

tuesday

November 7, 1978

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 41

SP Xerox down; excuse errors

The STATE PRESS Xerox 3100 LDC machine broke down at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Repeated calls to the Xerox service department, explaining that we need the machine in order to proofread the newspaper, failed to produce a service man.

Thus we beg our readers' indulgence for what probably will be an unusually high number of typographical errors in today's edition. Without the Xerox we could not proofread. Without a service man, the Xerox was useless.

Regents lift ban against birth control distribution

By Mary Beth Von Driska

The Arizona Board of Regents has agreed to lift a seven-year-old ban prohibiting the distribution of birth control devices from the three state university health centers.

However, the recommendation does not necessarily mean students will be able to obtain contraceptives at the universities.

Board members decided to wait until next month to establish new guidelines to replace the prohibition policy, which has been in effect since 1971.

At the board's monthly meeting last weekend at ASU, Regents Esther Capin, Dr. William Payne and Andy Federhar were selected to lead an ad hoc committee to develop new standards concerning duties and responsibilities of university health centers.

The decision followed a two-hour public hearing during which approximately 300 persons voiced opposition or support of the present ban on contraceptive distribution.

Payne, a Tempe physician, said the board should make a positive statement about the role of student health centers.

"Complete primary care at the health centers should include issuing of birth control devices if the doctor already has accepted the female as his patient," Payne said. "It is not our business to tell a doctor what to prescribe. We should never have gotten this far, because we should never have interfered with the doctor-patient relationship."

Capin said she would like to see comprehensive gynecological services available at the three universities.

"The number of people who came today echoed my sentiments that complete gynecological care should be included in

basic health care," Capin said.

Throughout the hearing, the regents listened to pros and cons of the issue, voiced by students, faculty members, mothers, counselors, clergymen and citizens.

Those supporting the dispensation of contraceptives at campus health centers said: the services would be paid for by the users, not the taxpayers; they would help reduce unwanted pregnancies; and the services would be an alternative to the high costs of complete examinations from private doctors.

Carla Blackwell, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the fight for contraceptive distribution has been unsuccessfully fought for years, but that a decision should be made this year or the matter should be dropped forever.

"Birth control is the responsibility of each individual," Blackwell said. "But how can an individual be responsible if society does not provide the means for responsibility?"

Dr. Thelma Shinn, director of ASU Women's Studies, said a complete education means allowing students the opportunity to make alternatives to avoid past mistakes. Proper distribution of birth control would provide that alternative, she said.

"I never want my children to have children they look at as punishment because others call that child a mistake," Shinn said.

Others opposed to the distribution of contraceptives argued that it would increase taxes, promote premarital sex and eventually lead to abortions on campus.



Billy Joel, the self-professed "Stranger" came to the Activity Center last Thursday night, but left with the making of a multitude of friends. After completing the last of his 24-song set, America's fastest rising rock 'n roll

star paused to shake a few hands and acknowledge his newfound acceptance. Story and photos page 12-13. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



Run for your life

More than 4,000 people started the third North Bank 10,000 meter race Sunday morning. At the front of the pack is Rob Waugh [number one], last year's winner, flanked on the right by Dennis Eberhardt [number two], the winner of this Sunday's marathon. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

**FBI ARRESTS SUSPECT
IN \$10.2 MILLION THEFT**

LOS ANGELES — The FBI arrested Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer expert, early Monday on charges he masterminded a sophisticated theft of \$10.2 million from a bank, then used the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

**AUSTRIAN VOTERS REJECT
NUCLEAR PLANT**

VIENNA, Austria — Austrian voters have rejected a \$650 million nuclear plant and dealt a stunning political defeat to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and his Socialist Party.

**CHINA HELPING CAMBODIA
BUILD NEW AIRPORT**

WASHINGTON — China apparently is helping build a new airport in Cambodia capable of handling jet fighters and bombers, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

**SHAH PUTS TOP SOLDIER
IN COMMAND**

TEHRAN, Iran — The beleaguered shah of Iran put his top soldier in charge of the government Monday in a bid to "establish law and order," but bands of anti-shah protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

**ISRAEL SPARKED CONFLICTS,
FORMER PRIME MINISTER SAYS**

PHOENIX — The Israeli-Egyptian peace could dampen the threat of war in the Middle East since Egypt has sparked most Arab-Israeli conflicts, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

**N.Y. PAPERS BACK
AFTER STRIKE**

NEW YORK — The long strike over, the New York Times and the Daily News truggled back onto the streets for the first time in three months Monday, then started work on editions aimed at Tuesday's elections.

**FAIR ATTENDANCE UP
DESPITE GANG FIGHTS**

PHOENIX — Some visitors were driven away by rain and news accounts of a gang fight, but 1978 state fair attendance was the best since 1973, officials said Monday.

ESCAPEE CAPTURED

FT. GRANT — An escapee from the Ft. Grant medium security prison was free for less than 12 hours Sunday before a mounted search team using tracking dogs from Arizona State Prison captured him about 22 miles from Ft. Grant on the road to Wilcox.

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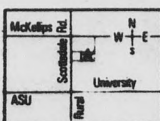
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In protest of ASU's parking system

Professor refuses to pay fines

By Joanne Townsend

A political science professor has refused to pay almost \$300 worth of parking tickets in protest of what he calls the University's "ineffective" method of controlling parking.

"I'm using the only means I can to present a case. I'm protesting an incompetent and ineffective system that doesn't work for anybody," Dr. Donald Dagleish said.

Dagleish admits he owes the University \$291 in parking fines accumulated between 1974 and 1976, when he quit parking on campus. He said he is willing to pay the debt, but not until the present system is changed.

"It's long overdue that something be done about it (the situation)," he said. "By buying a parking decal, I bought a contract for the University to give me a parking spot.

"But the system is so poorly regulated that 25 to 40 percent park illegally. My time is expensive, and I shouldn't be inconvenienced and have to spend 20 minutes circling around looking for a parking spot," he said.

Dagleish said he doesn't believe the decal system works, because non-faculty members park in faculty lots.

"There's no point in

buying a decal. I proved that giving tickets (for wrong or missing decals) doesn't control the situation. Why pay for the privilege of no privilege?"

But William Phelps, assistant business affairs vice president, said the administration is working on Dagleish's complaint.

"He has some legitimate concerns, but his surveys (conducted to determine that 25 to 40 percent of the people were parking illegally, depriving him of a parking space) were not a representative sample. We will cure his problem, but it won't necessarily be to his liking," Phelps said.

He said Dagleish referred only to lot number 11, located between the Anthropology Building, Lyceum Theatre and the Child Development Center.

"That is about the worst lot on campus, but he used it as a barometer for how well the overall parking system works," Phelps said.

"It is a very desirable lot because it is right in the center of campus. But it is such a small lot, plus the problem is compounded by the Child Development Center right there," he said.

He said Dagleish may be correct in saying 25 to 40 percent of the cars in that

lot are parked illegally, but added, "I suspect a large percentage are parents who are dropping off their children and are only parked there for 10 or 15 minutes."

That lot will be assigned to handicapped and visitor parking soon, Phelps said. But Dagleish may not like that, because it is being taken away from faculty, he added.

Dagleish's longstanding debt is an unusual case, Phelps said.

"Most debts are paid within six months because the (people) don't think it's worth the bother to fight them. But Professor Dagleish is fighting the principle, which is his right to do. You have to respect him for feeling strongly

enough to carry it this far," he said.

"We do not run a real strong-arm operation, but the debt will have to be paid eventually," Phelps added.

Phelps said the parking situation at ASU is not that big of a problem.

"It is not a gross injustice, although there are problems. And all universities have similar situations, so it's not unique to ASU. But here, it is less severe when you consider the cost to students and faculty," he said, referring to other universities that charge more than \$100 for parking fees.

"This situation has been studied for 15 years. We've had outside consultants study it, and they always

say we don't have a severe problem," he added.


Dagleish said that as a faculty member he should be entitled to preferential parking.

"I don't disagree with the other side — that there are too few places for students, too — but I have a prior right. Students are only here for four years, but I'm here all the time. I'm tired of being treated like a freshman," he said.

But, Phelps said, faculty, staff and students are all part of the total system.

"You have to have a balanced parking program. All three have a role to play on campus and all need to be represented in the program," he said.

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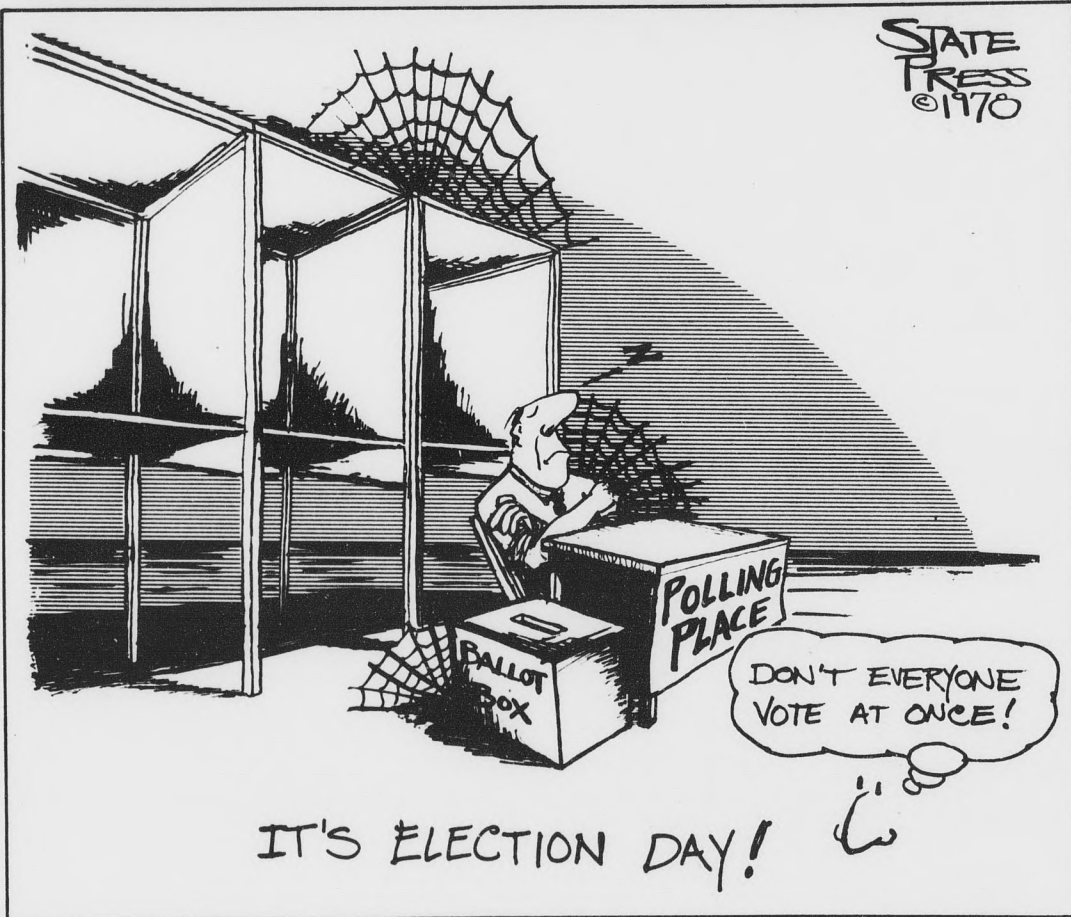
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SIDEWALK CAFE

Opinion

state
press

One, with God, is always a majority, but many a martyr has been burned at the stake while the votes were being counted.
—Thomas B. Reed
An American lawyer, politician



Would you buy a used car from a clone of Wes Bolin?

How quickly can things change in just one year? Look at the Arizona political scene.

One year ago, Wesley Bolin was the governor; Bruce Babbitt was attorney general, spending his time denying rumors he wanted to be governor; and Ev Mecham was selling Pontiacs in Glendale, plotting his gubernatorial campaign and sneaking political messages in television ads for his dealership.

Today, Bolin is dead; Babbitt is the heavy favorite to win an office he originally didn't want; and Ev Mecham is the Republican nominee to unseat the popular Babbitt.

Babbitt, of course was thrown into the hot seat when Bolin died in March. At first declaring he didn't want to run for election, he later changed his mind after realizing he was a popular favorite with the people of Arizona and would probably win big in the election.

Mecham, though, has been building up his campaign for more than a year, and after fighting off the challenge of Jack Londen for the Republican nomination is going head-to-toe with Babbitt in a campaign that has grown increasingly heated in the last week.

Mecham has attacked Babbitt for using the office of governor to further his national political ambitions and has called him a liberal big-spender who will tax Arizonans silly.

Babbitt in the last week has attacked Mecham by name, saying he looks at Arizona "through a rear-view mirror" and would do nothing to help build Arizona's future.

So it has all boiled down to a dog-eat-dog battle, the typical American campaign.

Mecham has dragged out such heavy campaign artillery as endorsements from Mrs. Wesley Bolin, extolling the virtues of her late husband and his "fiscal conservatism" while he was in office, suggesting Mecham will do the same.

Of course, in his five months as governor, Bolin did exactly what he did during his 28 years as secretary of state; not much.

Mecham has also received endorsements from other disgruntled Democrats who fear Babbitt's power and from those opposed to the proposed site of the new state prison in Litchfield Park.

Babbitt has kept a fairly low profile during most of the campaign, preferring to let his work as governor do the talking. Up until last week, that is, when he started his full-fledged campaign attacks against the "backward" Mecham.

It is hard to imagine a man as popular as Babbitt losing. However, there is growing discontent among the staunch conservatives who view Babbitt as a political animal who will devour Arizona on his way to Washington and national glory.

But a major upset today seems unlikely, although the persons inclined to vote for the underdog Mecham are those most likely to make the effort to vote, while Babbitt supporters, seeing reports that their man is far ahead in the polls, may be inclined to stay away from the polls.

Today is not the day for speculation. Tomorrow's news reports will provide the answers.

But think of it this way; would you buy a used car from the clone of Wes Bolin?

—Art Moore

Use your power by voting today

Let us not be unmindful that liberty is power, that the nation blessed with the largest portion of liberty must in proportion to its numbers be the most powerful nation upon earth. John Quincy Adams, 6th president of the United States, 1821.

We, as Americans, supposedly possess more "liberty" than any other group of people on earth. Therefore, according to Adams, America is the world's most powerful nation.

This term "liberty," as defined in Webster's, gives us the right to participate in determining the form, choosing the officials, making the laws and carrying on the functions of our government.

That is an all-encompassing definition and, for practical meaning, should be broken into its functional parts.

First, because our form of government (constitutional) was determined (written) hundreds of years ago, our present political liberties are limited to changing that form collectively, if so desired.

Second, our laws are made by elected politicians, and rarely do individual Americans actively participate in the construction and implementation of those laws.

Last and most important, is that part of the definition that gives each American the right to participate in the selection of government officials.

This liberty is implemented through a system commonly called "voting."

But surprisingly, the people of the most powerful nation on earth have consistently refused to vote.

Each year since World War II, the voter turnout embarrasses the nation.

Our constitution professedly rests upon the good sense and attachment of the people. This basis, weak as it may appear, has not yet been found to fail. *Ibid.*

Adams, anticipating the breakdown of this seemingly stable basis, could very well be tired of turning over in his grave.

If the term "voter turnout" is any measure for his basis, within the next 10 years the basis could fail.

On this election day, all Americans are obligated to exercise their right to vote. There is no valid excuse for not voting.

The power and the actions of the United States government are a direct reflection on the people of this country. Without their input, those powers and actions go unbridled.

We, as Americans, must not allow those powers to undermine our liberties.

Always vote for a principle, though you vote alone, and you may cherish the sweet reflection that your vote is never lost.

America, in the assembly of nations, has uniformly spoken among them the language of equal liberty, equal justice, and equal rights. *Ibid.*

Vote, for whatever reason necessary.

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Faculty appraisals ignore service, profs say

By Lori Grzesiek

One of the three criteria for University employment is ignored when faculty are rehired or fired, ASU professors said Monday.

Faculty members at the American Association of University Professors' meeting in the MU said University service, also known as committee participation, is unrelated to whether a professor is granted or denied tenure.

After five years of employment at ASU, faculty members either are granted tenure or are terminated in their sixth year.

Joyce Foster, assistant academic vice president, said University service is an important determinant as to whether a teacher is retained.

"Teaching, research and service is the triumvirate from which faculty succeed," she said.

Roger Adelson, history professor, said faculty are harmed, rather than helped, when they take the service requirement seriously.

"Time spent on committees takes time away

from publication, which is the ultimate criteria for promotion," he said.

For this reason, people who are active in committees are discriminated against, he said.

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the University isn't stringent with people who are active on committees.

"If there is a low output of publications and the person is deeply involved in a committee, that is taken into account," he said.

Adelson said women's research is harmed because women must spend more time doing committee work than men.

"The 10 percent of the women who are tenured do 35 percent of the faculty-level committee work," Adelson said.

Jeanie Brink, English professor, said women must do more work, since they are in a minority.

"Women have been imposed upon because there are so few to serve on committee meetings," she said.

Professors also said there is no "consistent, clear policy" about University service, which is not defined specifically by ASU.

"We still don't know what service means," Foster said. "It means various things to various people."

"Service has been more of a laundry list of the committees a professor has been on, rather than an indication of what he actually has done," she said.

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Male water bug accepts unusual role as mother

By Dale Chavez

Giant water bugs in Arizona are ruining the macho image of the male gender.

These male water bugs, which look like brown, spindly-legged artichoke leaves and are found running in streams around Cave Creek and Seven Springs, have been found to be the carriers of babies from conception to birth, an ASU graduate student said.

Daniel E. Forey is studying the sex lives of giant water bugs as part of his work toward a master's degree in zoology at ASU.

According to Forey, past researchers have been unable to believe that the male of any species could accept such a role.

Copulation is a year-round interest among the water bugs, Forey said. Each encounter is a frenzied affair that can last as long as 15 hours.

The female water bug diligently applies more than 100 self-stick fertilized eggs to her partner's back. The male then is left to nurture the eggs until they hatch three weeks later.

The egg-bearing male, which Forey speaks of

as being "encumbered," loses his appetite and fasts for the period of gestation.

His days are divided into periods of floating near the surface of the water with the eggs exposed to the air and periods of time spent underwater, patting and stroking the eggs to help incubate them.

Forey said the males' piggybacking system works. Ninety percent of the eggs are hatched successfully by the water bugs, but scientists have had no luck hatching eggs in or out of the water.

He photographed the intricate development process of the bugs using an electron microscope.

Giant water bugs in Arizona, as well as in the tropics, are cannibals, according to Forey. He said the females are especially fond of eating the babies the males have cared for so painstakingly.

Insects and larvae are the main diet of the water bugs, which live a 12- to 14-month life.

"Human beings and accidents are about their only enemies," Forey said.

Joint expedition to search for meteorites in Antarctica

By Dan Davis

While most Americans will be cheerfully unwrapping presents beside a blazing fireplace on Christmas morning, a former guest lecturer at ASU will be trying to keep her runny nose from dripping on frozen rocks in Antarctica.

Dr. Ursula B. Marvin, a Harvard geologist who presented two seminars on meteorites here last week, will be flying to Antarctica on Dec. 7 to collect meteorites.

Marvin, who also is a scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said this year will mark the last joint meteorite expedition between Japan and America.

Collecting meteorites in Antarctica began in the early 1970's when Japanese explorers found meteorite fragments near their base camp.

In 1975 the Japanese and Americans agreed to form three joint meteorite-collecting expeditions to be sponsored by the National Science Foundation, a civilian research agency partially funded by the U.S. government.

Dr. William A. Cassidy, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will lead Marvin and two other Americans on the trip.

Marvin said the expedition's

purpose is as simple as it sounds:

"We hope to find meteorites where no one has found them before."

Marvin said she will fly to Port Hueneme, a military base in California, and then to New Zealand by military cargo planes before landing at Antarctica's McMurdo Base.

From there, her party will fly by helicopter to Darwin Glacier, a temporary camp where the group will scout for a new camp near where they hope to find meteorites.

Marvin said that after the two months she will be there, their collected meteorites will be shipped back to Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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Women's Studies Center offers alternative counsel

By Cathy Jenney

An alternative counseling service now is available for women who are uneasy with male counselors.

The Women's Studies Center is offering the service on an appointment basis for those who might be uncomfortable with men who have not experienced the problems they need help with.

Kathie Perkins, a graduate student nearing completion on her master's degree in counseling, is available every Friday in the Women's Studies Center, SS 107.

"We are willing to deal with any sort of problem anyone might have," she said, "And if the demand is great enough, we will add more people to the staff."

"No one needs to feel that we are in competition with (University) Counseling Service. This is just one more place a person can go for help," Perkins said.

If a person is not able to make it to the Center between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Fridays, Perkins said other arrangements can be made.

"I anticipate dealing with women with all kinds of problems — career, academic, personal and so on," she said.

"I think women need to have help in dealing with assertiveness, responsibility, divorce, kids and individuality, for example. Here, we know what they are going through," Perkins said.

"We also would be very glad to talk to

men who are having trouble in dealing with the women in their lives because of changing roles or stereotyping or such factors. I think we could be very helpful," she said.

Perkins said eventually there may be group sessions and a number of other programs, but space is limited until the Women's Resource Center opens, perhaps next year.

The present program, which is new this semester, is described by Perkins as an exploration to see what areas of help the center can best provide.

"Perhaps when more women know we are here to answer questions, we will be seeing more of them. I haven't had much of a case load yet, and so I've had plenty of time to work on other projects," Perkins said.

Perkins, who was assigned to Women's Studies as an intern from the dean of students office, is gathering information on women's studies programs available throughout the United States.

She plans to correlate this information into a catalogue to be available to ASU students for reference.

"ASU is fairly new at this. Many universities started their women's programs 10 years ago. The diversity is amazing," she said.

Appointments for counseling can be made by calling 965-2358.

Deadline extended for engineers

The deadline for Engineering Research Initiation Grants has been extended to December 1, "to give extra time to formalize changes made to the program," said Altie Hodson, information systems coordinator at ASU.

The previous deadline was Nov. 15. The grants, funded by The National

Science Foundation, are part of a program designed to provide opportunities in engineering research to new investigators.

"Those eligible for the program are associate professors and assistant professors holding academic appointments," Hodson said.

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Steve YARBROUGH
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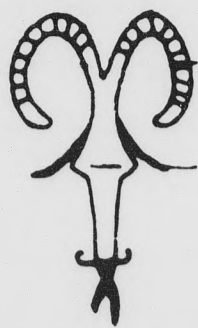


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Desert gaze

ASU geography student Linda Pomeroy blends into a scene, as she gazes at the desert paintings of California artist Wilma Parker. Parker's paintings are being exhibited at the MU Gallery through Nov. 22. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Effects of solar collectors on desert studied by prof

By Dale Chavez

A study being conducted by an ASU botany/microbiology professor will determine the effect of solar energy collectors on desert life, and whether they could aid in the production of rubber and oil in the Southwest.

"We anticipate that probably in the next 20 years solar energy in the Southwest may be a prime energy source," said Dr. Duncan T. Patten, professor and chairperson of the botany/microbiology department.

The impact of solar-energy collectors on the plant and animal populations in the desert are the main focus of the study.

"Those (solar) collectors may cover up to 50 percent of the ground (in Arizona)," Patten said. "If you shade 50 percent of the desert you know something has got to change."

"Today, with the National Environmental Policy Act, if we do something to land, especially federal land, you have to determine what the impact might be beforehand," he said.

One positive impact of solar collectors in the desert may be increased production in the guayule plant, which produces rubber, and the jojoba shrub, which contains valuable wax and oil.

"What we're hoping is that as we find out the type of new habitats that are created underneath these things (solar collectors), we might be able to project the possibility of growing certain plants in those conditions that could be commercially significant," Patten said.

"It may ultimately end up that all we're

doing is changing the desert to a system that would be very similar if we had had a whole batch of Palo Verde trees out there," he added.

The research site, with 12 solar collectors, is a few miles south of Tempe, on the east side of Interstate 10. There are 12 simulated solar collectors used.

Patten said the search started more than a year ago and he expects it to run for at least two more years.

Presently, Patten is working with funds from the Department of Energy, which are dispersed through a laboratory at the University of California Los Angeles.

Assisting Patten in the research is Stan Smith, an ASU student who is working on his doctoral degree in botany, with a specialty in ecology.

Patten said Smith does about 90 percent of the work.

"I get the funding. I sort of help design the project and he's involved in the data collection and setting up the site. He will use this for his doctoral dissertation," Patten said.

The site is wired so that during a 24-hour period a temperature profile above and below the ground can be taken every five minutes. Humidity and air movement profiles are also recorded.

Since the simulated solar collectors are not mechanical, they must be rotated by hand to mimic real collectors that would be tracking the movement of the sun.

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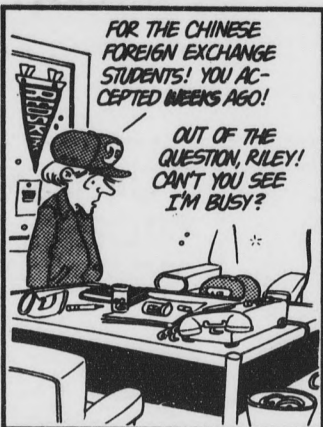
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TEMPE (Ariz.) DAILY NEWS

Mack Rips Budgets

In a Senate floor speech at the start of the Legislature Special Session Thursday, Senator Mack (R-Tempe) criticized the proposed university operating budgets released recently by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Senator Mack referred to the budgets as "unreasonable and unfair" conveying that Arizona State University receives second-class status in their considerations. The Regents have requested \$84,894,000 for the main campus at the University of Arizona and \$63,926,200 for

Arizona State University. "The difference is remarkable when you consider that ASU has a projected enrollment for Fall Semester, 1979, of 30,000 full-time equivalent students (FTES) to only 25,128 FTES at the UA," Senator Mack said.



Mack pointed out that the Regents have proposed that the UA, which has fewer students, should receive nearly \$1 million more for student services and administration than ASU, and went on to enumerate various categories of disparity such as: Organized Research, UA — \$13,175,200; ASU \$2,409,600; Public Service, UA — \$4,434,400; ASU — \$1,206,700; Institutional Support, UA — \$20,394,800; ASU \$17,960,000.

"Arizona State University is a quality institution with an excellent national reputation. The citizens of Arizona can be proud of its educational programs, its community service, its research and its ability to spend appropriated funds in a cost-effective manner. The UA and the Board of Regents should take note."

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The cost of worry

Stress hurts health, social worker says

By Susan Dawson

The sore throat, headache and runny nose a student suffers might not result solely from turning air conditioners down too low at night.

The symptoms could result, in part, from worrying about the high electric bills he will pay.

Students under stress are susceptible to upper-respiratory trouble, said Marie Gregg, psychiatric social worker at the ASU Health Center. Colds are the most common stress-caused illnesses treated at the Health Center.

Being under stress causes depletion of vitamins and minerals, which leads to illness, she said.

Physicians at the Health Center try to avoid prescribing drugs for treatment of stress-related health problems.

"It's marvelous when we don't have to use medications. If the body is depleted of the vitamins and minerals it needs, prescription drugs will not be as effective as vitamins.

"Unless it is absolutely necessary, we do not push anti-depressants and tranquilizers," she said.

The most effective vitamin and mineral supplements for treatment of stress-related illnesses are available at the health center pharmacy, Gregg said, but she cautioned against their over-use by students who do not know their body's needs.

Those suffering from stress and depression are referred to the mental health department at the Health Center. The department staff sees at least 100 students weekly, Gregg said.

In addition to a three-day-a-week psychiatrist, there are two psychiatric social workers, five psychiatric residents, one social work graduate student and one psychology graduate student who make up the mental health staff.

"Students feel so many things pressing in on them at once. At times, everything seems overwhelming," Gregg said.

This year there have been more students at the mental health clinic than ever.

"In the past we have seen most students around mid-term and the end of the semester, but this year there's no rhyme or reason to it. From the first week of school on, we have been seeing a steady number of students," she said.

The mental health department, like the Student Health Center, is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Program to provide education experience

Secondary-education majors will be able to start work in their freshman year through an experimental, teacher education program that begins next semester.

The Secondary Teacher Experimental Program for Undergraduate Preparation (STEP-UP) will help students to decide sooner whether education is the career they are looking for, said Elizabeth Manera, chairperson of the STEP-UP committee.

She added that students would have a wider range of teaching experiences, through work in different education levels and in agencies such as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts.

She said the committee would like to have 60 students participate. The selection of participants began this month.

In the program, students begin by observing and helping a teacher, become a teacher's aide, taking over the class part-time, then completing their student teaching requirement in their senior year.

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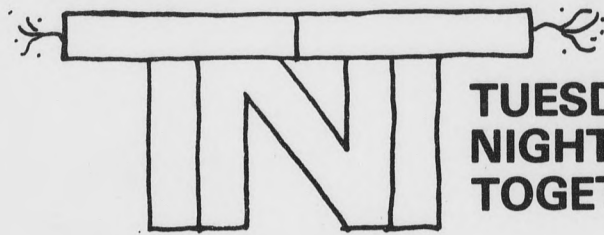
Editorial Advisory Board

Full time students may apply at MU 208 - or 965-3161 by Friday, November 10, 1978

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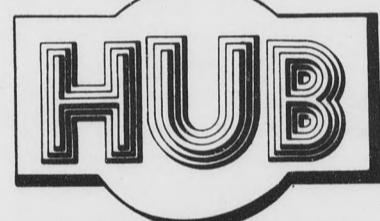
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He has appeared on two national television shows: ABC "Close-Up" and NBC's "Weekend" 's coverage of the Unification Church. He has also spoken to local church and campus groups about his experiences in the Unification Church, and appeared on radio talk shows dealing with this subject.

As a member for 2½ years of the Unification Church, Chris moved rapidly into places of responsibility for the movement. He sang with the New Hope International Singers choral group, and helped manage the movement's Ginseng Teahouse in Washington D.C. Before long he became the special projects assistant to Neil Salonen, president of the Unification Church in America. He was the managing editor of *The Rising Tide* paper of the Freedom Leadership Foundation. He also worked as a special liaison on Capitol Hill for the Freedom Leadership Foundation.



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Getting Navy's goat could cost Army cadet demerits

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A West Point prankster got the U.S. Naval Academy's goat — literally — and hid the mascot on an upstate New York dairy farm for a month.

But the mischief-minded cadet is the goat of the episode now, facing possible confinement to quarters. He also may be unable to visit the farmer's daughter who helped him keep the Navy's billy.

Sophomore cadet Garon Reeves faces demerits and walking tours for his successful abduction of Bill XXI, Army spokesman Lt. Col. Jere Forbus said Sunday night.

Forbus said Sgt. Major S. A. Bendoian came to the farm Thursday with a veterinarian, stayed for lunch and took Bill XXI back to West Point for shipment to Annapolis.

The farmer in the story is Tony Schleiser, who spent 23 years in the Army and is a sergeant in the Army reserve.

The farmer's daughter is Lucy

Schleiser, 18, a freshman at Ladycliff College near West Point, who has been dating Reeves, an "Army brat" from Columbus, Ind., Schleiser said.

Reeves "called a couple of weeks ahead of time so we could prepare," Schleiser said. "We took a horse stall and converted it to V.I.P. quarters."

Schleiser said he agreed to board the goat — even concocting a special feed mix for his guest — after Reeves brought it to the farm October 8. Lucy's 17-year-old sister, Theresa, took on goat-keeping chores in return for a weekend at the Dec. 2 Army-Navy football game.

But Lucy's weekends with Reeves may be in jeopardy now. An agreement between the two service academies bars the traditional prank of stealing each other's mascot and provides for stiff penalties, one of which could restrict Reeves to quarters except for the game itself.

"She's mad as hell at him," Schleiser said about Lucy.

Speech to center on athletics

The effect of inter-collegiate athletics on university campuses will be discussed at 2:40 p.m. today at the University's Honor Program lecture series.

Dr. James E. Odenkirk,

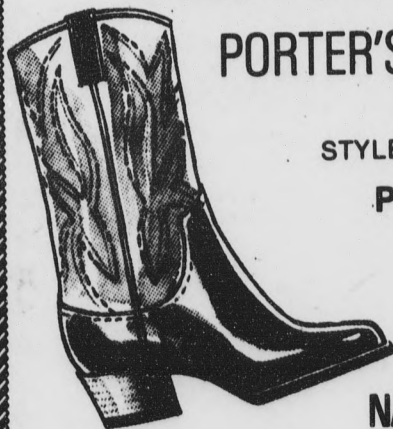
physical education professor, will talk about "Intercollegiate Athletics: A Malignancy on Campus" in the Physical Science Center, PSF-123.

"What I will mainly be concentrating on is a brief

historical view of how the monster got here," Odenkirk said, adding he will emphasize economics and recruitment.

The free lecture is open to all members of the University community.

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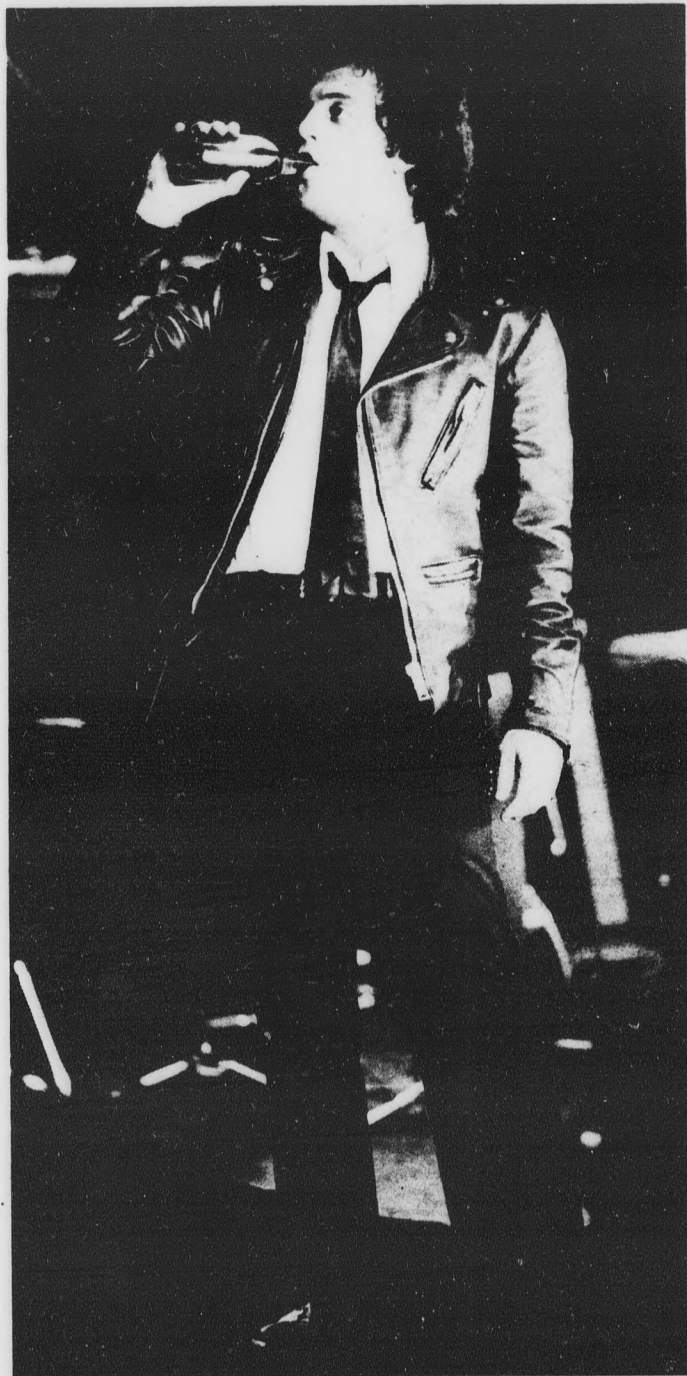
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Billy Joel:

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Well, we all have a face that we hide away forever. And we take them out and show ourselves when everyone has gone. Some are satin, some are steel. Some are silk and some are leather. They're the faces of the stranger, but we love to try them on . . ."

"The Stranger" came to this Tempe town Thursday night.

But, by the time he left some two and a half hours later, he seemed like an old friend.

Billy Joel, that sad-eyed Sylvester Stallone look-alike who once considered himself more of a punk than a pianist, thoroughly captivated an Activity Center crowd of 12,144 with a melancholy recital of his life and times put to music.

Mixing a 24-song set with a strong sense of showmanship, humor and humility, Joel managed to successfully vent his versatility through equal parts musicianship, candor and social conscience. "Hey up there," he shouted to the inhabitants of the upper loge who, for \$8.50, only got a good view of the star's backside. "Let's face it. You guys got ripped off."

Few felt they indeed did after Joel reassured them they'd get their money's worth. On numerous instances during the

course of his four-encore performance, the "Piano Man" did an abrupt about-face on his Baldwin bench or looked over his shoulder in mid-song so as to play to all corners of the UAC.

Still, most came expecting a greatest hits crank-out. They got an exuberant extravaganza which would rival any on Broadway.

Opening his sellout show with the whistling overture of "The Stranger" — the title cut off an album that has already gone triple platinum in 14 months and still selling 100,000 copies per day — Joel swung back and forth like the most precise of pendulums. He plunged into his past ("Souvenir," "Captain Jack"), delved heavily into the present (singing seven of the eight selections off *The Stranger* while continually dangling the new material from *52nd Street* — "My Life," "Until The Night," "Big Shot" and "Stilleto."

The latter tune was originally designed to be the title of his latest LP, but was scrapped when Joel noticed that the entrance of his A&R recording studio in New York was by way of 52nd Street. Hence the song, the title . . . and the resulting criticism.



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Billy Joel — piano man, entertainer . . . and a stranger no longer.

You know, a lot of people have claimed that they (Columbia's record producers) pushed me to put out an album to coincide with my tour," Joel told the audience with a sneer. "Well let me tell ya. Nobody pushes me for nothing!!!"

The pugnaciousness of the performer was in evidence all evening long. Once a promising welter weight in a Hicksville, N.Y., boys' club boxing program who won 23 of 26 amateur fights, Joel punctuated many of his songs with playful sparring sessions with his microphone stand, right jabs to the air and impromptu Ali shuffles.

It wasn't hype. It wasn't glitter. "The Entertainer" just doesn't deal in disappointment.

When he wasn't toying with the image of a backstreet bully as a perfect prelude to his "New York State of Mind," The Piano Man was aweing everyone with his dexterity at the keyboards — especially on his autobiographical "Ballad of Billy The Kid" and "Root Beer Rag" — a rollicking instrumental off *Streetlight Serenade*. Each earned rousing and well-deserved standing ovations.

All the while, Joel was aided and abetted by a tight five-man band comprised of Richie Cannetta on sax, flute and accompanying organ; Liberty DeVitto on drums and percussion; Russel Javors and David Brown on electric and acoustic guitars and Doug Stegmeyer on bass.

But the real draw was William Joseph Martin Joel, the son of German working class parents who still admits to "kicking over garbage 'cause it's still a way of life." Dressed dapperly in black silk pants, white Puma sneakers and his characteristic suit jacket and loosened tie, the 29-year-old native of Oyster Bay, Long Island looked more like a businessman home after a hard day's night than one of America's fastest rising talents.

But that's the trap . . . and the resulting reward.

His songs are exposes of middle class boredom and ideals; of giving love a second chance or of explaining the unknown

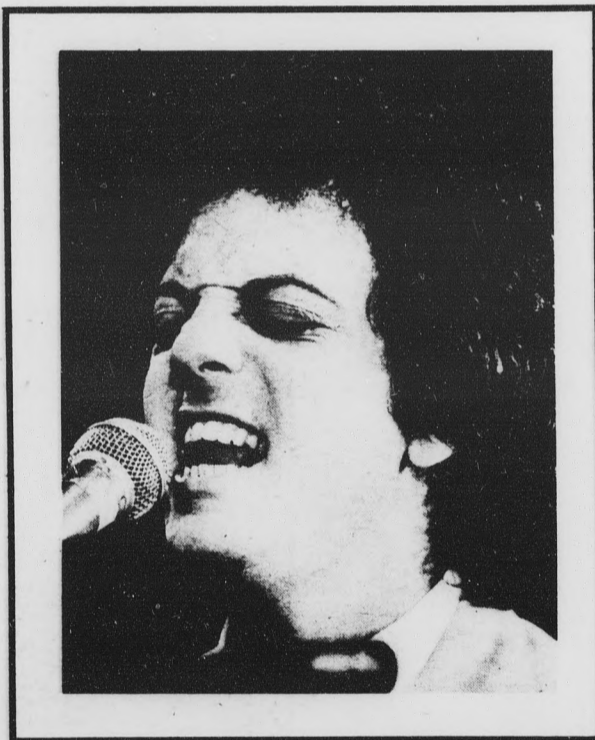
"stranger" quality in all of us.

Joel's piano playing and loquacious voice open one's ears. His presence, presentation and energetic style open the eyes. All serve to stir the emotions like a giant ladel, making the fingers and feet respond in applause until they turn numb. And it's all pre-planned.

"I know I can write a beautiful ballad," Joel said, "and then give the same somebody the finger in the next song . . ."

Therein, undoubtedly, lies Joel's genius — the soul of a poet-philosopher in the body of an ex-boxer; the mind of a comic and satirist in the shell of a class clown.

Yet his success isn't as surprising as it is sudden. For the past five years, Joel has been making excellent albums. But outside of his million-selling debut, "Piano Man," the other two that followed were predominantly turntable hits — heard by many on the radio,



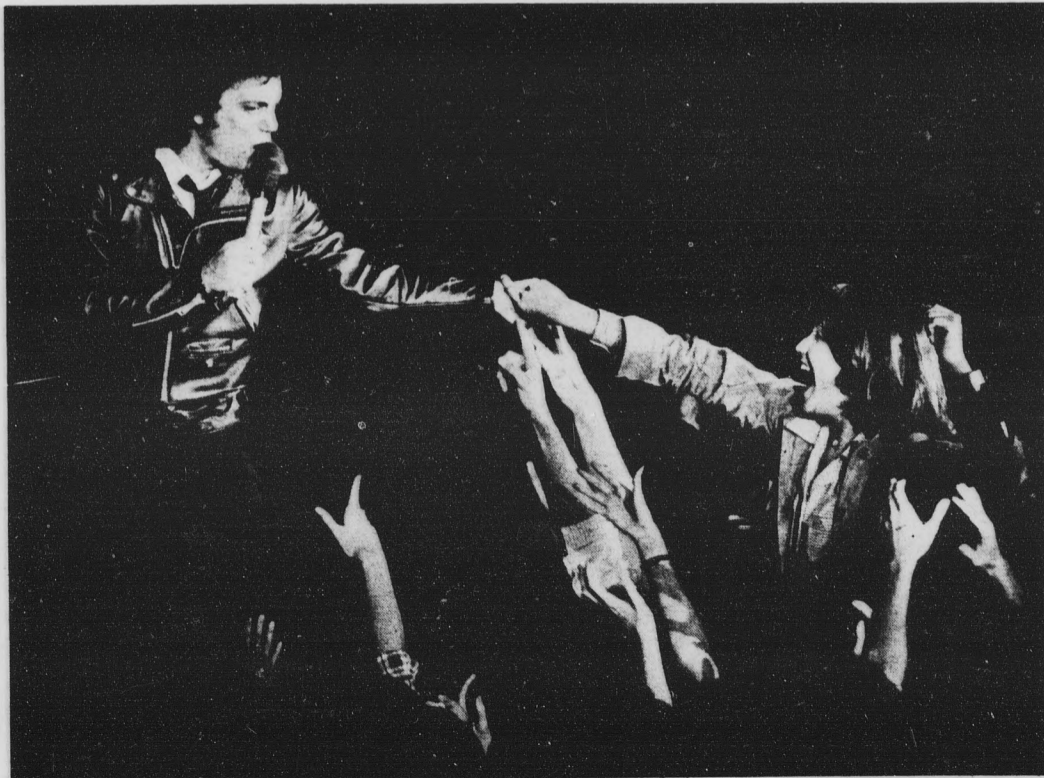
but bought by few at the cash register, where it all ultimately counts. A semi-success.

Until now, that is. And, last Thursday night in particular. His fourth encore finished, Joel stood alone on a stage riser between his backup Baldwin baby grand and DeVitto's drum set, eyeing a crowd that was on the verge of a heart attack-ack-ack-ack-ack.

Nonchalantly taking another swig from his Heineken beer bottle, he waved, stepped to an auxilliary mike and delivered his parting comment that has come to be his trademark on the tour this year: "Goodnight . . . and don't take any shit from anybody."

As he waved again and walked off stage for the final time to another standing "O," the salutation seemed fitting. Whether a crooner, poet, musician or fighter, Billy Joel's melodies will always have a two-fisted sting to them.

You oughta know by now. . . .



Belting out the last few lyrics of "Only The Good Die Young" — his second of four encores, Joel grabs the hand of an admiring female in the audience, much to her delight.

Story by
Walter Berry

Photos by
Brian Brainerd

diversions

Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" will run today and Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. "One on One" will screen at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "Nicholas and Alexandra" will be the featured Sunday classic at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks continue at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursdays in the Union Cinema. Admission for these animated shorts is free.

"American Graffiti" will screen at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in Neeb Hall. Werner Herzog's "Every Man for Himself and God Against All" will screen at 6:30 p.m. Sunday followed by Herzog's "Heart of Glass", at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

The Real Jazz Series, sponsored by ASASU, presents "Sun Ra and the Arkestra" in its second jazz concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday in Neeb Hall. Tickets, priced at \$5, are on sale at the Memorial Union, room 208J.

The Martha Graham Dance Company will give its final performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," a ballet feature of the ASU Faculty Chamber Music Series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

"Clarence Darrow," adapted by David Rintels from Irving Stone's "Darrow for the Defense," will be staged by David Vining at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-19 in the Lyceum Theater. The debut of the Department of Theater Faculty Showcase Series will star Daniel Witt in a one-man performance as Clar-

ence Darrow. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

The Humphery Dance Festival, celebrating the 50th anniversary of modern dance in America, will feature works by the late Doris Humphery at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Gammage Center. Tickets for the performance are \$4 for the public, \$2 for students and are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

"Side by Side by Sondheim," starring Hermione Gingold, will be staged at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17 in Gammage Center by a New York touring company. Tickets, priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Matthews Center Gallery has eight lithographs by internationally-known Native American artist Fritz Scholder on exhibit through Dec. 11. The gallery is on the second floor of Matthews Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The second annual Arts and Crafts Fair at ASU is set for Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the west lawn of the Memorial Union. ASU students, faculty and staff with items to enter may reserve sales space with a \$10 registration fee, payable at the MU Activities Center. For further information, call 965-6649.

The ASU small jazz ensembles series, featuring the Mike Lake Quintet and the Dan Sieckman Sextet, will feature a program of contemporary jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Theater. Free admission.

Paintings by San Francisco-based artist Wilma Parker are on display in the MU Gallery through Nov. 22. The MU Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.



Stephen Sondheim's "Side by Side by Sondheim," starring Hermione Gingold, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

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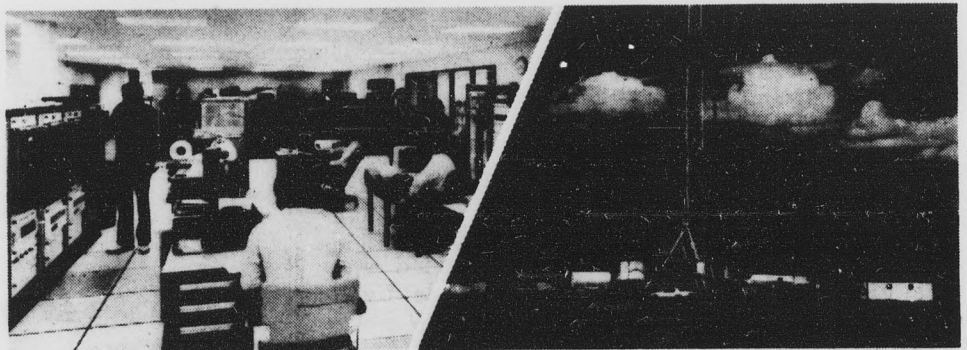
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Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

The **Real Estate Association** hosts guest speaker Larry Harmer, Tempe planning department. He will discuss planning at the city, county and state level at 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 253.

The **Native American Student Association** meets at 4 p.m. in the Indian Student Affairs Office at Matthews Center. The group will discuss a possible pow-wow, to be held in Indian Week during the spring semester.

WEDNESDAY

The **Criminal Justice Student Association** will discuss committee memberships during a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

The **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Young Socialist Alliance will hold a socialist discussion series on the topic "Socialists and the Labor Movement" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

The **Native American Student Association** will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Eckankar will hold a talk on "Beyond Death" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

The **Snow Devils Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dooley's. The balance is due for the Thanksgiving trip to Utah (some vacancies exist) and deposits (\$25) will be taken for a Washington's birthday trip to Purgatory.

THURSDAY

American Indian Students in Social Work and American Indian Projects will sponsor a topic discussion concerning social service on and off the reservation at 1 p.m. in West Hall, room 157.

Students for a Campus Radio will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

COAD will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Refreshments will be served.

Hillel will hold a discussion group on the topic "Jewish Mysticism" with Rabbi Zalman Levantor at 7 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University.

Blue Key will discuss an upcoming volleyball game with Mortar Board and end of the semester plans at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Committee wants policy comments

The ASU Faculty Senate's personnel committee is soliciting suggestions or grievances concerning employment stability.

Students or faculty members with comments about policy changes in this area should submit eight written copies of their views to Dr. W. Donald McTaggart, committee chairman, by Nov. 15.

"We are interested in the views, not the sources," McTaggart said. "We will read everything that is submitted."

"However, we are not expecting individual misery cases. We want ideas for policy changes," he added.

McTaggart said recent complaints made by minority groups and women did not directly influence this request for input.

"A (faculty) Senate subcommittee has been looking into matters affecting personnel for the entire last academic year," he said. "But if minority groups want to put forward something now, we would like to see it."

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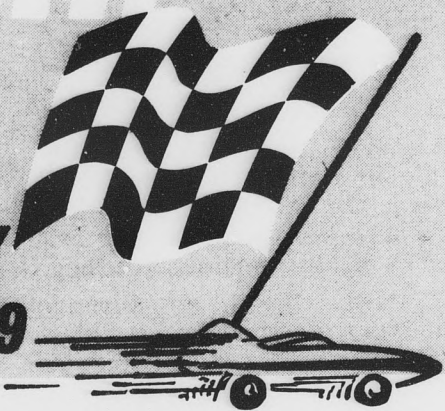
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Prof helps solve mystery 'astrobleme,' star wound

By Dan Davis

ASU Geology Professor Robert Dietz helped solve the century-old riddle shrouding the origin of the famous Sudbury Basin in Ontario, Canada, said Dr. Ursula B. Marvin, a visiting Harvard geology professor.

Marvin, a scientist from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., made the comment this week during a seminar on "Impact Craters, Astroblemes and Precambrian Basins." She is teaching at ASU this semester.

The Sudbury structure, which is the site of a rich nickel-ore deposit, was discovered in the late 1800's. Since then, geologists have been puzzled by its oval shape and its highly-complicated geology.

In 1962, Dietz visited the structure and decided it was an "astrobleme," a phrase he coined that translates literally to "star wound."

An astrobleme is a meteorite crater that has been eroded away or filled with debris over long periods of time.

Not until he revisited Canada later did Dietz find shatter cones supporting his theory that the Sudbury Basin was the result of a meteorite crashing into the earth at least 1.7 billion years ago.

Shatter cones result when huge meteorites slam into the earth and send high-energy shock waves surging through the ground.

Although there are about 70 known and suspected meteorite structures scattered around the world, one of the best

preserved is the Barringer Meteorite Crater discovered in northern Arizona in 1886.

Named after D. M. Barringer, who staked out a mining claim in the area in 1903, the crater is one of Arizona's foremost tourist attractions.

Scattered around an eight-mile radius of this iron-meteorite crater's rim are diamonds created by the shock pressure of the meteorite plunging into the ground. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

Because the crater was located near a recently active volcanic field, many early geologists speculated the crater was formed by a volcanic steam-explosion beneath the earth.

Marvin said scientists often "sat on the edge of the rim for hours arguing about its origins."

Meteor Crater was the first suspected impact-produced crater in the world. Not until the late 1920s and early 1930s were other suspected meteorite craters discovered.

However, in 1932, a geographical expedition led by Englishman Henry Philby discovered the Wabar Meteorite Crater in Arabia while searching for a legendary lost city.

Marvin said the discovery of this crater proved that meteorites hit the earth with enough force to sculpt large craters and melt the nearby countryside.

"The meteorite impact at Warbar produced temperatures hot enough to boil quartz sand," she said.

Proposal temporarily tabled for ASU flexible work plan

Discussion of a system to give ASU staff more flexible work hours has been shelved temporarily until more is known about it, the chairperson of the ASU Staff Personnel Committee said.

Anne E. Richardson said the committee has been considering input on the "Flexi-Time" work schedule, but will be tabling the proposal until results from similar projects by the Arizona government are known.

"We're going to wait and see what the state comes up with, and ask people in the state's pilot project what they learned from it, as applicable to this area," Richardson said. "I doubt there will be anything done on campus until we see the results."

"Flexi-Time" involves core hours, when all employees are required to work, and flexible hours, when workers' hours can

be staggered to give them greater freedom in scheduling.

If ASU were to adopt the system, it probably would affect most workers who currently are on a regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, one of the committee members said.

"It could affect most all departments if it does go through," library clerk Leona E. Sinnwell said. "People on the eight-to-five shifts would be affected, but people who serve the public so they can get to materials probably wouldn't be."

When more is known about "Flexi-Time" from the state's program, the committee will reconsider the system and will discuss making a recommendation to University President John Schwada, Richardson said. It then would have to be passed by the Board of Regents.

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

Toronto prof to teach spring term at ASU

C. B. Macpherson, an internationally-recognized political theorist, will join the ASU faculty for the spring semester as a distinguished visiting professor of political science.

In addition to one or more public lectures, Macpherson will offer an undergraduate course on "Liberal-Democratic and Marxist Political Theories" and a graduate seminar on "The Political Economy of Political Theory."

Macpherson, presently a professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, perhaps is best known for his work on 17th century English political thought, "The Political Theory of Possessive Individualism."

This volume, first published in 1962, has been translated into several languages and reprinted numerous times.

Macpherson also is widely respected as a leading student of democratic theory. He has published several articles and books in this area, including "The Real World of Democracy," 1965; "Democratic Theory: Essays in Retrieval," 1973, and "The Life and Times of Liberal Democracy," 1977.

Macpherson, a Canadian, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford University. He is the second person to be named distinguished visiting professor of political science at ASU, succeeding Robert Presthus of York University.

The purpose of the distinguished visiting professor program is to bring to the campus outstanding scholars in the various fields of political science for one or two semesters.

Both of Macpherson's courses will be open to all students.

Seven-week TV class to teach area nurses

A television course will show local nurses how to identify social and intellectual problems in infants long before they reach school age.

These problems can be anticipated by studying early behavior, sleep patterns and interactions with parents, according to the instructor, Dr. Kathryn Barnard, professor of nursing at the University of Washington.

"I am excited that the nurses in our area will be among the first in the nation to learn these new nursing assessments and be able to use them in helping Arizona families," said Dottie Hicks, chairperson of continuing education at ASU's College of Nursing.

ASU will be one of 18 sites in 11 western states to participate in the Nursing Child Assessment Satellite Training Project.

"NCAST-I, given at ASU last year, was an introduction to the methods used to develop these assessment tools," Hicks said.

Two sites, Denver, Colo., and Bozeman, Mont., will have two-way video contact with the instructor during the broadcast. The classes in other areas will have telephone contact during the broadcast because they have no satellite transmission facilities, Hicks said.

The seven-week series will begin Jan. 6, using the Veteran's Administration Medical Center satellite-receiving facility and ASU classrooms. The study and television hookup is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

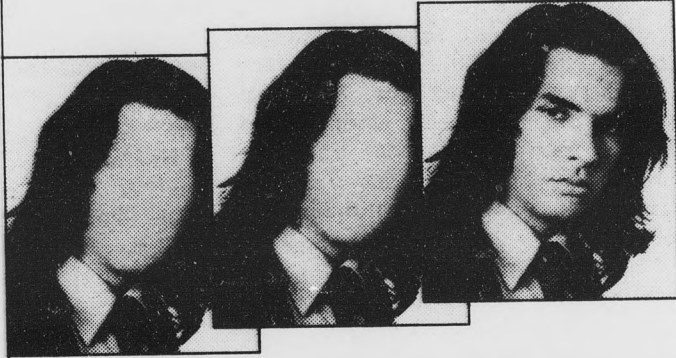
The local instructor, Sally Copeland of the ASU College of Nursing, will be taking registrations until Nov. 30. The course will cost \$50, and Continuing Education Recognition credits will be awarded.

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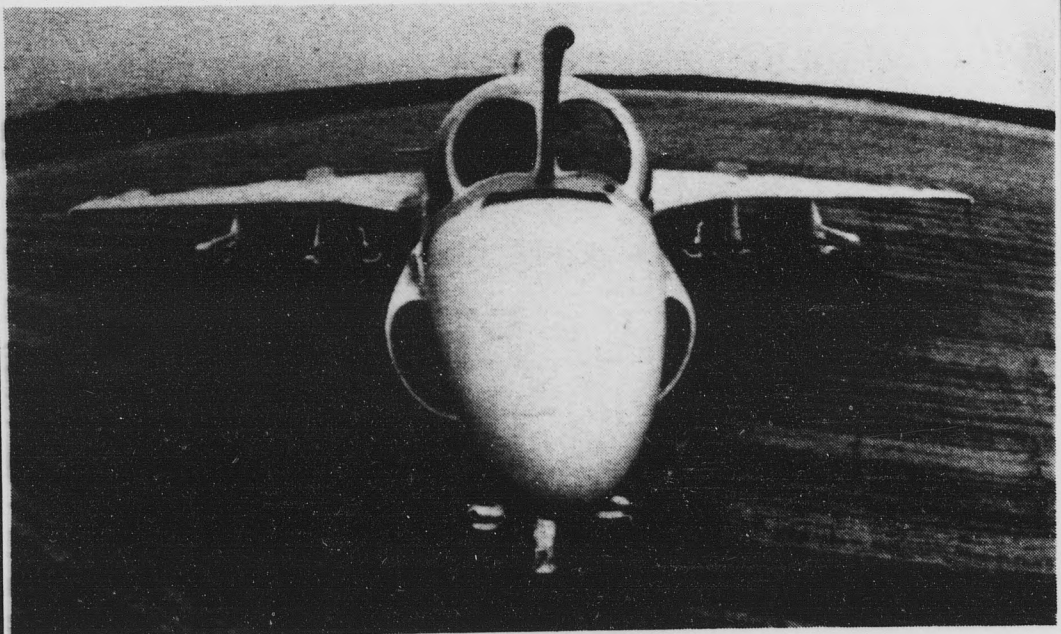


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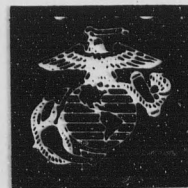
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Americans in Mexico

Pot charges bring 5-year sentence

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Two Sioux Falls girls, who have spent the last eight months in a Mexican jail, now have been sentenced to five years in prison for possession of marijuana.

"This was the worst news we could have had," said Mrs. Barbara McStravick, mother of one of the girls.

Through it all, Mrs. McStravick has maintained the girls are innocent of the charges.

The nightmare started during a pre-college vacation trip last March.

Dee McStravick and Sandy Cowan were visiting Mexico. They were with two young men from Brownsville, Texas.

The young people said marijuana was planted in the van they were driving, and they were falsely arrested.

Later, the arresting officer and a civilian were found guilty of illegal conduct in seizing the young people's van and belongings.

Meanwhile, attempts by the families to free their sons and daughters have failed.

"There were no charges at all when I first called down there and talked to the authorities," Mrs. McStravick said in a strained and bitter voice. "They were going to be released Easter Sunday."

But since then, there have been threats of rape and electric shock treatment against the girls. There were the papers written in Spanish that the

four signed — only to learn later the papers were confessions. And there were all the false promises of release in a few days or a few weeks.

Mrs. McStravick estimated the four families spent \$20,000 on lawyers and bribes for Mexican authorities in attempts to free the youths. She and her husband have spent between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Now she is preparing to sell her Sioux Falls home to pay her bills and go to Mexico to be with her daughter.

"When I talked to Dee, she was in a dreadful state — I talked to her for two hours Saturday night," Mrs. McStravick said.

The cost of that two-hour phone call was \$7 a minute.

Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. McStravick place weekly calls to their daughters.

Mrs. McStravick said parents of the two boys were waiting at the Mexican jail to bring the four young people home last week because everyone expected them to be released.

But all they will take back to Texas is a 20-page letter from the girls to their parents. They will mail the letter in the U.S. to avoid Mexican censors.

"We were lucky that they've even called it (the trial) this quick. Sometimes they can hold them two years without charging them before our government will intervene," she said.

"It's a racket. They know that our government isn't

going to do anything about it," she added.

The strain of Dee's nightmare has begun to tell on the McStravick's family life, too. Mrs. McStravick says she hasn't been able to sleep for months.

And now with the five-year sentence, she may have even less peace of mind.

Sandy may be able to take part in the prisoner exchange program between the U.S. and Mexico, but as a British citizen, Dee probably would not qualify for the exchange.

Mrs. McStravick said she is pinning her hopes on a California congressman who has successfully helped about 200 American prisoners to leave Mexican jails.

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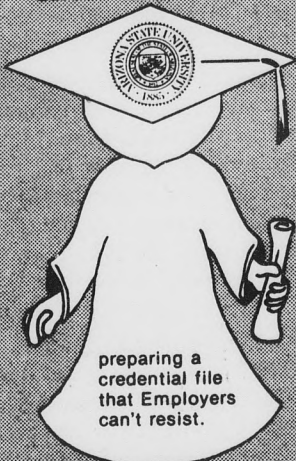
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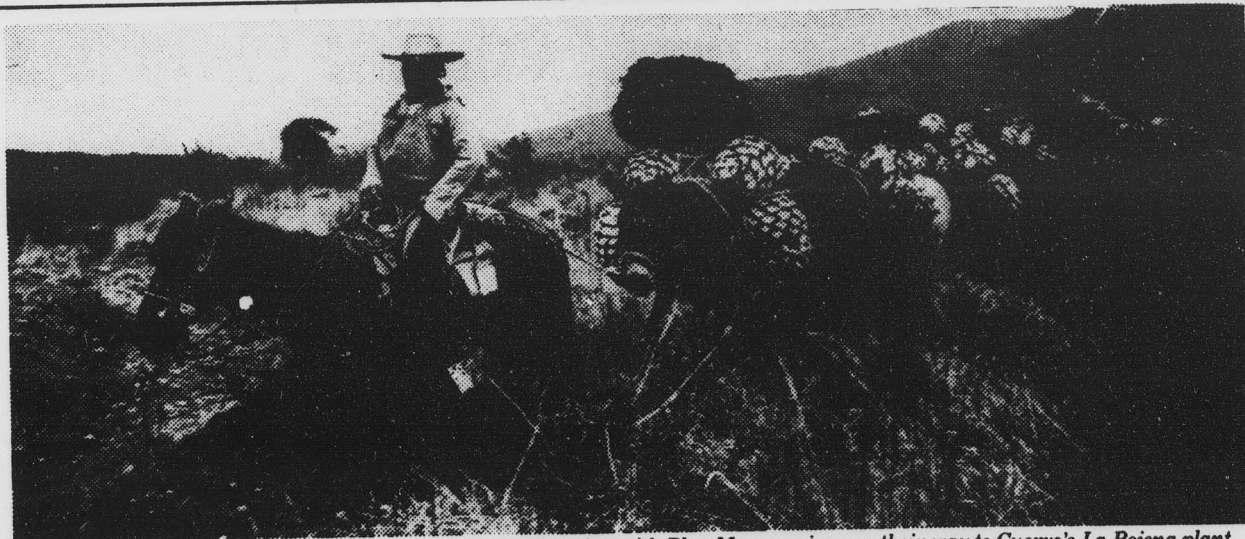
Bowling enthusiasts and pinball wizards will have an opportunity to ply their skills and win turkeys and cash this month during the MU's "Sun Devil Turkey Shoot and Pinball Tournament."

The tournament will run until Nov. 17 and is open to faculty, staff, and students. A \$100 first prize is offered, as well as numerous lesser prizes.

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Walter Berry

California cakewalk reduced to risky catwalk for ASU

There was this late movie on television the other night, see, and Clark Gable had just been captured in an ill-fated attempt to escape from his foul-smelling prison.

Gable was lying dejectedly on his soiled, upper bunk when his cellmate saunters over to him and philosophically says, "Relax, kid. We all need occasional defeats to make our victories mean anything."

If anyone flung that phrase at the ASU football team after Saturday night's 35-21 win over California, the statement would've been met with mixed smiles and shrugs.

The Sun Devils' victory — witnessed by a crooked Homecoming crowd of 70,876 — was hardly of the convincing variety on anything but this scoreboard. ASU turned a cakewalk into a catwalk.

"It wasn't one of the more brilliant coaching efforts, myself included," said ASU head coach Frank Kush. "We didn't really settle on a final game plan until Thursday — which shows what brilliant coaches we are."

The Devils' ultimate plan seemed to encompass a warped five-word Adam-12 motto — "to protect . . . and to unnerve."

Ahead by 28 points with seven minutes remaining, ASU attempted to imitate Marv Thoneberry and wonder "why they ever asked me to make this" mistake.

"What happened in the fourth quarter when we sent in the second team was that they didn't feel they had to win it. They all thought the ballgame was in the bag," Kush said. "Thank heavens we recovered those two onside kicks. It would've been a sickening situation if we would've let them come back any further than we did."

Nonetheless, the Pac-10 contest was a contrast of statistical superlatives.

Two freshman running backs — Alvin Moore and Gerald Riggs — rambled out of the shadows of sideline obscurity into Sun Devil Stadium's vapor lights by compiling 191 of ASU's whopping 409 yards rushing between themselves.

Darrell Gill, a native of Aliquippa, Pa., and sometimes resident of Kush's infamous doghouse, intercepted a pair of Rich Campbell passes in key situations to seal the win.

And Sun Devil defensive ends Al Harris and Bob Kohrs negated an otherwise outstanding passing night by Campbell by recording seven sacks en toto. "I was pretty high for the game," said Harris, alluding to his frame of mind. They were running my side in the first half and

blocking me one-on-one. That's why I got in their backfield so much. I was able to penetrate more easily."

Harris forced one fumble and almost caused another by his swarming pursuit and resulting "SWAT" tactics. "I was trying to jar the ball loose each time," Harris said. "What made it easier to get to Campbell was the fact that his linemen were dropping back to block. We pushed them almost into the quarterback's lap. They really hurt themselves."

Moore and Riggs didn't exactly help, either.

After spotting the Golden Bears an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the two frosh went to work. Moore — nicknamed "The Coolidge (Ariz.) Flash" by Kush — tallied on runs of 50 and 11 yards, and Riggs — a Las Vegas, Nev., native — cashed in from 14 yards out.

Late in the fourth period, Malone shook off the stigma of an atrocious passing night (4-for-10, 31 yards, two interceptions), spied his wingback, Chris DeFrance, on a post pattern and put up a prayer.

DeFrance did the rest.

"I ain't no John Jefferson. It was a good pass by Mark," said the svelte wingback of his diving 20-yard scoring reception that came to be the deciding points. "I should've caught the pass I dropped earlier in the game. THAT was a nice catch . . . if I would've held on to it."

DeFrance experienced similar frustrations later in the quarter when Malone inadvertently fumbled forward a la Kenny Stabler versus San Diego, only to have his receiver recover it far downfield.

At least, temporarily.

"I made a lot of mistakes. That was one of them," Malone said with a sigh. "I was running the option that time and tried to cut upfield. As I did, some Cal guy sideswiped the ball away from me."

The eyes of DeFrance bugged out farther than a stomped-on toad. "I saw it and jumped on it," he said with his hands outstretched and open as if reliving the bizarre scene again. "I thought I had it tucked away until this guy came over my back. The next thing I know, (Sun Devil wide receiver) John Mistler had the ball at the one (foot line)."

Malone snuck over on the next play. But that didn't ease DeFrance's discomfort any.

"I thought I had missed it," the senior said. "All I said to myself was 'thank God.' I really thought I had blown everything."

Cal, to the Golden bear, wished he would have.

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Golden Bears lose more than players

By Robert Petrie

Frank Kush was sick Saturday night. He had a runny nose, headache and a bag of manhole cover-sized cookies, which probably gave him an upset stomach.

"I've got to go home," Kush told reporters after the ASU-Cal game. He then tossed the sack of cookies to a pimply-faced sportscaster from Page, Ariz. "Here, have some cookies, you look like you could use them."

But if Kush was sick, his coaching counterpart of the California Golden Bears, Roger Theder, was even more so. Theder was sick of losing — both football games and his players.

"We were unable to move the ball," Theder said after his team suffered a 35-21 setback at the hands of ASU. "We still have a long way to go this season, and I really don't know how many people we have left to do much about it."

The Golden Bears lost two starters on defense Saturday night — bringing their injury total to 14 players for the year. The latest to enter the "lost for the season" category were defensive end Ralph DeLoach and defensive back Ron Coccimiglo. Also lost for the season is a bowl bid for Cal, as it lost its third straight Pac-10 game.

"We hoped our young kids could come through for us, but they didn't," sighed Theder.

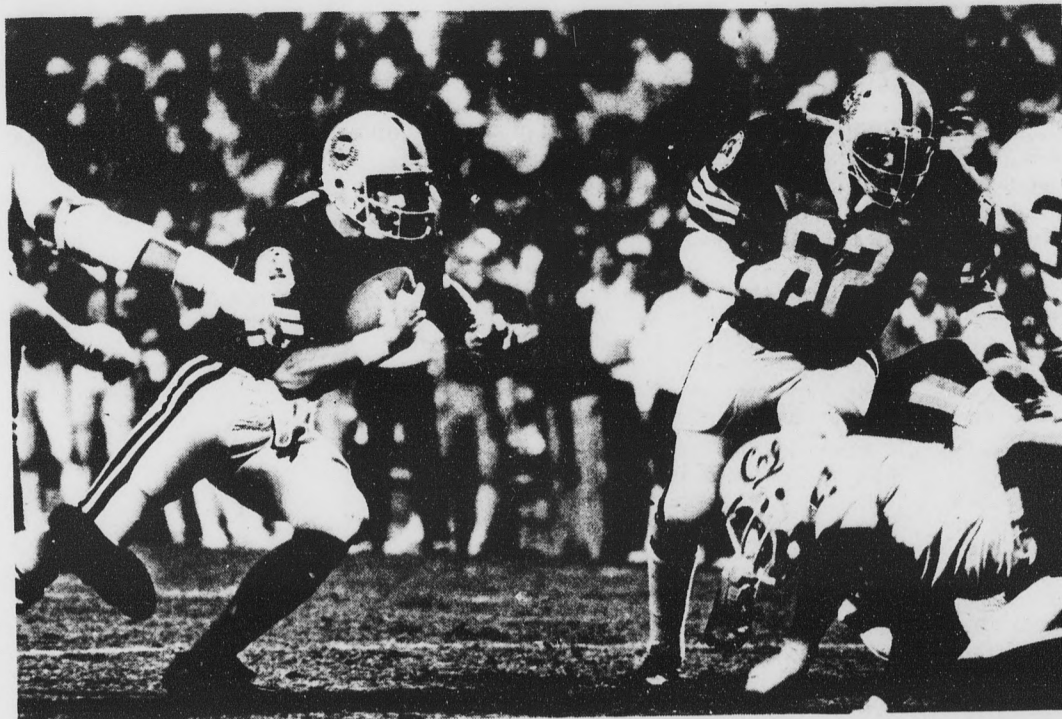
Theder's right. After spotting Cal a 7-0 lead with 12:43 left in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Rich Campbell to tight end Ron Moffett, the Sun Devils used a strong running attack and a swarming pass rush to run up a 35-7 lead late in the third quarter. Cal added two token TD's in the fourth quarter to make the final score look respectable.

With the victory, ASU moved to a 2-2 record in the Pac-10, and a 6-2 mark overall. It also confirmed a decaying belief that the Sun Devils could, in fact, play football below the 45th parallel (both Washington schools are above that).

ASU outgained the Bears 409 to a minus-14 in rushing yardage, and it was a pair of freshman backs — Alvin Moore and Gerald Riggs — who set the blistering, breakaway pace of the Devils' running game.

Moore, who picked up

continued page 21



Following the blocking of guard Greg Blakes, Sun Devil quarterback Mark Malone cuts upfield on the option play for a first down. Malone suffered through an off-night passing during ASU's 35-21 win over the Golden bears, but rushed for 91 yards and a touchdown. [State Press staff photo]

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More about

Sun Devils squelch Bears with running and passing

continued from page 20

121 yards on 17 carries with two TDs, scored ASU's first touchdown on a 50-yard burst with 10:48 left in the first quarter. He hit the left side of the Cal line, broke a tackle and sprinted untouched for the score.

Riggs set up and then scored the Devils' second touchdown on a two-play, 48-yard drive with 11:50 left in the second quarter.

The Devils took possession after a Cal punt at the Bears' 48. On the first play, Riggs slammed into the right side, appeared stopped, but then broke from a tackler and zipped 37 yards to the nine. After a motion penalty set ASU back to the 14, Riggs hit straight at the Bear line and broke through for the touchdown that put the Devils ahead to stay.

Riggs said he was surprised at the sudden open field on his long gainer.

"I didn't know where I was for a moment. I was just worrying about holding onto the ball. But suddenly, there I was with no one around me," he said.

Riggs gained 70 yards on just six carries in his first extended appearance in six weeks, when he injured his ankle against Washington State.

ASU made it 21-7 on Moore's second touchdown of the night with 11:48 left in the third quarter. The score — an 11-yard counter-play run by the freshman — capped a 37-yard drive which started after Sun Devil defensive tackle Robert Allison recovered a Campbell fumble.

And it quickly became 28-7 as quarterback Mark Malone hit Chris DeFrance with a 20-yard touchdown pass. It was one of only four completions for Malone, who also was intercepted twice in 10 attempts.

The Devils wrapped up their scoring with 2:05 left

in the third quarter on a one-yard Malone keeper. The score was set up by the preceding play which was mysteriously stolen from the Oakland Raiders' book.

Starting from the Cal 27, Malone skirted left end and was heading full steam towards the end zone when he ran into a pack of Bears at the eight. He fumbled, and the ball squirted erratically goalward. ASU flanker John Mistler was

Kickoff time for Saturday's showdown match between ASU and Stanford was changed Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. in order to accommodate regional telecast of the game by the ABC television network.

ASU's victory over California and Stanford's close game against USC attracted the attention of the network, so the game time was switched, ASU athletic department officials said.

the last person to fall on it at the one. Mistler was credited with an eight-yard carry — without the carry.

Cal put together a pair of touchdown drives — 91 and 99 yards, respectively — during the fourth quarter, both culminating in Campbell touchdown passes. His first was a 24-yarder to Bill Kemp and the second a 41-yard shot to Mike Buggs.

Cal tried vainly to score one more time after recovering a Newton Williams fumble at the ASU 48, but Campbell was intercepted by Darrell Gill at the ASU 8 with 1:14 left. Still Theder was happy with the Bears' abbreviated rally.

"I'm proud of the way our group came back," he said. "They put points on the board early and we didn't. We expected them to pound us inside and they did. They'd have been stupid not to, with all the people we were missing."

But it was the Devil defense that kept Cal in the hole through much of the game. Campbell was sacked nine times attempting to pass, and found a lot of "third and 22s" staring him in the face during much of his time on the field.

The pressure was strong, and much of it the work of ASU defensive ends Bob Kohrs and Al Harris.

Kohrs said, "We just kicked their ass, but I guess they had a lot of injuries. They were missing a few starters on their offensive line, I can attribute to that."

One factor of inexperience on the Cal line, according to Kohrs, was that it was tipping off the pass to the ASU defense.

"The linemen were sitting back on their stances on the pass plays, and were up forward on the runs. We knew every time they were going to pass."

Harris said he came off the center snap the quickest yet this season.

"And that helps a lot," the two-time Wendy's Hamburgers Player of the Week said. "We knew they weren't a strong running team (Cal's 9th in the Pac-10), so we stopped the run first. And then we really started charging the passer."

Only, in this case, to Campbell's disadvantage, it was the ASU defense who carried the clout.

Baseball team wins three

The ASU baseball team took three out of four games against Azusa Pacific last week, sweeping a double-header on Friday 18-6 and 15-11, then gaining a split on Saturday with a 27-2 win in the second game, after dropping the opener 11-3.

First Baseman Steve Todare and designated hitter Alvin Davis led the Devils to the first win Friday, each getting four RBI's, and catcher Greg Stahl helped with three on a pair of doubles.

In the second game, shortstop Marty Barrett kept the ASU attack going with a double and a single driving in four runs. Second baseman Leo LaSala went three for four and added three RBI's.

Ed Vandenberg picked up the win in the opener with relief help from Steve Raine. Tom Hawk nailed down the sweep for the Devils in the nightcap, despite giving way to Bob Randolph in the sixth. On Saturday, ASU committed seven errors in the opening game and collected only six hits as Jeff Ahern took the loss.

The Devils regrouped to pound-out 27 hits in a shortened second game, getting 12 runs in the first inning on the strength of a grand slam by Ed Irvine.

Stan Holmes and Steve Todare are homered, to provide Jim Haggerty with the win.

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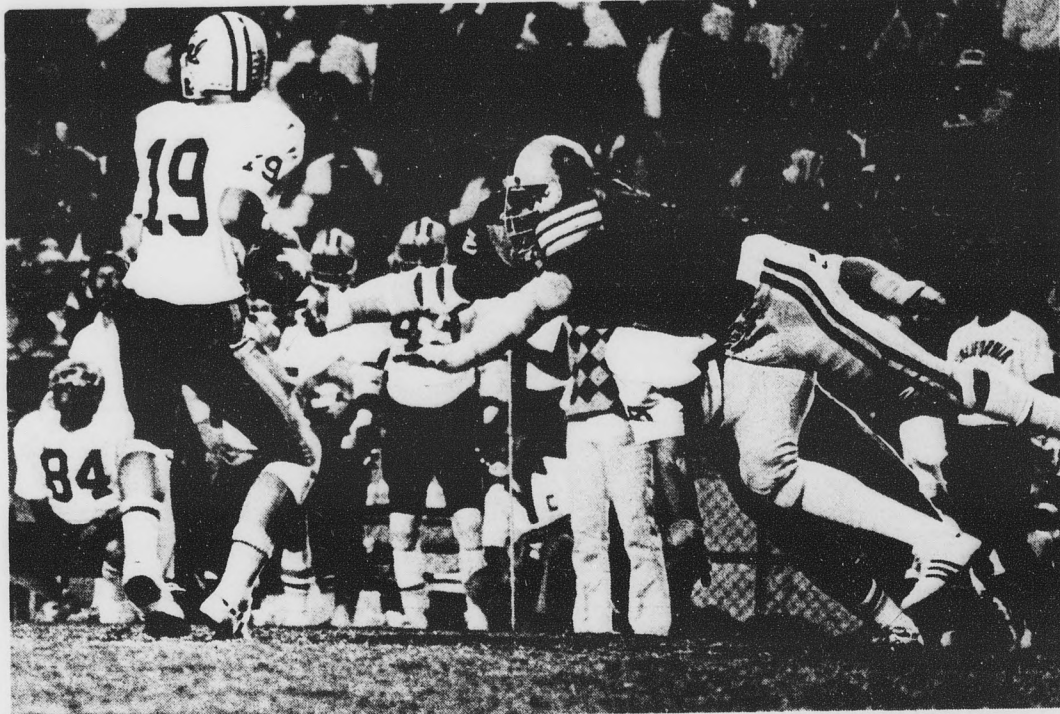
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ASU causes hell on earth for California's Rich Campbell



ASU's Al Harris gives an apt example of the "harris"ment he caused for California Golden Bear quarterback Rich Campbell Saturday night during the Sun Devils' 35-21 Pac-10 victory. Harris, a bona fide Outland Trophy candidate, managed to sack Campbell — a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate — five times, along with forcing a fumble. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

By Walter Berry

If Rich Campbell could've heard what the Sun Devils were saying about him late Saturday night, he wouldn't have been wearing a loser's lament on the long plane ride back to Berkeley.

"He showed a lot of talent and a quite a bit of poise for a sophomore," said ASU quarterback Mark Malone of his California counterpart, who had his 21-for-37, 347-yard, three-TD night go for naught. "What impressed me most was the way he handled himself in the pocket.

"Campbell didn't panic when his blocking wall broke down. And he wasn't looking around to see what was happening around him. That's the sign of a good quarterback — concentration."

Despite seven sacks, Campbell — who went into the game as the nation's ninth-leading passer (14.9 completions per game) and third in Pac-10 total offense (196.1 yards a game) — didn't have his concentration broken even once.

His 19-year-old neck almost didn't fare as well. ASU's Al

Harris saw to that.

"Yeah, we put a lot of pressure on him — from all angles," said the Sun Devils' All-America defensive end. "When Campbell gets hot, he can kill you. We knew that before the game, so we planned on blitzing a lot right from the start.

"He took a lot of licks, man. But he left us with a lot of respect."

Campbell, sitting in a secluded corner of the somewhat sedate Cal locker room, was left only with multiple blacks and blues and an acute case of bruised confidence.

"I thought they (ASU) would blitz even more than they did. But they still put more pressure on me than anyone else this season, so far," said the 6-foot-5, 215-pound native of San Jose, Calif., who had completed 119 of 200 passes for 1,164 yards and nine touchdowns prior to Saturday's ASU-Cal encounter. "They were coming at me really hard all game long. One guy hit me so hard, he jammed my hand into the ground. It's still swollen and sore. I might have com-

pleted more if that hadn't happened. But . . . the final score is all that counts."

If it wasn't for the heat put on Campbell by the "infernal" Sun Devil front four, the outcome might've indeed been different.

"We didn't give him a chance to do much or utilize his ability," said defensive end Bob Kohrs, who had a pair of sacks to his credit. "I watched him warm up and he was throwing the ball like a rocket. I knew we had to get to him early or he'd do a job on us with an arm like that."

Left-side linebacker Ben Apuna agreed.

continued page 23

Winner uses tiebreaker to outlast other entrants

David Buterbaugh took first place in this week's Pick'em contest, missing only one game. Mike Boyce was second, missing two games, while Cheryl Gregory took third, using the tie breaker to outlast many entrants who had three wrong. Prizes may be picked up at the State Press, A-137, Stauffer Hall.

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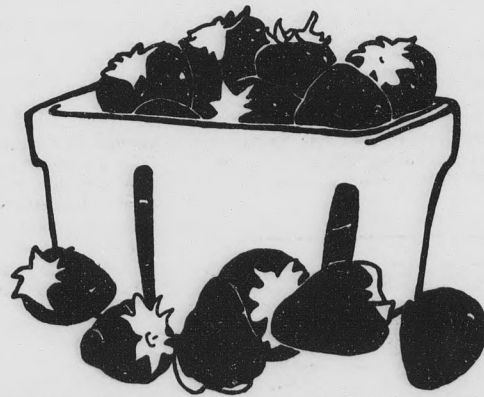
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Devils enjoy cooking Campbell to no end

continued from page 22

"He would've definitely had a few more completions if we gave him a few more seconds to set up. But we didn't," Apuna said with his characteristic boyish grin. "Our line was firing out on him from the start. The (resulting) pressure made him hurry a few throws. I think that's why our DBs (defensive backs) played such a good game. We made them look like pros."

Darrell Gill was the primary recipient of the pats on the backside. He was also the most grateful.

"Both times we were playing a zone 'cause we knew the rest of the line was keying on their QB," said the senior who picked off two errant Campbell aeriels. "He threw the first (interception) right at me. On the second one, he overthrew his receiver and I was right there. "Campbell has a good arm and stuff. But his problem was that he was looking the way he wanted to throw the ball. We just went to that area and there the ball was. He tipped us off all night."

Although his pre-season speculated All-America acclaim and Heisman Trophy hopes may be slowly slip-sliding away with every "passing" week, experience might be Campbell's greatest reward come December.

"He's got just super ability. He'll be a future All-America, I think," Malone said in earnest. "The Heisman? I don't know about this year . . ."

"You gotta remember that he's just a sophomore," added Harris. "Campbell's still learning the game. I can tell you one thing, though. That cat has quick feet. He's even faster than (Marc) Wilson (of BYU). Give him some time and he'll break all kinds of records."

Charlie Young doesn't dispute the prediction. In fact, he seconds it.

"Rich has proved himself. He's done very well," said the Golden Bears' second-string defensive back. "Tonight? Well, I don't think many people could've performed under that pressure for very long."

Last year, Young did. So superbly, in fact, that the then-junior established himself as his school's fourth best all-time passer, a mere five yards away from the late Joe Roth. He twice earned Pac-8 "Offensive Player of the Week" honors for his performances against San Jose State (12-for-15, 199 yards and three touchdowns) and Oregon State (17-for-25, 375 yards and a trio of TDs), as well as setting a conference record for completion percentage (54.2).

So why is he now a sideline spectator?

"They (the Cal coaching staff) asked me this spring if I'd make the change. Rich was playing so well and all, that I agreed even though I hadn't played defense since the 10th grade," the 6-foot-1 Young said. "They also felt I had enough athletic ability where the shuffling wouldn't hurt me."

In the end, it wasn't Young who got hurt. "A lot of people went down last year with in-

juries of one kind or another. That's why we made the change in the first place," he said. "It was either be content with being third string quarterback or second string safety. And you know, nobody likes to sit the bench. There's no future in it."

"But even if the coaches put me in the ASU game as a last resort, I don't think I could've done any better than Campbell did. I haven't thrown a ball for six or seven weeks. I'd be totally ineffective."

Lamar Lundy, Cal's backup tight end and son of the former Los Angeles Ram lineman, sat alone in the midst of a pile of sweat socks and adhesive tape in an apparent daze.

"They broke our game plan. They broke our game plan," the 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior kept mumbling incessantly. "They were sending everybody. I couldn't believe it."

The mere mention of his dad's name broke the trance. "He's my inspiration. He's got an incurable disease right now, but he's the reason that I'm playing football. My dad got me involved in sports a long time ago," Lundy said. "You know, I get it all the time — that talk of me making it off his name. Well I show anyone who wants to see that I can play. Anybody, man, anybody."

It's a good thing for Lundy that no one took him up on his word Saturday night.

He didn't play a down.

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A LEGISLATOR WHO
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PEGGY BURTON

Democratic
State
Representative

District No. 27

*Peggy Burton is a Graduate Student
in Fine Arts*

*and as an ASU Faculty wife,
she will devote her energies toward . . .*

- University budgeting on per student basis.
- Taking State retirement system out of politics.
- Tax reduction for the wage and salaried person.

**YOUR VOTE COUNTS
VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 7**

Paid for by the Elect Peggy Burton Committee