

Moon stones arrive here tomorrow

By JOHN RUKKILA

Apollo 11 completed "one small step for man" and started "a giant leap for mankind." The leap now extends all the way back to the University.

Moonstones from the Sea of Tranquillity arrive for chemical analysis tomorrow at the Center for Meteorite Studies in the care of director Dr. Carleton B. Moore.

Twelve grams of moon material will arrive from Houston in the form of four grams of lunar dust and two gram samples from each of the four rocks. Dr.

Meteorite center plans study

Moore hopes to display some of these samples on campus for the general public later this week.

Of the 146 principle investigators designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, two are in Arizona. ASU and the University of Arizona were both chosen for moon stone analysis.

Dr. Moore is the chief investigator here along with co-inves-

tigators Charles F. Lewis and Walter Nichiporuk. Dr. Everett Gibson from NASA, a 1969 ASU graduate, will also participate in the investigation.

The investigating team will first display the moonstones to the general public. Dr. Moore feels that the "people of the United States paid for this."

Chemical analysis of the moon stones will search specifically

for carbon and nitrogen. The investigators will be checking inorganic aspects of carbon and nitrogen. They also hope to detect the percentages of meteorite material and lunar material in the samples.

The analysis techniques are destructive since the samples must be burned. Nevertheless, all samples and sample remains must be returned to NASA at the end of the investigation.

Results of the tests will also be sent to NASA. Data from all

(Continued on page 5)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 7



First Place
General Excellence

Senator says Regents neglect their homework

By RAY KIPP

Students who sometimes neglect assignments shouldn't feel too bad — a state senator feels that the Regents haven't been doing their homework either.

Sen. William C. Jacquin, R-Pima, said the Regents couldn't supply the Higher Education Study Committee with information which it had requested.

The Regents met with the legislators last Friday to discuss possible land sites, including Litchfield Park, for a branch campus for ASU or a fourth university.

Jacquin said: "We expressed that we desired a comprehensive report including their recommendation for a land site."

The Regents, he said, did not fill that request.

Jacquin reported that Litchfield Park was not discussed at any length and that the board confined its remarks to a short report stating that they were investigating other land sites.

Some lawmakers still remain opposed to accepting the 525-acre Litchfield land site offered by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. because of restrictive clauses in the proposal.

The possibility of using state-owned land which would provide a good investment for the state by increasing the value of other state land surrounding the site was mentioned by Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Coconino.

But it's up to the Regents, Jacquin said, to narrow the land sites and recommend if the land is best for a branch campus, junior college or fourth university.

The committee requested that the Regents continue with their detailed investigation and set a Dec. 2 deadline for the Regents' next report.

Jacquin said that it has been suggested at least three or four times that the Regents look into this matter in depth and that "they got the message again."



NATURE STUDY ...

Walden might have been a more successful experiment if its participants were as comely as this coed.

Photo by Ray Wong

Board of Regents

Cost of living also hits Arizona's three universities

The cost of living appears to be on the rise almost everywhere and Arizona's three universities are no exception.

At the Regent's meeting Saturday, the board approved a \$14.4 million increase in their projected total operating budget for 1970-71 over the operating budget totals of 1969-70.

Of the total \$92.1 million, the Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$69.9 million of taxpayers' money. The balance will be obtained from tuition fees, which were raised this year, and other sources.

The request for the operating funds will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes in January.

Anticipated operating costs for the University total \$32.6 million. Of this amount,

(Continued on page 8)

Student voice proposed in selection of president

Gov. Williams has suggested the Board of Regents consider the possibility of student and administrative counsel as well as faculty advice in the selection of the new University president.

At the Regent's meeting on Saturday, a selection committee composed of Regents was appointed to nominate the new president.

Board President Wesley P. Goss announced an advisory committee, which will include faculty members, will assist the five-member selection committee. The advisory committee will be named at a later date.

Williams, a voting member by stature of his office, said the Regents might consider expanding the advisory committee

(Continued on page 9)

Holman wants hike in parking decal cost

ASASU President John Holman said he plans to offer a proposal to raise parking fees at the next Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

Holman explained his idea is to "raise fees from \$5 per year to \$10 per year and this revenue would be sufficient to fund the tram for the entire year."

Counting on slightly more than last year's total of 22,556 parking decals purchased, Holman said this number of decals at \$10 each would more than cover the tram's operating budget of about \$90,000 last year. The excess revenue from the decals plus parking fines collected would be used, as it is now, to improve parking lots.

Holman's proposal includes three trams running to the north lots and two trams to the south lots, covering the dorms and fraternities on each side of campus every five minutes. One tram would cover the route to "Sin City."

Because people from "Sin City" buy fewer parking decals than other students, Holman said they should receive less service.

The trams would charge no fare to passengers. Comptroller Raymond W. Cope poses several blocks to Holman's proposal, though. He noted that out of the joint account for decal funds and parking fines comes the money to surface, line and police parking lots.

The salary of the parking administrator and his staff must also be paid from this account. Therefore, said Cope, the money which could be made available to the tram is less than would appear.

Cope also added he doesn't think trams are adequate. He suggested a faster vehicle, such as a bus, which would be more practical in rainy or windy weather.

Before the service could become what he considers adequate, Cope warned that the planned cost might even double.

He also said the students who own cars won't be the only ones using the trams, and therefore it would be unfair to finance the trams solely from parking decals and fines.

Examining this, Cope said student fees must also be considered as a source for funds so all students would pay for tram use. He also said some students won't want to pay raised fees or decal rates because they do not care to ride the trams.



INFORMAL COUNSEL...

Informality is a key to group counseling opportunities available to students. Dr. Ethel C. Anderson, one of five-doctorally trained psychologists, and Richard Rodriguez, a doctoral candidate and part-time counseling intern, serve as group facilitators.

Counseling eases sexual hang-ups

If you're losing sleep over that big calculus exam, suffering unfulfilled lust for your English teacher or having trouble relating to your father who's very big in the plastic explosives industry, then maybe the University's group counseling sessions are for you.

"Our sessions are primarily for well people, who are looking for avenues to self-understanding," said Dr. Stephen Kimler, head of the Student Counseling Center in South Hall.

The group sessions, which are held weekly for six to eight weeks, often are more productive for some kinds of students and problems than are individual help sessions, Kimler believes.

"By relating to others, we find out that we're not alone with our problems—someone else has the same problems worrying

over tests or sexual hang-ups, too," said Kimler.

A pleasant-looking man with an easy smile, the doctor believes the problem of emancipation from the parent during the student's college years is of great importance. Group counseling affords an outlet to discuss this common problem with others, he said.

In its second year on campus, the group program offers seven sessions. Discussions include vocational exploration, self-understanding, marriage and inter-racial problems. All sessions are under the guidance of a leader, or "facilitator," who spurs discussion.

Persons desiring detailed descriptions of the sessions and applications for the groups should contact the Student Counseling Service at South Hall, phone 6246.

Nixon has restored faith, promoted peace — Fannin

The Nixon administration was commended by Sen. Paul Fannin Saturday for laying the groundwork for international peace and prosperity at home.

Fannin said at a luncheon of Young Republicans that under Nixon there has been restoration of faith in government and people have regained their respect for the presidency.

"After almost five years of crash programs and flamboyant slogans we now have in Washington an orderly, deliberate administration for the pub-

lic's business. The days of government by crisis and reaction belongs to the past," he said.

The Young Republicans heard Fannin announce that the real measurement of the administration will be made according to the degree the country is improved through its effort.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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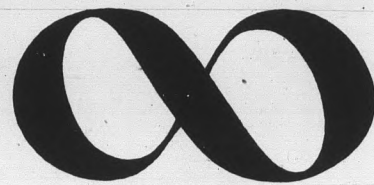
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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Tram owners search for financial answer

University rejects lease plan

By BONNIE BARTAK

The Arizona sun is unaware autumn football weather is expected, as it spreads a glare from the gold trim of the Sun Devil Tram.

Two drivers lounge in their trams in the cul-de-sac near Hayden Library watching students stride past. One tram inches forward, heading toward Sahuaro Hall with seven passengers; the other, with one car half-full, turns toward "Sin City."

Unless the Sun Devil Tram service soon finds another source of funding other than passenger fees, it may be in a spot hotter than the afternoon sun.

Bankruptcy looms ahead of the struggling enterprise, said Dave Williams, tram co-owner.

Williams, a former University graduate student, said the tram can't afford to continue operation on an individual fare basis. The service runs two of its three trams on routes to the Sahuaro Hall and "Sin City" areas.

Although traffic to the off-campus apartments is adequate, Williams said service to Sahuaro may be discontinued because students haven't bought enough tickets to support the runs.

Financial trouble has plagued Williams and co-owner Gary Tibshraeny, a senior in busi-

ness administration, almost since they became involved in the business venture. The tram service began in March 1968, and before the spring semester of 1969, the owners approached University administrators asking for financial assistance.

A contract for May 1969 was drawn up in which the University leased the tram service from its owners for one month on a trial basis. During this month students were not charged to ride the tram.

The contract was experimental in allowing administrators to see how a free tram service would modify traffic problems and pedestrian patterns, said Edward M. Hickcox, assistant vice-president for business affairs and director of auxiliary services. If free tram service had proved successful, the University was to have considered contracting the tram for 1969-70.

The results of the trial period were "inconclusive," Hickcox said.

However, Williams maintains that during this time "students took advantage of us and we had an overload on the running boards."

Williams said at least three times as many students as usual rode the tram throughout most of May.

The University administration and Arizona Board of Re-

gents didn't find that the tram helped much in relieving traffic problems, Hickcox said. But both Hickcox and Williams agreed May was an unsatisfactory month to run the trial.

Traffic patterns were established by May and possibly many students didn't know the tram was free, Hickcox said. Also, the Board of Regents wasn't receptive to continuing the contract, Williams said, because of unrelated adverse actions by University students that the regents were concerned with at the time.

The owners of the Sun Devil Tram are looking for means other than a University contract to help them support their business, though they are still willing to accept a contract. Several suggestions have been made to provide finances. None has been acted on.

One reason no action has resulted is that not all of the administration are convinced the

tram could provide a useful service to the school.

One use for the tram was suggested by Williams, Hickcox and ASASU President John Holman. They said a tram run from the north and south parking lots to the center of campus would be convenient to students.

However, John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said, "There is some doubt whether we are really parking at a great enough distance now to use the tram to its full advantage. Extreme parking lots are still less than 10 minutes from the center of campus."

Ellingson explained even if the tram ran every 15 minutes, the time lost in waiting for and riding on the tram would be greater than the time to walk the distance. For the tram to run more often than every 15 minutes would involve too great an expense, he said.

When the University has peripheral parking completely separate from campus, Ellingson predicted the tram would be a necessary service to transport students to class. ASU is still too compact for that kind of a service, he added.

However, the tram service to off-campus apartments has shown its worth by having enough passengers to support the run, Ellingson said.

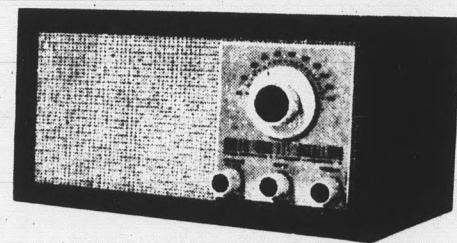
Even if students were willing to ride the tram, enough funds to finance an efficient service would have to be available. Williams noted that most students "can't rationalize it at 10 cents a ride."

The closest estimate of what a tram would cost to operate if it were contracted was based on past expenses by Williams. He said that on a complete contract each tram would cost \$6.71 per hour or \$1,500 per month to run, including an allowance for repairs.

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Guest editorial

Parking — something very wrong

Reprinted from
The Scottsdale Progress

Registration at a huge university is a nightmare at best. For the part-time student who holds down a job on the side it can become almost impossible. But registering is only one hurdle at Arizona State University.

An even bigger problem is where to park. At an extension class in Phoenix the other day an informal poll revealed that almost all students were there because they did not want to fight the parking battle at the Tempe campus.

One Scottsdale resident had his wife register for him because he could not take all day off from his job in Phoenix. His company was giving him two hours for travel and study. After a futile search for a parking space last week he pulled into a visitors

spot and dashed to class.

Needless to say the man had a parking ticket when he returned. When this happened a second time, at two dollars a ticket, he began wondering whether he could afford to take the class.

Another more timid part-time student is reported to have searched over an hour for a parking space. By the time he found one, the class was over.

Obviously something is very wrong. While ASU goes its merry way erecting new buildings, it is losing its parking war. And this is making it increasingly difficult for off-campus students to attend class.

We think it is time for the university and regents to limit the size of ASU and create a branch campus elsewhere. It is also time to bring in outside experts to solve the parking mess.

READERS' FORUM

~~~~~Parking  
Editor:

I thought you might be interested in a recent editorial (reprinted on this page) which was printed in the Scottsdale Daily Progress. When neighboring communities complain about ASU parking, it is really a problem.

However, the frustration and anger of leaving home earlier every day — it's 7:15 now, and I live 15-20 minutes from campus — to try to find a place to park can only be fully understood by another student, driving hopelessly in search of a parking place only to finally park on the street, a mile or so from class.

It doesn't really matter what time in the morning your class or appointment is; at least an extra hour must be allowed for finding that illusive parking slot and hiking to the campus.

Every time a new building goes up, an R parking lot is closed. Last week every car in the small lot west of Cosner Auditorium was ticketed; although it has been an R lot since I first attended ASU, it is now designated an E lot.

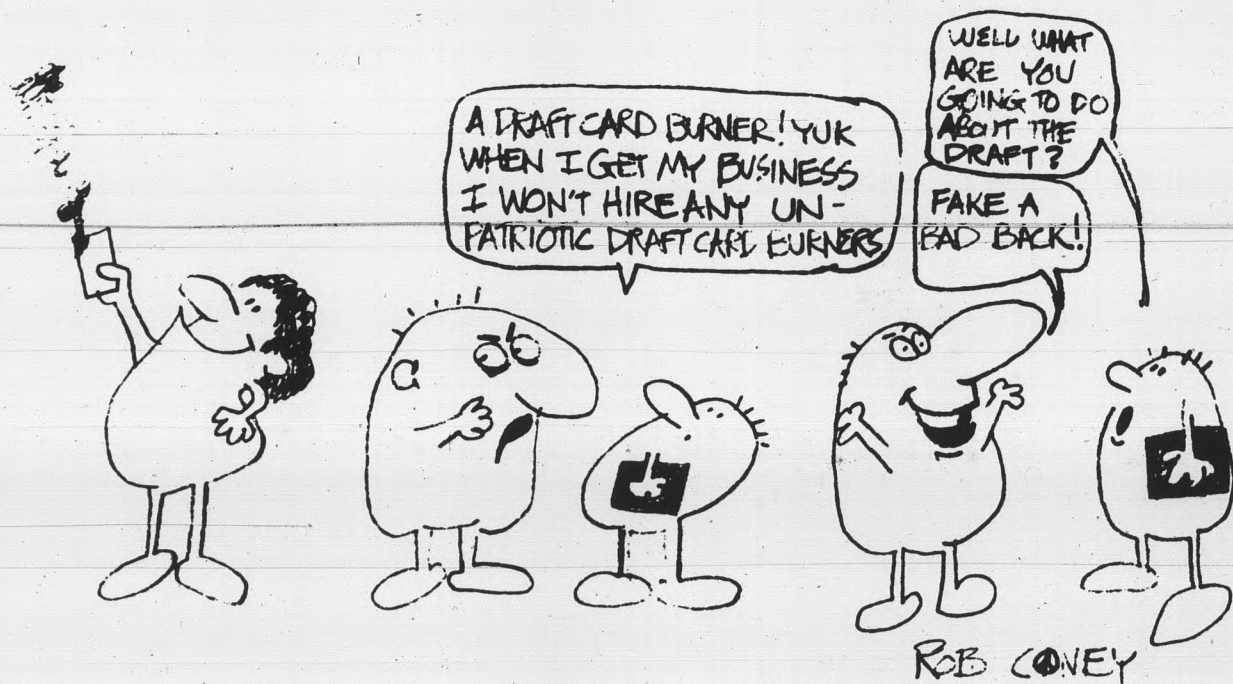
Since that day, the lot has never been one quarter full at any time I have checked, usually during the busiest morning hours. Furthermore, many of the cars have no stickers, which may indicate that they belong to construction workers.

To add insult to indignation, when complaints are registered, one is told to arrive earlier; to park in a lot just especially provided and only about one and a half miles from your destination, an easy ten-minute walk, or to remember that the situation is even worse on nine out of ten college campuses.

And if you do decide to park in the new lot just especially provided for commuters and just a ten-minute walk from where your class happens to be, it doesn't fill up until 7:30!

Roberta Matteson

## State Press Opinion



ROB CONEY

By BURT  
KENNEDY

## Words say darnedest things

Words are always saying the darnedest things. They seem destined to get in the way whenever important persons have something to say.

As an example, the Arizona Republic advises each day that it will not report in its news columns on movies whose content "is not rated or is rated 'X'." This rather ambiguous statement leads one to suspect that the Arizona Republic has washed its hands of movies entirely.

How much clearer it would have been if they had referred to the guilty pictures as those whose content is "non-rated or rated 'X'." But when public morality is endangered, grammatical correctness and clearness are, I guess, expendable qualities.

### WORD PROBLEMS

Another example of words that have caused problems and some embarrassment is an ill-fated project about two years ago to allow men and women students to live in adjacent dormitories. The living quarters were to be separated by a common dining hall.

How could this noble adventure have failed you may ask? Don't we have a similar plan in operation on campus today?

That's right. It's called "adjacent living." Had that first plan been so titled

it could have been in operation two years ago.

Unfortunately, backers of the original plan referred to it by the odious term, "coed dorm."

### BACCHANALIAN RITES

Cries of righteous indignation filled the air as taxpayers envisioned bacchanalian rites in the sedate halls of ivy. Had this younger generation no shame?

Persons who opted for this new system were immediately classified as degenerates, or worse yet, as sex educationists, who everyone knew were really Communists working for the moral collapse of America.

Btu in the nick of time an administrator pulled back the plan for further study. Two years later, the same plan, sporting a brand new nonoffensive title, was quietly put into effect.

It was a tour de force in public relations that many a Madison Avenue account executive would be proud to claim as his own.

### SIMILAR SITUATION

A similar situation surrounded the demise of the controversial "free university" on campus last spring. Even changing the name to "Experimental College" couldn't save it when the taxpayers learned that there was a "free

university" at Berkeley. Everyone knew what had happened at Berkeley.

It's a sad thing to think that someday, because Americans were too lazy to look behind labels and were so used to categorizing everything with neatly-mouthed phrases, new ideas will become anathema leaving only a Stagnant Democratic Society. And everyone knows about SDS.

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# Luncheon fetes PE prof

Miss Nina Murphy, who started as a girls basketball coach for Tempe Normal School in 1924, has been named professor emeritus of physical education. She will be honored at a luncheon Saturday, at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Phoenix.

When Miss Murphy first began teaching there were 382 students on campus, and she and Miss Sally Hayden, late sister of former Sen. Carl Hayden, were the only women on the physical education faculty.

Miss Murphy is not retiring. Her future plans include traveling around the 50 states to visit her many former students, and attending the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Con-

vention to be held in Hawaii next year.

She will work on a number of special assignments designed to use what Clyde Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University, called "her rich store of knowledge acquired during years of service."

During her years at the University, Miss Murphy has been influential in setting up a strong

## Moon stones

(Continued from page 1)

the investigators will be stored by the NASA data bank in Houston. Overall results will then be compiled and sent back to the researchers so they can compare and contrast their findings.

A word of caution should be expressed against expecting too much from the moon stone display, said Dr. Moore. These samples will be small and uncolorful and not visually spectacular.

Apollo 12 and 13 samples have also been designated for ASU. Samples from many locations on the moon are needed to give a picture of the moon's composition and perhaps its origin, Dr. Moore said.

The moon's crust may preserve molecular combinations that were destroyed by weathering on earth millions of years ago. These could shed light on the transitions between inorganic and organic chemistry.

This might eventually lead to an understanding of the origins of life processes, he added.

## 'Flash-in' draws men

Manzanita residents conducted a spontaneous, unprecedented "flash-in" at the stroke of midnight Thursday.

Frantically flashing room and lobby lights at Manzanita attracted the attention of approximately two-thirds of the males from Alpha Drive units 601, 609 and 616 who formed en masse on the Alpha Drive parking lot facing the girl's dorm.

Miss Jan Tyler of Manzanita was called to restrain her females while Campus Security patrolmen instructed Alpha Drive males to retire to their respective houses.

The males respectfully withdrew.

## Sociology dictionary: useless?

Even the best dictionary is 90 per cent useless.

This was one lesson Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, said he learned after spending four years compiling the "Dictionary of Modern Sociology."

He explained that "everything" must be put in a dictionary because there is no way to predict who will need a part of the work.

His dictionary concentrates

on how sociological terms are used instead of how these concepts ought to be used. Conflicting opinions about usage and meaning are seen in the definitions and illustrated in quotations.

Some of the top authorities in sociology, acted as consultants, Dr. Hoult said, including two past presidents of the American Sociological Association. The dictionary was published by Littlefield, Adams & Co.

physical education program for women.

She has written a book, published last June, which depicts the history of the physical education program at the University since its foundation. It is entitled "The History of Women's Physical Education at Arizona State University 1885-1969."

As a lasting tribute to Miss Murphy's devotion to the University, the Nine L. Murphy Physical Education Lecture Series Fund is being established to bring outstanding speakers to the campus.

## Calendar

**Today**  
Society of Physics Students, Open House tour, physics department facilities for students and visitors, 3:40 p.m., PSD 202.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, discussion on the ministry of the Holy Spirit, 7 p.m., Alumni House.

Economics Club, business meeting followed by Elmer Gooding, assistant professor of economics, speaking on "Inflation: Its causes and what can be done," 7:15 p.m., OBA 311.

Tri-Beta, biology honorary club, first meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m., LSC 257.

Radical Student Union, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., SS 105.

Students interested in attending medical schools in the fall of 1970, please contact Mrs. Vejrosteck, SS 415D. Deadline: October 8.

**Tomorrow**  
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, professional meeting, 6:30 a.m., Harman's Restaurant, 1314 E. Apache Blvd.

U.S. Air Force personal interviews for male seniors and graduate students interested in pilot or navigator programs, and female students interested in commission opportunities. Contact Placement Service.

MU's International Underground, part of the Art and Document film series, 3:30-5 p.m., MU rumpus room.

Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, first meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kathy Leong's, 1125 W. Roosevelt.

# Politicians employ University interns

Two internship programs this summer involving University students in public administration have proven to be highly successful, according to Dr. William Gable, director of the Institute of Public Administration.

The Arizona chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and the University placed 24 students in jobs dealing with state, city and local government in the Phoenix metropolitan area from June through August.

Although a large percentage of the students' jobs involved general administrative duties, some specific areas were filled in finance planning and methods organization, including work with the county clerk in the Arizona Superior Court.

Dr. Gable said students would like more than routine tasks and he plans to improve the type of positions available next summer.

"I view the program as very significant in stirring interest

in public administration careers," Dr. Gable said. "It exposes students to dynamic challenges at the state and local levels."

Also, three University students worked on a legislative internship program this summer. John Moore, law student, worked in Sen. Paul Fannin's office. Jess Brown, senior political science major, worked with Sen. Barry Goldwater. Paula Silverman, graduate student in math, worked on Rep. John Rhodes' staff.

These students had general administrative duties and helped with individual projects assigned by administrative assistants.

To become eligible for these internships a student must have completed his third year of undergraduate studies, or have done so by the end of the spring semester.

Prof. John Eilers, program coordinator, said he plans to begin interviewing applicants in December.

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## Campus Kiosk

Initiation of new members, a service project and field trip will be the major topics of Tri Beta, national biology honorary, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in LSC 257.

According to Donald J. Pinkava, associate professor of botany, membership is open to junior, senior and graduate students with at least twenty hours of biological sciences and a 3.0 GPA.

Tentative plans of Tri-Beta's Epsilon Tau Chapter (a service organization) include the recording of college texts for the use of blind students and a field trip to Sycamore Canyon the second week in October. Other ideas include scheduling of speakers, working on the life science display case and planning the fall initiation.

Central Mailing is a new service designed to accommodate bulk mailings from all ASU departments.

Located in Matthews Center behind the mailroom, the new facility is equipped to handle mailings from one to several thousand parcels.

Other services include sorting, bundling, stuffing, zip coding and mailing out.

Currently using the service are Alumni Association, Interfraternity Council and the Registrar's office. For further information, call Miss Rita Kirk at 965-6432.

## Library makes changes to provide faster service

Due to a 15 percent increase in circulation this year, Hayden Library is undergoing a facelifting to provide faster, more efficient service, according to Thomas C. Harris, new head librarian.

The current periodical service has been moved and centralized on the third level, and periodicals must now be checked out. This was done to prevent people taking magazines from one section and moving them to all parts of the library. It is hoped this will alleviate vandalism and mutilation of magazines, Harris said.

In the past it has been necessary to order two copies of all issues and, in some cases, to put them on microfilm to have a readable copy. Since 115 issues are checked out per hour, it is important that the staff be able to locate them quickly.

Also included in the changes is the grouping of all reference services on the second level. This department is staffed by three faculty librarians who have more time to devote to

helping students who are confused about library procedure. They try to show a student how to use the library so he will be motivated to make it a regular part of his study habits, Harris said.

Punching student ID cards will cut the time spent checking books out at the desk by 10 percent, he continued. The fees receipt cards used last year required a person at the desk to type the information on each checkout card. The library is expecting to use this year a machine that will automatically transfer information onto the checkout cards from the ID cards.

Harris is working on establishing branch libraries in the Architecture and Education Departments. He said this will provide more specialized services for students and faculty.

## Residents plan use for money

By PAT CARR

When 90 women get together to decide how to spend money, chaos usually results, but for women at Gammage Hall, organization must prevail so improvements in dorm facilities can be made.

Since the Quadrangle was converted to MU West, Gammage is the oldest women's residence hall on campus. This makes the almost 30-year-old dorm candidate number one for the "gimme" fund, an allocation of housing funds for the improvement of facilities.

Gayle Shuman, housing director and administrator of the fund, allots a given amount for each hall resident. The residents then decide how they want to use their "allowance."

Kay McGee, resident assistant at Gammage, said, "We're a family. If we have money we'll spend it the way the girls want to."

A polling of residents showed that no one aspect of the dorm needed immediate attention. Women suggested new equipment for the recreation room or a television in the lobby.

"We're not upset about getting new things," said one coed, "the other dorms are too modern, I want to keep Gammage old because its more homey that way."

Others remarked that they would like to have the walls repainted or the floors carpeted.

The most common request was for improved kitchen facilities.

"Even if no improvements were made at all, I would still live in Gammage over any other dorm on campus," said one resident.

"We're way ahead of the newer dorms already. They have to try to buy a pleasant atmosphere and we have friendly surroundings built in," another resident added.

## Democrats seek middle ground

Young Democrats hope to draw members from the right and left at their organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today in SS102.

Bill Morris, Young Democrat, said the organization hopes to supply a middle ground between the radical political extremes.

Doug Gage will preside over the meeting to schedule an election of officers and dis-

cuss issues and activities. Issues are the code of conduct, the linen contract and drug abuse.

Morris said the Young Democrats also are involved in a bipartisan move to obtain 77,000 signatures on a petition to lower the voting age.

He also expressed the possibility of working in cooperation with MASO in their campaign to aid farm workers.

## Latin American program upgraded

New courses, new professors and new publications mean expanded activity at the Center for Latin American Studies, said Dr. Marvin Alisky, center director and professor of political science.

A course in the history of Brazil is being offered for the first time this semester and will be taught by Dr. Lewis A. Tambs, new assistant professor of Latin American history.

A new program aimed at expanding the Ph.D. in Spanish is to be headed by Dr. Manuel H. Guerra, professor of Spanish who has done research in both literature and linguistics.

The doctorate in Spanish includes minor work in Portuguese and Latin American studies, especially political science and history.

Latin American studies at the master's level now involve stu-

dents in political science, history, Spanish and geography, requiring a thesis with a Latin American theme.

In addition, the University offers Latin American content courses in economics, art and anthropology. Supplementing the liberal arts offerings are courses in comparative education which include the educational systems of Latin America.



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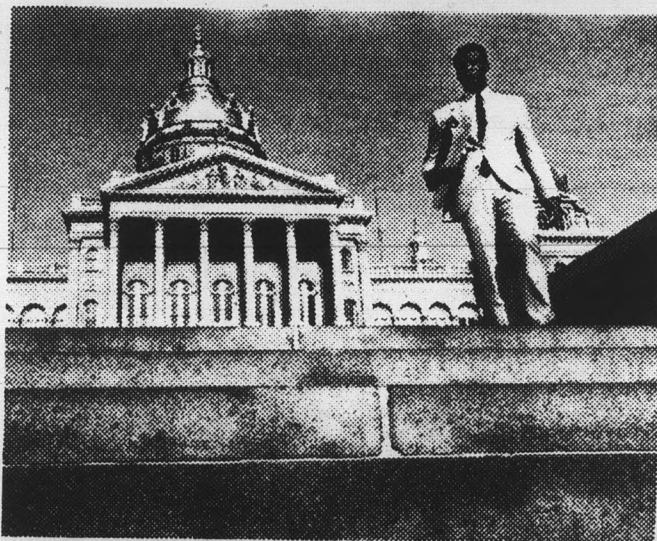
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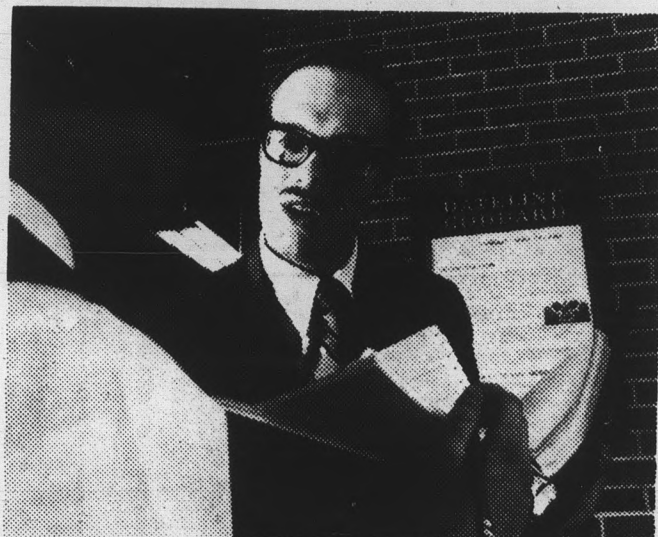
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Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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# Program needs teachers

A volunteer kindergarten program aimed at underprivileged youths in Mesa is looking for teachers. Program innovators Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris say teaching certificates are not required.

Six church facilities in Mesa are program branches.

Students or teachers interested in obtaining information about the program may contact Dr. Kent Christiansen in Ed 116A.

The program was initiated after a study of the Mesa area was made earlier this year showing deteriorated housing

and welfare areas where education was needed. Areas the program spotlighted extend from Mesa Drive to Country Club and 8th Avenue to 8th St.

The Grassroots Organization completed the study and Mesa

churches followed suit with the volunteer kindergarten program for inner city youths. The Mesa Association of Churches volunteered church facilities and donated money and supplies for the program.

# No new dorms planned

No new residence halls for single students are planned for the future, said E. M. Hickcox, director of auxiliary services. "We're in a transitional period where we can't really tell what the future holds in housing."

He said the present housing shortage stems from three facts: no new residence halls have been built on campus, a private residence hall was not completed on schedule and apartments have slowed down building due to tight credit.

"The university residence halls are definitely not behind in quality when compared with other campuses," he said. "Our newest residence halls are among the most functional and well designed residence halls in the country."

"Many housing officials from other campuses report they are just now thinking of putting connecting baths between rooms and equipping rooms with phones."

Hickcox also said university housing needs competition. In a university area all kinds of housing is needed for all kinds of students with many needs.

"University residence halls contribute positively toward student intellectual and social growth, and are financially within the reach of most students. They develop a sense of community and a feeling of identity more easily than do apartments and other private residence halls," continued Hickcox.

Preliminary data suggests that freshmen survive academically better in residence halls he said. At a lower price than private halls and apartments. Food, linen, phone deposits, utilities and cleaning are provided.

Accommodations for married students are definitely inadequate, Hickcox said. "Often married students live miles from campus where housing prices are lower."

# Law admission tests set

Prospective attorneys interested in attending the University law school must submit applications for the first Law School Admission test by Oct. 7.

For entrance in to the ASU Law School students are required to pass the test designed to measure academic ability and background in the sciences and social sciences. The first test will be given Nov. 8.

The school is offering three other testing periods next year, Feb. 14, April 11 and July 25.

To apply for the entrance test, administered by the Educational Testing Service, students should write to the service at Box 944, Princeton, N.Y. 08540

or apply at the testing center in Payne Hall, 302. Applications are also available at the College of Law admissions office.

A prototype test, the ETS, was developed by a group of prominent American law scholars who consulted with test specialists in 1947. Later research led to the present improved form now used in most law schools.

Students tested by the service will be judged on academic ability in the morning session and writing ability and general background information in sciences and social sciences in the afternoon.

# Cost of living

(Continued from page 1)

\$23.8 million will come from state appropriations. This represents an increase of over \$2.8 million over the 1969 appropriation.

Last year the Legislature was asked to grant \$60.5 million of the operating budget totaling \$79.8. They subsequently granted \$56.6 million of that total.

The increase in the operating budget was based on projections of the numbers of students enrolled at the three universities.

Although ASU is the largest of the three universities, the University of Arizona will receive the largest increase in operating funds due to operational costs of its Medical Center.

# Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

## FOR SALE

Nearly new 3 speed bicycle. Basket, lock. 966-8360.

'58 Austin Healy, 6 cylinder, overdrive, wire wheels, \$550, 966-0928.

Variegated African gameskin carpets made in Rhodesia. Impala, Kudu, Sable 3' x 5'. Look great on floor or wall. \$15. Wide Zebra skin belts \$3. 966-9809.

Sanza Bronica with 75 mm. lens, also 135 mm. Must sell, or take over payments. Call-967-5736.

Hart Javelin Skis with Nevada Gran Prix binding \$130. Also 60 VW, new tires \$400. College Inn rm. B112 after 6 p.m.

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Tutoring in FORTRAN IV and mathematics. Phone 965-3909, ask for E. Morris.

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Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

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Reconditioned 1960 VW convertible. \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-5396, 1111 N. 3rd Ave., Apt. #7.

Clean Impala 68. Power steering, power disk, turbodromatic, factory air, tinted, radio, positraction suspension. Donald 963-6605. \$1900.

59 Chevy Kingswood wagon. Nine passenger, working condition, air conditioning, needs work. \$175. 955-1586.

1961 Plymouth 4 door v/8 wgn. Clean. Good second car. Needs work on trans. 1966 Honda 90. Real clean. 3,000 miles. See at 31 W. 13th or call 966-4514 before 8 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

'62 Impala Wagon, good condition, \$600. 967-1171.

1955 Chevy, six, auto., 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater. Good mech. cond. \$160. Don Carlos Gardens #50. 966-3006.

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## NOTICES

Anyone interested in an Objectivism discussion group, or meeting other students of Objectivism, Phone 967-6261. (Evenings.)

Meet HILLEL for lunch at 11:30 a.m. today at Baker Center. Hillel's starting their great Tuesday lunches again.

Lox and Bagel Brunch is this Sunday, Oct. 5 HILLEL and THE DELI are inviting you to the Baker Center at 11 a.m.

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# Student voice

(Continued from page 1)  
to "include the president of the student body, administrators and others in the operating end of the University."

In reply to the suggestion, Goss said the advisory committee would be made up of faculty and other "appropriate members."

Williams' proposal drew no comments, support or opposition from other Board members.

Upon leaving the meeting, Williams told the State Press that his statement was not an actual recommendation that those mentioned be appointed to the committee, but that it was just a possibility that the Regents might want to consider.

Named to head the selection committee was Elwood Bradford. Other members are Arthur B. Shellenberg, named vice chairman; Mrs. Norma Rockfellow; Dr. Paul Singer and Norman Sharber. Goss will

## Deadline nears

Registration ends this week for student reading classes designed to improve reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary development.

The fee for the non-credit course is \$25.

Eleven sections will be offered at the Reading Center, Payne Hall B112.

Students may contact Dr. John L. Edwards, director of the College Reading Program, or Virginia Blakey at 965-3474 or 965-3709.

serve as an ex-officio member.

Bradford indicated there was no need for haste in naming a new leader.

"ASU is very fortunate to have a man like Dr. Newburn," he said.

## Cheerleaders yell for \$1000

As the football season gets under way there is that familiar sight of the cheerleader jumping in the air, clicking her heels and screaming her head off. Aside from the aesthetic values involved there may be money in it for the girls.

Once again Cypress Gardens, Fla., is looking for Miss Cheerleader USA. Last year University coed Traci Anderson, was named Miss Cheerleader, 1969.

Winning includes more than just a title. Miss Cheerleader USA 1970 will walk away with

# Coed receives poultry scholarship

## First recipient excels in husbandry

A coed has become the first recipient of the Ernest L. Parker scholarship for poultry husbandry. Senior Evelyn Spears received the \$500 award established by Joe Haddy for

poultry students on behalf of the Suncrest Poultry Farms.

Miss Spears' interest in animals had been temporarily suppressed when she found it difficult to be accepted into a veterinary college because of her sex.

Her interest and determination to work with animals sharpened as she worked and went to school the next 14 years.

In her junior year, she again surveyed veterinary college prospects, and finding them still virtually closed to women, began studies in poultry husbandry. She chose poultry husbandry because "there is more practical work involved than in other areas."

Though she plans to spend at least four more years in study here, Miss Spears hopes to travel to the undeveloped na-

tions of Uganda or Kenya where her knowledge may help people both nutritionally and financially.

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| <p>Tuesday, September 30<br/>A.M.</p> <p>8:00 Yoga For Health<br/>"Exercise the Yoga Way"</p> <p>8:30 TV High School<br/>"Natural Sciences"</p> <p>9:00 MP-107 Introduction to Music<br/>Dr. Donald Isaak</p> <p>9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish</p> <p>10:00 Pocketful of Fun (Children)<br/>"Growing Up"</p> <p>10:30 Once Upon A Day</p> | <p><b>Children's Music Appreciation</b></p> <p>11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish</p> <p>11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music</p> <p>12:00 What's New?<br/>"Folk Songs, No. 1"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">P.M.</p> <p>12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood</p> <p>1:00 The Friendly Giant<br/>"The Diggers"</p> <p>1:15 Guten Tag<br/>"Conversational German"</p> | <p>1:30 Making Things Grow (color)<br/>"Questions &amp; Answers"</p> <p>2:00 Bridge With Joan Cox<br/>"Review: Overcall"</p> <p>2:30 Human Relations &amp; Motivation<br/>"Preview of Series" (color)</p> <p>3:00 Pocketful of Fun (Children)<br/>"Growing Up"</p> <p>3:30 Once Upon A Day<br/>"Children's Music Appreciation"</p> <p>4:00 What's New?<br/>"Folk Songs, No. 1"</p> |
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# Beavers humiliate Sun Devils, 30-7

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

Minnesota's Gophers clobbered Arizona State, 30-7, before 50,025 fans in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Actually, it was Oregon State that did the clobbering, but it was Minnesota that the Devils were still playing, a week after they had already downed the Gophers, 48-26.

The Devils, playing on the laurels of last week's game, were never in the contest against the Beavers, who extended their win streak to four years in a row over the Devils, the 30-7 victory being the most convincing.

In 1966 it was 18-17, in '67 it was 27-21 and last year in the mud at Portland it was 28-9.

The Devils took the opening kickoff and drove to the OSU 43, where, on a fourth and inches call, quarterback Joe Spagnola gave to halfback Dave Buchanan, who came up short of the first down. Bad omen number one.

The Beavers took the ball and were forced to punt seven plays later.

## Randle Fumbles

Lenny Randle, the nation's fifth best punt return specialist last year and who had joined the Devils for this season the first of last week, fumbled the ensuing punt and the Beavers got the ball on the ASU eight. Bad omen number two.

Billy Main, Sun Devil killer supreme the last two years, took the ball over the goal line on the next play—OSU 7, ASU 0.

That set the stage for the rest of the game.

Both teams traded punts until near the end of the first quarter, when the Devils were called for roughing the OSU punter after Randle redeemed himself with a fine 30 yard return from three yards deep in the end zone. Bad omen number three.

The Beavers then marched to the ASU four, where a Mike Nehl field goal attempt ended up somewhere in the vicinity of Joe Selleh Field.

## Devil Drive

The Devils got a drive going late in the second quarter that ended when Art Malone failed to get the necessary yardage on a fourth-and-one situation from the OSU two-yard line. Bad omen number four.

The Beavers erupted for 16 third quarter points, nine of them in 22 seconds, to put the game out of reach for the Devils.

After a 42-yard Nehl field goal, which surprised everyone including Nehl himself, Spagnola fumbled on the ASU 22 and OSU scored from there with quarterback Steve Endicott throwing to that man Main again for the touchdown.

That made it 23-0 and the game was as good as over.

## Devils Score

The Devils couldn't dent the scoreboard until two-thirds of the last quarter was gone. Grady Hurst, in at quarterback for the long departed Spagnola, captained a 69-yard Devil drive that ended with Jimmy Shaughnessy's one-yard jaunt around right end for the score that prevented an Oregon State shut-out.

But the Beavers added insult to injury by adding seven more points to the massacre with 22 seconds left in the game. Bad omen number five.

Malone carried the ball 28 times for 119 yards to lead all in that department and came close to breaking loose three or four times but it wasn't to be for the Devils or Malone.

Spagnola, who passed for 369 yards against Minnesota, could connect on only five of 16 attempts for 58 yards against OSU.

Hurst didn't fair much better, hitting on 7 of 18 for 81 markers.

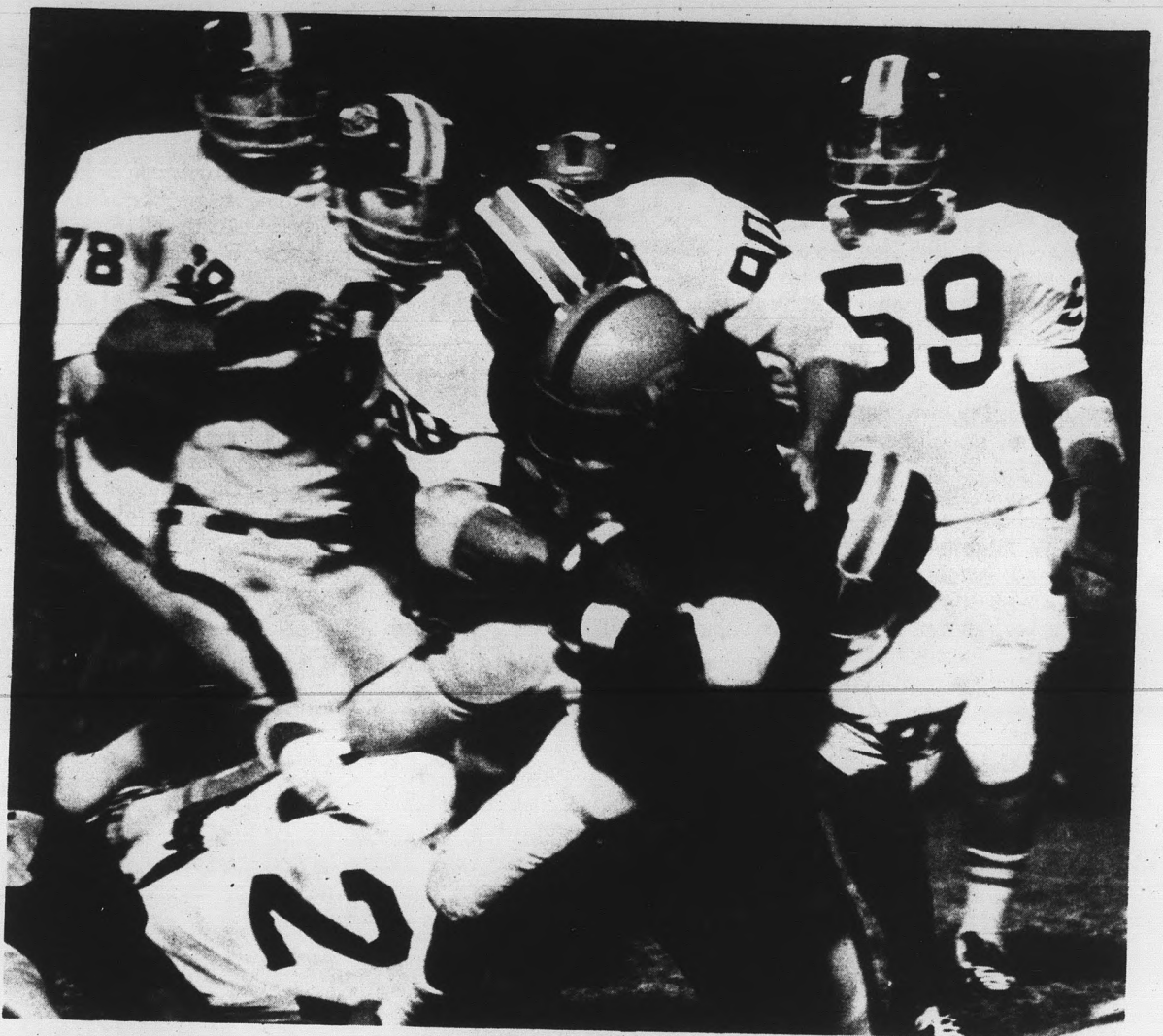
Calvin Demery again led in the receiving department, latching on to three aerials for 51 yards, one yard better than OSU's Jeff Kohlberg, but far below his opening performance.

## Brunson Injured

ASU suffered a severe blow when it was it was learned that wingback Mike Brunson sustained a shoulder separation and may be out for the year.

The Devils swing into Western Athletic Conference play next week against Brigham Young's Cougars, 10-0 losers to Iowa State Saturday. The Brighams had a worse time than the Devils in their game, never crossing the Cyclones 50-yard line and were forced to punt 15 times.

The Cougars are 1-0 in the WAC with a 22-20 win over CSU in their opener.



## BEAVER DEFENSE . . .

Halfback Dave Buchanan found out time and again just how tough the Oregon State defense was Saturday night. Here he is stopped by most of the Beaver defensive line in a short gain.

Photo by Bob Yates

## Sun Devil Sports

# Defenders praised

By **CHARLIE MACK**  
Assistant Sports Editor  
The Great Pumpkin is riper

than ever before.  
Dee Andros, Oregon State's  
Great Orange One, called his

team's win over the Sun Devils Saturday night one of the most satisfying grid victories he's had since he's been coaching the Beavers.

"We've always had great rivalries with Arizona State," Andros said. "This is one of the three games we look forward to each year. The other two are USC and Oregon."

"Our boys were kind of upset with the talk that we could only beat ASU on a wet and muddy field," Andros said. "We felt we had a personal vendetta to undertake and I think we did our job fairly well."

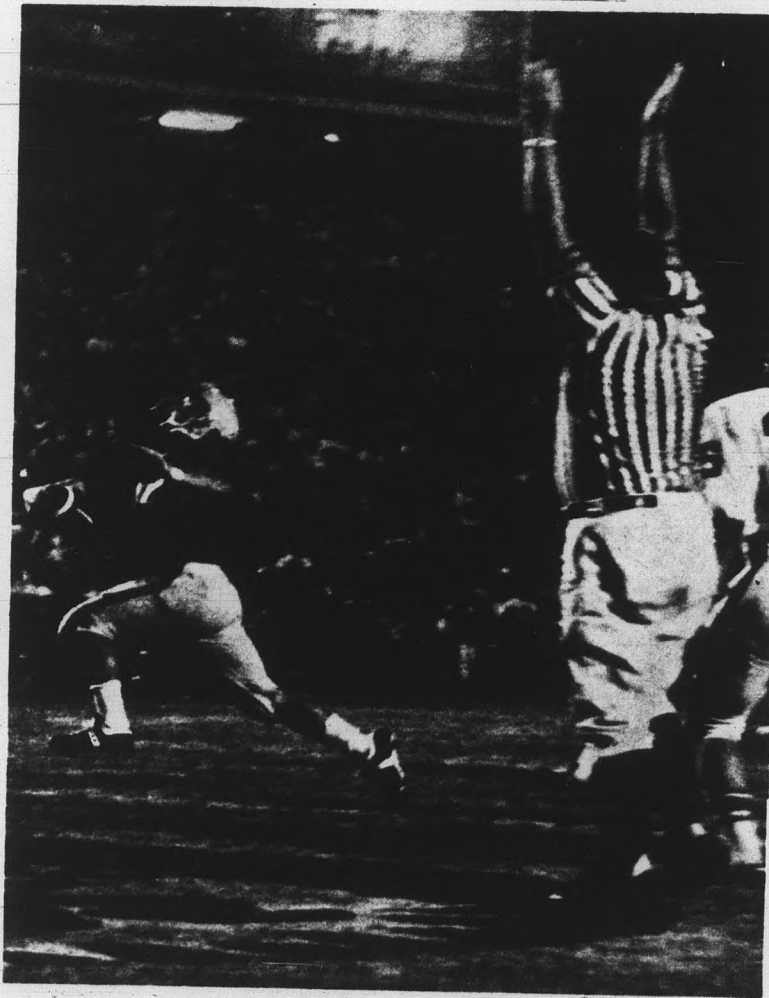
The Great Pumpkin thought the key to Oregon State's 30-7 victory was the torrid defense displayed by the Beavers in the first half.

"The turning points in the game were when we stopped Dave Buchanan and Art Malone on those fourth-and-one situations," Andros said. "Those two plays rallied our momentum to where we thought we were unbeatable."

Andros lauded the play of linebacker Jack Faulkender, who was in on eight tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a Grady Hurst pass midway through the third quarter.

"Our defense was just fantastic during the entire game," the Great Orange One commented. "I just wish we would have played like that against UCLA."

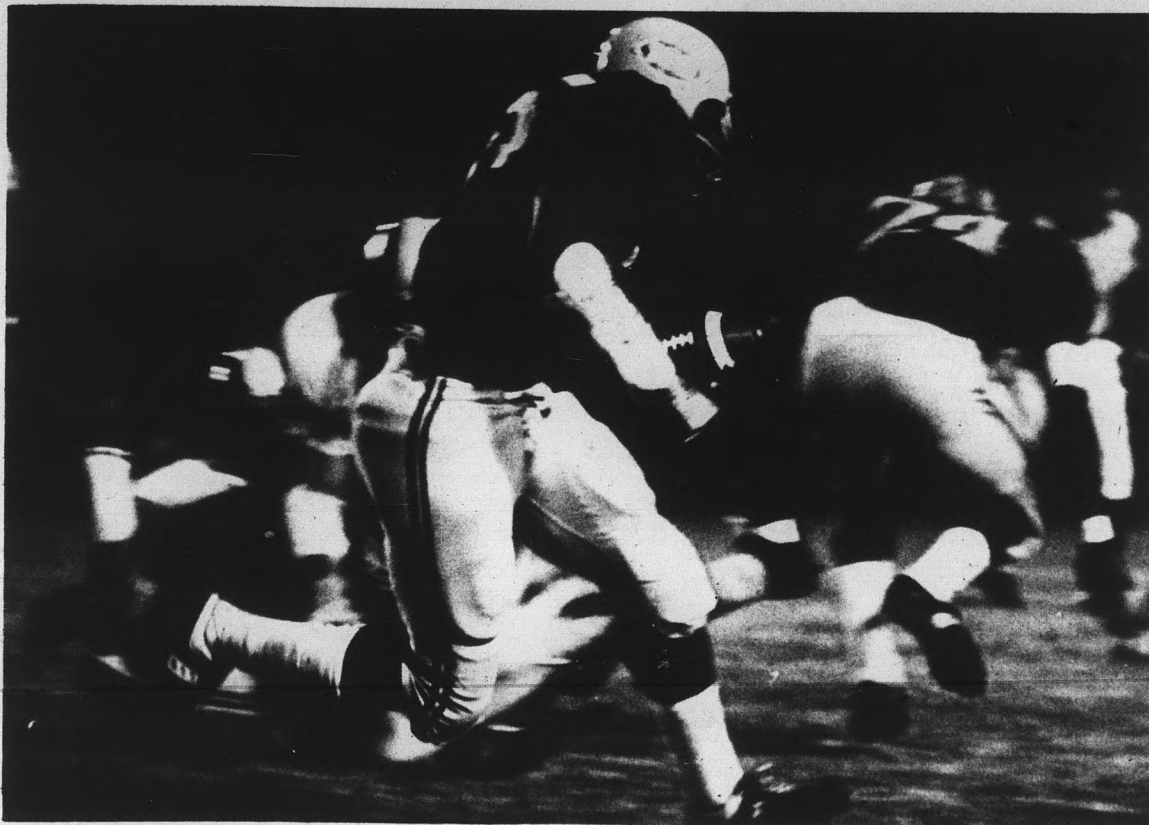
The Uclans bombed Oregon State, 37-0, in the initial contest for both teams in the L.A. Coliseum earlier this month.



## JIM SCORES . . .

Jim Shaughnessy roars into the end zone for the Devil's only tally against the Oregon State Beavers Saturday night. Shaughnessy hit pay dirt from one yard out.

Photo by Ray Wong



## MALONE RAMBLES...

Sun Devil fullback Art Malone powers for first down against Oregon State in first half action Saturday night. Leading way for Malone is No. 24, Mike Brunson.

Photo by Ray Wong

### Watch lost

The wife of Red Smith, Oregon State football coach, lost a wrist watch in the east stands during Saturday night's game. If the watch is found it may be returned to the athletic department.

### Winkles denies reports about his joining A's

Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles has denied published rumors that he would be named manager of the Oakland A's of the American League.

"I've never been contacted by the Oakland organization," Winkles said. "As I understand, they've already hired a skipper for next season anyway."

John McNamara took over for deposed A's manager Hank Bauer in mid-season this year.

The rumors that Winkles, coach of ASU's 1965, 1967 and 1969 NCAA champions, would jump to the big leagues were started by Chicago Tribune columnist James Enright and followed up by the Washington Post.

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### Repairs delay gym use

Damage to the floor of the Sun Devil Gym due to heavy rains Sept. 13-14 has canceled men's badminton for this semester and has caused intramural sports officials to revamp their fall sports schedule.

Paddleball, one of four new intramural activities added this year, has been moved up in the schedule. Paddleball competition started yesterday.

Officials were hopeful that repairs could be made in time to include badminton in the fall slate but indications point to a

lengthy delay before the intramural program may use the gym.

The damage occurred when rains leaked through the roof soaking the gym floor. Many boards will have to be replaced and others will need sanding and refinishing.

Entries are out for singles and doubles competition in tennis. Oct. 1 is the last date to enter singles play with matches starting Oct. 8. The deadline for tennis doubles is Oct. 6 with play running Oct. 28-31.

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# Sun Devil stats

## FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| OREGON STATE |    |      |      |    |
|--------------|----|------|------|----|
| RUSHING      |    |      |      |    |
| Player       | TC | Yds. | Avg. | LP |
| Huddleston   | 14 | 99   | 28   | 8  |
| Main         | 18 | 46   | 8    | 4  |
| Endicott     | 6  | 4    | 4    | 4  |
| Schilling    | 9  | 18   | 4    | 4  |
| Watson       | 2  | 5    | 3    | 3  |
| Barton       | 3  | 1    | 7    | 7  |
| Show         | 2  | 16   | 11   | 11 |

| PASSING  |      |      |      |    |
|----------|------|------|------|----|
| Player   | C-A  | Int. | Yds. | TD |
| Endicott | 5-18 | 2    | 103  | 1  |
| Barton   | 1-1  |      | 42   |    |

| RECEIVING  |     |      |    |    |
|------------|-----|------|----|----|
| Player     | No. | Yds. | TD | LP |
| Watson     | 1   | 10   |    |    |
| Kolberg    | 2   | 50   | 42 |    |
| Plumeau    | 1   | 55   |    |    |
| Main       | 1   | 22   | 1  |    |
| Huddleston | 1   | 8    |    |    |

| PUNTING  |     |      |      |    |
|----------|-----|------|------|----|
| Player   | No. | Yds. | Avg. | LP |
| Endicott | 4   | 104  | 26.0 | 32 |
| Nehl     | 4   | 182  | 45.2 | 49 |
| Barton   | 1   | 40   | 40.0 |    |

## FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| ARIZONA STATE |    |      |      |    |
|---------------|----|------|------|----|
| RUSHING       |    |      |      |    |
| Player        | TC | Yds. | Avg. | LP |
| Malone        | 28 | 119  | 13   | 13 |
| Spagnola      | 6  | -14  | 5    | 5  |
| Buchanan      | 7  | 20   | 11   | 11 |
| Hurst         | 3  | -4   | 3    | 3  |
| Shaughnessy   | 2  | 6    | 5    | 5  |

| PASSING  |      |      |      |    |
|----------|------|------|------|----|
| Player   | C-A  | Int. | Yds. | TD |
| Spagnola | 5-16 | 0    | 58   |    |
| Hurst    | 7-18 | 1    | 81   |    |
| Buchanan | 0-1  | 0    | 0    |    |

## RECEIVING

| Player      | No. | Yds. | TD | LP |
|-------------|-----|------|----|----|
| Demery      | 3   | 51   | 25 |    |
| Brunson     | 3   | 37   | 18 |    |
| Buchanan    | 3   | 23   | 20 |    |
| Crothers    | 1   | 4    |    |    |
| Shaughnessy | 1   | 13   |    |    |
| Dragon      | 1   | 11   |    |    |

## PUNTING

| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | LP |
|--------|-----|------|------|----|
| McCann | 9   | 338  | 37.5 | 52 |

## FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | OSU    | ASU     |
|--------------------|--------|---------|
| First Downs        | 15     | 14      |
| By Rushing         | 8      | 8       |
| By Passing         | 5      | 5       |
| By Penalty         | 2      | 1       |
| Net Yards Rushing  | 189    | 127     |
| Net Yards Passing  | 145    | 139     |
| Passes:            |        |         |
| (Com.-Att.-Inter.) | 6-19-2 | 12-33-1 |
| Punts (Average)    | 9-36.2 | 9-37.5  |
| Return Yardage     |        |         |
| (Punts, Inter.)    | 61     | 26      |
| Fumbles Lost       | 0      | 3       |
| Penalties          | 3-35   | 6-64    |

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

|                          |        |        |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| Punt Effectiveness       | 9-36.2 | 9-37.5 |
| Punt & Inter. Return Yd. | 61     | 26     |
| No. of Attempts Rush     | 54     | 46     |
| Total Yds. Rushing       | 189    | 127    |
| Yards Lost Rushing       | 11     | 33     |
| Total No. of Plays       |        |        |
| (Rush. and Passing)      | 73     | 79     |
| Total Offense Yd. (Net)  | 334    | 266    |
| No. of Fumbles (Total)   | 1      | 5      |
| Punt Return Yd.          | 7-61   | 4-8    |
| Kick-Off Return Yd.      | 2-32   | 5-106  |
| Interception Return Yd.  | 1-0    | 2-18   |

## SCORING SUMMARY

|                                                |   |   |    |      |
|------------------------------------------------|---|---|----|------|
| OSU                                            | 7 | 0 | 16 | 7-30 |
| ASU                                            | 0 | 0 | 0  | 7-7  |
| OSU—Main, 8 run (Nehl Kick)                    |   |   |    |      |
| OSU—Schilling, 1 run (Nehl Kick)               |   |   |    |      |
| OSU—Nehl, 42, field goal                       |   |   |    |      |
| OSU—Main, 22, pass from Endicott (kick failed) |   |   |    |      |
| ASU—Shaughnessy, 1 run (Gallardo kick)         |   |   |    |      |
| OSU—Show, 11, run (Nehl kick)                  |   |   |    |      |

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