

State Press

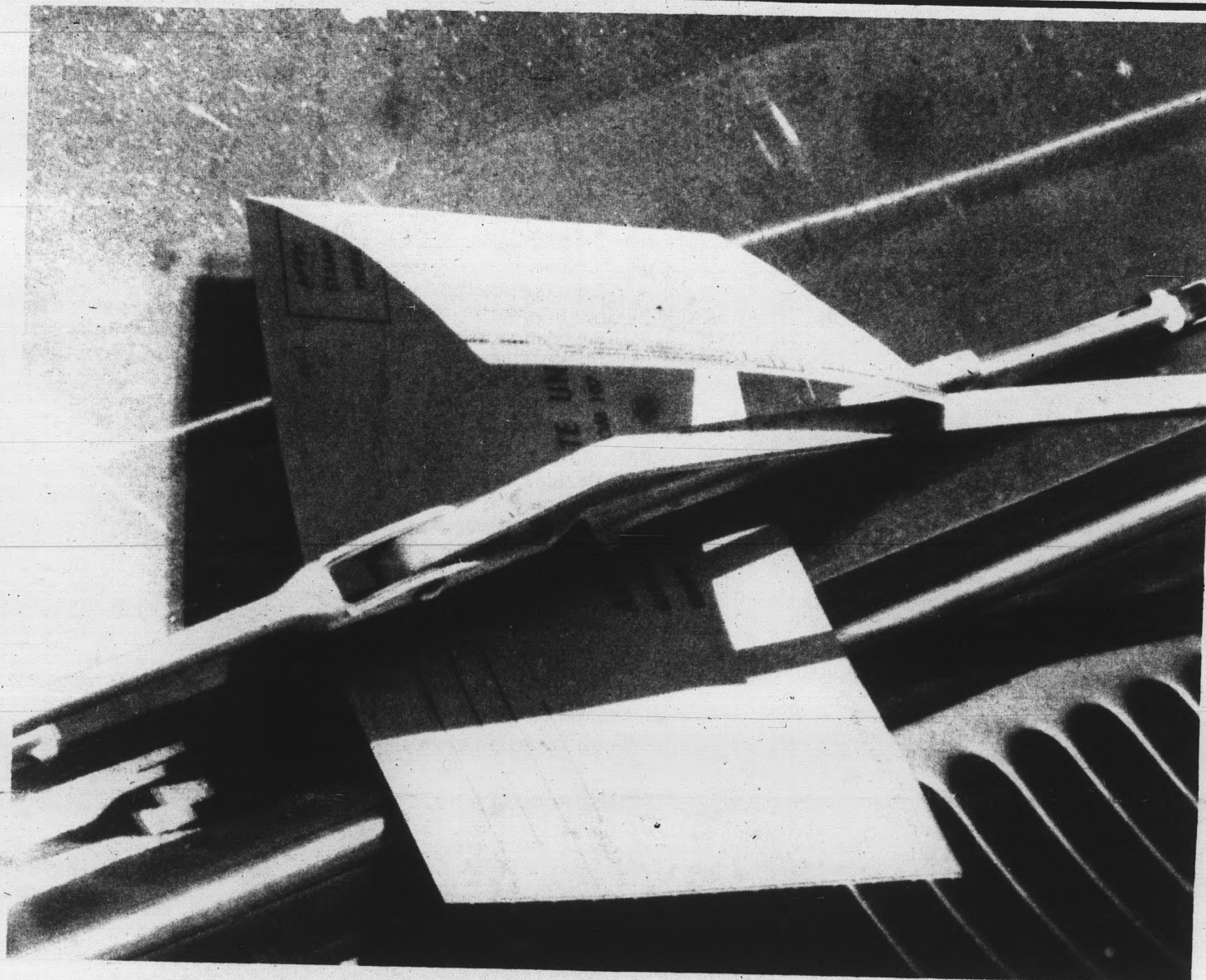
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 56



First Place
General Excellence



Windshield wipers are always in season for Campus Security. The hunt for parking violators never ends, as University administrators continue to crack down on over 15,000 commuters. Officials warn students that li-

cense numbers are recorded by security men and kept on file. Seniors who frequently "overlook" tickets will be held back until parking tickets are paid . . . and so the parking problem continues.

4-year college proposal could mean more elbow-room Holley expresses optimism

By DON PODESTA

If Sen. James Holley, R-Maricopa, is right in his prediction, University students may be on the way to more elbow-room and shorter waiting lines.

"I have a feeling they will accept the recommendations," Holley said in an interview yesterday, referring to the Board of Regents' recommendation for a new four-year university campus.

The Arizona legislature's higher education subcommittee of the Joint Legislature Budget Committee met at 8 a.m. today to discuss the recommended purchase of a 226.88 acre site on the Black Canyon Highway between Greenway and Thunderbird Roads.

If Holley is right, the next battle will be whether the new campus will be a branch campus for ASU or a completely new four-year university. Holley believes "the consensus is for a new university," but added that at this point it is very difficult to speculate on the matter.

The University favors a branch campus. The

purpose of the new campus is to alleviate overcrowdedness at ASU and University administrators feel that the best and most economical way to do so would be to build a branch campus.

In an interview last August, President Harry K. Newburn spoke out in favor of the branch campus, saying it would be simpler to expand a growing institution than to start a new one.

Yesterday Dr. Joseph E. Spring, director of the University News Bureau, reaffirmed President Newburn's statement. "I'm sure that would be our position," Spring said.

Whatever the decision, the first step is still to decide upon a site. The first choice, recommended by the Regents, is the area on the Black Canyon Highway known as the Jacobs-Nationwide Theatre land.

The land is offered by the John Jacobs family and would cost \$1,065,000.

The second choice, one favored by Sen. Dan Halacy, (R-Maricopa), was offered by the J. J. Blasdel family, and is located near Avondale.

AS petitions now available

Any full-time University student with at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average is eligible to pick up petitions starting today for the ASASU spring elections.

Petitions for student administrative offices and senate seats may be picked up in South Hall, room 235 through Feb. 18. The deadline for petitions is 4 p.m. Feb. 25.

Associated officials require that potential candidates obtain signatures "only from bona fide members of each constituency (college)". No limit has been placed on the number of petitions a student may sign.

When students petitioning for candidacy in the elections return their petitions, a \$20 cash deposit to the election board will be required. If the candidate does not violate election board regulations, the money will be returned after the elections.

The primary election will be on March 11 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the general election being held during the same hours on March 18.

INSIDE TODAY:

Special report of
the environmental
agenda for the '70's
by Gaylord Nelson.

See story page 2.

BLOC member
speaks out on
black - white rela-
tionship.

See story page 3.

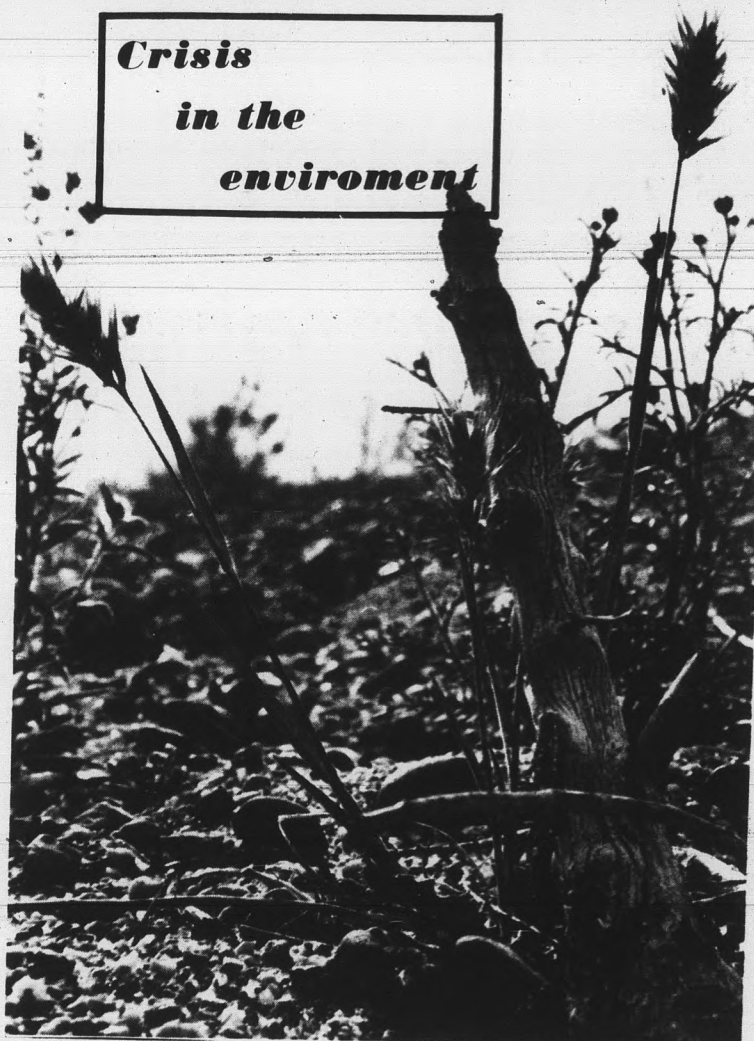
UCLA dean speaks
out against school
system in Gammage
talk.

Story page 16.

Students planning teach-in April 22

Senator outlines pollution control measures

**Crisis
in the
environment**



WASHINGTON, D. C.—“American college students—thousands of them are now actively planning a Teach-In on The Crisis of The Environment April 22 on hundreds of campuses—are in the forefront in expressing the terms in which we will need to meet this critical challenge.”

With that comment, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Wis.) addressed the 91st Congress and listed an “Environmental Agenda for the 70’s.”

He maintained that the crisis facing our environment and man’s ability to survive is “clearly the major issue of the age.”

A comprehensive agenda of proposals to fight environmental pollution ranging from a constitutional amendment to the elimination of non-returnable cans and bottles was proposed by Sen. Nelson.

“The crisis of man’s environment is the biggest challenge facing mankind,” Nelson argued. “Unless man is willing to stop the massive attack on the nation’s natural resources, we will be facing disaster before the turn of the century.”

The price tag on saving and restoring the nation’s environment must be at least \$20 to \$25 billion annually to just begin the fight, Nelson said.

Among the proposals in the lengthy agenda Nelson proposed was a constitutional amendment stating that “every person has an inalienable right to a decent environment. The United States and every state shall guarantee this right.”

The steps that must be taken immediately, Nelson

said, include the development of a near pollution free automobile engine; elimination of all hard pesticides; development of anti-pollution detergent standards; immediate installation of anti-pollution devices on jet aircraft and elimination of all nonreturnable bottles, cans and jars.

SPECIAL REPORT

In a wide ranging speech that touched on virtually every phase of pollution of the air, water and soil, Nelson said he is concerned that there is no clean air left in the country and that no river or

lake in the nation has escaped the threat of pollution. “Progress—American Style,” Nelson argued, “adds up each year to 172 million tons of smoke and fumes, seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans and 28 billion bottles.”

“It also means bulldozers gnawing away at the landscape to make room for more unplanned expansion,” he continued, “more leisure time but less open space in which to spend it, and so much reckless progress that we face even now a hostile environment.”

He said the 1960’s marked the time when there was “a great awakening” to the growing environmental problems.

In emphasizing the seriousness of the pollution threat Nelson quoted Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, as arguing that in 25 years somewhere between 75 and 80 per cent of all the species of living animals will be extinct.

Nelson said the American drive for progress has created “environmental

(Continued from page 12)



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Largest geological society

Dr. Lundin appointed to advisory committee

Dr. Robert F. Lundin, associate professor of geology, has been appointed a member of the academic advisory committee of the largest geological society in the world, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Chairman of the committee, Dr. Richard Jahns, dean of the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University, announced Dr. Lundin's appointment.

Dr. Jahns said the AAPG is closely associated with the petroleum industry, which employs a majority of all geologists.

The AAPG, he said, is "critically interested in the relationships between academic departments training geologists and the petroleum industry."

"The academic advisory committee, which consists of

leading geology administrators from the United States and Canada, is studying these relationships closely," Dr. Jahns said.

KAET Channel 8					
Wednesday, February 11 A.M.					
8:30	Yoga For Health	1:15	Art Studio	6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
	"Exercise the Yoga Way"		"Puppets, Pt. 1"	6:30	Yoga For Health
9:00	Gardening For Fun (C)	1:30	Cancion de la Raza		"Exercise the Yoga Way"
	SP-101 Elementary Spanish		"Mexican-American Drama"	7:00	AV-502 Audio Visual Instruction
9:30	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	2:00	Modern Supervision: Preview (C)		"Introduction to AV-502"
10:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	2:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)	7:30	Cancion de la Raza
11:00	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)		"Professor Pussfoot"		"Mexican-American Drama"
11:30	"Professor Pussfoot"	3:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	8:00	"Lemonade"
	P.M.	4:00	What's New? (C)	8:30	Book Beat (C)
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood	4:30	The Friendly Giant		"The Student Revolution"
12:30	What's New?(C)		"Patty is Back"	9:00	International Magazine
	"Skiing"	4:45	Art Studio		"Report on 4,000 Mile Highway"
1:00	The Friendly Giant		"Puppets, Pt. 1"	10:00	Agriculture This Week (C)
	"Patty is Back"	5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood		"Arizona Farm News"
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish		

New 'black awareness' developing

By LARRY ROSS

Ken Nash is 24, from Los Angeles and a graduate student in counseling with a masters degree in art.

Ken Nash is also black.

That simple five-word sentence represents a gulf so wide, a barrier so high, that it has become the governor of Ken Nash's entire life. To bridge that gap and climb that barrier, Nash joined BLOC, becoming one of its founding members.

He describes his attitude quite simply: "I'm a black man first." Not a Negro, which to him is only a black-skinned man with white values, but a black—a man with pride in his color and values of his own.

Nash typifies a new phenomenon on the American scene called black awareness, the development of which is one of the primary goals of the campus chapter of the Black Liberation Organizational Committee. It is an answer to the identity

crisis which many blacks face upon arrival at ASU—a difficulty in adapting to an educational system geared to the white middle class student.

BLOC tries to help the black student, who often thinks and speaks in a ghetto dialect alien to the environment here, develop a communication skill and understanding which will enable him to learn the subject matter better.

Essentially this means making a black think like a white, and perhaps because of this Nash and other members of BLOC take a pride in emphasizing their color which is most succinctly summarized in the current phrase "Black is beautiful."

There is more to it than just egotism or a turning inward, however. Ro Nash black awareness is a powerful tool for the solution of America's aching racial soreness. "I think the strongest weapon of the black man is

his self-concept. He will extend himself into unlimited areas of creativity because he is asking who he is. BLOC, BSU, the Leroy Joneses, the Jesse Jacksons, past assassinations, the philosophy of Eldridge Cleaver are helping do this."

As Nash sees it, nothing will change until whites and blacks meet on equal ground, each fully conscious of their identities and with a total belief in themselves as men and women.

But aside from the more esoteric search for a black identity, Nash and other BLOC members are also seeking a political reality.

In a political system they believe exists only for the white man, blacks must now forge a pressure group to break through the inner circle of built-up prejudice. To that extent BLOC is political.

"If the average student is white and middle class, he is somewhat content

(Continued on page 9)

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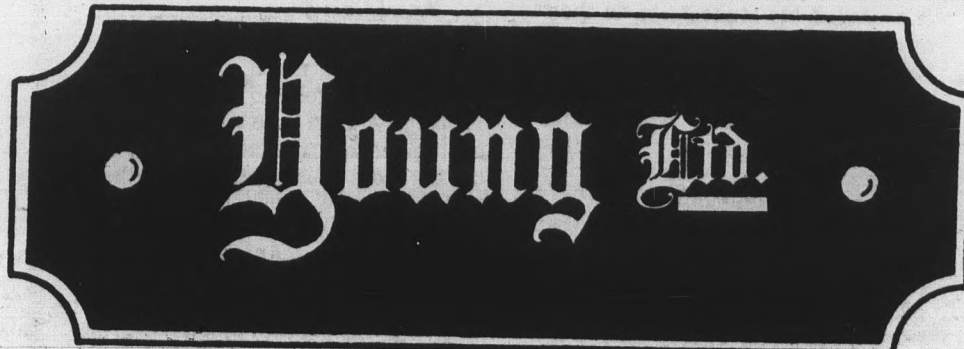
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THEOLOGY STUDENT!

COMMENT

Liberal - conservative could be switched?

By CLARA AUGUST

As a conservative in the midst of the liberal bailiwick, I have found out some very interesting things about myself and the so-called left-wingers. We're both a little right, and a little wrong!

But I'm just a little righter!

Alan C. Elms does a very scholarly report (in the February issue of "Psychology Today") on little old ladies in tennis shoes such as I. He paints us somehow as typifying extremists and equates us with Nazis, racists, Birchers, McCarthyites (Joe) opposed to more than we favor. Chronic "agin'ers."

Maybe he's more of a conservative than he will give himself credit for. Maybe he'll have to firm up to be labelled "wishy-washy?"

For if I'm a conservative, and the ASU community (and the Junior College community) and Elms are left-wing, what's all the furor about?

That is, being a conservative of the Goldwater variety, I have already been anonymously charged with

poisoning the minds of high school students by a right winger. And being a conservative, I have been told that my way-out art work and my decidedly vocal response to bad teaching show me to be respectively uncreative and incapable of judging what is good and what is bad teaching.

What I mean is that many liberal so-called left wingers are very fearful of expressing any views at variance with popular opinions. And many conservatives are quite outspoken.

Left-wingers think government should solve more of our problems, but conservatives become activists who try to solve them themselves. Too many left-wingers adopt views of others and conform strongly to them, while many conservatives refuse to accept such views at all.

The tables are all turned around. The liberals become the silent conformists. The conservatives become the vociferous activists.

This is true of both faculty and students. The slovenly dress of the traditional liberal can be seen all over the north campus: the long unkempt hair, the dirty feet, the unclean clothes.

But ask them "why do you do it?" and they don't know why. It's something called doing your own thing. It has nothing to do with political liberalism. It has nothing to do with communism or strong centralized government, or fighting the establishment. It's just doing your own thing.

The liberal faculty member is probably typified by Morris Starsky, who never fears placing himself publicly on the chopping block. And there he is, everwhere on campus, wearing a business suit and a tie, a neat conforming moustache and horn rim glasses. And suing someone in the public courts, very much utilizing the establishment to vocalize his anti-establishment views. Is he a pro-con?

Is it just a game of name-calling, this difference which separates the liberal from the conservative? I state my reaction to liberal views and am told by a professor that our politics are irreconcilable. How does he know that? What does he know of my conservatism? And what has he revealed to me of his liberalism?

As a conservative, I don't believe in arbitrary grading methods. As a liberal, he uses them all the time. As a conservative, I believe in helping students learn to know and trust themselves. As a liberal, the professor indoctrinates his students with his own views and discourages such self-analysis.

Look at the "hippie" business enterprises on the Tempe main drag. Harbingers of the liberal left-wing, wouldn't you assume? All the Gene McCarthy, Chicago 7, White Lake outer-trappings, yes? But there they are, paying rent, buying food at the corner grocer and cooking it on stoves (not over commune outdoor fires), buying and selling merchandise, even manufacturing some of it and, horror of horrors, paying taxes.

Yet they would castigate me for being a conservative! Strange liberals, these.

State Press Outlook

Letters to the editor

Pollution

During the past few months a great deal of attention has been directed towards the subject of air pollution. Organizations such as the Greater Phoenix Alliance to Stop Pollution and teach-ins on air quality standards have become known within our community.

There are however other persons and groups interested in and working towards a solution to the pollution problem. One such unpublicized group was formed in SO 498 Social Welfare in Social Action under the direction of Dr. Paul Geisel.

The purpose of this group was to determine why a legislative committee removed clauses from Senate Bill 98 introduced in February 1969 concerning air pollution in Arizona.

This deleted material consisted of six points on the aesthetic quality of clean air and the enforcement of emissions controls. A questionnaire containing these six points plus six other general questions on pollution were presented to four members of the above mentioned legislative committee.

The Social Welfare groups intent was to arrange personal interviews with the legislators and tape record their answers to the questionnaires. These comments were to be used at a later date on a Channel 8 pollution program where two of these same individuals were to be part of a panel discussion along with two G.A.S.P. members.

The reason for the taped answers was that the legislative members

might give different answers to these same questions on television to save political careers.

This was the groups first mistake - assuming we could find these legislators not to mention the Felix the Cat idea of tape recorded interviews. After several trips to the state capitol to obtain this data the group began to acquire a strong feeling of rejection.

The next idea to be pulled from our bag of tricks was to leave a

Starsky

I could have sworn that the purpose of the University was to educate, or so, at least, I have been told all these years. Apparently this is not true.

As a former student of Dr. Morris Starsky, I can say quite honestly that I learned more in his class than in any other I have ever attended in my life. He was honest, open, and dynamic.

But more important than this, he encouraged his students to do their own thinking. In that respect, he did more real teaching than any of the cliché-ridden non-entities who call themselves teachers, who are so hideously abundant at this university, and at every other.

No, I am not an example of one of the "impressionable minds" that Starsky has "warped," for I don't happen to accept the "Communist doctrine" he advocates; he didn't pressure anyone to conform to his beliefs, which is something I can't

questionnaire with each of the four legislators. At their leisure these questions were to be answered and notarized to ensure the legislators where the individuals who gave the answers. Again our group found itself not operating within a frame of reality.

Each time the group has returned to the capitol to retrieve the notarized answers a friendly secretary politely tells us the

(Continued on page 8)

say for the legislators of this state. The "Starsky purge" proposed by Rep. Lewis is a hundred times more harmful than anything Dr. Starsky could ever say.

If Starsky is dismissed from ASU, then don't ever let anybody try and tell you that "America is a free country," for it won't be. It will be exactly what Starsky says it is.

Robert H. Borden

Italians

I was very much offended by George Jett's column Jan. 7, which although written to be humorous, did not happen to strike me that way. To quote from his article entitled "Christmas TV Viewing is a Dud," he wrote. "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour featured... Antonio Spumoni, a factory worker who obviously had failed with the Cosa Nostra and was trying to sing his way into the hearts of America."

As is probably obvious, I am an

(Continued on page 8)

Judge to speak Monday

The Hon. Carl McGowan, justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Washington D.C. circuit since 1963, will speak on "Evidence of Prior Convictions" at 10 a.m. Monday, in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Judge McGowan will speak primarily to law students, but other ASU students and the public are invited at no charge.

Judge McGowan, 58, earned a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth and his LL.B. from Columbia University in 1936. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1936, the Illinois Bar in 1940 and the District of Columbia Bar in 1948.

From 1953 until his appointment to the Federal bench, McGowan was the senior member of the Chicago, Ill., firm of Ross, McGowan, Hardies and O'Keefe.

Judge McGowan is a member of the American, Chicago, Illinois and District of Columbia Bar Associations, of the American Law Institute and of Phi Beta Kappa.



Sundown and shadows follow another wandering student home

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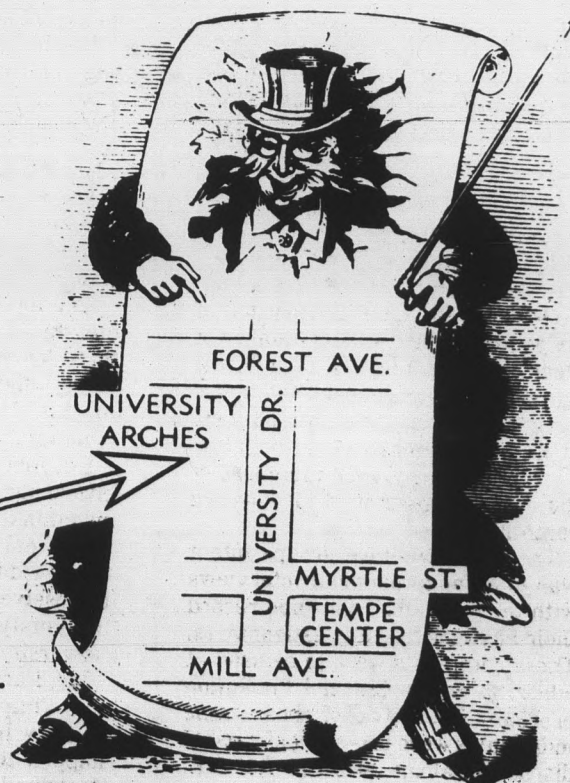
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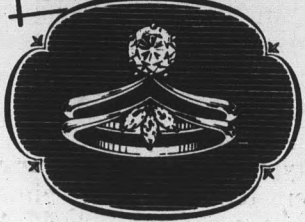
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Law college given full accreditation

The College of Law received membership and full accreditation from the Association of American Law Schools at its national convention here in January.

Prof. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, was elected to the six-man policy-making executive committee of the AALS.

Zoologists present pair in talks today

Two guest speakers will appear at a pair of open seminars sponsored this week by the zoology department.

Dr. Roy Horst, of the department of biological sciences at the University of Arizona, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in LSC room 163 on the "Renal Concentrating Mechanisms in Desert Mammals," dealing with the adaptability of certain animals' kidneys to recover and conserve water in arid regions.

Ronald V. Dimock Jr., of the department of biological sciences of the University of California at Santa Barbara and a specialist on marine life, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the same location.

His topic deals with the chemosensory basis by which certain parasitic animals recognize the "host" animal with which they establish a close relationship, such as certain marine flatworm parasites of aquatic animals.

Both lectures are open to the public.

1,200 debaters will visit campus

High school students—nearly 1,200 of them—are expected to participate in the 14th Annual Southwestern Forensics Championship Tournament Saturday at the University.

From Arizona, California, Texas and Nevada, 60 high schools will be presented in the tournament. Dr. Richard C. Keil, assistant professor of speech, is tournament director.

"Resolved: That Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral US Military Intervention in Foreign Countries" will be subject of the debate. Participants will be divided into affirmative and rebuttal divisions on the issue.

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Sahuaro Hall reports first coed housing 'successful'

By PATTY CARR

Coed housing units are now one semester old, and John Cordova, resident adviser at Sahuaro Hall, reports that the University's first effort at coed housing has been "very successful."

Looking ahead, he said that the physical structure won't be changed at all since all the planned improvements on the building have already been completed.

Changes for next semester will be more involvement of the students in the hall's activities, Cordova said.

"Students will get a chance to voice opinions about changes for the future at a Senate Workshop scheduled for this weekend," Cordova said.

In spite of the success of the programs, Cordova said that he expects a high rate of vacancy at the end of the semester because of the percentage of freshmen living there.

"With so many freshmen failing their first semester a lot of students will move home," he said.

He made no predictions as to whether the

hall would have a problem with the excessive vacancies.

Off-campus attempts have proved equally successful, according to Bob Hendricks, assistant general manager at La Mancha.

Like Sahuaro, La Mancha is trying for more student participation next semester. They will have a "town meeting" to decide methods of developing machinery for voicing student opinions.

The only other changes will be in physical improvements, Hendricks said.

Hendricks mentioned landscaping, a swimming pool, sprinkler systems and completion of the last eight-story building as improvements scheduled for next semester.

La Mancha expects no problem with vacancies since there is a waiting list of students.

"We are beginning to feel like more of a group now that the 'commons' are nearer completion. Since the dining room opened we see ourselves as a group," Hendricks said.

"Things are looking up," he concluded.

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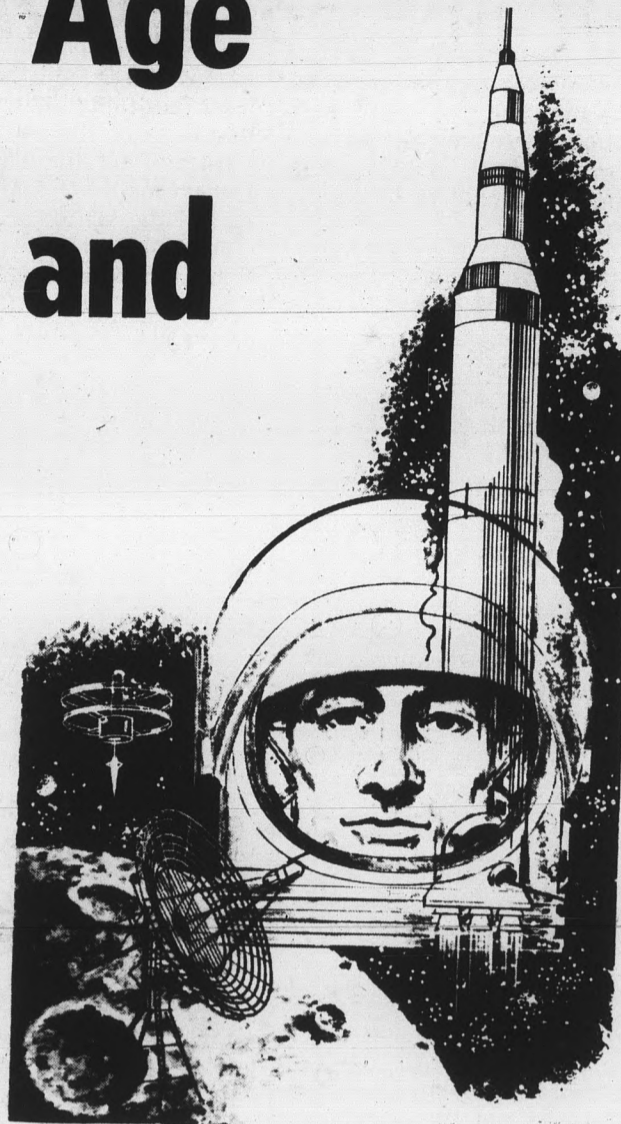
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Fledgling engineers win contest

An engineering design contest seeking the "creation of something that would help mankind" sounds like a tough proposition, particularly when open only to University freshmen.

"Testfab," headed by chief engineer Deas Warley, assisted by Daniel Sherman, Jim Darnell, Joe Arriga and Kenneth Simon, took top honors with its proposed design for improved building construction.

This was one of 57 companies, each staffed by at least four fledgling engineers, that entered the competition. Semifinal judging was held in December and finals at the end of the semester.

A proposed high security home lock, the design of "The Lock Out Co." staffed by Richard Fifth, chief engineer, Robert Barry, Brian Kimball and Thomas Martin, won second place.

"Danloc Co.," manned by Larry Borges, chief engineer, Donald Craft, Richard Duncan, Susingaradja

Arutala, John La Prade and Gregory Novak, won third place for a proposed universal feeding accessory for standard soldering guns.

"The contest allows engineering students to become directly involved in the design and production of new inventions," explains Dr. George Beakly Jr., assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences. "They may test skills on a competitive basis."

The innovative program, now in its fifth year, has contributed to a 50 per cent

reduction in the freshman drop-out rate according to Dr. Beakly.

More than 50 engineers from 38 industries, government agencies, utilities and municipalities volunteered to serve as judges and to act as consultants to the finalists.

Judging criteria included quality of technical work, evidence of organization, economic analysis, written report and oral presentation.

Since the beginning of the program, a student has taken first place in national competition two years ago and a

first and second place last year.

Other notable designs in last semester's contest included a three-dimensional illustrator by "Infinite Illustrators Inc.," a system to protect orchards from frost damage by "Thirty-two Plus Inc.," a toilet that uses less water designed by "Home Water Conservation Systems Co.," a bicycle-type rack for autos by "AU-BA-KO-KO," and an improved lawn edger and mower, the proposal of "The E-Z Trim Lawn Care Co."

Pollution

(Continued from page 4)

senators or legislators have not had the time to answer the questions or can not be reached for comment.

Such behavior will definitely cause the group to reject future mail from our political representatives stating that we should be free to contact them on any matter.

It seems that a very minor but important part our pollution project has mushroomed into a major task for the Social Welfare in Social Action group. How does one collect data to compile into a well documented television program when they are deliberately avoided by the subjects under investigation? It seems as if the group were deleted from social action just as the aesthetic and enforcement clauses were deleted from Senate Bill 98.

So legislators Wilcox, Kelley and Halacy please answer the questionnaires as Conlan did. The group promises that the answers will be used in a tastefully slanderous way as we attempt to remove you from office for changing this bill.

Harold Allen,
Terry LaDow
Jeff Brown

Italians

(Continued from page 4)

Italian and was very insulted by his statement. That "funny" statement insinuates three things which I resent.

(1) "A factory worker" seems to imply that the extent of an Italian's capabilities is to work in a factory.

(2) "Who obviously has failed with the Cosa Nostra" are the words that hit me the hardest. To the Italians in the United States and abroad, the Cosa Nostra is a filthy organization which reflects on thousands of innocent people who are proud of their heritage. An Italian surname is not synonymous with the Cosa Nostra as many people like to think it is, and I guess I'm just a little tired of the jokes about it which really aren't funny at all.

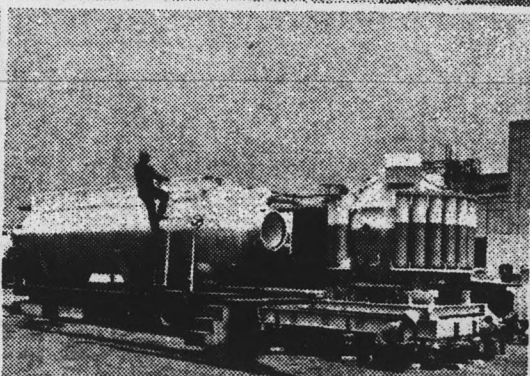
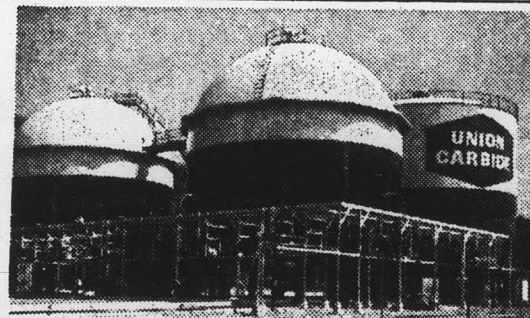
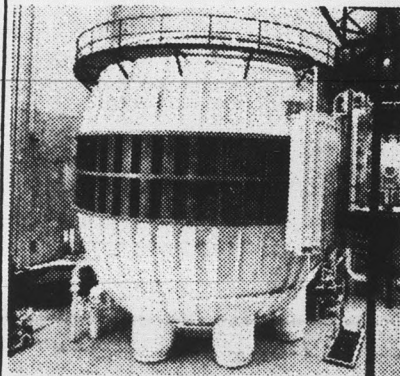
(3) "Was trying to sing his way into the hearts of America," seems to say that the only thing an Italian thinks he can do is sing, and America hasn't quite accepted him or his singing.

I don't think that George Jett purposely meant his statement the way I took it, and yet it seems to connote the inner thoughts that many people have.

I'm tired of the words Italian and Cosa Nostra (or Mafia) being thought of as one—simply because they are not.

Josephine (Siragusa)
Schwenkert

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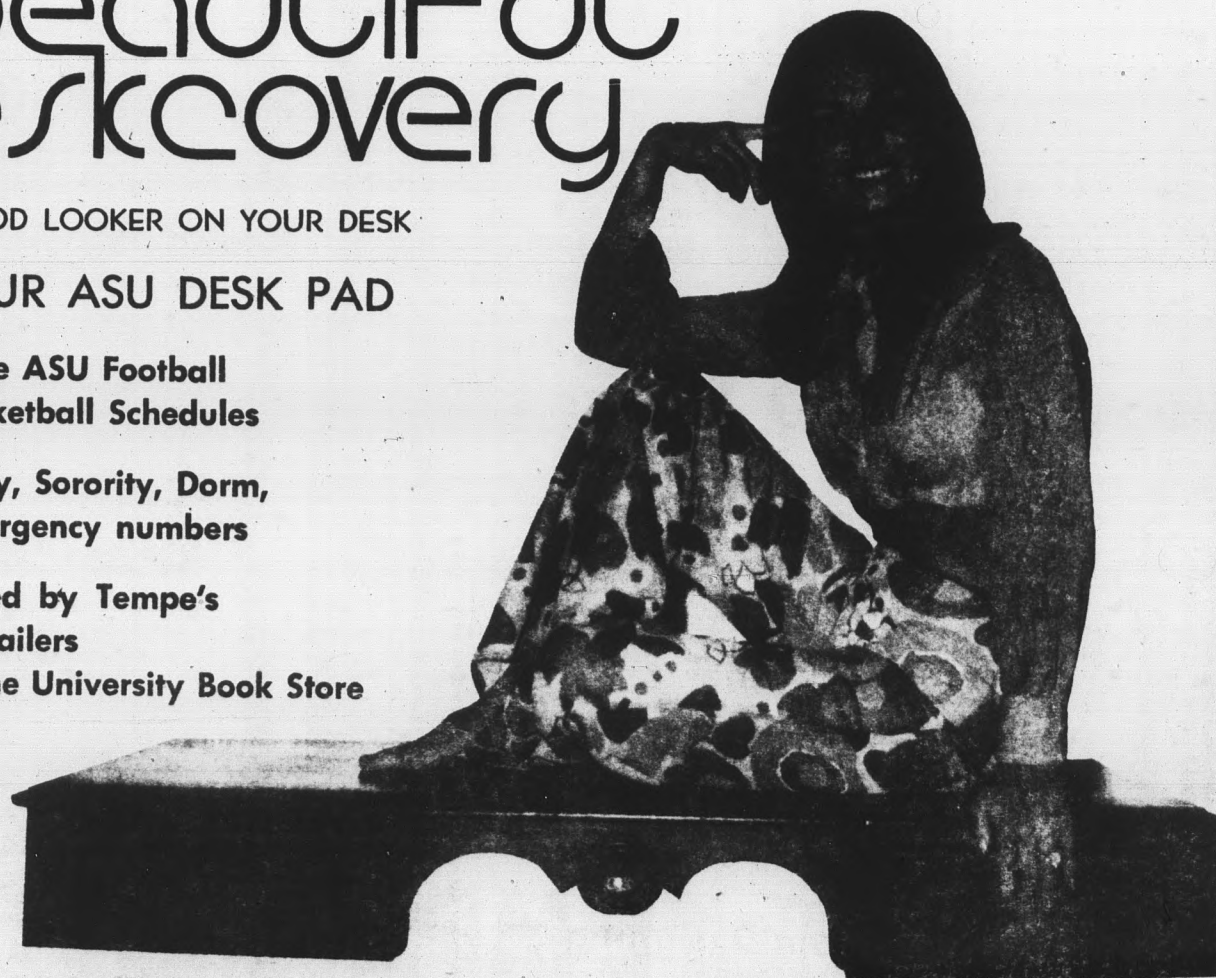
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Job interviewers come to campus

Job recruiting for June or summer graduates began again Feb. 5 at the University Placement Center.

A director of the service, Bill Baxter, urged all those qualifying for interviews (June or summer graduates) to register as soon as possible.

BLOC founder typifies 'black awareness'

(Continued from page 3)

and not interested in radical changes because they're not going to benefit him very much," Nash explained. "We're disturbing their sleep; we're beginning to wake them up."

But Nash, a resident of Watts, isn't an unrealistic man—reality has too often been brought home to him in its most clean and naked purity. He knows that a man freshly awakened isn't likely to be in a good mood.

"They're angry. I'm angry. Every minority member is angry. But white people better wake up because it's easier now for black people to accept white people than it will be in the future. If they wait too long, it will grow into something neither probably wants open racial conflict."

Despite gloomy premonitions of burning racial fury, Nash has an essentially optimistic view of the future of his race and feels that the

black man's eventual emancipator will be a cultural unity that defies the rending force of white racism.

"The black man, looking into the 70's, will be a very strong person with a secure feeling about himself. He will feel his blackness is something special. He will no longer have to go by the white man's terms. The white man will be taking another look at the black man. He's going to be a much different and more powerful man."

Special role cited

Board's statement recognizes rights

The State Board of Regents has reaffirmed the traditional right of a faculty member to speak or write what he wants as a private citizen, but always with his role as a professor in mind.

At their last meeting, while reviewing the controversy currently surrounding the status of Prof. Morris Star-sky, the Regents issued the following statement:

"The Regents recognize and support the principle that when a faculty member speaks or writes as a private citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline. The Board is also mindful, however, that a faculty member's special position in the community imposes upon him the particular obligations and serious responsibilities of conducting his behavior and activities in the best interests of the university and his profession."

Business majors to discuss issues

Students majoring in business will be able to discuss instructional procedures, library policies, research projects and any issues which are of concern to them in an open dialogue with business administration officials at 3 p.m. Feb. 26 in BA 129.

There will be no agenda or formal program to interfere with free discussion.

Potters show at gallery

Ceramic works by two University graduate students are on exhibit at Matthews Center Gallery.

Pieces by Les Lawrence and George Tomkins, can be seen through March 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"I work with clay, not because I feel it is superior to any other material, but because it affords directness and freedom of manipulation I have not found in other materials," said Lawrence.

Tomkins said, "I consider myself a traditional potter. My work is guided by craft rules demanding I make maximum use of the clay whether for a thrown floor vase or a desert dog."

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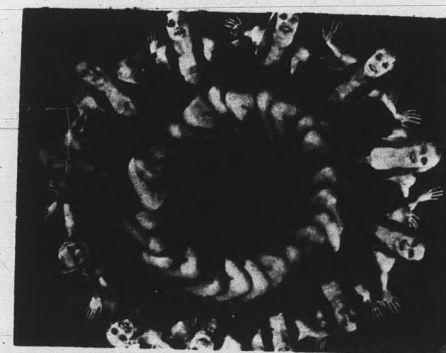
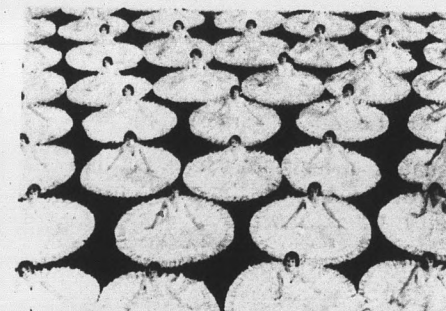
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NOTICE: The rest of the ASASU Art and Camp film series will be shown in the Arts and Architecture Auditorium.



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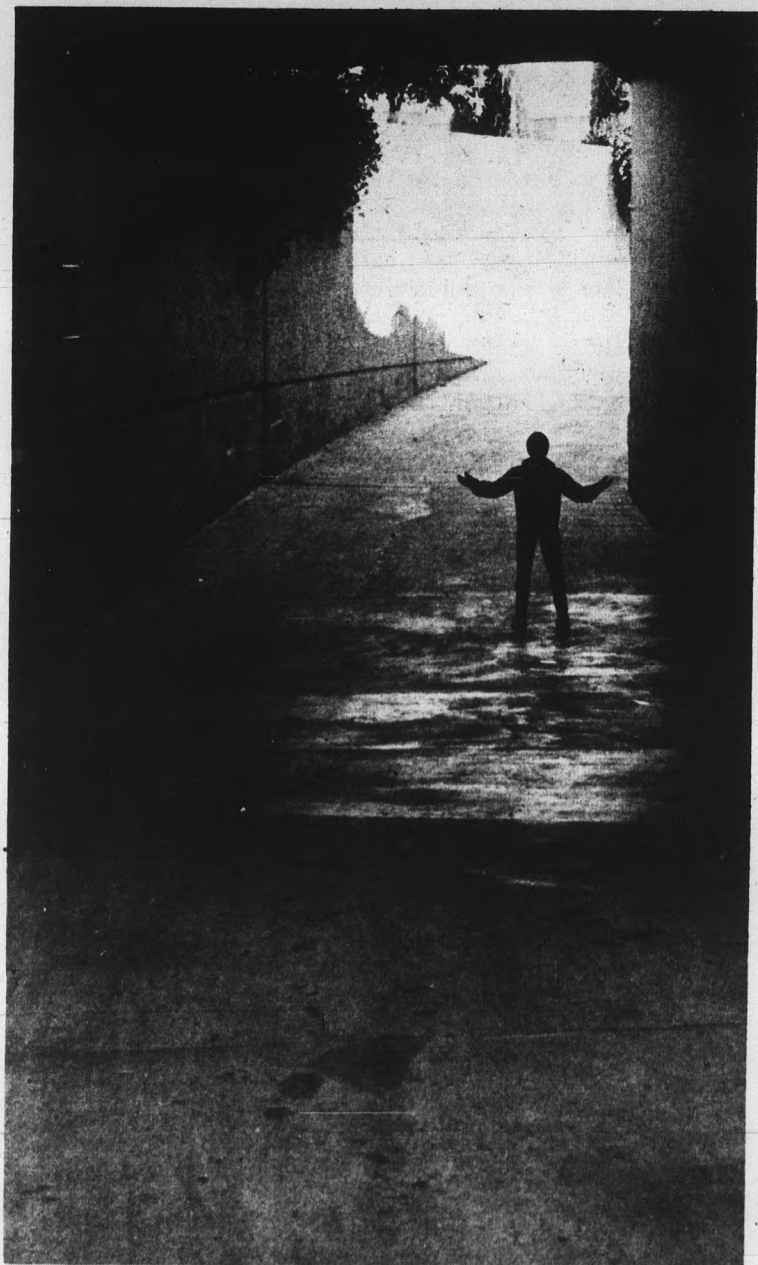
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An ASU student has found a perfect place for parking in the crowded Gammage area — if parking in the loading driveway wasn't prohibited. Photo by Scott Adams

For faculty, students

University receives grants

Two \$500 grants to encourage faculty development and give needy students aid were made recently to the University by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

The first grant, to be administered by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, is designed to encourage faculty participation in scholarly professional activities, personal research and publication of research material and travel in the interest of scholarship.

The student aid award will provide funds for promising students in the field of chemical engineering. Dr.

Castle Reiser, chairman of the chemical engineering faculty will administer the student grant.

Wagner receives banner

ARMY ROTC Cadet Col. Eric Wagner received the banner of the University ROTC brigade yesterday and took over as brigade commander.

Wagner took command in a ceremony, succeeding Cadet Col. John Kloosterman Jr.

The ceremony is conducted at the beginning of each semester and involves the entire ROTC brigade. Along with the passing of the banner, the commander's sword is presented.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Marshall will serve as Wagner's executive officer. Cadet Lt. Col. Don Jansen and Maj. Joel Gunning and Mike Jew will also serve on the brigade staff.

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SEX ETHIC SEMINARS

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First Seminar: Thursday, February 12th 3 p.m.

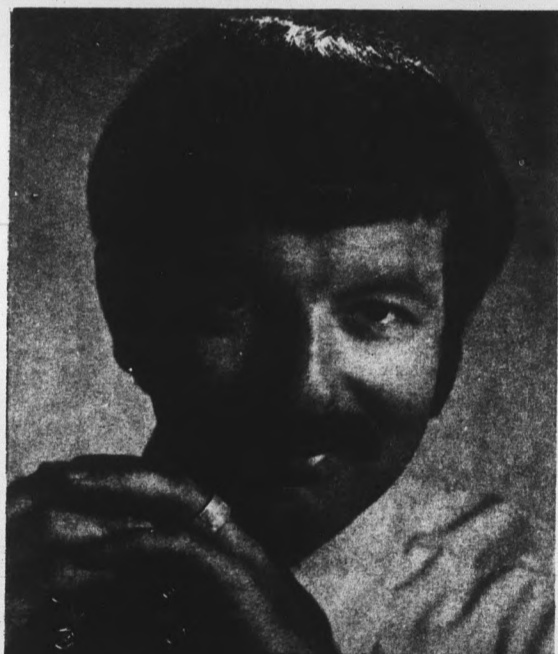
Guest Participants: Dr. Mel Ezer, Professor of Educ.

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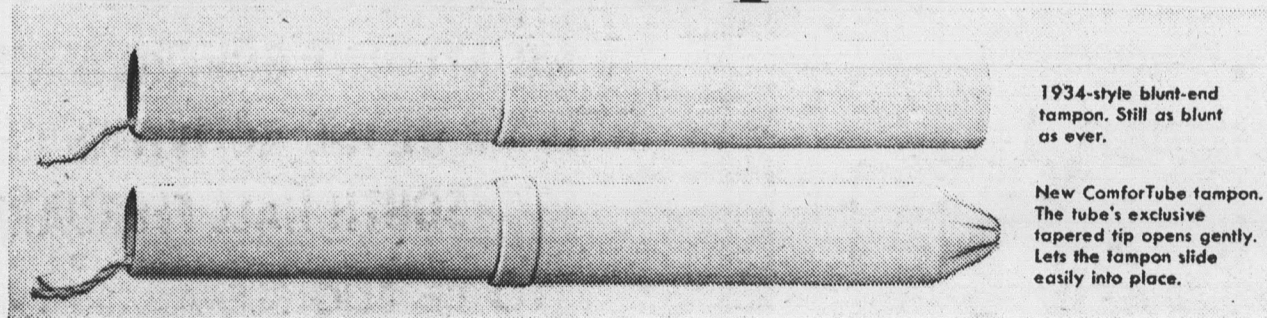
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Kotex ComforTube tampons. Way past the Awkward Age.

The finest feminine protection comes from Kimberly-Clark 

Pollution topic of seminar's two speakers

The physiological effects of breathing carbon monoxide and the need to clean up automobile exhausts will be discussed at a special seminar on environmental problems at 3:45 p.m. in PSC, room 203A.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Charles L. Thomas, retired research director of the Sun Oil Company. He will speak on "Cleaning Up Automobile Exhausts."

The other speaker, Dr. Winslow S. Caughey, professor of chemistry, will discuss the physiological effects of breathing carbon monoxide.

He recently lectured on this subject in New York at a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Thomas, a recognized authority in the fields of catalysts and catalytic processes, will report on the development of a "catalytic muffler," which is designed to reduce the atmospheric pollution from automobile exhausts.

It accomplishes this by more complete oxidation of engine exhaust gases.

Technology for such a system is well advanced but there are serious economic and technical problems that must be overcome to implement it.

Senator seeks proposals

(Continued from page 2)

disaster on the national installment plan-buy affluence now, and let future generations pay the price.

"Trading away the future is a high price to pay for an electric swizzle stick, or a car with greater horsepower," he explained. "But then, the environmental consequences have never been included on the label."

Nelson said it is important that Congress recognize that all across the nation there is growing concern that the environment must be preserved. He said a broad "coalition of interests" is forming that is demanding immediate action on environmental problems.

"There is a great need, and growing support, for the introduction of new values in our society — where bigger is not necessarily better, where slower can be faster and where less can be more," Nelson said.

In offering his suggestion for a constitutional amendment, Nelson said that "far too frequently, the citizen finds himself left with no remedy" when facing destruction of open spaces, the dirtying of a lake, the poisoning of the air or "the shattering din which is im-

Nelson's environmental agenda

1. Enactment of a Constitutional Amendment to guarantee the inalienable right of every person to a decent environment.

2. Immediate action to eliminate or dramatically reduce pollution in five major American problem areas:

- The internal combustion engine
- Persistent, toxic pesticides
- Phosphate-based detergents
- Jet aircraft exhaust
- Non-returnable bottles, cans, and jars

3. Expansion of family planning and population research programs.

4. Creation at the Federal level of an Environmental Advocate Agency to maximize citizen involvement in improving the quality of life.

5. Setting a moratorium on development of the undersea Outer Continental Shelf as an initial step toward protecting our ocean environment.

6. Development of a comprehensive environmental education program from pre-school through college, adult and community programs.

7. Establishment of a Transportation for People program by expanding rapid transit systems through a major new emphasis in the Highway Trust Fund.

8. Formation of a national environmental political action organization.

9. For the long range improvement of the environment, the establishment of broad, new national policies on land use, minerals, and air and water quality.

posed upon him with no choice."

The constitutional amendment would, he continued, establish environmental right and protection as a "fundamental doctrine of our society."

Other items on the Nelson agenda for the 1970's include expansion of family planning and population research programs; creation of an environmental advocate agency; a moratorium on

further development of the shelf; development of a comprehensive environmental education program, and using the Highway Trust Fund to develop rapid transit systems.

Nelson said the long range development of broad national policies on land use, mineral use, wetlands development and the establishment of a process for using natural resources is also necessary.

"We now have the capacity and the expertise to prevent and reverse the disastrous trend of environmental degradation," Nelson added. "It is what we do now that will establish the kind of future our children will have."

Nelson, an outspoken environmentalist, said the youth of the nation are not going to wait for the established leadership of the country to move in cleaning up the environment.

Television stations merge to videotape conference

The University's television station, KAET-TV, will team up with the University of Arizona, KUAT-TV, Friday afternoon to provide videotape coverage of the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference at the Phoenix Ramada Inn.

Crews from both university stations will produce a three-hour videotape show under the supervision of Don Burgess assistant director in the bureau of broadcasting

and Wesley Marshall of the UofA.

The Arizona Legislature is expected to recess so members may attend the conference, which will be opened by Governor Williams.

Highlights of the TV productions will be aired for news value, and the entire tape will be used for future educational and training programs, the co-producers said.

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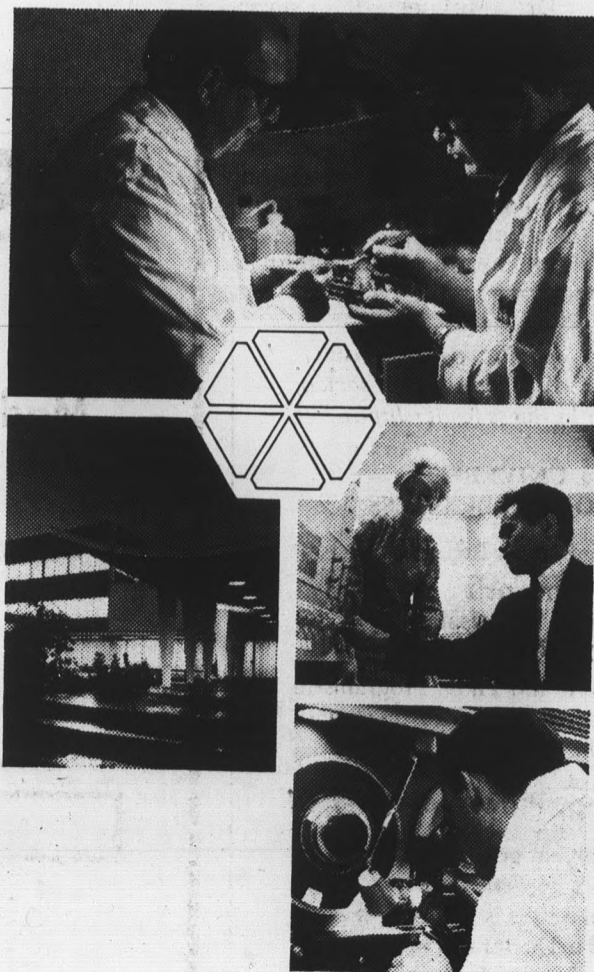
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Campus Interviews

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



The aged Old Main and a mossy fountain have never seen change. Studying in the University. And so it begins again, as students take to the books in places time has saved for studying.

Photo by Scott Adams

Powell trip depicted

Art on display this month

The historical events of the John Wesley Powell expedition as illustrated by painter Dean Fausett will be on exhibition this month at

the University Art Collections, Matthews Center.

The Fausett exhibition may be viewed at the Matthews Center Gallery from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Powell was the first man to navigate 1,000 miles of the formidable canyon-carving Colorado River and live to tell the tale.

Sister Madeleine set to speak at workshop

"Sharing of Commitment," a lecture by Sister Madeleine Clemence Valliott, Ph. D., guest speaker at an "Involvement in Nursing" workshop, is open to the public tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Sister Madeleine is acting dean of the nursing program of Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Mass. Her talk will be free.

The workshop, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, and

Friday, March 13, is being conducted by the maternal-child clinical interest group of College of Nursing.

Faster Speed Safer

Washington — A Bureau of Public Roads study shows that more accidents occur on main rural highways at lower speeds than at higher speeds. A car traveling 20 miles an hour on a main rural highway is about 100 times likelier to become involved in an accident than one traveling 65 m.p.h. on the same road.

Three of the Fausett paintings depict facets of Powell's expedition, which explored and chronicled the last great unmapped area of the continental United States.

The Fausett paintings were first exhibited in 1969 at the Carl Hayden Reception Center at Glen Canyon Dam in Page during the centennial memorial to Powell.

Many other paintings in the exhibition depict Western subject matter and specific Western landscape and are on the whole concerned with the image and spirit of the West.

Study tours to be previewed

Orientation meetings for registrants and prospective participants in two Arizona State study tours this summer will be conducted by the directors of the programs at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in North Hall classroom A.

Rudy H. Turk, associate

professor of art and curator of the University art collections, will conduct a "Humanities in World Cultures" course extending through 10 European countries from July 8 to August 20.

Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of music and director of the Center for Humanities, will direct a tour involving four countries and a 28-day program of college classes in London, beginning July 8 and ending Aug. 20.

Dr. Guerra talk tonight

Dr. Manuel H. Guerra, professor of Spanish, will speak at South Phoenix High School at 7:30 tonight on the subject of Mexican-American bilingual problems.

The talk will concern new approaches of teaching English and Spanish to Mexican-American children.

The two professors will speak, exhibit color slides and answer questions at both sessions, which are open to the public.

The slides will show scenes of previous European study tours and illustrate itinerary highlights of both scheduled programs.

CHARTERS

for students, faculty, employees, alums, spouses, children, parents — NAU-ASU-UofA



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Stop by or mail \$50 deposit — OPEN 8-5

Arizona University Charters, 27 E. Broadway, Tucson

SP calendar being readied

The State Press will publish a calendar of events and activities each Friday on page five.

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 the Memorial Union West.

Announcements should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

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THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

invites you to meet its Admissions Representative,

Mr. Tom Edmonds

Assistant Director of Admissions, on February 25, 1970

to discuss the Stanford M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs in Business Administration. Appointments to meet with Mr Edmonds may be made through

Mr. Rodney Armstrong, Placement Office

The M.B.A. Program is a two-year general management course particularly designed for students who have majored in liberal arts, humanities, science, and engineering. The purpose of the Doctoral Program is to train scholars for the stimulating challenge open to business educators, researchers, and innovators.

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Yearbook price increase

The price of Sahuaro-Seventy yearbook will jump \$2 after Friday.

Sahuaro-Seventy is being sold on the Mall by the Sahuaro Set for the remainder of the week for \$8.

The theme, "Begin Again Tomorrow," guides 480 pages of copy, said editor Ken Sekaquaptewa. More than 3,000 copies have been sold this semester and 2,000 more sales are expected.

Motel seminars scheduled

"Hospitality '70," two seminars on basic or advanced aspects of hotel and motel management, will be conducted in February and March for advanced participants and February through April for the basic group by the Center for

Executive Development of the College of Business Administration.

The courses will be conducted at ASU's Downtown Extension Center, 302 W. Washington, Phoenix, and both meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee for the management

course is \$40; for the advanced seminar, cost is \$25.

The seminars are co-sponsored by the Arizona Hotel and Motel Association.

The "Food and Beverage Management" course is designed to provide a general knowledge of each area of the subject, while the shorter, advanced course, "Food and Beverage Costs," concentrates on specific knowledge of food and beverage cost, labor expense and methods of controlling these costs.

Business seminar registration opens

Four different seminars, one with two sections, are to be conducted starting the first week in March by the Center for Executive Development of the College of Business Administration.

Two are to begin Tuesday, March 3.

They are the Small Business Management Seminar, 10 weekly sessions from 7 to 9:30 p.m., for owners and managers of small businesses who are confronted with managerial problems which must be solved without the aid of specialists available to executives in larger organizations; and Managerial Accounting, nine weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Managerial Accounting Seminar is designed to survey the primary subject matter in the field, specifically for business executives who are concerned with internal accounting data.

It is limited to those with accounting backgrounds or current accounting or budgeting responsibilities.

Fee for the Small Business Management Seminar, including all costs of instruction, materials and a banquet, is \$50. The Managerial Accounting Seminar fee is \$80, including costs of instruction, materials and text.

The latter will be taught by Drs. Leroy F. Imdieke and Gordon L. Nielson, both certified public accounts and associate professors of accounting here.

Starting Thursday, March 5, will be the Data Processing Seminar, designed to provide a basic understanding of data processing functions and equipment as they relate to managerial activities. The eight-

week seminar meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and carries a fee of \$55.

Also beginning March 5 is the two-section seminar for Middle Managers.

The 3 p.m., 11-week seminar, is designed for those now in middle management who did not emphasize management in their education, and is especially suitable for persons with liberal arts and other non-business

experience. It concludes at 5:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The 7 to 9:30 p.m. section of Middle Management is designed for middle managers whose educational background is primarily scientific or engineering in nature.

Fee for either section is \$85, including instruction, all reading materials and a banquet. Sponsorship by the participant's

company is recommended.

Enrollment is limited in all four seminars to assure effective instruction and discussion, so registration in advance is highly desirable, according to Dr. William A. Ruch, director of the Center for Executive Development.

Information and application forms may be obtained by calling Dr. Ruch at 965-3441.

NEWS
Call 3656

Do you think
a bright young engineer
should spend
his most imaginative years on
the same assignment?

Neither do we.

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If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments... and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

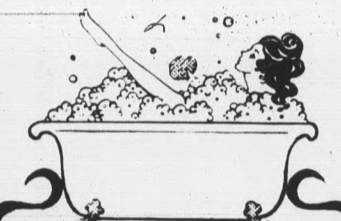
February 17, 1970

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

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Spacecraft Design Engineering
Components & Materials Engineering
Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering
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Professor's labor study published

Statistically guided employee selection is recommended by Dr. Gordon C. Inskip, associate professor of management, as a means of reducing the soaring costs of labor turnover.

Dr. Inskip describes the application of relatively simple statistical techniques as a partial solution to what is one of management's deepest concerns in the January issue of "Personnel Journal," the monthly publication of In-

dustrial Relations and Personnel Management.

The article opens with a labor turnover cost study involving 37 companies in the Los Angeles area. The study concludes that the annual turnover cost is approximately \$640 per worker, or more than \$25,000 for each firm.

Dr. Inskip outlines several recognized managerial philosophies related to job behavior which

might be drawn upon in seeking a solution for a labor turnover problem.

"The very simplicity of the approach," concludes Inskip, "would seem to merit its consideration by any medium to large-sized employer with a significant labor turnover problem."

Before joining ASU's faculty in 1968, Inskip spent 25 years in various industrial administrative positions.



The hard, aging surface of nature opens and a branch of life struggles for existence. Ray Wong captured this lonely texture of survival for the State Press on an Arizona mountain range.

Photo by Ray Wong

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U.S. schools show little progress

UCLA dean: 'For schools to stay as they are will be a disaster.'

The school system in American is overburdened with bureaucratic, centralized and unimaginative system supervision and has made little progress in implementing reforms in the last decade.

That was the summation of Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. He warned educators about the system at the ninth annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture Monday.

"For schools to stay as they are will be a disaster," he said at the memorial in honor of the late Grady Gammage, who was University President from 1933 until his death in 1959.

"We must accept the view that the school (not the district) is the largest organic unit for change and decentralize accordingly," Dr. Goodlad said after enumerating results of a careful study of 185 classrooms of 79 schools located in 33 school districts of 17 states and the District of Columbia.

The study, first confined to kindergarten through third grade and later augmented by further visits to 31 districts, "across the full continuum of elementary and secondary education," was guided by the question: "If the most frequently discussed and recommended practices for schooling were now implemented, what might constitute a reasonable check list of expectations?"

Among his findings, Dr. Goodlad said "teachers were unable to be explicit... what they were endeavoring to accomplish at any time or in any segment of the program underway... or about what any lesson or any part of a lesson was designed to do... Principals simply were unable to identify a sense of direction, to be explicit about changes under way, or even to suggest what they would like to do if given the freedom and resources to push toward preferred ends. Not 'how,' but 'what' to learn dominated consistently."

Dr. Goodlad said they found little provision for "individuality and individual differences" and "there was a lack of precision in guiding the learning process, suggesting either inadequate understanding or inability to use educational tools."

The dean found it "significant" that "although we found the range of instructional materials to be limited, instruction to be didactic rather than inductive and oriented toward the group rather than the individual, most of the teachers believed that they were using a wide range of... materials, were employing the inquiry technique... and were making extensive provision for individual differences among

pupils... Most of the teachers had very limited insight into such practices."

"It would appear," he said, "that teachers in elementary schools have had little or no opportunity to observe school practices of the kind recommended; that in-service teacher education activities have little direct bearing on the schools as a place to live and work; that school staffs are not meaningfully engaged in constructive attack upon the problems which they say they have; and that schools lack individuality in character and purpose."

"The educational enterprise in the United States probably is the largest that does not provide for the systematic updating of its personnel at the cost of that enterprise. Teachers engage in

self-improvement activities on their own time and expense. We are not going to bring about fundamental changes in schooling unless we regard the school as the unit for change and the faculty in that school as the prime agents for change."

"Many factors impede the effectiveness of the local school... a social system virtually complete in that it is not inherently dependent on the larger educational system of which it is a part," the dean pointed out.

"A major (impeding factor) is the tendency to centralize decision-making authority in the hands of persons who are far removed. Large school systems, in particular, have a sizeable central staff responsible for carrying out district policy and supervising the schools. In this structure, the role of the school

principal as leader is ambiguous at best and impotent at worst," he insisted.

"For example, instructional materials usually are purchased on a district-wide basis and distributed systematically and uniformly to each school regardless of pupil population. On the ledger books, this is an economical practice; on the educational books, however, it is uneconomical, since materials so distributed often are irrelevant to individual pupil needs," he said.

"Changing a school," Dr. Goodlad said, "is akin to keeping a ship afloat while completely redesigning it. It is not at all surprising, then, that the sails are raised and lowered, the decks are swabbed, the bright work is polished.

"But there is little attention to the hull where the real problems

lie. Changing a school tends to be peripheral simply because the daily conduct of schooling leaves little time and energy for reconstruction."

Dr. Goodlad cited research by I. D. E. A. (for more than three years) "both to anticipate the problems involved (in redesigning schools) and to test a strategy for educational change based on the assumption that the individual school is the key unit. We decided... to design change within the educational system, and to link a network of schools into a new social system called the League of Cooperating Schools."

Eighteen schools from 18 districts, of a wide variety, belong and serve as "models," re-constructing themselves, with guidance from I. D. E. A., ac-

(Continued on page 20)



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Grade prowess demonstrated by 39 Sun Devils

Devil athletes showed they should still be considered students first as 39 posted 3.0 or better grade-point averages during the fall semester.

Two Arizonans, wrestler Mike Koury from Holbrook and gymnast Mike McGary from Peoria, received perfect 4.0 slates. Koury is a mathematics major and McGary is in aeronautical technology.

The track team had the largest contingent on the honor roll, placing eight. Doug Conley, a junior distance runner majoring in physical education scored highest with a 3.93.

Others were high jumper Barry Shepard in advertising design (3.5), pole vaulter Bill Eaton (3.4) and long jumper Ken Halpern (3.29) in finance, distance man John Lincoln in civil engineering (3.0), steeplechaser Pete Span in business (3.07) and two-miler Bill Brown in mathematics (3.0).

The golf team had the best percentage of men on the list with seven. Junior Ernie McCray was tops with a 3.4 in elementary education, followed by Bruce Baldwin (3.23) in business and Marc Slonim (3.2) in real estate. Scoring 3.0 were Wally Kuchar in elementary education and Kevin Martin, Al Semrad and Tom McGreevy all in business.

Jack Romine, with a 3.39 in physical education, led a group of five swimmers and divers. Bruce Johnston (3.35) and Erich Vogt (3.07), both in political science, Tom Wisener in anthropology (3.0) and Phil Hasel in sociology (3.0) also made the list.

Three more wrestlers passed the 3.0 mark, Gary Seymour in agriculture business (3.5), Bob Williams in P. E. (3.38) and Gary Nez in aeronautical technology (3.0).

In basketball, only Kevin English in P. E. (3.5), John Bergsen in sociology (3.29) could reach the B level.

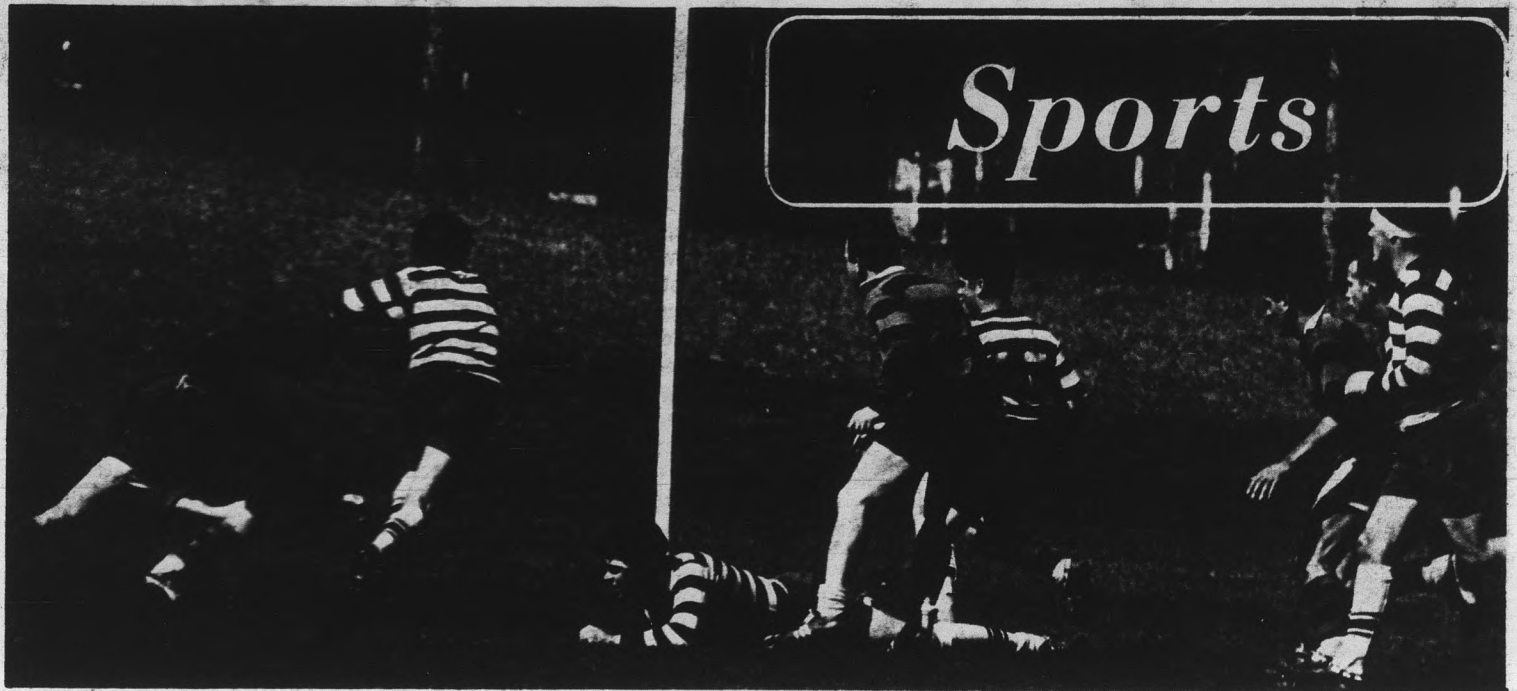
Three netters received high marks. Hans Nordstrom in quantitative systems (3.79), Dan Violette in math (3.73) and Bjorn Alven in marketing (3.43) broke the 3.0 barrier.

Two seniors and a freshman made the list from the baseball team. P. E. majors Jack Collinge (3.0) and Jeff Osborn (3.41) and freshman anthropology major Erick Videbeck (3.0) scored highest.

Rounding out the list are two other gymnasts, Joe Kappas in math education (3.05) and Myron Tucker in business (3.0).



SATURDAY



Rugby, one of the more physical outdoor sports, is now under organization at Arizona State. The rugby team will start games immediately with game against the UofA and several California schools. The team is recruiting players for the

ASU squad and will hold a meeting today at 3:30 in room 142 of the Law School. No experience is necessary. Anyone interested can call Bob Blakey at 265-4970.

Photo by J.F. Deschance

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Imps ride big win streak

Arizona State's Sun Imp cagers are currently riding the longest winning streak of any winter sport team and success is coming in truckloads.

The Imps have grabbed wins in their last six games and now enjoy a week off before returning to basketball wars on the road next Tuesday.

Included in the six-game streak were impressive wins over junior college powers Arizona Western and Phoenix College along with a nine-point victory over the Arizona Wildkittens Saturday in Tucson.

PC was an especially sweet win for frosh coach Bruce Haroldson's crew since the Bears own one of three wins over the Sun Imps. The freshmen squad's streak has brought their record to 10-3.

The Imp win over the 'Kittens featured a 21-point, 15-rebound performance by inside man Dale Nickelson. The frosh, who jumped out to a 10-point halftime lead against the Arizona

rookies, got solid scoring from Mike Contreras (20), Rick Diregola (14), Brad McNamara (13), Dave Kundla (9) and Mark Walsley (5).

Nickelson and Walsley led the rebounding assault that edged the Wildkittens 54-42.

The point performance by Nickelson was the 13th time an Imp topped the 20-point mark. The frosh have reached the 100-point barrier five times and average 96.5 every outing.

Leading in overall scoring average is speedy outside man Brad McNamara, a California prep all-American, producing 22.6 points per game. The Imps have five men averaging over 10 points a game.

The freshmen put an aggressive fast break offense to good use and have outshot their opponents 47 per cent to 41 per cent.

The Imps' next outing comes on the road Tuesday against Glendale Community College, a team the ASU frosh downed 125-99 in the opening game of the season.

Wulk looking to next year

With his Sun Devils firmly entrenched in sixth place in the Western Athletic Conference basketball race, coach Ned Wulk hasn't lost his humor or his sense of purpose.

Wulk told the Phoenix Press Box Association at a luncheon Monday, that his team's biggest problem on the three game Utah road trip will be the over-confidence.

His sense of purpose is simply this. Wulk realizes that the 1969-70 basketball season can be written off as just one of those years.

The three seniors, Ron Johnson, Seabern Hill and Gerhard Schreur, will only be around for eight more games, while the five sophomores have two years left. The five: Dave Hullman, Mike

Hopwood, Phil Dannaker, Rob Baker and Jim Owens all figure prominently in Wulk's plans on this three game venture to the unfriendly expanse of Utah.

Dannaker is on the traveling squad for the first time this year, replacing Tom Douthit and Shaun Floyd, who were dropped from the team for scholastic difficulties.

Arizona State faces Brigham Young on Thursday, Utah on (Continued on page 19)

WAC cage standings

WAC	WAC		ALL GAMES			
	W	L	W	L	Pts.	OP
Utah	6	2	14	6	1780	1677
UTEP	5	2	12	5	1329	1185
Arizona	5	2	12	5	1329	1185
Arizona	5	2	9	10	1476	1518
Colorado St.	3	5	10	7	1334	1232
New Mexico	2	5	8	11	1464	1521
Arizona St.	2	5	4	14	1412	1551
Brigham Young	1	7	5	14	1528	1613

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Fender Deluxe reverb amp, reverb and vibrato like new condition, \$190. 937-3459.

Hairpieces, long brown fall \$35, short brown hair piece, \$25. Call 966-3476.

World Book Encyclopedia has huge discount for teachers, faculty. Price increase coming. J. Weldon, 955-9054.

Murray three speed bike. "333" hub with hand shift, safety light, rear baskets, caliper brakes, new in December, \$38. T. Clark, 967-2643.

KENWOOD KS-33 40 watt AM-FM amplifier-receiver and two AMPEX speakers with 8" woofers, 3 1/2 tweeters, hard-wood cabinets; great sound. \$215. 966-8837.

Westinghouse refrigerator, copper-tone, largest model, frost free, \$150, 706-B W. Brown, Tempe.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

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1967 Fiat sports coupe, good condition, excellent for gas mileage. \$975, 967-2684.

Triumph TR4 1964. Wire wheels, new everything, \$1400 firm. The College Inn, B304 or call 966-5287 (evenings). If no answer leave name and phone at College Inn desk.

1969 Triumph GT-6. Low mileage, 1126 Ash Ave., Tempe, 966-7524.

MGB convertible, yellow, chrome, luggage rack, wire wheels, 18000 miles, \$100 over blue book, \$2100, 966-9005.

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ROOMMATE wanted. New house in Tempe, completely furnished, own room available. Call 966-5623 or 967-4110.

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'Thin to win' trackmen to debut

Thin but extremely talented personnel fill the ranks of the Arizona State track squad which will go on display this Saturday at the Arizona Relays in Tucson.

The small number of 30 squadmen belies the expected overall improvement track coach Baldy Castillo is looking for.

Leading the experienced returners is javelin standout Mark Murro, miler Chuck LaBenz, sprinter Doug Hawken and high jumper Barry Shepard.

"We should get outstanding performances from our top men in most events," say Castillo.

Murro, winner of all national javelin titles last year and ranked first in the U. S. by Track and Field News, has never thrown a final placing toss under 232-6 in two years of college competition.

LaBenz, a consistent distant runner, became the first Arizona collegian to crack the four-minute mile with a time of 3:58.4 last year.

A Glendale Community College transfer, Hawken won the national and state juco century dashes and hit 9.2 time at Sacramento Invitational last summer.

Shepard topped the 7-0 mark high jumping last year and came close all season. Castillo is hoping for a solid effort for the senior.

ASU is also counting heavily on pole vaulter Dick Rambo, steeplechaser Pete Span, two-miler Manuel Quintanar, discus thrower Jesus Ortiz, quarter-miler John Holbrook, high hurdler Darby Jones and triple jumper Larry Litvinoff.

Rambo has vaulted 16-2, Ortez has tossed the discus 183-9 and Holbrook has turned in a 48.2 440.

New faces are expected to make big contributions for Castillo. Among them are Mesa CC transfer Bob Boglione who runs a 8:59 two-mile. California juco discus champ Winston Landis at 172-0 and Mike Roberts.

also a Mesa CC recruit, whose forte is the sprints.

Also helping the front lines is former Glendale CC shot putter John Barber at 56-10 for his best effort, Tim McBurney at 1:53.2 in the 880, quarter-miler Jim Rose and freshman Steve Holden, a 24-7 long jumper and 9.7 sprinter.

Castillo sees the WAC race as narrowing down between the depth of Texas-El Paso and defending champ Brigham Young with his own club, New Mexico and Utah showing strength.

The annual edition of Track and Field News, the track bible, has high rankings on three Arizona State athletes and an assistant coach.

Top ranking went to Murro, American record holder in the javelin at 292-8, who was tabbed fourth best in the world and tops in the U. S.

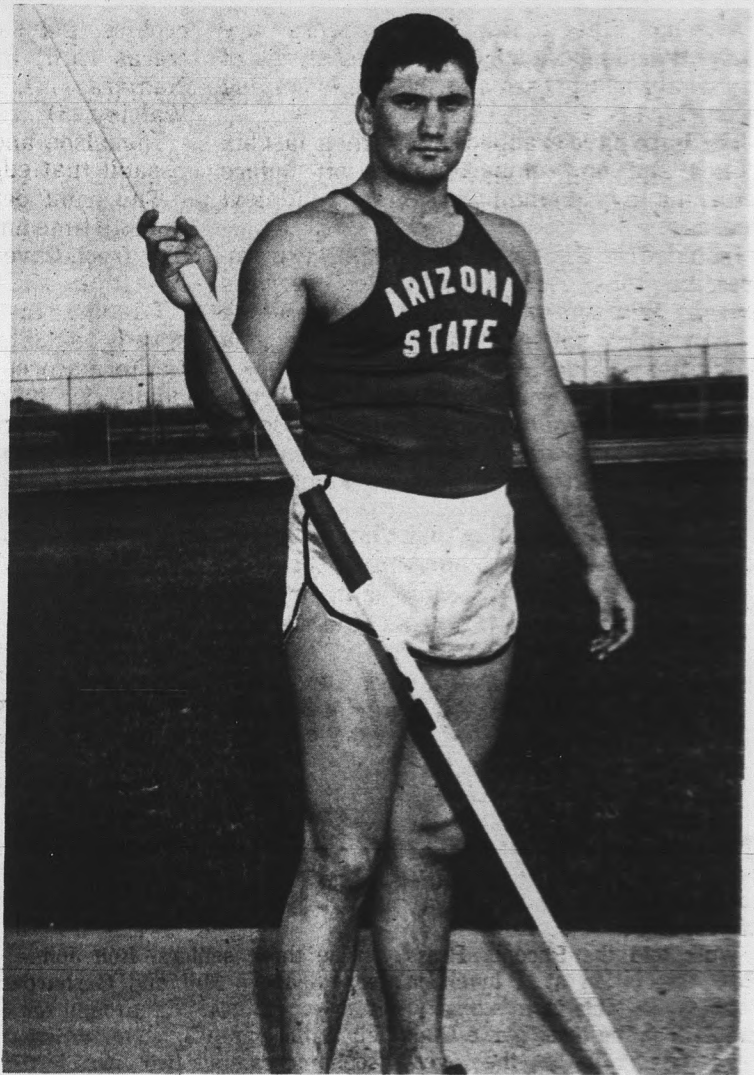
Murro lacks only the world mark to make it a complete sweep as he holds the prep, junior college, collegiate and American marks in the javelin.

The only other American in the top 10 for the javelin was a Sun Devil alumnus, Frank Covelli who was eighth.

Transfer sprinter Hawken was picked as the ninth best in the 100 yard dash in the nation based on his 9.2 effort.

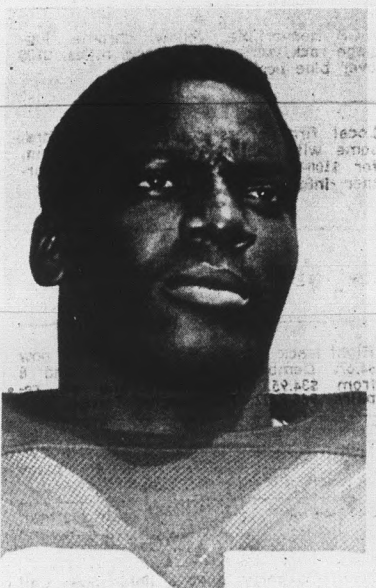
Fifth best in the U. S. was A-State and Chuck LaBenz with a career best 3:58.4.

Current assistant track coach, Jon Cole, earned a world ranking sixth spot in the discus throw for his 208-10 heave that won the AAU title last summer. He is second nationally behind Jay Sylvester.



Mark Murro, defending NCAA javelin champ.

Art Malone signed



Art Malone

Arizona State's Art Malone became the first member of the Sun Devil WAC titlists to enter the professional ranks when he signed a three-year contract with the Atlanta Falcons Monday night.

Malone was a second-round draft choice of the NFL club, who also drafted the rights to A-State's Seth Miller and Mike Brunson.

Atlanta club president Frank Wall visited Phoenix to negotiate with the Eloy native under the auspices of representatives Tony Nicoli and Bob Woolf.

Malone, who plans to complete his education with a degree in elementary education at ASU, will report to the Falcons' training camp at Johnson City, Tenn., July 21.

NEWS
Call 3656

Wulk, basketball

(Continued from page 18)

Saturday and highly regarded Utah State in Logan on Monday night. The Aggies are currently sporting a 14-4 record, the exact inverse of the Devils'.

Seabern Hill will attempt to surpass Larry Armstrong and take over second place on the ASU all-time scoring list. Hill needs 59 points to catch Armstrong and 182 points to become the all-time leader. Joe Caldwell, the leader, had 1515 in his career, Hill has 1334 points.

Hill is scoring at a 21.6 clip, more than eight points better than the second best scorer, Ron Johnson, who is averaging 13 points a game.

Gerhard Schreur, the leading rebounder on the team, has come alive in recent weeks, boosting his scoring average into double figures, at 10.4 points a game.

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Dr. Hamm to revamp Senior Day

In contrast to the social and recreational activities and a major athletic contest traditionally associated with the event, the 1970 edition of the University's high school Senior Day Saturday will be strictly business.

The program, to which all high school seniors throughout the state are invited, will focus entirely on the University's academic activities, said Dr. George F. Hamm, vice-president for student affairs.

"Our aim," said Dr. Hamm, "is for the seniors to confer with deans and faculty members, and to become acquainted, first hand, with the various college and department resources, facilities and course offerings."

"The academic orientation for our Senior Day is designed to assist high school seniors in planning their college education as a means of realizing their personal, professional and occupational goals."

Following a general assembly from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium, the high school seniors will confer, until noon, with deans, faculty members and advisers at separate sessions conducted by the colleges of liberal arts, architecture, business administration, education, fine arts, nursing, and engineering sciences, the latter including the School of Engineering and divisions of agriculture, technology and construction.

After a noon luncheon on the Palo Verde lawn, the students will resume their conferences from 1:30-3 p.m.

Art gallery opens March 1

The University Art Collections will open a new gallery March 1 with an exhibition of recent paintings by Philip C. Curtis.

"I am pleased and gratified to open our new American gallery with the work of this outstanding

Arizona painter," Rudy H. Turk, art collections curator, said.

The preview-reception will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Curtis has been involved with Arizona art since 1936 when he

came to Phoenix to start the Art Center, now the Phoenix Art Museum.

Curtis had his first one-man show in Arizona at the University in 1957. In 1960 and 1963 he had exhibitions at the Phoenix Art

Museum and in 1967 an exhibition at the Northern Arizona University Art Gallery.

Jon H. Hopkins, NAU Art Gallery director, wrote of Curtis in the 1967 show catalog: "People who write about art often have the compulsion to want to categorize. To a degree this has been done with the art of Curtis.

"Certainly there are overtones of surrealism. But he was not a surrealist. There are elements of 'magic realism,' yet he is not a realist. Surrealism at its best, tends to want to shock. Magic realism tends to reproduce. Neither element is dominant in these pictures.

"Curtis' work tends toward the truly enigmatic. Soft images emerge as memories of things past, memories that twist and turn with the passage of time.

"In our contemporary world filled with chaos and confusion, gimmickry and gadgetry, war and waste, Curtis recalls other times and other places with poignant tact and wry, gentle humor."

There will be 45 paintings in the University exhibition, most of them recently completed and never before exhibited.

Schools show little progress

(Continued from page 16)

cording to the particular needs of their pupils and the capabilities of their faculties and staff. Sharing personnel has become common among League schools, he said.

"Principals can be the key agents for change, but they need new skills in order to be effective . . . injecting ideas into the system is tricky business," he said.

"Interestingly — and importantly — there is some evidence to suggest that there is a ripple effect. Although schools seeking change may be looked upon askance by faculty groups in other schools, eventually some of these other schools begin to implement the same practices. League schools are becoming increasingly self-sufficient and resourceful," he added.

"The missing ingredient, however, is the redesigned school. To focus on the process alone . . . is not sufficient. There must be more than a vague image of what appropriately redesigned schools will look like. We must insure the creation of new models of schooling by infusing some catalyst schools with the resources in people and money necessary for assuring the infusion of the best ideas available.

"These schools (which have assembled our most powerful educational ideas) then will serve as catalysts for all others seeking to become self-renewing in a system of decentralized authority," he concluded.

Dean Goodlad, pointing out that controversial suggestions for reform were omitted from the checklist so as to include those areas in which educators were

virtually unanimous in agreement for change, said 10 points were checked during the exhaustive study.

Among them, he listed: "classroom practices would relate to clearly discernible educational objectives which, in turn, would reflect larger school-wide and system-wide agreement on school function;" instruction would emphasize "learning how to learn;" much of the subject matter would hold intrinsic appeal for the students; "the golden age of instructional materials would be clearly evident in classrooms;" "schools would be paying extensive attention to individual differences among students."

Also there would be substantial use of basic principles of learning

and instruction; there would be a "good deal of human interaction in the classroom" (particularly among pupils); the classroom framework would be flexible "providing a non-graded type of approach in selecting learning activities and in evaluating pupil progress." Also resources would be brought in from outside the classroom and classes "increasingly would be going outside the school to enhance the learning process" and there would be balance in the curriculum with "attention to mathematics, the natural and social sciences and the arts holding strong positions beside the traditional reading and listening activities of the primary years."

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