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*"The issue is integrity"*

Photos By Murray Hackett

## Jack Brown

Democrat

stories by murray hackett

Jack Brown is the man most people would consider the more liberal of the two contestants.

When asked if he considered himself a liberal, Brown replied, "I suppose anyone outside of Ghengis Khan he (Conlan) would call a liberal. This is his use of terms. Really, you don't solve much by using labels."

### On Republican support

When asked if he was closer to Richard Nixon politically than Conlan, in the sense of being in the mainstream of American thought, he said, "Yes, I have no doubt this is true."

Apparently, there are Republicans who agree. Brown has been getting enough Republican support to make Harry Rosensweig, the state Republican chairman, comment on it publicly, in a plea for party unity in its support for John Conlan. Brown commented, "Harry Rosensweig has an organizational job to perform. This must be difficult when so many Republicans appreciate that there is a time when they have to make a choice between men; and it is not, and should not be strictly a matter of party partisanship."

Brown said endorsements would be forthcoming from Republican sources. He would not say who specifically, but answered, "I would rather they speak for themselves." When this writer contacted Brown's office a week after my interview, to ask if they could give me any specific names, they said, "Watch for an ad in the Republic and Gazette."

### On current issues

Brown has endorsed the candidacy of George McGovern. He disagrees with McGovern in certain areas, as Conlan does with Nixon.

"I don't even know what McGovern's position is on many things, and I don't think anyone else does on every issue. Whether I agree or disagree with McGovern is of relative unimportance because I have my own views, regardless of his. For example, I examined proposals made by him during his primary campaign in which he stated that there would be so many dollars saved by various proposals he made. I did my own

homework, I think I know more about economics than he does. The savings were not there in my view. So therefore I thought the premise of his proposals was wrong. I disagreed sharply."

Brown computed the savings which would be made by cutting the defense budget, but he said he rather doubted they would be anywhere near the size McGovern says.

On Vietnam, Brown stated, "I'm deeply concerned we could be bogged down there for another 10 years unless we go about the business of concluding our involvement. I certainly think this is possible."

When asked if he supported immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia, Brown said, "I don't think anyone has said it could be done in one day, but it certainly could be accomplished in short order." He also said the American people decided a long time ago that we should terminate our loss of life and our expenditure in support of the Thieu government.

On the question of leaving a "residual force" as it has been called, in Indo-China, he said, "It depends on the purpose. We would not be accomplishing very much if we pulled out of Vietnam and just shifted the war to another area. On the other hand, we would not be accomplishing very much if we created a situation of such instability in Southeast Asia that every government there would be affected by continual internal warfare for a long time."

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*"I'm for the forgotten American"*

## John Conlan

Republican

John Conlan defines "The Forgotten American" as "the guy who is overtaxed, who prefers work to welfare and who wants a foreign policy based on a strong national defense."

Conlan has served four terms as a State Senator since 1964. He has traveled extensively around the world. He has traveled in Russia "on a dozen" occasions, as he has also traveled in other Communist countries. He prides himself on "knowing the faults and dangers of Socialism and Communism." He is a lawyer. He attended Northwestern University and Harvard Law School. He is married and has a son.

"America needs a man like John Conlan," says actor John Wayne (according to Conlan sources)... "He believes in a policy of strong national defense... where America takes second place to nobody. He also has a no-nonsense attitude toward fighting crime." This is a good example of the difference between Brown and Conlan. Conlan uses political sloganeering to a much greater extent than his opponent.

### On "Free Enterprise"

As a State Senator, Conlan was instrumental in the adoption of the "Free Enterprise" requirement in Arizona public high schools. He feels a "knowledge in the workings of Free Enterprise system is imperative for the younger generation."

When asked about criticism of the test which was given to exempt students from

taking the course, Conlan explained many educators feel it is a good course. He said of the critics, "there are some in the

educational field do not support the Free Enterprise system, and they obviously would not want such a course." When

asked if an individual who has a degree in economics, who believes in Free Enterprise, could be against this course, he said it is possible.

### On young people

He feels that young people should support him because, "I supported the 18-year-old emancipation bill all the way, and voted in favor of the young on all major issues."

On the issue of marijuana: He feels the laws are "just fine as they are now."

On lowering the drinking age to 18: "I am against it. We (the State Legislature) compromised on 19, to keep liquor out of the hands of high school students." Conlan does not drink himself and feels "it does no physical good to the human body."

### On education

Conlan is against teachers having the right to collective bargaining. "I don't like to see professional people unionize" he said. "I just don't understand people who are professionals taking this approach. A professional sells his own productivity on an individual basis. He does not have to show his weakness by banding together as a group."

Conlan added that those teachers who feel powerless against bureaucracy should be in favor of an open educational system where the government does not finance everything. He believes in a "tax credit" system of educational financing, where parents would be able to select the school and program of their choice.

In such a system, parents would take out of taxes five to six hundred dollars now being assessed, and place this money with the school of their choice, public or private.

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## Why this matters

The majority of Central's students and their families live in the Fourth Congressional District. The Fourth includes all of Central's district north of Indian School Road, as well as all of Camelback's which lies north of the same boundary. A portion of the West and Alhambra areas are also included among PUHSD schools which are in the Fourth District.

The Fourth is a new district. It was formed when the state was reapportioned to adjust to population changes shown by the 1970 Census. This will be its first election.

In the September primaries, Democrat Jack Brown defeated Sam Grossman, Robert Reveles and Curtis Nordwall.

Republican John Conlan defeated Ernest Garfield and Bill Baker.



# Put it to us!

We, of the Echoes Staff, would like to find out exactly what the students of Central read in our paper. Please check the items below that you take an interest in. After you have finished, please tear this survey out and give it to your teacher. Thank you.

**I. What page do you read most?**

- The Front Page
- The Editorial Page
- The Entertainment Page
- The Sports Page

**II. Which do you enjoy reading most?**

- News & News Features
- Record Review
- Letters to the Editor
- Astrology
- Advertisements
- Jumbly
- Little Man on Campus
- The Editorials
- Quick Shots on the Sports Page
- Fish's View
- Other: (Please write in)

## “Free Enterprise” taught ?

by pete ferrara

This is the story of the Free Enterprise charade. Produced and directed by our responsive state legislature, starring national and local teachers and professors, with the State and PUHS boards of education in a supporting role.

The story really begins in the colleges and universities across America where there exists a massive “liberal” dominance. For example, a “Free Enterprise” course or its equivalent is offered at only one major university in the country while studies in communism or socialist economics abound on every campus. This “liberal” bias has even filtered down into some classes at Central (although this will be vehemently denied). Even though this part of the story was never mentioned in the tirades against the course that we experienced in the first few days of some of the Free Enterprise classes, it is the reason for the entire affair.

Arizona is known for its conservatism and this is manifest in the state legislature. In an attempt to counter the “liberal” domination of the classroom, the Free Enterprise requirement was passed. In effect, the law condemning the liberal bias replaced it with a conservative bias in the form of the required material for the course. What beautiful logic, an absurd solution to an absurd problem.

But the shenanigans had just begun. Undaunted by the new requirement, several instructors undertook to “teaching ourselves out of a course,” as one put it. Under a brief clause, a test can be taken before the course and if a student scores well enough he will be given credit for the class. Thus, the new famous Free Enterprise test was given

“en masse” in an attempt to pass large numbers of students out of the course.

The test itself was probably the most ridiculous chapter in the whole affair. Supplied by the State Board of Education, the test contained several vague, fragmentary, questions and the slant rivaled the most extremist propaganda. Nevertheless, 80 per cent of the Central students who took the test scored over 70 per cent.

But the ludicrous folly did not end with the test. At the PUHS Board of Education meeting on Thursday, September 21, several board members heard for the first time that the district was responsible for determining the passing grade. An attempt by several students to get the board to take action that night was denied. Since most Central seniors would probably receive credit for the course, the board's failure to act quickly and responsibly only served to lengthen the time wasted in Free Enterprise classes.

Thus, after much absurdity and double-talk by both conservatives and liberals, the student was the loser. Four weeks wasted in a foolishly temporary course can attest to the fact. It would seem to me that liberal teachers and conservative legislators should find somewhere else to fight their ideological battles (and on their own time, not mine). I believe most students would object to being pawns in a grand scale game of political shenanigans. And, if the Free Enterprise test was an example of the capabilities of the State Board of Education; and if the PUHS board's performance at the Sept. 21 meeting was an indication of their competence, perhaps the voters should take another look at their qualifications.

## echoes in review

by murray hackett

The following is from a scrap of paper found on the floor of room 936:

“Here is why we should honor our flag and country. Just read this quotation from Joseph Stalin whose Red Russia seeks to destroy our land of the free.

“If we can effectively kill the national pride and patriotism of just one generation, we will have won the country. Therefore, there must be continued propaganda abroad to undermine the loyalty of citizens in general and teenager in particular.”

By making readily available drugs of various kinds, by giving a teenager alcohol, by praising his wildness, by strangling him with sex literature and advertising to him or her, the psycho-political preparation can create the necessary attitude of chaos, idleness and worthlessness.”

Sinners beware of Godless Communism. Godless Communists and liberals beware of whoever wrote this!

The echoes editors of last year have been scattered over the country, never to complicate or disrupt my life at this school again. Ross Yancher is in Denver, Dee Dee Witzeman is in Colorado with Ross, Jeremy Butler is at Brown University in Rhode Island, and Erick Johnson is too close for comfort in Tucson. The echoes will be a better paper without them, but they will be missed.

### Today's sick humor

Last week, in 4th hour A American History, Mr. Cornell accused a teacher in the Art department of walking around with an ax looking for a man named Trotsky. Mr. Rickard didn't say anything. Two members of the class laughed, I said, “how gross” and most of the other people wondered who the fat guy with the odd sense of humor was. They better laugh at Cornell's jokes in American Government next year or else . . .

## New cartoons!

Coming soon, the echoes will run Ron Cobb's cartoons on our editorial page. They are quite a bit better than “Little Man on Campus,” which has been an echoes tradition for much to long. Ron Cobb's cartoons appear in many college and “underground” papers across the nation, as well as in some large dailies.

## The Students Speak ...

Editor:

I transferred from Anderson High (AHS) in Indiana, as a junior with 23 credits to Central for my last 2 semesters of high school. The administration cut my credits in half giving me only 11½ credits. I must now go 3 semesters to go graduate here where in Indiana I would have easily met all requirements for graduation in June 1973.

Ms. Fairfax informed me that if I would give her a letter from AHS stating my intentions of graduation at AHS, she would try to fix things for an earlier graduation. AHS has no written record of my intentions because you must file them by September of your junior year. I didn't enroll at AHS because I came to Central. Asst. Principal Mr. George Miller said he didn't know any way that a June graduation could be worked by Mrs. Fairfax's method. Why can't the administration get together on such school matters? I feel that Central High has no right to make me go to school an extra semester just to take rinky-dink classes for the credits.

In Indiana you must have 33 credits to graduate as to 20 here. The administration cut my credits 2:1.

What gives Central the authority to lower the standard of

my credits earned in another state. Since when is the administration so great and Godly? A credit earned at one place should keep the same value at any high school in the United States.

Central is no better than any other high school I have seen. I see no reason why a school should dictate that I must go to school three semesters. Why does the administration of Central feel they are so much better than other high schools.

Is it normal procedure for the administration to say “I am sorry but nothing can be done.” I wonder how sorry they are. It is time someone started looking at students as humans with ideas and plans for the future instead of a number. *jeanne hackney*

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# Student interest guided by office

by barb kennedy

"We try to direct the students the right way when they put out literature that can't be approved by the school." This is what Ms. Mary Louise Branigan, administrative assistant at Central, had to say in regard to the district policy on the distribution of material on campus.

This policy was published in the last issue of the echoes. It states what type of material can and cannot be passed out, when and where. When asked why the school must limit what literature comes on campus she replied, "We are still a public school. When working with minors, the school feels a responsibility. When they get off campus they can do what they like." Some literature that has not been school approved, is passed out off campus.

Ms. Branigan and Mr. Maddux both decide what can or cannot be passed out. However, the rule states that the student denied the right may appeal higher up.

After the administration has prohibited some types of literature, students go ahead and distribute them on campus anyway. One example would be the "Central Rag", a campus underground paper. Ms. Branigan said with a "Rag" in front of her, that "this type of thing should not be out. The students who put this out must think it's cute, I don't."

A student who is sent to the office after passing out unapproved literature, will be subject to the district referral policy. On his first offense, he will be talked to, on the second, a parental conference is required, and on the third his classes may be closed.

The campus problem is not only with unapproved literature, but also with material that has been okayed. Students throw the literature on campus grounds and the distributors does not pick it up. Also, signs that student government and clubs tap to the building walls, are still up after the event is over.



Photo By Barbara Kennedy

A crowd of over 17,000 people filled the newly completed Phoenix Civic Plaza last Thursday evening for the ribbon cutting ceremonies. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, guest speaker, brought a message from her father congratulating Phoenix for this great achievement. The long awaited Civic Plaza, begun in 1962, required 1,377,000 cubic feet of concrete and 2,299 tons of structural steel.

The massive structure has been called "The People Place." Central High's concert choir presented entertainment offered free of charge, along with Gymnastics & Wrestling from A.S.U., bands, choral groups, and dancers representing many countries. Central was well represented, despite the short notice, because of their hard work in preparing for this event.

## Jack Brown

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Concerning the "Free Enterprise" requirement for public high schools, Brown said, "I think this program is quite experimental." He added, "It is an important thing for every high school student to understand the economics of our system." When asked about charges that the course as it is currently set up is biased, Brown said it was unfortunate, if that was the case. He said it would be a good idea to have a course in economics which perhaps would discuss different economic systems, not just our own. "I think today every high school student is prepared to take a course in economics," he said.

On Federal aid to parochial schools: "I'm persuaded it is essential, or else we're going to lose our private schools," he said. "How to do that within the framework of the Constitution is a good question," Brown added.

The tax credit system recently



recommended to president Nixon is one Brown would support.

On local control of schools Brown feels setting requirements, as well as most educational questions, should be settled by local school boards "wherever possible."

On drugs he said, "We have not done nearly enough to combat the growing drug problem. Termination of our involvement in Vietnam would be of assistance in this area as well as in many others."

Brown also listed the longterm problem of Arizona's water supply and job shortages as problems he is concerned about. Brown believes if the economy is managed properly there will be no need for the Federal Government to directly employ people who cannot find work.

Jack Brown is 45 years old. He is a lawyer with his own firm of Brown, Vlassis and Bain. Helives at 6645 North Central Avenue. He is married and has four children. Brown attended Harvard Law School, as did his opponent.

## Concert Features Seals and Croft

by lee fischer

Over twenty thousand (20,000) people are expected to attend the second annual Peoples Concert to be held at Phoenix Municipal Stadium on Sunday afternoon, October 15.

The concert, sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board (MYAB), KRIZ Radio, and Hensley Distributing Company, will feature two nationally known musical groups, Seals & Crofts, and Dion. Admission to the concert will be two beverage cans plus \$1.00 cash donation. However, the concert is free and no one is forced to pay the dollar.

The concert will begin at 12:00 and last till about 6:00. Continuous music will be provided by many local bands in addition to the two nationally known bands.

The theme of the concert will be "PITCH IN", a National Anti-Litter program. Pitch In is sponsored by the United States Brewers Association. However, no profit is made on this program, all the money will be given to the "Save Our Mountains Foundation."

The beverage cans which are collected, hopefully at least 30,000, will be sold to B.I.R.P. (Beverage Industry Recycling

Program), and the money from this will also be turned over to the mountain preservation program.

The refreshment stand will be open, with proceeds from the stand going to the fund, also.

The security force will be

composed of voluntary youth marshals. Not many, if any, uniformed policemen will be in attendance. People attending are urged to ride bicycles, as this program is ecology oriented.

The affair should afford many Valley residents a chance to enjoy a pleasant afternoon, listening to good rock music, surrounded by thousands of friendly people, and contributing to a good cause.

As Gary Stevens, program director for KRIZ Radio, says, "The essence of the concert is that it is a place to be."

All proceeds will be turned over to the "Save Our Mountains Foundation" on behalf of M.Y.A.B. KRIZ and Hensley & Co. are picking up the complete tab of the concert. The estimated cost of the concert to KRIZ and Hensley & Co. is about \$10,000. Neither establishment is being reimbursed for their expenditures.

## Flag is without spirit?

Every morning, prior to the sounding of the first bell, we are stopped by the national anthem and the raising of the flags. To most, this is just an everyday nuisance that must be put up with. To Susan Plante sophomore and junior Ronnie Turpin it is an everyday task. Ronnie and Susan acquired their jobs through the Administration office and feel it represents patriotism and dedication to their country. "It's disappointing" said Ronnie, "to see students not to stop and take a minute to pay respect to our country and state by saluting their symbols." She then added that if Susan was absent it is difficult to find anyone willing to help. "Most people tend to shy away from the job, not because of the actual work it takes but the idea of raising the flag is in some way going to damage their image."

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Mr. Richard Stemple, instrumental music director.

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barb kennedy

# Good sounds featured by Music Department

by  
kathy kudray

Each week, the Central High School Marching Band looks forward to the halftime performance at Friday's football game. Mr. Richard Stemple, band instructor, said he is "pleased with the progress." He stated last Friday's performance went "very well" and as far as their marching ability goes, "they haven't started to reach their limit."

Stemple said the music ability at Central, on the whole, was much higher than he expected due to private instruction and good elementary school band instructors.

The band has some future plans. At the end of next summer they are planning to attend band camp for a week to prepare for the 1973 football season. No definite plans have been made yet, but they would like to go somewhere in northern Arizona. The band camp would be open to everyone in next year's marching band.

Stemple hopes someday to have a girls color guard corps. He would like to see a full line of majorettes performing at the Friday night games. He also has plans to get new uniforms for next year.

Central students, both in the band and not, have noticed the great improvement over last year. Some of the comments were, "...100 per cent better, and we're going to improve even more, "Much better, it's good!"

On September 22, our first home game of the year, the band began its 1972 season. They were well received, especially when they played the Alma Mater. Several people were heard to have said, "I've been going to this school for four years now and this is the first time I've ever heard our Alma Mater!"

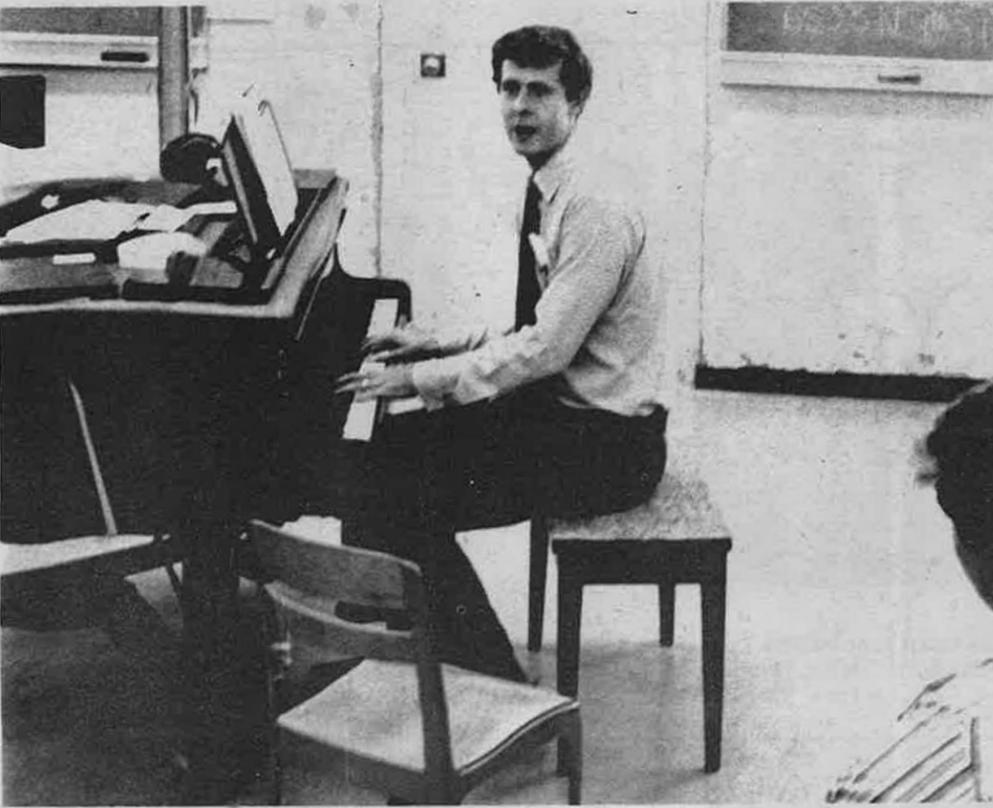
The band classes are broken down to beginning, intermediate, and advanced.



The violin section performing in Orchestra.



Students learning basic guitar methods.



Mr. David Perry at his piano.



Jim Hall performing while Mr. Stemple looks on.



Freshman Girls Chorus doing their daily routines.



A Capella practicing "Polly Wolly Doodle" after school.

Stemple also teaches orchestra. November 9th is the scheduled date for the first concert. The orchestra will be performing with the vocal music section.

According to Stemple, the orchestra will be ready to perform far before November 9th.

Another new instructor is Mr. David Perry. He and Mr. Stemple are teaching a class never before offered at Central High, beginning guitar. They both agree that the guitar students are showing interest in the class.

The students, whose skills range from beginning to advanced, perform before the class once every three weeks.

The classes are operated on a contract basis.

Together Stemple and Perry have organized the instrumental music students into a marching band, a talented orchestra, and two willing and able guitar classes.

Mr. Perry also teaches three choral music classes in room 813. They are Men's chorus, Freshman Girls' chorus and A Capella which is taught after school.



J V Band members patiently going over parts



Men's Chorus members doing their "warm-up" exercises.

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National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists are Robin Minkler, John Huggins, Lisa Sattenspiel, Pete Ferrara, David Beyer, Linda

Hacker, and Debbie Hodge. John Mclean and Danny Rosen, who graduated last year, also qualified.

# John Conlan



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Conlan disagrees with Richard Nixon on several issues. He is against Nixon's welfare proposals. He feels the President should "hit them harder in Vietnam. The Communists only respond to pressure, not to nice words," he said, "There is never any solution to the Communists except strength."

Conlan said the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam was "unnecessary." He does advocate bombing the dikes of North Vietnam, as well as increased bombing of power stations, factories and the cities which contain them.

On closer relations with China: "I have my doubts", he said, "I hope it works out satisfactorily for the free world's interest. I have mixed feelings."

Conlan, who voted for the controversial farm workers bill that is now law, considers himself a friend of the workers. He opposes Chavez because "Chavez does not want to give the worker a choice or the right to a secret ballot."

On Republican support for his opponent: "If there is such support for Brown, I haven't heard about it. Sure, there are a few ultra-liberals masquerading as Republicans, but by and large Brown has the worst defection problem in this election. Grossman, among others, is not supporting him."

"I want the least amount of government possible," Conlan concluded. "I want to get bureaucracy off the peoples' backs."

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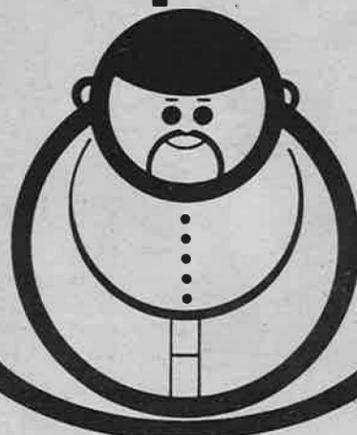
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# ASTROLOGY

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### Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Your shyness creates problems. Stand up and fight for what you believe in. Be careful of false promises. There is much you can learn from your past mistakes.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Make plans for your future now. Pay great attention to counsel of another. Your dedication will help you go far.

### Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Your search for security and love will be fulfilled. Emotions take the lead role in your future. Use them but never let them get in your way.

### Leo (July 24-August 23)

You have a tendency to overpower. Take care to listen to others ideas. Selfishness can cause loss of one who is close to you.

### Virgo (August 24-September 23)

Strive for perfection. Trivial matters are important to you. Concentrate on main ideas. Your ability to spot phonies can be put to your advantage.

### Libra (September 24-October 23)

Be practical! Your free spirit tends to create a dreamer. Fear of depression may be your biggest worry.

### Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Loneliness never affects you. Being alone allows you time to strive for your goals. Being high strung you should take care to control your temper.

### Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Adapt a philosophy to live by, continue your optimism. Use your brains to get what you want. For you, action is the name of the game.

### Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Your inner power has a tendency to dominate. Don't place too much value on materialistic things. You would improve on the establishment than destroy it.

### Aquarius January 20-February 18)

You've got the ambition to change the world. Put this drive to good use. You've got a hunger for friendship.

### Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Use your psychic ability to your greatest advantage. You are easily frightened by a feeling of power. Learn to accept this power and the responsibilities that go with it.

## Simon singles in solo album

by jeff cooper

It takes more than one listen to truly appreciate Paul Simon's first solo effort, which is appropriately titled "Paul Simon". But the fact that Paul is going it alone, brings one sorrow now that he is no longer with Art Garfunkle of Simon & Garfunkle. But it is nice to know that Paul has not lost any of the old Simon & Garfunkle magic.

The one thing that has hurt Paul's new album is lack of publicity. Only "Mother and Child Reunion" and "Me and Julio Down By the Schoolyard" have received sufficient airplay. "Mother and Child Reunion", which is probably the best cut from the album, features Huks Brown on guitar, Winston Grennan on drums, Larry Knechtel of Bread fame on piano, and of course Paul with the vocals. "Duncan", the most unheralded cut on the album, is almost in the mold of Three Dog Night's "Mama Told Me Not To Come," in that it says that drugs are not the right way. "Run That Body Down" and "Me and Julio

"Peace Like A River" startled the listener with profound lyrics such as "You can beat us with wires, You can beat us with chains, You can run out your rules, But you know you can't outrun the history train, I've seen a glorious day," or "We sat starry-eyed, We were satisfied. And I remember, Misinformation followed us like a plague."

Simon also appears to have somewhat of a hangup on hobos ("Papa Hobo," "Hobo's Blues") and in "Hobo's Blues," the only cut that Paul did not write by himself, Stephanie Grappelli's violin joins Paul's guitar in a pure instrumental effort. "Paranoia blues," also side two material, features Stefan Grossman on Bottleneck guitar.

If you liked Simon & Garfunkle when they were still together, then you'll love this album, and watch out for Paul in the future because if this is any sign of what's to come, then Paul's singles will be floating around at the top of the charts with everything else.

## Movies provide political interest

by lori macey

Since 1972 is an election year many movies are being based on politics. Two examples of this type of movie are "The Candidate" and "The Man".

"The Candidate" stars Robert Redford as a youthful aspirant to the U. S. Senate. Actually the liberal civil rights lawyer is not all that interested in the office. But he is influenced by a Democratic campaign manager, Peter Boyle, who thinks Redford has a winning chance. His opponent is a right-wing conservative and his activities have gained attention in the liberal area. Besides, his father was a former governor of California, so Redford is finally convinced to join the race, hoping to air some of his own honest political views.

But, as with most candidates, Redford is seized by election frenzies which slowly corrupts his idealistic views into those of any sloganeering politician. During the campaign he starts changing his views to save votes until he sounds just as suspicious as his opponent.

The film tries to get as close as possible to political reality with actual campaign footage of some of the Democratic hopefuls for this year's race edited into the movie. The film is definitely believable.

The other recent political film is based on Irving novel "The Man." The film is titled the same. It states the possibility of having a Black president, which is exactly happens.

The events are as follows: President and the Speaker of the House get killed in the collapse a building. Then the Vice President reveals that he is dying of a stroke. Through succession the presidency is passed to the President Pro Tem of the Senate, who happens to be a Negro (James Earl Jones). The Cabinet treats the President as if he were nothing more than a figure head by conducting business as if nothing had happened.

The President, through a melodramatic succession of events, alienates many sections of the country, before appearing as his parties next presidential

The plot in the movie gets rather melodramatic, but Jones is great in his role as well as the other talents (Burgess Meredith, Barbara Wash, William Windom, Martin Balsam.)

## 'Grass' is good trip

It is a short, soft, tender, love story. It is also a light, humorous, comedy, "The Grass Harp".

Truman Capote ("In Cold Blood"), wrote a short story, and then transformed it into a stage production. Now, Productions MAD (Music and Drama) has taken his play, added Central's costumes, make-up, lights, sets, sound, and of course actors, to make up their first production of the year, "The Grass Harp".

Having already gone into rehearsals, "Harp" will open October 25, and run the 25, 26, and 28, and continue November 1, 2, and 4. Tickets will be on sale soon, and admission is \$1.25 at the door, and \$1 presale.

## Bernie, Banacek head new shows

The new television season started September 11, and NBC, CBS, and ABC have been trying to divert me from my homework with their new series. All three networks have been spending a lot of time and money on promotions about how entertaining each new series will be.

Most of the new shows are either situation comedies or action / adventure programs with a few variety shows thrown in. "M+A+S+H," "Anna and the King," "Bridget Loves Bernie," the "Paul Lynde Show" and the "Bob Newhart Show" are a few of the new situation comedy hopefuls.

"M+A+S+H" (CBS, Sundays, 7 to 7:30 P.M.). Derived from the movie of the same name, M+A+S+H will depict the antics of the draftee doctors in an Army field hospital near the front lines in the Korean War. Alan Alden plays Hawkeye, the major role. As an Army doctor he isn't very believable, but he is very cynical and funny.

The series probably will contain none of the reality or dimension of the film, but it serves its purpose to make the audience laugh.

At 6:30 P.M. Sunday on CBS, Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar star in the Series "Anna and the King." Based on the movie, The King and I, the series will be recreating some of the same scenes of the movie, with added touches of humor. The series should do well if Anna and the king keep up a healthy tension between them.

"Bridget Loves Bernie" (CBS, Saturday 7:30 to 8 P.M.)

In this series Meredith Baxter plays a rich Irish-Catholic girl who falls in love with a working class Jewish boy (David Birney). They get married and each family must overcome their prejudices. Everybody laughs and everyone is relatively happy. Most likely this show will be a family favorite.

In the action / adventure area, NBC has kept its "Wednesday Mystery Movie" in the running with George Peppard, starring as Banacek.

Banacek is a free-lance private investigator who recovers stolen property such as an armoured car and a \$5,000,000 experimental car for a percentage of its insured value.

He is Polish, has elegant Bostonian manners, and he is the intellectual type when he isn't defending himself with judo chops.

The movies are quite lively, and Peppard has a much better part than in most of his former movies.

### Performing Arts Calendar for October

- October 7 — FLA U of A Speech Workshop
- October 10 — Student Recital - 7:30 P.M. - Cafeteria Annex
- October 19 — Choraliers Parent-Daughter Tea 7:30 P.M. Cafeteria Annex
- October 21 — FLA Practice Speech Tournament - Brophy
- October 25, 26, 28 — Play - 8:00 PM Petite Playhouse

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# sports

## Cats ranked third with three big wins

Sporting a number three state ranking, the Central High Bobcats' Varsity football team travels to Camelback tonight for an 8:00 game. The undefeated Bobcats are favored to make the Spartans their fourth straight victim of the season.

Central has beaten Brophy, Alhambra, and West, in proving that they are a force to be reckoned with in the upcoming league contests.

### Central 47, West 7

With seven different players scoring, Central smashed the Thunderbirds of West. Spearheading the Central offense which racked up 557 yards total offense was quarterback Greg Hubbell. Passing for touchdowns of 27, 26, and 4 yards, senior Hubbell and back-up quarterback Dennis Goettl went 11 of 19 for 162 yards. Goettl directed much of the Bobcat offense in the third and fourth quarters as Head Coach Ray Laing substituted freely.

The Central defense dominated the game, holding West to 86 yards total offense. The defensive effort was led by linemen Kevin Adams, Tom Baxter, and Joe Leis. Outstanding in the defensive backfield were Goettl, Cliff Petrovsky, and Victor Harris.

West finally managed to score with no time remaining on the clock. A Central fumble with one second showing allowed T-bird Jeff Carter to ramble 40 yards for the score.

A sore spot with recent Bobcat teams has been the offensive kicking game. This year that problems appears to have been solved as junior Lee Pistor has taken over the PAT duties and also handles the kickoffs. Last Friday, Pistor kicked five extra points and had several kickoffs go out of the end zone.

The running game has also been well established with fullback Randy Woodard, tailback Tom Ong, and halfback-quarterback Goettl grinding out yardage against opposing teams. Outstanding in relief roles have been tailback Gary Feffer, fullback Andy Belew, and tailback Hardy Laskin.

Passing has also produced well as Gary Rajsich and Greg Johnston lead a very fine receiving corps. Other receivers doing fine work are Kevin Adams, Pat McCormack, and Goettl, who seems to perform every facet of the game quite well.

Gary Rajsich has been doing a good job on punting, getting off several very long kicks against West.

### Central 27, Alhambra 6

The Bobcat defense steamrolled the Alhambra Lions into submission, letting them score only once, with no time left in the first half. Dennis Goettl had a big night for the Bobcats, throwing a halfback option pass to Gary Rajsich, gaining 74 yards on nine carries with the ball, and he intercepted two passes.

Rajsich was the receiving star of the game as he caught five passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Greg Hubbell fired a 44-yard scoring strike to Rajsich late in the fourth period.

Other scorers were Hubbell, on a three-yard run, and Gary Feffer on a four-yard run with five seconds left in the game. Lee Pistor was good on three of four conversion attempts.

Defensive leaders were Goettl, Victor Harris, Cliff Petrovsky, Kevin Adams, and Tom Baxter. The whole team performed very well both offensively and defensively throughout the entire game.

### Central 27, Brophy 6

The Bobcats looked impressive in beating Brophy, behind a very strong defensive effort. The defensive secondary intercepted five passes, with Greg Johnston leading the pilfering with three stolen passes. The team performed well offensively and defensively. Although Brophy was the home team (at the Central stadium) the Bobcat partisans produced louder cheers, because Central gave its fans more to cheer about.

### Bobcats 47, T-Birds 7

CENTRAL	6	14	13	14	47
WEST PHOENIX	0	0	0	7	7

CENTRAL — Gary Rajsich 27 pass from Greg Hubbell, Dennis Goettl 5 run (Lee Pistor kick), Andy Belew 1 run (Pistor kick), Greg Johnston 25 pass from Hubbell, Kevin Adams 3 pass from Hubbell (Pistor kick), Gary Feffer 7 run (Pistor kick), Hardy Laskin 9 run (Pistor kick), WEST PHOENIX — Jeff Carter 40 run after fumble recovery (Tim Peschey kick), CENTRAL — First Down 5, Net Yards Rushing 44, 11 of 19 for 162, Passing 2 of 15 for 42



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## JV goofs are costly

by jeff cooper

Although Central's junior varsity football team has got off to a slow start at no wins and two losses, they have fielded a very exciting team. The Bobcats lost their first game to an impressive Brophy team 46-0, and against Alhambra they lost 34-14, although at half-time they trailed only 7-0.

Coaches Jake Eulberg and Gene Cox cited mental mistakes and opposing runners slipping away from tackles as being the biggest problems.

In the Alhambra game Brad Parker scored both the touchdowns, one on a quarterback keeper and another when he was forced out of the pocket on a pass play. Both runs were for more than 50 yards. Greg Winukor kicked for both the extra points.

## Girl's golf get going

by kim santee

The girls golf team held its first match September 25, at the Maryvale Golf Course. They lost to Camelback and Alhambra High, who are ranked first and second in the state. Central came in third, nine strokes behind second-place Alhambra. Julie Stranger, Tallie Ruksas, Dena Gudahl, Kelly Fuiks, and Gigi Grau played in the match.

The Badminton team, suffering due to the loss of the gym floor, was hindered considerably in practice. Their first match was September 26 against West, at West. Varsity players were: Paula Purcell, Patti June, Maria Bettwy, Nancy Vitovec, and Linda Clark. Junior Varsity players were: Andi Sinohui, Deede West, Mary Martinez, Kelly Hackett, and Tammy McBride. The score for Varsity: Central 1, West 6 Junior Varsity: Central 1, West 8.

A Bobkitten Volleyball Tournament will be held on October 18th. All Madison and Osborn schools are invited to participate by sending twelve 8th grade girls from each school. Awards will be given to the top three teams. The games will last from four to six P.M. It is sponsored by the Advanced Girls' Physical Education class, headed by Ms. Allie McCutcheon. In charge of the project are: Patty June, Nita Mitchell, and Paula Purcell. It is being done in the hopes to encourage spirit and enlistment in Advanced PE, GAA, and after school activities.

# Water Water

On June 23, 1972, we received an abundance of rain and much of the Phoenix area was flooded. Central High School was covered with about 4 to 5 inches of water.

Because of its delicate nature, the gym floor was warped by the water. Since the floor had been sanded down twice already, it was too thin to be sanded again, therefore we are now in the process of having a new floor put in.

This work is to be done in two contracts, the first, being done now by CECA Incorporate, consists of tearing out the old floor, replacing the wet sand and pouring the cement. The second, being done by "Tartan" of the 3M Corporation is to put in the new floor.

This floor will be a synthetic floor which is not harmed by water, gives the same bounce as an oak floor, is quieter, and has a silky finish. Tartan is said to be able to finish the job 30 days after they start putting the floor in, which should be sometime after November 1.

Phoenix Union's gym floor was also damaged in the flood and is now being replaced by the same contract. The cost of putting in new floors at both gyms is \$79,000 dollars.

## Quick Shots

After no wins and three losses, there is a definite sign of improvement in the Bobcat varsity cross country team. Senior Dale Howk placed first in the meet against Trevor Brown High with a time of 17:59 on a three mile course. Fred Ami placed third, but Brown won 24-31.

The Bobcat JV team lost to Brown 19-38. Peter Fratt placed third. The freshman team stands undefeated at 1-0, winning 15-42. The team's most promising runner, David Davis, finished first with a time of 13:20 in the two mile.

Junior Dennis Goettl was honored as Phoenix Division back of the week for his performance against Alhambra.

After one loss freshman heavyweight coach Jay South described his team as being "a very good team" and also said they "would win a lot of games." The Bobcat heavyweights' first outing was a loss to Alhambra 14-12, the only difference being a safety. The highlight of the game was an 80 yard touchdown pass from Skip Corley to Jeff Waldrom.

The Bobcats' varsity football team is ranked third in the state by the Phoenix Gazette, and fifth by the Arizona Republic.

My prediction for tonight's game against Camelback is:  
Central --- 27  
Camelback -- 13

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