

'Convenient handle to suppress my political views' - Starsky

Public, solons flay professor's actions

By GLENN HUNTER

Prof. Morris J. Starsky, assistant philosophy professor whose outspoken advocacy of socialism has long irritated many Arizonans, views the new effort to force his dismissal as a "convenient handle to suppress my political views under the guise of the class-cancelling issue."

The conduct and fitness of controversial Starsky is being reviewed by an ad hoc investigating committee formed by President Harry K. Newburn. The investigation follows a month-long public furor demanding that Starsky be fired for cancelling a class to speak at a student protest rally in Tucson Jan. 14.

The controversy began Jan. 14 when Starsky dismissed a scheduled class to speak on "Law and Order" to a rally of 2,200 UofA students. The rally's purpose was to protest the arrests of eight students involved in a "near riot" the week before while demonstrating at a UofA-BYU basketball game against alleged racist policies of the Mormon Church.

Speakers at the rally demanded the ouster of UofA President Richard Harvill, and Starsky in his speech decried racism in general.

"Racism is a profession in America—it would cost capitalists too much money to get rid of it," Starsky told the students.

His appearance there aroused immediate ire in the Arizona Legislature, where hearings were being held on new budget appropriations for the state's three universities.

Rep. Bill Lewsi (R-Maricopa) asked the State Board of Regents to either fire Starsky or at least refuse to renew his contract, "for neglecting his teaching duties."

"I call on the Regents to stiffen their backbones and fire this blemish on our educational skin," Lewsi declared on the floor of the House. "To disagree is the right of everyone, but not by a so-called teacher against a university president on state time."

Lewis' statements incited a public outcry against Starsky.

Several editorials were presented in the local press and on television calling for prompt disciplining of the philosophy professor, and Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts issued Starsky a sharp reprimand Jan. 20 for his "lack of professional responsibility" in the class dismissal.

Sen. Terry Jones (R-Maricopa) let it be known that unless Starsky were disciplined, he would not vote for ASU's new budget requests.

The Board of Regents, at their Jan. 31 meeting, instructed President Newburn to appoint a faculty committee to look into the matter.

Starsky, however, asserted that the Regents had no jurisdiction in the matter, that "the only people who have a right to be concerned about my having cancelled a class are my students and my colleagues."

"The real issue is political," Starsky believes. "I didn't go to Tucson to start a riot—the rally was an educational opportunity, since the students there were concerned about racism and the failure of the University to act."

Contending that he notified his students in advance that the class would not meet, the rotund professor said he would not have been questioned had he dismissed the class to speak at a meeting of the American Legion or in support of Harvill.

"People are afraid because I am involved on the side of students, against the wary, against racism and the like," Starsky told the State Press.

Rep. Lewis, who fired the initial volleys against Starsky's class dismissal, makes no effort to conceal the fact that he doesn't like ASU's "mouse of a man professor who openly advocates Communist doctrine in the classroom."

(Continued on page 13)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

Vol. 52; No. 55

Exam-hawking quintet flunks pre-final caper

by JANE SIMS

The blundering antics of five University students involved in an uncalculated pre-final exam cheating spree led to the suspension of one person Friday.

The Student Conduct Committee suspended one unidentified student for one semester and placed four others on strict disciplinary probation over a cheating episode the weekend before final exams. Under the student conduct code, all were charged with academic cheating and one student was charged with theft and unauthorized entry into University property.

In a comedy of errors, the students involved in the cheating left behind a trail of evidence as obvious as a Rowan and Martin routine. University authorities repeatedly said they were "completely amazed at how stupidly the cheating was carried out."

The cheating episode began when the suspended student entered the Social Science building with an unauthorized key. He then reportedly stole final examinations for Political Science 100, US History 103 and Anthropology 101.

Within 24 hours, the student who stole the tests had netted about \$100 in payola. Others involved in the incident, officials said, also began selling tests to students for \$30 to \$80. "It was hardly a well-conceived

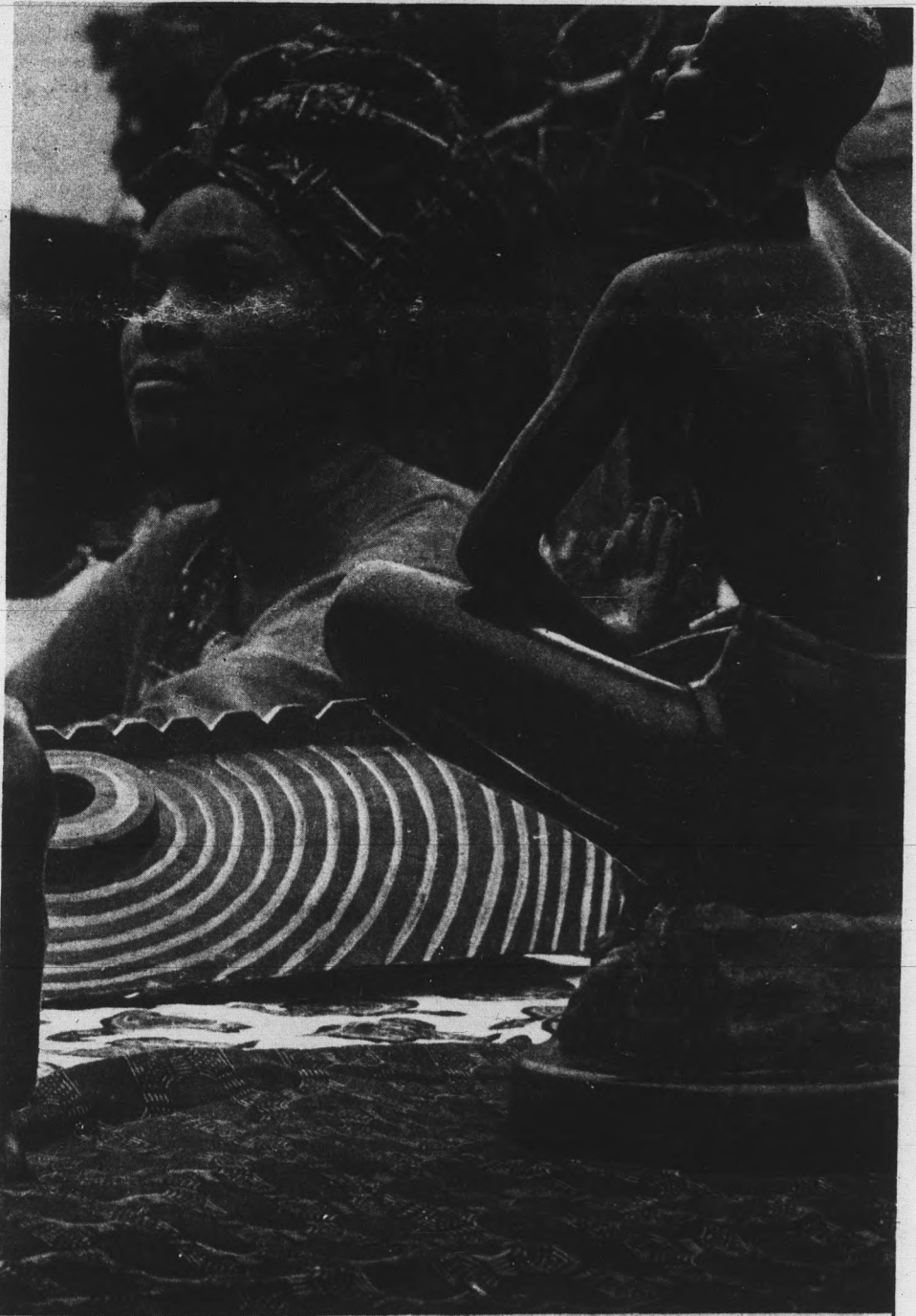
conspiracy or mastermind plot," said Fred Reish, associate dean of students. "Some tests were literally given away, students were going door-to-door in dorms selling them and one kid sold an exam while wearing a jacket with his name on it."

A graduate student assisting Liberal Arts College Dean George Peek in PS100 was tipped off by several concerned students who were approached, said Dr. John White, political science department chairman. Dr. White said the graduate student called him and he then contacted campus security and the dean of students office and told them of the reports.

"Campus security worked with us and we arranged for a student who was opposed to organized cheating to buy a \$35 test copy," said Dr. White. "When he went to buy the test, campus security followed and apprehended two students when they appeared."

"But it didn't stop with the original perpetrators — several other cheating groups were formed by students who made Xerox copies of the test," he continued. "Many students also grouped together to buy tests, several selling them to break even."

(Continued on page 13)



Complete with Afro attire and surrounding statuettes, Cathy Smith mans the black Heritage Week booth on the mall.

Photo by Ray Wong

Semester break review, analysis

Stories page 2

Starsky affair could have long-term effects

The University's plans to review the activities of Prof. Morris J. Starsky were announced last week but other academic eyes may be viewing future developments with more than passing interest as well.

In a press release last week, Dr. Wallace Adams, chairman of the Faculty Senate, outlined procedures to be followed by the University in its investigation.

However, no official comment has been made on the possibility of a review of the incident by the American Association of University Professors.

The Faculty Constitution and By-Laws of the University call for the institution of a committee to advise the president whenever the fitness of faculty member who has tenure or whose term of appointment has not expired is questioned.

Although Arizona has no tenure law as such for faculty members and contracts are renewed on a yearly basis, professors who have taught beyond a specified probationary period do have what is referred to in the regulations governing Arizona State University as stability of employment.

In cases involving faculty

members with stability of employment, the Regents or the University must show cause for dismissal.

This University policy was drafted on the basis of the AAUP Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure and the school is on record as endorsing that document.

Guided by the AAUP Statement of Principles and Statement on Professional Ethics, the six-man ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Arnold Tilden, History Department, will advise President Newburn on the Starsky affair

and as to whether or not further action should be initiated.

However, as stated in the press release, the president is not bound by the committee's recommendation and may override a favorable report on the faculty member and continue with action.

In the event formal proceedings are instituted, the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure would review the case.

This committee may call upon Prof. Starsky, President Newburn and other witnesses to testify. Acting as a form of jury, it will deliver an opinion rather than a recommendation to the president.

Armed with this opinion, the president can present the case to the Regents, who have the final authority to act on the investigation.

Possible AAUP review could occur if Starsky is dismissed on the recommendation of the committee and he takes his case to that organization. The AAUP

might examine the case for sufficient grounds for dismissal.

Also, should the Regents dismiss Starsky despite a favorable opinion, the AAUP might examine the case for due process.

If the Starsky situation proceeds through the entire academic procedure and should end in a review by the AAUP, one possibility of action by that organization could be censure of the University or even the Regents. In addition to the AAUP, other institutions which endorse its principles might also censure the action.

One University official, in declining to comment on the Starsky situation, admitted that censure by these organizations would affect the University's recruiting of faculty, its prestige and academic standing.

Semester break roundup

U of A campus simmers weeks after near riot

Action on the UofA campus beginning in January continued to simmer during semester break and has yet to evaporate.

On Jan. 8 a near riot at the UofA's Bear Down Gym during the Arizona-Brigham Young basketball game resulted in the arrest of eight UofA students. Several policemen and university officials were injured in the rush on the gym's doors.

A preliminary hearing followed, with testimony continuing into the first week of February.

Arizona State's Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, saw some action of his own in Tucson in January.

Starsky addressed a demonstration in support of the eight students arrested earlier. On Jan. 19 Starsky found himself under fire.

State Rep. Bill Lewis (R-Maricopa) called for Starsky's ouster, saying that the philosophy teacher left his classes, which he is paid to teach with tax money, and went on an unauthorized trip to Tucson.

The Board of Regents referred the matter to the University and an ad hoc committee was formed to look into the matter.

As a reaction to campus protests two bills were introduced in the legislature to combat troublesome demonstrations.

Sen. James Holley (R-Maricopa) introduced a bill the day the legislature convened. His bill called for the expulsion of any student convicted of a crime of violence with intent to disrupt campus activities, including traffic between classes and athletic events.

Sen. Jim Elliott (D-Cochise) introduced another bill that would make it a felony to participate in an unauthorized demonstration or to in any way interfere with the functions of a university or junior college.

Replacing Bear Down Gym is the subject of further controversy.

The House Education Committee approved an additional \$3 million for a 15,000-seat sports complex at the UofA; \$4 million already has been appropriated for the project. The fight for the additional sum will center in the House Rules Committee and House Appropriations Committee.

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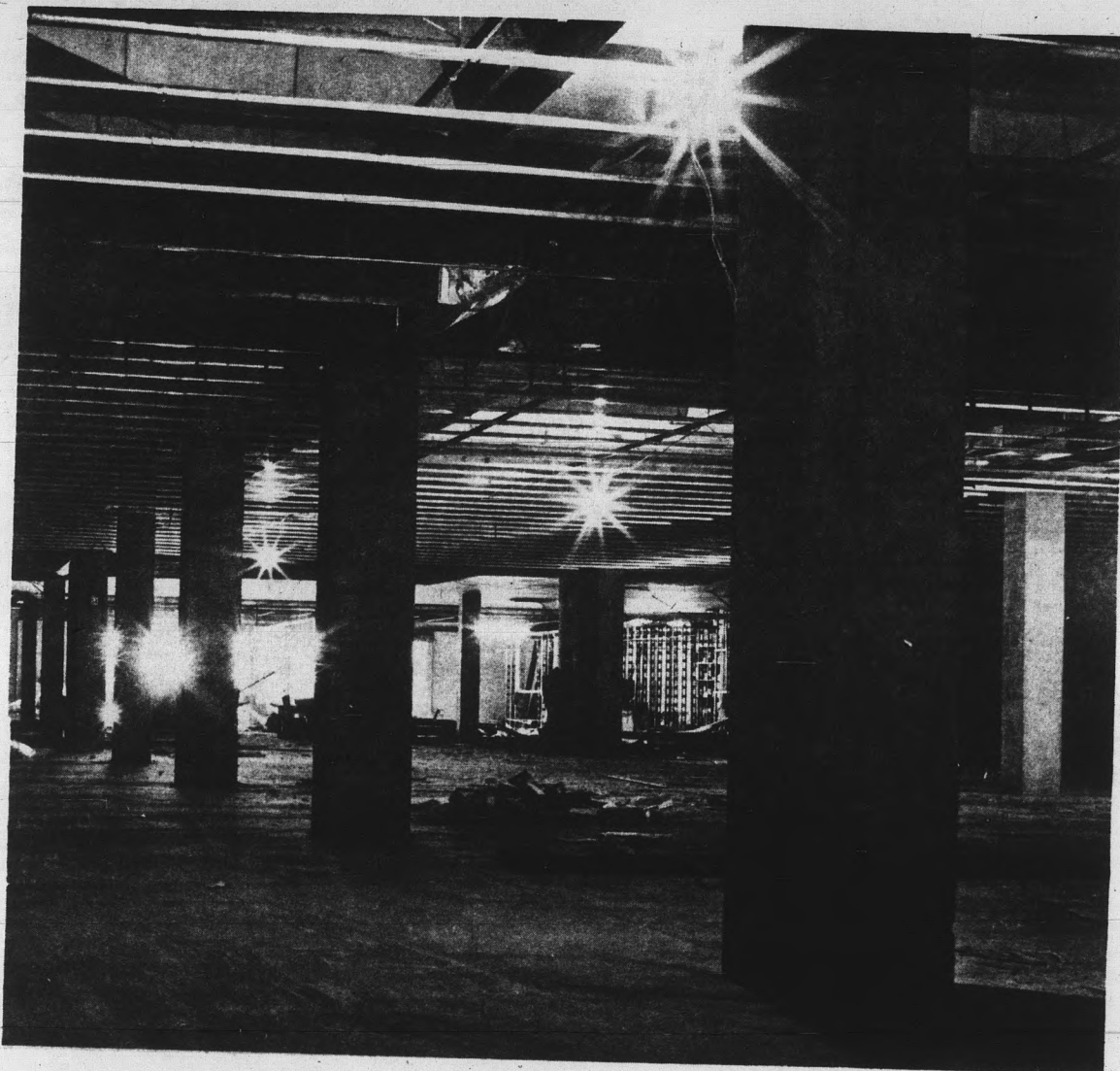
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Building delay . . . The sunlight reflects on what may, someday, become the MU bookstore. Building expansion may be delayed until September, or possibly next February if anticipated worker strikes occur. When the building is completed it will be twice its original size. Architect drawings of the expansion are on display in the MU West living room.

Newburn's term extended one year

Acting University President Dr. H. K. Newburn will continue in that post for another year. The Board of Regents extended Newburn's term one year to June 30, 1971.

Leading artist displays works

One of the ten best painters in America, as rated by Artnews, is displaying his work at the ASU Art Gallery in Matthews Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 25.

Dean Fausett, a noted landscape, mural and portrait artist, is regarded as a leading American realist. Among the prominent personalities he has painted are Grandma Moses, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Sir Alexander Fleming and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Newburn was originally appointed to succeed Dr. G. Homer Durham in August, 1969.

Regent Elwood Bradford of Yuma, chairman of the Regents' presidential selection committee, noted that it will take more time than originally thought to appoint a permanent successor to Dr. Durham as ASU president.

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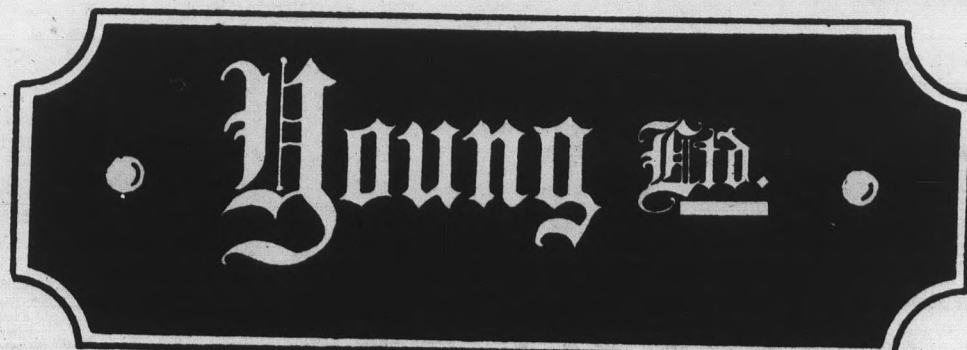
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Outlook Page

Editorial comment

Violence not justified

It has now been a month since eight students, including the student body president, were arrested at the University of Arizona after a demonstration at a basketball game with Brigham Young University. (See story page 2)

The incident was serious — attacking police officers is not a child's game. We do not condone violence for any cause — the ends DO NOT justify that means. Reasoned and peaceful protest has a place in the university community, where all ideas should be weighed and judged according to their merits.

But if the incident was serious, so was the UofA administration's reaction. The eight students accused of rioting have been charged with felonies — a serious matter for someone who might want to go to graduate school, get a job or travel to another country. And there is evidence that some of those arrested were only attempting to quell the violence, not participate in it.

The result of this overreaction (a suspension or other university disciplinary action would have sufficed) has been, according to the UofA's Daily Wildcat, a university where fear pervades the campus — "fear of making a statement or a speech or even a guarded comment."

But the real tragedy of this affair is that it was unnecessary. If UofA president Richard Harvill had only discussed (not necessarily accepted — but DISCUSSED) student protests, the frustration which led to violence could have been prevented. The Daily Wildcat put it this way:

"The Jan. 8 disturbance was the cumulative effect of years of anger and pent-up frustration at the arrogance of the University administration and its steadfast refusal to communicate with student leaders."

We hope the administration at this University will take notice of the mistakes of their colleagues and keep channels of communication here clear of obstructions.

Top number no security from draft

By LARRY ROSS

The draft lottery, only a month old, is already finding the going rough. An Associated Press survey late last month revealed that 15 states cannot fill their February quotas because of federal orders that they go no higher than lottery number 60 in their manpower pools. Only 16 states and the District of Columbia were sure they could meet their quotas.

The federal government imposed the ceiling (advanced each month by approximately one-twelfth of the 366 numbers available) to insure that the lottery numbers are called relatively uniformly throughout the nation.

NEWS ANALYSIS

It doesn't take much mathematical expertise to determine that this means men with high numbers, termed "safe" in reports prior to the Dec. 1 drawing, can no longer feel secure. Even with the relatively liberal ceilings now being imposed on Selective Service boards, the call in some states — perhaps most states — will have reached all numbers by December of this year.

The reason for this turnabout from the rosy predictions of lottery planners is the draftee rejection rate, which averages around 50 per cent each year, meaning that twice as many men must be called as are needed.

The Defense Department has estimated that 550,000 men will be required this year to maintain the current armed strength of 3.2 million men.

They predict that 290,000 will enlist, leaving 260,000 to be drawn from an estimated draft pool of 850,000 men between 19 and 25. The draft pool will be reduced, of course, by those who enlist rather than wait out their draft call.

Latest revised figures (accounting for troop reductions) put the manpower needs of the armed services at 225,000 men. Because of the high rejection rate, however, more than twice that number — or 450,000 men — will have to be called to meet state quotas.

This means that most states will have to dip into the last one-third of the numbers and others with notably high rejection rates will have to call everyone.

Arizona men are in a particularly bad position because this state has the second highest rejection rate in the United States and its territories with 54.7 per cent. Puerto Rico has the highest at 67.3 per cent.

Lloyd Rogan, director of the Manpower Division of the state Selective Service board, said that he expected the board would have to call every available Arizona man to fill the state's quota, adding that he imagined this would be the case all over the country.

He attributed Arizona's high incidence of rejection to its being a "health state" where large numbers of men cannot pass draft physicals because of asthma and heart conditions. There is also a high rate of mental rejection among Indians who often have insufficient educational qualifications, he said.

(Continued on page 5)

Reader submissions

The State Press, through its Outlook page, welcomes reader contributions of letters to the editor, poetry, essays, short

fiction and pictorial matter (drawings and photographs).

All material must be neither libelous nor obscene and accompanied by the name, address and telephone number of the contributor. Written contributions must be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length. Essays should be limited to 500 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material to conform to rules of style, spelling and grammar, although content will not be altered.

Every effort will be made to publish all acceptable submissions, though this may on occasion prove impossible due to space limitations.

Contributions should be brought or mailed to the State Press, OBA302.

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Starsky foes receive setback from Regents

The Legislature's attempted inquisition of Prof. Morris Starsky suffered a serious setback during semester break when the Board of Regents chose academic freedom and procedure over political pressure.

Focusing their attentions on Starsky's dismissal of a Jan. 14 class to speak at a UofA rally, the Lawmakers seem intent on protecting the University youth and the American way by removing this self-proclaimed Socialist from the state's payroll.

But the Regents' decision to put the matter into President Newburn's hands did as much to insure academic freedom as did their recognition of a faculty member's right to be free of institutional censorship and discipline when speaking as a private citizen.

What the lawmakers are demanding could do more harm than Morris Starsky or a hundred like him could ever hope to do.

The function of this University, or any university, is to educate, not indoctrinate. A

conservative could no more present a true picture of socialism than a Socialist could of capitalism. Both pictures are needed and this is the place to present them.

The "bunch of impressionable young students" some legislators are so bent on protecting are capable of making decisions on issues these lawmakers closed their minds to in their youth. For everyone that sees something in Morris Starsky, dozens see through him. Without him, none could make that decision.

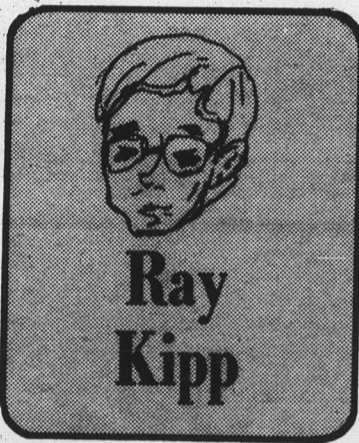
Yet, no one is compelled to take a course from this man. Students, at least for the time being, are free to select the classes they want.

If every faculty member who ever dismissed a class were fired, this campus would be practically void of instructors. Or if every legislator who missed a House or Senate session were dismissed, the Legislature would be more inactive and ineffective than it is now — if that is possible.

But the class dismissal is not the real issue, rather it's only an instrument that can be used by the legislators as ammunition in their fight against Starsky.

For, while not terribly popular with the University community, flag-waving and witch-hunting are effective vote-getting devices which these men are not about to pass up.

But to fire Morris Starsky for the reasons being advocated by some legislators would be as great a mistake as voting for the men who pursue that end.



Outlook

Draft analysis

(Continued from page 4)

Other states with high rejection rates are Louisiana with 53 per cent, Alabama with 52.5, Mississippi with 51.6 and Hawaii with 50.5.

States with low rejection rates are North Dakota with 21.7, Oklahoma with 29.3, Utah with 31, Wisconsin with 32.5, Rhode Island with 33 and Oregon with 33.4.

A low rejection rate isn't always a guarantee of draft security, however. In Michigan, which has only a 34.7 per cent rejection rate, the Selective Service director has already said he will have to call all 366 numbers to fill that state's quota.

In other words, the effect of the draft lottery is the same. The security temptingly promised by a high lottery number is false security, and regional characteristics — as has always been the case to some extent — will be the primary determinant of whether a man is drafted or not.

If a state has a low rejection rate and a fairly large manpower pool, then the chances are that men with high numbers in that area will not wear Army khaki.

If on the other hand a state has a high rejection rate and a relatively small manpower pool (such as is the case with Arizona), then the draft will very likely tag every available man.

And so the new system has really changed very little except to shift the trust of the draft. Once it was college deferments that allowed some men to avoid the draft altogether; now it is where a man lives.

Larry Ross is a senior journalism major. He is news editor of the State Press this semester and has held numerous other positions on the paper, including editor last semester and managing editor before that.

Summer film festival may be organized

Young people who have experimented in backyard movie-making may get a chance to organize their efforts this summer in a possible "Summer Arizona Film Festival" under the direction of Dr. Lester L. Satterthwaite, associate professor of education.

Dr. Satterthwaite wants to set up such a film festival to spur interest in film production and provide young people with new ideas. He said he would also like to show children in underprivileged areas how to express themselves in a discipline other than language.

"The camera allows them to express their view of the world around them and believe me they can do some fantastic things," he

said. "Young people can enter the film-making field rather inexpensively, perhaps as low as \$20 to \$50," he added.

Dr. Donald E. Mowrer, assistant professor of speech, said he finds filmmaking an ideal instructional tool in speech therapy classes.

Dr. Mowrer's three children, ages 11, 13 and 14, recently finished a simulated, ten-minute film based on the Israeli-Arab war using cardboard airplanes and empty cans as oil tanks. He said the project took about 40 hours and cost around \$12.

"This activity is quite valuable to the youngsters because it teaches them that movies can be an instructional tool as well as an art form," he said.

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Family planning 'necessary'

Poor condemned to life of poverty

Family planning is necessary among lower income groups or the poorer elements of the population will be "condemned to a lifetime of poverty," two University sociologists maintain.

In a study of birth rates in Maricopa County, Dr. Thomas Hoult and Dr. Albert J. Mayer of sociology said, "The modern urban areas are on a collision course so far as birth rates and public services are concerned."

Dr. Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. Mayer, professor of sociology, compared the anglo birth rate in high and low income groups with those of Mexican-American and black minorities.

Their study revealed that every 1,000 anglo mothers would have 2,154 children and every 1,000 Mexican-American mothers would have 5,040 children.

The sociology doctors reasoned that the birth rate for Mexican-Americans was higher because they exist in totally different demographic world, more characteristic of underdeveloped nations than the United States.

The black birth rate was also reported high in their study, although it was overshadowed by the Mexican-American rate. It was reported that the black rate of 3,602 births per 1,000 mothers showed that blacks are reproducing 67 per cent faster

than the anglo population.

Women in low income groups, it was reported, have children at an earlier age. This factor cuts them off from the major avenues to social and economic advancement through more education and better job opportunities, they said.

The black fertility rate for women in this age group was shown to be twice that of the anglo rate and higher than the Mexican-American rate.

The report stated that by the time six out of 10 black women are 20 they have had a child. Among the age groups over 20, the Mexican-Americans had the highest rates and in age groups over 35, it is more than three times the anglo rate.

Drs. Hoult and Mayer predict that as soaring birth rates cause increasing demands for public

services, complications will probably arise from a declining tax base.

This program has already crippled other large American cities and will undoubtedly occur in Arizona, they said, as the more independent population elements move out of the city to escape increasing taxation and other burdens.

Economics lecture will be Thursday

"What's Wrong with Fiscal and Monetary Policy" will be the title of a lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday, by Dr. Robert Eisner, professor of economics at Northwestern University, in NBA 129.

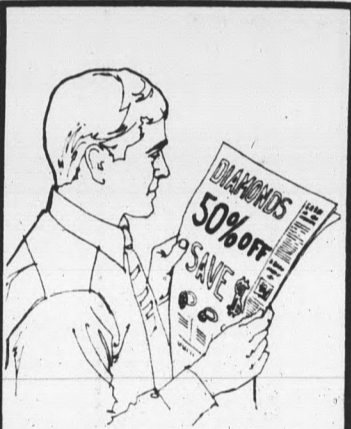
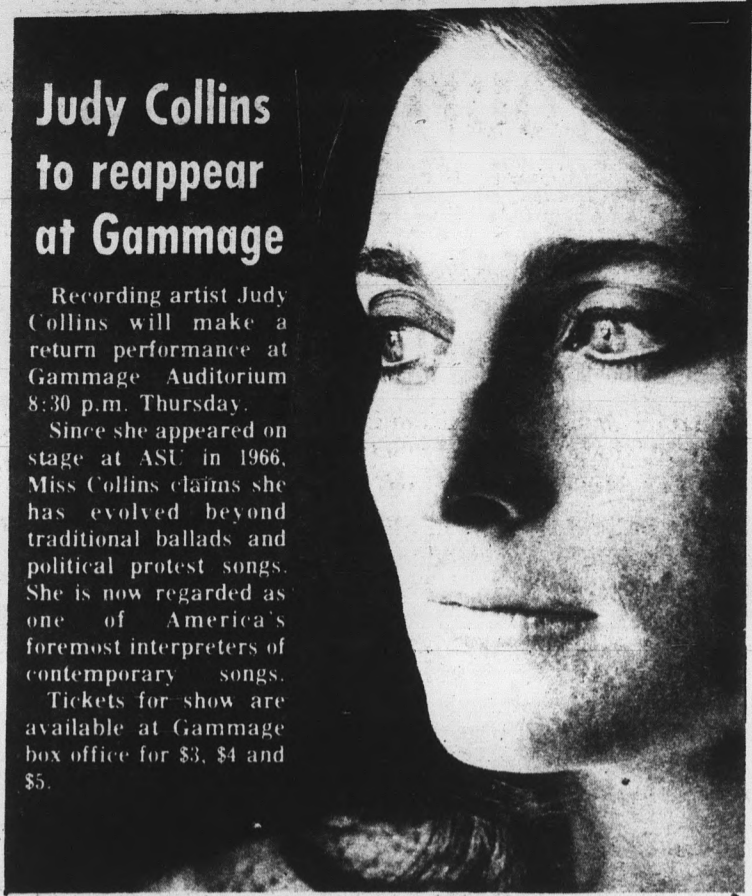
Sponsored by the department of economics, the talk will be free.

Judy Collins to reappear at Gammage

Recording artist Judy Collins will make a return performance at Gammage Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Since she appeared on stage at ASU in 1966, Miss Collins claims she has evolved beyond traditional ballads and political protest songs. She is now regarded as one of America's foremost interpreters of contemporary songs.

Tickets for show are available at Gammage box office for \$3, \$4 and \$5.



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

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On handbills rule

U.S. court demands facts

The Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has given the Arizona Board of Regents two weeks to supply information on any change, repeal or modification since

1965 in regulations concerning the unauthorized distribution of handbills on state university campuses.

A University of Arizona incident in 1965 spurred the court appeal.

Ashton Jones, 65, claims his constitutional rights were violated when he was ejected from the campus for distributing handbills protesting the Vietnam war.

He is appealing a \$10,000 U. S. District Court damage suit which he lost.

A regulation of the Board of Regents requires persons desiring to distribute handbills on Arizona campuses to receive permission from university officials.

Drunken drivers class

Gory films of automobile accidents, group therapy sessions and eyewitness accounts of accidents occurring because of drunken driving are all part of Health Education Professor Ernest I. Stewart's course for drivers arrested for D. W. I.

Stewart witnessed an accident on Christmas Eve which made such an impression he talked the Phoenix chief magistrate into ruling that D. W. I. offenders attend a four-week course which he teaches under the support of the University.

The classes meet in a courtroom where Stewart tries to work out the problems that force drivers into their current situation.

The program has been so successful that it has been reported in Time magazine and the American Automobile Association plans to film a movie on the course to distribute throughout the United States.

Chancellor bill endorsed

The Arizona Senate Education Committee endorsed a bill last month to create a \$35,000 to \$45,000 annual job of chancellor to supervise the state's three universities.

Attempts to hold the bill in committee for study or public hearings were overridden by the votes of five Maricopa County Republican senators.

They are John Conlan, Howard Baldwin, Sommers White, Terry Jones and David Kret.

Senators opposing committee passage of the bill were Douglas Holsclaw, R-Pima, Cloves Campbell, D-Maricopa, William Huso, D-Navajo, and Harold Giss, D-Yuma.

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The New Spirit

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is a new idea
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The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums — one pop, one Angel — each at a special preview price.

The New Spirit is Joe South
is Steve Miller
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is Jacqueline du Pre
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...to name a few.

The New Spirit — launching the music of the Seventies — on Capitol or Angel — or both.



Study tour of Europe planned

The first three-week tour featuring comparative study of education, government, economics and social issues in France, Germany and Great Britain is being offered by the University summer session.

Conducted by Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, associate professor of educational foundations and tour director, and her husband, Dr. Robert E. Shafer, director of English education and professor of English, the tour will extend from June 16 to July 7. An itinerary and registration information are available at the summer sessions office.

"This new tour has aroused an unusual amount of interest," notes Dr. Denis J. Kigin, director of summer sessions. "Many people can get away for three weeks who find the five-week tours prohibitive."

Cost of the tour including registration and three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit is \$950. A \$200 deposit holds a reservation until April 24 and is refundable in case of a cancellation.

According to Dr. Kigin, both professors have visited and studied in all places included in the tour. All scholastic levels will be observed in operation.

Election petitions made available

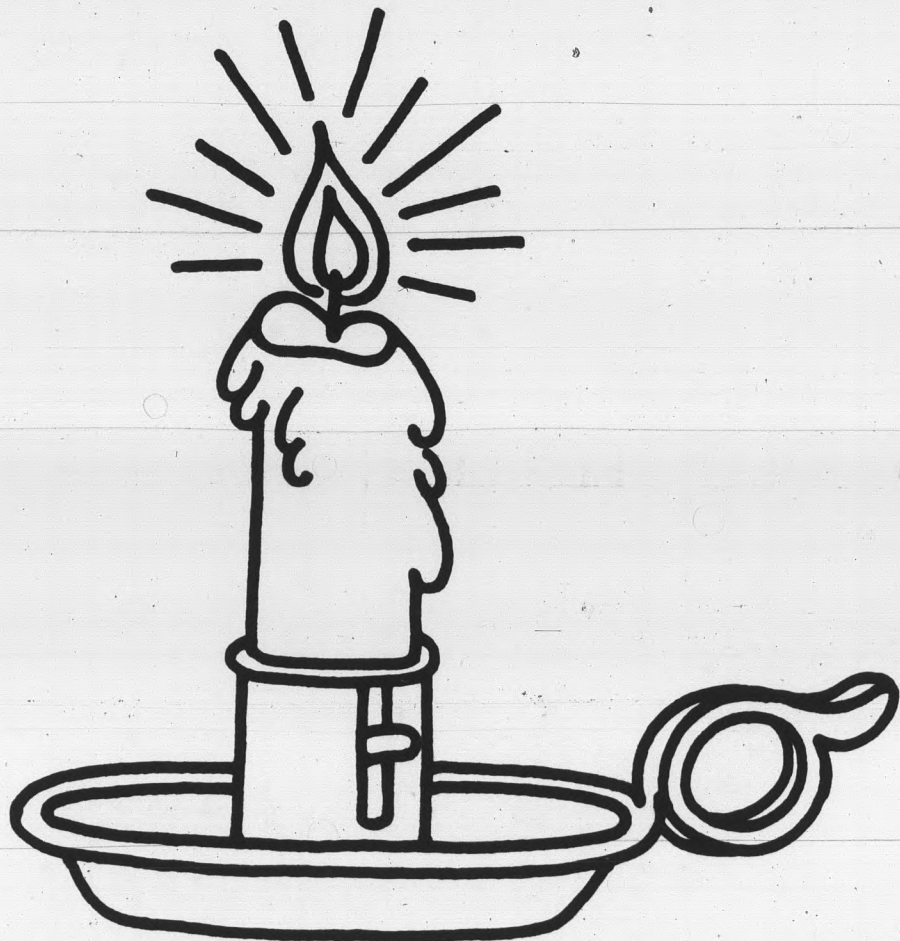
Petitions for the ASASU spring elections may be picked up starting tomorrow through February 18 in South Hall, Room 235, and submitted in the same room no later than 4:00 p.m. February 25.

The primary election will be March 11 and the general election March 18.

Any student carrying seven semester hours or more may vote by presenting a valid ASU identification card at the booths west of the MALL fountain.



ASU coeds soak in the first rays of an early summer sun at Manzanita Hall.



Maybe we can light your fire.

Chances are, we can.

Particularly if you're interested in Engineering or Management positions.

Or in Accounting, Research and Development, Sales or Marketing.

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February 17, 1970

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SATURDAY

Change for the better with Alcoa

ALCOA

Discussion on radio

Copper industry to present case

Three representatives of the copper industry in Arizona will be the panelists on next week's radio edition of Western Business Roundup, produced as a service to businessmen by the College of Business Administration and carried weekly by 15 radio stations statewide.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the business college, moderates the panel, which next week will be asked to discuss the impact of copper mining on the Arizona economy, measures being taking by the mines in environmental control and the future of mining in Arizona.

Participants include R. J. Bonnis, a mine superintendent for nine years, with the Bagdad Copper Corporation for 12 years and involved in Arizona mining

since 1951; Dean W. Lynch, a land engineer for 11 years with Duval Corporation and graduate mining engineer; and Edward H. Peplow Jr., executive secretary of the Arizona Mining Association, author of a three-volume history of Arizona and co-author of "Rock to Riches," a history of Arizona mining.

Valley stations carrying the broadcast Sunday, include KALF, 9:35 a.m.; KOOL, 7:35 p.m.; KRDS, 6:30 p.m.; KTUF, 10 a.m.; KPHO, 6:05 p.m. and KOY, 6:05 a.m. KFCA-FM, Phoenix College, and KASA will air it Saturday, Feb. 21, at 9:05 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

Other state stations carrying the roundup Sunday will be KDJI, Holbrook, 11 a.m.; KVWM, Show Low, 3:30 p.m.; KSUN, Bisbee, 3:30 p.m.; KBLU, Yuma, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; KHFA, Sierra Vista, 7 p.m.; and KCKY, Coolidge, 5:05 p.m. KFBR, Nogales, will air it Thursday, Feb. 19, at 10:05 p.m.

NEWS
Call 3656

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AMPEX

Campus interviews:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

If an interview at this time is inconvenient, please contact Mr. Lloyd Lindquist, Employment Office, 2655 Bay Rd., Redwood City, Calif. 94063. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KAET Channel 8

Tuesday, February 10		Wednesday, February 11	
A.M.		A.M.	
8:00 AV-502 Audio Visual Instruction	"Introduction to AV-502"	8:30 Yoga For Health	"Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30 Yoga For Health	"Exercise the Yoga Way"	9:00 Gardening For Fun (C)	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)
10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music	"Professor Pussyfoot"
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	MU-107 Introduction to Music	P.M.	
11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music	Misterogers Neighborhood	12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	What's New?(C)
P.M.		12:30 What's New?(C)	"Skiing"
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	What's New?(C)	1:00 The Friendly Giant	"Patty is Back"
12:30 What's New?(C)	"Mark Twain"	1:15 Art Studio	"Puppets, Pt. 1"
1:00 The Friendly Giant	"Bird Songs"	1:30 Cancion de la Raza	"Mexican-American Drama"
1:15 Guten Tag	"Conversational German"	2:00 Modern Supervision:	Preview (C)
1:30 One to One	"Short Stories"	2:30 Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)	"Professor Pussyfoot"
2:00 Bridge With Jean Cox	"Review: Defensive Discards"		
2:30 Modern Supervision: Preview (C)			
3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)	What's New?(C)		
4:00 "Mark Twain"	The Friendly Giant		
4:30 The Friendly Giant	"Bird Songs"		
4:45 Guten Tag	"Conversational German"		
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	SP-101 Elementary Spanish		
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	SP-102 Elementary Spanish		
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	MU-107 Introduction to Music		
6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music	Washington Closeup		
7:00 Washington Closeup	With Sam Steiger (C)		
7:30 Gardening For Fun (C)	Aviation Environment (C)		
8:00 Aviation Environment (C)	Performance: Susan McKeever		
8:30 Performance: Susan McKeever	"Cello, Piano and Flute"		
9:00 NET Festival (C)	Arizona Business '70 (C)		
9:30 Arizona Business '70 (C)	"The Auto Insurance Dilemma"		
10:00 "The Auto Insurance Dilemma"	Bridge With Jean Cox		
10:30 Bridge With Jean Cox	"Review: Defensive Discards"		
11:00 "Review: Defensive Discards"			
11:30 Modern Supervision: Preview (C)			



SANTA FE RAILWAY

will interview students at

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 12, 1970, and
Friday, February 13, 1970, to review

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Santa Fe offers career opportunities in these departments: Accounting, Finance, Cost Analysis, Railway Operations, Market Research, Real Estate and Industrial Development, Communications, also Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering.

We are looking for individuals with Masters degrees in Accounting, Quantitative Methods, Business Administration, Transportation, and Marketing or Bachelors degrees in Transportation, Real Estate, Statistics, Engineering (Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Industrial Engineers or Technologists).

Schedule your interview with the University Placement Office and ask for brochure featuring Santa Fe career opportunities.



Weekly calendar to run Fridays

Frustration is inadvertently missing a concert, club meeting or even an application deadline you decided to attend weeks ago but forgot as time wore on. To help end such frustrations, the State Press, in cooperation with ASASU, will publish a calendar every Friday on the top of page five listing information on activities for the following week.

"Hopefully students will save the calendar for quick reference and build their plans around what's happening," commented Mrs. Mary Hunt, assistant dean in charge of student-faculty relations. "Students are criticized for non-participation but sometimes they just need a reminder." Students may submit announcements to Mrs. Caroline Martens, activities

receptionist, in South Hall room 232A, telephone 965-3142, or to the Information Desk in the library or Memorial Union West. Announcements should include day, date, time, place, organization, event, attendance limitations and admission charge. They should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lottery security termed 'Madison Ave. baloney'

By GARY WHITE
The statements of security accompanying the new draft lottery are a piece of "Madison Avenue phoney-baloney," Tucson attorney Edward Morgan said yesterday. Morgan, a noted Arizona draft counselor, spoke in the Great Hall of the College of Law for the Student Bar Association on the "New Draft Law."

Morgan said the draft lottery was "no security blanket" because increased sophistication of draftees and counseling has forced many large states to double the amount of draft notices sent out in order to meet their monthly quota of men. As a result, some state directors have said that it would be possible to reach number 366. Morgan advised eligible men to hold on to any deferment they could and not count on a high lottery number to keep them from induction. He also urged men to ask questions of their boards and make use of all possible legal aid. Morgan said he felt that draftees were not making full use of their legal rights and relying instead on vague rumors. Morgan also feels that the system offers enough room for legitimate legal action.

Menninger castigates penal system

Criticizing America's penal system, Dr. Karl Menninger, one of the world's most well-known psychiatrists, addressed an overflow crowd in the Great Hall of the College of Law last week.

Menninger, founder and, at 76, still board chairman of the Menninger Institute in Topeka, Kan., asserted that most crimes are not committed by criminals. "At least 93 per cent of us in this room have, or will, commit a prosecutable crime," he said. "The majority of the crimes that don't make the newspapers and TV are quiet little affairs: small embezzlements from the office, acts of vandalism and petty theft," he said.

Contrary to public impression, symbolized by "law and order" and "sock-it-to-'em" slogans, "which always gain applause," Menninger said, "crimes of violence are on the decrease in proportion to the population. Only 10 per cent of the people convicted of crimes and sent to our medieval, expensive, feudal—and futile—deans of viciousness we call prisons, involve any violence at all. Murder, perhaps the most

extreme kind of violence, occurs 150 per cent less frequently than it did 100 years ago."

Menninger called the American system of penology discriminatory and inhumane. He said only two or three states, led by

California, had really done anything about enlightened reform.

We suffer from an inherited "scapegoat ritual," which is part of ancient Hebrew law, Dr. Menninger said.

He cited examples of unfair sentences for marijuana

smokers that only make the prisoner withdraw further.

Menninger closed by saying that psychologists should stay out of the courtroom. He drew applause from the law students when he joked, "Don't forget. It's you lawyers who hire us."

Bela Rudenko, Soviet soprano, appears tonight

Bela Rudenko, soprano for the Russian Bolshoi Opera, will present her first program in the Western United States at Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Rudenko made her American debut several years ago at Philharmonic Hall in New York. She has been a member of the Kiev State Academic Theater of Opera and Ballet, and she received a gold medal at the International Vocal Competition in Toulouse, France, in 1957.

She has also been awarded the title of People's Artist of USSR for her contribution in advancing Soviet operatic art.

Tickets are available at Gammage box office; prices are \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Make Your Own Scene...



21. Original scene follows the scene on your own scene for the scene set. 10% student discount. DARIUS ENTERPRISES, 1033 N. Scottsdale Rd. TEMPE 966-3133. HRS: 4:00pm - 5:00pm

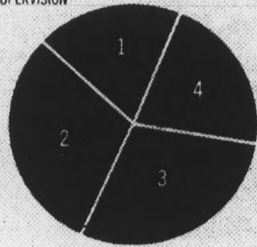
When you've got a company that's run by engineers, this is what it looks like.

Four-fifths of our management at Hughes-Fullerton are engineers. So we're technically oriented. As the chart shows, 27% of the staff are assigned engineering or scientific tasks in our field of large information systems. Another 24% have technical support assignments. We're set up so that draftsmen draft; technicians work at lab benches; and engineers engineer.

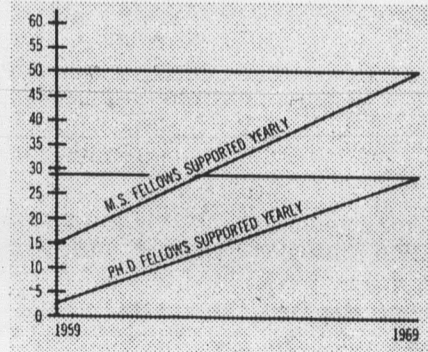
To develop sophisticated information systems, we need a wide range of technical disciplines. This 1968 chart gives some idea of our requirements. One man in five has a Masters or Doctorate in his specialty.

Many of our technical staff continue graduate studies under company-sponsored educational programs. Each year, advanced degrees are earned this way. Support for fellowship programs has steadily increased. In 1959, three Ph.D. and 15 M.S. Fellows were supported by Hughes-Fullerton. During the 1969/70 school year, 29 Ph.D. and 50 M.S. Fellows are being supported.

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	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	MATHEMATICS	PHYSICS	RELATED SCIENCE	OTHER	SUBTOTAL	SUPPORTING DISCIPLINES	TOTAL
BACHELOR	640	71	99	81	83	16	990	3	993
MASTER	154	17	19	22	19	2	233	4	237
PHD	12	1	4	7	6	2	32	0	32
TOTAL	806	89	122	110	108	20	1255	7	1262



Current activities include: phased-array frequency-scanning radar systems; real-time general-purpose computers; real-time programming and systems software; displays; data processing; satellite and surface communications systems; missile systems; and tactical command/control systems.

For more information on opportunities at Hughes-Fullerton in Southern California—and to arrange for an interview with Staff representatives—contact your College Placement Office. Or write: Mr. D. K. Horton, Supervisor, Engineering Staffing, Hughes-Fullerton, P. O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

HUGHES

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Campus Interviews February 17

An equal-opportunity M/F employer • U.S. citizenship is required.

Board of Regents requests purchase of campus lands

The Board of Regents yesterday requested the State Legislature to allow purchase of land for two new campuses for state universities.

According to the Phoenix Gazette, the Regents recommended acquisition of a 226.88 acre site on the Black Canyon Highway between

Thunderbird and Greenway roads for a campus to open in 1972.

The property would cost the state \$1,065,000.

Rush times scheduled

Informal rush, sponsored by ASU Interfraternity Council will be open to all male freshmen, transfer students and continuing students this weekend from 1-5 p.m.

Donald Webb, IFC president, said that fraternity houses on both old and new fraternity rows will hold open houses so men may "take a look at the Greek system and its academic and social environment."

According to Webb, about 20 percent of the student body belongs to the Greek system.

Sen. Dan Halacy, (R-Maricopa) objected to buying the land because he contended that property near Avondale could be obtained cheaper.

Other legislators suggested that a determination be made of mineral rights and that it would be less expensive in the long run if more land was purchased at one time.

\$3,000 grant is prize

Architecture students are being asked to design a "prefabricated, modular unit" in competition for the \$3,000 Le Brun travel scholarship.

Judges are seeking "a simple modular shell with utilities, capable of multiple expansion and rapid erection—for varied public uses."

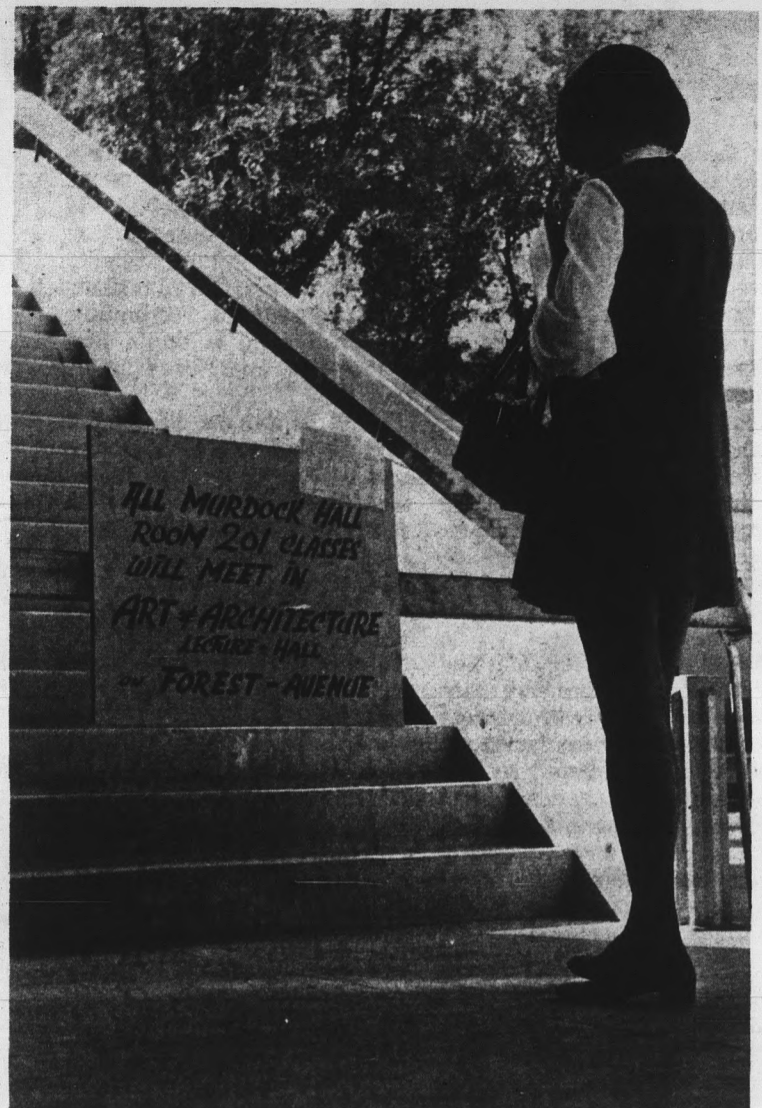
The scholarship funds, designated for travel and architectural study outside the United States, were left in the will of Napoleon Eugne Le Brun.

Competitors must have their designs submitted by March 11, 1970.

Arthur Schellenberg, president of the Regents, said in his request that if another institution is not built to alleviate the congestion of ASU, the University will have an enrollment of 44,000 by 1980.

He said that the state would require land sooner or later and that each year's delay results in higher costs.

The Regents stated no specific location for the second campus.



Not this time Students with classes scheduled in Murdock Hall found themselves in a predicament since the lecture hall was not completed by the time classes supposedly began there.

Photo by Ray Wong

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Registrar logs 35-year service

By ROSE SAUL

In the spring of 1934 when Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, visited the high school graduating class at Globe, he offered a job to the recipient of the Parent-Teacher's scholarship if he would attend college in Tempe.

That senior recipient, Alfred Thomas Jr., enrolled at Arizona State Teachers College and accepted a job in Dr. Gammage's office. That began Thomas' close association with Grady Gammage and 35 years of dedication to the University.

Grady Gammage knew a good man when he saw one.

Thomas has been registrar and director of admissions here since 1948. In this capacity he oversees the admission of more than 25,000 students each semester, as well as maintaining records and processing transcripts, sending out grades and checking graduation requirements.

A busy man? Yes. But it's Thomas' unofficial accomplishments which give insight to his personality and to his varied talents.

Throughout his undergraduate years Thomas did clerical work in Dr. Gammage's office and in 1938 earned his bachelor of arts in education degree with distinction. He was given the first graduate assistantship offered here.

From 1938 to 1940, while he earned his master's degree in education, Thomas did historical research for Dr. Gammage, taught business administration courses, started the visual aids library and was head resident at Olive Hall.

"It was the old Olive Hotel at 5th and Mill Streets," Thomas recalled. "It housed 60 men and the heating came from sheet metal wood stoves. The boys had to scrounge for wood because Cady, the controller, provided them with only one gunnysack of wood once a week.

"The neighbors were skeptical at first about their proximity to so many young men, but Dr. Gammage congratulated the students after receiving good reports from these neighbors," Thomas said.

Thomas' 35 years here have been interrupted only once. This was during World War II from 1942-46 when he entered the business world as manager of

production control at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

"I was responsible for all the files in the organization," he said, "as well as blue prints, engineering and financial records, the secretarial pool and the defense plant corporation equipment such as desks, files, calculators and even punch presses."

After the war the plant had to be vacated in six months. "We had to index all the files and get them boxed for shipment," he said. Every piece of defense plant equipment had to be numbered and recorded.

This painstaking work and his historical research under Dr. Gammage's tutelage aided Thomas in later years when he

devoted his "leisure time" to ferreting out facts, compiling statistics and gathering photographs for his seven volume documentary history of the University.

Thomas has been referred to as ASU's "unofficial historian."

Thomas contributed his research and archives work to "The ASU Story," which he co-authored with Ernest J. Hopkins, founder of the Department of Journalism. The book is an authentic history of the University and was published in 1960 to commemorate ASU's Diamond Jubilee.

Thomas' affiliations and activities fill a great deal of space in Who's Who in the West and Who's Who in American Education, but

some of his most interesting achievements occur again in published research.

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers created a permanent Committee on Evaluation of Foreign Credentials for the purpose of developing guidelines for evaluating credentials at the local college level and to consider the matter of accreditation of foreign institutions.

For this research, The World Series was launched by AACRAO. This series, founded in 1954 with Thomas' help, is a study of the educational systems of many countries.

AACRAO needed qualified people to research and write the

studies. So Thomas was offered a research travel grant from the American Friends of the Middle East to do just that.

From October to December, 1964, Thomas studied the educational system of Saudi Arabia and compiled a guide to the academic placement of their students in U. S. educational institutions.

He tried as much as possible to acculturate himself into their way of life in the short time he was there. He "ate what was offered" him even when he wasn't sure what it was and he made many lasting friends.

Apparently his trip was successful beyond its original intent because his work brought status

(Continued on page 17)

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

FEBRUARY 16

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
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6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

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Final exam cheating bungled

Continued from page 1

Dr. White termed the incident "the most unorganized and stupidest cheating spree in my entire academic experience." However, he reasoned that because the political science course is a freshman level subject, students probably were more gullible.

"The most amazing aspect of this entire incident is that once it was learned two students were apprehended by authorities, the price of the tests still tended to go up," he said. "Students said they paid up to \$80 for the answer sheets because they thought the test would be used anyway. Well, they weren't — all the tests were replaced."

"I got one of the cheap \$35 tests," said Dr. White, who provided the cash for the student involved in the campus security intervention. "I'll get my money back . . . the others are out."

About 15 people were involved directly and indirectly in the cheating, said Dean

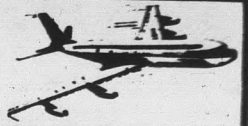
Reish. Less than \$300 was exchanged throughout the cheating spree, he said.

"This was the kind of thing that started and spread," he said. "It wasn't planned ahead. You can look at the background of the boys involved in the cheating and see, for the most part, these were stable kids who never got in trouble before."

Dean Reish appeared amused, and said, "You won't believe this, but of the five students found guilty, two of them don't even have any of the courses the tests were stolen in. One of them is the student who went into the building. This whole thing is unbelievable, somehow you can't help but laugh at the way they carried it off."

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STOP BY or MAIL	June 13 Tucson-London-Tucson, Aug. 24	\$349
\$50 deposit	June 25 New York-London-NYC, Aug. 24	\$239
SPACE LIMITED	June 26 Tucson-Amsterdam-Tucson Aug. 24	\$349
622-7744 624-5521	July 4 Tucson-London-Tucson Aug. 15	\$349
	July 28 Tucson-Amsterdam-Tucson Aug. 27	\$349
	July 25 Oakland-Tokyo-Oakland Aug. 16	\$395

Stop by or mail \$50 deposit — OPEN 8-5
Arizona University Charters, 27 E. Broadway, Tucson

If you don't like the way people talk to each other, we'll pay you to change it.

Starsky

Continued from page 1

"There is evidence that this man has warped impressionable minds and ruined young lives . . . he can say anything he wants, but not in class," Lewis has said.

Starsky vigorously disagrees with Lewis' interpretation of the university professor's role.

"The professor today should be as political as he wants to be," he says. "The University and the Regents and the legislatures are made up of the ruling classes, and they naturally get edgy when somebody like me, who speaks for students and the oppressed, challenges them."

In addition to letters of support for Starsky in the current controversy from the Arizona branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups, a "Committee to Defend Prof. Starsky's Right to Teach at ASU" has been formed. Among its 116 sponsors are 15 ASU professors, as well as educators from throughout the country.

Starsky says that he would garner much more open support from faculty members here should he actually be dismissed. He believes that many left-liberal professors, though not as vocal as he, view him as their "liberal cover"—and if Starsky goes, their own freedom to speak out politically may in turn be threatened.

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For Gammage series

Devil Doll



Sophomore education major Jonnie Madson, 19, is a member of Angel Flight, Devil's Advocates, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her interests are cooking and sewing.

Photo by Ray Wong.

Ticket exchange set up

Students having either the Grady Gammage Fine Arts series tickets or the Dance series may still exchange coupons for tickets to this Friday night's performance of the Washington National Ballet.

The extended period for ticket exchange was announced this week by David Scoular, managing director of Gammage Auditorium, for students who

missed the January exchange period.

The 65-member company will present two performances on Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8:30 in Gammage.

Scoular also said that students with either the Fine Arts series or the Celebrity series could now exchange their bonus coupons for tickets to the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra which will be appearing at Gammage on March 4.

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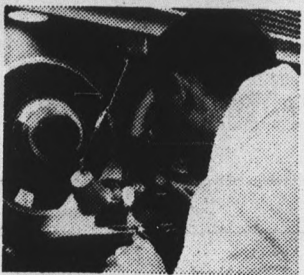
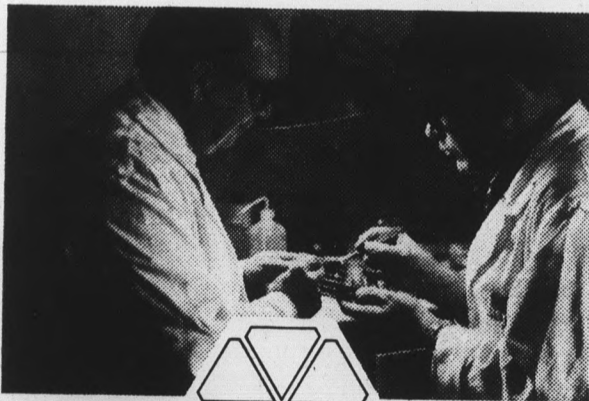
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Campus Interviews

Friday, February 13

If campus interview is inconvenient at this time please write our College Recruiting Director at **1180 Shulman Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95052**. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



MEMOREX



On clear day When Arizona smog clears sporatically, Phoenix can be viewed from this mountain range northwest of Yarnell, Ariz. Environmental pollution the state is facing will be discussed in a 10-week Environmental Teach-In, organized here by three zoology students.

Photo by Ray Wong

Focus on pollution: seminar clears air

The scene is an untainted earth and a clear sky—that is, until man and his technology enter to pollute the environment and ignore nature's balanced ecosystem.

The result is a 10-week seminar, organized by three zoology graduate students, to culminate in the nationwide Environmental Teach-In on April 22.

Jeff Burkhart, Sandy Szerlip and Tom Urquhart have arranged for the botany and zoology departments to cosponsor the non-credit seminar on environmental problems, with the first session to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

Each week a University professor from one of the sponsoring departments will speak on a topic related to environmental problems.

Dr. Duncan Patten, associate professor of botany, will discuss "The Balanced Ecosystem, Natural and Manmade" today.

Dr. Patten said he will explain what man's influence on his world has been from primitive times to the times of expanded agriculture to the modern-day era of technology. He will present a view of the earth when man was not involved in his surroundings and note how well-balanced the system was. He will then present a picture of a "man-disturbed set" such as a city, and analyze this in terms of the power input and misbalance.

Dr. Patten noted that "man has manipulated (his environment) so far he has created an imbalance."

He cited as an example, the release of too many gasses into the air and the dumping of more waste into the oceans than the waters can handle.

Dr. Patten said the result of current industry is waste in "undigestible and unusable form" that makes up the pollution.

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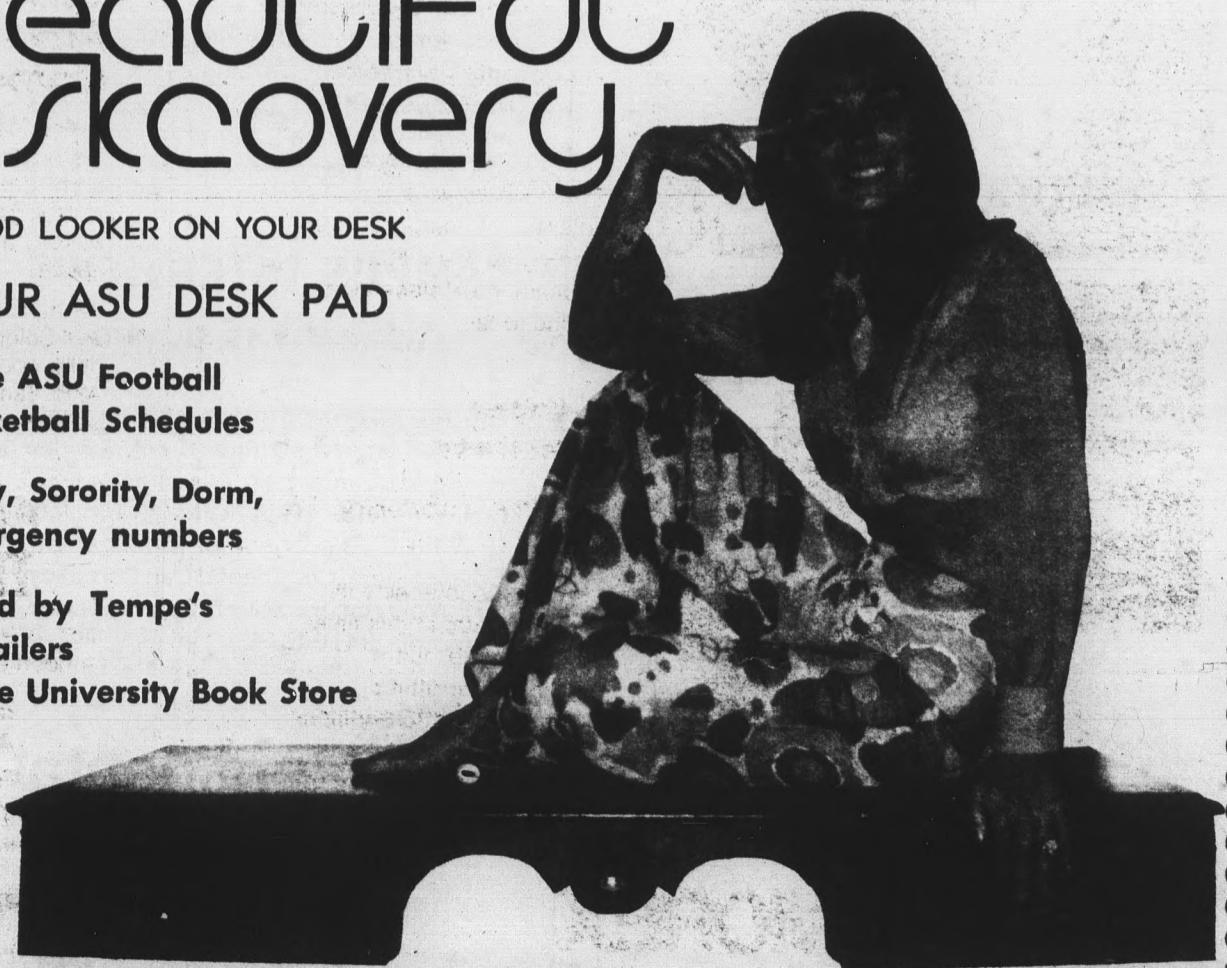
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Regents approve building additions

\$1.07-million expansion for business complex

The Board of Regents accepted plans Dec. 20 for a \$1.07-million addition to the College of Business Administration complex.

The proposed 35,854 square-foot addition would increase by almost one-third the existing building space for the college.

The cost for addition was estimated by Cartmell Associates, Phoenix architectural firm, and funds will be provided by 1969 capital outlay appropriation.

President Newburn also reported to the Regents that the University has received \$424,020 in gifts, contracts and grants during November and December, largest of which is a \$135,423 contract with the Transportation Department, Federal Highway Administration, extending the Air Medical Evacuation System (AMES) to May 10.

The AMES program will continue under the direction of Dr. James Schamadan, associate professor of industrial engineering.

Seven floors to be built onto Life Science Center

The Board of Regents has authorized a 110,000-square-foot, seven-floor addition to the University Life Sciences Center.

A \$3,483,943 contract was awarded to M. M. Sundt Construction Company of Phoenix, although the architects fee of \$209,037 exceeded funds available for the project.

To make up for \$190,313 needed, the Board authorized the University to transfer that amount from its contingency reserve funds. They also recommended for ASU's 1971 capital outlay, to request \$350,000 for equipment and furnishings for the addition.

The Regents took this action as an alternative to directing the University to redesign and rebid the project, which would require at least four months. During that time, the costs of both labor and construction materials were expected to increase.

The addition will accommodate the expanding departments of botany and zoology. It will be constructed on the west side of the center.

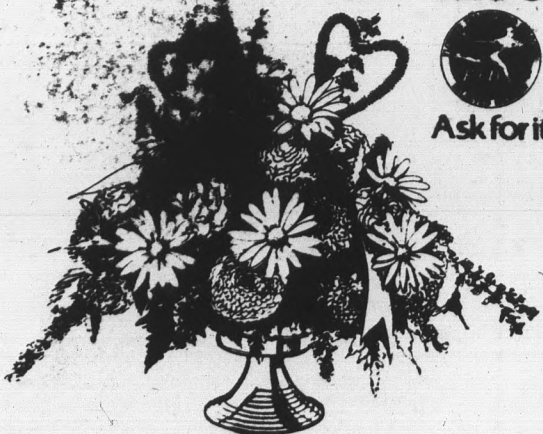
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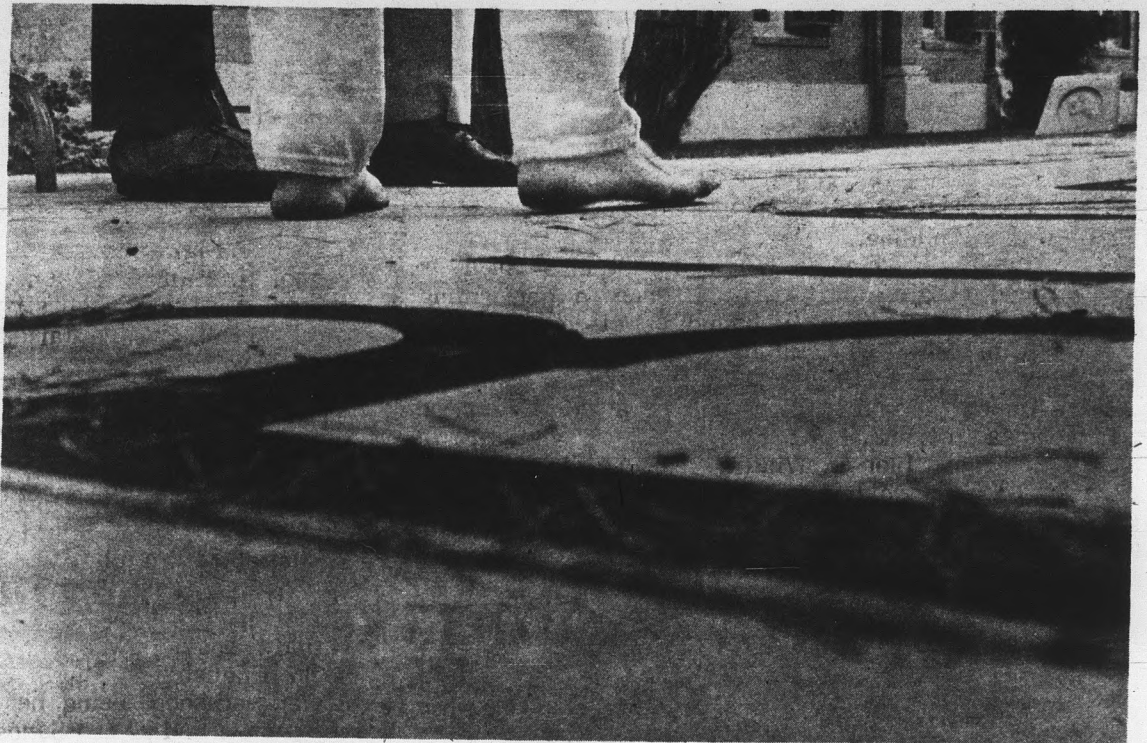
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Photo by Ray Wong

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 19, 20, 1970

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Dance program set

A special program of dance compositions will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow by members of the dance class for drama majors.

Open free to the public, the programs will be in the Dance Studio, located in the Women's Physical Education building.

The class, which is taught by Beth Lessard, is designed to give students experience in performing different types of dance, including musical comedy, dance for television, and dance as entertainment in general.

Among the compositions will be a work from the Broadway musical, "Promises, Promises" and the title theme from "Lion in Winter." Also featured will be dances choreographed to contemporary rock music.

Registrar Thomas

(Continued from page 12)

to the University in academic circles and, in a more tangible form, it was responsible for a contract instituting a program to train Saudi Arabian students in television and electronics.

Thomas is also a sketch artist and portraitist. He made many sketches of the people he met in Saudi Arabia and some of the country's historical buildings.

He delights in sketching portraits in pencil of unaware subjects, then surprising them with an oil painting of themselves.

Thomas recalled what certainly must have been the dramatic high point in this hobby when AACRAO met 1,000 strong for its annual lunch meeting

in Philadelphia in 1968 when he served as president.

The nine member executive committee was seated at the head table on a raised platform. Behind the table was a red velvet curtain. After the luncheon and after addressing the group, Thomas drew the curtain to reveal nine oil portraits—each of uniform size and each faithfully mirroring an astonished executive committeeman.

Carelessness Blamed

New York — The National Fire Protection Association reports that smoking and careless use of matches lead all other causes of building fires in the United States. Faulty electrical equipment is second.

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Workshop set to continue until Friday

A five-day workshop entitled "Language of Pre-School Indian Children," hosted by the University Speech Department, started yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Dr. Donald E. Mowrer, assistant professor of speech and the workshop director, said, "The program will focus on instructing teacher aides to develop language and speech concepts for instructing preschool reservation youngsters who do not speak English."

The workshop, being held on campus and at the Sands Motel in Phoenix, is sponsored by ASU's Indian Community Action Program and the Head Start Program.



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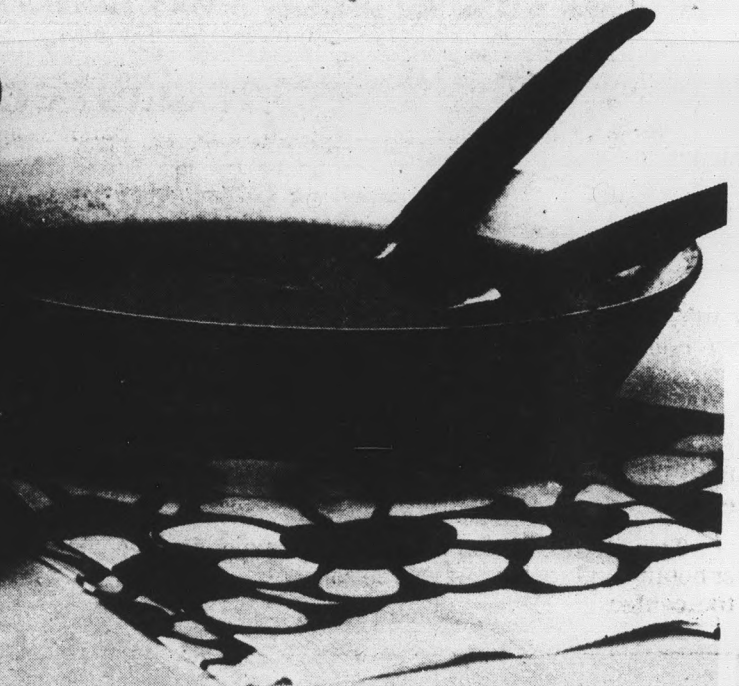
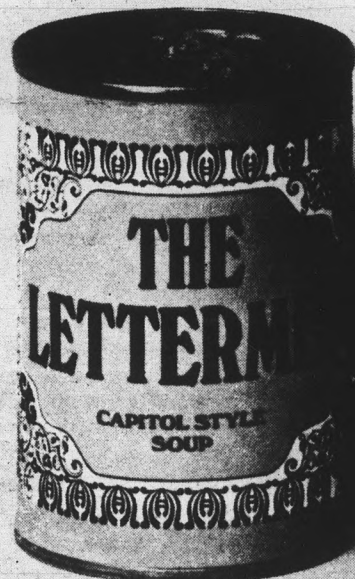


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1-02B

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- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.

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Sun Devil Sports

Seabern held to 6

'Cats rip punchless Devils

Never in Seabern Hill's three-year career at Arizona State has he had such a fruitless game as he did Saturday afternoon in Tucson. Before a regional television audience, Hill scored a meager six points, as the Sun Devils were soundly thrashed by the aroused Arizona Wildcats, 97-75, in decrepit Bear Down Gym.

Hill, who had been scoring at a 27.3 clip in WAC play, missed his first five shots and ended up with only one basket in the first half. No one was capable of taking up the scoring slack as the distraught Devils found themselves down by 11 at the half, 43-32.

In that first half the Sun Devils were unable to consistently solve the tenacious 2-3 zone that the Wildcats used throughout the game. The only Devils who did any damage of note were Dave Hullman, who pumped in 18 points, and Gerhard Schreur who added 13 points while pulling down 14 rebounds.

In the second half A-State pulled to within four points of the Wildcats, but were then outscored 35-10 in the next ten

minutes. Bill Warner, who was the game's top scorer, scored 24 points, in this decisive outburst.

Tom Lee, 6-8 junior center playing in place of the suspended Eddie Meyers, made the most of his opportunity. Lee scored 21 points while dominating both boards with 17 rebounds.

ASU shot a frigid 35 per cent from the field and committed 22 turnovers, thwarting any hopes of victory.

The loss left the Devils with a dismal record of 4-14, and a shot at the futility record of only five wins set in the 1953-54 and 1966-67 seasons.

Seabern Hill shines as Devil skies cloud

It was a Hill of a month for Sun Devil basketball in January. Seabern Hill that is. The 6-2 senior scored more than one-third of ASU's points during January. Hill scored 194 of the 588 points scored by ASU during the seven games played.

As a result of Hill's streak he became the third all-time scorer in Sun Devil basketball history.

Otherwise there was not much good news from the cagers, who won only two of the seven games. Especially disheartening was that four of the losses were to Western Athletic Conference

opponents.

Pre-WAC play was a nightmare for Ned Wulk's charges, as they stumbled to a 2-9 mark.

In the WAC season opener against pre-season Utah, coach Ned Wulk felt that the Sun Devils were mentally ready after winning two games in Oklahoma City. They planned a running game against the Utes and almost ran the Redskins back to Salt Lake City.

Hill scored 31 points in the game but Utah got untracked in the second half and gained the

(Continued on page 20)

He overspecialized.

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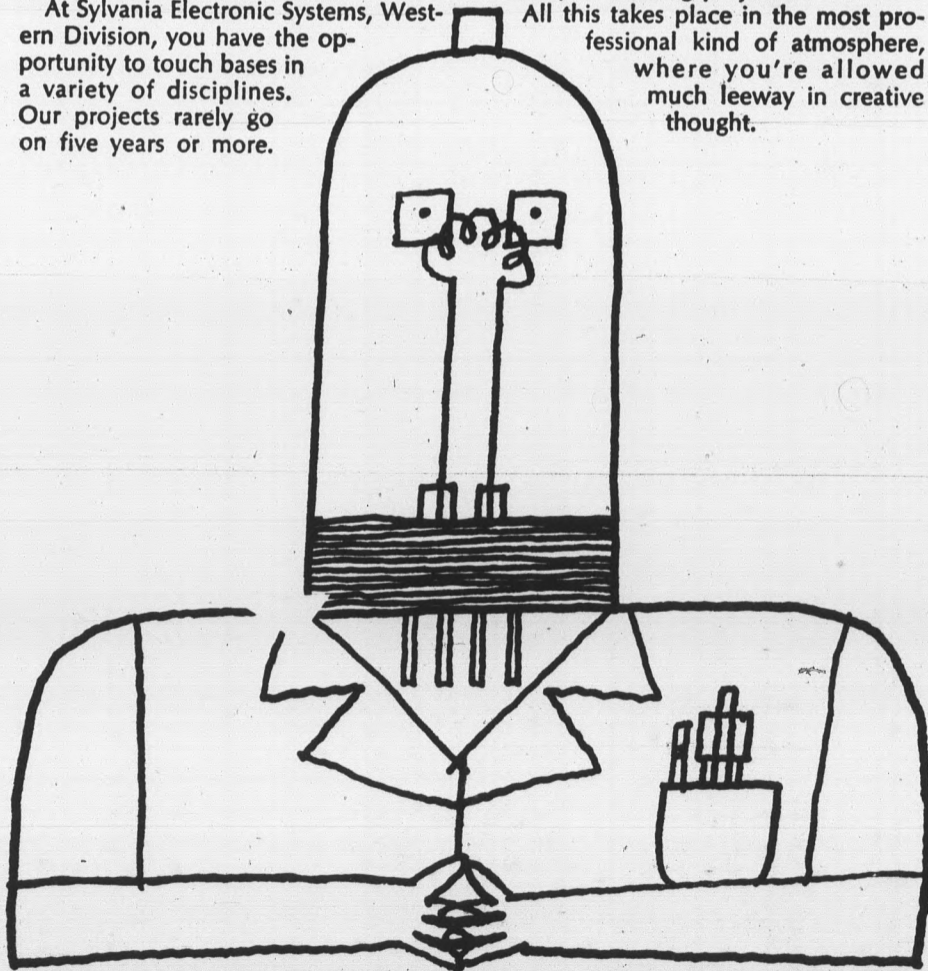
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Atlanta drafts 3 Devil grididders

Professional football's draft of college players tabbed four hopefuls from Arizona State but one never saw action in a Sun Devil football uniform.

Art Malone, Seth Miller, Mike Brunson and Seabern Hill were named among 442 drafted.

The Atlanta Falcons grabbed the lion's share of ASU talent drafting Malone in the second round, Miller in the eighth and Brunson in the

eleventh.

Hill, a prep grid standout in high school, was drafted in the 16th round by the Dallas Cowboys.

Atlanta's three picks from ASU emphasized a need for speed. The Falcons drafted five running backs including Malone.

Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin, who has said that championships are won at the drafting table, said he was pleased with his 22 picks.

"Pleased until July," he added.

July is when the trio of Devils will report to pre-season training upon negotiation of their contracts.

Dallas has had good success with converting basketball players who didn't play college football. Hill indicated he would wait for the basketball draft later this spring before deciding.

On the whole, the Western Athletic Conference fared

poorly when compared to the six other major college conferences. The pros chose 21 WAC players, sixth best out of the seven conferences.

The list of the number of draft choices follow the name of the conference:

- Big Eight — 35
- Pacific Eight — 33
- Big Ten — 33
- Southeast — 29
- Southwest — 25
- WAC — 21

Atlantic Coast — 8
The Big Ten and Southeast Conference each contain 10 teams with the rest composed of eight teams.

Texas-El Paso led the WAC with five draft picks followed by ASU with four. One-third chosen were defensive backs and another third were running backs.

Malone was the first WAC player tabbed and Hill the last.

Gymnasts split on road, rebound for home win

By BILL JACKSON

What started out as an optimistic road trip for Don Robinson and the A-State gymnastics team before the semester break, turned into a study of frustration as the Devils lost as many as they won, ending the trip at 3-3.

But the Devils rebounded once they got back to the friendly confines of Sun Devil Gym, beating Ft. Lewis College, to start the second part of the season with a 7-3 record.

The Devils started by dropping matches to BYU and Utah on Feb. 16 and 17, came back with a win over Colorado State College, fell to Colorado State University, the defending Western Athletic Conference champion, beat Colorado and Denver Universities, then returned home for the Ft. Lewis win.

"I'm not taking anything away from Utah and BYU," Robinson said. "But, we are a better team than either one of them. It was just a case of very bad judging that beat us up there."

"CSU is strong, but they didn't score very high until they met us. We were only one point apart up to the high bar, then we blew it," the second year coach said.

"It was like we just said 'Here's the meet CSU, you take it' after that point," Robinson said.

Robinson still thinks his team

can win the WAC Championship.

"New Mexico took a road trip east and never scored more than 153 points. CSU is strong of course, but I think that we are capable of scoring 156 points. BYU and Utah are coming on strong, so it could be a close race for the crown," Robinson said.

In retrospect of the Utah trip Robinson said that when men on the opposing team raised some eye brows at the scores that were dished out by the judges to ASU performances, there was no doubt that something was wrong.

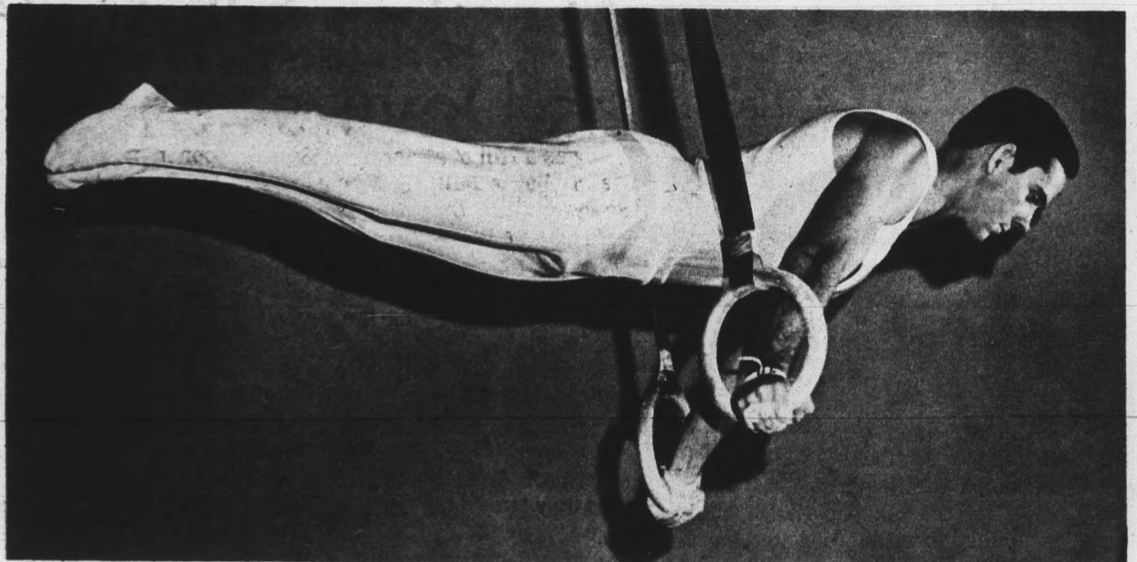
"There were even moans from the audience when some of those scores were flashed," Robinson said.

Looking ahead, Robinson feels that he may have three men, Dan Smith, Brian Scott and Kerry Cassuto, that may make the nationals. Smith and Scott are sophomores, Cassuto is a freshman.

The top three men in each event at the WAC championships go on to the NCAA.

Besides those three men, Robinson also singled out senior Ralph Weise, who has beat out some strong competition from his own teammates on the side horse and come along to win that event in the last two meets.

The Devils are now idle until Feb. 20 when they travel to Tucson for a dual meet with the UofA.



Consistent Sun Devil winner Dan Smith, A-State's ace all around and still rings man, was a consistent winner for the ASU gymnastics team during semester break. Smith scored nine-plus points out of a possible 10 in almost every meet this season. The Devils stand 7-3 on the season so far.

<p>BYU 151.45-ASU 147.80 FLOOR EXERCISE: Martin, BYU (9.0); SIDE HORSE: Miller, BYU (8.6); STILL RINGS: Smith, ASU (9.1); LONG HORSE: Scott, ASU (9.05); PARALLEL BARS: HUGHES, BYU (8.65); HORIZONTAL BAR: Ferre, BYU (8.95); ALL AROUND: Hughes, BYU (48.6).</p>	<p>ASU 123.8-Colorado State 116.15 FLOOR EXERCISE: Scott, ASU (8.7); SIDE HORSE: Howard, ASU (8.45); STILL RINGS: Smith, ASU (9.15); LONG HORSE: Cassuto, ASU (9.3); PARALLEL BARS: Kianecky, CSC (9.15); HIGH BAR: Equipment Failure.</p>	<p>ASU 154.55-CU 141.8 FLOOR EXERCISE: Berg, CU, Scott, ASU (8.9); SIDE HORSE: Weise, ASU (9.0); STILL RINGS: Smith, ASU (9.1); LONG HORSE: Cassuto, ASU (9.35); PARALLEL BARS: Scott, ASU (8.8); HIGH BAR: Furcini, ASU, Scott, ASU, Pomeranz, CU (8.85); ALL AROUND: Smith, ASU (48.05).</p>
<p>UTAH 150.75-ASU 148.0 FLOOR EXERCISE: Wright, Utah (8.8); SIDE HORSE: Jones, Utah (8.45); STILL RINGS: Smith, ASU (8.65); LONG HORSE: Wright, Utah (9.2); PARALLEL BARS: Luna, Utah (9.0); HIGH BAR: Luna, Utah (9.25); ALL AROUND: Luna, Utah (51.9).</p>	<p>ASU 151.35-Denver 144.2 FLOOR EXERCISE: Scott, Tucker, ASU (9.0); SIDE HORSE: Howard, ASU (8.65); STILL RINGS: Smith, ASU (9.25); LONG HORSE: Cassuto, ASU (9.0); PARALLEL BARS: Scott, ASU (8.7); HIGH BAR: Scott, ASU (8.6); ALL AROUND: Scott, ASU (48.35).</p>	<p>ASU 152.5-Ft. Lewis 136.35 FLOOR EXERCISE: Scott, ASU (8.9); SIDE HORSE: Weise, ASU (9.1); STILL RINGS: Smith, ASU (9.4); LONG HORSE: Close, Ft. Lewis (9.1); PARALLEL BARS: Scott, ASU (8.8); HIGH BAR: Furcini, ASU (8.95); ALL AROUND: Smith, ASU (50.75).</p>

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Wrestling fortunes bounce up, down

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**
Sports Editor

Wrestling fortunes for Arizona State took an upswing but injuries and other problems plague coach Ted Bredehoft's squad going into month number three of competition.

Arizona State's most recent accomplishments include a fourth place finish in the New Mexico Invitational Tournament last weekend at Albuquerque.

Tankers face 4 teams

A rugged weekend is in store for the ASU swim team as they are scheduled for a double dual meet Friday night in California and another one here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Walt Schlueter's squad will face the 49'ers of Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine in the Anteaters' pool on Friday before returning home to host the UofA and Occidental at 2 p.m. Saturday. This will be their lone home meet of the season since last week's meet with Wyoming was cancelled.

The Devils have stroked their way to a 4-2 record. They opened the season in January with a 71-33 rout of the UofA. They followed that up with a win over Utah before being battered by Brigham Young, 75-34.

In their only other double dual meet competition the Devils fared extremely well, trouncing New Mexico, 71-49, and New

Devil troubles

(Continued from page 18)

lead as Mike Newlin sunk a long jumper and two free throws in the closing seconds for a Redskin win, 93-92.

BYU, last year's WAC champion, came to Tempe looking for revenge after getting trounced the previous year. They were defeated, 98-88, as ASU and Hill played their best game of the year. Hill scored a career high of 36 points and set a school record of 16 field goals.

The infamous "Snakepit" of New Mexico has been the site of some memorable battles. The Devils played well this year but could not contain Willie Long as the Lobos won 97-86. Hill scored 30 points.

ASU was completely decimated by the UTEP Miners, 108-64, in a game that was undoubtedly one of the Devil's worst in many a year.

Following a week off for finals, nationally ranked University of Southern California came to Tempe. The Sun Devils played brilliantly in the first half, but collapsed in the second stanza, as former Phoenix College star Dennis Layton scored 27 points in that half (41 for the game). Hill pumped in 30 points, while Ron Johnson scored 20 and Dave Hullman chipped in 14.

All five Wyoming starters scored in double figures as they defeated A-State over the semester, 89-79. Hill was once again the leading scorer with 26 points. Gerhard Schreur played one of his finer games as he contributed 19 points and 14 rebounds.

ASU was put on a regional television showcase for the game with Colorado State. Tom Douthit came off the bench for the foul plagued Jim Owens and scored 13 points in the last ten minutes to win it 74-72. Hill scored 27 points in the victory.

Bredehoft entered seven in the ten weight classes and got first place performances from Gary Coley (167 pounds) and Gary Seymour (190).

Coley was unseeded before the tourney but pinned all his opponents including the top two seeded grapplers in the 167 class. Among his impressive conquests was Rick Ortega of New Mexico who was WAC runnerup a year ago.

Mexico State, 102-13.

Pacing the team this year has been defending WAC diving champ Gary Dahle, who is undefeated this year under the guidance of diving coach Dick Smith. Outstanding performances in the lanes have been turned in by frosh freestyler Doug Kearns and Erich Vogt, the German butterfly specialist.

Seymour continued an excellent campaign for the Devils with two falls and a decision for a first at Albuquerque. The 190-pound All-American currently leads the squad in team points with 46.

Jim Lambson, the Devils' 126-pound entry, settled for third place after narrowly losing to Ed Maze of Texas-El Paso. Lambson defeated Maze two months earlier in the Sun Carnival Tourney.

Tom Benson came close to a first place finish when he was edged 1-0 in overtime. The second place finisher at 158 upset top-seeded Gary Bell of UTEP in the semifinals.

Foremost in the mind of Bredehoft along with the success is the injuries and academic troubles slimming the squad.

Eddie Wells, who had just attained full strength after

nursing a mid-winter injury, dislocated a shoulder prior to the New Mexico Invitational. Wells loss at 142 will be seriously felt since he is a two-time junior college champion.

Richard Alvarez and Tony Kamminga are also lost to the team with academic difficulties. Bredehoft's 142, 177 and heavyweight classes are currently unfilled.

The Devils collected their first

More awards due Devil champs

Three members of the Arizona State baseball contingent will each receive awards, adding to an already lengthy list, during the eight annual Tucson Conquistadores Sports Award Dinner tonight at Tucson's Ramada Inn.

Baseball coach Bobby Winkles, pitcher Larry Gura and outfielder Paul Ray Powell will

dual meet win in January with a 22-11 victory over the UofA in Tucson. Bobby Shines (126), Wells (150), Coley (167), Alvarez (177) and Seymour (190) all copped decisions while Lambson (142) drew with Gary Ruoho.

Earlier in January, ASU battled a powerful Michigan State team and lost 28-5. Lambson tied with Gary Bissell and Shines decisioned Lon Hicks in the 118-pound class.

receive Special Recognition Awards for their contribution towards the Sun Devils' 1969 NCAA baseball title.

For Winkles, it will be the fourth honor after the Devils' title. He was previously named Coach of the Year by the Arizona Sports Banquet, the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and The Sporting News newspaper.

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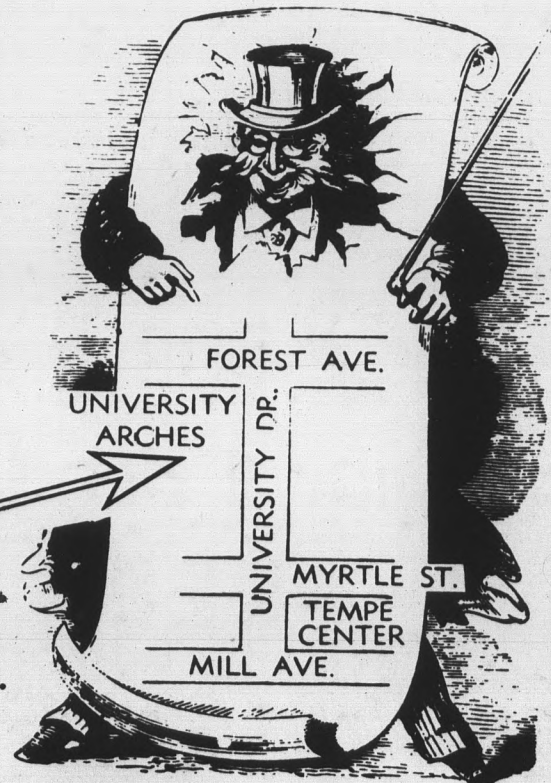
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