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Arizona State University

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Reinstating prof can lift censure

By Patricia Walsh

If ASU wants to reverse its censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), it can start by admitting a violation of First Amendment rights, an ad hoc committee reported.

And in the case of Morris Starsky, this would mean supporting future final decisions of the court, even if it means reinstatement of Starsky.

Without ever naming Starsky, the committee, formed by the

administration to report on the effects of the AAUP censure, described what the University may have to do to regain status in the AAUP.

"The committee believes the faculty, administration and (Arizona) board of regents should go on written record as supporting the "law" as it is handed down in final fashion by the courts whatever the outcome," the report says.

"... It would certainly

demand an admission that First Amendment Rights were violated..." the report continues.

The AAUP censured ASU after the board of regents fired Morris Starsky in 1970 for excusing classes to attend an anti-war rally.

The committee report found little documentary evidence that the censure has had much economic effect on ASU or other universities that also have been censured. Economic effects would include whether potential employees would withdraw their applications on the basis of the censure.

Dr. George Peek, a political science professor and a friend of Starsky, said the committee

missed the point of the censure.

"The committee was looking for documentary evidence about... economic or legal consequences when in fact the AAUP censure is a moral act," Peek said.

"A national organization representing American university professors has said ASU is a university where academic freedom is not in good repair," Peek added.

Dr. Ronald Smith, chairman of the committee, said embarrassment probably is the greatest effect from such a censure, but it is hard to measure.

However, Peek said there could be some more serious results if Phi Beta Kappa, a

prestigious honorary society, decides to withdraw its chapter from the University.

Peek said the organization will send an investigative committee to ASU if the University is still under censure in three years. If the committee is not satisfied, the chapter could be withdrawn.

But Smith said the organization has not withdrawn from any other universities under similar censure. However, if the charter were revoked, the students would suffer, he said.

Smith said the AAUP put the entire University under censure though it was the regents who fired Starsky. He said it censured ASU so ASU students and faculty would pressure the board to change its mind.

Prof recounts terrorist attack on self, family

His appearance was not intimidating, but everyone listened to the skinny, nervous man in a Hawaiian-print shirt and black glasses. Hands shaking, the man waved a .22 caliber rifle and ordered the 71 men, women and children to slowly stand up, move into the next room and lie down on the floor.

The sweep of terrorism throughout the world touched close to home recently when an ASU professor, his wife and two children were held among 71 hostages by a man who had spent

passengers and marched the men, women and children into a central lounge, made them lie on the floor and covered the windows with blankets.

Wilson demanded that a California man, Jack Kimbro, who Wilson said killed his own son, be imprisoned.

"The man obviously had a few screws loose," Rossman said. "Kimbro's son is currently alive and well."

The three bus passengers and driver contacted the police and the media, which soon began to swarm around the school, Rossman said.

"Wilson asked the bus passengers to call the police and the media because he wanted publicity for his demands," Rossman said.

"A lot of phone calls started coming in and he answered them all."

"CBS and other news media called in, and he had my wife, Maxine, talk to the reporters."

The takeover was not a typical hostage-type situation, Rossman said.

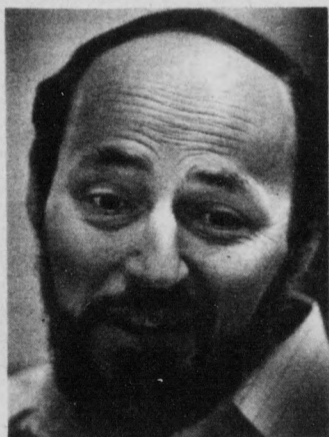
"Wilson was not the raving madman-type you might expect," he said.

"He made no physical threats and even told us if the police rushed the place, we would all have to lie down — that if anyone was killed, he would be."

"He was not sadistic or vicious, just sick. I guess Wilson is a weak person, and to be in control of 71 people really gave him a sense of power."

The hostages sensed Wilson's lack of confidence, Rossman said, and took advantage of the weakness by trying to break him down.

"After about 45 minutes we asked him why he needed to keep the young kids there," Rossman said. "He hesitated a moment and then shot out a window to get the attention of the police outside. Then he let all 35 children walk out."



Mark Rossman

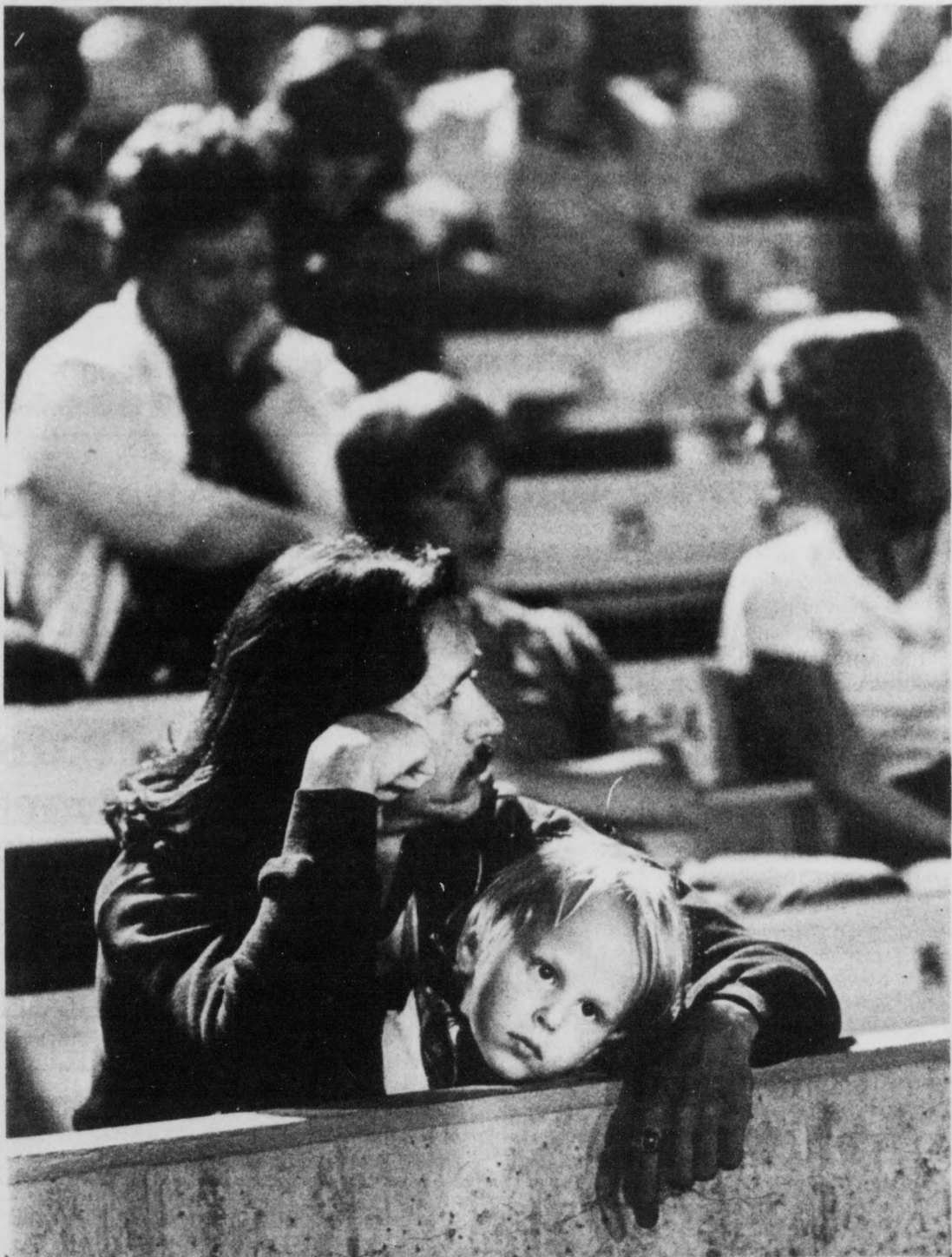
over half his life in mental institutions and prison.

Dr. Mark Rossman, associate professor of adult education, was on a religious retreat 14 miles from Santa Cruz, Calif. last August when 26-year-old Thomas Benton Wilson forced himself into their lives with a .22 caliber rifle.

"We were having dinner in the dining room about 6:30 when all of a sudden the groundskeeper came in and in a rather agitated voice told us we had better listen up," Rossman said.

"Then a fellow with a .22 caliber rifle came in and announced he was taking over the place."

Wilson had hijacked a bus with three passengers and a driver from Santa Cruz to the Baha'i school. He then released the



Shades of excitement

Saturday night's football game against University of Texas at El Paso really couldn't be termed as one of the season's more exciting games. ASU defeated UTEP, 66-3. The boredom of the game was reflected by 4-year-old Jason Vaughn and his father Ken, of Mesa. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

continued page 14

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PANAMANIAN FAVOR TREATY

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Unofficial returns Monday showed Panamanians voted almost two-to-one in favor of the treaties that will give them control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000. As of 2 p.m. EDT, the unofficial tally from Sunday's nationwide referendum showed a heavy turnout with 374,722 votes in favor of the treaties and 188,035 opposed. Complete results were to be announced Thursday by the election board. Before they can take effect, the canal agreements must be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

CONSERVATIVES OPPOSE TREATY

PHOENIX — Conservatives rallied around the Federal Building Monday in opposition to ratification of the Panama Canal treaty. The Conservative Caucus Inc., a national lobby claiming 250,000 members, invited Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., to speak at noon. The rally is part of a nationwide 50-day campaign against ratification, a caucus spokesman said.

ISRAEL HIJACKED URANIUM

NEW YORK — The Israeli government amassed a secret nuclear arsenal 10 years ago by hijacking European uranium and smuggling several hundred pounds of enriched uranium from a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, according to a Nov. 15 article in *Rolling Stone* magazine. Unidentified government investigators, a former CIA official and a Ford aide, James Connor, said former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford were aware of smuggling at a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pa.

U.N. DISCUSSES AFRICA'S BAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council took up Monday South Africa's sweeping new ban of black organizations and arrests of black leaders. Black African nations were expected to call for tough punitive action. However, any move for international sanctions against the white-ruled nation could pose a serious dilemma for the Carter administration, which has been seeking South African help to arrange majority rule in Rhodesia.

CHINA ANNOUNCES NEW CONGRESS

TOKYO — The Chinese government, in a move to consolidate Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's power, announced Tuesday it would convene a new National People's Congress next spring, two years ahead of schedule. Peking Radio said standing committees of the current national legislature adopted the decision unanimously Monday after a two-day meeting in the Chinese capital.

JUDGE WON'T POSTPONE POLANSKI'S PRISON ENTRANCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A judge, after hearing lengthy testimony from director Roman Polanski, said Monday he would give the movie director "the benefit of the doubt" and make no change in the date Polanski reports to prison for psychiatric tests. However, Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband, who also heard testimony from producer Dino de Laurentiis, emphatically declared he would make no further postponements of Polanski's scheduled Dec. 19 prison entrance.

GAG ORDER IMPOSED IN HUGHES' ESTATE CASE

HOUSTON — Probate Judge Pat Gregory imposed Monday a limited gag order on attorneys involved in the Howard Hughes estate case. Gregory said he wants to avoid prejudicing any potential jurors in the case, scheduled for trial Nov. 14. Gregory said following a hearing on the case Monday, that he plans to begin the trial as scheduled even though a similar trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 7 in a Nevada court.

REPRESENTATIVE DENIES ILLEGAL ACTION

TUCSON — A state representative has denied an allegedly illegal subdivision in Cochise County. In a deposition filed in Pima County Superior Court, Rep. William English, R-Sierra Vista, said he advised others involved in the Greater San Pedro Ranches development about what they could and could not do. He also says he told them to follow the law exactly.

HEW TO DISCUSS NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

PHOENIX — Health, Education and Welfare officials from

San Francisco will hold meetings here Wednesday and Thursday on President Carter's proposed National Health Insurance Plan. Suggestions from a non-Medicare state will be offered by Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix; Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald; Dr. Pearl Tang of the Maricopa County Health Department and others.

HOME INSULATION STANDARDS TO INCREASE ENERGY SAVINGS

SANTA FE, N.M. — New and existing homes financed by the federal Farmers Home Administration will be more efficient in energy savings as a result of new insulation standards, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Alex Mercure said Monday. Mercure told a Dist. 10 meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association the new insulation standards will become effective March 15, 1978.

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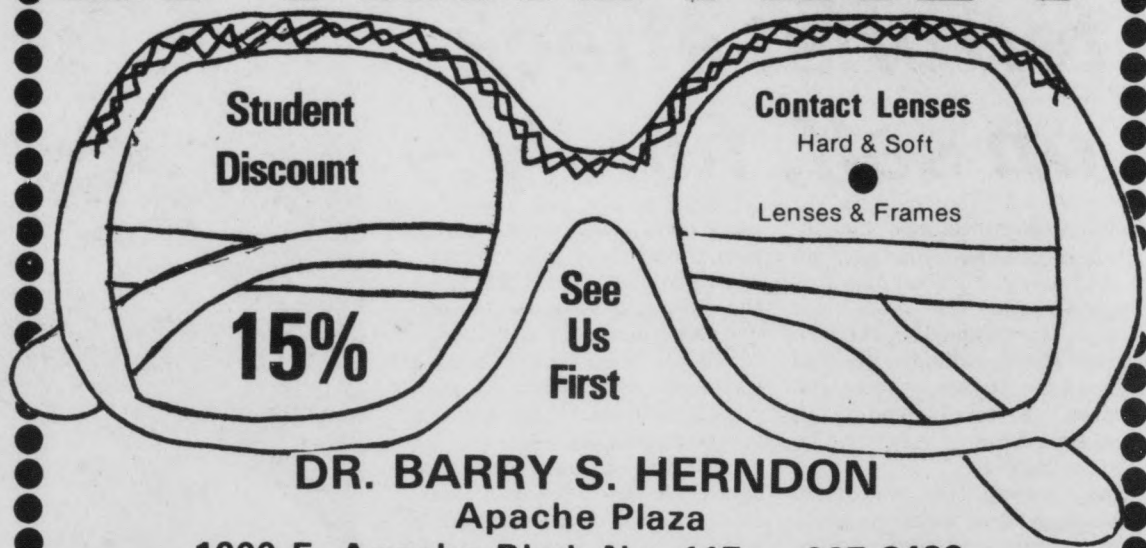
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Dollars help student scholars bone up for entrance exams

By Chet Barfield

As competition for law and medical schools gets more and more intense, students are doing some pretty drastic things to pass entrance exams.

Like spending big bucks.

Since the Kaplan Educational Center in Tempe opened its doors in May, more than 100 students, mostly pre-med and pre-law students, have spent \$250 to \$300 each for a four-week course designed to help pass the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) or the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

'Most comprehensive'

The Kaplan Center is not the only institution to which students can turn for help, but Stanley Kaplan, founder of the school, says it is the most comprehensive and the most expensive.

"Our students are very goal-oriented, very ambitious people. They want to do as good as possible and so they will leave no stone unturned," he said.

The Kaplan Center in Tempe is one of 53 such centers in the United States and three abroad, all founded by Kaplan, and all dedicated to giving an advantage to the aspiring student.

Kaplan's approach includes classroom instruction, sample tests and tape recordings to familiarize the student with material on which he will be tested.

After repeated sample tests, Kaplan said his students are less nervous when taking the LSAT or MCAT because they are familiar with the material.

The center also trains people for entrance examinations for several other vocational schools, but Kaplan said the bulk of his students are law or medical school hopefuls.

Unfair advantage

Brice Corder, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the director of the pre-health professions office at ASU.

He said he is sorry there are courses such as Kaplan's and its competitor, the \$125 National MCAT Review Course, a California-based institution, because they give an unfair advantage to students with money to spare.

However, he informs students about the availability of the courses.

"I think it's only fair to make the student aware of this kind of thing. If they do have the money without incurring a tremendous hardship, they're not going to be hurt by it," he said.

"The only thing it does is give the student a feeling of confidence," he said.

"There are some students who will find it necessary to touch all the bases. If they've got the money lying around somewhere they're going to take the course," he said.

"The course is really expensive and I hate to see anyone who can't afford to go into it be penalized," Corder said.

No financial discouragement

Kaplan said financial problems should not discourage students from taking his course.

"We've never turned down a student that can't afford it. If it's a hardship we're willing to let them pay bit by bit," he said.

Andrew Goldner, associate dean of the UA medical college, also had objections to courses such as Kaplan's, but for different reasons.

"It defeats the purpose of the exam," he said. "We're interested in long term knowledge and overall academic ability."

Goldner said although UA frowns on what he calls "cram courses," the school does not discriminate against people who make use of Kaplan's services.

UA looks at grade point averages, interviews and letters of recommendation as well as MCAT scores in determining entrance to its medical college, he said.

"We take a much broader view and try to take everything into account. We have no way of knowing who took the Kaplan course and who didn't," Goldner said.

Good or bad?

But does the Kaplan course work? Some students swear by it, while others wish they had spent their money on a flight to Timbuktu.

"I think it's the best 250 bucks you can put out. I'd recommend it to any potential law student," said Bruce Schechter, who took his LSAT this month.

Schechter said law schools, unlike medical schools, are concerned only with GPAs and LSAT scores.

"The LSAT is where all the nuts and bolts are. There's no way you should go into it unprepared," he said.

"I went into (the test) with a positive attitude, and I came out with a positive attitude," Schechter said.

The questions on Kaplan's sample tests were almost identical to those on the LSAT, he said.

"You don't make a lot of stupid mistakes on the actual test because you've seen the same type of question before. What Kaplan did for me was they told me how to ration my time,"

Schechter said.

No positive feeling

Barbara, a 21-year-old medical school hopeful who did not want her last name used to avoid additional attention paid to her MCAT scores, said she did not feel positive about her test, which she took this month, and regrets spending \$300 on Kaplan's courses.

"I don't think I did very well and I don't think the course benefited me a lot," she said. "\$300 is a lot of money and a cheaper course could probably do just as much good.

"The best thing about the course in general is that they organize your studying. If you can force yourself to move onward and not get hung up on details, then it isn't really necessary," Barbara said.

Frank Brown is another law school hopeful who took the LSAT this month. He said he is glad he spent \$250 on the Kaplan course.

"If that's what gets me into law school it's not high at all," he said.

Brown said the Kaplan course continued page 6

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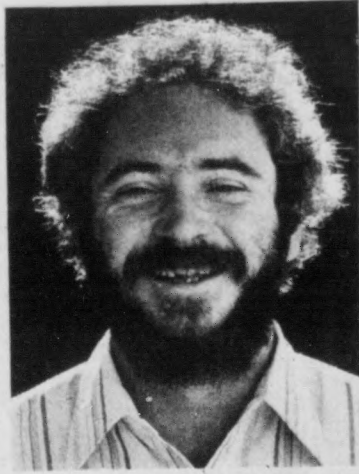
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Opinion

I can only say tonight to you that I believe in the American dream because I have seen it come true in my own life.
—Richard Nixon

For most U.S. citizens, Mexico is a dusty, sleepy place that has great beer, rum, tequila and bakery goodies. It's a shopping center country, filled with bargains for the *turista* with a sharp pencil and an accountant's eye toward the bottom line.

After all, the shopkeepers and Indian craftsmen all are underprivileged peasants who lack the sophistication and educational benefits of their cousins across the border in the United States.

So it's kind of a game to go down there and haggle over the price of a pair of *huaraches* with a grinning storekeeper, but man, it sure is a relief to get back home where the toilets don't stink and you can drink the water.

At night, the border-town cantinas are filled with sloshed gringos, marvelous ambassadors of goodwill from the north. They tell jokes about the little boys who promised them their "seesters" and generally have a whale of a time feeling superior.

All the while, the local citizens grin through their teeth at the fat cat *norte-americanos* who seem to drip money all over the place as they make their rude way around town. Well, they either grin, or they try to ignore the buffoons who have nothing better to do than sneak out of the subdivision for a little south-of-the-border fun to make idiots out of themselves.

They endure it because they live in a land where the monetary system took a nosedive last Christmas. The peso, which was worth eight cents this time last year, now is worth about four-and-a-half.

The gringos bring desperately needed bucks into the border towns, and in the tradition of businessmen everywhere, they will allow you to act like an ass if you have the scratch to pay the freight.

They take some of the money they get back across the border to American stores where they buy the goods they need, and pay prices that are astronomically high in

comparison with the incomes they receive. They shop in American stores because they are far from the industrial sections of Mexico and Sonoran stores do not have the selection of goods they desire.

But things are changing now. Since two Americans, the Hanigan brothers, have been acquitted of charges they tortured three illegal aliens on their Cochise County ranch, resentment on the Sonoran side has been growing.

Mexican activists have begun urging a boycott on purchases of goods on the American side by Mexicans until some sort of review of the Hanigan trial is granted.

It's a good strategy — hit the merchants in the pocketbook and make them realize that justice has not been served.

It may work. All along the frontier, the Mexican cities greatly outnumber their American counterparts in population.

For example, Nogales, Arizona has a population of about 10,000. A market survey estimates there are about 10 times that many persons in the greater Nogales area, with the bulk of the population living in Sonora.

The story is the same in Douglas. More than twice as many persons live in Agua Prieta across the border than live in Douglas.

So if the embargo works, merchants who are hurt can do two things: they can petition that the Hanigan case be reviewed, or they can retaliate.

Unfortunately, this being the real world, the second alternative action seems to be the betting man's choice in the land of frontier justice. Ku Klux Klansmen have volunteered their help in keeping America free from the brown tide washing over the borders. an ugly vision of torture and shootings erupting into a full-scale border war comes into mind.

Clearly, the only effective method of averting violence seems to be to get all the evidence out into the air and allow the sad facts in the Hanigan case to be examined so there will be no further misunderstandings.



Letters To The Editor

Seating rip-off resented

Editor:

As the proposal to change student seating at Sun Devil Stadium now stands, the students will be victims of yet another administrative rip-off. If student pickup in the 1977 football season has not improved over 1976 and there still remains a deficit in the number of reserved seats claimed by students, we concede that it would be beneficial to reduce the number of student seats. However, we are strongly opposed to being squeezed into the inferior east upper deck.

With the present plan, students have a reasonable chance to sit along or near the 50-yard line. No one can deny the fact that those seats provide a superior view of the game. To be seated in the east upper deck means being able to see only a fraction of the game, namely the part at that particular end.

We are not opposed to having students seated in a block for the reason that it may build spirit. However, we believe a seating arrangement could be proposed that would give the students a better view of the action, such as having reserved seats run along the upper deck of the sidelines.

We may pay only \$2 for a ticket, but we also pay tuition to the University. And the Sun Devils are **our** team, not the public's team. It is our college and not the domain of Valley residents.

By the way, we were under the MU clock on Wednesday at 1:30. Where were you Roger Wyer, Mark Barnes . . . ?

Dennis O'Donnell
PE Major
Kathleen O'Donnell
Health Science Major

Seating referendum proposed

Editor:

I feel this letter is necessary to clear up a few misconceptions about the current discussion over student seating in Sun Devil Stadium.

First, the Athletic Board facility subcommittee is not considering a proposal at this time. The proposal that appeared in the **State Press** of Oct. 18, 1977, was a base plan developed last spring which was to serve as a starting point for discussion if the goal was to achieve consolidation of student seating at that time. I see both disadvantages and advantages to the plan. One disadvantage is the elimination of 50-yard line seats. I find that unacceptable as do many others.

Thursday, the subcommittee met and came up with two other plans that do include all our current 50-yard line seats. But these plans may have some disadvantages that the other proposal didn't contain.

The second point I would like to make is that as students we don't have to change our seating plan. However, if we do wish to change, we have to do it now, for when the stadium is finished, seating arrangements will be locked in for many years.

As I said previously, before I or any other student athletic board members make any decisions, we will secure student input through a referendum or survey on both conceptual and logistical seating considerations.

Briefly, here are some of the constraints we will probably have to deal with:

1. Because of a student referendum years ago, the current seating arrangement developed, thus allowing the

University to sell public season tickets around student sections, thus making readjustment difficult.

2. There are approximately 12,000 tickets reserved for students at each home game. The maximum number of tickets students have picked up is 10,000 in 1973. This includes the UA games.

3. Few or no new seats will be created in the new east stands when the stadium is finished.

Two questions come to mind. They are:

1. Do we desire block seating versus "pencil" or horizontal seating?

2. Would we be willing to reduce gross reserved seats to

improve the overall quality of seating? (Remember, the maximum pickup has been 10,000 in 1973. Currently, our average pickup is 7,400 per game.)

There are many other questions I have which I would like the students to answer once they have adequate information, however, I will reserve these for a forthcoming poll. In the meantime, I will be happy to answer any questions I can on the current discussion surrounding student seating.

Also, please feel free to contact other student athletic board members: Rohnn Lampi, 965-5242; Sally Hartman, 965-3161; and Roger Wyer, 965-3161.

Mark Barnes
President, ASASU

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Senate's retirement bill to bar profs

By Bevey Miner

A Senate bill raising the retirement age to 70 will be discriminatory unless it includes college professors, the director of personnel at ASU said Monday.

"Right now the age for retirement is 65 and after that professors at ASU must ask for a continuation on a year-to-year basis," Henry C. Koelbl said. "I think if this new law would include college professors it would lessen the burden on the professors to have to apply every year and it would change the age for this to 70."

The bill changing the retirement age to 70 was passed by the Senate Thursday. The Senate bill excluded college professors and high-paid

business executives. It now goes to a conference committee to be reconciled with the House version that treats professors and executives the same as everyone else.

"The conditions for professors here wouldn't change unless the bill includes college professors," Koelbl said. "If they include professors the teachers would still have to file for continuation on a year-to-year basis after they reach the age of 70."

Koelbl said most of the professors at ASU do ask for a continuation after they reach 65.

"Anyone who is healthy and feels he can continue to do his job wants to keep on teaching," Koelbl said. "Some of the teachers look forward to retiring

and they don't ask for a continuation. It really just varies with the individual."

If a teacher decides to ask for a continuation, Koelbl said he must fill out an application and send it through the department.

"Each department has a personnel committee and the applications go to it. The final stage for the applications is the state personnel department downtown," Koelbl said.

The applications don't contain any essay questions or one broad question asking why the professor would like to return, Koelbl said.

The questions are general, asking about the professor's health, status and other

questions that can be answered with short statements, he added.

"When the committee receives these applications they usually look into the background of the

teacher as well as the application," Koelbl said. "Most of the applications that are received do pass and the teacher is allowed to continue teaching."

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Judo black belt teaches women to combat assault

Two courses to teach women to combat assault are being taught at ASU by the highest-graded judo black belt in Arizona.

"I think our program here at ASU is as good or better than any program in the country," said William Maughan, a police officer from ASU's security department.

Maughan teaches a course that is open to all women students, faculty and staff, and another course for Women In Law, an association of female law students.

"We teach avoidance and prevention," Maughan said. He said the course teaches "situational things, what to do if you're being followed an how to act, travel and walk."

Maughan said the next course will begin Nov.

10 at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the University Activity Center. There is no fee for the course.

"Prevention is the physical portion of the course," Maughan said. "We also teach the acquisition and gathering of evidence so that prosecution can be done."

He said the course gives ideas on trauma recovery, how to handle mental stress caused by assault and how to regain a personal sense of value after an assault.

"We've had real good luck with it. My involvement is to provide a real sense of personal security for women," Maughan said.

He said 37 certificates were presented to women who completed the session that ended last week.

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More about

Grad school hopefuls enroll in cram course

continued from page 3

gave him the motivation he would not have had if studying on his own.

"I knew my character. I knew if I sacrificed some bucks I would do what I needed for preparation," he said.

Another medical school hopeful who just took the MCAT did not want her name or age to be printed because she felt it would jeopardize her chances of admission into medical school.

"I've heard they frown on these kinds of courses," she said.

'Really blew' it

She said she thought she "really blew" the MCAT. The \$300 she spent on the Kaplan

course created a real financial burden for her, and she wishes she had spent the money on something else, she said.

She said one reason she took the course was because she had heard rumors Kaplan had a copy of the MCAT and the sample questions were the actual test questions.

"That didn't turn out to be the case," she said.

She said Kaplan's motives for establishing his schools are based purely on profit.

"His goals are not altruistic," she said. "The guy's making a mint."

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Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TUESDAY

Nick Salerno will discuss film criticism at the **Women in Communications** meeting at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 412.

The **Native American Student Association** meets at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Miss Indian America will speak.

Feminists United for Action meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

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

WEDNESDAY

The Halloween Party on Saturday and the Utah trip will be discussed at the **Snow Devils Ski Club** at 7 p.m. at Dooley's Lounge.

Coed housing, bitch boxes and a sundry of other topics will be discussed at the **Campus Affairs Committee** meeting at 7 p.m. in MU 208J.

Women's issues at ASU will be discussed at the **Women's Affairs Board** meeting at 3 p.m. in MU 208J.

Dr. Richard Martin of Pine-top, Az., will speak on "Rural vs. Urban Medicine" at the **Alpha Epsilon Delta** (pre-med honorary) meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Two films will be shown at

the **Skyriders Hang Gliding Club** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU 212.

A "hobo supper" — a meal in a can — will be served at the **American Indian Crusade** Halloween party at 6 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill, Tempe.

THURSDAY

Harry Evans will give a dissertation on militarism in Latin America at the **Latin American Association** meeting, 3:45 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

A speaker from Career Ser-

vices will speak on careers in foreign languages at the **Alpha Mu Gamma** (Foreign Language Honorary) meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Election of officers, course evaluation and club funding will be discussed at the **Liberal Arts College Council** meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

The **Wesley Foundation** will be serving hot lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. Baker.

Red badge of courage.



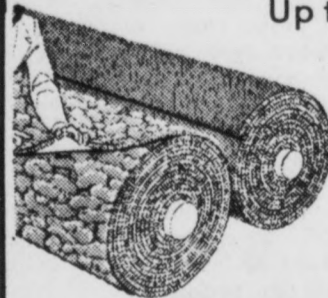
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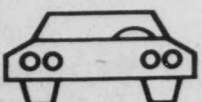
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VD still at epidemic levels; funds reduced by \$10 million

By Lori Rabinowitz

While venereal disease remains at epidemic levels, federal funding for VD programs for this year has been reduced by more than \$10 million.

Funds were reduced from \$28 million for the last fiscal year to \$18 million for the present fiscal year.

As a result, Maricopa County has cut back on programs which aid physicians to detect venereal disease in patients.

"The county has had this program since 1972 and it cannot continue it because of the lack of federal funds," said Paul Diekelmann, chief of the bureau of VD control in the state department of health services.

Without this program, many VD cases will go unreported because private physicians do not screen all their patients for VD, he added.

The reduction in federal funds has not affected ASU's VD control program, said Estelle Fidler, public health nurse of Student Health Service.

"ASU works under state funds and we have not had any funds cut. The VD program is incorporated into the total health care program. We offer free treatment, counseling and education for full-time students," she said.

The number of reported cases of VD has remained stable in recent years. During the 1976-77 school year, there were 113 cases, Fidler said.

"We can't judge the statistics at ASU because we are not seeing all the VD cases. The main thing is that most get treated," she added.

Arizona ranks 15th in the nation in the number of reported cases of gonorrhea, Diekelmann said.

College and high school-aged victims make up approximately 85 percent of the total figures for Maricopa County, he added.

There has been a less than one percent decrease in the number of reported cases of gonorrhea and syphilis during January to September 1977 as compared to the same time period in 1976.

There were 1,109 cases of gonorrhea in the 15-19 age group in Maricopa County between

January and September 1977. This figure decreased from 1,296 during the same time period in 1976. In the 20-29 age group there were 2,711 cases in January through September 1977, which is 264 cases less than the 1976 figure.

There were 11 reported syphilis cases among the 15-19 age group in Maricopa County between January and September 1977. The figure was the same for the same time period in 1976. In the 20-29 age group there were 31 cases of syphilis in the 1977 time period and this decreased from 47 cases in the 1976 time period.

Until recently, the number of cases of VD has been increasing approximately 10 percent each year since 1970, said Walter Page, senior public health advisor for the Arizona health department.

"The reduction in federal funds is having an effect on Maricopa County now because we had to cut back on the programs to detect VD. As a result, the statistics appear to be decreasing because a lesser population is being detected," he said.

"The county is limited in what we can do. We are unable to provide a complete gynecological examination at the county clinics because we do not have enough full-time doctors," Diekelmann said.

Emphasis is placed on detecting gonorrhea and syphilis, however, he said other sexually transmitted diseases are in the community but there is no way to detect them without more manpower.

The Maricopa County Health department operates a free VD clinic at 902 N. 24th St. It is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The symptoms for gonorrhea in females are slight vaginal discharge or unusual abdominal cramps just before the menstrual cycle. An infected male usually experiences urination pain and may notice a pus-like discharge.

Early infectious syphilis symptoms are very clear. A painless lesion appears on or near the sex organs between 10 to 90 days after contact with the infected person.

The sore may go unnoticed because of its location. It disappears and later a rash may be found on a part of the body which may be accompanied by flu-like symptoms. The rash will go away without treatment.

If not treated, syphilis may cause blindness, insanity, crippling and even death.

Gonorrhea may result in sterility, blindness, arthritis, heart disease or death.

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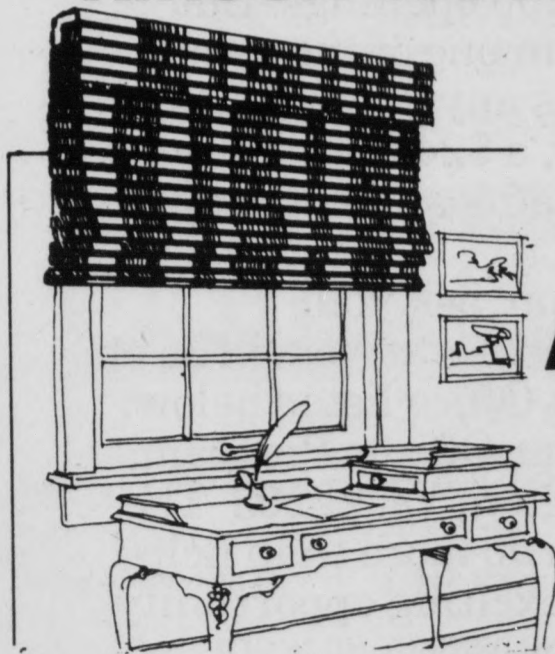
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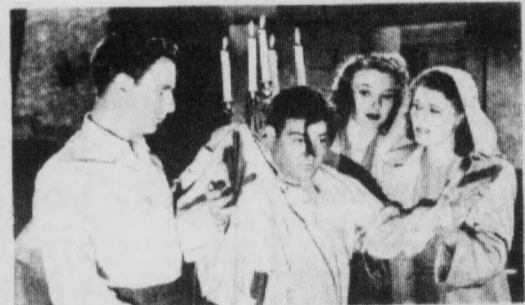
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CARRIE

Sound off

Election '78

Jessica Sampson is representing the Socialist Workers Party in the Phoenix mayoral race, and said she favors doing away with floating municipal bonds and using the money to finance a free mass transportation system for the Valley.

Municipal bonds, she said, are "a program for the rich to get richer." If the \$16½ million went into free mass transit, thousands of jobs would become available and air pollution in Phoenix would be cut drastically, she said.

"If we still need more money we could take it out of the \$115 billion federal war budget," she said.

Sampson wants to cut taxes for workers and in turn increase taxes on large corporations.

"The working people are already overtaxed," she said. "I would try to turn the situation around and tax the rich instead of the poor."

She admitted, corporations would probably respond to increased taxation by raising consumer prices.

"Capitalism is based on continuing to increase profits," said Sampson.

Inflated prices for consumer goods could be offset by escalator clauses in workers' contracts, she said. Thus when prices go up, wages would simultaneously be increased.

Opposed to four-year terms for city officials, Sampson said two-year terms are more democratic and give the voters more control over their government.

"There is a reason why they want four-year terms," she said. "They want to stay in office longer."

Sampson said she would like to cut workers' hours from 40 to 30 hours per week, while retaining pay for 40 hours.

This plan would begin with city employees, with pressure exerted thereafter for the private sector to follow suit and do likewise, she said.

"Workers must organize themselves," she said. "This is the only real way they can gain a better living."

Critical of "behind closed doors" union

leadership, Sampson said labor unions must become more democratic if the needs of laborers are to be met.

"There's a lot wrong with unions today. The leaders are not responsive to the rank and file. They sit in their office in padded chairs," she said.

Although she did not think Phoenix's urban sprawl was a major issue, Sampson said if elected she will seek planned growth for the Valley.

"The wider a city grows, it should mean there are more resources for the people. Right now it's all planned around businesses," she said.

Sampson chided Phoenix's present "racist hiring practices," and said she would like to see more minorities and women working for the city government.

Sampson said she favors the Equal Rights Amendment and funded abortions at the county hospital.

"I'll use the resources of my office to help the women's movement," she said.

She was critical of the recent Bakke decision of reverse discrimination and said people who oppose this decision should organize and demonstrate.

"Anyone who supports affirmative action and the women's rights movement should support a reversal of the Bakke decision. The only way this struggle will be won is by demonstrations. That's the only way affirmative action came about in the first place. To get civil rights, the black people organized themselves. When the Supreme Court decided on abortions it wasn't because Governor Rockefeller said, 'I think women should have the right to an abortion,' it was because an incredible number of women were out marching in the street," she said.

Sampson said she favors legalization of marijuana.

"We're against the government sticking their noses into people's private affairs," she said.

The government has been using illegal aliens as scapegoats for their own shortcomings, said Sampson.



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TED NUGENT - In Concert

Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p.m.

The ASU Activity Center

Tickets: \$7.50

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For additional ticket information, please call
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Diversions

MOVIES

Hold That Ghost and **The Haunting** will be shown in a complete show at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25-26 in the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Carrie, the tale of a "powerful" teenager played beautifully by Sissy Spacek, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30 at the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Red Dust, starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, and **Algiers**, the story of a high class thief, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively, Thursday, Oct. 27 at Neeb Hall. Free to the University community.

Clint Eastwood brings the magnum to **Magnum Force** at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in Neeb Hall. \$1 with ASU ID.

The Exorcist brings his kinky show to Neeb Hall, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30. There will be an additional screening Saturday at midnight.

Double Suicide, a Japanese film (with subtitles) will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the

Education Lecture Hall. No admission charge.

Felix Green in Tibet, a film about — you guessed it — Tibet, will be shown in a special lunchtime presentation at 12:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in Social Science 102.

The Ideas and Issues Committee will present **I Will Fight No More Forever** at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27 in the MU Movie House. Free to the University community.

MUSIC

A concert by the small jazz ensembles of ASU is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

The **Symphonic Band** of ASU will open its season Thursday, Oct. 27, with an 8 p.m. performance in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Free to the public. Under the guidance of Dr. Richard Strange, the band will present J. J. Richards' "Emblem of Unity March" and Wagner's Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin."

The **Orpheus Chamber Ensemble** of 24 virtuoso musicians will give a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Gammage

Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Popular Arizona folksinger **Joe Bethancourt** will be featured at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the American Legion Hall, 15 E. 5th St. in Tempe, in the Southwest Heritage Series for the Del Oro Conservatory. The program focuses on the settlement of the lands west of Appalachia.

The **ASU Choir**, conducted by Dr. Richard Barbour, will



Ted Nugent

be in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the ASU Music Theatre. Free to the public.

Pianist **Eugene Pridonoff** will be guest soloist with the ASU Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in the

Gammage Center. Free to the public.

The **Arizona Banjo Band** will be featured in an MU Pop-Up Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

SPECIAL

Let's all get small with **Steve Martin** and John Sebastian in two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are almost gone and are available at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

SPEAKERS

The Ideas and Issues Committee will present **Father James Sinnott** at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Murdock Hall. Sinnott was kicked out of South Korea for demanding human rights for South Korean citizens. He will speak on repression in South Korea.

CONCERTS

The **Average White Band**, **Tower of Power** and **Brick** will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in the Activity Center. Tickets are available at all Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets, World Record stores and the Gammage box office for \$7.50 and \$6.50.

Catch a case of cat scratch fever when the original Amboy Duke — **Ted Nugent** — comes to ASU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Activity Center.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office, Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets and at the Activity Center the night of the performance.

THE PERMANENT ARTS

The **Great Southwestern Poetry Festival** will be held Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, in the Arizona Room of the MU. Two American poets will read their works at each of the five events, held at 2 and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Reading their own works are Galway Kinnell, Marvin Bell, Stephen Dunn, Ross Talarico, George Keithley, Jeanne Thompson, Maura Stanton, Coleman Barks, Dave Smith and William Matthews.

Poet **James Livingston** will read from "Working for a Living," in Phoenix Art Museum's Western Gallery, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ASU's Matthews Center gallery displays 10 contemporary German lithographs and etchings to celebrate the Bavarian Oktoberfest. Bronzes by Auguste Rodin are also on exhibit. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Northlight Gallery on campus is showing **Photographs of Photographers**, a series of candid 'snapshot' portraits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Nov. 17.

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During band day at the football game Saturday night, Dennis Ladcoiffe directs his troops. Ladcoiffe's band was only one of many that performed at halftime. Ladcoiffe and his band are from Ray, Ariz. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



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Rural at Apache, Tempe

Gutierrez shifts into high gear

A news analysis
By Diane Mason

Mayoral hopeful Rosendo Gutierrez has been trying for months to make people notice the city elections and he finally began to make some headway — just two weeks before the primary election.

He has been verbally attacking Mayor Margaret Hance hoping to make a dent in her well-established lead and swing the large number of undecided votes.

But Mayor Hance, seeking her second term, is a tough opponent. She has the endorsements of Charter Government, the Central Labor Council and six chapters of the Business and Professional Women's groups.

Two September polls showed her leading the four mayoral candidates. A poll of 400 registered voters sponsored by Gutierrez showed 29 percent favored Hance, 20 percent would vote for Gutierrez and the rest were undecided.

A poll sponsored by Charter Government of 300 registered voters showed Hance leading with 44 percent, Gutierrez followed at 13 percent, Bob Hurt 3 percent and Jessica Sampson 2.6 percent.

More money

Gutierrez has raised slightly more money than Hance — \$51,180 compared to her \$50,681. But a substantial part of his funds are loans — \$13,600 from the Friends of Rosie Gutierrez Finance Committee and \$1,000 from Scottsdale resident Carl Howell.

The hottest issue between the two candidates — until recently — has been the ballot proposition to increase the councilmen's and mayor's two-year terms to four years.

Hance has said she opposes the change because councilmen should be held accountable every two years.

Gutierrez has said a four-year term would give the city government more continuity and the councilmen would have more control over the staff.

The campaign was boring. The city would be lucky if 35 percent of the 246,959 registered voters voted, as the city clerk's office predicted.

And it looked like if any candidate, mayoral or council, was going to get 50 percent of the vote and avoid the Dec. 13 general election, it was going to be Hance.

Picking up

But that was before Oct. 16. The campaign showed signs of picking up after Gutierrez began screaming charges of "coverup!" at Hance. And Hance looked like she might finally be ready to hurl some charges at Gutierrez.

It began when *The Arizona Republic* reported Oct. 16 that night custodial workers in the Municipal Building were not working their shifts and some were involved in illegal activities — such as smoking marijuana and bookmaking — during work hours. A study showed that as many as 40 percent of the workers could not be found five hours after their shift had begun.

Gutierrez claims Hance knew about the mismanagement last year but covered it up.

Hance claims she did not learn of the problem until late last week.

continued page 13



Nine proposals to be considered in Nov. 1 election

Along with the mayoral and city council primaries, the Nov. 1 election will give Phoenix voters a chance to decide the fate of nine proposed amendments to the city charter.

Included are three proposed amendments which are major questions for Phoenix voters to decide:

Proposition 101 — This amendment would establish a four-year term for mayor and staggered four-year terms for councilmen.

Twice before, in 1965 and 1971, the four-year term proposal has been defeated in the polls. Opponents of the proposal feel the current two-year term gives the citizens more control over the council and does not attract the professional politicians.

Proponents of the proposal said the four-year term will allow councilmen to learn the ropes and provide a chance to enact long-range planning.

Also, proponents say, it will save the city money because each councilman would run every four years instead of every two.

Proposition 106 — this amendment would reduce the number of signatures needed on a candidate's nominating petitions to 1,500.

Currently, the charter requires signatures equal to 3 percent of the voter turnout for mayor in the last city election. This year 3,314 signatures of registered voters were needed.

Proponents of this proposal say it would provide an opportunity for voters to choose candidates that are not backed by powerful groups and provide a wider range of choices.

Opponents say it will lead to a large number of undesirable candidates and a cluttered field. In 1975, the situation occurred when only 1,223 signatures were needed. Thirty candidates battled for the

seven seats.

Proposition 102 — the third major amendment would allow the city to establish a solicitations board to set guidelines for religious and charitable groups soliciting funds.

Phoenix has been using this practice since 1950, but under questionable legal grounds.

The six other charter amendments on the ballot are considered to be "housekeeping" amendments — changes that will clarify charter authority for things the city is already doing.

The six remaining proposals are:

Proposition 103 which provides for the disposal of unclaimed property collected by the police department. The amendment would give the city the power to dispose of the property collected as evidence and confiscated from crimes, in a manner the city finds acceptable.

Proposition 104 would allow the City Court to adopt supplementary guidelines to the general rules laid down by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Proposition 105 would give the City Council the authority to appoint the chief presiding judge of the City Court. Currently, the city manager appoints the presiding judge.

Proposition 107 calls for the city to withhold a final 10 percent payment on a city contract, such as a construction contract, until the work is completed.

Proposition 301 would amend the city code to increase the Civil Service Board from three to five members and establish their terms at three years instead of the current five years.

Proposition 302 would grant the Civil Service Board a hearing officer to listen to city employee complaints in cases of discharges and demotions instead of just dismissals.

More about

Rosie Gutierrez' power play

continued from page 1

She called Gutierrez' charge "smear tactics."

The theme of Gutierrez' attacks on Hance during the campaign has been that Hance is too weak to lead the city government. He points to the fact that the City Council accomplished only four of the 16 goals it set for itself for the summer. He also says she should have resisted the city staff's recommendation to hike the sales tax — a decision that later was repealed by the voters.

Special interests

Gutierrez has claimed Hance has ties with special interest groups. He points to her support from Charter Government and the Central Labor Council. Hance also is a member of the board of directors of Valley National Bank.

To amplify his point, Gutierrez claims he is "the man no one owns."

On other issues, Gutierrez has said he would like to set up five mini city halls so people would not have to travel downtown to pay traffic fines, water bills and obtain permits.

He said he would slow down annexation and focus on developing areas that have been skipped over in the city.

"Aggressive" is the word to sum up Gutierrez' campaign — he's making sure he is seen a lot and heard everywhere he is seen — mainly attacking Hance.

Possible censure

As a matter of fact, Gutierrez has been so aggressive that three council members said they would vote to censure Gutierrez if he continues his "character assassinations" of Hance during council meetings.

Council members Amy Worthen, Bill Donahue and Ken O'Dell announced their attack on Gutierrez Oct. 18. They charged Gutierrez with using the council chambers as a "political arena."

Hance has been harder to find — a natural strategy for someone who doesn't want to upset her lead. She told the East Van Buren Parkway Association about a month ago she is too busy being mayor to campaign.

She has refrained from hurling charges at Gutierrez. Instead, she has stuck to defending her first term and telling what she plans to do if elected again.

Even though Gutierrez has increased his attacks, Hance hasn't budged. Last Thursday she told the Westside Civitans Club, "I will not attack."

Hance stresses her business-like approach with her slogan, "Performance, not promises."

She has defended her first term by saying that she reorganized the city government, made the mayor's budget message more specific and was instrumental in the sales tax ordinance revision.

Hance said the increased sales tax was necessary and the \$4.6 million brought in before it was repealed saved the council from having to cut the budget by \$2 million.

Hance 'unowned'

Hance has said she is not "owned" by anyone.

Hance has said she favors more citizen involvement in fighting crime, transportation for the elderly and handicapped, and another bond election to fund the completion of the Phoenix Mountain Reserve. She says she favors aggressive annexation so the city will have control in the development of outlying areas.

She says she will work to improve they city's economy, complete the Rio Salado project and initiate the Mexican mercado planned for downtown.

Other candidates

The two other mayoral candidates have not been as visible during the campaign, or at least have not been given much attention by the media.

Dr. Robert Hurt, a dentist, is proposing a "government by the people." He proposes implementing computerized "voice boxes." People would vote on the machines located around the city and the City Council would use the polls as a basis for its decisions.

Jessica Sampson, a self-described socialist and feminist, has made candidate forums more interesting with her forceful delivery and unaccepted views. Her strong socialist stand has caused audiences to stare in awe and other candidates to snicker.

She said she will turn the mayor's office into an organizing center for women's rights.

Sampson, a school teacher in the Roosevelt District, said she supports more low-income housing, escalator clauses in all contracts, a stronger affirmative actions program and free abortions.

Pollution, caused mainly by cars, could be reduced by a free Valleywide mass transit system, she said.

She said she would fund the housing, abortions and transit system by taxing corporations more heavily and by taxing individuals 100 percent on any income in excess of \$30,000.

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More about

Terrorist attack recalled

continued from page 1

"After that, he asked some of the elderly people if they were on medicine or had heart problems. Then he let six or eight more leave."

Six of the hostages then pulled up chairs in a semi-circle around Wilson to negotiate, Rossman said.

"We talked to him, just tried to break down his defenses. We asked him to think about what would happen if he just put his gun down and left.

"He was scared of going to jail, but we insisted we would stick up for him because he hadn't treated us too bad. So, he went to the telephone and called up a police negotiator.

"As soon as he left for the phone, a hush fell over everyone, kind of a tense moment. He was on the phone for 10 minutes, came back, and let all but six of us go."

Wilson at that point trusted the hostages enough to put his gun down, Rossman said.

"He was quite shaken, so we told him we wouldn't leave until he felt ready to face up to it. All this time, the police outside were very quiet," he said. "They didn't want to do anything to agitate him.

"Finally, I said, 'Tom, let's go.' He said okay, put his gun down. We put our arms around each other, with him in the middle, and walked out."

The group walked out of the building, and a police detective took Wilson and handcuffed his arms behind his back, Rossman said. Then the whole place began crawling with police, he said.

A heavily-armed Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) squad trained for hijackings and hostage-type situations had surrounded the area, Rossman said.

"They had placed themselves in strategic points where they easily could have attacked," he said.

"They had him in sight at all times despite the blankets on the windows. He was in plain view from the dining room, and a sitting duck to anyone with a high-powered rifle."

Most of the hostages were frightened during the five-hour ordeal, Rossman said, but remained calm, in an attempt to keep the terrorist calm.

"I wasn't scared for myself," Rossman said. "But I was concerned for the others.

"There was a lot of tension in the room. When Wilson let one young mother and her baby out

of the room, the husband just kind of folded on the floor in exhaustion."

Terrorist situations are becoming common today, and people need to learn how to react, Rossman said.

"The only thing you can do is realize you have no alternative but to remain calm and not do anything to force the terrorist's hand. I was angry at first, but in that mood you can allow things to happen that shouldn't.

"By keeping calm and not agitating him, we were successful.

"My initial thoughts were angry," he said. "I had traveled 750 miles from Phoenix to get away from the world — and here it had invaded us in triplicate."

World terrorist situations in the past two weeks have hit close to home, Rossman said.

"Having been there, you can appreciate all the more what others in the same situation are going through. I'm just thankful our run-in was not the violent type."

Rossman said the lives of many of the hostages would

never be the same.

"One of the women says she doesn't feel right whenever she is in a large group or an enclosed place with doors. You realize how easy it would be to take over a place like that.

"That thought just lives on, changes your whole being."

Wilson's motives for the siege are unclear, Rossman said.

"He had been out of a mental hospital for three months, and had successfully held the first job of his life working in a hotel in Bakersfield, Calif.

"Possibly he just couldn't accept his success. It's difficult to ascribe rational motives to an irrational person. If you had spent half your life in a mental institution, maybe you would understand."

Wilson currently is awaiting trial in Santa Cruz. He will plead innocent by reason of insanity.

"Wilson was determined to die that night," Rossman said, "but we talked to him, and assured him of his worth as a human being. It was probably the first time in years anyone had ever listened to him."

Seminar series to focus on evaluation proposal

A series of seminars aimed at informing students and faculty of the proposed faculty and course evaluation program continues through Thursday. There will be afternoon seminars during the week in the Social Sciences Building.

The seminars will feature speakers and a video presentation, which will focus on the mechanics and use of the program. The Faculty and Course Evaluation Program is being conducted by Associated Students, who are co-sponsoring the seminars with the College of Liberal Arts.

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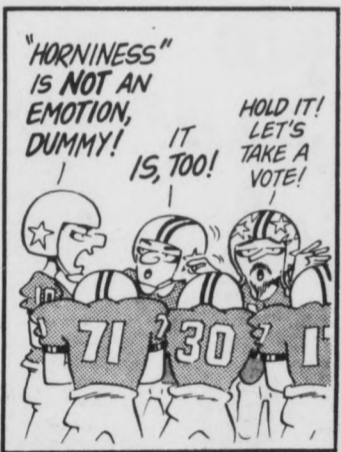
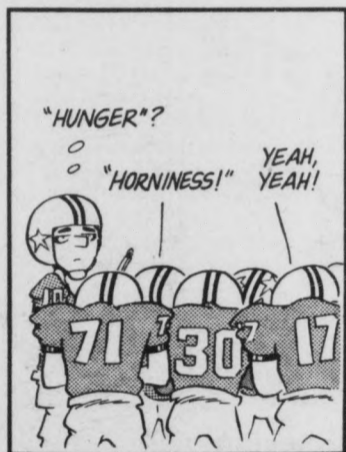
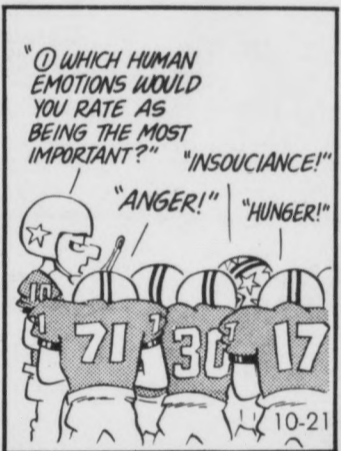
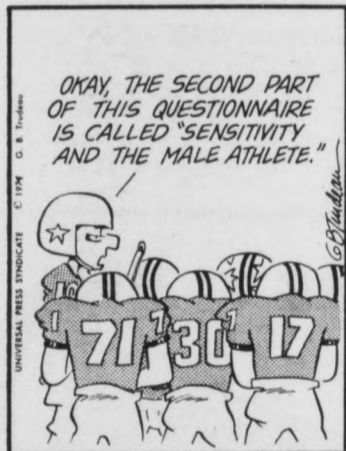
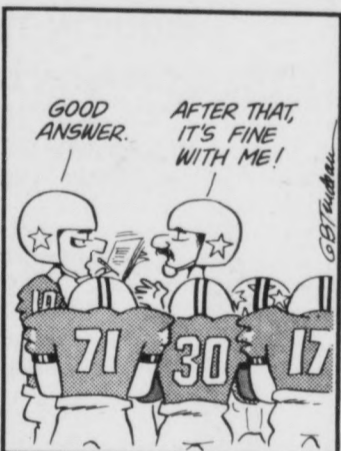
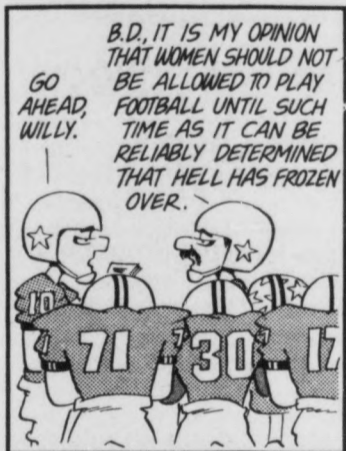
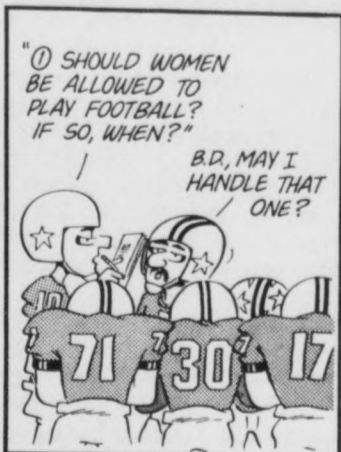
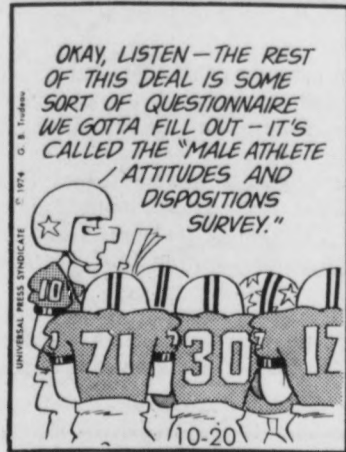
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Composer will speak at seminar

The writer of Glen Campbell's hit single, "Rhinestone Cowboy," is one of the featured speakers at the Arizona Songwriters Association seminar Oct. 29 in the ASU Music Theatre.

The seminar starts at 8 a.m. and will host songwriter Larry Weiss, Earl Sober, general manager of Blendingwell Music in Los Angeles, and Paul Babatta, managing editor of *Songwriter* magazine.

Baratta will speak on how he got started in the business at 10 a.m. Sober will speak at 11 a.m. on how to publish songs and what publishers are looking for. Weiss will speak on songwriting as a career at 2 p.m.

TV Log

TUESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Happy Days
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Canal Zone
- ⑩ The Fitzpatricks
- ⑫ Man from Atlantis
- 7:30 ③ Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 ③ Three's Company
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑩ M.A.S.H.
- ⑫ Mulligan's Stew
- 8:30 ③ Family
- ⑩ One Day at a Time
- 9:00 ③ Soap
- ⑩ Lou Grant
- ⑫ Police Woman
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- ③ Dick Cavett
- 10:30 ③ Our Man Flint
- ⑤ Otley
- ③ Firing Line
- ⑩ Kojak
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 10:40 ⑩ Death Takes Holiday
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ③ News ⑤ Donahue
- 1:10 ⑩ Medical Opinion

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Sun Devil sophomore halfback George Perry lunges forward for a short gain in the first quarter of ASU's 66-3 win over UTEP Saturday night. Perry subsequently scored on the next play, his first of three touchdowns for the evening. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

UTEP late on the field before and during game

By John Dougherty

The UTEP band had cleared the field.

The ritual toss of the coin had been completed with ASU set to receive.

The Sun Devils had even taken the field deploying their special return team.

The relaxed crowd was standing and already joking about the annual decimation of the Miners which was set to begin.

One problem. There were no Miners to decimate. UTEP was not on the field. Perhaps the Miners had foresight of the approaching disaster and decided to return to El Paso.

The Sun Devils began milling around the field wondering where the hell UTEP was when the Miners sheepishly emerged from under the south end zone stands and strolled onto the field.

Ah, the only bit of mystery of the evening had been eliminated — UTEP decided to show up. ASU awarded the Miners' courage with a 66-3 beating before the largest crowd ever to watch UTEP play in Tempe, 55,446, including members of 60 high school bands. ASU upped its record to 5-1 and UTEP fell to 1-6.

Quarterback Dennis Sproul's passing and running and sophomore George Perry's bull-like bursts up the middle plus UTEP turnovers put the Miners in a hole quickly as ASU built a 45-3 lead by the half.

Sproul was 6 for 7 for 97 yards and one touchdown in less than two quarters of action, plus he scored a touchdown on a sneak early in the second quarter.

Perry, playing just the first half, scored three touchdowns and rushed for 77 yards. Perry's

brother Tom, a linebacker from Colorado, was injured seriously earlier in the day during the Nebraska — CU game and required emergency treatment to relieve pressure on the brain.

ASU head coach Frank Kush

continued page 19

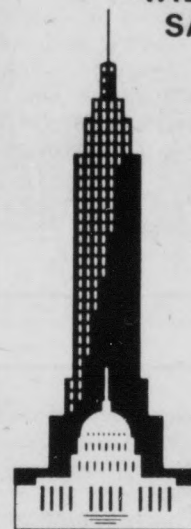
SPORTS

THREE ASU WOMEN have been named to the AAU Junior All-America track team. It is the third such honor for freshman Rhonda Brady, the second for sophomore Dana Collins, and the first for freshman Val Boyer.

TWO ASU WOMEN golfers from Sweden will represent their country in the Torreon International Golf Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Torreon, Mexico. Freshmen Charlotte Montgomery and Pia Nilsson will be among golfers from 16 other nations.

ASU WOMEN'S TENNIS coach, Dr. Anne Pittman, was given an honorary membership in the United States Professional Association of tennis. She was given this honor due to her contributions of time and effort in the interest of tennis.

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Tempe Center

Devils victorious in weekend play

By Karen Andrus

The ASU men's golf team won the 13th annual New Mexico State University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament with a comfortable 17 stroke lead over the second place finisher.

Sophomore Mark Mattingly, a first-time varsity player, had the tournament's low individual score of 212 for the 54-hole event which lasted three days.

New Mexico State finished second with a team score of 886 to the Sun Devils' 869. The University of New Mexico was third with 900.

ASU sophomore Alex Petric shot a 217 and tied for second in low individual score with NMSU's Doug Good. Junior Sun Devil, Scott Wadkins was next with a score of 219.

"This is the first varsity tournament I've competed in," Mattingly, from San Angelo, Tex., said. "I finally got my chance and did well."

"I was really pulling for the team and was just glad I could help out," he added.

ASU was tied for the lead after Thursday's competition with NMSU, but opened up a five-shot lead after Friday.

TENNIS

The ASU women's tennis team now has a 7-0 Intermountain Conference record after beating three conference schools Friday and Saturday.

ASU beat the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State 9-0 and defeated UA 8-1. The scores are based on six singles matches and three doubles matches.

The Devils have won 41 singles matches and lost only one this season. The team's doubles record is 19 wins and two losses. The Sun Devils winning percentage is .952 so far this season in Intermountain Conference rounds.

"I guess we have firmly established ourselves in the conference," senior Nancy Janco said.

Earlier this year the Sun Devils defeated the 1977 conference champions from Brigham Young and are looking for a victory at the conference championships later this year. "We really should win this year," Janco said.

VOLLEYBALL

The ASU women's volleyball team won two Intermountain Conference matches this weekend establishing a 5-2 conference record and a 11-3 overall record.

On Saturday ASU defeated the third ranked conference team from Northern Colorado University (15-7, 10-15, 15-13, 11-15, 15-8). The Sun Devil netters also defeated Colorado State University (15-5, 15-7, 15-10).

Junior Maureen Tiernan said coach Mary Littlewood put in the second string against CSU Friday and they played very well together.

"It was really neat because all members of the team got to play," she said.

ASU statistics

SCORING

ASU 66 — UTEP 3.

ASU—Perry 2 run (Hicks kick), first quarter.

UTEP—FG Alvarez 31, first quarter.

ASU—FG Hicks 24, first quarter.

ASU—Perry 2 run, first quarter.

ASU—Sproul 1 run (Hicks kick), second quarter.

ASU—Jefferson 12 pass from Sproul (Hicks kick), second quarter.

ASU—Perry 18 pass from Malone (Hicks kick), second quarter.

ASU—Felix 4 run (Hicks kick), second quarter.

ASU—Hardy 3 pass from Malone (Hicks kick), third quarter.

ASU—McIntyre 2 blocked punt (Hicks kick), third quarter.

ASU—Graves 4 run (Hicks kick), fourth quarter.

RUSHING

| | Att. | Yds. |
|----------|------|------|
| Lane | 15 | 103 |
| Harris | 10 | 63 |
| Perry | 18 | 77 |
| Felix | 10 | 77 |
| Sproul | 6 | 20 |
| Malone | 11 | 65 |
| Hutchins | 4 | 18 |
| Graves | 4 | 12 |

PASSING

| | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. |
|--------|------|-------|------|------|
| Malone | 9 | 6 | 0 | 69 |
| Sproul | 7 | 6 | 0 | 97 |

PASS RECEIVING

| | | |
|-----------|---|----|
| Jefferson | 5 | 53 |
| Hardy | 2 | 42 |
| Perry | 2 | 24 |
| DeFrance | 2 | 30 |
| Mistler | 1 | 17 |

BYU unbeaten in WAC play; Wildcats plaster Utah 45-17

Brigham Young continues to remain unbeaten in WAC play as it nipped Wyoming, 10-7. The game gave Wyoming their second loss and was a serious blow to the Cowboys' title hopes.

Although Wyoming held the Cougars' powerful passing attack to only 96 yards, it couldn't get its own offense untracked as the Cowboys lost seven fumbles in the game.

After winning the nation's "back of the week" award last weekend, BYU quarterback Marc Wilson suffered a tough day Saturday by completing 10 of 26 passes and throwing six interceptions.

UA exploded for 21 points in the fourth quarter in a 45-17 romp over Utah. The 'Cats only led 24-17, with less than 10 minutes left in the game before striking for three touchdowns in less than two minutes.

UA rushed for 337 yards in the game which saw the 'Cats even their record to 1-1 in the WAC while Utah dropped to 1-2. Next week ASU faces Utah in Salt Lake City.

Colorado State upped its conference record to 3-1 in conference play with a 14-9 win over the University of New Mexico.

The Rams outgained New Mexico in total yardage, 360-180, but could only muster a 50-yard touchdown pass and a 48-yard interception return for its touchdowns. CSU fumbled

the ball four times in the first half with three of them being in New Mexico's territory. The Rams

fumbled on the Lobo's 47, 32 and one-yard lines. The Lobos dropped to 2-3 in the WAC.

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Walter Berry

Athlete plays well despite the worry

As the ASU return specialists lined up to receive UTEP's game-opening kickoff Saturday night in Tempe, Sun Devil sophomore fullback George Perry stood apart from his teammates on the home sidelines, his mind miles away.

In Lincoln, Neb., Colorado's 6-foot-5, 245-pound senior linebacker had collapsed in the dressing room following a fourth-quarter football injury and was undergoing emergency medical treatment to alleviate pressure on his brain.

The player was Perry's 22-year-old brother, Tom. "I don't really care to discuss it," George said after scoring three first-half touchdowns which spurred ASU to a lopsided 66-3 win over UTEP Saturday night. "We won. I did the best I could. How did you find out about it, anyway? Nobody else was supposed to know."

The story of Tom Perry's unfortunate injury and eventual hospitalization which left him in "serious to critical condition" came over the wire services to the Sun Devil Stadium press box at 7:25 p.m. while George was at midfield serving as a co-captain at the coin toss. ASU backfield coach Don Baker was informed of the incident by Sports Information Director Dick "Moon" Mullins and immediately phoned down to head coach Frank Kush. When an elated Perry came back to the sidelines after successfully calling the toss of the coin, Kush broke the news to him.

"We told George about the injury to his older brother prior to the start of the game. I left it up to George as to whether or not he wanted to play," said Kush. "Perry said he did, which I think is the most logical thing to do. There isn't much he could've done about his brother's injury anyway."

"I just tried to do my job, that's all," Perry said with a blank stare in his eyes. "It was on my mind, sure. I did the best I could under the circumstances."

The bruising 6-foot-2, 210-pound sophomore's remark was a mild understatement in the wake of his 77-yard, 18-carry performance which staked the Devils to a 45-3 halftime lead before his early exit in the second quarter. The trio of touchdowns raised his season total to nine — ranking him among the nation's leaders — and marked the second straight week in which Perry has turned the trick.

The former All-America from St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs scored on a pair of one-yard plunges in front of the home-town folks at Air Force on Oct. 15 and also hauled in a 15-yard pass for a touchdown. Perry followed virtually the same script against UTEP.

"My first two were on basic running plays — a 23 condition and a 4' play," he said of the first-quarter, two-yard runs. "The other (an 18-yard scoring strike from the arm of Mark Malone) was on a 73 swing play — the same type I had against Air Force."

"But I'm still not happy with my play yet," he added. "I still got a long way to go. So has the team. I think I'm steadily improving, though."

Hopefully, the same may soon be said about Tom Perry.

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More about

Devils' stomping of UTEP

continued from page 16

said, "We told George prior to the start of the game about the injury to his brother Tom. I left it up to George as to whether or not he wanted to play, and he said he wanted to play, which I think is the most logical thing to do."

Tom Perry now is listed in serious condition in a hospital in Omaha and has regained consciousness.

The Devils' offense held the ball for 38:09 and rolled up 579 yards total offense while holding UTEP to 139 yards.

Kush said, "UTEP is a young

team and I am sure that is one of the big reasons our defense did so well. They are inexperienced and had some trouble picking up our defensive stunts and that hurt their passing game."

UTEP quarterback Oscar Ramirez completed only one pass in nine attempts and had two intercepted before leaving the game in the third quarter with a separated shoulder. UTEP's lone bright spot was all-WAC running back Robert Elliott, who gained 134 yards rushing, five less than the Miners' entire offensive output.

Kush said, "Robert Elliott is as fine a running back as I have seen."

Miner turnovers led to ASU touchdown drives of 7, 6, and 28 yards in the first half. In the third quarter ASU's Jeff McIntyre blocked a Miner punt, recovered the ball and ran it in for a touchdown.

UTEP's only score came in the first quarter after Mike Harris fumbled on the ASU 15. The Miners' Miguel Alvarez connected for a 31-yard field goal to start and wrap up UTEP's scoring.

Pick 'em winners

Tim's Touch

Tim Petersen, ASU's 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior linebacker, applies the finishing touches on one of his three unassisted tackles of UTEP ball carriers in the Devils' lopsided win on Saturday night. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

The winner of this week's pick 'em contest is Dan Coleman. Coleman missed only two games and wins a dinner for two at Jeremiah's Steak House.

Second place goes to Donald Homa who missed three but predicted the final score of the ASU-UTEP game as 52-14 compared to Zavelle Ely's prediction of 38-14. Ely, who also missed three games, takes third prize.



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Walter Berry

Miners find light at tunnel's end: ASU onrush

A veritable multitude of college football teams pride themselves on a solid ground game. Some squads fastidiously abide by the aerial route, while still others — given the choice of offensive weaponry — prefer a proportional combination of the two.

The University of Texas-El Paso gridders employ neither method. Like all good spelunkers, the Miners do their best work underground. So it wasn't surprising that when the UTEP congregation dug their way to Tempe, they found a light at the end of their mineshaft — the onrushing ASU "Pac-10 Bound" express — which rolled over the hapless WAC doormats to the tune of 66-3 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We devastated them," said senior safety John Harris as he peeled tape from his swollen forearm. "We were fired up out there. They just caught us on a bad night."

The paradox was nothing new for the Miners. For them, every Saturday night is a bad night, save for the first evening in October when they managed to beat New Mexico State 23-21 en route to their current 1-6 overall record. The Devils feasted on the inept UTEP defense for 413 yards on the ground and 166 more through the air for a whopping 579-yard total. ASU's suddenly stingy defensive corps also held the Southwest visitors to a mere 139 yards in total offense — 122 rushing and 17 passing.

"I think our defense and offense are coming together a little bit more each game," running back Mike Harris said philosophically. "We just needed to show somebody that we can score anytime we want to . . . and a whole lot of points at that."

"The final score pretty much spoke for itself," said senior quarterback Dennis Sproul, who engineered the Devils' locomotive-like scoring drives. "The offense has been it for us the last three weeks. We've been mixing up our play selection and it's been real effective. We got so far ahead of them (UTEP), I think they just gave up."

Sproul marched ASU to four first-half scores before retiring to the sidelines with a slight re-injury to his passing hand. "I jammed my right thumb against a lineman's helmet in the first

quarter of the Air Force game," he said, showing his heavily bandaged hand. "I was running around left end and tried to forearm one of their guys to the head and smacked my hand instead. It swelled up so much, I couldn't practice with the team all week or even throw until game time."

The 6-foot-2, 199-pound signal caller from Hacienda Heights, Calif., didn't find much need to throw the football in the game's opening periods but was deadly accurate when he did, completing six of seven passes for 97 yards and one touchdown — a 12-yard toss to John Jefferson. "It was on a read pattern," recalled J.J., the amiable senior from Dallas who constantly jokes with the end zone audience after each of his TD's and taunts the opposition cornerbacks by waving the ball in their faces.

"I'm just having some fun, that's all," he explained. "I like to let the fans get involved like they want to. My dance routine? I just try to show the other guy that he can't handle me; showing him who is the best."

From the game's opening kickoff, the realization of which team was superior was never in doubt. Sun Devil freshman Melvin Hoover, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound bundle of energy out of Charlotte, N.C., scooted 43 yards with UTEP's initial kick to subsequently set up George Perry's two-yard touchdown run for a 7-0 lead — a margin which proved to be all ASU would need.

"I look to see which way the opposition comes downfield and run inside out," said Hoover, a 9.5 sprinter in the 100. "UTEP came straight, so I cut to the inside and then back to the sidelines. All the coaches keep telling me they want to see me break one all the way. I'm going for the 100-yard record, man. The next time I get the extra block, I'll be there."

The ensuing grind-'em-out ASU offense, which put 45 points on the scoreboard by halftime, lulled many of the Band Day crowd of 55,446 into a deep sleep with a sedative-like second half, enlivened only by the touchdowns of Bruce Hardy, Jeff McIntyre and George Graves — all of the momentous variety.

McIntyre, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound All-America running back transfer from Southwest Los

Angeles Junior College, blocked a UTEP fourth quarter punt single-handedly, caught up to the bouncing ball at the one-yard line and ran it in for his first score as a Sun Devil. "I broke in from the side when someone missed their blocking assignment," said the strapping junior, who is being converted to a linebacker by order of Kush. "At first I thought the ball was going to go out of bounds and I wouldn't get to it in time to score. It didn't . . . and I did."

A JV roster member for his first two seasons at ASU, Graves touched the ball for the initial time as a varsity participant and — spurred by the clutch block of fellow substitute Bill Walden — rambled four yards for the Devils' last points of the night. "It had to be one of the greatest moments of my life. I was praying that I might score," said the junior halfback with a smile. Asked if the number 21 he wears — Mark Lovett's old numeral — affected his performance, Graves said, "No, I didn't plan on fumbling."

Hardy's came on a leaping snag of a Mark Malone pass from three yards out midway through the third quarter for his first touchdown reception of the season. "It was a new play we

put in this week," the 6-foot-5, 232-pound senior tight end said. "I faked like I'm blocking, avoid being double teamed and cut for the corner of the end zone. It was easy."

But, as Brian Felix — who

scored on a four-yarder himself through a hole in the UTEP line as big as Texas, said, "When you're ahead by 60 points, anything seems easy . . ."

The Miners never did deal in difficulty.



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| DEL MONTE PEARS | Halves or Sliced. 16 OZ. CAN | 39¢ |
| POTATO CHIPS | Pringle's. Regular or Ripple. 8 OZ. TWIN PAK | 69¢ |
| CANNED POP | Food Club. Assorted Flavors. 12 OZ. CAN | 8 FOR \$1 |
| COOL WHIP | Birdseye. Large 9 OZ. CARTON | 59¢ |
| RICH'S PUDDINGS | Frozen. Assorted Varieties. 3 OZ. CUP | 10 FOR \$1 |
| SHAMPOO | Conditioner or Rinse. Conceived by Nature. 8 OZ. BOTTLE | \$1.29 |

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

COUPON
MARGARINE

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters.
1-LB. PKG. Limit (One) Lb.
Per Family With This Coupon.

29¢

Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30 at E-Z Save, 1338 E. Apache, Tempe only. \$5.00 minimum purchase required. May include all E-Z Save coupons.

COUPON
FRENCH FRIES

Gaylord Shoestring. Frozen.
20 OZ. PKG. Limit (One) Pkg.
Per Family With This Coupon.

19¢

Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30 at E-Z Save, 1338 E. Apache, Tempe only. \$5.00 minimum purchase required. May include all E-Z Save coupons.

COUPON
CORNER BEEF HASH

Armour's. 15 1/4 OZ. CAN.
Limit (One) Can Per Family
With This Coupon.

59¢

Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30 at E-Z Save, 1338 Apache, Tempe only. \$5.00 minimum purchase required. May include all E-Z Save coupons.

COUPON
TOPCO BLEACH

GALLON.
Limit (One) Gallon
Per Family With This Coupon.

49¢

Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30 at E-Z Save, 1338 E. Apache, Tempe only. \$5.00 minimum purchase required. May include all E-Z Save coupons.

★ ★ ★ **KITCHIE'S** ★ ★ ★

DOUBLE SCOOP SUNDAE

69¢

(Reg. 95c)

Your choice of flavors and toppings.

ICE CREAM

Limit 4 per Coupon

Good thru 11-1-77

915 E. Broadway Rd.
Lucky Shopping Center

966-8950
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

★ ★ ★ 50 FLAVORS ★ ★ ★

SWANSON'S CHICKEN DINNERS

Assorted Varieties
10.75 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SCHOOLBOY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Extra Fancy LB. **19¢**