

DRAGON FLIES — Fullback candidate Oscar Dragon (40) carries three defenders to the ground after a big gain during Saturday's annual Maroon-Gold game. The game culminated three weeks of spring practice for the defending Western Athletic Conference champions. Dragon led the Gold team in rushing with 36 yards in 11 carries but the Maroon squad won 9-6. The Gold squad was held to a minus 15 yards total rushing by the powerful front defensive line of the Maroons. A field goal by transfer Don Eckstrand supplied the winning margin. (See story page 10).



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Committee will begin considering issues in hearings on Starsky

Charges leveled against Prof. Morris Starsky during an ad hoc University investigation earlier this year will be made public today.

The University Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee will begin review of the Starsky case at a restricted public hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the College of Law. The committee's verdict will be transmitted to President Newburn who will relay the decision to the Board of Regents.

Attendance at the hearing is restricted to five observers of Starsky's choosing, five of the University administration's choosing, five student observers of ASASU President John Holman's choosing and a selected number of representatives from the news media.

Starsky's future, after five years at the University, could be determined by the outcome of the hearing if President Newburn recommends the Regents act in accordance with the verdict.

However, the Regents are not bound by committee's decision or Newburn's recommendation.

"The committee is trying to preserve an atmosphere of due process, therefore the number of people in attendance will be limited," said committee chairman, Prof. Ross Rice, political science professor. "If the meeting gets out of hand, we have every prerogative to close the meeting entirely."

The ad hoc committee that investigated Starsky's conduct earlier this year returned a report to the University critical of the philosophy professor, but found no cause for dismissal proceedings.

The Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee was formed after President Newburn reported the ad hoc committee's findings to the Regents.

The State Press will cover today's meeting and subsequent ones.

Starsky's defenders speak at Mal rally

By BOB KAUFFMAN

An assistant professor of English urged students at an afternoon rally yesterday to become more aware of the issues concerning Prof. Morris Starsky's case with the Administration.

"Your academic freedom will not last long if your faculty's academic freedom is lost," said Dr. Roger Murray.

Sponsored by the Student Committee for Academic Freedom, about 400 students gathered at the rally to hear Dr. Murray say they need to be protected from administrators who want to prevent students from learning.

"The administrators want this University to be a baby-sitting institute and don't want you to grow up," Dr. Murray said.

Dr. Albert Mayer, sociology professor, defined a university as a "place that allows freedom of expression, popular or unpopular, and believes in truth."

The University is important to the state, because students who graduate seek new ideas and thoughts for freedom, according to Mayer.

"Students must have academic freedom, because they are the hope of the future," said Mayer.

"If Starsky is fired, it will do irreparable damage to the state," he forecasted.

"Starsky is important to the state, and unless academic freedom flourishes at ASU, the University will only be a trade school," Mayer said.

Referring to the political interference in the University, Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, said that "those who have forced the issue are not competent to judge the case."

Reader said his nature of concern stemmed from the threat of the Legislature to cut University funds.

"It's none of their business," he said.

Lack of the administrators to act as "buffers" between the students,

faculty and public, was also mentioned.

"The Faculty Council, the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee will vote in favor of Starsky and the Legislature will repudiate their colleagues' actions," said Reader.

He was optimistic believing the Legislature will not withhold University appropriations.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, asked for student contributions to the cause.

Chairman of the Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom, Hoult said Starsky has already spent over \$2,000 in legal fees.

William Brown, chairman of the Student Committee for Academic Freedom, said that as long as Starsky's political philosophy stays out of the classroom, he should not be subject to dismissal.

INSIDE TODAY

Cafeteria topic

Assistant professor of psychology explains why cafes and restaurants are closed after hours and how they affect human response. Story on page 7.

Religious series

Second part of series entitled "Is Religion Dead?" reveals that both religion and non-religion students react adversely to campus evangelism. Story on page 7.

Swatting

State Press reports examines the use and abuse of the Property Control Department, which is responsible for maintaining order on campus. Story on page 7.

Color can make you eat faster

By DONNA SHEPARD

Have you ever wondered why you prefer one bar over another, or why you sit in one restaurant all night and rush through your meal in another?

Colors may very well be the answer.

Patrick J. Rossi, assistant professor of psychology, said the color of a room or the lighting has a strong effect on how we feel.

Rossi used the lighting of Motorola as an example.

"If Motorola had a blue lighting system there would be a negative effect on the female workers," said Rossi.

The women would be constantly going to the bathroom to put on more make-up, would leave early and would be more irritable than usual, he said, because blue lighting tends to give a harsh appearance to the workers.

Women who are naturally vain, he said, would constantly be retreating to the bathroom trying to soften this harsh effect and would be irritable knowing they didn't look their best.

The men would not be effected even though they have a bit of vanity because the light would make them look more the human, Humphrey Bogart type, he explained.

Rossi noted that a red light usually has a good effect on people. When a person enters a room with this type of lighting, pupils dilate, which makes it hard to focus and the depth of field poor.

Since there isn't much a person can do if his vision is impaired, he either fights or relaxes, usually choosing the latter, Rossi said.

A lot of bars and expensive restaurants use this lighting when they want their customers to stay around and spend a lot of money, he said.

Hobo Joe's and Sambo's, on the contrary, for example, want their customers to eat and leave quickly. Instead of soft red lighting they use bright colors, busy patterns and stripes, all of which the eye easily tires of.

A color that no restaurant should ever use, said Rossi, is a dark green. "This color depresses people and if a person is depressed he doesn't enjoy eating," said Rossi.

Rossi said that red, at least in our culture, seems to excite people.

"It would be a real catastrophe to paint a waiting room in a hospital red," said Rossi. "Expectant fathers would become even more nervous."

Rossi cited an example of how one color will affect people differently in different parts of the country.

"In the East, a room painted white would be a poor choice of colors said Rossi. People would constantly be turning down the thermostat, associating the color with snow and cold weather."

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Regents okay summer school funds

More than \$1.5 million was tentatively approved for the 1970 University summer school session by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Income from the summer school is expected to exceed the budget by \$27,000.

The Board of Regents also approved new rental rates for use of Sun Devil Stadium and Grady Gammage Auditorium Saturday.

New base rental rate for Sun Devil Stadium is \$2,000 plus \$6,500, or 10 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater.

All parking and concession rights at the stadium remain the exclusive property of the

University.

Base rental charge for the use of Gammage Auditorium is \$400, plus five per cent of the gross.

Miscellaneous charges for pianos, spotlights and operators are extra.

The new rates become effective April 1, except for performance contracts negotiated at the old rate prior to the effective date of increase.

"A new policy, including rental rates for the use of other University facilities, will be presented for approval in the near future," said President H. K. Newburn.

"A continuing study is being made in regard to the various other auditoria and large meeting rooms on the campus," continued President Newburn.

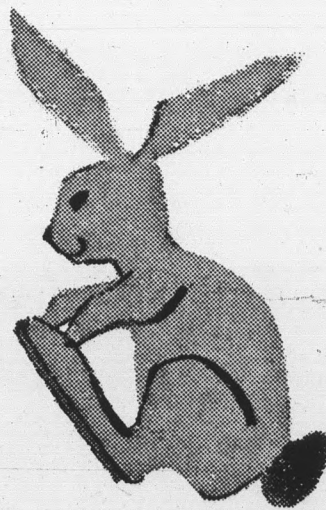
He also reported a total of 23,545 students are enrolled in on-campus courses during the spring semester. The total includes 17,464 undergraduates and 5,990 graduate students.

Also reported by President Newburn was a total of 1,136 ASU students who completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees during the fall semester of study.

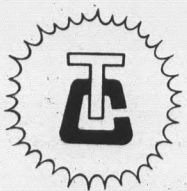


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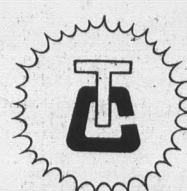


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"IN THE HEART OF SUN DEVIL COUNTRY"

Many students resent proselytizing

By CLARA AUGUST
Part two

Many students actively resent being approached by campus ministers, even if they are fellow students.

In discussions with over 50 university students last week, the State Press learned those living off campus continue their established pattern of religion at their homes and have no interest in campus churches.

Those living on campus are divided into two groups: those who attend the campus branch of their own denomination or take a vacation from Church-going while at school; and those who have no interest in or affiliation with religion or institutionalized churches.

The Catholics and Mormons refrain from efforts to convert students to their churches on campus, moving confidently forward by dealing with their own constituents. The Jewish group publicizes functions as open to anyone, but does not try to recruit new members.

Christian Scientists encourage their members to spend some time in the Danforth Chapel office to answer questions about their beliefs but make no

effort to initiate talk on the subject themselves. The Methodist and Lutheran institutions do provide programs for nonmembers of their churches but claim they don't push for converts.

However, this isn't the case with the splinter groups such as United Campus Christian Fellowship, Southern Baptist, Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and above all, the group called Campus Crusade, all of which have sent recruiters to the dorms and classrooms to try to convert students.

"They told me I wasn't living up to the four basic ideals of their church and was doomed to hell," said one student, "and with that kind of view how can they claim to be Christian?"

"I resented being approached with such hypocrisy," said another student. "This recruiter pretended just to be friendly, and then it came out he wanted to sell me on his religion. All he did was make me mad."

"One girl on campus approaches everybody to try to recruit their energy, their bodies, and their money to her church. She'd do almost anything you asked of her just to get a chance to get your ear and try to sell her idea of religion to you," said a senior.

"I filled in 'Druid' on my church preference card my third semester because so much junk mail came to me the first year," said a student. "As a Druid they left me alone."

"The evangelists who try to sell you on religion won't realize that people are just too polite to tell them to go get lost," was the observation of a sophomore who regularly attended church with his family. "so they keep after you even though you try your damndest to duck them."

Largest number of complaints was lodged against members of the Campus Crusade whose concerted efforts to gain supporters to their Christian cause reportedly result only in irritation and sympathy for recruiters, most students polled said.

However, some of the ministers from the large, organized churches maintained the Crusaders may have gained new members for other denominations. Dr. Willard Stevens recalled two such people who had now become active in his Methodist church, which may have been what the Crusaders had hoped for.

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Pot use on rise in Valley

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

Marijuana is becoming so common among high school students that 40 per cent of 459 Valley youths polled claim they have experienced the drug at least once.

That was the result of a study of eight high schools by Dr. Ronald Hardert, assistant professor of sociology.

"The drug use study is trying to arrive at differences in marijuana use among students on the basis of such things as confiding in parents and also how much marijuana use there is in proportion to the total number of students," he said.

High school students were asked to fill out a questionnaire anonymously which asked them to what extent they have used marijuana.

The students had three choices: "I have never tried it," "I use it sometimes" or "I use it regularly."

Another aim of the questionnaire was to find out to what degree students could confide in their parents about personal matters concerning friends, sex and school.

Three choices were given as possible answers to this question: "Can confide all of the time," "most of the time" or "none of the time."

"Only two of the regular users of pot out of 60 say they confide in their parents all of the time," said Dr. Hardert.

Of the students who are regular users, 12 said they could confide in their parents on most matters, he said.

Dr. Hardert also found that "48 out of 60 regular users of pot cannot confide with their parents at all in the personal matters of friends, sex and school. This is 80 per cent."

"Among students who say they have never used pot, 65 per cent say they can confide in their parents on most or all personal matters," he said.

Students were asked to qualify their answers if they said they could confide in their parents most of the time.

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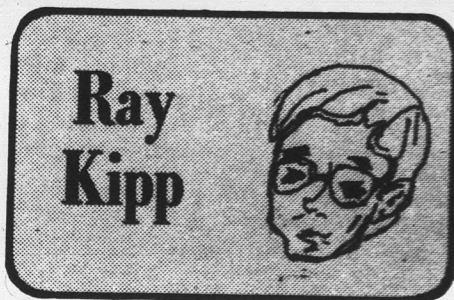
You can blame it on a radical

The ultimate cop-out for this country's problems appeared last weekend when a postal official fixed the blame for the current postal crisis on members of the Students for a Democratic Society who had infiltrated the unions.

This gem was coined by James Rademacher, president of the Letter Carriers' Union, but its potential makes it predictable propaganda for the entire Nixon administration.

Interoffice memos could soon instruct all administration officials that from now on when the heat is on—blame it on the radicals.

Before the week is out, it's reported President Nixon will make one more thing perfectly clear to the American people. He will say that the United States definitely has no American troops in Laos. The truth, as revealed by CIA agents, is that Mark



Rudd has been uncovered doing an impersonation of 1,000 U.S. advisers in that country.

Following suit, the FCC will announce that the Radical Youth Movement has infiltrated top positions in the networks and other news media. They will expose a plot to destroy all the magnificent sayings of the king...er, Mr. Nixon, by drowning them in instant analysis and drivel. But thanks to the court jester, these demons

have been exposed before any real harm—or truth—could reach the country.

Sen. Hugh Scott will make public information confirming that G. Harrold Carswell is not, never has been and (maybe) never will be a racist. Scott will confirm that all statements attributed to Carswell were actually made by Jerry Rubin while doing his imitation of a white Anglo-saxon bigot.

And from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare will come the revelation that there are no poor people in America. Rumors to that effect are definitely being spread by the unwitting, and slightly hungry, dupes of the SDS.

Getting in on the act, the Department of Defense will announce that it has absolved all of its generals, colonels and other commissioned officers accused in the May Lai incident. However, it will say that it is looking into a report that several marijuana smoking, duty-shirking draftees were seen in the company of Charles Manson, who was rumored to be in the area stealing Volkswagens at that time.

Taking its usual position as the last issue to be considered, Mr. Nixon will speak out on civil rights and condemn Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael for disguising themselves as school children and hiding on a bus to deliberately provoke some "decent" Southern white folk.

However, Mr. Nixon will say that this will not slow his civil rights campaign down in the least and that he has hopes for great advances for the black people within the next 100-150 years.

For his contribution to political escapism, Mr. Rademacher is bound to receive the administrations everlasting gratitude—the greatest American cover-up in years.

Poetry

WELFARE BLUES

Get up! Get up! he hears her say.
Get up now, Chile! It's welfare day!
Comb yo hair and slick it down;
Put on clean clothes, we's goin' to town.

Goin' to town?
Now ain't that funny.
What we goin' for — we ain't gonna have no money?

The rent man'll come, he's overdue.
The L. B. Price man will be here, too.

The grocery man'll surely hunt;
And your boyfriend will be here,
He fed us last month.

The lights and the gas got to be turned back on,
If by then the money ain't gone.
'Member that peddler man that let you have that dress?

You can't give it back, 'cause it's all a mess.

You borrowed some money from our neighbor, Miss Sue;
You know good and well she's gonna 'be lookin' for you.

You get a hundred-thirty dollars,
And got a unemployed man;
You got seven kids to feed,
But, what I can't understand - - -

You want me to go to school with the rest of the kids,
Bring home good grades like all them did.

But when I go to school, I ain't dressed right;
And when all them laugh, I'm sho gonna fight!

Then lunchtime come — I ain't got nothing to eat.
With all this stuff, I might as well be on the streets.

I can always peddle dope or find somethin' to steal.

'Cause if you can't feed me, then hustlin' sho will.

Why should I go to school, when I can always rob?

Or get a college education?
I won't be able to get a job.

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Letters to the editor

Firing

After reading Richard White's "observations" in Tuesday's State Press (March 17) concerning last month's firing of himself and two other student workers by the Physical Plant, I felt compelled to respond.

From the facts reported by the State Press at the time of the incident, the three, were fired for refusal to remove wet paint on the Mall (that would soon dry) put there by adherents of Black Cultural Heritage Week.

It was a case of preventing the defacing of public property, and for their hindrance of this effort the three were fired. From the fact that they were fired Mr. White concludes that the directors of Physical Plant are "racist" and that they "exploit" University workers by their "self-serving policies." Just how a policy to prevent destruction of University property is self-serving of the directors of Physical Plant Mr. White did not make clear.

Whether anyone in Physical Plant is in fact a "racist" has no bearing on the issue in question, as failure to obey one's superiors, when their requests are within the scope of employment, is cause for dismissal. Unable to separate the issues, Mr. White states that the decision to fire the students was also a product of a "lack of understanding for

feelings, attitudes and needs of University workers."

His premise, I suppose, is that a worker's feelings, attitudes and needs have a higher priority than the work to be performed, and when they conflict, those feelings, attitudes, and needs should properly take precedence.

His next observation is that the

Senator

As a former ASASU senator and as a candidate for Senate in the upcoming (I think?) ASASU General Election, I am compelled to reply to the remarks of Student Senator Chris Conley. If his public statement requesting boycott of Senate elections (as reported in the March 17 edition of The State Press) is indeed serious, I must apologize for the fact that he is a representative of his college, and of the student body in general.

The initial and most obvious point of rebuttal is that ASASU has enough trouble getting people to vote in the first place, let alone for the Senate seats. If Conley thinks that apathy has risen to "chronic proportions among the elected

"University can tolerate some student dissent, but no worker dissent." It robs them of their freedom, he says.

I always thought that when one signs a contract of employment, he agrees to be bound by its terms, one of which is to heed the orders of his superiors, in return for which he is paid. If one does not choose to be so bound, he may quit.

and appointed members of ASASU," just what does he think the apathy level of the student body is? Maybe he expects people to get out placards and really boycott the election—or is he going to claim that people listened to him and did "boycott" when the election returns show the lowest total number of votes cast in years?

His highly astute statement about Senators being elected by 'students who don't even know them' beautifully demonstrates this senator's lack of perception about political campaigns. In a college of several thousand students (i.e., Liberal Arts or Education) no rational person seeking election would attempt to "get to know"

Herein lies a worker's freedom in the employment relationship.

It is easy enough to dismiss people like Mr. White. What is inexcusable is the decision to rehire the three. In so doing, the University in effect admitted it was wrong when it clearly was not.

Bruce Jensen

everybody. He instead would advertise with posters, handbills, etc. Certainly it helps to know many people. Certainly in some colleges (Architecture, for example) there exists the opportunity to personally ask for votes. But how many people know the candidates for the executive offices? And how many people are going to "boycott" voting for those positions?

Granted, exercising one's "right not to vote," as Conley put it, has some sort of power. Some 10,000 to 15,000 students yearly exercise this "right." It should therefore not be so surprising that our relatively small number of Greeks can get so many candidates elected—Greeks VOTE.

How many students does Chris Conley "know" in the College of Education?

P. R.

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements. They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.

Professor writes on education

Texts are published

An education professor at the University for 14 years has had two instructional methods textbooks published.

Dr. Kenneth H. Hoover, professor of education, coauthored "Learning and Teaching in the Elementary School" and authored "A Handbook for High School Teachers."

The elementary text features sections on instructional plan-

ning, group methods, emergent instructional techniques and persistent instructional problems.

High school teachers will be provided a reference for checking out or upgrading their instructional procedures and techniques with the high school book.

The books may be purchased from Allyn and Bacon Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., by mail order only.

Faculty recital

The New Art String Quartet and the Gammage Wind Quintet will perform in concert with Dr. Kenneth Seipp, pianist, in a faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. April 1 in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

"Quartet in G Major," will be performed by string quartet members Frank Spinosa and Eugene Lombardi, violinists; Gabriel Gruber, violist; and Takayori Atsumi, cellist.

Dr. Seipp, pianist; Eugne Putnik, flutist; and Frank Stalzer, oboist, will then present Telemann's "Trio Sonata in E Minor."

Armed man invades dorm

A man wearing a wig and brandishing a hatchet was arrested after he terrorized residents in the lobby of Mananita Hall last week.

John Duffy, director of the Department of Security said, "It was over in about five minutes."

Patrolman Chris Bingham of Campus Security disarmed the man, who gave his name as John Allen Cosgrove of Phoenix, and arrested him on a charge of assault. He was released the following day on \$25 bail.

Cosgrove, who is not a University student, was fingerprinted and photographed by Campus Security, then booked into Tempe city jail.

Charity stressed by Greeks in '70

Under the theme "Greek Week '70: A New Decade," Greek Week activities this year will be oriented toward new goals, with special emphasis on philanthropic projects, according to Dennis May, publicity chairman.

"The general community as well as Greeks are encouraged to participate in the blood drive (April 7) and work day at the Valley of the Sun School (April 9)," May said.

The elections of Diana and Apollo will be changed to emphasize qualifications rather than campaigning, he added. The traditional progressive parties have been replaced with a street dance that will feature the Baga Grooveez.

Other Greek Week activities include a fraternity advisers' luncheon April 7; a faculty coffee party and all-star football game April 18; an honors luncheon and car rally April 9, and Greek games April 10.

The week will culminate on April 11 with parent's day and Greek Sing, featuring "Broadway Past and Present."

Colors can send you to the washroom

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The effect of a white room would be just the opposite in Phoenix. The color would be associated with white heat and people would be caught turning the refrigeration up.

Rossi recommended the colors he thought would be the best for

classrooms.

In grade school, bright colors would be best because it keeps the children alert and active, he said. A pastel brown would be best for college classrooms—it keeps people working without tiring the eyes.

Rossi said there were several

reasons why some colors are preferred over others. One is that people are culturally taught to like some colors and dislike others.

Our culture has taught us to think pink Cadillacs are gaudy and to admire a black Cadillac. said Rossi.

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Author impressed by 'Miracle Hill'

Emerson Blackhorse Mitchell, the young author of "Miracle Hill," received an enthusiastic reception at the presentation of his work Thursday night in the Lyceum.

Barney as he is called, said afterwards that he was impressed with the production and felt it was "close to a success."

The production, which featured University students as the characters in the book, was adapted for Chamber Theater by Rose Marie Smith.

Miss Smith, who also directed the production, said this style was used to present the book's "prose fiction" in a dramatic style, and to "preserve the narrative and descriptive elements of the story."

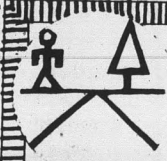
Based on the author's own life, "Miracle Hill" is the story of a bright young Navaho growing up on the reservation. It tells of his persistent desire to learn the "white man's" culture and language.

Mitchell, who spoke Navaho as a child, said he sometimes finds it difficult to write in English, which he considers his "second" language.

Rape of planet

The rape of the planet will be shown today in "Multiply and Subdue the Earth," a film narrated by Ian McHarg, at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

The film is part of seven of the environmental seminar series.


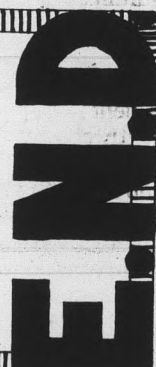


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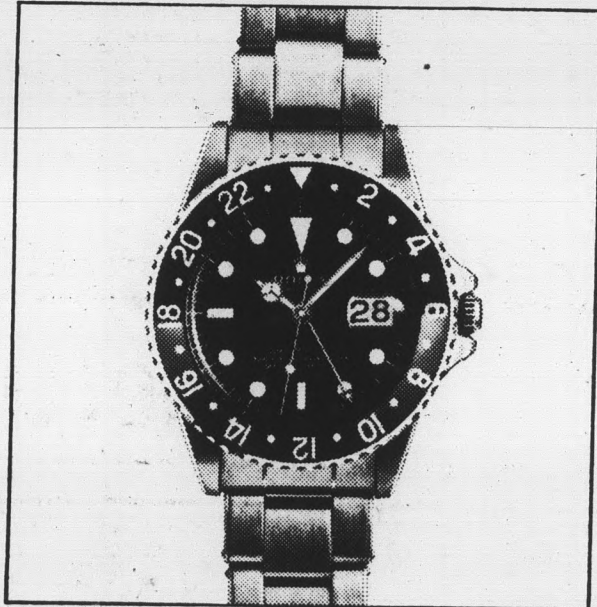
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Crisis in the environment

Early warnings 'pushed aside'

Conservationists' warnings of environmental pollution were "pushed aside by engineers" years before the movement to preserve the environment started because scientists lacked political power, a University professor believes.

"Scientists are not involved in making decisions on political questions, but only as aides in suggesting," Dr. Shelby Gerking, professor of zoology, told an environmental seminar audience last week.

At the seminar, entitled "What is Your Role in the Environmental Crisis," Dr. Gerking told students that man can "almost control his destiny" and ex-

plained man's ability to regulate animal population and habitat.

Conservationists have "never been influential to the point of preventing exploitation of the environment," said Dr. Gerking.

Man can control the welfare of individuals, plants and animals. "But with these controls come responsibilities," he said.

He called the population explosion the "root of the environmental crisis due to the demands made on the environment by the people."

Approximately 80 per cent of the world's population doesn't receive the

minimum requirement of animal protein intake per day, according to Gerking.

"People look to the sea as a source for food, but we can only hope to double sea production," said Gerking. "Even this will not be adequate, because all fish are now being exploited worldwide."

He explained the rapid rise in population and urged people to "be aware of the population explosion and resolve a solution of this to your own satisfaction."

Dr. Gerking suggested discussing the problem with people through Planned Parenthood and urging others to "pass the message."

Group takes legal action to help Ezer

A group of education students and faculty members have engaged attorney Ted Mote of the American Civil Liberties Union in their drive to retain education professor Dr. Mel Ezer on the faculty.

Spokesman for the group, LuWanna Johnson, said the education department has refused to renew Dr. Ezer's contract for "a slight infraction of archaic rules."

The education students met with Mote Tuesday in a strategy session. Miss Johnson praised Dr. Ezer for his compassion and inspiration.

"Dr. Ezer is always doing something for someone. Dr. Ezer wants his students to get involved and somehow he makes us want to do just that," she said.

The committee plans to meet again and expand their drive. According to the group, "Teachers who do their own thing, who have energy and guts, deserve our support."

Pantomimist here tonight

Marcel Marceau, the French pantomimist described as the "wordless wonder," will appear at 8:30 tonight in Gammage auditorium.

Marceau will perform many of his famous pantomimes, including the portrayal of his famous character, Bip. Through gestures and body movement, Marceau will pantomime the taming a lion, walking a dog, climbing a staircase and getting lost in a subway.

Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3. Reservations may be made at the Gammage box office.

Training system revised

A new elementary student teaching program which will allow education major to teach in both middle-upper and lower socioeconomic school settings will be offered in the fall.

The student teacher next year will also be given the added advantage of teaching in different grade levels, according to Dr. B. J. Fullerton, director of student teaching.

"In an April, 1968, survey of 219 elementary education graduates, student teachers indicated that they wanted student teaching experiences in various grade levels and in different school social settings," said Dr. Fullerton.

He believes that "the program is more relevant in that it gives elementary education student

teachers the opportunity to see the differences that exist between children from different socioeconomic backgrounds."

This new program also provides that "training and student teaching will be in different grade levels under different supervising teachers," he said.

"We know that the student teacher sometimes conforms to the supervising teacher. Now sh

can develop her student teaching personality to an image she likes best and also establish her own individual personality," he added.

Dr. Fullerton explained that the program will aim toward a type of group teaching which will

"try to assign groups of student teachers to the same grade levels so two or three may work in the same class at the same time."

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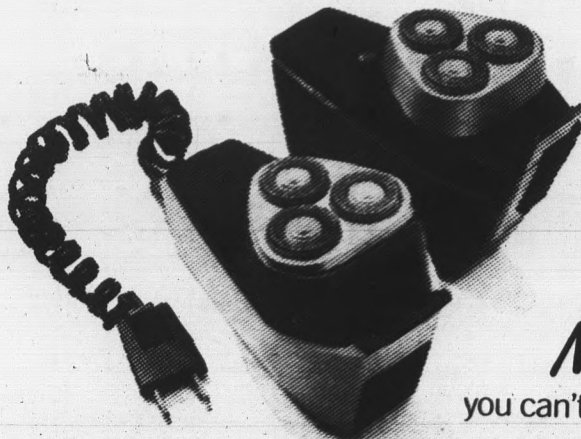
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Starsky affair is 'legal persecution'

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

The due process which the Board of Regents says is being given to controversial Prof. Morris Starsky was characterized as "legalized persecution" by Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, in a speech at the Unitarian Universalist Church Sunday.

Referring to the "utter trivia" of charges against Starsky in his speech, "Freedom: Is It Academic?" Hoult said, "it is my feeling that due process is simply a cover for harassment."

In his opinion, charging Starsky with the dismissal of a class is "simply an excuse to get him."

"Because of his political opinions he has been politically harassed in the University and his style has been the cover—the excuse," he said.

People are bothered by what

they consider to be "flagrant behavior" by Starsky, he said. "But you must get around this and pay little attention to personality if principle is being violated."

Dr. Hoult believes that "when principle is involved far-seeing men rise to defend the principle even though it does not involve them."

The constant denunciation of Prof. Starsky's "flagrant behavior," which tends to make establishment people uneasy, "aims to squeeze him out and give us all a warning not to make our analysis of the establishment too pointed," Hoult said.

"One must have freedom, unharassed, to engage in anything, to search out anything,

no matter how sacred," he said.

In his defense of academic freedom, Hoult defined it as, "the freedom of the well-trained professional to examine anything he wants that he deems appropriate to his classes."

"Even the furthest out legislator has not asserted Starsky is unprofessional in his teaching," he said.

Hoult quoted a department chairman as saying that "some members of the University oppose Starsky because he is a public relations liability and it is chiefly his political views which make him a public liability."

There is an attempt by some people to make political reliability, in their terms, the basis for hiring people, the

unidentified chairman reportedly said.

Responses from University faculty who were asked to sign a form supporting academic freedom and opposing "political persecution," including that of Prof. Starsky, were included in Hoult's remarks.

About 33 per cent of the 800 University faculty members have answered the form, according to Hoult.

The attitude of some who answered was summed up by one teacher who wrote that "you can properly judge teachers for their off-campus behavior."

Hoult responded to this individual by saying that "we should judge our colleagues by their work in the classroom."

One professor indicated that "if Starsky were fired because he is a socialist, he would resign at the end of this year." But Hoult believes this is a "weak" statement because "the Regents will not fire him for being a socialist, but because he missed a class."

Another professor's response to the form was that "the principle involved is one of unity of command." This professor added that "good teachers do not need tenure, mediocre teachers do not deserve it."

Hoult, who does not believe a university should subscribe to only one particular view, thinks that tenure provides careful

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Poetry

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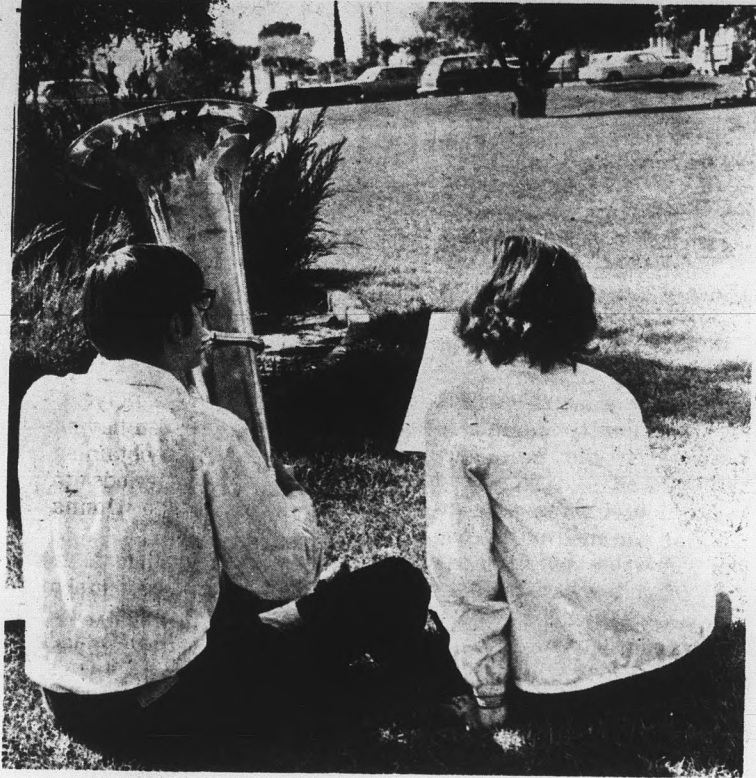
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AIRY MUSIC — Outside Gammage Auditorium Friday afternoon passersby could hear this couple practicing music in the warm weather.

228 pledge support for faculty freedom

By JANE SIMS

Reinforcing the principle of academic freedom at the University, 228 faculty members signed pledges last week supporting the Committee to Defend Academic Freedom.

The committee called for faculty members signatures two weeks ago to express support of academic freedom and opposition to "political persecution," including that of Prof. Morris Starsky.

"This number of signatures from about 800 faculty members is wildly enthusiastic," said committee chairman Thomas F. Hoult, Sociology Department chairman. "There were only 14 negative responses to the appeal."

In a memo to University faculty signing the academic freedom pledge, Dr. Hoult said,

"It is harder to commit oneself to justice, even in this small way, than to deplore an injustice. The results are gratifying indeed: you do not stand alone."

The committee appealed to University faculty to contribute money to defend Starsky in his reply at the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee hearings beginning today.

"The lawyer's fee alone will be \$2,000—and this isn't out of line," Dr. Hoult said. "The lawyer (Phoenix Attorney Allen Kyman)

has already invested many hours in the case and the hearing has just begun."

"If the committee recommends Starsky's dismissal, the University will probably be censured by the American Association of University Professors and we'll have a hard time drawing good faculty and graduate students," Dr. Hoult continued. "However, if the committee rules in Starsky's defense, this would be good publicity for the University."

Defenders speak

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"If someone wants to be a Socialist or Communist, fine, as long as he wants to live within the bounds of society," said Miss Browner. "That's what this committee stands for."

She said Starsky's case had suppressed other faculty members from participating as speakers at the rally.

"His case should be left up to his professional counterparts," said Miss Browner.

Hank Benoit, Revolutionary Youth Movement member, said Starsky's hearing today should be a "completely open meeting."

"This case affects every person at the University, so we should all be allowed to attend, even if it means holding the meeting in a stadium," said Benoit.

A proposal for the open meeting has been drawn up and will be presented today at the hearing, according to Benoit.

Property Control handles multitude of University items

By LINDA THRANE

Land, buildings, a \$286,000 meteorite collection, desks, compressors, rivet lathes—all just a small fraction of the diversified items vital to the maintenance of the University, which as of last June, has a total physical value of \$92,832,000.

The Property Control Department, manned by Director

E. Keith Rhodes, a full-time man and woman and 11 part-time student researchers, has the job of keeping track of every item or groups of items worth more than \$50.

According to Rhodes, Arizona law requires that inventory records of all capital equipment, from adding machines to Manzanita Hall, purchased for the

University be kept because they are state owned.

The key to this system is the number on the little property control tag that researchers put on equipment to identify it while it is handled by the University.

Each time land is purchased or a building constructed it receives an inventory number card that includes the description, name and cost.

Despite the overwhelming size, fluctuation and diversity of the University inventory, the number system is effective because, as Rhodes said, "Very little is lost or stolen each year on this campus—only a small proportion of the actual inventory."

Neither is waste a big problem, Rhodes said, because each department is responsible for the equipment it uses, and nothing can be bought without the approval of the deans and vice presidents.

The Property Control Department helps eliminate waste by giving each vice president an inventory list that contains item totals. By referring to the list, the vice president can see whether there is a need or an

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Kappa Alpha Thetas regain Derby crown

The first day of spring was full of games and frolics as eight sororities, Palo Verde East and the Rebels battled for the Sigma Chi Derby Day championship.

The defending champs, the Kappa Alpha Theta team, recaptured the trophy.

Although each group got in its share of cheering and hysterics, the Alpha Phi team won the spirit trophy.

The Gamma Phi Beta representative won the Derby Darling contest after the judges deliberated all afternoon on the scantily-clad, secret candidates.

The final event was the mystery event. This year girls rode piggy-back while trying to break the eggs tied on each other with fish for clubs.

When the flying egg shells and fish scales settled down, the Pi Beta Phi team was still standing with the most remaining eggs.



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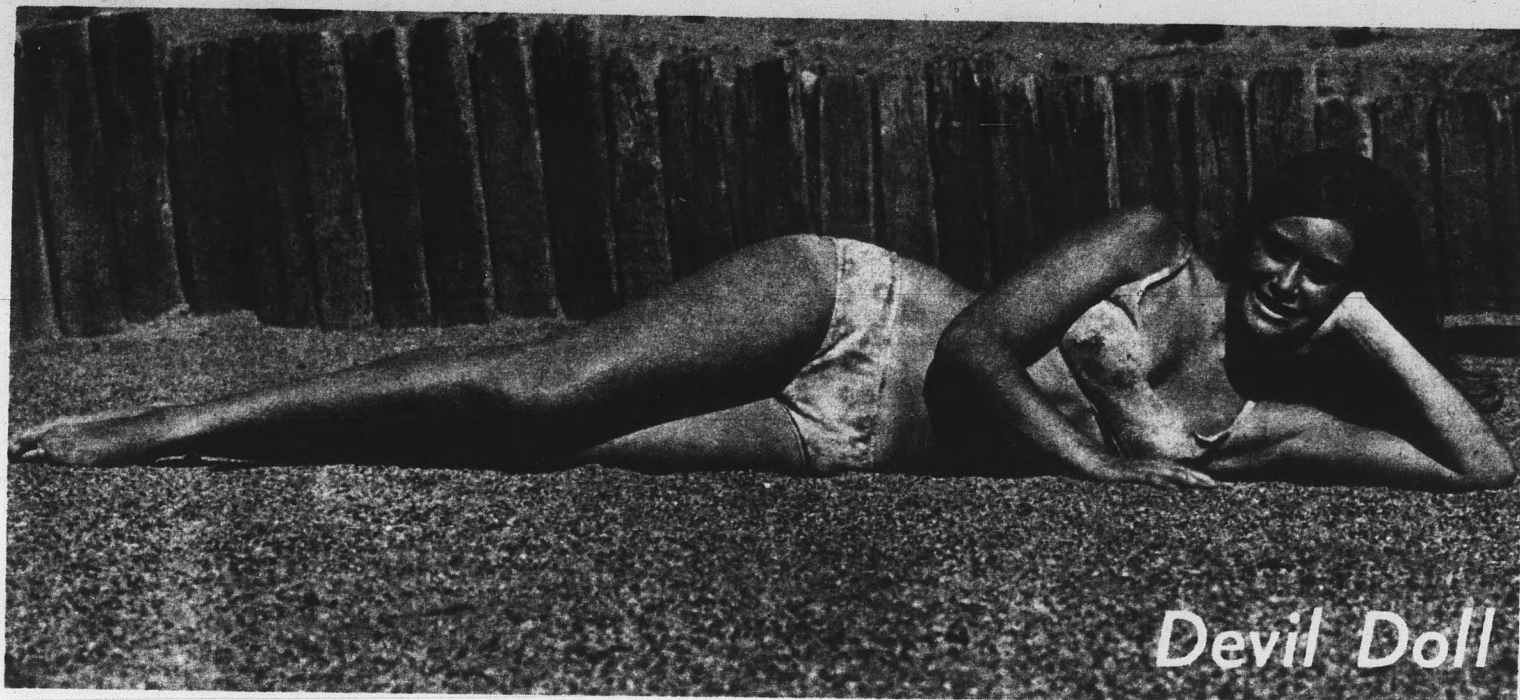
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Devil Doll

MINICLOTHED MINNESOTAN — Andrea "Ande" Molberg is this week's Devil Doll. A prelaw sophomore from the Land of the 10,000 Lakes, Ande takes pleasure in horseback riding, skiing, swimming and is a member of Kaydettes.

Photo by Jess Sharp

Costumes sought by thespians

Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp," scheduled for April 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19, and "The Threepenny Opera," scheduled for May 8 and 9, are good examples of a current problem plaguing the University Players.

The Players have been having increasing difficulty in obtaining fashions for early periods in history, according to Donna Bartz, costume designer.

Miss Bartz urged students to donate suspenders, wire-rimmed spectacles, bits of beaded trim, knickers, derbies, old shoes, and outmoded dresses and men's suits, to the University Players.

Such gifts are tax deductible, she said.

For "The Grass Harp," which will be in the Lyceum Theater, the players need men's suits dating back before the double-breasted era and a fedora (a soft felt hat with creased crown and curved brim).

For "The Threepenny Opera," frock coats, top hats, derbies and high-buttoned shoes for women are needed.

Clothing items may be donated at the costume laboratory in Gammage Auditorium.

Weather Report

It's time to drag out the suntan lotion, says the weatherman. The forecast calls for clear skies through tomorrow with 79-84 degree high temperatures.

The low tomorrow morning should be in the mid-40's. With little wind in the Valley, smog and haze are expected to become heavy this week.

Ghetto is engulfing blacks, urban geographer claims

The ghetto in America is engulfing the black race, with "44 per cent of the blacks living in substandard housing," an urban geographer said here last week.

"When a ghetto takes on an air of severe depression, negative behavior naturally prevails," said Harold M. Rose, University of Wisconsin urban geographer. "Even when the ghetto is

improved with new housing, the blacks have to move to another part of the city where they can afford to live," said Rose, a black.

Rose proposed that legislation and housing bills be passed to provide housing for lower income brackets that would provide easy access to jobs.

"Most government programs have been designed to maintain the status quo," he said.

The black ghetto is a constant reminder to the country that "all is not well," he said, maintaining that "there are a lot of opposing factors against the blacks in the ghetto and it won't be improved until they are given increased economic and social opportunity."

Rose urged big business to

provide residential and job opportunities in the black ghetto. He recommended placement of operations and training programs in black housing areas.

Starsky case

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protection of jobs.

Hoult asserted that the "unity of command" comment was the type of justification the Nazis used for killing millions under orders from their superiors.

Two people sent back the two-page letter with "nitpicking" comments in which they asked for clarification or words like, "Conformity—to what?" and "multitude—how many is a multitude?"

One person commented that it was a "waste of time and money to support such a farce." He added that there was a need "to weed the University garden" and that perhaps Hoult, too, was a "weed."

Another "hate response" said that "Starsky helped to create the sick sixties."

In conclusion, Hoult cited a 1932 situation, which he called similar, at the University of Wisconsin, in which the University president "beautifully attacked" those who made charges against the faculty for supposedly teaching communism and atheism.

"It is my feeling that if

President Newburn could announce a public address on the lines that the Wisconsin president did, I have a feeling that people in this state would rally in support of academic freedom," he concluded.

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Maroons nip Gold squad 9-6

By BOB WISCHNIA

It was not one of the more impressive Maroon-Gold games.

Past games have been noted as wide open offensive shows. Saturday night's game was an exception.

The Joe Spagnola-led Maroons won, 9-6, but neither team pleased Frank Kush.

The Sun Devil head football

coach of 12 years said, "We're not as good as maybe we think we are. We have a lot of kids out there, but they need disciplining."

"Some of our individuals looked good at times, but our overall team work was lacking. We've got to develop some team unity and consistency. I think Camp Tontozona will give us

some of that team feeling."

Although Kush refused to single out any individuals, some of the Sun Devils did perform well.

The most notable was senior wingback J. D. Hill, who is still on probationary status. He caught 10 of Grady Hurst's passes for 114 yards. One of his receptions was of 46 yards, which set up the Gold's only score. Fullback

Oscar-Dragon got the touchdown on a five yard sweep.

Hill, who was ineligible last season, said, "The layoff hurt me more than I thought, my legs aren't used to the contact, but I'll be ready come the season."

Hurst completed 16 passes for 237 yards, but the Golds could only manage that one score.

The big reason that the Golds were held to six points was because Maroon defensive end Mike Fanucci spent most of the game in Hurst's backfield. Fanucci, who has increased his weight from 195 to 225, continually harassed Hurst or anyone who ventured into his area.

The Maroons got their scores on a one-yard sneak by Spagnola and a 30-yard field goal by transfer Don Eckstrand.

Spagnola completed only three passes, as defensive back Windlan Hall virtually shut out all-

WAC split end Calvin Demery, who caught only one pass.

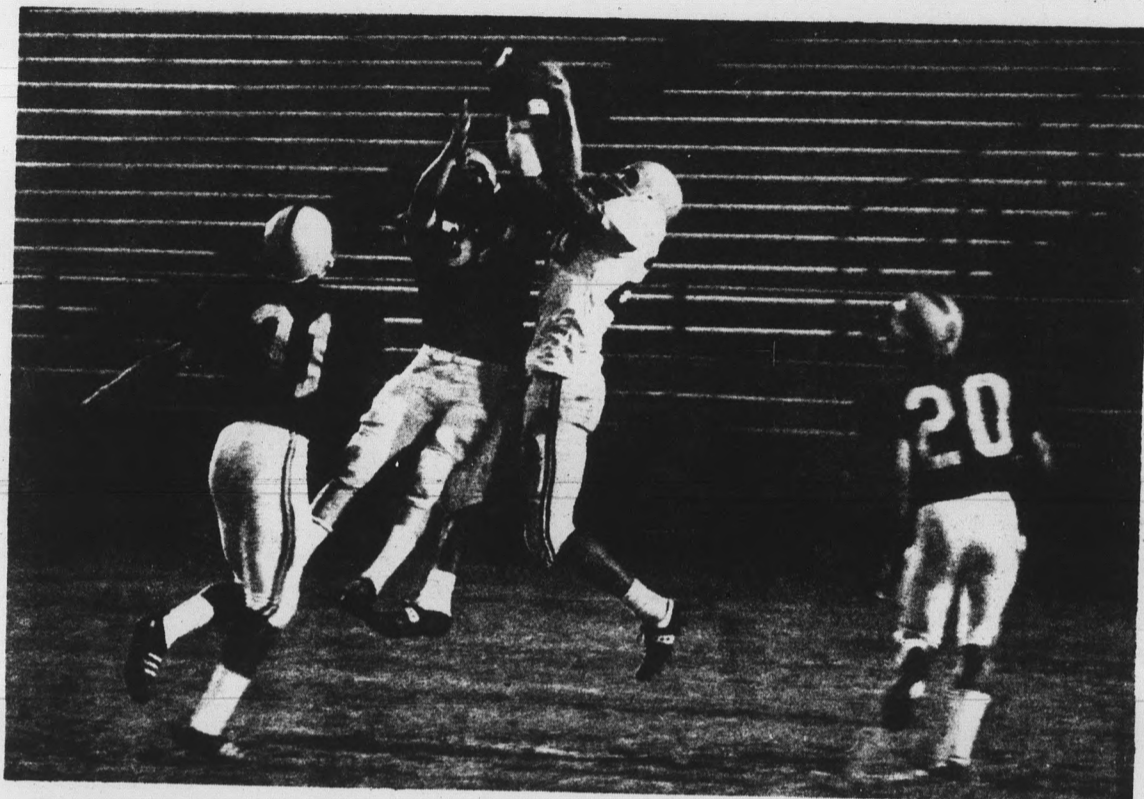
Senior fullback Hugh McKinnis was the leading rusher with 92 yards in 27 carries, but Kush said that the fullback position is still wide open between Dragon, Brent McClanahan and McKinnis.

One other position that is still wide open is center where all-WAC tackle Mike Tomco played Saturday night. Kush was not pleased. He said that Tomco would have to be moved back to tackle and he would try to find another center.

One place where ASU is set is punter. For most of the game it was a punting duel between Jim McCann and himself, as the senior punted for both squads. He averaged nearly 44 yards a kick, including two of over 50 yards.

"We've got a long ways to go, we sure didn't look like any 10-0 team," said Kush.

Sun Devil Sports



UP FOR GRABS — Gold wingback J. D. Hill (20, white jersey) fights for possession on a pass during Saturday's Maroon-Gold spring game. Defending is Prentice McCray (31), Rich Tate (32) and Reedy Hall (20, black jersey).
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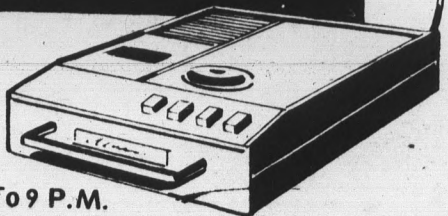
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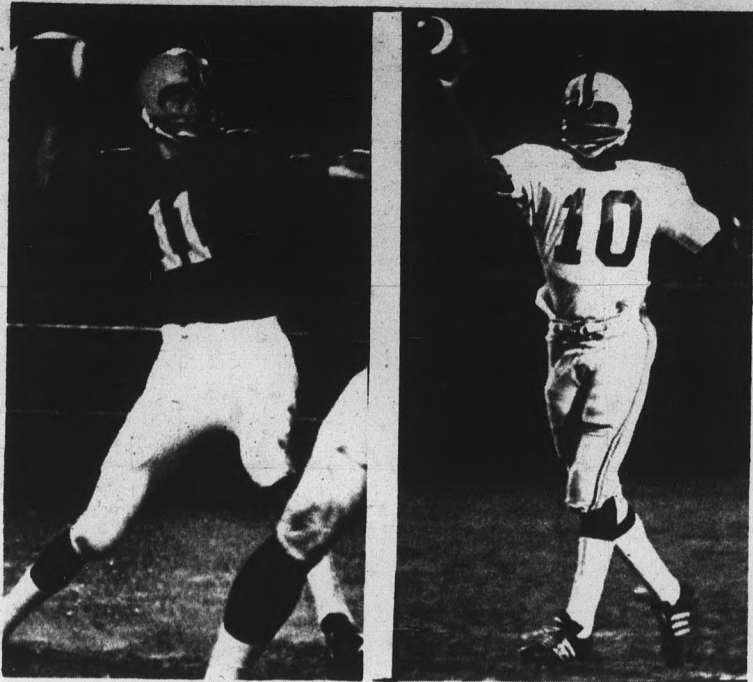
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Q-BACK CANDIDATES — Joe Spagnola (left) and Grady Hurst ran opposite squads Saturday with Spagnola's Maroons winning 9-6.

Devil nine sweeps series

Arizona State completed a four-game sweep of Wyoming over the weekend and surged above the .500 level for the first time this year.

The Devils captured a 6-2 win Friday and took both ends of the Saturday doubleheader 7-0 and 7-6. Combined with the 6-0 win Thursday, the series gave ASU an 8-6 record going into the Riverside Baseball Tournament in California yesterday.

Veteran infielder Lenny Randle paced the four victories going 7-for-15 including a triple and a home run while stealing three bases. The series gave the switch-hitting second baseman a team-leading .436 average going into yesterday's action at Riverside.

The Devils are scheduled to play their third game of the round-robin affair today against St.

Johns. Game time at the Evans Field is 12 noon. Tempe time.

Backing Randle in the offensive production against the Pokes was outfielder Roger Schmuck. After going 0-for-8 the first two games, Schmuck caught fire Saturday rapping five hits in eight trips including a homer and three doubles.

After Jim Crawford's shutout win Thursday, Craig Swan blanked the Cowboys for seven innings before leaving in the eighth after yielding two runs. Freshman Lee Pelekoudas saved Swan's win in the Friday encounter.

Freshmen saved the Saturday twinbill on the mound for ASU.

Mike Hansen, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Walla Walla, Wash., scattered seven hits in his

seven-inning 7-0 win in the first game. Mike Hansen, no relation to ASU hurler Ken Hansen, never allowed a runner to reach third base and struck out 11 in his varsity debut.

The second game featured Ken Hansen's strong effort for three innings until two singles, a walk and catcher's interference gained three Wyoming runs in the fourth.

The Devils stayed close to the visitors in the nightcap until finally receiving effective relief pitching from Pelekoudas. The son of National League umpire Chris Pelekoudas held Wyoming to one run in three innings and gained his first victory against no defeats.

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Twitty, Purtzer pace Devils in Fresno tournament victory

Scoring at a record pace, ASU golfers walked away with a 28-stroke victory in the Fresno State Classic Friday and Saturday at Fresno, Calif.

Howard Twitty led the Sun Devils through the 54-hole tourney with a 217, placing second individually. ASU's six-man record team total of 1,328 far outdistanced second place Fresno State's 1,356 in the eight-school classic.

Paul Purtzer finished one

stroke behind Twitty at 218 to tie last year's NCAA Medalist Bob Clark of Cal State at Los Angeles for third. Bob Berkler of host Fresno State topped all individuals with his three under par 213.

Twitty posted rounds of 72-74-71 enroute to his 217 and was followed by teammates Prutzer, 75-71-72 — 218; Don Powers, 72-73-75 — 220; Dave Gurley, 79-69-72 — 220; Ernie McCray, 76-77-69 — 222; and John Jackson, 78-75-78 — 222.

Final team standings were ASU — 1328, Fresno State — 1356, Cal State — 1363, BYU — 1373,

Oregon — 1384, San Jose State — 1391, UofA — 1401, San Diego State — 1412, and Weber State — 1474.

The Sun Devils held a commanding 16 stroke lead after Friday's 36 holes over the Fort Washington course and won going away Saturday. Placing four individuals in the top ten, ASU exhibited the team depth it possesses this year.

The golfers travel to Santa Cruz, Calif., tomorrow for the Far Western Intercollegiate. The defending champions will be gunning for their fourth straight intercollegiate victory.

All-Stater signs letter of intent to play football

Larry Shorty, possibly the most sought-after Arizona prep football prospect has signed a letter of intent at ASU.

The 6-5, 195-pound Shorty was an All-State pick in basketball and football as a junior and a senior, while playing for Coach Lonnie Foster at Santa Cruz Valley Union High School in Eloy.

Shorty will join Dust Devil teammate Ben Malone in Tempe next year. Together they led Eloy to the Class A state football championship this year.

Although Shorty signed to play football, he is expected to play basketball next year, too.

Tennis, swim teams take wins

Both the Arizona State women's swim team and the Devil tennis squad captured wins in action last weekend.

Topping the .500 mark for the first time this season, the Arizona State tennis team stopped Colorado State College 7-2 Saturday on the Sun Devil courts.

Top player Hans Nordstrom bested the CSC number-one Bill Cofer 6-0, 6-1. Nordstrom then combined with Mike Wilkinson to take the number-one doubles in straight sets.

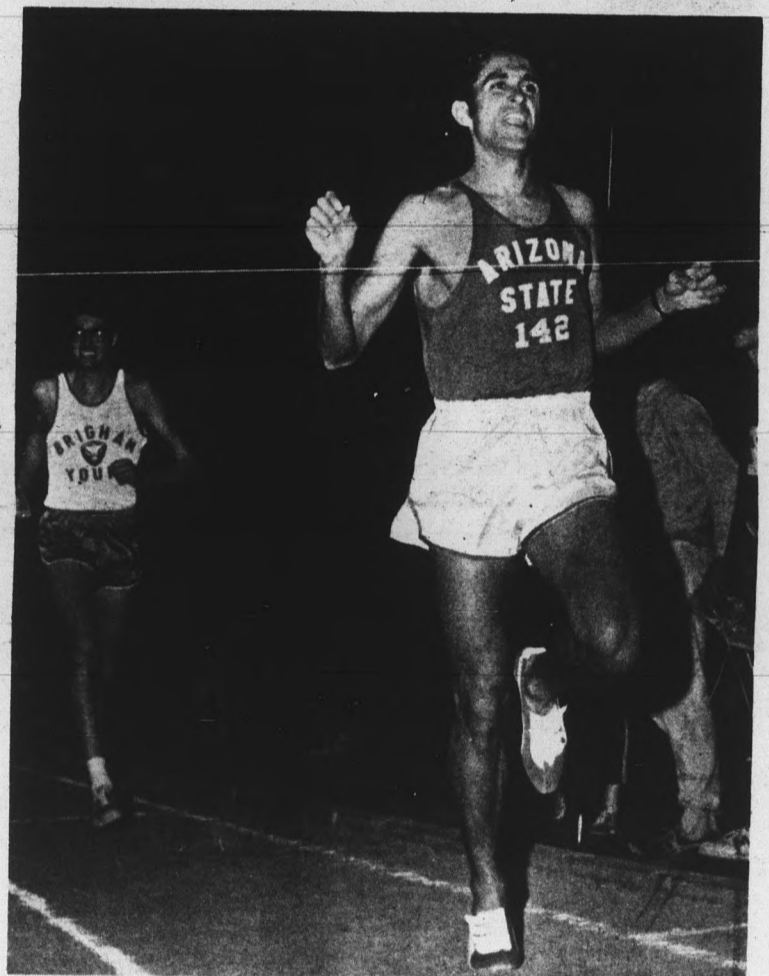
Arizona State led from wire to wire to take the first National Intercollegiate Women's Swimming and Diving Cham-

pionships last weekend in Normal, Ill.

Jan Henne paced the A-State gals with four first place finishes and one second in the three days of competition.

Arizona State's 200-yard freestyle team of Miss Henne, Sada Blain, Christiana Heiple and Millicent Roberts captured first in a 1:45.26 clocking.


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THE WINNER — Chuck LaBenz hits the tape to win the mile in 4:06.9 during last Thursday's track meet with BYU. LaBenz passed Sam Francis, rear, on the final lap for the victory, but the Cougar team prevailed in the meet, 91-83.

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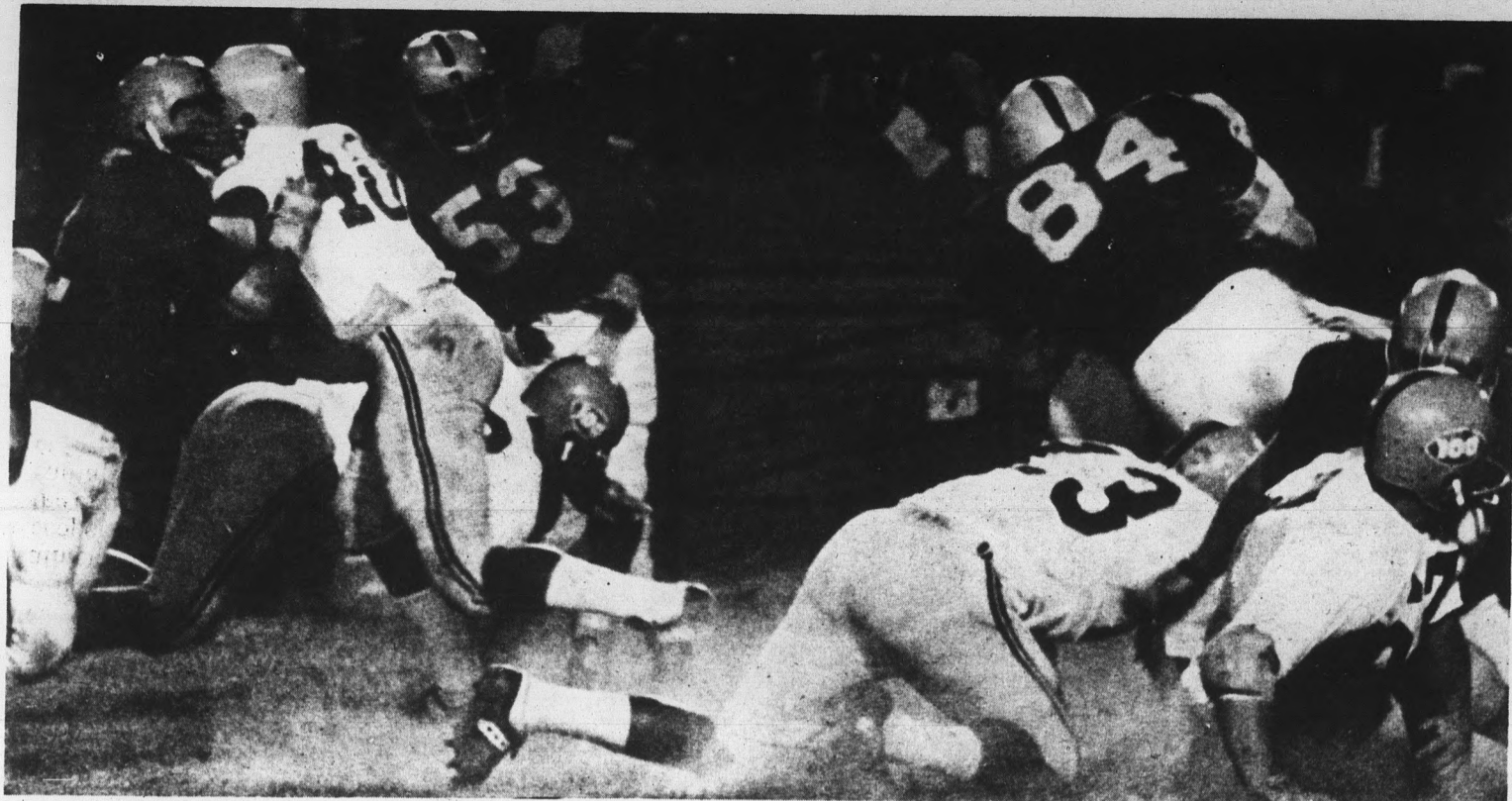
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DEFENSIVE ATTACK — Maroon defensive tackle Bob Davenport (53) and end Mike Fanucci (84) put a stop to a Gold play in the spring football game Saturday night.

Photo by Bob Yates

Item control

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excess of a certain item before making a decision.

Although the department has nothing to do with the purchase of University property, it disposes of obsolete or worn-out equipment by sponsoring auctions, trade-ins or the sale of junk material to salvage dealers.

"No individual, department head or dean can dispose of an item without putting it through the Condemnation Board, which in turn must go through the State Finance Board," said Rhodes.

As long as there is storage space, a surplus of certain items is kept for reassignment to needy departments.

But when storage space becomes crammed with items such as used motors, outdated audio-visual equipment or broken sprinkler systems (which are usually incomplete), an itemized bid list is sent to the people who have registered their names and addresses in the Property Control office in the Purchasing and General Stores building.

Ministry

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Dr. Stevens decries the withdrawal of funds by other denominations who were sharing his well planned campus center. Contributions from their churches helped to maintain the center's services.

Dr. Stevens is one of the ministers who claims to have kept a clear channel of communication open with University administrators.

"I want to meet with the student within the framework of the institution. I am in regular contact with the dean of students, staff and office personnel, in the hospital, the nursing programs . . . within the societal institutions," he said.

"We all try to work with faculty as much as possible," Dr. Stevens continued. "For example, Rev. Bert Johnson and Father Tom Belt (Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministers) maintain the coffee house atmosphere in which students can meet informally; Chuck Seller (UCCF) deals with the radical student element to try to bring them awareness of Christ and God; Father Buckley works with the athletes a lot and we all cooperate in trying to combat the evil in our society where it can affect the spiritual faith of students."

Regular Monday meetings were taking place between ministers of most of the denominations until recently when a split became apparent. Some of the Big Four reportedly feel uncomfortable with the radical element who want to move their ministry out of the church and on to the Mall, into the homes and dorms of students. The radical fracture groups believe the big churches are too unwieldy, too building-oriented.

The religious recruiter speaks out in Part III tomorrow.

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