not come near to compensating for past inequities.

The need for policies to ensure minority admissions into graduate programs is exemplified by the fact that there is only one Chicano lawyer for every 9,000 Chicanos in California compared to one white lawyer for every 540 whites. 93 percent of students entering medical schools are white and minorities continue to subsist on meager incomes.

In 1976, a black family's average income was 62 percent that of a white family. Critics of special admissions contend that race should not be considered as a factor in admittance to medical or law school, yet race historically has been a factor in all aspects of American society.

Race determines where you live, eat, what type of job you have, and whether you work at all. They also contend that no dual admissions system should exist, yet there has always been a dual system in education: one for whites and one for

everybody else.

Blacks, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans are concentrated in inner cities where schools are under-financed, ill-equipped, and overcrowded. The chance of a white completing high school is 80 percent while the percentage of blacks is 60 percent and Chicanos only 45 percent. Yet there is no dual system once a minority reaches graduate school, only an atmosphere of "whites only" exclusivity.

Studies have shown that admissions tests and standards are racially and culturally biased and geared for white upper class males. The Asian Law Students Association at UC Berkeley conducted a study of law school entrance exams and found that test scores had no correlation to grades received in law school.

Those who did best on the entrance exams had one thing in common: They were wealthier than most applicants and were white. Robert Feitz, in his book, "The MCAT and Success in Medical School," found that blacks who successfully completed their first two years of medical school had lower Medical College Aptitude Test scores than whites who had already flunked out.

The effect of a decision in favor of Bakke will be to exclude minorities from occupations where they are sorely needed. In Georgia there is only one

black doctor for every 8,903 blacks. Lack of proper medical care and legal assistance persists throughout black, Chicano and Native American communities.

California Supreme Court Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, who wrote the minority opinion in the Bakke case, states, "Two centuries of slavery and racial discrimination have left our nation an awful legacy, a largely separated society in which wealth, educational resources, employment opportunities — indeed all of society's benefits — remain largely the preserve of the white-Anglo majority."

There has always been a quota system for minorities, and that quota has historically been zero. Rev. Jesse Jackson contends that only now that it is being used in a positive way to measure our progress does it come under attack.

The reactionary movement to end what miniscule gains won by blacks and Chicanos will further the gap that is dividing our nation. It is imperative that a ruling upholding special admissions and Affirmative Action programs is made.

This nation was built on the sweat of cheap labor and racial exploitation. Justice and equality must be made a reality for millions of Americans living in despair and disillusioned with the American dream.

Timothy Leary's dead Stinks

Editor:

Friday evening I attended the Timothy Leary lecture on "American Culture" and came away with the distinct feeling that I'd been had.

I can only describe that rambling discourse of sweeping generalizations, gross historical inaccuracies and science fiction as pure bullshit.

According to Mr. Leary, the solution to the world's problems is to migrate to outer space, an activity which will surely begin within 25 years. The technology is no problem, he contends. After all, a Princeton physicist has been working on this for the past eight years and has it all figured out. Right.

Better news follows. Within five years, medical science will have discovered how to halt, even reverse, the aging process, so no one will ever have to die! This is because aging is due to a hormone imbalance in the body. I'm sure the medical profession will be glad to hear this. Now for the one about the three bears . . .

As if this weren't enough, we were treated to a slide show on future life in outer space, where the "colonies" all look suspiciously like a California beach scene, complete with ocean, and space ships are named after deceased rock stars. Looks like a lot of work ahead in the next 25 years.

Come on now, Timothy. Are you really so naive as to believe society's problems will be solved by colonizing space? In 25 years? Now I know why nobody listened to you in the late '60s and early '70s. I listened Friday and wish I hadn't. As Neil Diamond's song goes, "I know a man who's out of touch . . ."

Robert L. Chiffelle
Graduate Student, HSA

See related story p. 11

Editor:

I want to know why we students have to put up with the smell of recycled hay.

With all of the other problems we have to face on a daily basis, you would think that the groundskeepers, the administration or at least the student government would have been able to or conscientious enough to spare us this ordeal.

Along with the sickening smell, there is another problem: flies. The little black urchins swarm to their favorite odor and often take rest stops on anything that is convenient. Most of the time the student provides this convenience.

I know that the manure is put down in good spirits, but why do we have to have the kind with the unpleasant odor? This product does come in an unscented variety.

This may be a more costly way of doing things, but I for one think that the omission of the stink and the omission of the germ-carrying insects that come with it are well worth the money.

John Darling
Journalism

Newspaper advertising is the quickest and most economical way for a retailer to inform his market of what he has to sell.

Have to do better

Editor:

The State Press is to be commended for publishing what my friends and former students, Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack, advance is an alternative view.

Whether in fact it represents accurately the conservative posture is difficult to say. They are correct when they hold that present TV programming leaves much to be desired. My response is that no one is forced to look and secondly our own KAET offers a wide variety of superior programs. What concerns me most is the solution my friends advance so that, in the vernacular, the cure is worse than the disease.

They propose that there must be guidelines "pertaining to accuracy and decency." Who will establish these guidelines? A government commission appointed by the president and approved by the state. I would have thought that conservatives of all stripes would oppose government censorship no matter how benign.

George Peek

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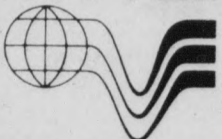
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Grant forms being accepted for graduate work in Britain

Applications for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are being accepted with entry deadlines this month.

The applications can be obtained from Prof. Dennis Moran at LLC-239 or by calling Moran at 3662.

Both scholarships allow graduate students to study at least two years at a British University.

Deadline for the Marshall application is Oct. 21 and applications for the Rhodes scholarship are due Oct. 31.

Under a Rhodes scholarship, students study at Oxford university for two and possibly three years. To be eligible candidates must be 18 to 24 years old, single, a U.S. citizen with at least five years domicile, and be able to graduate with a bachelor's degree before October 1978.

A solid academic record is necessary but candidates don't have to be superior athletes, Moran said.

Last year was the first year women were eligible for this scholarship after Parliament passed a law to change the will of Cecil Rhodes, the benefactor of

the scholarship.

Applicants for the Marshall scholarship must be college graduates who have not reached their 26th

birthday by October 1, 1978.

Marshall scholars are chosen on the basis of scholastic attainment and character.



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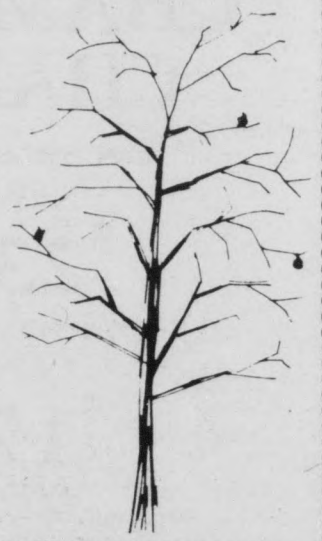
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Udall and Rhodes criticize Carter's inflation program

By Rob Garland

Arizona congressmen Morris Udall and John Rhodes criticized President Carter and Congress Monday for inadequately dealing with the nation's inflation problems.

Udall said inflation could be the downfall of the free enterprise system.

"I think inflation is going to destroy our economy someday if the present trend continues," he said. "I think Jimmy Carter has got to get on top of it."

Rhodes said the president's programs such as the \$50 rebate proposal work only to relieve symptoms rather than cure the inflation problems.

"That's just a quick fix," he said.

The criticism of Carter was the only thing the two agreed on as they debated liberal and conservative trends in the United States at the Phoenix Symphony Hall.

The debate was sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives meeting in Phoenix.

"We have unemployment and runaway inflation at the same time," Udall said. "We're still operating on the economic policy of the 1950s and 60s. It is not applicable any more."

He said the problem could be cured by splitting the giant corporations into smaller businesses.

"What we need is a good round of competition. We don't have competition in the key places of the economy any more. Americans are tired of bigness," he said.

"The more light I shine in their (Democrats) eyes, the less they see. They haven't had a new idea since '33. Mo just proved that," he said.

He said traditional methods of fighting inflation, if used, will work. American-made

products have increased in price more than foreign products, adding to the inflation, he added.

"Republicans want to cut spending, get the government out of the money market and let business do something about it. We have to look ahead and not worry about who's getting big.

"Our production hasn't kept up with the rest of the world. In order to do that we have to encourage investment. In order to do that we have to cut taxes," he said.

"We need a smaller deficit through smaller spending and smaller government," he added.

Udall said this traditional conservative thinking doesn't work.

"I think we're going to have to try something new," he said. "A tax cut is the sort of thing that takes on an addiction. Every time you get in trouble, you need a tax cut. But it lasts not so long and takes more each time.

"In April we decided Carter was wrong on his \$50 tax cut and now, less than six months later, we're in the same place," he added.

Udall said Congress can not solve the nation's problems unless liberals and conservatives agree on basics.

"You can't agree on national policy if you can't get the facts. Conservatives say if we decontrol gas (prices) we will find lots of gas and oil. We will have gas and oil coming out of our ears," he said.

"My opinion is we're going to run out in 30 or 40 years. If you decontrol, you hasten this," he added.

Rhodes said he favors decontrol along with a national energy policy to look for other fuels.

Cage cheer tryouts continue

Tryouts for ASU Sun Devil basketball cheerleaders continue through Thursday.

The sessions, which are open to both men and women, will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day in Gym 139 of the Physical Education Building East.

For the first three meetings cheers and dances will be taught. Participants will be tested on their ability to use those routines. Finalists then will be judged before final selection is made.

All candidates for the 10-member squad must be currently enrolled at ASU for seven or more credit hours and have

compiled at least a 2.0 grade the tryouts are available at all point average. residence halls and at the MU

Applications and schedules for Information Desk.

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"The INN Place on Campus"

Tucson artist displays work in MU Gallery

Paintings and drawings by Tucson artist Jim Waid will be shown at ASU's MU Memorial Gallery through Oct. 21.

Waid, an instructor of painting at Pima Community College in Tucson, received national attention when his work was included in the Corcoran Gallery's Biennial in Washington, D.C.

The Gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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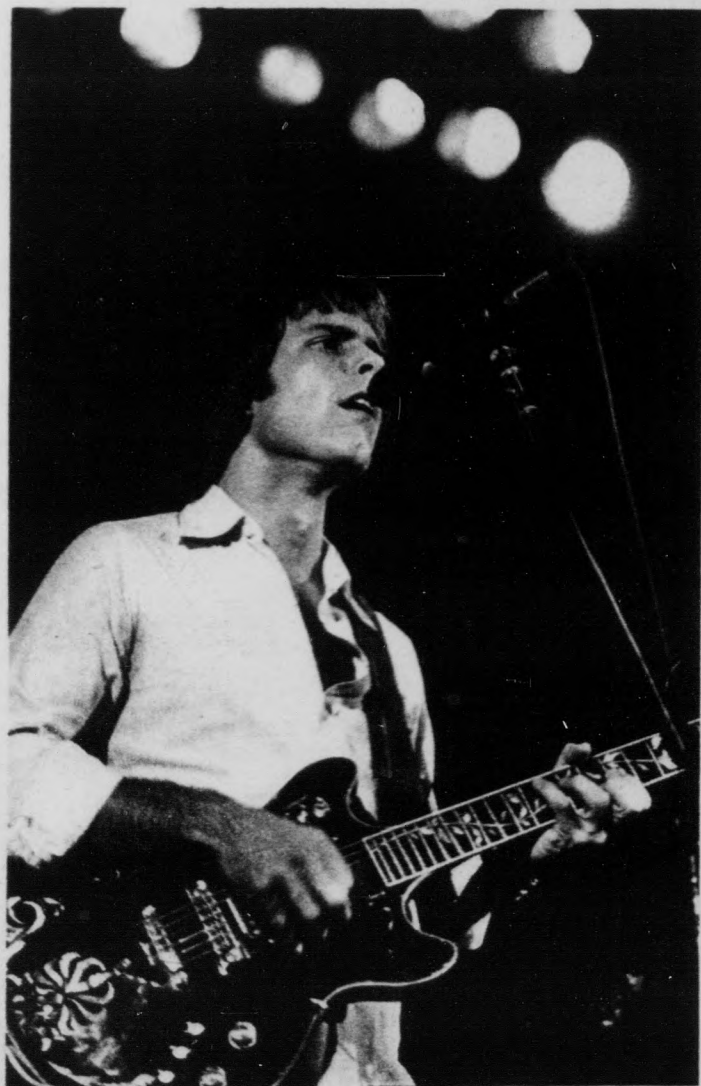
Grateful Dead fans declare their loyalty to the group.

Dead come alive



The Grateful Dead rocked and rolled for four hours playing both their new and old songs. The six-man, one-woman band originated 15

years ago as a jug band in the San Francisco Bay area.



Guitarist Bob Weir

It takes on the appearance of a religious ceremony.

Thousands of worshippers travel hundreds of miles to pay homage to the almighty Dead. Drugs are as common and prevalent as beer at a baseball game.

The crowd buzzes with an anticipation unrivaled among modern-day rock crowds.

For all its glamour — and antiquity — there is still nothing like a Grateful Dead concert.

The Dead came alive in the Activity Center Thursday night, before a disappointedly small crowd that filled less than half of the auditorium. The meager audience mattered little to the devoted masses and did not seem to disturb the Dead.

In many respects, the Dead's three-hour show (not five hours as anticipated) was the standard fare for a Dead concert — a mixing of old Dead numbers to feed the devotional masses, and a sprinkling of new material to keep the Dead interested.

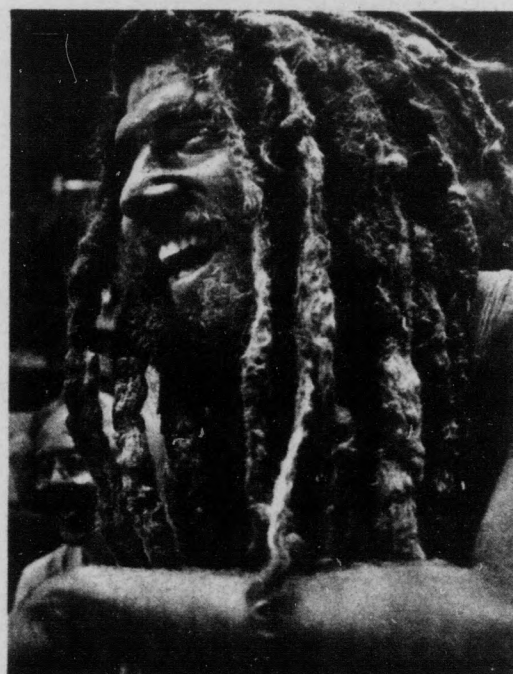
A hot "Tennessee Jed" and an even hotter "Jack Straw", had guitarists Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir in fine form, playing off of each other, hitting breaks and bridges with incredible timing, drawing the crowd into their performance as no other band is capable of doing. An unusually slow, bluesy "Friend of the Devil" and "Dire Wolf" also rocked the crowd.

The Rascals' "Good Lovin'" was an unexpected pleasure, as Garcia squealed the lyrics with obvious delight. "Estimated Prophet," from the Dead's excellent new album *Terrapin Station*, proved to be their only acknowledgement of their present time and space.

But that failure to use more current material added a sour note to the show.

One sensed that the Dead have begun to slip from their hallowed place in the rock world. Not only the small crowd (which reportedly is happening too often on the current Dead tour), but that distressing feeling that the Dead is losing touch with the rock world of today could not be ignored. Dead heads of yesteryear are growing up and the Grateful Dead must become a familiar name to the new breed of fan.

Until then, the Dead may fail to live any longer.



Superfan Grateful D'ead shows his approval of the group's performance.

Photos by
Brian Brainerd

University cashier to switch to screen computer system

By Patricia Walsh

Move over Ugly Teller and make way for a computer system that will cut transaction-time from two to three minutes at the ASU Cashier's Office.

A Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) system will provide each teller with a television-like screen and a typewriter keyboard to feed in information, said Jennus Burton, manager of cashier services. He added the system should start functioning the end of this month or the beginning of the next.

"It (CRT) will cut service times of 30 seconds to five minutes to a matter of microseconds," Burton said.

When a student, staff or faculty member comes in to cash a check, the teller will type in the customer's identification number. The terminal will show on the screen any outstanding obligations of the customer.

Tellers now have to check six sources for this information including a paper printout from Accounts Receivable, a card file updated manually and microfilm from Loans and Scholarships.

Burton said statistics gathered by the office on

three days last week showed the number of customers per day ranging from 1,100 to 2,400. Burton said the peak day occurred on the last day of no-penalty class withdrawal.

Generally there are 20 to 30 people in line at one time with an average wait between 10 and 25 minutes, Burton said. Although there is a depository box outside the office, few people use it, Burton said.

"Most people are a little afraid to use that because they want a document to

show that they processed it on a certain day," he said.

Burton said there are six full-time and one part-time tellers in the cashier's office. There is also a part-time teller at the MU from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Despite the savings in time, ASU cashiers will not begin cashing ASU payroll checks.

"It's self-defeating," Burton said. "If they (the University) had a cash payroll they'd pay in cash. . . It would be running into too much money."



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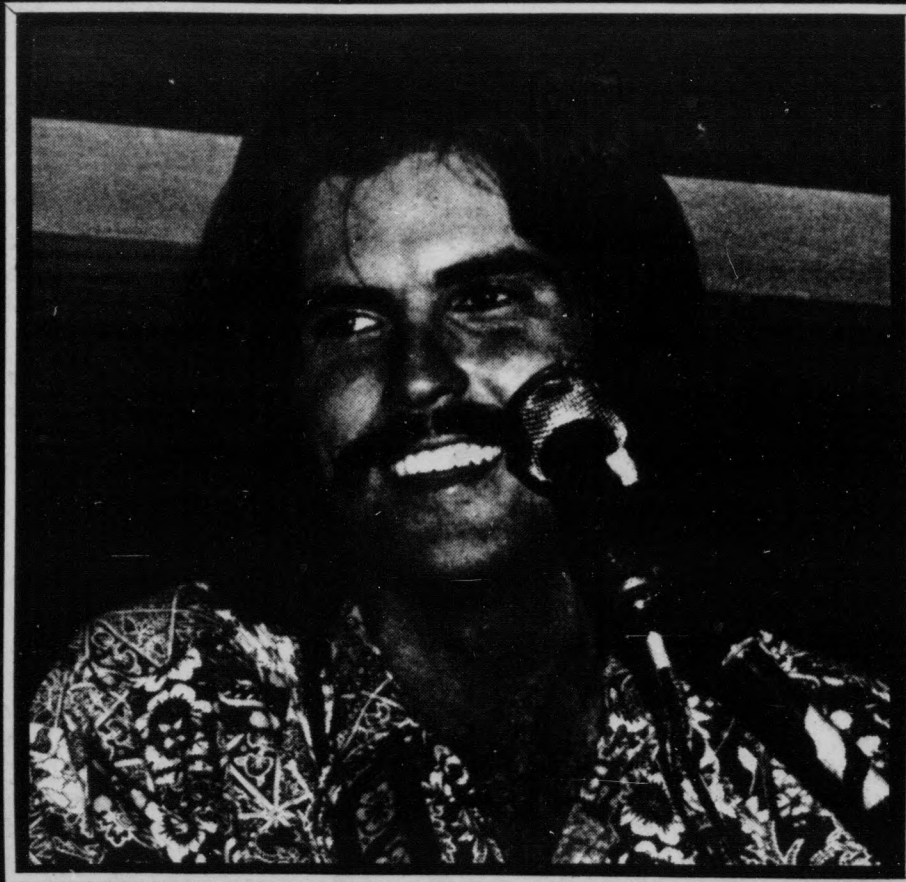
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Diversions

MUSIC

A jazz concert, featuring the 12-piece **Jazz Workshop Band** and the 18-piece **Jazz Ensemble II** conducted by Robert Washut, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

Pianist **Stephanie Brown** will be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

America's foremost husband-and-wife duo-piano team, **Yarbrough and Cowan**, will give a performance at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17 in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets for the program are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

CONCERTS

The **Doobie Brothers** and **Pablo Cruise** will offer some solid California-based rock at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 in

the University Activity Center. Tickets are available at World Records, Milano's Music Stores, the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Taj Mahal will bring his African, Jamaican and American fusion music to Dooley's, Oct. 17 for two shows at 7 and 10:30 p.m. The unknown but excellent **Caldera** is also on



The Doobie Brothers

the bill. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Dooley's and Odyssey Records.

THEATER

Steambath, a social comedy by Bruce Jay Friedman, is ASU's Student Experimental Theater's first show of the season. George NeJames directs a cast of 11 in the Old Payne Lab School on campus. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. No charge.

La Perichole, a production of Lyric Opera Theatre, continues Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The all-student

cast combines singing, movement and acting in this easily understood operetta in English.

Phoenix Little Theatre's **Antigone** continues through Oct. 22. The modern translation of Sophocles' tragedy shows at Theater One in the Phoenix Art Museum/Library complex Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.

MOVIES

The highly-acclaimed film, **Sacco and Vanzetti**, will be shown free at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, in the MU Movie House, and at 7:30 in the MU Pima Room. It is presented by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Adam's Rib and **Bringing Up Baby**, two uproarious comedies, will be shown beginning at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11-12, in the MU Movie House. Tickets are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

The highly-acclaimed **Network** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 13-16, in the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without. Advance tickets for all MU Movie House presentations are available in the MU Activities Center.

No Man of Her Own, starring Clark Gable and Carole Lombard and **Grand Hotel** will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively, Thursday, Oct. 13, at Neeb Hall. Free to the University community.

Barry Lyndon, Stanley Kubrick's vision of the 19th century, will be shown at 6:30 and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, in Neeb Hall. \$1 with ASU ID.

The Traitors, an Argentine film with an intricate plot of murder and corruption and **Memories of Underdevelopment**, set in prerevolutionary Cuba, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively, Sunday, Oct. 16, in Neeb Hall. Free to the University community.

DANCE

The **Image Guild and Company** present a multimedia modern dance concert at the Phoenix Community Art Center, 1202 N. 3rd St., at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15. Original scores highlight the original choreography of Ann Cowlin, former ASU instructor of dance. Several ASU dancers including

Pam Tooke, Sue Stinard and Bill Bob Brown, may be seen in **Woodisms** and **David's Kite**.

The stars of the **Los Angeles Ballet Company** and its director John Clifford will appear in two separate programs Oct. 15 at Saguaro Performing Arts Center, Scottsdale. The company performs both classical and modern ballet. Curtains are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Works of photographer **Joe Marrota** may be seen through Oct. 21 in the Art Department's Main Gallery. Continuing through Friday, Oct. 14, are the photographic works of **Robert Farwell**.

Earl Linderman's exhibit "The Incredible Adventures of Doktor Thrill" ends Friday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

The sculpture of **Joachim Berthold** continues there through Oct. 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Paintings by **Michael Steiner** are on exhibit through Sunday at ASU's Matthews Center Galleries. The juried **Wood in Art** (competitive) show continues through Oct. 23. These and the permanent exhibits may be seen 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Paintings and drawings by **Jim Waid** may be seen in ASU's Memorial Union Gallery until Oct. 21. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Forty illuminated manuscripts appear in an exhibit called **Before Printing** in Hayden Library display cases.

The Collectors, 70 works from the 19th Century to the 1940's of American and European Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, are being shown at the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central, through Oct. 16.

Photographs by **Ralph Eugene Meatyard** will be displayed at ASU's Northlight Gallery through Oct. 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

A collection of antique and modern botanical illustrations is being displayed in Webster Auditorium of the Desert Botanical Garden. Hours are 9 a.m. to sundown. Admission is \$1.

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Tickets available today for AWB

Advance tickets for students only for the Average White Band and Tower of Power concert on Oct. 29 go on sale today at the Gammage Auditorium box office.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show in the ASU Activity Center are \$7.50. Ticket sales to the public begin Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Gammage box office, Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets and all World Record Stores.

The Average White Band's latest album, the **AWB with Ben E. King** is a strong album combining the talents of soul vocalist King with the funk of the AWB.

Tower of Power is one of the strongest "live" bands in music today. Complete with a powerful horn section, led by saxophonist Lenny Pickett, the Tower combines jazz, soul and rock in a flamboyant performance.

Red badge of courage.



Leary initiates gardens of Eden

By Chet Barfield

Timothy Leary is still dreaming of a utopian world.

The revolutionary leader of the flower children of the 1960's who has been considered by many to be "spaced out" is preaching that humanity should move out into space.

Comparing mankind to amoebas that must mutate, Leary believes within the next decade hundreds of thousands of earthlings will be living in high orbital mini-earths (homes) halfway between Earth and the moon. Leary spoke Friday at Gammage Auditorium.

"We have to find, as all mutants have had to find, a better place to live," he said.

As the crowd of listeners entered the theater, attitudes towards Leary's philosophies were mixed and many did not know what to expect.

"I'm hoping he'll say where he is and where his head is now," said one woman, who is completing her doctorate in English. "I'm hoping to see how much of a following he still has. He seems to be durable."

"He has a great deal of insight into the human potential," said a graduate student in humanities.

"I'm interested in his past," said a junior in English. "His thoughts were innovative. He profoundly influenced an entire generation."

"He's an optimist, and that's unusual," said a fine arts graduate student. "In miles and miles of desert sand and beer cans, it's nice to see a little ray of optimism."

"I haven't heard from him in so long. I'm afraid I might be disappointed," said a junior in geography. "I'm kind of a child of the counterculture. He used to be my hero. He was a good catalyst and this world always needs someone like that."

Leary whisked the audience through a capsulized version of the evolutionary processes of migration, metamorphosis and mutation from amoebas to the pioneers of the old West, saying life forms are always reluctant to conquer new frontiers.

"If God had intended amoebas to grow bones, she wouldn't have made calcium illegal," Leary said some conservative amoebas must have warned.

Urging listeners not to be afraid of change and progress, Leary said mankind is now in the age of technology, and people who are wary of migrating into outer space are like babies who are afraid to leave their mothers' wombs.

"Planets are like Howard Johnson's. They're food and fuel stops. They're nice, but you wouldn't want to live at Howard Johnson's, would you?" he said.

Leary said he was in favor of over-

population and pollution.

"Any time anyone bitches to you about our overpopulation and pollution, remember they are signs of a successful society," he said. "The answer is not to restrict growth, the answer is to migrate and move out. If you live in Los Angeles and you don't like the smog, move. It's that simple."

He chided consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others who, he said, want to restrict growth by putting smog-control devices on cars, or try to dictate how fast he is allowed to drive.

Leary said the goals of evolution have always been "to move faster and fly higher with greater precision."

"There are forces that try to impede change. There are old bulls genetically determined to run the herd. You are trained by teachers in schools paid by tax dollars to be kept serenely and productively stupid," he said.

Leary said people "create their own realities" within their own minds.

"You have at your disposal thousands of alternate realities. In space there will be every type of colony you can imagine. There will be a colony for bisexual vegetarians and a colony for nudist members of the National Rifle Association," he said.

Leary showed a slide presentation of his concept of life on a man-made mini-

planet, featuring spacious beaches, picturesque sunsets, resort hotels and butterflies fluttering from flower to flower.

He said space life would not be dangerous, and in fact would be safer than living in New York City.

"Our greatest enemy is gravity," Leary said. With puns such as "gravity is a drag" and "gravity sucks," he said "the only people who benefit from living on a high-gravity planet are the Teamsters unions."

One member of the audience asked Leary where the food would come from for his space colonies. He answered by saying, "We can build a McDonald's there if you like."

He briefly touched on a prediction that within the next five years medical experts would find a cure for every known disease, but did not elaborate.

"No one in this room ever needs to die," he said.

Leary concluded his presentation by asking for a show of hands of who wanted to go to outer space with him and live forever.

After a majority of the audience raised their hands, he said, "I won't ask those of you who want to stay here and die to raise your hands."

Mail verification more convenient, registrars report

By Pat Thomas

The ASU Registrar's Office has spent approximately \$5,000 this semester to help ASU students compare the classes they are attending to the classes in which they have enrolled.

The office began mailing copies of student schedules Oct. 6, William Haid, associate registrar, said. This service is being offered so students will be aware of any enrollment errors that need correcting, he added.

Prior to this semester, students picked up their enrollment verification forms in the Memorial Union. However, registrar Enos Underwood said, "Only 40 percent of the students picked them up. Then they (students) come in that semester or the semester afterward and find out their registration is not correct."

Underwood said the thousands of errors his department corrects every semester have numerous causes. But there are a few classics that crop up time and again.

"Some of the most obvious ones (errors) are, 'I thought I was registered for one section, but I'm not,' or 'I've been sitting in Professor Brown's section and I'm registered in Professor Jones's,' or 'The professor didn't read the roll,' or 'My name isn't on the roll. Even when it wasn't, the professor didn't kick me out.'"

The cost of mailing the forms will be eliminated by the hours saved correcting errors, Underwood said.

"The University would be more than happy not to spend the money. But the manpower hours saved will more than offset the mailing costs involved," he said. "After a semester is over, all corrections have to be done by hand. We just found that the effort was overwhelming."

All verification forms include instructions for students to follow in the occurrence of a schedule error, Underwood said.

It would be difficult to tell how effective the service is until the end of the semester, he said.

However, he added, "We've had hundreds of people coming through here. They started coming in Friday."

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Re-establish executions, officials say

The death penalty is necessary in Arizona, three government officials said Wednesday.

"I am in favor of the death penalty in cases where it is clearly premeditated murder," said John Moran, director of the Arizona Department of Corrections.

The last execution in Arizona was in 1963. Today there are 18 men on death row.

"I believe that society should reserve for itself the right to impose the ultimate penalty," Maricopa County Attorney Chuck Hyder said. "There are those people who think they are above the law and have committed first degree murder."

Arizona Supreme Court Justice Frank Gordon Jr. said, "I am not opposed to the death penalty, if certain things were in it. First if it is properly imposed, and second if the person on whom it is imposed cannot be rehabilitated and would possibly kill again."

If a life penalty means a person would be kept in prison all of his natural life, Gordon said he would be opposed to it. "This person can escape or be given parole. First-degree murder under the life sentence can mean only eight to nine years. This person could escape and kill again."

"I want to see no further harm to the community. If it were properly imposed, I am in favor of the death penalty," Gordon said.

Article 22 section 22 of the Arizona Constitution prescribes lethal gas for carrying out the death penalty.

Justice Gordon said he favors execution by injection of a lethal drug into the system.

Moran said, "I don't know that any one method is less painful than the other."

Tournament donates funds to research

The third annual Greater Southwest Tennis Tournament is under way at ASU's Apache Boulevard courts.

In open division play during the weekend, ASU players David Rybacki, Tonnie Sie, Eric Sherbeck and former ASU player Mike Wilkinson advanced to the semi-final round to be played Oct. 29.

Bud Dooley of the ASU Alumni Association, which is co-sponsoring the tournament along with Coca-Cola, said 684 entries were received in the open division, which is broken down into championship, A, B, C and novice categories.

There are also divisions for 35 and over and juniors, 18 and under. Play is held in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, except in the junior division where no mixed doubles are held.

Proceeds from the tournament go to the ASU Cancer Research Institute.

"We have donated \$72,000 the last two years," Dooley said.

Play in the junior division will be held Saturday and Sunday, with 35 and over play slated for Oct. 22 and 23. The open division finals will be held Oct. 30.

"The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit — that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly."

— Arthur Hays Sulzberger

"Acceptance by government of a dissident press is a measure of the maturity of a nation."

— William O. Douglas

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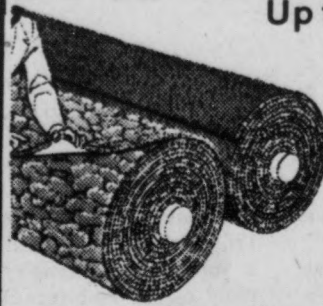
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Jazz pioneer comes to ASU

Jazz fans are in for a special treat when Charles Mingus brings his talented quartet to Phoenix for an 8 p.m. performance, Oct. 18, at Gammage.

Mingus, a trail-blazing protean musical innovator whose association with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell and Max Roach are legendary, is a master of collective ensemble playing.

Remarkable not only for his formidable compositional skills, Mingus has fine-tuned a

generation of young musicians in his jazz workshop, including Eric Dolphy and Roland Kirk.

The concert, first in a series of jazz artists sponsored by Associated Students and presented in acoustically immaculate Gammage auditorium, promises to be an evening of superior modern jazz entertainment.

Ticket prices are \$6.50 and \$5.50 at Gammage and Diamond's select-a-seat. For information call Charles Emerson at 965-5658.

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Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Christian Science College Organization will meet at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SNEA will discuss its membership drive at 7 p.m. in Farmer Building, room 200.

Once again, Feminists United for Action will meet to discuss activities to promote women's rights at ASU, 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Rodeo plans will be the order of business at the Rodeo Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Building, room 261.

The Native American Student Association meets at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

The Social Work Associated Student Organization meets at 2 p.m. in West Hall, room 169.

WEDNESDAY

"Three ways to break into practice" will be the subject of a lecture and discussion at the Pre-Law Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Dynamics of a medical school interview will be discussed at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting, 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.


The film "The Abundant Life" will be shown free of charge at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

The College Democrats meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

The Snow Devils Ski Club meets at 7 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge.

All Indian Student night starts at 6 p.m. at the Indian Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

The Amateur Radio Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.




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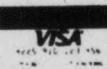

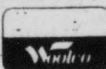
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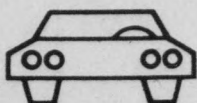
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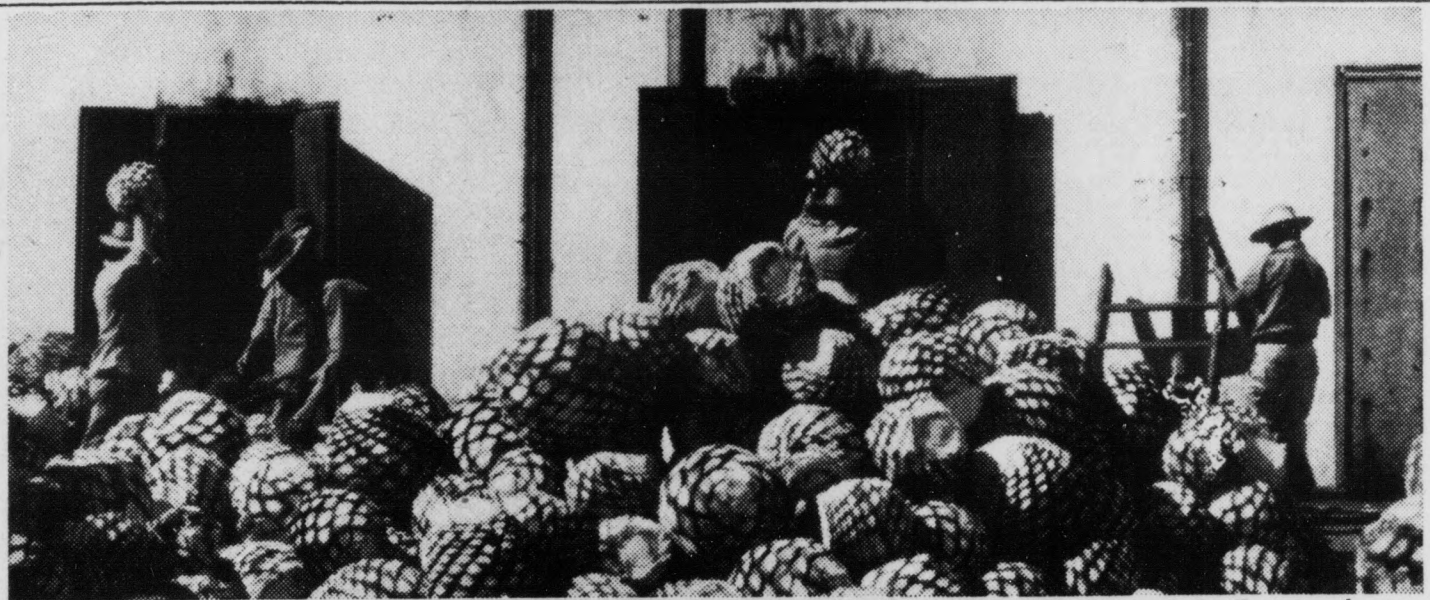
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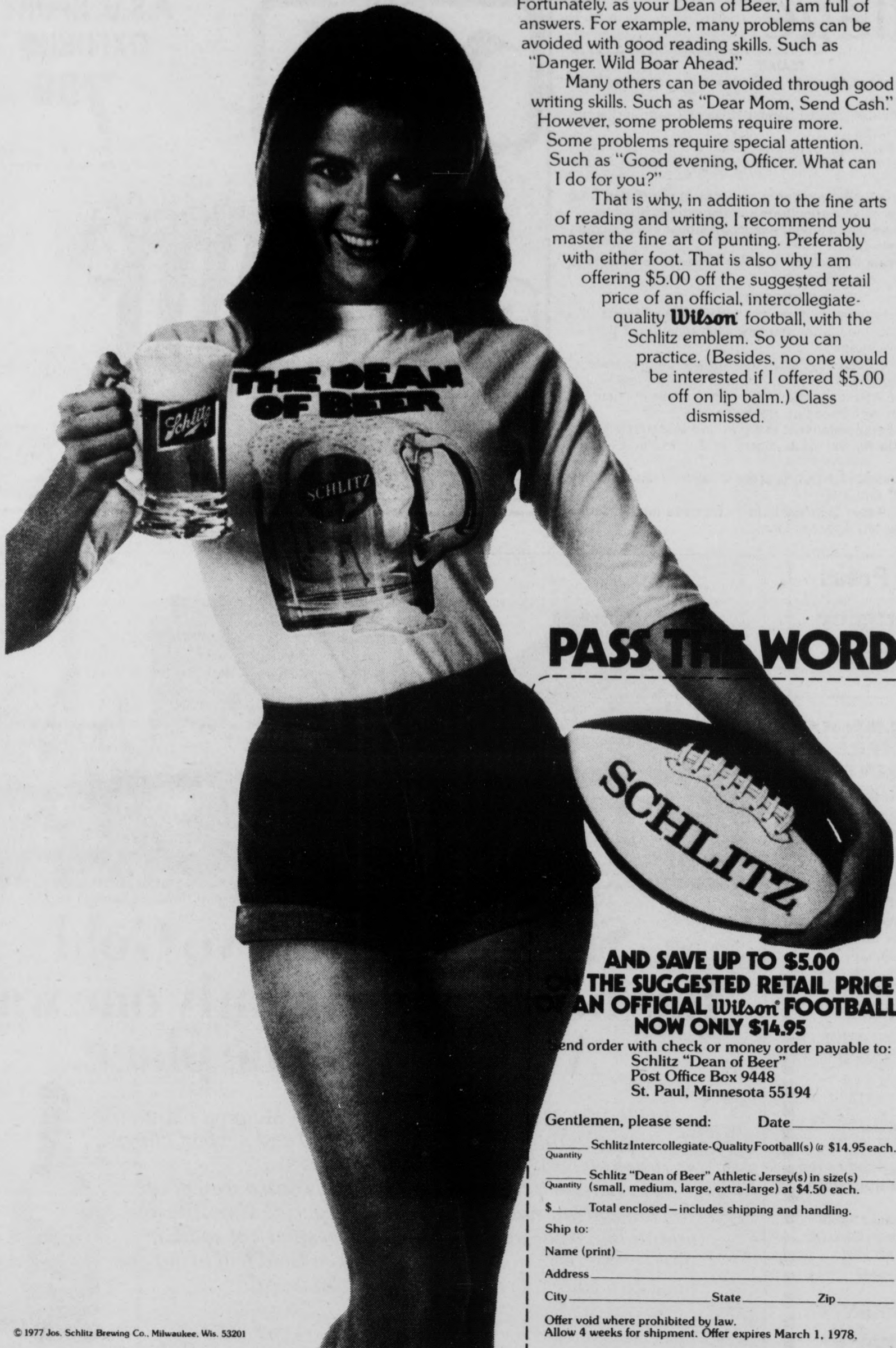
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Homecoming plans may fail due to lack of participation

ASU's 1977 homecoming activities are scheduled to include a parade, a carnival and a giant hot air balloon, but it may be a failure because of lack of participation, the activities vice president said Monday.

"The reason people have opposed homecoming is that it is considered outdated", said Ellie Glazer. "We've tried to present an innovative approach this year, but if the students don't participate, homecoming just won't come off."

The theme of the homecoming activities, which will run from Nov. 3 to 5, is "Sun Devil Pride." On Nov. 3, various ASU departments will be offering displays concerned with research, academics and services, Glazer said.

A carnival will be held on Nov. 4. It will include booths where students will sell various types of crafts and entertainment. "Hopefully, we'll have a couple of local bands," Glazer said.

There will also be a "Spaghetti Bowl" contest. Participants in the contest dive into a bowl containing several tons of spaghetti in search of a meatball. The winner will receive a scholarship, sponsored by the Spaghetti Company.

A parade is planned for Nov. 5, the day of the Wyoming game. The ASU band will participate and anyone may enter a float in the parade. Trophies will be awarded to the winning floats, Glazer said.

Glazer said a hot air balloon will land on the field during the halftime show at the homecoming football game "to advertise homecoming."



TV Log

- 7:00 3 Happy Days
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 9 Charles Ives
- 10 The Fitzpatricks
- 12 Bobby Sox/Bikinis
- 7:30 3 Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 3 Three's Company
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 8 Tour en l'Air
- 10 M.A.S.H.
- 8:30 3 Family
- 10 One Day at a Time
- 9:00 3 Soap
- 9 Equality
- 10 Lou Grant
- 12 Richard Pryor
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 3 Melvin Purvis, G-Man
- 5 The Hellions
- 8 Firing Line
- 10 Kojak
- 12 Tonight Show
- 11:40 10 A Grave Too Soon

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Ground game unleashes potent Sun Devil offense

By John Dougherty

After ASU's passing game netted five interceptions and zero points against Missouri, ASU coach Frank Kush said the Devils would turn to the ground.

Unfortunately for New Mexico, the Devil's ground game finally emerged from a coma Saturday night and methodically destroyed the Lobos, 45-24, before 22,000 fans in Albuquerque.

With senior quarterback Dennis Sproul running the option play with effectiveness usually reserved to Sun Devil opponents, ASU rolled up 302 yards rushing.

The Devils scored the first four out of five times they had the ball, jumping to a 24-3 lead midway through the second quarter.

ASU held the ball for 12:03 of the first quarter with the Devils offense operating at will against the Lobos. Sproul rushed for 37 yards in the first quarter on option plays and was 5 for 6 in passing for 37 yards.

Arthur Lane scored the first touchdown with a two-yard run after New Mexico fumbled on their third offensive play on the UNM 33. Lane scored again in the third quarter after the Lobos fumbled a kickoff return.

ASU's Steve Hicks added a school record 49-yard field goal later in the first quarter and the Devils were on their way.

Coach Frank Kush said, "I told out team all week we were to move the ball on the ground, and we did. We established the outside running game and this will make us a better football team."

Kush made a number of lineup changes in the offensive line and eventually ended up with George Fadok at left tackle, Greg Blakes at left guard, Chris Mott at center, Rick Torbert at the right guard and Gary Winchester at right tackle.

Fadok started the game at right tackle but was moved over to left tackle after Doug Dedrick injured his ankle.

Kush said, "Fadok has been very reliable for us. We can play him almost anywhere."

Improved blocking by the line and tight end Bruce Hardy allowed the ASU running backs room to maneuver after crossing the line of scrimmage, Kush said.

With the running game established, the ASU passing game took on the explosiveness which characterized it in the past.

Midway through the second quarter Sproul needed only three plays to move the Devils 80 yards for a touchdown. The key

play was a 69-yard touchdown pass to Ron Washington.

Sproul finished the game late in the third quarter when sophomore Mark Malone took over for the rest of the game. Sproul completed 8 of 11 passes for 137 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

The Devils' offense regained its mistake free form of the Oregon State game and did not

suffer a lost fumble or interception.

Kush said he was pleased with both quarterbacks' performances.

"Malone did a helluva job. He's a big moose and really runs the option well. Sproul was what I've said all along, a gutsy player with a lot of ability," Kush said.

While the offense was getting

continued page 17



ASU sophomore halfback George Perry latches on to a Mark Malone pitchout and churns upfield en route to a 14-yard touchdown run in the Devils' 45-24 win over New Mexico Saturday night. [Photo by Walter Berry]

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'Medical science' saves ASU offense

ALBUQUERQUE — The patient is no longer on the danger list. Still on close 24-hour watch, of course, but at least out of college football's version of the intensive care unit. The ASU offense is breathing again.

"I think it was about time for it to come around," said senior Sun Devil quarterbacking "surgeon" Dennis Sproul, who along with sophomore Mark Malone, pumped life back into a listless ASU offensive attack. The curing "operation" resulted in a convincing 45-24 win over New Mexico Saturday night at blustery University Stadium in the Devils' 1977 WAC opener.

Sproul, fashioning an abrupt about-face from his lackluster showing in the 15-0 setback to Missouri, hit on eight of his 11 passes — including touchdown strikes to Ron Washington and John Jefferson — before handing the throttles over to Malone midway through the third quarter. "We had worked on our offense all week in practice. We were due to break out with a bunch of points," said the bearded Sproul in a jubilant post-game locker room scene.

"We went into the game trying to establish the early running game and everything we used seemed to work," he said. "I didn't have to throw the ball that much, but when I did, our receivers were wide open. Give credit to the coaches who scouted UNM and the great blocking of our offensive line. They made it seem easy."

The final score gave no indication of the relative ease with which ASU moved the football on the ground or through the air against the porous Lobo defense. The Devils compiled 467 total yards, 302 of that coming on rushing attempts. Those figures are not hard to fathom or accumulate since the Lobos, now with a 1-4 record on the season, play like a 1-4,000 team, at times resembling a collection of mine workers out for a breath of fresh air.

Late in the second period, Sproul gave them just that. After building a comfortable 17-3 lead on the strength of Arthur Lane and George Perry touchdown runs sandwiched around Steve Hicks' school record 49-yard field goal, Sproul spotted his wingback Washington unattended along the UNM sidelines. Sixty-nine yards later, the fleet sophomore was in the end zone — ball in hand — and the Lobo secondary was left stunned, feet-in-mouth.

"It was a read pattern," Washington explained. "They (UNM) were scared of J.J. so all their cornerbacks went over to cover him. He took both guys out of the play and I was all alone."

Jefferson later wriggled free for a 14-yard scoring reception of his own — a patented lunging grab at the goal line. "It was the kind we always score on," he said, tongue-in-cheek.

In the meantime, Malone and his backfield of Perry, Lane and

Mike Harris were chewing up large chunks of yardage with each successive carry, bouncing off would-be Lobo tacklers like padded pinballs. "The coaches told me to run option plays and keep the ball on the ground. That's what I did," said Malone, who rushed for 68 yards on eight carries. "I'm not experienced enough yet to stand back and throw all game long. I do what I'm told."

Both Lane and Perry finished with a pair of touchdowns to their credit. "I scored on a 43 trap play in the second quarter and on an option pitchout in the fourth," said Perry, sporting the stubbled beginnings of a beard a la Sproul. "I followed our new left guard, Greg Blakes, both times. He just blew out everybody within ten yards of me."

Lane, who tallied on two short, straight-ahead plunges ("23 and 27 condition plays"), played the entire game in pain. "I've got a hip pointer that's swelled up with blood," he said, holding an ice pack to his right pelvis. "Our trainer told me not to play unless I was sure I'd be able to. But hurt or not, you gotta go out there and do your job."

"I've played hurt before — even in camp," Lane said. "It didn't bother me. It all turned out for the best. I mean, we won and I ain't dead!"

And, for the time being at least, neither is the ASU offense.

Only the Newspaper



Only the newspaper gives the thinking man so much to think about as it probes into the background of each day's happenings.

More about

ASU's win

continued from page 16

on track, the defense suffered through a number of mistakes.

"I was disappointed with our defense. They moved the ball on us rather well at times. We're not really getting any rush out of our tacklers," Kush said.

New Mexico quarterback Noel Mazzone had plenty of time to pass and completed 17 of 29 with no interceptions. Mazzone threw for one touchdown and picked up 214 yards.

Kush said the defensive ends were containing Mazzone, but the lack of the rush by the tacklers forced the Devils to blitz to put on pressure.

ASU travels to Colorado Springs to meet the Air Force Academy next weekend. The Falcons are 1-3-1 for the season with their only win against Pacific. Air Force tied Wyoming and has lost to California, Georgia Tech and Navy.

The game was ASU's first WAC game and raised the Devil's record to 3-1. The Lobos are now 1-4 and 0-3 in WAC competition.

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Pick 'em winner

This week's pick 'em winner is Michael McMahon who missed just three games in a week of upsets. The second and third place winners each missed four games but Eric Vollrath wins second place over Don Homa on the basis of the tie-breaker.

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WAC roundup: BYU, Pokes lose

No, it's not a rumor. It actually happened. Brigham Young University quarterback Gifford Nielsen actually threw three interceptions during its loss against Oregon State University. Meanwhile, the University of Utah stunned defending WAC champion University of Wyoming.

Nielsen, the leading passer in the nation, suffered a knee injury in the game and will be out for the rest of the season. He underwent a "successful" operation Sunday to repair damage to a torn ligament in his left knee.

Oregon State was behind 19-0 early in the third quarter before running back 32-yard and 79-yard interceptions for touchdowns in their 24-19 upset win. BYU was ranked 12th going into the game.

Utah won its sixth game in their last 39 tries when it knocked off Wyoming, 23-13. Utah's defense held Wyoming twice inside the five-yard line and also recovered a punt in the end zone for a touchdown.

Utah's kicker Tom McNamara kicked three field goals in the game from 44, 30 and 48 yards out. The game also marked Wayne Howard's first win as Utah's head coach.

Undefeated Colorado State University (5-0) scored 33 points in the second half to stop the University of Texas at El Paso, 40-31. CSU's Larry Jones had touchdown runs of 23 and 34 yards and Dan Graham passed to Mark Bell for two touchdowns in the Ram victory.

UTEP's quarterback Oscar Ramirez had an outstanding game for the Miners as he threw three touchdown passes for 80, 29 and 50 yards and ran for another. He completed 23 of 49 passes for 360 yards.

UA lost to 17th-ranked Texas Tech in a heartbreaker in Tucson, 32-26. With less than three minutes in the game, the Cats mounted a drive that led them to the Raiders' 12-yard line with :38 left. With first-and-10 from the 12-yard line, UA quarterback Mark Lunsford was intercepted in the end zone to end the upset bid.

Lunsford threw three touchdown passes in the game as he completed 9 of 23 for 294 yards.

ASU Statistics

SCORING SUMMARY

ASU 45 — UNM 24
 ASU—Lane 2 run (Hicks kick) first quarter
 ASU—49-yard field goal, Hicks first quarter
 ASU—Perry 3 run (Hicks kick) second quarter
 UNM—29-yard field goal, Haynes second quarter
 ASU—Washington 69 pass from Sproul (Hicks kick) second quarter
 UNM—Martin 26 pass from Mazzone (Haynes kick) second quarter
 ASU—Jefferson 14 pass from Sproul (Hicks kick) third quarter
 ASU—Lane 3 run (Hicks kick) third quarter
 UNM—Williams 2 run (Haynes kick) third quarter
 ASU—Perry 14 run (Hicks kick) fourth quarter
 UNM—Mazzone 1 run (Haynes kick) fourth quarter

STATISTICS

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Sproul	11	8	137
Malone	3	2	28
Receiving	No. Yds.		
Washington	4	88	
Lane	1	18	
Jefferson	3	31	
Hardy	2	28	
Rushing	Att.	Yds.	
Sproul	12	69	
Lane	14	59	
Harris	15	49	
Perry	17	72	
Felix	2	10	

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Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Ms. Suzanne Steadman, International Student Advisor, International Student Office. 10/13

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Phoenix Racquets star Chris Evert returns a volley during a Racquets match. Evert will be competing this week in the Talley Industries-Phoenix Thunderbird tournament at the Arizona Biltmore. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Tennis team smashes BYU

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's tennis team downed Intermountain Conference Champion BYU in seven of nine matches this weekend in Salt Lake City.

Predictions earlier this year of an ASU victory in the championships in the spring now seem closer to reality.

ASU beat the University of Utah, Colorado State University and University of Colorado in all nine matches. ASU won 34 of 36 matches overall.

The nine matches include six singles matches and three doubles matches. The corresponding positions from each of the five teams competed against each other.

The matches ASU lost to BYU were the No. 1 singles and doubles. Freshman Ann Henriksson played in the No. 1 singles position and seniors Jerry Leavitt and Bente Kjolstad played in the No. 1 doubles spot for ASU.

"Everybody was up for BYU," Leavitt said, "because we lost to them last year."

Six other Devils competed in the matches including freshmen Sue Clark and Tracey Stern; juniors Jodi Ricketts and Cheri Mixdorf; and seniors Nancy Janco and Anne Vento.

Leavitt said although

ASU has a rank-order lineup, positions were switched around depending upon how good coach Anne Pittman felt the opposing team was.

The women's tennis team's next match will be the Intermountain Conference southern section, Oct. 21-22 in Tucson.

The ASU women's volleyball team did not fare as well as the tennis team against the BYU Cougars Friday, but came back on Saturday with a win over Utah.

BYU beat the Sun Devils (15-3, 15-10, 15-8) and the Devils beat Utah (15-12, 15-3, 15-7).

"BYU has the strongest team they have ever had," coach Mary Littlewood said. "I think BYU has the capacity to place in the top four at the AIAWs and possibly even win."

Littlewood said the Devils did not play well against the Cougars, but it was hard to look very good against such a strong team.

Junior Donna Stuhr "did a very good job against Utah," Littlewood said. Stuhr, from Kenilworth, Ill., is a setter for the Sun Devils. Littlewood said the five-foot-five Stuhr had the most outstanding performance on the ASU team.

The Utah and BYU matches were the Devils' first conference matches, leaving them with a conference record of 1-1. Their overall record so far this year is 6-2.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjust Caster & Camber • Adjust Toe • Check Steering • Final Road Test (Most American Cars) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tire Rotation • Lubrication • Brake Adjustment • Wheel Bearing Pack (Disc Brakes Excepted)
\$795	\$149

Discounts Available on Tires

1728 W. Main Mesa 969-9145

4 WAYS TO SAY "CHARGE IT" AT UNIROYAL

NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951 - NO BULL SINCE 1951

Tex believes in student discounts

Look Who's Joined The EARNHARDT Team!

ASU Quarterback, 1968-70
Led the Sun Devils to an Undefeated Season 1970

Ask for "Spaghetti Joe" to 'score' on a good deal!

Joe Spagnola
"A Complete Quarterback"

1974	FIAT 124 4-speed, air conditioning. 4-door sedan.	\$1795.
1974	PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door sedan. Automatic, PS, air. — Extra Clean —	\$2495.
1973	FIREBIRD FORMULA 400 Auto, air, PS.	\$3495.
1973	SUBARU GL COUPE 4-speed, air — Economy Plus —	\$1695.
1973	OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, air, PS, PB. — A Great Buy —	\$2895.

MANY MORE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

EARNHARDT

RURAL AND BASELINE TEMPE 838-6000 OPEN SUNDAYS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FINANCE MAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Ford since 1951

SUBARU SALES AND SERVICE

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This Man Could Become Very Important To You

(Although You'll Probably Never Even Meet Him)



He's our Service Manager.

He's there to provide quick and competent service on the many brands of stereo components we sell.

The excellence of our Service Department sets us apart from many of the other stereo dealers in town.

If anything you buy from us should ever need repair or adjustment, we—ourselves—do the work. No run-arounds, no search for warranty service stations, no shipping back to the factory. Nothing but good, old-fashioned 'customer first' service.

Expert Service Is Just One Of The Things We Offer....

The excellence of our Service Department reflects our commitment to become the most respected stereo dealer around.

When you visit us, you'll find the largest selection of state-of-the-art stereo components in the area,* sound rooms which permit meaningful comparisons between equipment, plus a courteous and knowledgeable staff that's interested in hearing what you want to get out of a stereo system.

All this, in addition to a Service Department that's second to none as far as competence and speed are concerned.

* Including hard-to-find lines like Bang & Olufsen, McIntosh, and Nakamichi.

How Much Do We Cost?

Since we offer so much more than the competition, many people assume we're more expensive.

This just isn't so. By carefully choosing what we display, we're able to offer high performance in every price range.



For example, consider our Advent 2-W system. Advent 2-W speakers are large enough to offer full-bodied and satisfying sound, but compact enough to fit in just about any home, dorm, or apartment. They come from a company that's known for innovation and value in speaker design.

Driving the Advent 2-W's is Pioneer's SX-550 AM/FM receiver. Records are played on a tried-and-proven BSR 2260X record changer.

As A System....

Together, these components can reproduce your favorite music with clarity and accuracy. It's a system good enough to satisfy you for years to come, and it's available right now at a special package price!

Complete: **\$420**

Just \$45.74 Down, \$20.45 A Month

Total cash price with tax, \$454.74; 10% down payment, \$45.74; 24 monthly payments, \$20.45; total deferred payment price, \$536.54; annual percentage rate, 18.16%; upon approval of credit/insurance extra.

Red-Tag Specials This Week

(NOT ALL ITEMS IN BOTH STORES)

- Advent CRO²-90 Cassettes 6 FOR \$18.88
- Koss Stereo Headphones From \$18.88
- Sony "Beta Max" SL-7200 ... (Demo) \$850.00
- Fairchild Video Game NOW IN STOCK
- Ohm "G" Speakers Reduced To PAIR \$520.00
- Ohm "F" Speakers (Demo) PAIR \$880.00
- Shure Elliptical Cart., M-70 \$10.88

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1/2 PRICE ON
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