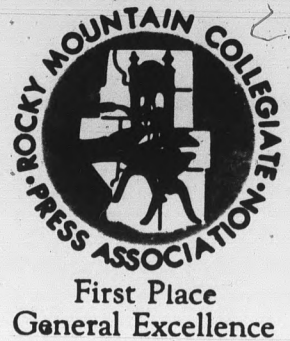


State Press

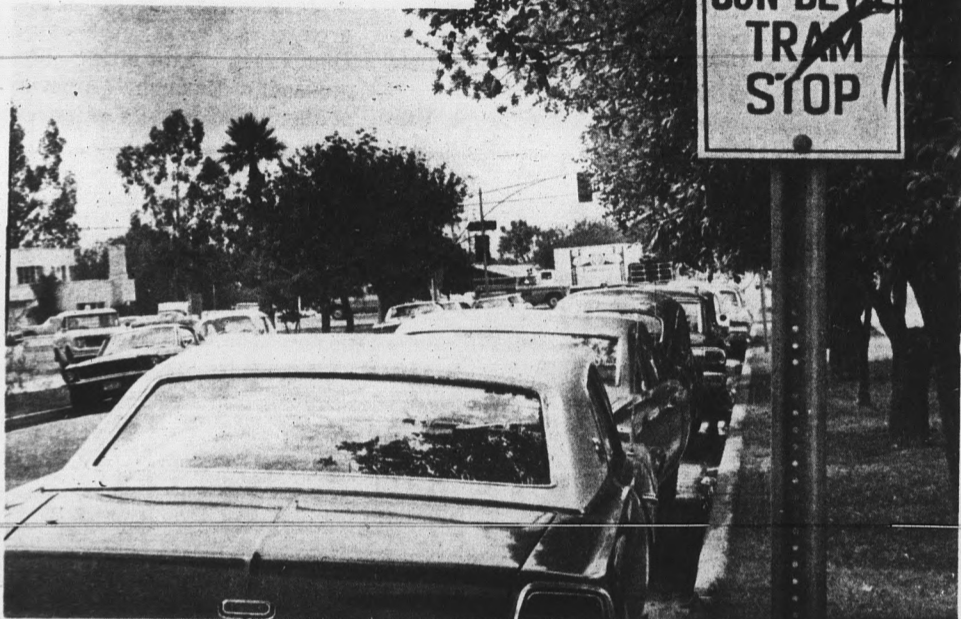
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, September 19, 1969 Vol. 52, No. 2



Parking space, parking space

Who's got the parking space?



By **BONNIE BARTAK**
Staff Reporter

Although students complain about wasting time everyday finding an empty parking spot, students actually aren't using the parking lots to their full advantage, said John Duffy, Campus Security director.

"Right now we have the normal, frustrating, confusing first week," he said. "Students keep driving around trying to find a place to park."

However, he said, the lot which runs from the front of the stadium around the east side of Tempe Butte and toward the north side of the stadium is not being used by many students.

This lot is available to all students with "R" parking decals.

Robert Burns, associate controller, said students seem to prefer parking south of Apache Blvd., but the distance from the stadium to the center of campus is about the same as from Apache.

"More and more students are going to have to become accustomed to peripheral parking," Burns said, "because the inner campus is being closed up."

He suggested that students get used to parking farther from campus. In the time wasted looking for

(Continued on page 10)

ROTC

Officials maintain high hopes despite enrollment depression

By **RAY KIPP**
Assistant News Editor

Despite the switch from compulsory to voluntary instruction, ROTC officials deny the rumor that their instructors have the loneliest job on campus.

Although total enrollment of the Air Force and Army ROTC programs has dropped by over 2,000, information officers for both units have said they are happy with the situation.

With the largest declines coming among freshmen and sophomores, ROTC officials feel unmotivated and undesirable students will be eliminated from the beginning.

Freshman and sophomore enrollment in Army ROTC has dropped from 1,600—in the fall of 1968—to 281 this semester while Air Force enrollment has dropped from 610 to 277 for freshmen and sophomores.

Major Clarence W. Lee, Air Force ROTC information officer, said: "The switch from compulsory to voluntary instruction will help

us build a stronger, more highly motivated corps."

Lee explained that the reduction in enrollment has allowed classes to be reduced to 25-30 students instead of 50-60 as in the past. This, he said, will permit more individual instruction to people sincerely interested in an Air Force career.

Major Darold Plate, Army ROTC information officer, said he was not disturbed by the drop in enrollment.

"Proof of the program is how many officers we turn out at the end, not how many freshmen and sophomores we enroll," he explained.

Plate said he was not at all worried about the ROTC program dying out on college campuses as there are over 200 universities on the waiting list for ROTC instruction.

Sgt. Maj. Charles L. Maltby, of the Army ROTC detachment, told the State Press he felt the drop in enrollment would be a temporary decline.

Dillon appeal referred

By **JOHN ADALPE**
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) decided Tuesday to refer a three-point appeal of suspended student Richard Dillon to the University Advisory Council.

As of Wednesday night, Dillon had not filed the appeal, but he said he and his lawyer were in the process of filing.

Dillon, an education junior, and another student were suspended

May 27 by the Student Conduct Committee (SCC) for putting up antiwar leaflets in the Engineering building. A third student involved in the incident was "severely reprimanded," according to the head of the SCC.

After the May 27 hearing, Dillon filed an appeal with the SAC, and his case was reviewed June 11.

At that time, it was determined that although there was no evidence to support or justify the ap-

peal there were three questions that the SCC should reconsider in Dillon's case, explained Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs.

Dean Hamm said the three questions raised were:

- Whether or not the regulation governing the use of bulletin boards was ambiguous?

- Whether or not the applications in the past had been uniformly applied?

- Whether Dillon's conduct during the May 27 hearing influenced the decision regarding the suspension?

The SCC met Aug. 14 at which time they upheld their original decision.

The review of the case by Acting President Harry K. Newburn and the Advisory Council may be the ultimate appeal of Dillon, said Dean Hamm.

For Dillon to be admitted to the University this semester, his case has to be reviewed and the original decision overturned before Saturday noon, the deadline for paying fees and end of registration.

Dillon compared his case with that of a University athlete who was put on probation for the second time after allegedly assaulting a speaker on the Mall.

"Bill Puluti (the athlete) was on probation when he (allegedly) threatened Bob Dale and when he interrupted a legal speech on the Mall," he said, "whereas I wasn't on probation . . . and was suspended."

Newburn

'Have to expect dissent'

By **PAM STEVENSON**
Campus Editor

Acting President Harry K. Newburn approaches his new office with the theory that "a university is an intellectual environment with different points of view represented, and if we encourage it, we have to expect dissent."

In a State Press interview last week, President Newburn, formerly dean of the College of Education, explained why dissent is inevitable and how he plans to cope with it.

Dr. Newburn has already had experience in the job. He was president of the University of Oregon and the University of Montana and founding president Cleveland State University.

Asked if the probable preivity of his term as acting president might hamper his effectiveness, President Newburn replied, "I hope it won't. I don't intend it to—I intend to act as if I'll be president for the next 50 years."

"This university ought to be a place for free exchange of ideas," he said. "Dissent—as long as it is peaceful—is part of the rich environment."

"We can't have disruptions of orderly functions," he said. "We have to keep the flow of environmental factors free and open—both ways. We don't want to curb dissent or avoid it. We are committed to this rule of reason. We ought to be patient and contribute lots of time to the rule of reason. But this administra-



tion will not concede to demands. I don't intend to and my colleagues don't.

"But dissent isn't our problem. It seems to me that grievances are and so we would try to deal with them. We would deal with grievances within the framework of our policies so we

(Continued on page 5)

College council proposed by ASASU president

Holman seeks extension of student services

By MARCIE SMITH
Head Staff Reporter

To the average University student, the phrase "ASASU" is no more than a string of five letters.

Student body president John Holman hopes to make those five letters mean more by establishing a system of college councils designed to bring student government closer to the student.

"The college councils will function as extensions of ASASU on a small scale providing whatever kind of services, (such as speakers, forums, student-faculty coffees or entertainment), the members of the college want," Holman explained.

Councils already exist in the Law College and the College of Business Administration. The councils will be funded by ASASU but will operate under their own leadership.

"You could get any administrator on this campus to agree that student government as it is now was structured for a student body of about 5,000," Holman continued.

"We need to expand and develop structures for future years

and the college council idea is a way to do this."

Other ASASU goals include re-vamping University grading policies, developing a cooperative bookstore run by the University, providing low-cost activities and entertainment, re-

searching the new code of conduct, setting up a Presidential Cabinet to represent a spectrum of campus ideas, and gaining student representation on all University and faculty committees that directly affect students.

Weber takes education post

"In a situation such as this you have to jump in and get your feet wet and for me the water is cold," says Dr. Del D. Weber, newly appointed acting dean of the College of Education.

Dr. G. Homer Durham's resignation directly resulted in Dr. Weber's appointment when Dr. Harry K. Newburn, dean of the College of Education, became acting President of the University.

Dr. Weber has been forced to work under somewhat confused conditions, he said. In daily operations he relies on his staff and freely asks questions of his departmental chairmen who assume much of the responsibility.

New situations such as this are not foreign to Dr. Weber. While at Cleveland University he held five major positions of responsibility in four years. Among these was assistant to the president.

Dr. Weber is very enthusiastic about the new Education building. He says it offers the college capabilities it never had before and permits better service to the people of the state and ultimately better products.

Dr. Weber's appointment is temporary. At the end of this academic year he will resume his duties as assistant dean, a position he has held since July.

Holman cites the elimination of the "E" grade as an example of a much-needed revision in grading policies.

"Instead of giving a student an "E," he would simply receive no credit for failing a course and would not be required to repeat it," Holman said.

Holman suggests this would eliminate the great fear of grades that he feels now exists.

ASASU also advocates offering credit to juniors and seniors who wish to gain practical experience by working outside the University in their major field of specialization.

Jobs would have to be Uni-

versity-approved before credit could be granted. ASASU tentatively recommends six hours of credit for the proposed internships, which would be classified as "independent study."

Holman said it's possible the University could provide placement service for the student seeking a job under the "Independent study" program.

Holman conceives the suggested Presidential Cabinet as a means of sounding out campus opinions by bringing together representatives from student groups, such as: the Young Democrats, fraternities, black students, Mexican-American students and leaders of govern-

Low cost county

The cost of living for a middle-income family in Maricopa County is 4.5 per cent less than the national average, according to Dr. Donald Plantz, professor of economics and director of a graduate student budget study.

First National Bank and Business Administration graduate students agreed that higher food prices in Phoenix are due to the state sales tax.

Average Phoenix prices of 400 items in 45 different categories were evaluated in the extensive study.

Walter Leveen, Jr., vice president of Central Services for the First National Bank, said, "The survey established valid comparisons for measuring the cost of living in the Phoenix metro area and of the major cities in the country."

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Sept. 29, 30,					
Oct. 1, 2, 4	DE	DE	FG	FG	D-G
Oct. 6-9, 11	HI	HI	HIJ	IJ	H-J
Oct. 13-16, 18	KL	KL	M	M	K-M
Oct. 20-23, 25	NO	NO	PQR	PQR	N-R
Oct. 27-30,					
Nov. 1	S	S	ST	T	S-T
Nov. 3-6, 8	UVW	UVW	XYZ	XYZ	U-Z

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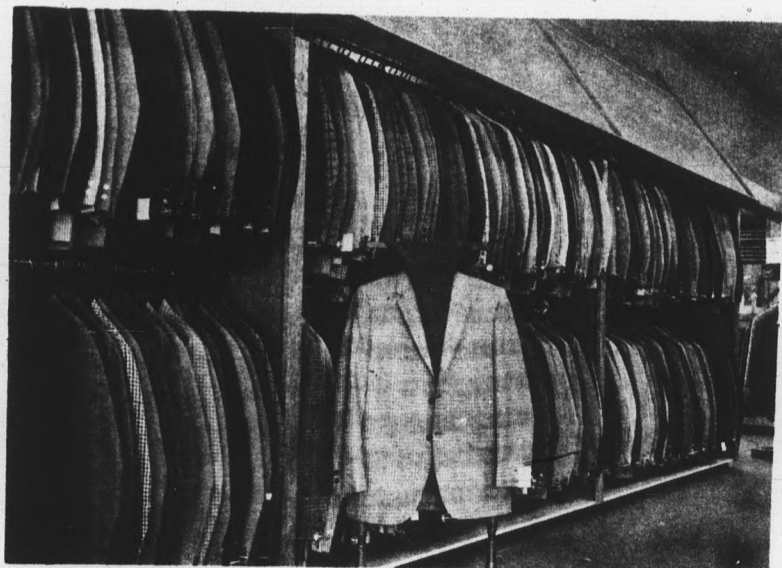


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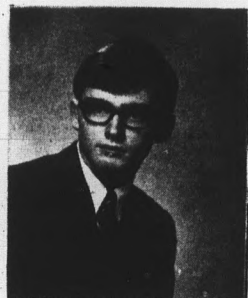


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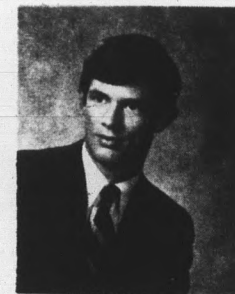
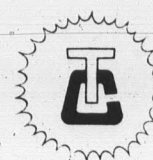
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Photos Courtesy STUDIO M



Newburn expects healthy dissent, social order

State Press Opinion

Acting President Harry K. Newburn has taken a step in the right direction as he begins his term in office. He has recognized the basic difference between intelligent dissent, which is necessary in a free community, and disruption, which only hinders freedom of expression.

In a State Press news conference, Dr. Newburn articulately and frankly discussed his views on campus dissent — a problem he will very likely encounter before the year is finished.

Perhaps his years of experience have shown him the value of intellectual rebellion within the university structure, but whatever the reason, Dr. Newburn rightly expects healthy dissent to be an important part of campus life.

"This university ought to be a place for free exchange of ideas," he said. "Dissent — as long as it is peaceful — is part of the rich environment."

But President Newburn also recognizes the need for social order and that without rules there can be no true individual freedom for anyone but the anarchist.

He believes: "We can't have disruptions of orderly functions. We have to keep the flow of environmental factors free and open — both ways. We don't want to curb dissent or avoid it. We are committed to this rule of reason. We ought to be patient and contribute lots of time to the rule of reason. But this administration will not concede to demands."

Nondisruptive and reasoned dissent is not too much to ask, and it is required if the University is to survive as we know it in a society increasingly disturbed by militant campus disruption.

name.

As these are difficult times for any child, they were difficult years for the University. It was a period of tremendous growth. The enrollment more than doubled and the University became the largest in the state. The number of degrees awarded nearly tripled.

Dr. Durham shouldered his parental responsibilities and tried to provide for the needs of his growing child. Departments and colleges were added, a graduate program greatly expanded, the faculty improved and doubled and the annual budget increased from \$11 million to more than \$29 million.

But, as with other parents, he also discovered a spark of rebellion within his growing child. He found a difference in attitude which some call the generation gap.

And now it is time for Dr. Durham to break his hold on the child which has become a young adult under his guardianship and give the responsibility for its continued maturation to others.

It will only be in the years ahead that the parted parent and grown child will fully appreciate the influences each had on the other.

Terry Ross



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Cartoon by Rob Covey

Guest column —

Most think system sound

Editor's note: This continuation of Roper survey results focuses on student attitudes toward the education system and radical change. The study was commissioned by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Demands by militant students for major changes in the American system of higher education are not shared by the great majority of undergraduates, and most students approve of the present system.

The Roper study focused on male seniors but also included, for comparative purposes, smaller surveys of freshmen and alumni of the class of 1964. The three groups showed a similarity of views.

The students were asked to appraise the system of higher education as a whole. Seventy-five per cent of all seniors called it basically sound.

There was, however, widespread agreement that it needs some improvement, but only 19 per cent called for many improvements and just 4 per cent thought drastic changes are needed. Freshmen were less critical than seniors.

Not surprisingly, the most outspoken criticism came from those who are very active in political student movements. Within this group 35 per cent desire many improvements or radical changes.

About a fourth of the seniors expressed dissatisfaction with faculty members as not qualified.

Despite the criticism of some aspects of the educational system, the overwhelming majority of seniors, 88 per cent, described their college experience as satisfactory. Only 2 per cent expressed serious dissatisfaction.

This generally favorable view of the educational system carries over to students' opinions of their teachers and administrators. When asked to rank educational, business and political leaders in

terms of the ability to make important contributions to society, seniors placed educational leaders first, followed by businessmen and political figures.

Educators also came off best in personal attributes. Substantial majorities of the students characterized them as highly intelligent, forward-looking and progressive, able and competent, and interested in solving social problems.

At the same time, about a fourth of the seniors said they considered educators to be "behind the times."

Although 9 per cent of seniors have been very active in student movements and another 25 per cent have been moderately active, a clear majority do think that student activity on the whole has had a salutary effect both on colleges and on the national political scene.

Harried college administrators may not be overjoyed to learn that careers in education especially appeal to students who are most critical of American society and who have been most active

in political movements.

By and large, those who prefer a career in education are intellectuals and individualists. They want, above all, mentally stimulating work.

Next in order of importance were a job where they will not be "a cog in a machine" and an opportunity to be creative.

Proud parent leaves

The role Dr. G. Homer Durham played during his nine years as president of the University was in many ways similar to that of a parent guiding a child through adolescence.

Only shortly before he accepted that responsibility this institution had emerged from the innocence of its childhood as a small teachers college. It became his duty to help it grow into the adult status of university in fact as well as

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Dr. Newburn: 'Have to expect dissent'

(Continued from page 1)
wouldn't be faced with violence. We ought to try as hard as we can to resolve our problems internally—we ought not have to call on outside help."

President Newburn explained the most effective way for students to present their grievances.

"If all individuals and groups would proceed from full, factual information—that would be the first step. We have to identify where people can go to get help—more so than in the past.

"We've got adequate agencies to solve our problems, it seems to me. The problem is to absorb what we've already done, like making representation on committees more effective. The real problem is to get more student participation. It's difficult for a student to be effective," he said.

"We do have the machinery for students," added Dr. New-

burn, "I would hope it will not break down frequently."

Part of that machinery is ASASU.

"I hope my relationship with ASASU will be cordial and direct," said President Newburn, "I feel, as ASASU does, that there is much opportunity for students to participate in academic policy.

"But activity has to be geared much closer to the departments—that's where most of students' criticisms are made and where the people who can do anything are. Only by being close to the department can a student be effective.

"I think students ought to have the opportunity to express their opinions—in an advisory way. Whether they should be actively involved in decision making—I'm not at all sure they could help at all," he said.

For the first time this semes-

ter, a new organization, comprised of students, faculty, personnel and alumni, will discuss University problems.

President Newburn sees the University Council as a place where a group, representative of the entire university, can "share experiences, talk of problems and pass along information."

"We've got to improve our information service," he said.

Helping further that information service, Dr. Newburn gave his opinion of the proposed Litchfield Park branch campus and branch campuses in general.

"I think this university is rapidly coming to the place where the only reasonable expansion is by branch campus. But I do not at the moment plan to press for branch campuses or for the Litchfield Park branch.

"I do not intend to raise this issue at the next Board of Regents meeting," he said. "My job is to use my time and efforts to move us ahead."

President Newburn said of his duties as president: "I think my obligation is to do anything I can to aid this university to achieve its fundamental goals. The major one is to aid people to become effective, intelligent, participating agents in a modern, free world. I'll do everything I can to help move along that function."

Room correction

Students interested in the non-credit reading program reported in the State Press yesterday should contact John L. Edwards, director of the program, in Payne HLL, B112, not B12 as reported yesterday.

Reading Center phone numbers are 965-3473 and 965-3709.

Calendar

Today
Tau Beta Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Pizza Inn, 955 E. University Drive.
A.S.U. Veterans' Club business meeting and social hour, Tempe American Legion Hall, 4:30

Saturday
Last day of registration for credit. Buffet supper honoring new faculty, Palo Verde West, 5:30-7:30 p.m., \$2.50 per plate.

Sunday
Faculty Art Show, Matthews Center, art of the Cuna Indians.

Monday
Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, 3:30, MU solarium.

Durhams hosts at farewell reception

Tomorrow is D-day for Dr. and Mrs. G. Homer Durham.

Faculty, staff and their spouses are cordially invited to say goodbye to the Durhams from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the rotunda of the College of Law. Refreshments will be served.

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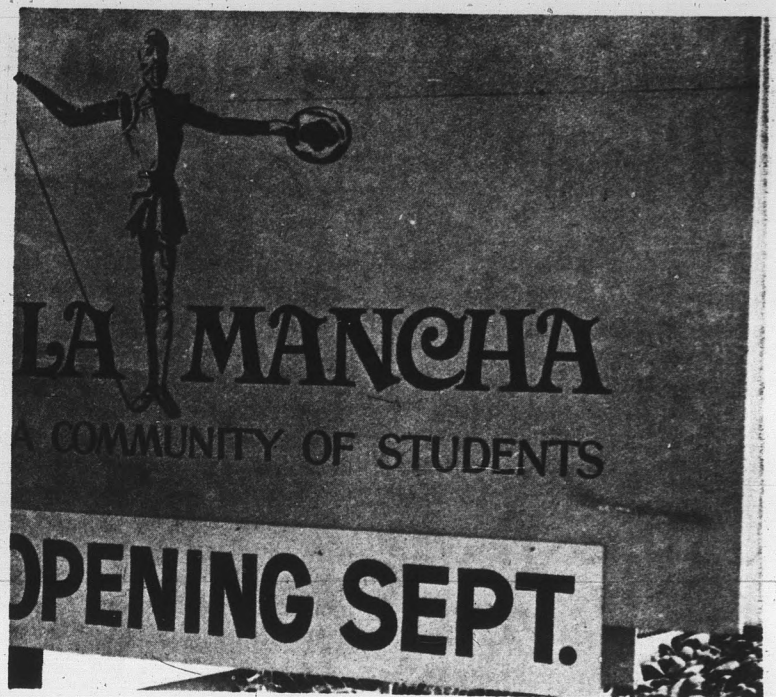
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RUBBLE GALORE ...

This sign overlooks dirt piles and incompletd structures—a situation that has caused some consternation at the construction site of La Mancha dorms.

Photos by John Barnard

PROMISES PROMISES...

A construction worker goes quietly about his job—a common sight for students who have begun moving into La Mancha.

La Mancha tenant has 'indoor pool'

The night sophomore Debbie Patrick decided to move in her third floor suite in La Mancha housing complex this week her living room was flooded.

"What could we expect? Construction workers are still building the five floors above this apartment—I hear them every morning at 6 a.m.," said Miss Patrick. "The roof still isn't completely done."

Furniture and housing furnishings are still being moved into the rooms of 120 students living in two partially completed floors of the complex. Construction crews are working to complete one floor every ten days so 200

other residents can move into the 400-occupant building.

Meanwhile, La Mancha officials are spending \$1,800 shuttling the 200 homeless students between ASU and four Phoenix motels. In six weeks the eight-story building they will occupy is scheduled for completion.

Originally La Mancha planners scheduled completion of the coed apartment-styled community for September. But pipe insulator strikes, walkoffs and weather slow-downs have stalled construction since this summer, officials maintain.

(Continued on page 15)

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Education college faculty gains three

Dr. Del D. Weber, acting dean of the College of Education, has announced the appointment of three new faculty members—an associate professor and two assistant professors to the staff of the College of Education.

They are Dr. William S. Svoboda, associate professor,

and Dr. Dorothy Piercey and Dr. John E. Klingensmith, both assistant professors.

Dr. Svoboda comes from Morogora Teachers College in Morogora, Tanzania, where he served as director of new developments, research, and experiments.

Dr. Piercey holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the UofA, a bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Francis and a master of arts degree from ASU.

In addition to a bachelor of science degree from Notre Dame University and a master of arts degree from St. John's University, at Collegeville, Minn., Dr. Klingensmith has earned a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University.

Films free at Payne

Perennially penniless college students will be glad to know that free movies are scheduled weekly beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20. The series of U.S. and foreign films is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board and will be shown at the Payne Building lecture hall.

The first movie in the series will be Claude LeLouch's "A Man and a Woman," winner of the Cannes Film Festival in 1966 and Golden Globe awards. Starring Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant, and Pierre Barouh, the Allied Artist's release explores the intimate love story between a French race car driver and an actor's widow.

Also planned is a series of "camp" films which will be shown on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff, and their dates on presentation of ID cards.

Other activities planned by the Cultural Affairs Board will depend on the talent available on the committee, said board chairman Jean Holman.

"The board's main function will be to bring culture to the ASU campus in the form of sculpture, speakers, and events," she added.

First meeting of the Cultural Affairs Board is planned for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU West meeting room in South Hall. All interested students are invited.

Fannin guest of Republicans

Arizona's senior senator, Paul Fannin, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Young Republicans at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Mariposa Student Graduate Center.

Fannin abandoned the governor's position in 1964 to launch a successful bid for nation's upper legislative chamber.

He has achieved the reputation around Washington of a conservative on foreign and domestic affairs while pushing for his home state.

He recently drew publicity for his fierce fight against the Abe Fortas nomination to the Supreme Court.

The meeting at the former Tempe Sands, will feature a reception in Fannin's honor following his address.

Tickets to the affair are available for \$3.50 from the Young Republicans at P.O. Box 1295, Tempe.

Drop-add ends tomorrow

By MARCIE SMITH
Head Staff Reporter

Deadline for registration payment, drop-add procedures and late registration is noon tomorrow.

Offices in the Moeur Administration Building close at 3:30 p.m. today and open Saturday at 8 a.m., assistant registrar Mrs. Madelyn Wright reports.

Under the simplified drop-add system started this semester, students may drop and/or add up to four classes on one form.

Steps for drop-add are:

- Obtain drop-add form from departments that are distributing class cards.

- If adding a class, obtain a class card.

- If dropping a class, obtain a drop card. Each department has pre-cut drop cards for every student who registered during the regular registration period.

- Fill in drop-add form completely.

- Obtain adviser's signature or signature of department head.

- Turn in completed form and cards to records department in the Moeur Building.

Mrs. Wright advises students to make sure they have the correct class or drop card before turning them in.

Students taking pass - fail courses who received an audit

status in the class should drop the class as audit and pick it up again as pass-fail.

Mrs. Wright emphasized that all students who haven't paid their fees must do so by noon Saturday or they will not be registered in any classes.

Those going through late registration must be cleared for admission or readmission in the lobby of the Moeur Building before obtaining class cards.

Of the 12,581 students who turned in request cards for pre-registration last spring and during the summer, 11,081 (88 per cent) received complete schedules from the computer.

The other 1,500 received partial schedules with about 75 per cent missing only one course.

Anticipated enrollment for the fall semester is 24,550, including over 7,000 freshmen. Official enrollment figures will be released next week.

Invitation to tea

Home economics majors and minors have been invited to tea a 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the dining room of the Home Economics Building.

Hosting the tea is the student member section of the Arizona Home Economics Association. For more information, contact Beverly Hall at 967-8990.

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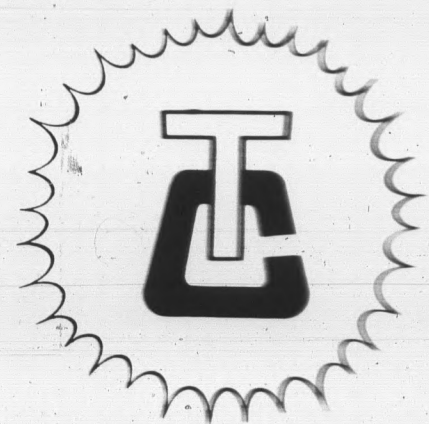
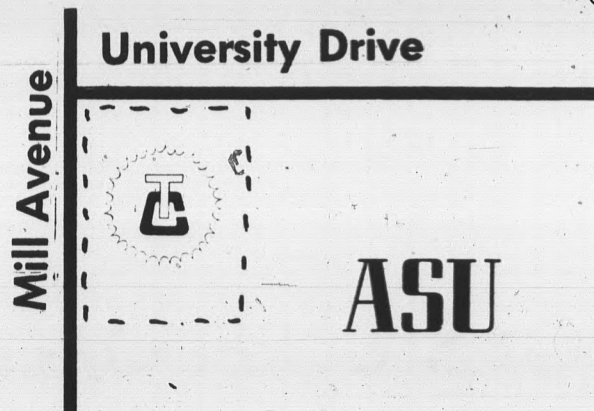
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Parking

(Continued from page 1)

a close-in place to park, Burns said, a student could be parked in a border lot and walking to class.

Off-campus students are issued only "R" parking decals, while students in dorms receive a decal allowing them to park only in areas designated for their dorm.

Students living in dormitories are issued "K," "L," "M" and "N" stickers. These stickers cannot be used for on-campus parking other than in the dorm areas.

After prescribed hours certain lots are open to vehicles with other than the required decal because they are not then in heavy use.

Because the lot southeast of Gammage Auditorium has been closed to build a restaurant, Mr. Burns noted that about 300 parking spaces will not be available. The lot behind the College of Law has been improved and surfaced for student parking, though.

Campus Security started ticketing cars parked in the wrong lots Wednesday. Decals will be available for the next few weeks in the administration building.

Dial 965 prefix

Mountain Bell announced that as of Aug. 18 the 965 prefix has been reserved for the University.

This new 965 prefix replaces the 961 prefix in many offices and departments. It will be followed by the same digits now listed in the Mountain Bell, campus and other phone directories.

Law college gets clinic grant

In order to conduct a modern, in-the-field clinic for third year law students, the College of Law has been awarded an \$85,000 grant from the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility, Inc.

The award covers part of the cost for an education-through-experience program through 1972. The funds will provide for a full-time clinical professor-

ship, \$1,000 stipends for seven third year law students to do full-time summer work, funds for research and consultants and part of the administrative costs.

Dean Willard Pedrick developed the clinical education program and presented it to the council for grant consideration.

Pedrick said the object of the program is "an enriched professional education, better fitting

the graduate to serve individual clients and public interests.

"The proper responsibilities of the legal profession in society are enlarged. Our concept of legal education can expand the corps of individuals fitted for leadership roles in a modern, complex society," he said.

He emphasized that the pathfinder role in education to which the College of Law aspires is concentrated in the third year.

Delta Sigs to compete

Delta Sigma Phi's Dan Neesby is back to rule the intramural badminton court when matches begin Monday.

Neesby has won the men's singles the past two years and hopes to win another feather for Delta Sig's badminton cap.

The Delta Sigs won the doubles last year, with Jim Hanson teaming with Neesby.

Religious Conference School of Religion

Schedule of Courses — Fall, 1969-70

The following courses, offered by the Religious Conference School of Religion, may be accepted as transfer credit toward a Bachelor's Degree, within the limits of the student's degree program. If religion courses are accepted in the area of General Education in the student's program, they can count only as general education electives. Register for these courses at Danforth Chapel.

Course No.	Title	Credit	Hours	Days	Room	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	3	9:40-10:30	MWF	Ed. B49	Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	3	7:40-8:55	TTH	Ed. B49	Baker
RE 103	Survey of the Christian Denominations	3	8:40-9:30	MWF	Nur. 110	Egbert
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	3	9:15-10:30	TTH	Ed. B49	Goldstein
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	3	10:40-11:55	TTH	Ed. B49	Stewart
RE 203	World Religions	3	6:40-9:30 pm	M	Nur. 11	Roberson
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	3	10:40-11:55	TTH	Ed. B61	Plotkin
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	Ed. B49	Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	3	6:40-9:30 pm	W	Nur. 210	Seller
RE 402S	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	6:40-9:30 pm	T		Baroody
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	3	8:40-9:30	MWF	Nur. 210	Stevens
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	6:40-9:30 pm	T	Nur. 212	Belt

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McCullough heads Alumni Fund

Francis J. McCullough, manager of the Management Information Services department of the DeJ E. Webb Corp. is the new chairman of the ASU Alumni Fund. He has also been nominated for the post of president-elect of the association.

McCullough received his bachelor of arts degree in 1941 and his master of arts degree 10 years later, both from ASU.

A student body vice president in his undergraduate years, he also played football and ran track in addition to singing in

the Men's Glee Club. He is married to the former Elaine Mitchell who also attended ASU.

In accepting the appointment of fund chairman from John H. Holland, Phoenix, president-elect of the association, McCullough said:

"Because of the hard work of fund chairmen before me, the total dollars raised and number of alumni giving have increased significantly since the first fund in 1961."

DofD spends most

The Department of Defense is the largest federal spender in Arizona, Dr. Jerry Ladman, assistant professor of economics, found in his research for an article on regional economic growth.

Largely through the operation of military bases, the department added \$585 million to Arizona's economy during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968.

The total expenditure included wages paid to military personnel, civilian employees, and defense contracts awarded to Arizona businesses, Dr. Ladman said.

In addition to the department's expenditure, other government agencies spent a total of \$1.6 million in Arizona, double the amount taken back in taxes.

Dancers try out

Tryouts for Orchestis, modern dance honorary for men and women, will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday at the WPE studio.

Final cuts will be made at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Frosh 'A'-bility faces first test

Freshmen will have their "A"-bility tested tomorrow when they give the Tempe Butte "A" its annual whitewash facelifting.

First the freshmen will be treated to a dance beginning at noon in the Palo Verde Complex. At 2 p.m. Sun Devil cheerleaders and pom pon girls will be introduced with music provided by the Sun Devil Band.

After learning the school cheers and fight song, the University Rallies and Traditions Board members will lead the 3,000 freshmen up the Butte for the painting of the "A".

Navy has careers

Information for male students interested in naval officer careers will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the Mall.

An aviation information team from Los Alamitos, Calif. will supply students with information on programs which award a commission on graduation.

Programs in surface aviation fields are available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Housing overflows as students flood

By PAT CARR

With the first week of classes over, most students have settled into their study routines and living habits for the year. But victims of the housing overflow are busy just getting settled into a place of residence.

An unexpected large enrollment filled off-campus housing facilities long before school started. This meant that some students planning to rent apartments had to resort to University housing.

Manzanita began to accept students who could find no other housing, and soon found that the hall was filled to capacity and still had a waiting list of 150 women.

Charles Murray, head resident of Mariposa, said that some graduate students were temporarily housed at Mariposa until their La Mancha rooms were completed. Many enjoyed the Mariposa facilities so much they have moved there permanently.

The banquet room of Mariposa is filled with cots. Before the fraternities decided which men would live in fraternity houses, a group of freshman men had nothing but a cot in the graduate dorm to call home.

Sahuaro temporarily housed an extra 25 men until fraternity rush was over.

Mrs. Jan Tyler, area coordinator for the north campus, reported that Manzanita still has a waiting list but only two rooms are accommodating an overload of three women.

The cots have been removed at Mariposa now that rush week is over and Sahuaro has moved its overflow to other dorms where reservations were not filled.

Students whose rooms were not ready at La Mancha are living in motels in Phoenix and are bused to campus.

"Some students are staying with relatives or friends until they can find housing," Mrs. Tyler said.

"Some are just living in friends' apartments until a vacancy can be found," she said.

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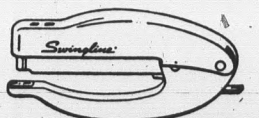
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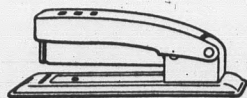
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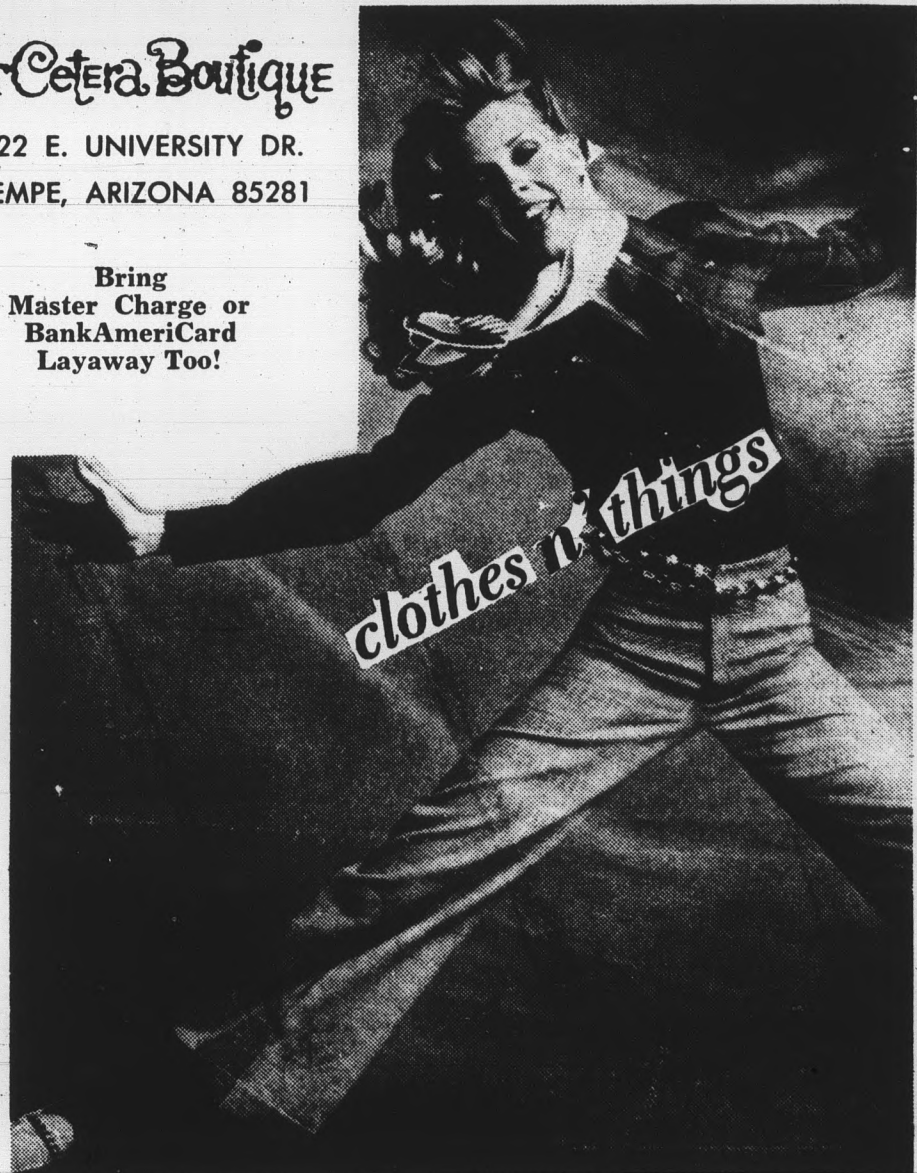
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Attitudes don't stand as 'Mexican-American'

A three-year study of the success of handicapped Mexican-Americans in vocational rehabilitation has shown that "so called Mexican-American attitudes do not stand out," said study director Mrs. Naomi Harward.

An associate professor in sociology, Mrs. Harward said the study was designed "to understand the ability and attitude of Mexican-Americans in vocational rehabilitation and see if they had any special attitudes that would affect their rehabilitation."

Financed by the Arizona division of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, the project matched 153 Mexican-Americans with an equal number of Anglo-Americans serving as a control.

Subjects were paired by age, sex, former job and type of disability. All participants were handicapped physically, emotionally or mentally.

Although no significant difference was found between the success of rehabilitation of the two groups, Mrs. Harward noted a slight difference in attitude.

The Mexican-Americans showed an eagerness to work in routine jobs which serve as an "asset in obtaining full-time employment," Mrs. Harward said.

"The Mexican-Americans were almost more interested in getting into a field they could do," she said. "But they did not want to move out of their geographic area."

The attitudes of the groups that were explored included those of orientation to time, change, work, dependency, formal organizations and difference in language.

However, there were certain characteristics of the Mexican-Americans revealed in the study which need to be considered in a sound rehabilitation program, Mrs. Harward said.

It was found that a gap existed in the previous education of the two groups where slightly more than 15 per cent of the Mexican-Americans had completed schooling only to the fifth grade.

Language also proved a barrier to rehabilitation because 30 per cent of Mexican-Americans admitted a lack of English-speaking ability, which handicapped them on their jobs and in interviews.

Over half of the group said they felt discriminated against

on their jobs because of their ethnic group and a third said they felt discriminated against because of their handicap.

The greatest difficulties posed in Mexican-American rehabilitation were the problems of education, language and money, Mrs. Harward said.

Awaiting word from Washington on her next demonstration project, Mrs. Harward plans to explore the need for more financial assistance to minority students to complete bachelors degrees and continue in social welfare work. This study is scheduled to run five years and involves Mexican-Americans, Negroes and Indians.

Moody elected

Dr. Grant Moody, University dairy scientist, has been elected western regional director of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA).

Dr. Moody assumed the office at the group's recent annual meeting in Alfred, N.Y. Dr. Moody was also named chairman of the NACTA Teacher Evaluation and Recognition Committee.

NACTA is the only organization which includes all colleges teaching agriculture, whether they are state, land grant, or private. ASU and UofA are members of the organization.

Real estate class planned

A 90-hour real estate broker preparation course will begin tomorrow, sponsored by the Center for Executive Development of the College of Business Administration.

Sessions will be in the Executive Center Wing from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday through Jan. 17 except Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

Topics for the first 45-hour segment, taught by a team of nine University professors and real estate men include real estate law, rules and regulations, construction, sales, mathematics and ethics.

The program is designed to meet the state educational requirements for the licensing of brokers and certification by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Dr. Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky

Study sees new system for France

The victory of George Pompidou, as seen by Dr. Elijah Kaminsky, associate professor of political science, may result in the emergence of a workable presidential system in France.

Dr. Kaminsky was in France this summer on a faculty grant from the University Research Committee to study French presidential politics.

The unique material he was able to gather in the unexpected election of Pompidou will be used by Dr. Kaminsky in his class lectures, in articles and perhaps in a book.

Dr. Kaminsky hopes that, under the leadership of Pompidou, France will become a stable but more "world-minded government."

"Certainly in public speeches Pompidou followed a conciliatory line," said Dr. Kaminsky. "It was different, though, at the lower political echelons where Pompidou's followers appealed to local groups by preaching old-fashioned, hard-line Gaullist nationalism."

Many of the radical, anti-establishment French students, Dr. Kaminsky pointed out, have little respect for the Communist Party, which they term as "bourgeois," and as bad as big business. He added that the Communist Party, in the French context, looks rather conservative.

Nursing group sets first meeting

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses (AASN) will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 25 in NUR 101.

Guest speaker will be Miss Rosamond Gabrielson, president of Arizona State Nurses Association. The public is invited.

The group, whose purpose is to further interest in current nursing issues and trends, has 150 members and is hoping to enlist new members from among students enrolled in the College of Nursing. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly encouraged to join.

A fashion show and luncheon, a Trick or Treat for Toys and a Christmas party are the upcoming events planned by the organization.

Publication scheduled

Students will finally get a chance to see what the University faculty and staff are "up to" when the University's official weekly publication, the University Bulletin, is distributed on the Mall and at the MU West information desk this year.

Acting President H. K. Newburn has directed the publication be given wider distribution as part of an effort to improve communication between faculty, staff and students.

The bulletin, edited by Dean E. Smith, director of publications, publishes administrative policy, minutes of Regents and Faculty Senate meetings, notices of University events, and other things of interest to the University community.

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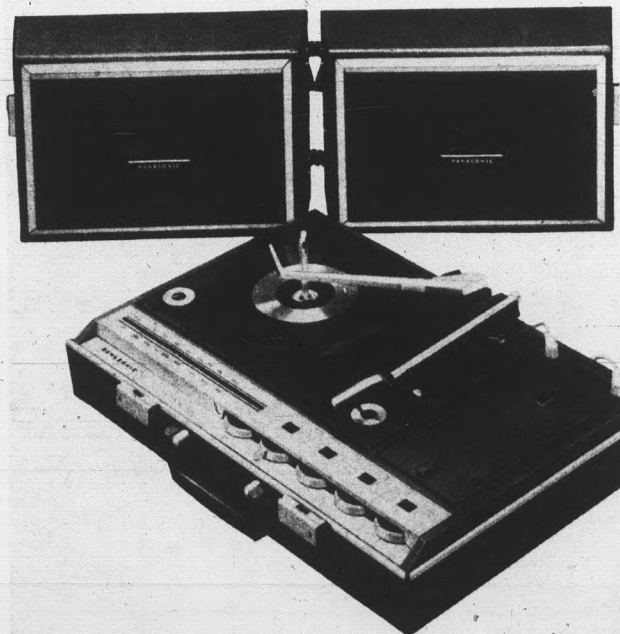
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Probe considered —

Female rights viewed, dress code questioned

The Radical Student Union is considering forming a Woman's Liberation Front and investigating University policies on dorm hours and women's dress codes.

Women's rights were among the topics discussed this week at RSU's first meeting, attended by 125 students.

Liberal arts junior Marcie Green proposed that the union investigate women's rights and collect literature on abortion

Debate seminar

The University will host a high school debate and oral interpretation seminar tomorrow with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Language and Literature building.

Highlighting the seminar will be a debate between students from Coolidge High School and Brophy Prep. The topic under question is "Resolved: That Congress Should Prohibit Unlimited U.S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries."

The Forensic League of Arizona and the ASU Speech Department will sponsor the event and approximately 300 students from 32 Arizona high schools are expected to attend.

laws, birth control and University policies binding women's freedoms. She maintained something should be done concerning freshman women's dormitory hours and dress codes.

In other discussion, RSU member Harvey Bryant told the group that some ASU students had participated in a recent demonstration outside the Federal Building in Phoenix mourning the dead. His offering was to clear some controversy over the involvement of University students at the demonstration.

Another proposal was submitted to the RSU from Pete Clark, a member of the RSU executive council. Clark proposed the union investigate the effects of racism, the military, poverty and affluence and the quality of life of the middle class "with its mortgages and two-car carsports."

Radical Student Union also selected Jack Trehaft, a senior liberal arts major, to attend a Sunday meeting of the Arizona Peace Coalition.

Meteorite man joins faculty

The 1966 winner of the University's nationally - competitive Ninger Meteorite Award has joined the faculty as assistant professor of geology and staff member of the Center for Meteorite Studies.

The appointment of Dr. John W. Larimer, former research assistant at the Enrico Fermi Institute at the University of Chicago, has been announced by Dr. George A. Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Larimer's prize-winning 1966 paper was titled "The Petrology of Chondritic Meteorites in the Light of Experimental

Studies."

Dean Peek also announced that another assistant professor of geology, Douglas J. Nichols, who is working on his doctoral degree requirements at Pennsylvania State University this fall, will join the faculty in February.

Nichols holds both a BA and a master of sciences degree

Senate to convene

ASASU Student Senate will open its fall season at 3:45 p.m. next Wednesday in Law 145.

Student body officials request student senators to check their boxes in the ASASU Lounge on the second floor of South Hall.

from New York University, and has been a scientific assistant with the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The appointment of Dr. Malcolm L. Comeaux, who received a doctor of philosophy degree at Louisiana State University, as assistant professor of geography was also announced by Dean Peek.

A specialist in cultural geography, Dr. Comeaux has been an instructor in geography at the University of Southwestern Louisiana one year, and a teaching assistant at Louisiana State University two years.

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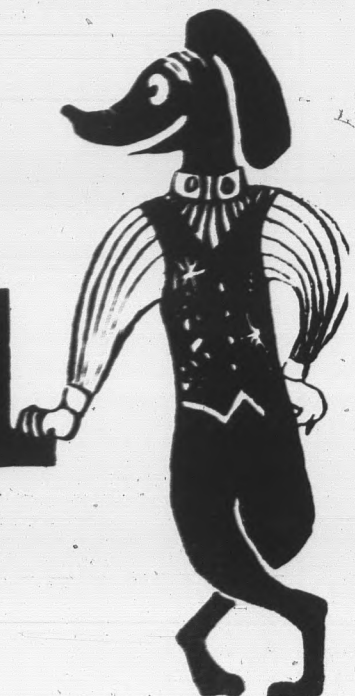
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La Mancha proves quixotic

(Continued from page 7)

"La Mancha will probably be \$45,000 in the red by the time we move in all the remaining students from the motels," said Robert Hendricks, student development coordinator. Repeated strikes and labor walk-offs have really hurt us — the slowdown was hardly intentional."

Construction on the nine-acre housing complex site at Rural and Terrace Roads will cost in excess of \$8 million, said Jim Johnston, director of operations for Scope Corporation, coordinators of La Mancha.

"We're paying premium wages to keep construction men on the job right now. Pipe insulators are on strike so we're leaving installation work undone until later," said Johnston.

"We feel as though we've been in very bad faith to the students," said manager Patrick Hayes. "But the delay certainly wasn't intentional and neither was the additional expense."

La Mancha is releasing discontented students from contracts signed last spring and during the summer when builders thought an eight story housing complex would be completed by

September. However, Hayes said, "Few people have requested a refund."

"I know it sounds hard to believe, but we've got a waiting list of students to move into the other housing complex," said Hendricks. "And it probably won't be completed until shortly before January. People are screaming for housing . . . anything, even a tent."

Hendricks speculated that the probable building schedule for

La Mancha will permit completion of the cafeteria in four weeks, a 65-by-70 foot swimming pool by Thanksgiving and housing facilities for 600 students by January.

Housing plans call for one two-story, two-three story and four eight-story buildings in the complex. A two-story 20,000 square foot commons building designed for dining, recreation, library and office facilities is also planned.

Adjustment nerve-racking

Many students are having difficulty adjusting to dormitory life, according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service.

Students complain that they are unable to sleep because roommates want the radio or TV on after bedtime.

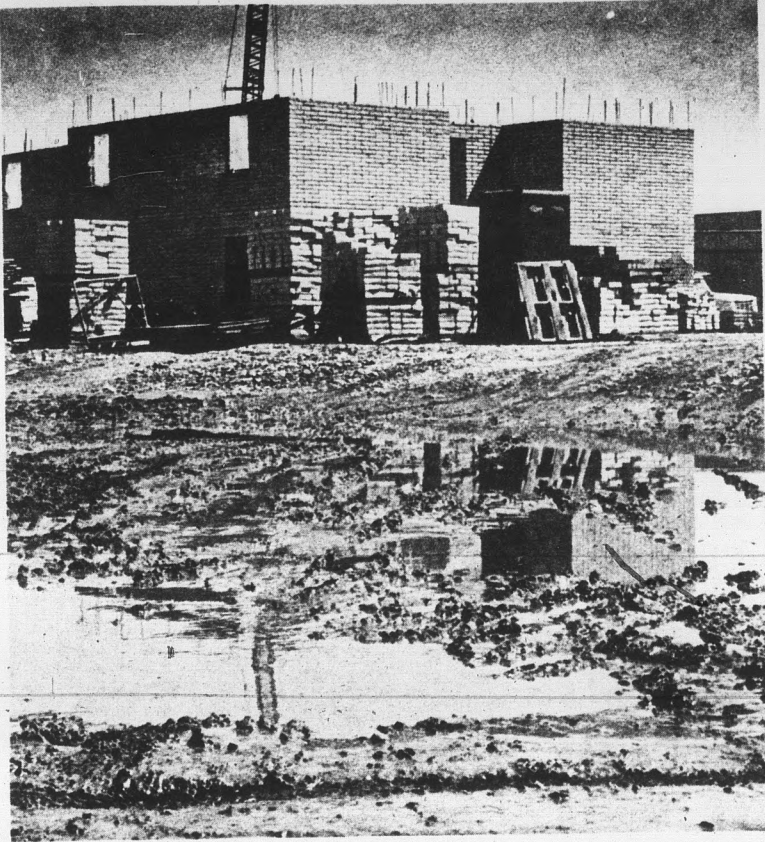
People experiencing college life for the first time can get exhausted easily. There are responsibilities many students never had before, such as keeping track of clothing and other possessions.

Some students discover that finding buildings and classes on

time can be nerve-racking. A few students actually stagger from lecture classes, looking and probably feeling like soggy dish-rags, said the director.

The student from a small family is accustomed to having things his own way, and learning to give and take can be frustrating, she added.

It won't be long before dorm rules are established regarding noise, Mrs. McFarland said, but she suggests students use earplugs or friendly persuasion with the music-loving roommates in the meantime.



WAITING LISTS? . . .

La Mancha officials maintain housing vacancies are at such a premium that they have waiting lists for rooms uncompleted.

Angels to select members

Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, will hold its selection tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at Gammage Auditorium.

The organization, which is active not only on campus but also around the community, will select new members at the tea. Besides participating in drill

competitions and parades, Angel Flight members host campus visitors and dignitaries. The group also sponsors service projects around Phoenix.

Selection of new members will be based upon poise and interest. All single women are invited to attend. School dress will be worn.

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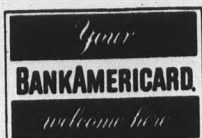
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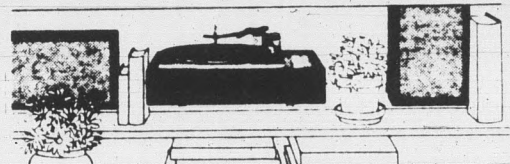
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Sports

Can Sun Devil speed outlast Minnesota Gophers' power?



BIG FULLBACK...

Jim Carter, Minnesota's big (6-3), bruising (225-pound) fullback is expected to give the Sun Devil defensive line all they can handle when the Gophers and Sun Devils meet head-on tomorrow night in Sun Devil Stadium at 8.

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

The classic battle between power and speed—that's what's in store for the expected 50,000 plus fans tomorrow night at 8 in Sun Devil Stadium when the power of Minnesota's Golden Gophers meets the speed of Arizona State's Sun Devils.

Minnesota's power comes in the form of fullback Jim Carter, 6-3, 225 pounds; Barry Mayer, 6-2, 213 pounds at halfback; tight end Ray Parson, 6-5, 241 pounds and second team fullback Ernie Cook, 5-10, 201 pounds, a sophomore who scored four touchdowns against the first team defensive unit in the Gophers' spring game.

"We play a ball control game," says Gopher head coach Murray Warmath. "We only pass when we have to, but we prefer to keep the ball on the ground and grind out the yardage."

With backs that closely resemble Paul Bunyan, the Gophers don't have much trouble doing just that.

A-State's speed comes in bunches with the likes of fullback Art Malone, 6-0, 205 pounds, 9.8 in the 100-yard dash; Jimmy Shaughnessy, 5-7, 186 pounds (9.7) at halfback; Mike Brunson, wingback, 6-1, 186 pounds (9.7); Dave Buchannan, halfback, 5-8, 174 pounds (9.6)

and wingback Oscar Dragon, 6-0, 195 pounds (9.6).

Quarterback Joe Spagnola, who some consider as the best signal caller in the West, will direct the Devil passing attack and will be throwing to split end Calvin Demery, a sophomore from Phoenix' South Mountain High, wingbacks Brunson and Dragon and tight end Ron Carothers.

Comparing the two teams on paper doesn't help in giving either team an edge.

ASU's offensive line averages 209 pounds, Minnesota's 226; the Devils' defensive line averages out to 215, the Gophers' 218; Minnesota's offensive backs average 203 pounds, ASU's 187,

Cats vs. Pokes

That other major football school in the state also begins play tomorrow.

The University of Arizona Wildcats travel to Laramie, meeting Western Athletic Conference powerhouse Wyoming in a regionally televised game at 2:20 p.m.

Wildcat head coach Bob Weber inherited a multitude of problems when he took over the job from Darrel Mudra over the winter.

Weber's major question mark is at quarterback — only the most important position on the squad. He has tentatively picked junior signal-caller Mark Driscolto open against the Cowboys with sophomore Brian Linstrom waiting to try his luck.

Converted running back Ron Gardin carries most of the UofA's hopes for an upset as the rest of the league will be watching to see just how strong Wyoming is.

and the defensive backs average out to 196 for ASU and 182 for Minnesota.

Overall, the Gophers average 207 pounds per man and the Devils average 202.

Both teams are alike in that both were hurt defensively by graduation last year. The Devils have four lettermen returning on the defensive unit and the Gophers have eight, but only one is a two-year letterman.

Both coaches have said that defense is one of their biggest question marks.

"The lack of experience in both the offensive and defensive lines are our biggest problems," said A-State coach Frank Kush.

"We expect Minnesota to just keep coming at us. We've seen films where they have kept the ball for four or five minutes without giving it up, they only throw the ball when they have to and that's not very often," Kush related.

The odds makers around the nation are just as confused as the coaches. Some pick the Devils by as much as nine points, others by five and the Gophers have been picked one point in some areas.

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Pressure name of the game



**SUPER
THREAT ...**

Ray Parson, offensive right end for Minnesota's Golden Gophers, is considered a super threat when he is on the receiving end of a pass. Parson stands 6-5 and weighs 241 pounds.

Devils must crack experienced Gophers

By CHARLIE MACK
Assistant Sports Editor

Pressure.

To a football coach, the way a player performs under pressure may tell him how much time that player will put in.

For a football team, performance under pressure is related to their won-loss record.

The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers have played a harder schedule the last few years than the Green Bay Packers.

A case in point: In addition to tangling with such Big Ten powers as Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State, the Gophers have found time to play non-conference games with Southern California, Nebraska and Missouri.

Any team that plays that hard a schedule is lucky to come away with a couple wins each year. However, Minnesota mentor Murray Warmath consistently produces 7-3 and 6-4 records.

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, have played such powerhouses the past few years as San Jose State, West Texas State and Wisconsin in addition to a conference slate that includes New Mexico, Colorado State and Brigham Young.

Now, playing a tough schedule certainly isn't a prerequisite for learning how to play under pressure, but it sure doesn't hurt, either.

The Sun Devils have often ranked nationally in scoring, rushing yardage and rusing defense, but has ASU really play-

(Continued on page 19)

ASU-MINNESOTA FACT SHEET

SUN DEVIL OFFENSE		GOPHER OFFENSE	
80 Ron Carothers* (6-2, 201, Sr.)	TE	85 Ray Parson* (6-5, 241, Sr.)	
74 Jim Kelley (5-11, 205, Jr.)	LT	75 Jim Wrobel* (6-2, 244, Sr.)	
67 Ken Coyle* (6-1, 215, Jr.)	LG	69 Bill Christison (6-3, 218, Sr.)	
65 Tom Delnoce* (6-0, 204, Sr.)	C	56 Bob Eastlund* (6-3, 211, Jr.)	
61 Gary Ventura* (5-11, 200, Jr.)	RG	60 Vernon Winfield (6-2, 228, So.)	
77 Rick Leek (6-3, 234, Jr.)	RT	78 Alvin Hawes (6-5, 236, Jr.)	
30 Calvin Demery (6-2, 193, So.)	SE	81 Jim Burnzell (6-0, 203, Jr.)	
11 Joe Spagnola* (6-1, 180, Jr.)	QB	15 Phil Hagen** (6-1, 185, Sr.)	
45 Jim Shaugrinessy* (5-8, 182, Sr.)	HB	38 Barry Mayer* (6-2, 213, Jr.)	
25 Art Malone** (6-0, 205, Sr.)	FB	34 Jim Carter** (6-3, 225, Sr.)	
24* Mike Brunson* (6-1, 186, Sr.)	WB	44 Terry Addison* (6-1, 190, Jr.)	
SUN DEVIL DEFENSE		GOPHER DEFENSE	
84 Mike Fanucci* (6-4, 214, Jr.)	LE	89 Leon Trawick* (6-4, 218, Sr.)	
78 Dwight Cahill (6-5, 238, Jr.)	LT	70 Steve Thompson* (6-3, 234, Jr.)	
62 Ted Olivo* (5-10, 213, Jr.)	MG	58 Tom Lavaty (6-1, 218, Jr.)	
53 Bob Davenport (6-0, 225, Jr.)	RT	65 Jim Pahulia** (6-1, 233, Sr.)	
85 Bruce Kilby (6-2, 199, So.)	RE	39 Don Haugo* (6-2, 211, Sr.)	
54 Prentice Williams (6-0, 213, Jr.)	LLB	91 Tom Chandler (6-2, 200, So.)	
50 Mike Mess* (6-0, 210, Jr.)	RLB	48 Jeff Nygren (6-2, 195, Sr.)	
32 Seth Miller** (6-4, 211, Sr.)	SS-MLB	31 Dick Crawford* (6-1, 215, Jr.)	
30 Calvin Demery (6-2, 193, So.)	WS-SAF	28 Mike White (6-0, 185, So.)	
31 Windlan Hall (5-11, 170, So.)	LH	41 Mike Curtis* (6-0, 178, Sr.)	
44 Mickey Kwiatkowski (6-1, 203, Jr.)	RH	27 Jeff Wright (6-0, 184, Jr.)	
*Letters Won		*Letters Won	

SUN DEVILS	Weights	GOLDEN GOPHERS
209	Offensive Line	226
215	Defensive Line	218
187	Offensive Backs	203
196	Defensive Backs	182

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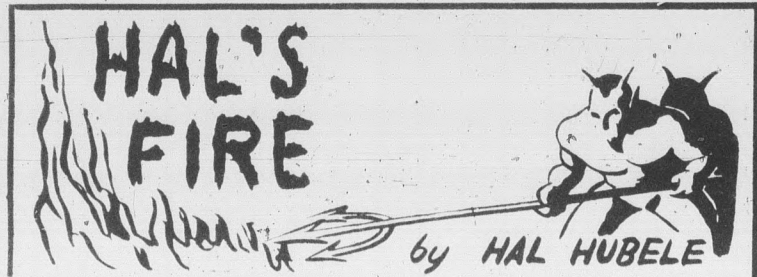
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Three years ago the Devils started a green offensive line (like now) and lost 3 out of 4 as QB John Goodman was an even money bet to become a basket case on each passing attempt. The line finally jelled before Goodman was jellied and ASU finished 5-5, Frank Kush's poorest record in 11 years.

You have to feel this edition's sophs are better equipped and coached . . . but the schedule's tougher and the squad's thin . . . and thinning. Several forecasters place the Devils in the Top 20 — figuring us for an 8-2 mark. A win tomorrow would make 8-2 sound very reasonable, 9-1 not unreasonable since Andros' club seems below par.

Now if you can believe this year's young squad can substitute desire for experience and somehow win 8 games — what would you believe about next year? With only eight seniors this year a record number of returning lettermen will greet Kush "Under The Tonto Rim" next fall. What could the forecasters say about '70?


A win over Minnesota will be regarded as an upset in the midwest, east, south, and Cambodia. It may be asking too much of Frank's young linemen . . . but you can be sure he'll ask.

Some wag safely predicted the Maroon and Gold will win before the largest group of people ever to assemble in Arizona (Rocky Mountains?) for anything, anytime, anywhere. It'll be crowded, all right . . . Piker's Peak habitues may have to scale new heights to see over the stadium's new seats.

Our prediction? Well, we know who's going to win but if we tell everybody there's no point in playing the game . . . and if we don't play the game what'll we do till it's time for the after-game party?

Our cousins down south are placing all their eggs (and bowl bids) in Cowboy Joe's saddlebags. Most of the Wildcats' pre-season publicity, Press Guide, etc., quote new coach Weber — "The key to our season undoubtedly comes in our first game." Still smarting from '68's loss in Tucson, Wyoming says — "We want Arizona pretty bad." The whole affair might be worth watching on the tube tomorrow at two.

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New intramural games set

Four new activities, chess, bridge, paddleball, and bicycle racing, join the men's intramural sports program this year.

Also faculty and staff will be able to compete for the first time by joining student's teams or forming teams of their own.

Eighty basketball teams, 57 softball teams, and 63 volleyball teams competed last year. Last year 1,138 men participated in flag football alone. Each sport had over 900 participants.

That the men of the University are athletically inclined is evident by looking at Sigma Delta Psi, a national athletic honorary fraternity founded at the University in 1938.

Last year 33 University students completed all the requirements of the fraternity. No

other school in the nation has ever surpassed that number of men in one year.

Duffy gives parking hints

A sellout crowd is expected at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night when the University of Minnesota clashes with the Sun Devils in the season's opening football game.

Fans planning to attend the game are urged to follow parking suggestions made by Campus Security Director John Duffy.

According to Duffy, the addition of 8,000 stadium seats will cause an increase in traffic so fans should plan to leave early for the game.

Persons planning to enter Tempe from the Maricopa Freeway can use either 48th St. or Broadway Road entrances.

Fans approaching Tempe from the north on Scottsdale Road and Van Buren can use the Pima Road entrance north of the stadium.

Duffy pointed out that there are three major campus parking areas located near the stadium. One is north of the stadium, another east of the stadium and a third northwest of the L.D.S. Institute at McAllister and Orange.

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Organization! Organization!

Bill Jackson, Sports Editor

Will Sun Devil Stadium be ready for tomorrow night's opening contest between ASU and Minnesota? That's the \$64 question for this week.

Expansion on the stadium, which included adding 8,000 seats, permanent ticket gates and new dressing rooms, was supposed to begin immediately after last season's final home game.

Bids weren't let out for the expansion job until after the first of the year and the job wasn't started until February or March . . . later than it was supposed to anyway.

Rumors were flying around Wednesday that the Sun Devils were going to dress out in Goodwin Stadium and take a bus to Sun Devil Stadium for the game. It wasn't known for sure where they were going to spend half time . . . in the middle of the Salt River maybe?

But yesterday officials said that the new dressing rooms would indeed be ready and everyone was happy . . . we'll wait until tomorrow night.

This was only one of the last minute problems that popped up. Another was a column that greeted officials when they opened the door to the visitors' dressing room.

The runway to the field is eight feet wide. Should be in-

teresting trying to get two football teams to come through there at the same time. If there is a mixup and somebody takes a left instead of a right coming out onto the field, they will be faced with a fence and a moat . . . where some of the 50,000 fans will be walking, trying to find their seats.

Organization, that's what it is, organization.

Throughout the season this year I will take a look at games in the Western Athletic Conference and make predictions as to what the outcome will be. The staff of State Press will also be polled and their predictions will also appear in this column. So, on with this week.

Colorado State vs BYU: Playing at Provo, Utah, the Brighams are sometimes tough and sometimes pushovers. Neither team is considered a contender this year, but CSU looks stronger. I pick the Rams over BYU. Of 12 staff members polled, five agreed with me.

Arizona vs. Wyoming. The Cowboys from the north are tough again this year and they are even tougher at Laramie. The Wildcats, surprising last year with a victory over the Cowboys and a 8-2 record are putting all their apples in this game. I pick the Cowboys and everyone on the staff agreed

with me.

New Mexico vs. Army. "We are not 0-19 going into this game, we're 0-0," says New Mexico coach Rudy Feldman. Army is considered one of the power-houses in the East. I chose the Cadets and again, everyone on the staff agreed with me.

Utah vs. Oregon: Utah is considered a possible contender in the WAC this year, Oregon is picked to finish far down the line in the Pac-8. Playing at Salt Lake City, I chose the Utes over the Ducks. Seven of the 12 staff members agreed with me.

ASU vs. Minnesota: Good luck folks. The Devils have speed and hopefully the weather in their favor. The Gophers are big and strong. I've got to go with the Devils. The rest of the staff were divided down the line, six for ASU, the same for Minnesota.

Texas-El Paso is idle this week. Last week they beat University of Pacific, with a ground game no less.

That's the way we see it this week.

All-American archers

Three Sun Devil archers and two Wildcats were selected for the twelve member 1969 Collegiate All American Archery Teams.

Christine Bauer, a math major, and Kirstie Kaiser, a physical education major, made the National Archery Association.

Frederick Gamble, senior electrical engineering major,

was named to the men's team.

Miss Kaiser ranks as one of America's top ten archers and joins Miss Bauer on the all-American team for the second straight year.

The Sun Devils are coached by Miss Margret Klann.

The other Arizonans are Wildcats Susan Loftis and Mark Vancas.

Game of pressure

(Continued from page 17)

ed the top-notch competition other colleges have played?

In the days of Arizona State Teachers College, forerunner of ASU, it was probably difficult to schedule big-time competition. But it isn't now.

Sure, ASU is limited because of the seven conference games they must play against WAC foes. But so is the UofA.

A quick look at future schedules finds ASU playing the Air Force, Houston and Kansas State the next couple years. San Jose State remains on the schedule for six of the next eight seasons.

The UofA, on the other hand, opposes Michigan, Iowa, Texas Tech and UCLA in forthcoming seasons.

Does this mean the Sun Devils will not be prepared to cope

with the pressure facing them when they tangle with Minnesota tomorrow night?

Tomorrow night's game could have one of two effects on the Devils: A win will give the Devils a start on their way toward national prominence, while a loss would not benefit the team's won-loss record, but would prepare the Devils for the rocky conference road ahead.

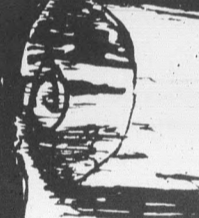
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