

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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State Press examines University in '70s. See page 4, 5

Faculty looks at the '70s

By DIANE McINTYRE

What are University faculty members thinking as they face the 70's, already marred by violence and death on some of the nation's campuses?

The State Press talked with seven faculty members about academic freedom, faculty in University government, the faculty "role" and the purpose of the University in the '70s.

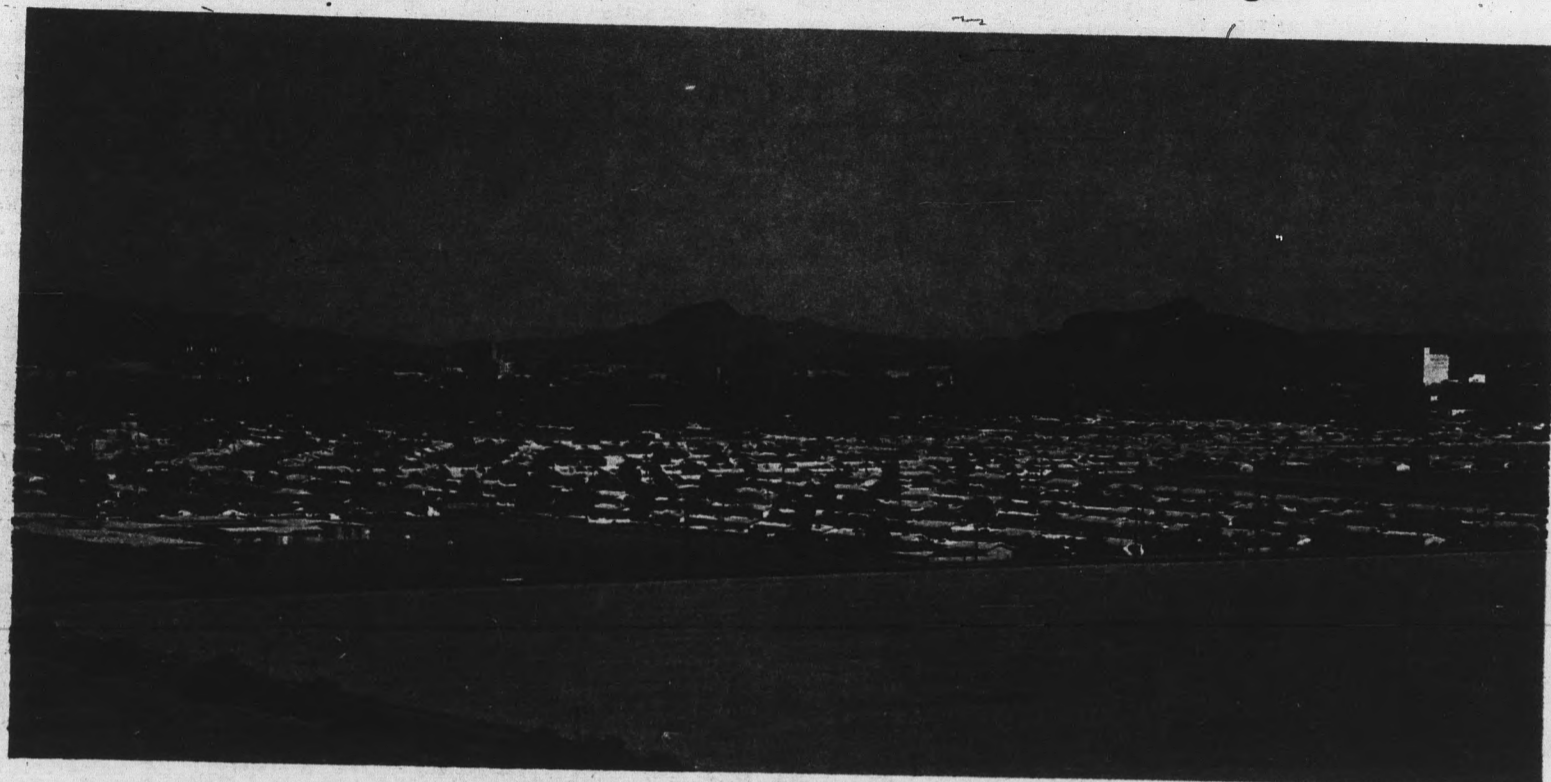
The seven were Dr. Wallace Adams, professor of history and chairman of the Faculty Senate; Dr. James Carney, professor of philosophy; Dr. John Hakac, assistant professor of English; Dr. Thomas Kennedy, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. James Skelton, associate professor of education; Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. H. William Welch, assistant dean, College of Engineering Sciences.

Their opinions, which both clashed and matched, aren't necessarily representative of all faculty members' ideas; some faculty viewpoints may not have been discovered.

The professors were asked what special hopes they have for the '70s. They replied:

"I'd like to see the universities in the United States take the responsibility for the fragmentation that has developed and the limitations of the curriculum and restructure to correct these. We need to learn about Eastern

(Continued on page 6)



'I don't even see them'

Williams unannoyed by protest

By BOB KAUFFMAN and BOB CLEVINGER

Persistent protestors' attempts to disrupt the Governor's Pass in Review ceremonies yesterday did not significantly hamper the proceedings.

About 50 protestors made their presence known through chants and clapping during the early morning ceremony at Joe Selleh Track, but honored guest, Gov. Jack Williams, ignored the protesting group.

The chanting group clustered around the main entrance to the field awaiting the arrival of the Governor's limousine, but the Williams entourage passed the protestors and drove onto the field through a north gate.

Cries came out asking, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!"

During the National Anthem the majority of protestors remained seated, triggering the only minor incident of the ceremonies.

As protestors rang out, "Jack off campus," Gov. Jack Williams presented the Governor's Award for outstanding leadership to Army Cadet Col. Eric L. Wagner, Army Cadet Col. John Kloosterman Jr. and Air Force Cadet Col. James E. Steiber.

Commenting on the

protestors, Gov. Williams said, "I don't even see them."

Attorney General Gary Nelson was content with ignoring the protestors.

Prior to the ceremonies, protestors gathered outside the south gate entrance where leaflets were distributed by the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance.

"ROTC provides the lieutenants and officers needed for American wars of aggression in Asia and Latin America," the leaflets stated.

"Not only for moral reasons, but also for academic reasons, ROTC should be put off campus," it stated.

Military officers were heckled when they approached the entrance, but ignored the protestors and refused to accept leaflets from Joe Gerson, chairman of the Resistance.

Gerson urged passersby to "at least think about the dead."

As colonels entered the track, protestors lined up, giving Nazi salutes and yelling, "Seig heil."

Protestors booed at Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the University president, and called him a cop out as he approached.

Following Gov. Williams' presentations, the protestors grouped outside the fence at

the south end of the field where they had a sleep-in the previous night.

Standing at the fence's perimeter, the protestors' final remarks were, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your F---g war!"

They then departed.

Assisting the campus police with security at the event were at least two officers with a paddywagon from the County Sheriff's Department and an unknown number of Highway Patrolmen.



CRUSHED CARS — Three students were injured in an accident at the intersection of Forest and University yesterday afternoon. Investigating officers reported that Mark Sager and Albert Fritz received "serious but not critical" injuries. Cheryl West suffered leg injuries.

Photo by Bob Yates

Faculty Senators considering abolishing 'E's

By DIANE McINTYRE

A proposal that would abolish the failing grade "E" was presented to the Faculty Senate Monday at the last regularly scheduled Senate meeting of the year.

A grade of "N"—no credit—would replace the "E" grade. When a student receives a grade of "N" neither the grade nor the course title would appear on his record. However, the total number of hours for which he enrolled each semester would be noted.

Classes in which a grade of "N" was received would not be considered in computing the grade-point average.

The Academic Affairs Committee made the proposal in a report of suggested changes in grading policy as they are stated in the current University Catalog.

The Senate will consider the changes in the fall.

The 1970-71 Senate chairman, Dr. John Cochran, was announced by Dr. Wallace Adams, his year's chairman.

Dr. Cochran, professor of economics, served this year as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and as a member of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

He was chosen for the chairmanship by a vote of the Faculty Assembly last Thursday.

For the second time the Senate voted to spend proposed revisions of the Student Conduct Code back to committee.

At its April meeting the Senate voted to re-commit the revised code to the Student Policy Committee so that senators could send written criticisms and suggestions to the committee for study.

Dr. James Carney, chairman of the committee, said only six comments were received.

Dr. Carney said the committee felt the criticisms were justified but believes the statement (the revised code) should be adopted at this meeting. "It is better than the present code," he said.

The philosophy of the code and the interpretation of several phrases, including "University interests as an academic community" were questioned.

Dean of Students George Hamm said the Student Conduct Committee could work effectively with either version of the code, adding that he thought both versions were too legalistic.

Hamm spoke for re-committal of the code. "Under the old code we're operating under the same freedoms," he said.

One weakness in the new code, Hamm said, is the provision for student defenders, third-year law students who would be paid with AS funds.

"I'm not sure that that in itself is the best procedure," he said, "and I don't think the ASU has

said they're willing to share the funds."

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution to "establish an interdepartmental, campus-wide Forum to meet regularly on a non-crisis basis and provide a place for faculty and students to explore, exchange and share ideas."

Dr. Robert Heimann, counseling and educational psychology, presented the resolution, which came from the counselor education faculty and graduate students.

Dr. Ross Rice, chairman of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, made the annual, required report from that committee to the Senate.

Dr. Rice said the committee's report and recommendations concerning the dismissal of Dr. Morris Starsky was submitted to President Newburn last Friday.

The committee has asked President Newburn to release the report after the case is concluded, Dr. Rice said.

He explained that the Faculty By-Laws prohibit the committee from discussing their recommendations until the case is over.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, sociology, read a statement from liberal arts senators supporting a decision by liberal arts department chairmen "to inform the Dean of the Summer Session... that decisions concerning the summer teaching for bona fide faculty members must be made by the chairman and the Dean of the College."

Dr. Morris Starsky was removed from the Summer School catalog in an action initiated by Dr. Joseph Schabacker, summer sessions dean, without consultation with the dean of the College of Liberal

Arts, the philosophy department chairman or Dr. Starsky.

Dr. Starsky has brought the matter to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, Dr. Rice reported, but it was decided to delay action on it until the outcome of the dismissal hearing is known.

According to the statement read by Dr. Gordon, the senators named in the statement will, "in the absence of an administration correction of the precedent taken in the summer teaching issue, initiate a censure investigation of the case by the ASU chapter of the AAUP."

Dr. Michael Sheridan urged the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee "not to relegate this issue to one of minor importance. In this case Dr. Starsky was assumed guilty enough to be denied a summer position."

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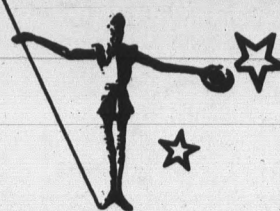
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Homecoming dying?

By CLARA AUGUST
 "Student participation and interest in Homecoming Week has declined to the point that many students are disgusted," said Allan Frazier, assistant dean of special events. "We want to change that."

"It is time that this traditional event 'grows up' and becomes truly meaningful to students, faculty and the alumni who have been staying away from the annual Homecoming Week in droves," he added.

Frazier said ASASU is inviting

interested persons to contribute their ideas and concepts to the committee to improve and give relevance to the 1970 event.

Students who want to work in shaping and forming the 1970 Homecoming can apply in South Hall Room 219, by this Friday.

"It is our belief that Homecoming should be more than just 'rah-rah' and elaborate floats and house decorations," Frazier said.

November 14 has been designated as the official Homecoming date next semester, when the Sun Devil football team will host the Utes from the University of Utah.

Ron McCoy, ASASU president elect maintained that Homecoming should be unique.

"Using a teach-in, earth-day format, the money could go to something of a permanent nature with ideas expressed which would stay with the students afterwards" McCoy said. "The topic should be timely, perhaps involving the Tempe community. Such a program would involve a lot of thought but would certainly prove worthwhile."

A small beginning to change the traditional event was started at this year's Homecoming, billed as "The Age of Man," in which all the usual events were included but with the addition of cooperation by three of the colleges presenting programs considered more relevant. Also, contributions were added by special interest groups and academic departments such as lectures, demonstrations and exhibits. It was expanded into a week-long probe of ideas interspersed with festivities of varying types.

Exam schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester, 1969-70

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at:

Time	Day	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Mon.,	June 1 at 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Thurs.,	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Thurs.,	May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Fri.,	May 29 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Thurs.,	May 28 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues.,	June 2 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Mon.,	June 1 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Fri.,	May 29 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Tues.,	June 2 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Wed.,	June 3 at 3:40- 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:

Time	Day	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Wed.,	June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Wed.,	June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Mon.,	June 1 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Tues.,	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Tues.,	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Mon.,	June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Mon.,	June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Fri.,	May 29 at 3:40- 5:30
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4:40- 5:30	Wed.,	June 3 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Wed.,	June 3 at 10:00-11:50

*All classes not listed will follow this schedule.

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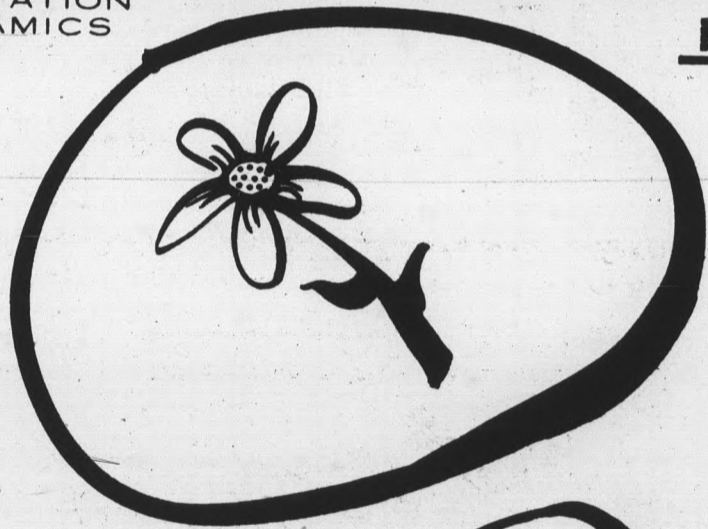
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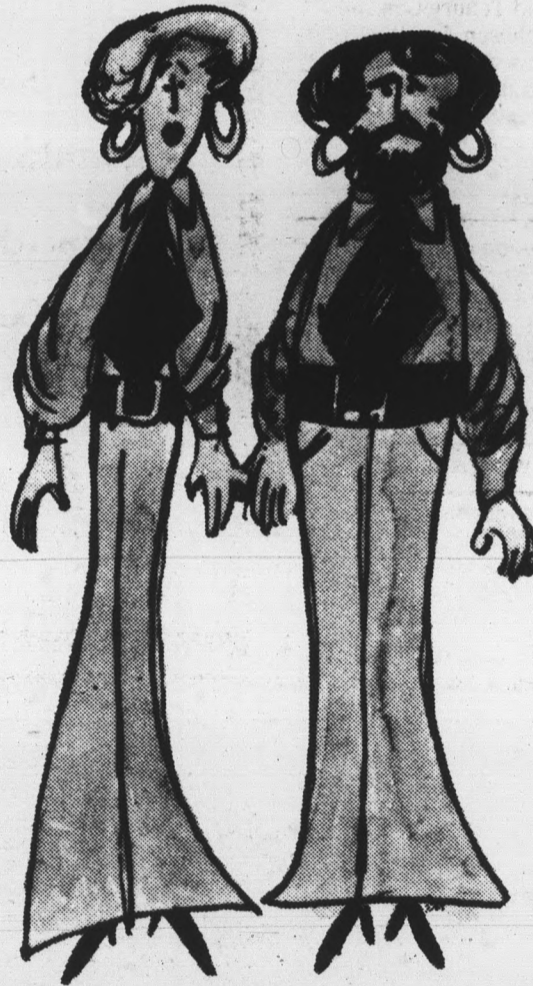


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Modern student wants change

By **CHERIE GRAY**
DONNA SHEPARD

The University must become responsive and interesting to the students it serves, said Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association during a recent State Press poll on the '70s.

"I feel optimistic about what is happening on the Mall. We need to revamp and revitalize the student government system," he said.

Adding that there is no doubt students are geared more politically than socially, he said "the sooner society realizes this and lets 18-year-olds vote, we can get to rebuilding America."

"I know that Arizona leaders are determined that we won't have a Berkeley here on campus, but I think that citizens will only take so much window breaking."

"I think we have reached the breaking point," he said.

Students are moving away from football games and rallies because they are more sophisticated than in the past, the advisor for Interfraternity Council said.

Sandy Chamberlain added that Homecoming was once a symbol of unity and now students are seeking political interests.

"Students unite now for different purposes—there is a shift from the established way of finding meanings," claimed Chamberlain.

"With the knowledge that comes out of college it is a shame that it is not being used to help the underprivileged," Dotts said.

Chamberlain added dryly that "people sitting on the Mall should get off their asses and do something about what is wrong."

Mary Hunt, assistant dean of faculty-student relations, said she hoped for evolution rather than revolution, but believes this

is only possible if we build leadership.

"I think everyone needs direction and young people have ideas. We have become more politically geared than socially and this is good for changes forward.

"Kids want the ultimate good, but don't know how to get it," she said.

Admitting that we have lost many of the traditions once so important on campus, she predicted that we would regain these as "soon as people realize that it is a privilege to go to college and not a right."

"Let's make the standards to get in here tougher for young people's sake," she said.

Budd Turner, senior in psychology added, "Students are finally fed up with the war. There will be more political participation now than interest in things like toad hops. Kids in high schools are forming protest actions."

"Just wait, in the next few years what we are doing will look like child's play—look high school students are forming SDS chapters," he said.

Tom Edwards, ASASU first-vice president, believes that the biggest question students face is what is the function of a university.

"Students must decide their goals—a majority of students must realize that this is a place to gain. The radicals are questioning this institution. We have to realize that we've the ability to change the world," he said.

Edwards added that the University has changed socially. "Our social life has decreased—you no longer have to belong to a fraternity or sorority to make it," he said.

Not recognizing political trends in our society as prevalent

to social trends, he said that we will see political trends more in the future.

Small groups like churches and sororities will continue to have importance but types of activities will change, said Marsha Coleman, assistant dean of student affairs.

"These groups will move more toward service areas instead of social activities. The school is socially oriented but it will develop into other areas. We are moving away from just having fun into more political areas. We are concerned with what is going on in the world," Miss Coleman said.

Homecoming will reveal the social change next year, said John Holman, ASASU president.

"It'll be more than the usual 'rah, rah.' This event will be used to bridge the gap between students and adults," he said.

Seeing the future as an extreme of the sexual freedom we have today, Bob Soza, junior education major, said "all this freedom will extend in the classroom and we'll let it all hang out."

"I predict we will see the National Guard here on campus within the next five years, and I hope students will learn when and where to stop themselves—control themselves as members of a mob," Soza said.

Activities vice-president Jeff Figler predicts ASU will be a center for many forum activities in the future.

"I hope that college will become more of a learning experience that will press issues of importance," he said.

Don Campbell, Director of the Center for Community Services, said that people will become more involved with disadvantaged people in the '70s.

(Continued on page 6)

Funds approved for construction

By **MARY ELLEN SIMONSON**

Planning money in the amount of \$4.5 million was officially appropriated by the Legislature Monday for six future University projects, according to Charles La Due, associate director of institutional studies.

A new Mass Communications Building will be planned and built with the appropriation, La Due said.

"During the next year we will move forward with development of architectural plans for the new Mass Communications Building for speech, drama, mass communications and a bureau of broadcasting, including KAET-TV, channel 8," according to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

The new building will probably be between the Art and Architecture lecture halls and the I. D. Payne Education Building, Dr. Dannenfeldt said.

La Due predicts completion of the building within three and a half years. It has been funded for in a proposal submitted by the University to the State Appropriations Committee, he added.

Additions to the Physical Science and the Engineering Buildings will be planned through the appropriation, La Due said.

Remodeling of the Arts Building for the Anthropology Department and installation of a "chiller" system to the utility tunnel for electric, water and gas lines will also be planned with these funds, he said.

A \$13 million sum "mostly from the state taxpayers" is presently funding construction of a Music Building, an addition to the Life Science Building and the Memorial Union—all in process now, he said.

He hopes to have completion of the Memorial Union this winter.

Expansion of the Language and Literature Building with a new north wing and an addition to the Business Administration Building is also included in the \$13 million sum, La Due said.

The Language and Literature addition is expected to "greatly relieve the crowded situation in this building. There will be a whole new entrance to relieve the ingress and egress of the building," Dr. Dannenfeldt said.

Bidding for the expansion of the Business Administration Building will probably open "sometime in the fall," he added.

Also included in this amount is construction of a new Psychology Building at the eastern part of the campus, one block north of the Law Building and south of the Technology Building, Dr. Dannenfeldt said.

"We plan to go into bids within a couple of months. Next it will be put out to contract and an architect will develop a working drawing. Construction will start soon after the bid is accepted if the money is available," he said.

The goal in the planning for the future is that "for every full time equivalent student, we want 120 net square feet of non-housing space," La Due said.

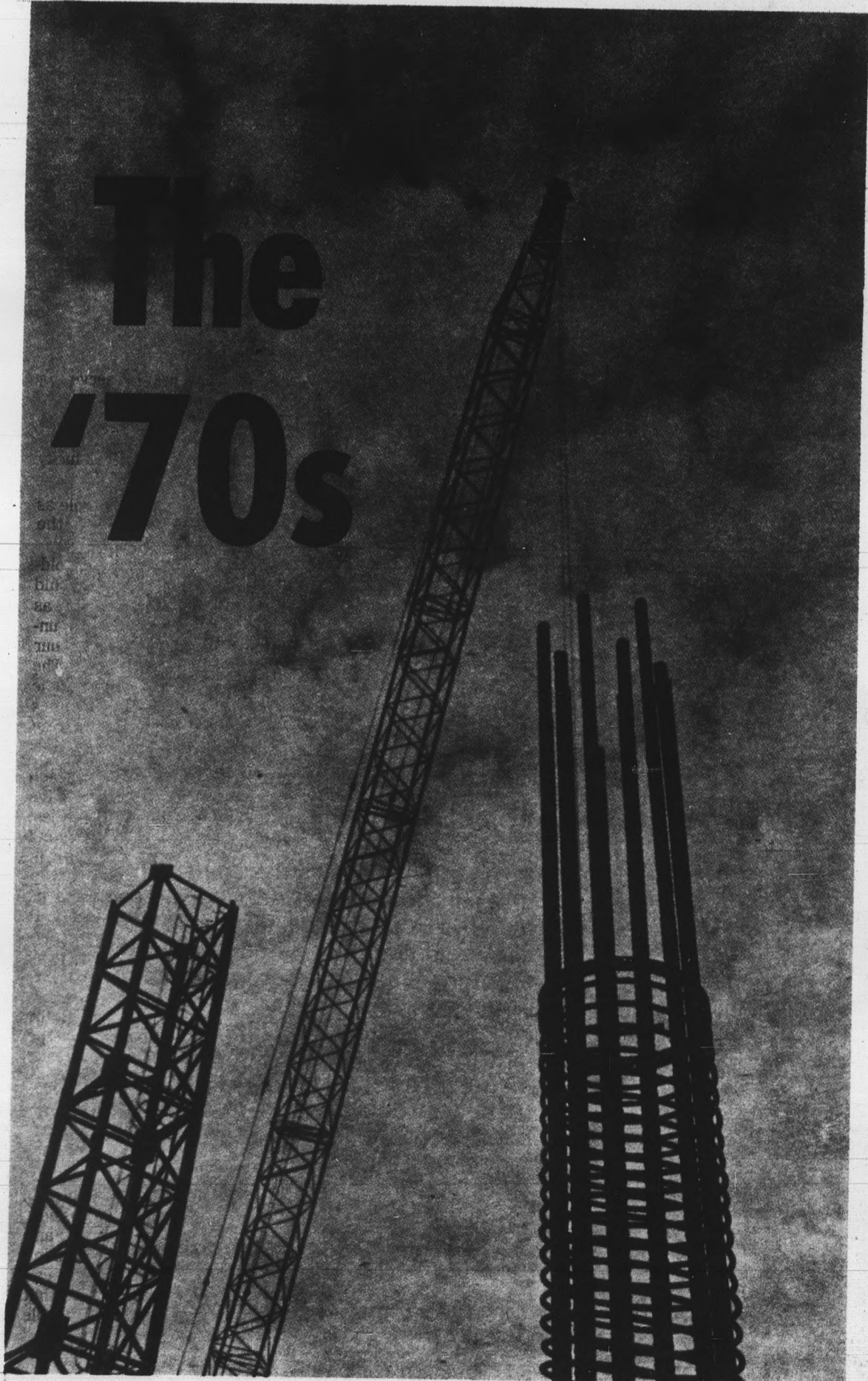
"We run less than 80 net square feet for a full time equivalent student," he added.

According to the 120 net square footage authorized by the Board of Regents, Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, believes "we are running behind."

The approximate cost of all non-housing structures from 1964 to May 1970 is \$27,400,000, La Due said.

"In addition to this we have built dorms and have added to Sun Devil Stadium and Joe Selleh field during this same period of time" at an estimated cost of \$8,850,000, he said.

Other physical changes in the University will include removal of Van Ness Street and removal of a portion of McAllister from University Drive to Orange for construction of a tunnel and ultimately a Mall, and the removal of Granada Avenue to develop the site for the Psychology Building, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction and the Physical Plant.



The '70s



Faculty looks at the future of the '70s

(Continued from page 1)

civilization; we're going to have to live with that part of the world." — Dr. Welch.

Dr. Kennedy: "Faculty need to keep in tune with the students. In relationship to making policy, faculty can act as a middleman, because of the contact they have with students. We need to be aware of where the injustices lie, to know what students are thinking and feeling and to keep

those ideas in mind when making decisions."

Dr. Carney: "I'd like to see faculty approve of my old-fashioned notion of academic excellence."

Dr. Starsky: "I'm very optimistic. Universities are really going to change. The university will become much more of a community, a social action agency. It's simply going to have to take a stand."

Dr. Skelton: "We should have interdisciplinary courses. A student's first two years should be exploratory: auditing classes, reading widely, discussing. It would emphasize education, not training or indoctrination. This hasn't been tried with any real courage. We need to emphasize that 'education' and 'degree' are not synonymous."

"The University should be the single most independent critical

force in our society, but its purpose must be articulated by faculty and students. Calling the police can't save the universities."

Dr. Adams: "We need more channels for faculty, students and administrators to exchange views and plan for the future. Students served this year on standing Senate committees and in most cases they served usefully and effectively. I hope

students continue to serve on Senate committees.

Dr. Hakac: "That we move along with an enlightenment that I would have to call either lucky or blessed."

How do you define your role as a faculty member, the professors were asked.

Dr. Carney: "I have an old-fashioned view. I think we should strive for academic excellence as a main goal; to teach and understand and communicate our subjects as well as we can. The other roles of a teacher come through this, as he exemplifies honesty, effort, and letting reason control at all times."

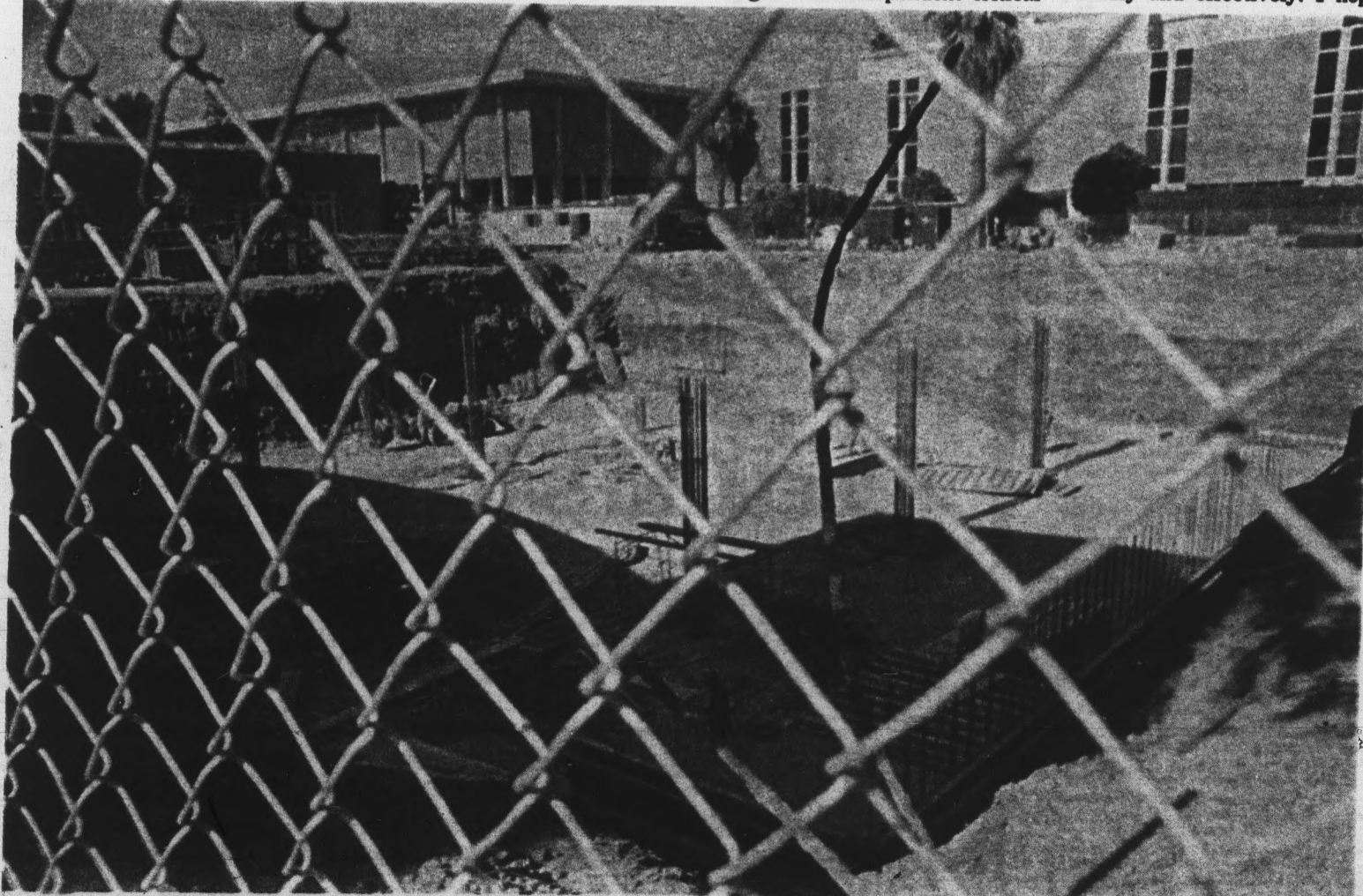
Dr. Hakac: "My role is to teach my subject. Higher ranks have more diversified responsibilities. I have a belief in the intellectual approach to life, and a faith in ideas."

Dr. Kennedy: "My role is definitely wider than teaching. It includes the classroom, supervision of graduate students, research and community activities."

Dr. Starsky: "The role of the faculty is meeting the educational needs of the students, in terms of the structure of society and the world situation. I don't see my role as faculty member as opposed to my role as a citizen."

Dr. Welch: "There are four disciplines in a educated person: knowledge, thought, discussion, which includes listening, and action, which includes planning and commitment. Faculty can teach these disciplines so that students become educated people who can use them every day."

(Continued on page 6)



MU dinner honors new graduates' wives

The Memorial Union will sponsor its Fourteenth Annual P.H.T. (Pushing Hubby Thru) "Commencement Dinner" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the President's Room, Mariposa Hall.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at this time followed by a dinner at 7:30 in the Red Room.

This is an evening set aside for graduating husbands to show appreciation to their wives. Highlights of the evening include entertainment, a "commencement address", and the presentation of P.H.T. diplomas to the wives.

Reservations may be made at the MU front porch.

Deadline for reservations is 4 p.m. today. Cost of the dinner and program is \$10. per couple.

Faculty looks at the '70s

(Continued from page 5)

Dr. Skelton: "The faculty role is attempting to assist students in gaining an education. The faculty-student relationship should be that of senior partner-junior partner in a learning adventure."

The professors offered their definitions of academic freedoms.

Dr. Welch: "Today it is being defined by some as academic fragmentation, where all knowledge is considered equally significant. This discourages academic interaction and makes the University a collection of scholars, not a community."

"I prefer the term academic responsibility, a willingness to judge that some knowledge is more worthwhile than others and

a responsibility to interact to get whatever information is necessary to attack a problem."

Dr. Kennedy: "It's the right to voice an opinion. I'm opposed to violent demonstrations, but dissent and opinion are involved in academic freedom. The tenor of the country at this time appears to be putting on some sort of limits. I don't know how long it will last or if it will last."

Dr. Skelton: "Academic freedom is a fundamental freedom."

Dr. Starsky: "It's not a special case of first amendment rights. It's first amendment civil rights extended to the protection of your job. It's not only protection from the government but from your employer. Everyone ought to have it."

Changes sought by students

(Continued from page 4)

"I think that we have to be flexible to the needs of our people. Housing and needs will change and we must be prepared," he said.

Campbell felt that traditions have changed because they are not relevant to our needs. "We must find something meaningful. I would rather see the float money used for painting houses and feeding the needy."

He expressed the hope that the '70s will bring people more interested in human problems and needs.

"We are getting down to the

real issue. Look at the football hero—he isn't admired like he used to be. I think this is good and it is because being in football isn't the only way to be known, now. We are placing an emphasis on education," Campbell said.

Paul Schramm, junior in education, said there has been a big switch toward political issues from that of the past and it looks like the trend will continue.

"Three years ago you wouldn't have had nine people protesting against the war. Today there are about 9,000 protesters at ASU."

He added that last year's ROTC incident had little support. "This year it's a different story."

He was optimistic about support in the future from students. "A large number of the study protestors are using this strike as a vacation, but in the future they'll be convinced that what they're doing is right."

Barry Aarons, senior in political science and state chairman of the Young Republicans of Arizona, is afraid further demonstrations on campus will lead to a

"polarization" of different factions of students.

"Bitterness is building up here," he said.

"One side is the radicals and the other is the conservatives. This could lead to violence," he said.

Aarons finds it hard to speculate on the future because things like the Kent killings pop up unexpectedly.

Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said that interests in activities has been decreasing steadily in the past three years.

He predicted that Homecoming will become a week of working with the community and talking about ideas.

"I blame some of the lack of enthusiasm on ASU's short term as a university," he said.

He said that because someone liked to paint the "A" on Tempe Butte a few years ago is no reason to assume that anyone would do it now willingly. "People have a right to look for what accommodates them."

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Men—\$75 weekly parttime training for full time this summer. \$150 weekly. Call 966-3787.

College men earn \$1,000-\$3,000 this summer. College scholarship available. For interview call 964-7440 after 7 p.m.

Summer's Coming, full or part-time sales positions small investments required (money back guarantee). We sell success—call 279-1649 for appointment.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

INSTRUCTION

Summer Photo Lab Wksp., accessible instructor, A & C Center, 119 E. Coronado, Phoenix. 262-6472.

DISCOVER... The Joy of Soaring. Glider rides and lessons. Chandler Airport every Saturday and Sunday 963-5973.

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

WANTED

Wanted male roommate to share 3-bdrm. apt. in Tempe thru summer. \$85/month. Incl. utilities. Phone 967-2256.

Student wants to buy old American and foreign coins. 965-5521.

Need two female roommates for summer months. Rent \$48/month plus deposit. Please call Nancy, 966-3018.

AUTOMOBILES

1969 1/28 Camaro. Koni shocks, SS headers, car over. Excellent condition. Call 955-2414 (Phoenix)

65 Pontiac Lemans air conditioned, 2 spare snow tires, good condition. Call Carol 965-4201.

1967 Datsun 2000, competition kit, very clean. Best offer. 4602 N. Black canyon Highway #9, 274-1547.

MOTORCYCLES

1970 125 CL Honda — Includes book rack. Call 967-6852, ask for John.

FOR SALE

Stereo tape recorder with four speakers. Call 967-6852 and ask for John.

For Sale: Wedding gown, full-length, size 6. Matching pillbox hat with veil. \$50. 947-0915.

Five beautiful semi-long haired kittens, black/white and tigers need good home. 946-9945.

For the ultimate in figure flattering control and comfort—get Figurette Foundations. Call 962-9336.

Large 4-bedroom, 2 baths, 122 East Garfield, Tempe—owner will sell for FHA appraisal with normal down payment. Agent-252-0125, 275-6034, 275-2277.

We buy and sell Diamonds!! Engagement and wedding rings at ALEXANDER THE CONTINENTAL JEWELSMITH, INC., 75 W. Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, 945-2563.

RENT

2 bedroom unfurnished apt., near campus. Children ok. Call before 10 a.m. 967-5152.

Large mobile home for rent close to ASU, \$100 per month. 967-4181.

Female roommate. First summer session only. San Miguel Apts. 966-0382.

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A-State future bright

What will the 1970s bring to the Arizona State athletic program?

From the comments of the top men in the department, Arizona State will bring its program to the 1970s.

"We haven't even scratched the surface in our development," said Clyde B. Smith, ASU athletic director. "There is unlimited possibility for growth."

The past points the way to the future for sports in the 70s.

The decade of the 1960s saw Arizona State rise from relative anonymity into national prominence. The school joined a new conference in the early '60s and enjoyed national limelight in basketball and in baseball.

The future?

That seems to offer continued success in baseball, a rejuvenation in basketball and the rise of football at Arizona State.

"The next 10 years will be extremely critical," said Frank Kush, head football coach. "It will determine whether we maintain the continuity in our program along with overall improvement above the rest of the schools."

Why is the future bright?

The reason is simple. Athletic programs at the large university level are self-perpetuating and the built-in momentum of the program can insure success.

Like the University of Southern California, early modest success led to more interest, especially from the alumni, which in turn led to more success. Now the USC athletic program is one of the strongest in the country.

Sports



Net titlists . . . Debbie Frees, Rita Biesen and Laila Pirilla.

Devillettes cop tennis tourney

Host Brigham Young University and nine other participating schools felt the strength of Arizona State's tennis team last weekend in the Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

Breezing by the first two rounds, ASU's Debbie Frees eliminated Cougar netter Sherry Hlavaty 6-3, 6-1 in her semifinal match.

Devillette Laila Pirilla downed BYU's Marge Dixon 8-6, 6-2 in the semis to set up an all 1-1 Arizona State final in the championship flight.

Miss Pirilla defeated Miss Frees with a 6-4, 6-2 game.

Rita Biesen, another ASU netter, waltzed through her first three matches in the first flight division only giving up four games. She won the first flight title sweeping to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Karen Harline of BYU.

Miss Biesen had a tougher assignment in the semifinals match defeating Cougar netter Sherrill Mortensen 10-8, 6-0.

A-State's number one doubles team of Misses Frees and Biesen continued their winning ways with victories over Utah 6-0, 6-2 in the first round and 8-6, 6-0 in the semis.

The team then downed the Cougars' number one team of Marge Dixon and Karen Jensen 6-4, 6-3.

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