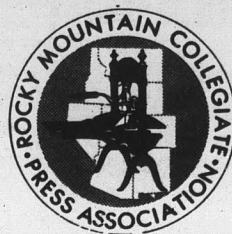


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, May 22, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 109



Starsky . . . no, Morris is selected

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Morris, professor of law, was named faculty advisor of the year by the ASASU Executive Council Wednesday in a re-vote that nullified previous acceptance of philosophy Prof. Morris Starsky for the award.

The Executive Council voted May 11 to honor Starsky as the University's advisor of the year. But, according to ASASU President John Holman, after the three to five vote "it looked like there was a numerical type error and the way we scored it we thought it was probably wrong."

Holman said that in a meeting on May 13 the council decided to do away with the award entirely because of a lack of information on the accomplishments of faculty advisors.

However, this decision was reversed last Monday when the council again met and decided to make the award, Holman said.

It was decided that the tabulating method of voting used at the May 11 meeting would be replaced at the meeting on Wednesday (May 20) by a discussion type vote.

The tabulating method of voting had resulted in there being tie votes in two of the other award areas of "best athlete of the year" and "man of the year."

"The fact was that the other way seemed to end up in ties," Holman said.

Due to the change in voting methods, the council decided to vote on all four of the award areas again.

"When you change your method of voting, you must revote," Holman explained.

"Last Wednesday morning we went over names and narrowed it down to two people — Dr. John Morris and Prof. Starsky," he said.

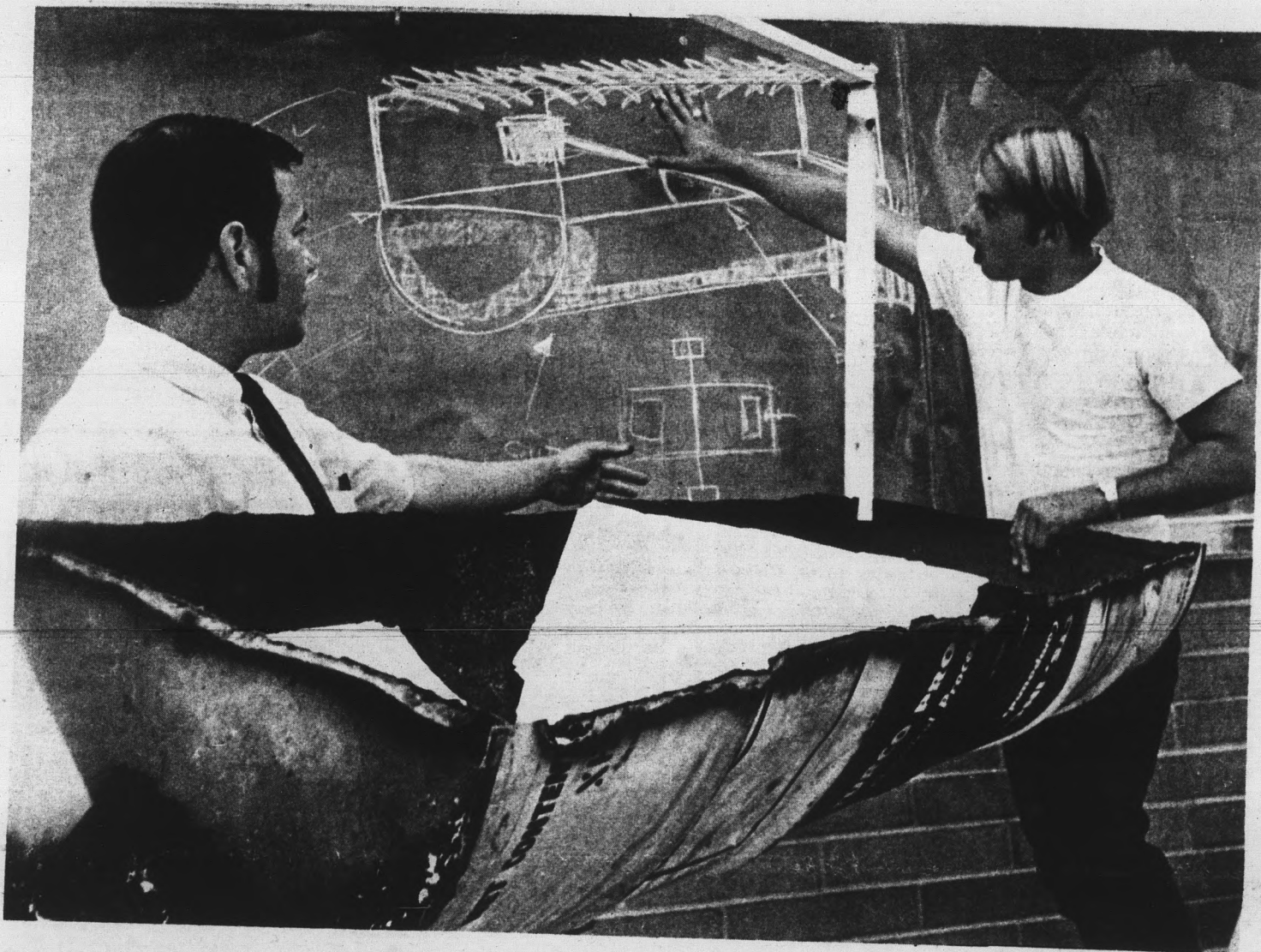
All four award areas were revoted Wednesday and the vote was three to two in favor of Dr. John Morris as "Best Faculty Advisor of the Year."

Walter Ulman, ASASU administrative vice president and a member of the council, said that he was "bringing pressures for them to keep to their original vote."

"The executive council originally elected him. What right do we have to change it?" he said.

Ulman said "that is why student government isn't relevant to people — when they take a vote and just change it because they do not like the outcome. That is pathetic."

The other awards went to Barry Shepard, "Man of Year," "Scholar of the Year" to Jon Reque and "Athlete of the Year" to Art Malone.



THIS IS TOO A BOAT — Dan Weir, Industrial Design senior, on the right explains his floating device to Larry Bamford, assistant professor of technology. Story on page 2 explains it to State Press readers.

Photo by Rong Way

Privacy invasion charged

By JOHN ALDAPE

An ad hoc committee of students representing the May Day party held in Old Main Park, filed charges of invasion of privacy with the Grievance Committee yesterday against a University administrator.

About 50 students surrounded Lovatt Burges, administrative assistant for University studies, when he was spotted recording his impressions on a tape recorder of the May 1 event sponsored by the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

Burges was quoted in the May 5 State Press issue as saying that he records things whenever "his fancy strikes him."

Myron Scott, RYM member, told the State Press yesterday that even though the ad hoc committee was pessimistic about the results of the grievance committee hearings, the group felt that by filing the complaint two things would be accomplished:

—Through publicity the group could inform the student body of the sort of "dubious espionage activity against students" that is being conducted by the University administration.

—Put the administration on notice that the students "would no longer passively tolerate this sort of activity."

When Law Professor Richard Effland, Grievance Committee chairman, was contacted, he said the hearing of the incident would

probably take place this fall, but that he would make all efforts to have the hearing sooner.

Prof. Effland said that informing the members of the committee would be next to impossible, since he received the complaint yesterday afternoon and the committee meets on Fridays. It was too late to notify the members, he added.

Scott explained that the complaint had not been filed after the incident because of the student "strike," even though the complaint was ready the day after the incident.

Explaining what he termed the administration's espionage activities, Scott referred to the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply issue of last year when a group of students discovered a letter allegedly written by Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, to some members of the faculty suggesting the problem of a way to bring sanctions against students.

Even though campus security has constantly denied that files are being kept on students, Scott said campus security was taking pictures of students involved in sit-ins in front of the Marine Corps recruiting table on the Mall.

He also charged that FBI agents were on campus, but he said he did not know whether the agents were on campus with the approval of the administration.

"Even if I didn't have what I con-

sider compelling evidence for the presence of these agents on campus," he said, "the continual photographing of student demonstrations by individuals without press identification, or who have refused to identify themselves when asked . . . would indicate that the students right to privacy is in doubt."

Eight students making up the ad hoc committee signed the complaint.

Mail against protestors support Governor's act

Demonstrations at universities across the state after the deaths of the Kent State students prompted some 15,000 Arizonans to write Gov. Williams in support of his stand of not lowering flags to half-staff.

Hogan Smith, administrative assistant to the governor, told the State Press that "no one particular group directed the onslaught of letters . . . it just happened spontaneously."

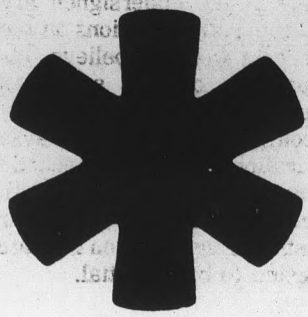
"All the letters are saying these people won't pay taxes for students to protest on the state's campuses," said Smith, a former Phoenix TV announcer. "Most of them also said they supported the governor's stand on declining to lower the flag at the demonstrator's demand."

Smith maintained that Williams

believed "a small minority of students were involved in the so-called riots and many of the universities problems stem from outside agitation.

"Our problem is to convince the people writing the governor that there are two groups of demonstrators that aren't necessarily related," said Smith. "When the protestors are peaceful, they are within their rights. It is the demonstrators who are willing to destroy property and disrupt the university that Williams is concerned about."

Smith said the governor was not opposed to peaceful demonstration because he believed it is the heritage of American people.



Floating derby snake bake set for Salt River

University industrial design students will brace the perils of the Salt River this Saturday in cardboard crafts of their own design.

The occasion is the First Annual Salt River Floating Derby and Rattlesnake Bake. The Derby will begin at 10 a.m. at the Blue Point picnic area.

The floating devices are not allowed to be powered by any means other than natural power, such as water flow, wind or human energy. Conventional forms and those showing a lack of imagination will not be favorably accepted by the industrial design faculty or the members assembled at the derby.

Through no restrictions are placed on the manufacturing of the craft, the cost should not exceed \$10.

Beginning at Blue Point Area, teams of two will leave at 2 minute intervals for the four mile trek down the Salt. The end point of the derby is known as the "ID Landing".

Those participating must follow safety requirements. Each person must wear an approved life jacket, an inflated innertube and tennis shoes.

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

SCC deliberates RYM fate

The Student Conduct Committee chairman said yesterday that if the hearings were to be completed last night, they would be conducted until the late hours, or recessed until today.

The SCC has been investigating charges of code violations by University students in recent campus demonstrations.

Three of the five original students are involved in these particular hearings. Facing the SCC are Mike Milin, freshman, Hank Benoit, junior, and Harvey Bryan, junior. All are members of the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

Dr. John White, political science professor and head of the SCC, explained the procedure of the SCC hearings yesterday to the State Press.

He said to get through the case, each side presents a closing argument, then the SCC goes into deliberation of each of the

multiple charges against each student.

If a student is found guilty of one of the charges, Dr. White said, the defense will argue mitigating circumstances. Then the administration will present another argument. After hearing both sides, the SCC will go into session again to deliberate on the sanctions.

Dr. White said the fifth student charged, John Phillips, class unknown, asked for a delay of his hearing, and his hearing has not been rescheduled.

Last Friday, Peter Clark, liberal arts senior, went before the SCC, but neither Clark nor the SCC chairman commented on the hearing.

Disorders topic of radio broadcast

"Business Students View Campus Disorders" is the topic of next week's edition of Western Business Roundup, a weekly radio program.

The three primary questions discussed by three student panelists, with Dr. Glenn D. Overman, Business College dean, are "Is there a difference in attitude between business students and those majoring in other academic fields?" "Are those preparing for business

careers concerned with racial, social and other national problems?" and "Should the non-militant students restrain militant students in campus confrontations?"

The panelists are Frank L. Swerdlow, candidate for a master of business administration degree; Ray Cook seeking a bachelor of Science degree and John Loveland, candidate for a doctor of business administration degree.

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Members to publish new paper on Monday

By BILL JACKSON

The selection by the Board of Student Publications of Dave Jensen as editor of the State Press for the Fall semester 1970-71 has been protested by approximately 30 staff members of the paper.

In two letters, one to Prof. Donald Brown, chairman of the BOSP, requesting an open meeting of the board and one to President Newburn, asking him to review the selection, the staff

members voiced objections to the selection based on the qualifications of the two applicants—Jensen and Ray Kipp, managing editor of the SP this semester.

Brown attempted to call a meeting of the board for Wednesday, but because of previous commitments many of the members could not attend.

Brown is now attempting to call a meeting for next Wednesday.

Both letters are in Newburn's hands, but a definite meeting date with the president has not been set at this time.

Brown, who is also chairman of the Mass Communications Dept., said that while he would do everything possible to call a meeting of the board, there may

be one or two members who will not attend because they feel it is not necessary for them to explain the selection they made.

While the staff members who signed the letter hope to receive an explanation of the selection, they do not expect a reversal of the decision.

Realizing this they have decided to publish a newspaper by themselves, financing the venture with personal funds and by selling advertising.

The paper, which is called Today, will appear on campus for the first time Monday and continue until the end of the semester. During the summer it will be published weekly, then resume publication on a five-day-a-week basis during freshman orientation week in the Fall.

PETITION TO BROWN

May 18, 1970

Prof. Donald Brown
Chairman

Board of Student Publications
Sir:

We the undersigned request an open meeting of the Board of Student Publications at the regular meeting time of 1:30 this Wednesday (May 20) for the purpose of clarifying the selection of David Jensen as editor of the State Press for fall semester, 1970.

We do so because of serious doubts as to the professional superiority of David Jensen to Ray Kipp. The undersigned, because of these doubts, request that the board explain the reasons for the selection of Jensen over Kipp.

Many of the undersigned are considering staff positions on the paper next fall, but believe this elaboration of the selection process is necessary before they can commit themselves. Because preparation for finals will shortly consume the time of both students and faculty, we consider a meeting of the board on the date requested to be essential.

Signed:

Terry L. Ross, Editor
Bill Jackson, former Sports Editor-summer session editor
Ray Wong, Photo Editor
Gail Guillot, Assistant Weekend Editor
Randy Bailey, Assistant Campus Editor
Ray Kipp, Managing Editor
Cindy Hale, Staff Reporter
Roger R. Morris, Instructor, Mass Communications Dept.
Barney Hutchinson, Sports Editor
Don Podesta, Assistant News Editor
Robert B. Yates, Jr., Copy Editor-Assistant Photo Editor
Thomas Manheim, Reporter
Pam Stevenson, Weekend Editor
Glenn Hunter, Staff Reporter
Bob Kauffman, Staff Reporter
George Jeff, Copy Editor-columnist
Bonnie Bartak, Head Staff Reporter
Robert Hearn, reporter
Bob Wischnia, reporter
Jane Sims, Campus Editor
John Aldape, Feature Editor
Burt Kennedy, columnist
Mary Ellen Simonson, Staff Reporter
Atha Hardt, former Campus Editor
Richard Hezel, photographer-reporter
Scott Adams, photographer

SP staff protests appointment

PETITION TO NEWBURN

May 18, 1970

Dr. Harry K. Newburn
President
Arizona State University
Sir:

Last week the Board of Student Publications saw fit to choose David Jensen over Ray Kipp as editor of the State Press for the Fall semester, 1970-71.

We, the undersigned, disagree with this selection based on the qualifications of both applicants.

The qualifications of both are as follows:

David Jensen is a transfer from Mesa Community College, a radio-TV major who has never taken a writing course in the Department of Mass Communications at ASU, has served as copy editor on the State Press for one semester and worked on the copy desk for another, served as a sports writer and sports editor for the paper at MCC, where he won a first place for news writing in the Junior College Division of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association (RMCPA), has never written, in the best of our

knowledge, a by-lined news story for the State Press and has not helped in the makeup of a single issue of the State Press at the Tempe Daily News.

Ray Kipp came to Arizona State University as a freshman, worked on the State Press as a reporter for two semesters, worked his way up as staff reporter and was appointed as managing editor for this semester. During this time he won a first place for news writing in the Senior College Division of the RMCPA, getting an almost daily by-lined story in the campus paper while working two to four hours four nights a week

at the back shop of the Tempe Daily News in the make-up of the paper.

It is inconceivable to us, in view of these qualifications and to the obvious dedication of one over the other to the State Press, how the Board of Student Publications can make the choice they did.

Signed:

Jane Sims, Campus Editor
Barney Hutchinson, Sports Editor
Ray Kipp, Managing Editor
Gail Guillot, Assistant Weekend Editor
Robert B. Yates, Jr., Copy Editor-Assistant Photo Editor
Don Podesta, Assistant News Editor
Randy Bailey, Assistant Campus Editor
Thomas Manheim, Reporter
Bill Jackson, former Sports Editor-summer session editor
Terry L. Ross, Editor in Chief
Larry Ross, News Editor
Pam Stevenson, Weekend Editor
Roger R. Morris, Instructor, Mass Communications Dept.

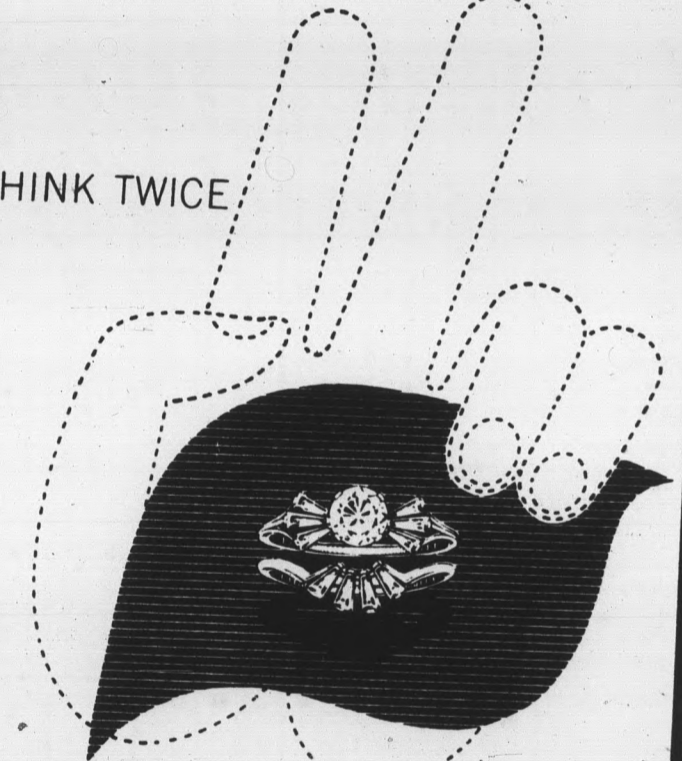
Cindy Hale, Staff Reporter
Glenn Hunter, Staff Reporter
Bob Kauffman, Staff Reporter
George Jeff, Copy Editor-columnist
Robert Hearn, radio-TV student
Bonnie Bartak, Head Staff Reporter
Bob Wischnia, reporter
Marcie Lynn Smith, reporter
John Aldape, Feature Editor
Burton C. Kennedy, columnist
Mary Ellen Simonson, Staff Reporter
Atha Hardt, former Campus Editor
Mel Franks, Assistant Sports Editor
Gary G. White, Staff Reporter
Scott Adams, photographer
Richard Hezel, reporter-photographer



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State Press Outlook

Editorial

Water and air pollution were observed but not understood. The population explosion was observed but not understood. Earth Day, 1970, was observed but not understood.

The vast majority continues in its failure to recognize the rapidly deteriorating environmental situation, and to ignore the urgency for immediate environmental controls. The environment, our life base, remains in a subservient position in relation to national involvement in foreign affairs and student unrest.

Vietnam, Cambodia and Kent State are trivial issues when compared to our pressing ecological dilemma — moral triumphs are meaningless on a barren planet. The massive protests concerned with these events amplify the failure to distinguish the number one issue — the seriousness of the environmental problem. The above demonstrations should occur as a primary effort to force the immediate enactment of known environmental control solutions.

If environmental action is not placed in its proper perspective, we might as well lower the flag as a memorial not only for Kent State, but for all humanity.

Allan L. Ross



Comment

Berkeley study shows parallel to this campus

By BOB KAUFFMAN

The May 18 issue of U.S. News & World Report outlined a yearly account of nationwide campus unrest.

The issues and incidents at Berkeley strike a remarkable parallel to our campus as we reflect the closing semester and year.

In part, the interpretation reads: "1964, Autumn of 1964 is generally considered the birth date of the U.S. student revolution. The place was the Berkeley campus of the University of California. It started with a 'free speech' movement, protesting restrictions placed on students who used the campus as a stage for advocating off-campus political or social action.

"Soon Berkeley was rocked by a series of demonstrations and clashes with police. The first widespread and open use of profanity and obscenities split the once-tranquil campus atmosphere. To historians, this was one of the visible signs that the American student movement had reached a turning point.

"Up to the 'free speech,' or 'dirty speech,' confrontations at Berkeley, student activists were absorbed in the civil rights struggle. There was a strong religious tone in much of their approach.

"Suddenly, at Berkeley, a new mood and a new type of 'radical' student leader and following took over. The university itself came under fire, along with all elements of society that supported the entire U.S. 'establishment.'

"The American college campus became, for the first time, the front line in a revolutionary struggle, like the politicalized campuses of Latin America. In years that followed, fires, dynamite blasts, bloody clashes with police and students who differed with the 'radicals' became common

(Continued on page 16)

Looke, fans, here it is—the final (?) Jett column

Well, fans, here it is—the final column. For the last year you have skipped over this space looking to see if we finally got the clothes off the Devil Doll and now it's too late for apologies. I've done my best to bring a little joy into your dull everyday lives, a smile for your umbrella, and what thanks do I get? One letter from an angry Italian. That's all. One lousy letter. Thanks a lot.

Now that that's off my chest—we talked with John Conlan Wednesday, following his press conference on campus, and came to the conclusion that he's a decent sort, the type you'd like to go out and have a beer with except that you know the conversation would turn to politics.

But some people may have felt that I disliked him as a person and that should be cleared up at this time. While I disagree with him politically I would have no compunction about him dating my sister . . . if I had a sister.

Now Ray Goetz, on the other hand, would not be allowed near my sister . . . if I had a sister. None of this May-December business for my family.

In answer to a diminishing number of requests for reprints of my columns, the policy is to write your request on a \$10 bill and if I can find what you want I'll give it to you. If I can't I'll write it for you. Hell, I'm not proud.

Fred the camel, for you hump fans that remember, has been bred with a myopic Galapagos tortoise at the zoo. Everyone waits with baited breath to



see what they wind up with—probably a mad tortoise.

If anyone out there owns a newspaper, I will be looking for a job.

So far the Arizona Republic has contacted me about continuing my career in journalism. They've promised me a good route in a middle class neighborhood. Somehow I had something more in mind.

Come to think of it, why haven't we taken the clothes off the Devil Doll?

Congratulations go out to Jay and the Americans for the first hit in ten years, when they answered that musical question, "Coca-Cola is Coke."

(Continued on page 9)

Professional journalists: a list

Below you will see what in newspaper jargon is called a "masthead." It is a list of the people who have devoted their efforts and a great deal of their time to produce this newspaper.

It is appropriate at this time when many are leaving either through graduation or other causes (see story page 3) to explain exactly what their goals have been and continue to be.

Most of those who have produced this year's State Press are professional journalists in every sense. They take their craft seriously and refuse to voluntarily violate any of its ethics.

These ethics include the following (taken from the oath of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society): ". . . to perpetuate a profession based on freedom to learn and report the facts; that believes in public enlightenment as the forerunner of justice; that is as jealous of the right to utter unpopular opinions as of the privilege to agree with the majority; that regards itself as the interpreter of today's events and the mirror of tomorrow's expectations; that ascribes motives only when motives go to the heart of the issue; and, finally, that lays its own claim to service on a vigilance that knows no midnight and a courage that knows no retreat."

Those in the masthead who are truly professional journalists (and that is the great majority) will continue to follow this pledge daily.

State Press

Editor
Terry Ross

Managing Editor
Ray Kipp

Campus Editor
Jane Sims

News Editor
Larry Ross

Sports Editor
Barney Hutchinson

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Photo Editor: Ray Wang
Assistants: Scott Adams, Bob Yates
Weekend Editor: Pam Stevenson

Assistant Weekend: Gail Guillot
Assistant Campus: Randy Bailey
Assistant News: Don Podesta
Assistant Sports: Mel Franks
Head Staff Reporter: Bonnie Bartak
Feature Editor: John Aldape

Advertising Manager
Hal Hubele

Faculty Adviser
Dr. Joe Milner

Mechanical Composer
Tom McCrea

University Administrators agree that this campus should not be a battleground in resolving national politics.

University President H. K. Newburn anticipates greater political involvement of students and faculty, not on campus but in direct service through local, state and national activities.

Newburn said human and civil rights and their implications for political action will be among the personal commitments of increasing numbers of students and faculty. But, he said, humanitarian, intellectual and democratic ideals are likely to be more actively advanced by academics.

There is a growing chorus of academic and non-academic voices calling for partisan and ideological engagement in the political arenas of our time, Newburn said, but this is not the role of the American university.

The inheritance of the American university, he said, includes an honorable and effective role in assisting society to achieve its realizable ambitions, to reach those goals designed by the society the university serves.

That is the integrity of the University, Newburn said, and it remains worthy of public protection only so long as it is, as a formal structure, unengaged as a protagonist or apologist for special issues, singular causes and particular ideologies.

The major questions to be answered in the '70s, Newburn said, is "How may the University become engaged in and yet detached from the critically important political and social issues of our time?"

The University's separation from political partisanship and social phenomena is synonymous with its freedom as an academic institution, he said.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, thinks that among both students and faculty the "swing is to action."

"I see increased attempts to politicize universities, including ASU," he said. This politicizing would be a detriment to the

Officials say ASU must stay apolitical

By ROSE SAUL

traditional tasks of the University which are teaching, research and service.

If the pressure is towards conformity to a single viewpoint, Dannenfeldt said, it would tend to destroy the freedom of inquiry, the freedom of speech and the freedom of research. And if the University does become politically oriented, it means that academic freedom which is the right to speak out on anything and everything within the competency of the professor would be curtailed.

"If the professor does not rise above politics," Dannenfeldt said, "then he's identified with a certain viewpoint rather than all viewpoints. This colors all his academic views. It may have a detrimental effect on students if they're taught only one side."

In the decade to come, Dannenfeldt said he sees a greater involvement of students as citizens in political campaigns, with students working in support of their candidates for political office on the local and national scenes.

"If the voting age is lowered to 18, it would have a tremendous impact on the political voice of the student population," he said.

On the subject of faculty-student relations, Dannenfeldt says he looks for improvements. For one thing, he said, faculty

have heard and are listening to charges of poor teaching and lack of involvement in things not directly related to teaching.

"Faculty are becoming more aware of their responsibility to students after class, to better office hours and to conferences," he said.

But students could help, too, in this respect, he said, in that advisement should not be restricted to only twice a year. Dannenfeldt said students should get to know their advisers throughout the year and not wait until their problems become serious.

Dannenfeldt said students protesting schedules, courses or quality of teaching to administrators don't realize that the administration has no authority in these fields. These policies are determined by faculty in committees and in departments.

But because the number of administrators is small in comparison to the number of faculty, administrators make a more convenient focal point for dissenters.

Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, views the University's political scene optimistically.

"In the decade of the '70s," Pedrick said, "while we are beset by problems of large dimensions, I'm optimistic that we may see

more citizens working and involved in the democratic processes of our democratic society."

Pedrick said the malady which seems to beset the American people is a feeling of frustration and loss of the sense of community. We may be at the beginning of recognizing that the political process is a method for the re-creation of this sense of community, related to the development of a society more satisfying to its members.

The art of politics, he said, is becoming more widely appreciated and used to attain this end.

College students who leave the campuses today are more aware of political involvement than students who graduated in the past.

Pedrick believes the general impact of the demonstrations and student unrest is to raise the level of consciousness of the importance of political activity. Students today, he said, are becoming aware that one of the obligations of a citizen in a real

democracy is real participation in the political process. This means actively working to get people to take a point of view.

Student government at the University, Pedrick said, is not engaging a large student interest, judging by the small number of votes cast in student elections.

Pedrick said the whole education process has been accelerated so that high school students entering colleges are a year or two ahead of their counterparts of a few years ago. "I think the impact of tv and other media have sensitized university students in a way that makes them more interested in national and international affairs," Pedrick said.

Student government, to retain the interest of students, must shift over, Pedrick said, to become a training ground for responsible political involvement after graduation.

But some students want political involvement now.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said that because students can't vote until they're 21 years old, they feel politically impotent.

Peek said the University's political scene for the '70s is "terrible." He thinks the problems of the University are going to increase. The average voter, he said, is becoming disenchanted with universities. Voters are getting more tense, and they are likely to over-react

(Continued on page 8)

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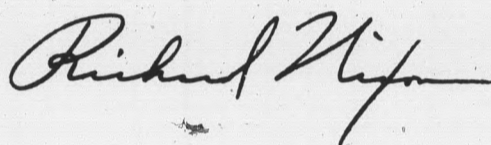
TO THE 1970 GRADUATING CLASS
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

You graduate at a time when established institutions and ideas are being questioned as they have never been questioned before in our history. Much of this questioning is being done by the members of your generation, and it is your generation which ultimately will have to provide most of the answers to those questions.

I hope that as you look for those answers, you will remember the obligation of every educated man and woman to draw careful distinctions between those ideas which must be readjusted and those which should be preserved. The fact that many accepted ways of thinking seem artificial and unjust does not warrant the rejection of all established standards. Nor should our proper respect for the past and our legitimate desire for stability lead us to defend thoughtlessly that which is outmoded and obsolete.

Your challenge will be that of reconciling continuity and change, of giving new applications and fresh expressions to our traditional values -- especially our concern for the dignity and integrity of every individual. By meeting that challenge you can make this time of rapid change a time of substantial growth and fulfillment -- for yourselves, for your community and for your nation.

As I extend to you my personal congratulations and best wishes, I look to the future with greater confidence because I know of the exceptional qualifications you bring to the exceptional demands of our time.



Court injunction ignored at U of A

UofA Vice President of University Relations Marvin D. "Swede" Johnson testified in a hearing Wednesday that the odor of marijuana was strong and wine bottles were circulated through an outdoor rock band concert audience there earlier this month.

Johnson was the only witness out of 10 sworn to testify at a hearing for two men charged with violating a court injunction barring campus violence.

Supporters of the defendants, both students and nonstudents, packed the courtroom of Judge Norman Fenton.

The defendants, Peter T. Balländer and Eddie Cohen, are charged with contempt in alleged disorderly conduct at the UofA campus. Fenton signed the injunction prohibiting such conduct by the two, both nonstudents.

Johnson estimated that there were "400 to 500 students, and shortly after the band began to play, wine bottles began appearing in the crowd." He said he could smell marijuana and it got "wilder and wilder."

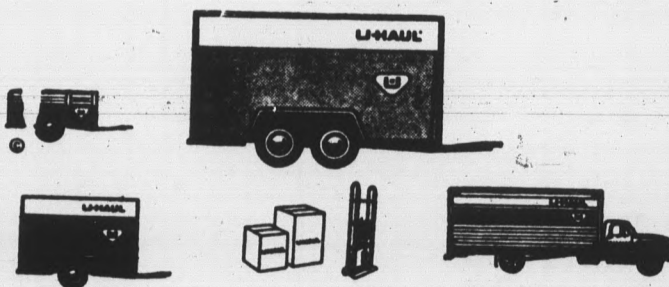
Attorneys for the defense maintained there was no proof Balländer and Cohen knew about the injunction.

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University AFROTC cadets receive scholarships for fall

For the first time at the University, the Air Force has approved all of the scholarships applied for by AFROTC detachment were sophomores for next year.

Six juniors and eight sophomores in the University AF ROTC detachment were selected in competition with cadets from 175 detachments for 1,190 junior and 350 senior scholarships.

The AFROTC scholarships pay tuition, fees, \$75 for books and \$50 permonth which all advanced ROTC cadets receive.

The students qualified for the scholarships by having at least a 2.25 cumulative grade average and by passing the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test. Consideration before a board was also necessary.

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OOPS!

Due to circumstances both within and beyond my control, SAHUARO/SEVENTY (ASU's official yearbook) will not be delivered to campus until the first week in July.

Lack of sufficient planning on my part, the resignation of staff members at critical periods, and a lack of cooperation from a few individuals and groups caused delays in production, and as a result, deadlines were missed. Although the final pages were completed and sent to our printer in Missouri on April 27, it takes the company eight to ten weeks for printing, binding and delivery. Therefore, the books are not expected to arrive on campus before July 1.

I know that many students will be upset, but please realize the difficulties that the Sahuaro staff faced in producing a 480-page book for a university of this size, with a staff of not more than six or seven dedicated workers at one time. Any criticism should be directed to the 1970 staff. We hope that the sales and success of future Sahuaros are not affected by our failure to get SAHUARO/SEVENTY out on time (the week of May 25th).

Students who remain in the Valley during the summer will be able to pick up their books on campus when they arrive in July. They will be distributed from the Associated Students offices upstairs in South Hall.

Students who will not be here during the summer and would like their books mailed are asked to submit their mailing addresses and \$1 (one dollar) to cover the cost of mailing. The sale price of the Sahuaro did not include a contingency fund for mailing and inasmuch as all funds have been expended on the book, the Sahuaro budget cannot afford to cover the mailing costs.

Finally, students who plan to return to the campus in the Fall and want to claim their book then should notify the Sahuaro of these intentions.

To pay mailing fees, for inquiries, and additional information, contact G. Allan Frazier, Assistant Dean -- Student Publications and Special Events, South Hall, Room 219. Telephone 965-3449.

Thank you for your support in subscribing to SAHUARO/SEVENTY.

Sincerely,

Ken Skagapteva
Editor,

SAHUARO/SEVENTY

If you would like to help make sure that next year's Sahuaro will be on time, staff applications are available in South Hall, Rooms 217A and 219. Editorial and staff positions are still open, both paying and non-paying jobs.

A number of copies of SAHUARO/SEVENTY still remain and may be purchased for \$10 in South Hall, Rooms 217A and 219.

1970 SAHUARO YEARBOOK

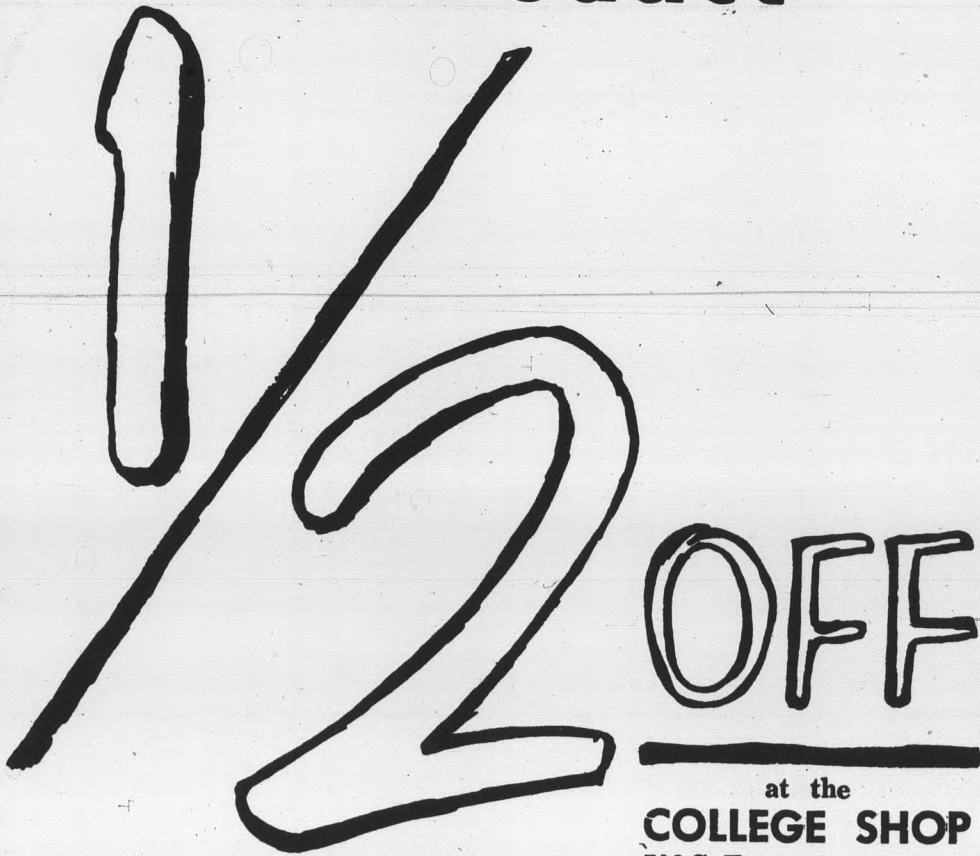
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Administrators insist that University remain neutral

(Continued from page 5)

because of the actions of a few students.

It is not activities from the left, he said, which are the big danger to universities, but the over-reaction from the right and middle which would have such results as more stringent rules and expulsion of students.

The legislature could react strongly by cutting University funds which, Peek said, would reduce the effectiveness of the University. This action would result in more crowded classes and in more demands on already strained facilities.

"The University is asked to respond to all sorts of social problems," Peek said, "to such things as programs for minority groups (which cost a great deal of money), to ecology and to research. The University is asked to play a bigger role in society."

But if the University fails in solving these complicated social problems, as Peek says it certainly will in some instances, it will probably suffer more financial cutbacks.

An over-reaction causing the University to become repressive, Peek said, will commit the vast majority — all types of students — to protest against the University as a big, impersonal thing.

Student-faculty relationships won't change much, Peek predicts.

His reasoning is that so far, major universities promote professors on the basis of publication. This means that professors are generally concerned with research out of proportion to their other duties which are teaching and service.

"A better criterion would be good teaching," Peek said, "but unfortunately, we don't know how to measure that."

Many faculty people are leaving the profession and going into private industry because they can't stand the violence.

"We don't know how to deal with force and threats," Peek said. "That's not our world. We live in a world of persuasion and reason. Campus violence is uncivilized and irrational. This is no longer a world of civility."

Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president, said "There will probably be an increased sense of the need of politicization of the

University in the '70s." He thinks this will involve some faculty, but will largely involve students.

"A university best serves its interests as a university by absolute and uncompromising neutrality on politics," Landini said.

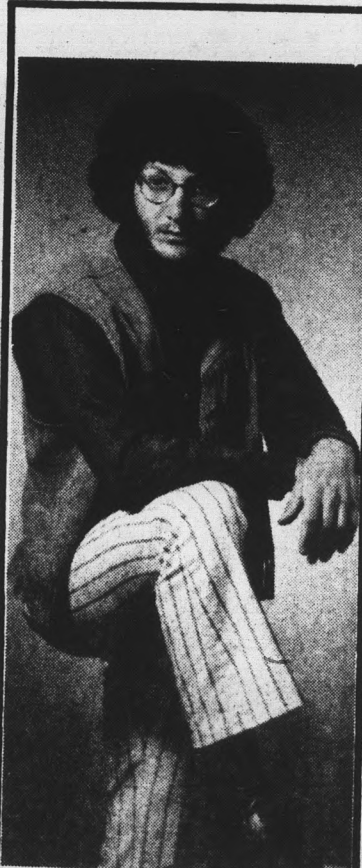
As soon as a political or social goal is established for a university, definite boundaries are thereby immediately established. He said a university then becomes nothing more than a political extension of the most persuasive, articulate, powerful forces or of the forces in power.

"A university transcends history," Landini said. A university is not only an institution for today, but an institution for all time. The finest citadels of learning are in the United States, he said. We have the best depository of resources, facilities and expertise precisely because of the apolitical nature of our universities.

Cambridge and Oxford remain great institutions because they remain apolitical, he said. Political parties come and go, but Cambridge and Oxford remain — non-committed.

If a university responds to one particular political pressure point, Landini said, it must respond to all political pressures.

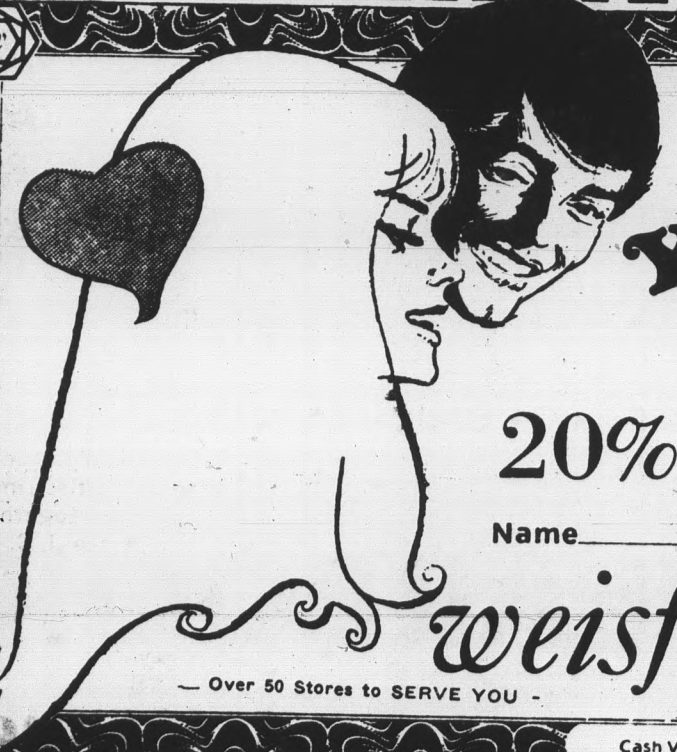
(Continued on Page 12)



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Last Jett column

(Continued from page 4)

Also, congratulations to the Greeks for voting in the student elections. And congratulations to the independents for blaming their apathy on the Greek machine.

Rumor has it that the Board of Regents will get around the Starsky controversy by sending him on sabbatical leave for a year. To prove that they aren't bad guys they've even chipped in and bought Morris and the missus two tickets for a Carribean cruise. During the hurricane season.

As my career in academe comes to a close I'd like to share some of the highlights of it with you.

The last ASU-Wyoming football game. Who can

Broadcast personality heads fund

A Phoenix radio executive has been named national chairman of the 10th annual University alumni fund.

Noel Barrie, senior account executive for radio station KTAR, accepted the appointment from John H. Holland, Alumni Association president.

This year's alumni fund drive will be conducted from June through November and will reach nearly 50,000 graduates throughout the world in an attempt to provide significant financial support for the University, said Barrie.

The voice of Noel Barrie is a familiar one to thousands of ASU football fans who have listened to radio broadcasts of the games over a statewide network. He is also a member of the ASU Alumni Association board of directors.

Serving this year with Barrie on the alumni fund committee are: Dr. Lincoln Ragsdale, president of Universal Memorial Center; Rose Bourne Steen, counselor at Scottsdale Coronado High School; Ray Cox, vice president of Combined Communications Corp.; Any Limber, president of Limber Advertising; and Fred McWilliams, Motorola executive.

Advisors to the committee are Dr. William Payne, Tempe physician; Edward M. Carson, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Arizona; and Keith L. Turley, executive vice president of Arizona Public Service.

In accepting the post of chairman, Barrie stated: "ASU is rapidly gaining a national reputation for academic excellence. The annual support of alumni has helped to make this possible."

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

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forget the excitement when the drunk behind me blew his lunch all over my date's lap.

The Moratorium: Thousands of University students wandering about campus asking, "Morrie who?"

September '65: My first date with a sorority girl and the fun we had at "Charley the Lonseome Cougar" and Farrall's afterward.

June '66: My first pot party and how I forgot to return the pot.

Nov. '67: My first by-line; By Geroge Jeff.

Mar. '70: In a bar in Scottsdale I am mistaken for the Chicago 7's Rennie Davis.

Well, that about wraps it up. One more thing to leave you with—there is no truth to the rumor that a new paper will soon appear on campus. I will explain more in my new column in the new paper that will raise up its head Monday. And remember—in the land of the blind man the man with one eye is king.

Professor emeritus to be honored Hopkins to get degree

Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus, will be awarded an honorary degree Tuesday, June 2, at the University's 84th commencement ceremony.

He was selected for the honor on the basis of his accomplishments on the national scene and for his contribution to the journalism profession.

Hopkins' professional career in journalism spans the range from cub reporter on the San Francisco Bulletin to editorial writer on the San Francisco Examiner to feature editor for King Features Syndicate.

He scooped the world on President Harding's death, one of many journalistic breaks. His name appears frequently in histories of Western American journalism as well as in Who's Who in Education and Who's Who in the West.

His career in government was equally distinguished. As chief investigator of the Wickersham Commission, a national committee on law observance and enforcement, he studied police brutality. This resulted in his

best-selling book, "Our Lawless Police," for which he was named "Outstanding Non-fiction Writer" of 1931. His book on the Tom Mooney case is a classic document in the history of the turbulent era just before World War I.

In 1949 he joined the staff here when it was Arizona State College, where he founded the Department of Journalism. He has seen many of his students become successful journalists throughout the country.

He co-authored "The Arizona State University," a history published in 1960, and wrote the lyrics for the Alma Mater. During the period when honors day speakers were elected by vote of the faculty, he was one of those chosen for this honor.

One of the most active periods of his career began after his 75th birthday. In 1964 he became the first professor emeritus to

receive an ASU faculty research grant. It was renewed in 1965 and 1966.

With these grants he did much to revive the literary fame of the forgotten satirist, Ambrose Bierce. He compiled "The Enlarged Devil's Dictionary by Ambrose Bierce," involving extensive scholarly research that, according to his colleagues, would "weary even a very young scholar." The book has been one of the most widely reviewed in the history of Doubleday, its publisher.

Hopkins' second book on the satirist, entitled "The Ambrose Bierce Satanic Reader," was published in 1968. "The Complete Short Stories of Ambrose Bierce" is scheduled for publication next September.

The honorary degree will be conferred on Hopkins during the 8 p.m. commencement in Sun Devil Stadium.

Play tryouts set

Alan Grier, who will direct the international award-winning play, "The Dancing Donkey," this summer, said auditions are scheduled next month.

The Erik Vos play, designed as entertainment for the entire family, includes roles for three men and two women. There is also one non-speaking part—the donkey—which can be played by

a man or a woman.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. on June 15 and 16 at the Lyceum Theatre.

One of the summer productions of the College of Fine Arts, "The Dancing Donkey" will be staged at the Lyceum Theatre July 11 to 19.

Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3880.



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Teaching emotions unwind into love

"My twenty-eight kids, oh, they all have so many concerns, and they become a part of me."

PHOTO AND STORY
BY
KATHY BERGMAN



"Teaching is a mixture of emotions all wound up in a ball filled with frustrations, pleasures, anxieties, pressures, and the satisfaction that unwinds itself into a great love for my fifth grade family," commented Mary Lou Arbanas, student teacher at Hartford School in Chandler.

Miss Arbanas is a poised twenty-two year old University senior with blue eyes that sparkle when she smiles. A smile that is a reflection on her children's faces.

An honor student, Miss Arbanas can be seen sitting in a small child's desk, and as one who

answers her students' questions by bending down on her knees and looking up at them.

As one of the fifth graders Elsie said, "All of us feel that if we had Miss Arbanas for a teacher we would go to school even in the summer, because she makes learning fun."

"The Teach," a nickname Miss Arbanas's friends have bestowed on her has the touch, an indefinable feeling for her children. A magic touch . . .

'Twenty-eight lives are in the palm of my hand'



"They are my children belonging to me in the classroom, and I am their helper by guiding them. Therefore I belong to them."



Twenty-eight lives are in the palm of my hand. They need me and I need them. We are a family."



"It is feelings for 28 sensational little people. They are a kind of their own; with innocent, sweet, intellectual minds 'ready' to learn."

'Nihilism greatest danger of era'

By JOHN PRESTON

Former emphasis on "Thou Shalt Nots" and a trend toward relativism have caused today's youth to refrain from absolute values of right and wrong, two campus clergymen maintain.

With this redirection of moralities, religion in relation to man has become "more individual," said Ken Hollingsworth, Advance for Christ Student Center minister, and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of the Hillel Center.

"Relativism is leading life to ones own values," Goldstein said. "There are more people who understand and appreciate relativism than ever before. Less people on campuses have absolute values of right and wrong."

"We have emphasized the 'Thou Shall Nots' all too long," said Ken Hollingsworth. "There

University twins present invention in Switzerland

Daniel and Donald Miller, twin doctoral candidates at the University, will fly to Basel, Switzerland, at the end of May to present their invention, a shoe-box-sized electronic grading machine, to the international conference of the Programmed Instruction Institute.

"The grading machine is durable and simple, the size of a man's shoe box. It has hard plastic cover, and runs on electricity. With it, the teacher no longer needs to be a... "a drillmaster and paper-checker," the Millers said.

correct answers on a master computer card and inserts it into the machine. Students then take their multiple-choice or true-false exam on computer cards, and insert them into the grader one at a time.

"Students are assured of an immediate test result without the stigma of percentages or grades," they said. All the machine does is to produce a red mark on the wrong answers.

The grading machine is the first of several ideas they have developed. Their intent is to bridge the gap between industry and education, "primarily by manufacturing teaching aides that will free the teacher from clerical chores."

"The product has been intensively field tested and the suggested manufacturer's price will be under \$200.

The twins have a good deal of business and computer the Rhem Semiconductor Corp., Doban Labs, Inc., and merged it with Iteck Electronic Corp. Both are married and have children.

After the Swiss conference, they will tour Europe on business and return to found their third company. By the time the grading machine is marketed, they plan to have other computer-related devices on the drawing boards.

is a definite change in religion — a lot more individual religion.

"In the old days, when people believed in absolute values, it was very easy to know if one was doing right or wrong," Rabbi Goldstein said. "But leading intellectuals began undermining absolutism as much as 50 or 100 years ago."

After a 50 year time lag, absolutism is yielding to relativism among the masses, Rabbi Goldstein said.

"The most obvious change is concern for social problems," the Rabbi said. "Young people were not as concerned five years ago as they are today."

"It's impressive—the great numbers of students who are committed to peace and justice. They are concerned with Viet Nam, ecology, human rights."

"The problem is, lots of people can't tell the difference between relativism and nihilism. Nihilism is the commitment to no values

at all," Rabbi Goldstein said.

"Nihilism is a bad thing if it gives one an insatiable appetite for pleasure. They run around madly pursuing pleasure and the pleasure turns sour in their mouths.

"The drug thing represents nihilism. It's the best example I can imagine of nihilism running rampant in our system," Rabbi Goldstein said.

Hard and fast guidelines for morality are disappearing, Hollingsworth said. As a result, social structures, and permissive attitudes are more common.

"There is a moral breakdown—a breakdown in family life—and a breakdown in society due to the breakdown in family life," Hollingsworth said.

"There is much more premarital sexual activity now," Hollingsworth said. "People talk about it more. A lot of their hangups are on sex."

"More sexual freedom is good

because people are freer to talk about it and work out their problems, but bad in the sense that it causes more permissiveness. There's a lot more to a sex act than just having an orgasm."

"Many people exploit sex with

no values at all," Rabbi Goldstein said. "Actually they're exploiting each other.

"Nihilism is the great danger of our time," the Rabbi said. The modern clergyman's job is to help avoid the pitfalls of nihilism."

University Calendar

Tomorrow
Susan Reissman, soprano; Diane Rogers, accompanist. Student Recital Series, Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 24
ASU Concert Choir and Brass Choir. Gammage Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
Collegium Musicum of Arizona State University, Charles Heffernan, conductor. A program of choral and instrumental works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. The Great Hall, College of Law, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25
Speaker: Ralph Nader, The Consumer Crusader. "Environmental Hazards," Gammage Aud, 8 p.m. Open Student Recital Series: Diana Fahey, violin. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
Mr. Arnold Bullock's Studio and Chamber Music Classes. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27
Spring Semester instruction ends.

Geology Colloquium: John McNerney. "Mercury Vapor as a Tool for Geochemical Exploration," Ag 150, 3:40 p.m.
Thursday, May 28
FINAL EXAMINATIONS: May 28-29, June 1-3
MU's Finals Punch: MU Living Rm, 9-11 a.m.
Deadline for payment of registration fees for early registration for First Summer Session, 1970. 4 p.m.
Friday, May 29
MU's Finals Punch: MU Living Rm, 9-11 a.m. Also Monday, June 1st

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Field School studies pre-history

This summer, 45 University anthropology students will head for familiar "diggings" in the Mogollon Rim country.

The third University Field School, scheduled June 15-Aug 7 near Young, may help illuminate what happened to the area's past environment and how our present environment may have been altered.

Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology, explained that data produced by the last two field trips has provided a general pre-history of the area.

"Now, we are ready to tackle more specific problems relating to man and his past environment in a unique area where several cultures merged," Dr. Dittert said.

Archaeologists have uncovered evidences of Ho-Ho-Kam, Anasazi, Mogollon and Sinagua cultures in the Young area. The sequence of habitation now dates back to 600 A.D. and is traced fairly continuously to 1250 A.D. "A different population existed after 1300 A.D.," the anthropologist noted. "We want to determine if these older people came to the Salt River Valley and became part of classic Ho-Ho-Kam culture."

Other artifacts found in the Vosburg district near Young indicate the area was populated again from 1300 A.D. until 1400 A.D. The next evidence of human habitation is traced to 1860, in the early days of the Flying V Ranch.

"There is difficulty in working with various samples from that region to build up a sequence of environmental changes," Dr. Dittert stated. "We'll tackle that problem this summer."

Anthropologists would like to

know how our desert rivers developed; how our water supply came into existence; and what man's effect on the environment has been in the past.

"Through a process of studying resource allocation and natural environmental changes, we can determine how changes evolved, and consequently learn more about our present environment," the professor emphasized.

"Remember, streams don't happen... water resources don't happen. The entire structure of

stream and water supply is a complex interweaving of many elements.

Dr. Dittert noted that last year's field school stressed the filling in of historiography. Students gained a full grasp of the area before beginning an examination of a particular set of problems.

Their first task was to study how the floor of a house was utilized in hopes of determining similarities between ancient and modern homes.

"The study of agricultural systems is proving valuable," Dr. Dittert observed. "The point here is that we are rapidly destroying prime agriculture land in this country. In the future, we may have to substitute for what we considered prime land today."

He noted that other countries, notably Israel, have utilized ancient agriculture systems for use in present-day agricultural reforms. At Young, there are many remarkable and varied

agricultural systems that made the most of land and water available. These included terraces, linear borders, grid systems and dams.

"We are also working to determine what crops were primarily grown in the area," Dr. Dittert said. "Corn, at least a form of it, was a staple. Berries, wild grapes, black walnuts and acorns added variety. We don't have a full inventory yet, but we should gather much more interesting data this summer."

Communication aid given to engineers

Sidney W. Wilcox, professor of technical communication in the school of engineering, once compared the engineer's skill in communicating to "the missing gene that causes dwarfism in engineers."

Wilcox, who received his M.S. degree in English from the

University of Oklahoma in 1939, was honored with a full professorship in engineering this year.

His proposal for a degree in communication technology was officially adopted by the University in 1964, and was the first B.S. degree curriculum

which combined humanities, engineering, natural science and business with in-depth study in four basic communication specialties—writing, editing, graphics and information science.

"It is a good recommendation when an engineer knows not only his math and science, but can communicate it," Wilcox says.

Using the thesis that a precise, concise use of language is needed, primarily in non-fiction writing, Wilcox published his book, "Technical Communications," which is used widely in the United States and other countries.

"Normally a person who enters college with a low communication ability usually increases his vocabulary a bit, but otherwise there is no im-

provement, just frustration," Wilcox explained.

The B.S. degree in communications technology offered by the University provides the educational preparation for a career in technical writing with emphasis on both writing and science.

To combat communication deficiency in engineers, Wilcox pioneered the technical communications course at the University, which is required for engineers and technicians, but can be taken by any student for general education. When the course originated there were about a half dozen courses like it in the country. Now there are 50 or 60.

"Every exercise of the one semester course has been tested

Continued on P. 16

DOT gets probed

After two and a half years of research, Dr. Grant Davis, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, has published a 288-page book on the nation's newest and fourth-largest U.S. government department, The Department of Transportation.

"Department of Transportation," is being published by D. C. Heath Co., Lexington, Mass., as part of its Heath Lexington Series. The critical evaluation examines the department's progress and potential and its impact on the domestic transportation system and the economy.

The new book also examines in depth DOT challenges of economical and efficient transportation, urban congestion and noise pollution.

ASU remains political neutral

(Continued from page 8)

A question Landini thinks must be resolved concerns political partisanship of professors. Speaking in terms of parties and factions, Landini said, "I think professors as a social group are committed to the principle of neutrality in the classroom."

Landini forecasts more participation by professors in established political parties and even in public office during the next decade. He said it's a phenomenon of our age that clerics from many religious denominations as well as professors are entering politics and seeking public office.

He said there is a sense among professors that they are not able to bring the expertise of their profession to society. They are seeking ways of doing this apart from their professional roles.

But when a professor approaches his discipline in the classroom from a partisan point of view — when he becomes an advocate — he ceases to be a professor.

"I opt for the sanctity and integrity of the classroom," Landini said.

In the '70s, Landini predicts a renewed emphasis on teaching and all it implies. He sees student-faculty relations getting better. Faculty, he said, is doing excellently the job our society demanded of it over the past 30 years.

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Addition to Cutts Collection is made by historical group

By CONSUELO BOYD

New and significant additions to the Anson B. Cutts Collection have been received this week by the Arizona Historical Foundation in the Hayden Library.

The Cutts Collection includes a wealth of reference material for students of art, architecture, history, music and drama.

The new material, as yet uncatalogued, is available to students for reference in the Arizona Room on the fifth level.

Cutts' illustrated and published thesis on "The Influence of the Aberdeen Universities in Seventeenth Century Virginia" is accompanied by several rare reference volumes on American and Scottish college architecture, to complement the broad section of other reference books in the field of architecture here and abroad.

Of special interest to history students as well as students of architecture, this material offers some rare texts such as

"Description of Aberdeen-1661" "King's College, Aberdeen" and "Virginia 1584-1607."

To the fine arts section Cutts has added "The Arts," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, "Handbook of Italian Renaissance Painting" by Laurence Schmeckbier, "Painting a Portrait" by P. A. de Laszlo, "European Art Today" - loan exhibition organized by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts; "Modern Art Movements," by T. Copplestone (Paul Hamlyn, London, 1967), and three John Ruskin classics on Reynolds, Titian and Van Dyke.

Also in the fine arts section, Cutts' original gifts to the University Library include memorable contributions on the art and artists of Spain, Mexico and Europe.

History students of the Southwest will find several outstanding references on Spain, California and Mexico, including "The Viceroyalties of the West"

(Cameron) and a very fine abstract from "The Conquest of Mexico" (Prescott) in a volume of National Geographic magazines of the year 1916.

Rounding out the new collection by Cutts are biographies of Maria Callas, Gertrude Lawrence, Geraldine Farrar and other notables of the theater and music world, plus a variety of travel classics and special reference material such as "Big Trees of California," by Galen Clark.

An artist in his own right as well as a critic, Cutts has produced more than 100 commissioned portraits and pen-and-ink drawings, as well as several books and magazine covers.

Students are invited to visit the Cutts Collection at any time during regular library hours.



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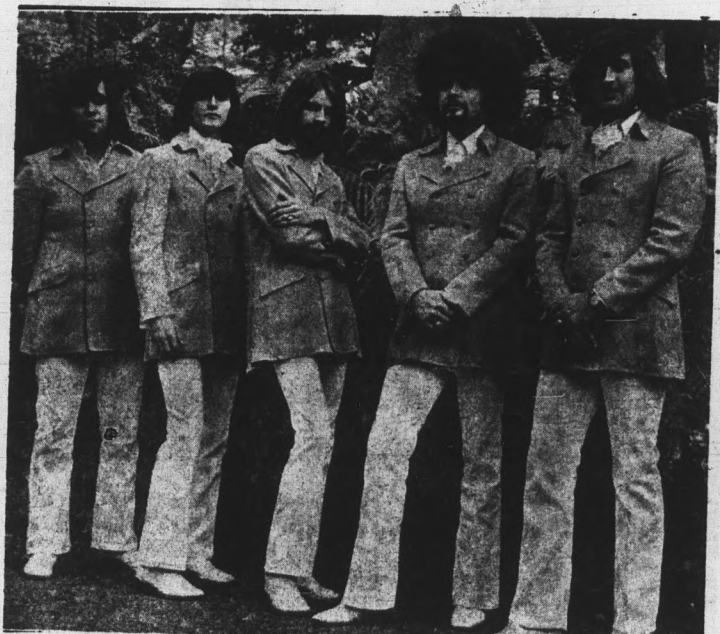
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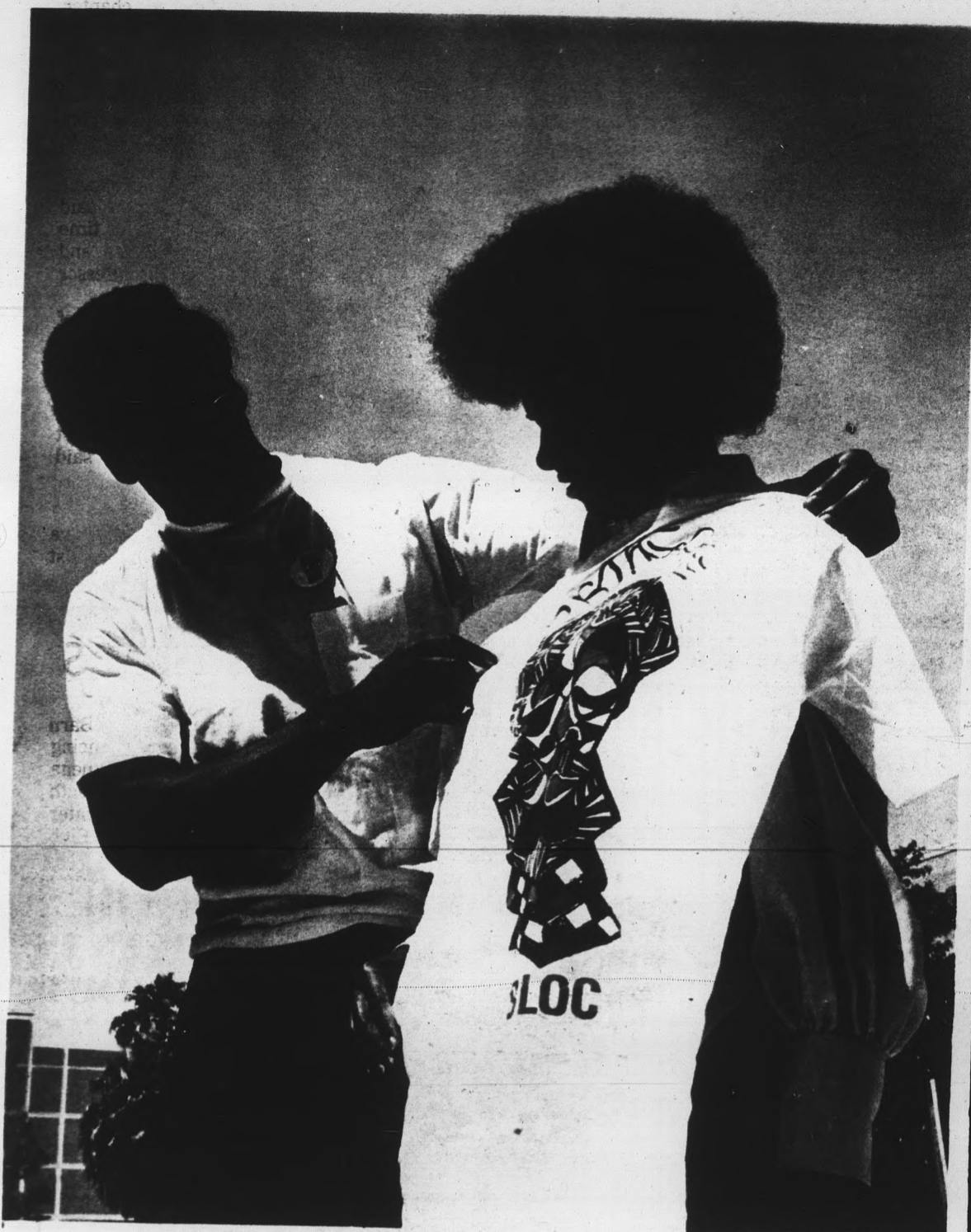
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BLOC T-shirt



BLOC SALE — Jeff Horsley, BLOC member (and T-shirt salesman), shows Yvonne Willis an Afro-printed T-shirt. The BLOC shirts are on sale while they last at the BLOC table on the Mall near the Social Science building. Proceeds from the sale will provide funding for a BLOC scholarship.

Photo by Randy Bailey

Group initiates

The University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary, initiated 83 students and named its outstanding senior at a banquet last week.

Marilyn Shekerjian received the Kappa Delta Pi Senior Award for achieving the highest cumulative grade index during her four years in the College of Education.

Senator to speak

State Senator Sandra O'Connor will speak at the 3 p.m. Monday meeting of the Faculty Women's Club.

She will discuss women's rights, campus problems and the state Senate.

All faculty women are invited to attend the meeting in the Executive Development Center of the Business Administration Building.

WEEKEND
3657

New dean named to student affairs

Marsha Gae Coleman, a former University graduate student has been named assistant dean in charge of sororities in the Office of Student Affairs.

She began her undergraduate work here, transferred to the UofA and earned a bachelor's degree in 1957. Returning to the University, she earned her master of arts degree in 1959.

Mrs. Coleman taught at Riverside Elementary School for five years and later at Mesa Community College where she served as dean of women and advisor to Associated Women Students. She has been active in sorority work throughout her college and professional careers.

"Working with university women is a rewarding experience because they have a great deal to offer in warmth, friendship and reality," Mrs. Coleman said.

Her duties will include involvement with Panhellenic, the all-Greek women's organization, and the 12 national sororities on campus.

New Hours for the Famous Pizza Inn SMORGASBORD!

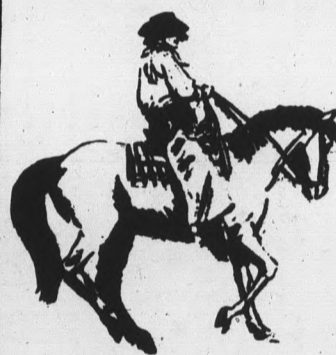
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Study advice

By DONNA SHEPARD

There are just six days till finals begin. But don't despair, the University's Reading Center has a few suggestions on how to improve your performance.

N. J. Silvaroli, head of the Center, advised students who are a little pressed for time (four chapters to read 24 hours before the test) to look at the material in an overview fashion.

This means to go back to the contents and see how everything fits in with the over-all scheme.

Then check the study guide or the end of the chapter and answer all questions. "This will give you the main points of the chapter and you won't get confused with little tidbits of information." Silvaroli added that when a student is rushed in studying time they try to cram in too much without getting the important information.

Looking up words is not a waste of time though said Silvaroli. A lot of the time a key word can make the difference in understanding the entire concept,

especially if it's technical.

John Mundan, a graduate student at the Center, added a few points.

"Before reading a chapter think of all that you know about the subject already, then think about what you want to know about it," said Mundan. This will put a little interest into the reading and it will mean more to you.

In most classes notes are more important than the chapters, said Mundan, if your hurried for time forget about the chapters and center on the points the professor stressed in class.

Copying over is a big waste of time said Mundan unless the student is trying to summarize something the professor has said.

When it comes to multiple choice, pick the answer that first comes into your mind, said Silvaroli.

Silvaroli concluded with a few points on taking tests after you've been studying straight for the last five days.



LICENSE TO WED — Clerk Robert Anderson administers the oath to Jim McConnell, 28, and (right) Jack Baker, 28, for their marriage license in Minneapolis. They plan to marry Dec. 31 so the reception can be a New Year's Eve party. McConnell is a librarian, native of Kansas City, Mo. Baker is a law student at the University of Minnesota.

Greeks 'do it up grand' in school year finales

Between taking a ferry to Catalina Island and "doing their own thing" by dressing in everything from pajamas to Superman attire, most sororities and fraternities have highlighted the year's activities with a final spring party or formal this month.

Journeying to San Pedro, Calif., where they took a ferry to Catalina Island, Delta Sigma Phi men and their dates had a luau party early this month. The two busloads of students then left for Disneyland to complete a weekend of year-end partying.

Contrasting with the casual celebrations of many fraternities and sororities is Kappa Kappa Gamma's spring semi-formal this weekend at Camelback Inn.

The annual Fiji Islander was held last weekend 75 miles northwest of Phoenix at Bloody Basin. Before the party the men cleared the area and built individual huts for themselves and their dates. The Islander became heated however, when one Fiji accidentally set fire to the area.

Alpha Phi sorority had a "do your own thing" costume party last month where each member told her date a different theme to the party. The costumes varied from pajamas to a Superman outfit. The Alpha Phi's had their traditional pre-party, main party, after-party and for those who lasted, an after-after-party.

Early this month Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had an all-day Spring Luau at the Paradise Inn

which included swimming, tennis, a luau buffet and dance. Also, the Delta Delta Delta sorority held its party at Legend City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announced Debbie Woodward as

its Queen of Hearts, which is the sweetheart, at its luau May 8 at the Islands Restaurant. The fraternity men gave awards to their auxiliary and some of the members announced their engagements.

Pi Phi Chi-Ole was the Mexican theme for the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities last month. A Mexican cook was hired to prepare authentic dishes.

A barn dance was held last weekend by the Omega Psi Phi

fraternity at Bud Brown's Barn where "soul" square dancing took place. Alpha Tau Omega went to Squaw Peak last month for an afternoon party and later to the Thunderbird Country Club for dinner and dancing.

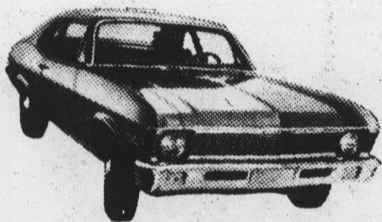
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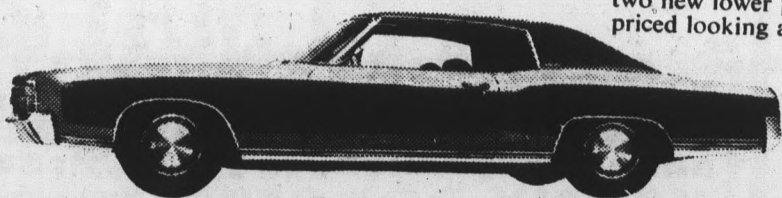
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GOVERNOR'S CITATION — Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity received a citation of merit Wednesday from Gov. Williams for work in Tempe's First Junior Olympics.

AEPi, Lionettes cited by Governor Williams for work in Olympics

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and its auxiliary, Lionettes, received a citation of merit from Governor Jack Williams in recognition of its work in the first Junior Olympics for 200 Tempe youths this month.

Working in conjunction with the Tempe Parks and Recreation department, the fraternity staged track and field events and awarded ribbons and trophies to the fifth through eighth grade winners.

Gov. Williams enclosed a letter Wednesday with the citation that read, "Your work in achieving the first Junior Olympics in Tempe was performed with the dedication and purpose that is to be commended. Young people like you enables all of us to face the future with confidence."

According to Gary Shapiro, fraternity president, the Olympics will be an annual event. He added, "Next year we will expand it to include more kids and events."

Engineers receive aid communicating

Continued from P. 12

and found to pay its way," Wilcox says. "It's an upper division course taught late in the program because engineers must solve their problems in a new found language. They need practice expressing themselves in engineering terms."

Engineering students must pass this course or be exempted

from it in order to graduate.

Wilcox suspects that there is a 4-10 per cent general improvement in a student's English, as well as in his index, after completion of the course. A master's degree candidate in education is evaluating the course.

Before taking up a university

appointment 12 years ago, Wilcox had worked in industry with the Boeing Corporation.

In 1968 he spent two terms as a visiting lecturer at the University of Wales. He made an address in London which helped to precipitate negotiations that led to adoption of a communication degree program at that university's Institute of Science and Technology. It was the first communications degree program in Great Britain.

Prof. Wilcox is a member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Berkeley

(Continued from page 4)

One need merely pursue history books now to understand the crisis engulfing the Berkeley campus.

Impossible as it may seem, our campus is apparently treading slowly in Berkeley's footsteps!

And you ask what can be done about the situation.

Perhaps the answer rests here:

Whatever their differences with us, whatever the depth of their dissent, it is vital for us as much as for them that our young feel that change is possible, that they will be heard, that the follies and cruelties of the world will yield, however grudgingly, to the sacrifices they are prepared to make. Above all, we seek a sense of possibility.

Possibility must begin with dialogue, which is more than the freedom to speak. It is the willingness to listen, and to

act . . . (To Seek a Newer World by Robert F. Kennedy)

Does that answer your question?

'La Mancha' tryouts scheduled for this Monday and Tuesday

Open auditions for "Man of La Mancha," the University Players and Lyric Opera Theatre summer production, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage 108, according to Dr. James Yeater, associate professor of speech and drama.

Dr. Yeater, director of the play, said about 20 students will be available for the July 2, 3 and 5 production in Gammage Auditorium.

"Since there is no chorus," he said, "each part contains a lot of singing, dancing and talking. The leading role will obviously need someone who can sing well and

dramatically be a very strong actor."

Dr. Yeater said that this would be the first non-professional production of "Man of La Mancha" in Arizona, with the rights becoming available at the end of this month.

"The quality of the work makes it one of the finest shows written in the last three or four years," he said.

For scripts, Dr. Yeater said to contact Dr. Kenneth Seipp, musical director.

Students unable to attend auditions at the designated time, should contact Dr. Yeater or Dr. Seipp.

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STRONGWINDS PRODUCTIONS

Skyshine causes move

By BRIAN STANLEY

"Light Pollution" has become a serious problem in Tempe and, according to Professor F. G. Yale of the Physics Department, it may necessitate the removal of the University observatory to a site 20 or 30 miles from the city.

The high amount of background light diffused through city skies by streetlights, signs, etc. is particularly frustrating to the pursuit of modern optical-telescope research, since the sky-shine can easily "expose" a photographic plate intended to catch an image of a faint, distant galaxy or nebula.

Users of the observatory, which is operated by the Physics Department and situated atop the three-story Physical Sciences building, report that a tremendous increase in light pollution has accompanied the population growth of the surrounding area.

According to Prof. Yale, the Physics Department hopes to be able to open a detached observatory, where astronomers will be able to escape the lights of Greater Phoenix, sometime in the next few years. If funds become available, the observatory will be erected on a donated site in Tonto National Forest.

Meanwhile, the present facilities are used by an increasing number of students each year, who must contend not only with light pollution, but with the mathematics building as well.

The math wing of the Physical Sciences complex interposes its eight stories between the observatory and a significant chunk of the sky.

The Physics Department has "fairly firm" plans for moving the observatory to the top of the math building within the next year or so, and is currently upgrading observational equipment.

A 10.5 inch Maksutov telescope was installed this year, and will become operational when its drive mechanism is completed this summer.



LIGHT POLLUTION — The haze from Valley lights causes a glow in the atmosphere that astronomers say their telescopes cannot penetrate. Because of the problem, the University telescope may have to be moved.

Photo by Ray Wong,

Light problem to telescope, astronomers

J. Peart named outstanding artist

Jerry L. Peart, has been named to receive the outstanding senior achievement medal from the Art Department.

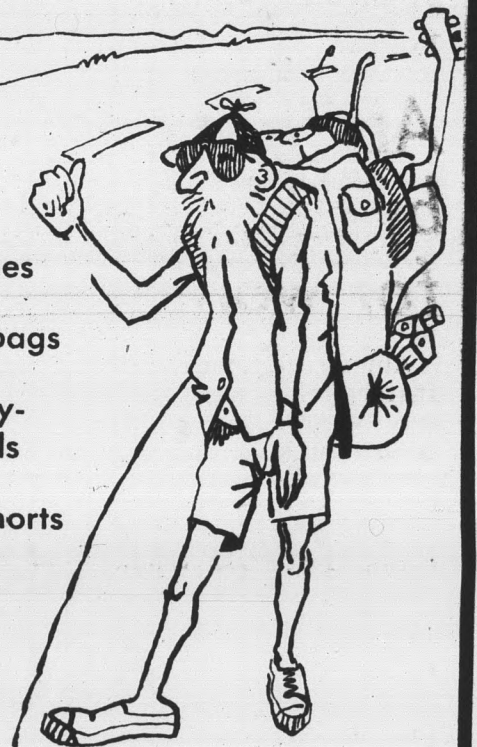
A student in the College of Fine Arts Peart has worked as an assistant to Rudy H. Turk, curator of Art Collections, since 1968.

His work in sculpture has been exhibited at the Arizona State Fair since 1966 and won honorable mention in 1969. It also has been included in invitational and competitive shows in Texas and throughout Arizona. He won a \$100 award at the 1970 Southwest Fine Arts Biennial at the Museum of New Mexico.

In addition to sculpture, Peart also works in ceramics, glass and painting and has exhibited in these mediums as well.

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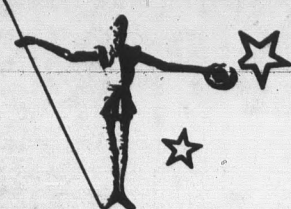
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Any employe who had no income tax liability last year and anticipates none for this year should use Withholding Exemption Certificate Form W-4E, available at all IRS district offices.

For 1970, a single person who makes less than \$1,725 owes no tax. This is based on the \$1,000 low income allowance and a personal exemption of \$625.

Sophos tap 14

Sophos, a men's honorary composed of sophomores with 2.5 averages along with activities held its tapping for new members last Friday night.

The new initiates are: Ross Bern, George Block, Warren Cooper, Roger Dyer, Bill Eaton, Bill Eimers, Tom Gookin, Mike Grant, Jim Hazar, Wayne Lindquist, Bob Mitchell, Mike Richter, Bob Sanderson and Mark Sager.

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1965 Honda Scrambler 305 c.c. Extras, runs good. Must sell, \$225. Call 967-7642.

1968 Honda Scrambler 90. \$200 or best offer. AMF 10-speed. \$35 or best offer. 965-5121.

1965 Yamaha 125 good condition, only 7,000 miles. \$110 or best offer. Call 966-5477, ask for Tim.

● TRAVEL

JAPAN
Least-cost, 28 days, \$850. Write Fujita, 5949 Geary, San Francisco, Calif., or Weidman, Box 135, Pine, Ariz.

● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in math, general and organic chemistry and biological sciences. 966-4740.

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

Party who took bike from in front of Hayden Library late Tuesday night please return Friday night or will prosecute. Have witnesses.

Roommate for summer, \$56.50 per month. Terrace Rd. Apts. Call 966-2646.

MALE ROOMMATE starting June 1. Two bedroom, pool, \$44 monthly, utilities paid. Call 966-1135.

Female roommate (prefer Jr.-Sr.). Small two bedroom house, \$62.50, within walking distance of ASU. 966-0954.

Riders to share expenses to New York. Inquire Information Desk, MU West.

Wanted: Need a ride to Minnesota or Midwest the 1st of June. Will share expenses. See after 6 p.m. 4226 E. McKinley, Phoenix.

Girl to share 2 bedroom townhouse with working girl. 966-7024 after 5 p.m. Mary.

Ride to Kansas City about June 1-2. Share driving and expenses. 965-5222.

Two summer roommates for two bedroom apt. in Scottsdale-Los Arcos area. Call 945-8032.

Need 2 persons to share 4 bedroom house with 2 others. One mile from campus. Call Gary at 966-6466.

Seniors need female roommates for fall. Sin City \$52/mo. Call Nancy 965-5332, 965-2700.

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. 965-5321.

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

● AUTOMOBILES

'68 Triumph GT-6, h-top coupe. Yellow, black int., 4-speed, wire wheels, like new! \$2,205, 945-6506 or 965-2973.

Hi Mary, See you at the Red Dog this Tuesday when that great band that we liked so much starts at the Red Dog. Can you believe it, "One Flight Up" is back in town. Tom.

1961 VW bus. '64 rebuilt engine, 5,000 miles, excellent condition throughout, \$875. 959-0512 after 6 p.m.

1967 Mustang Fastback, V-8, 3 speed, stereo, clean, \$1,200. 966-3561.

'64 VW, rebuilt engine, good rcbbber, radio, new brakes, battery, good all-round condition. \$750. 965-2811.

1968 Austin America, 4 speed, radio, very clean, 22,000 miles. 966-0501.

1967 Pontiac GTO Coupe, power, air; auto! 215 E. 6th St. 966-4078, 965-4639.

Performance and reliability. Restored 1955 Porsche-modified '69 "1600" VW engine, completely new interior, paint, bumpers, etc. 964-4069.

1966 Checker Cab fun car. Goes condition, extras. \$750 or best offer. 967-6387.

Karman Ghia convertible, 1958, recent major overhaul. New upholstery. Must sell. \$425, 967-1236.

Clean white VW-1967. Excellent condition. Call 966-4543.

1958 MGA newly reconditioned, excellent shape all around. \$800. 965-5563.

Chevy, 1966 Impala SS, 283 V-8, automatic off the floor. Excellent condition. Best offer. 966-9615.

1960 MG-A. Super good condition, wire wheels, must sell to best offer. 967-7656.

'67 Chevelle SS 396, 375 h.p., 4-speed, good condition. 967-2952.

Exceptional full length fiberglass VW Dunebuggy. Heading East, must sell at once. 967-2450 after 5 p.m. Barbara.

1969 TR-6, equipped for stereo, full car cover, under 7,000 miles. \$2,400 firm. Call 946-7256, may be seen at 8312 E. Orange Blossom, Scottsdale.

'61 Renault 4-CV, good condition, low original mileage, \$325. 966-3324 before 5 p.m.

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

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

● RENT

San Miguel Apts., 910 E. Lemon, summer rates, just set, two bedroom, no lease, pool.

One or two male roommates furnished apt. in Sin City. \$56.85 mo., utilities included. 967-6607.

For lease during summer months; three bedroom house located near Tri-City Mall. \$400 for the summer (three months). Call Jared Rodgers, 969-2029.

Two female roommates needed to share two bedroom apartment in Sin City. \$61.50 month, utilities and phone included. Call Gerry at 966-3423.

One or two girls to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Near campus, pool. 966-5807 evenings.

Female roommate wanted to rent house on Spence Ave., Tempe. Own bedroom and bath. June 1st to Sept. 1st. \$58 monthly plus utilities. 966-9669.

Female roommate or roommates wanted for summer. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse set up. Pool, refrigeration. Call Pam, 967-3006.

Large studio apartment furnished. Refrigerated, pool. Available for summer. 1901 E. Lemon, Apt. 55 or see manager. 966-2827.

Clean, quiet, furnished apt. and kitchenette. 966-9587.

Sublease June 1, one bedroom, unfurnished apt. Air conditioning, pool \$120. Call 966-2150. Paula or Tony keep trying.

House for rent. Near Campus. Two girls preferred for summer. 967-6786.

One bedroom apt. close to ASU. \$110 per mo. Unfurnished. Available June 7 until whenever. 966-2000.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, pool, 1036 E. Orange, Tempe. Manager apt. No. 2. Phone 966-5474.

2 bbedroom 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 or 7. San Miguel Apts. 966-0382.

● FOR SALE

Walnut top desk, 22x46. \$25. Apt. 16 — 625 E. Princess, Tempe.

Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location). We make custom sandals at no extra cost. Telephone number 966-1772.

Gretsch guitar Tennessee model with case, \$200, must sell, like new. Call Dan 967-8455.

Used once—Samsontic "Fashioners" luggage, Mojave beige, folding wardrobe, \$50. World Traveler, \$25, tote bag, \$17, cash. Call 966-9567.

3/8 carat diamond: Gem stone, round cut, Tiffany setting, \$150. Gold wedding band, \$45. Cash. Will haggle. Call 966-9567.

Masterwork portable stereo by Columbia with Gerrard turntable. Best offer. 267-8596.

Fender Bassman speaker cabinet and solid state reverb. Call Bill, 265-5320 after 6 p.m.

Dyna SCA 35/A stereo amplifier, Miracord 104 automatic turntable with walnut base and Shure M44-5 cartridge, \$180. All brand new. 945-7398.

Kustom Combo Organ. Like new 69 model cost \$1,600. First \$950 takes 200 Watt self amplification. 275-2555 early morning or evenings and Sunday.

Faculty home for sale, 4 BR, refrg., Suggs, on quiet street 2 miles from ASU. Occupancy early June, \$26,000 total, \$8,000 down to 6 per cent mortgage. Boynton 967-7036.

Two 14" new wide oval tires. Red and White walls. \$70. 968-0308 after 5:30 p.m.

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. Asent-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.

● NOTICES

ASU Rallyists: Don't forget Phoenix Rally Organization's First Friday Nighter car rallys this summer. Rallys start the first Friday night of each month, at the SE corner of Thomas Mall at 7:30. Entry fee is \$1. Have a nice summer.

Pre-Vacation Sale For ASU Students

(Good until May 22nd)

30% OFF

- Napa Oil Filter
- Napa Air Filter
- Wheel Bearings
- Shocks
- Brake Shoes (Exchange)
- Clutches (Exchange)
- Water & Fuel Pumps (Exchange)
- Generators and Alternators (Exchange)
- Mufflers & Tail Pipes
- Chemicals
- Ignition Points - Condenser - Rotor & Distr. Caps

40% OFF Willard Batteries

3 & 4 Year Guaranty Including Willard's Lifetime

BAUER'S PARTS & EQUIPMENT



20 East 7th Street, Tempe ● 967-1651

Devils gain maturity

1971 prospects look bright for ASU nine

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Experience and maturity cannot be injected, taught or recruited into a baseball team.

It comes slowly.

In 1970 the Arizona State baseball team found out how agonizingly slow it can be.

Carrying as many as 10 freshmen on the varsity roster, Arizona State put together a 30-22 overall record and a 9-9 Western Athletic Conference log good for a second place tie.

Those figures would be promising to any other team but for ASU, it meant:

—the first time the Sun Devils have fallen under .600 under coach Bobby Winkles 12-year tenure (with a .577 percentage).

—the most losses for ASU since 1958.

—the second time A-State has dipped to the .500 level in league play.

The only statistic that would appeal to the Devil field general would be this: losses of graduating seniors and underclassmen eligible to sign pro contracts will be the lowest since 1963 — three at the least and seven at the most.

"No question about it," Winkles says, "we're going to have a much better ball club next year."

Terry Brenner, Jack Collinge and Jeff Osborn are all seniors. Because Lenny Randle, Ken Hansen, Tom Welton and Fran Zbikowski are 21 years old, they would be eligible to be signed before next year.

Osborn will be missed at first base where he was a three year regular. Brenner and Collinge served in both starting and backup duties. Zbikowski is a reserve catcher.

Randle, if he gets a good offer in the free agent draft next month, would also be missed. He picked up the team the last part of the season to lead in batting (.335), runs (44) triples (7) and stolen bases (11).

Besides one more year of baseball eligibility left, the speedy shortstop also has a season of football on tap should he turn down pro baseball this summer. He specializes in punt and kickoff returns.

The lack of experience led to predictable results.

ASU was the hallmark of inconsistency. Although piling up 22 losses, the longest losing streak was the four games at the end of the season. ASU won six in a row early in the year. At no time did the Devils ever reach any peak in play.

The year was typified by veteran hurler Ken Hansen. The fireballing junior fashioned a nine-inning no-hitter early in the year yet

was unable to crack the starting rotation in the late going.

Hansen had been unbeaten against rival Arizona going into this year, but in four appearances against the Wildcats he was defeated once and compiled a 10.64 earned run average.

Ken Hansen and Craig Swan tied for most strike outs (102). Swan picked up the most wins (8) while Mike Hansen led in ERA (1.19).

Mike Hansen, only a freshman, and sophomores Swan and Jim Crawford will form the nucleus of the mound staff if Ken Hansen should sign. A trio of freshman also look promising — John Adams, John Blue and Lee Pelekoudas.

Freshmen dot the returning personnel at many key positions.

Jerry Mantlo (.236) improved noticeably from the start of the year and would have hit .280 had he not been plagued with a 0-for-22 slump at the start of the year.

Bill Berger (.262) vaulted from the freshman team to the leadoff spot on the varsity at midseason. The second baseman tightened the infield defensively.

Center fielder Gary Atwell (.299) was a fixture in the outfield most of the year as a rookie. Al Bannister (.248) gave way to the veteran Randle at short after picking up valuable experience.

Kent Jacobson (.204) finally won the starting position in left field and sporadic service as a pinchhitter.

Other underclassmen besides the above freshmen will aid the Devil drive next year.

Roger Schmuck (.321) should return next year possibly at first base. The junior represented ASU's power until he slumped prior to WAC play.

Rick Valley (.322) hit his way into the lineup after a month on the bench. Mike Ruppich (.367) was a valuable reserve as was versatile Tom Welton (.242).

The season started out with a loss to San Diego State College followed by enough rain to cancel the first series in 12 years in Tempe.

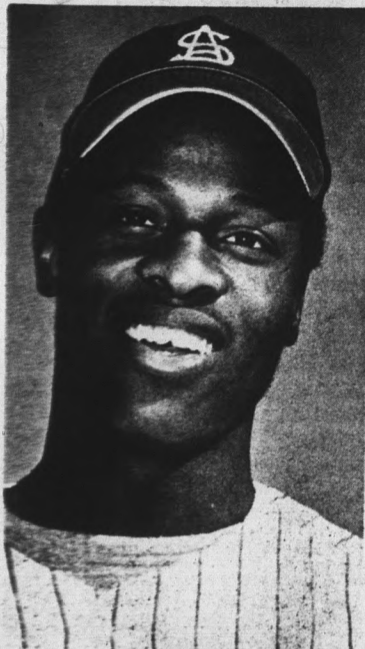
Arizona State's week long drive in the Riverside Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament ended in a second place tie but an invitation for next year.

The Devils never made progress because of its youth and dropped games to Wisconsin (the first since 1964) and Grand Canyon College (the first since 1965).

A drive was never mounted in the WAC Southern Division although winning two of three combined with Arizona's inconsistency kept them in first place until the UofA swept a three-game series and copped the pennant.

Sports

Three Devils on all-WAC



Lenny Randle... leads Devils in hitting

Division champions Brigham Young and Arizona combined to place 12 players out of a possible 27 on the all-Western Athletic Conference baseball teams.

The squads, divided into divisions, were composed of 14 players on the Southern Division team and 13 on the Northern Division. Ties at positions expanded the usual 10-man team.

The 27 selections include seven returning from last year's all-divisional, all-conference teams.

Arizona State landed three men on the Southern Division team: Jeff Osborn at first base, Lenny Randle at shortstop and Roger Schmuck in the outfield.

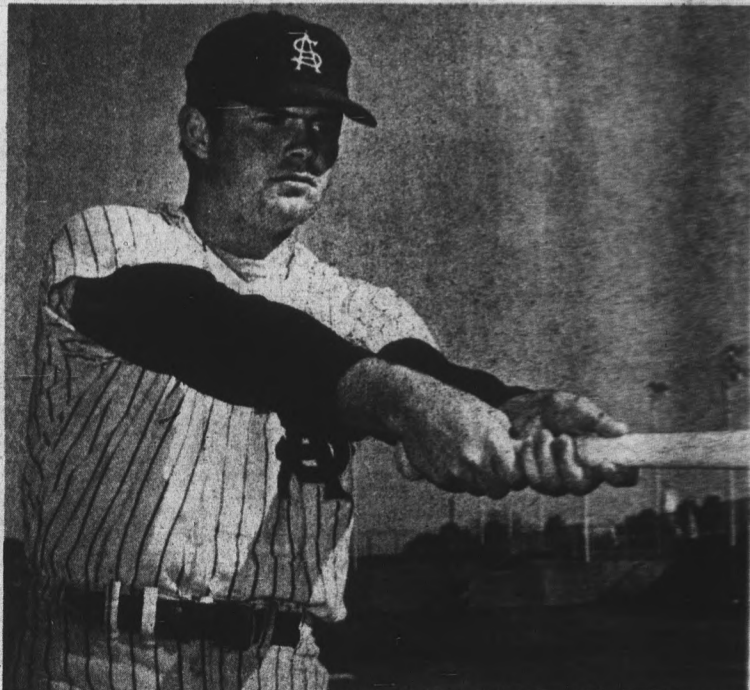
Osborn led the list of returnees that included Texas-El Paso's Juan Sandoval, UofA's Dave Prest, New Mexico's Jim Kremmel, Brigham Young's Doug Howard and Richard

(Continued on Page 20)

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS
52 Games, W-30, L-22

Name	GP	AB	R	H	Avg	2B	3B	HR	SB	Sac	IP	BB	SO	RBI	PO	A	E	Pct.
Randle	49	179	44	60	.335	7	2	11	2	5	42	23	26	92	118	13	13	.938
Schmuck	51	193	36	62	.321	10	3	9	2	3	31	30	45	84	1	6	6	.935
Atwell	41	154	31	46	.299	3	5	1	3	1	25	13	21	85	6	3	3	.969
Bannister	38	109	21	27	.248	4	3	1	9	2	20	19	18	51	79	15	15	.895
Mantlo	44	140	13	33	.236	5	2	0	1	2	12	30	17	318	33	7	7	.981
Osborn	50	149	27	35	.235	5	2	0	0	7	42	28	13	365	16	4	4	.990
THOSE WITH LESS THAN 10% AT BATS																		
Ruppich	23	60	12	22	.367	2	2	3	0	3	0	11	21	18	30	38	5	1,905
Calzia	10	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1,900
Valley	31	90	18	29	.322	5	1	0	5	1	22	11	13	19	28	6	8	.888
K. Hansen	18	30	2	8	.266	1	0	0	1	2	0	3	8	3	2	12	2	.875
Berger	16	65	8	17	.262	1	0	2	1	1	8	17	10	30	45	4	5	.950
Welton	41	99	15	24	.242	6	1	1	6	2	18	20	14	84	32	8	8	.940
Collinge	42	95	17	23	.242	3	1	1	1	2	3	21	24	10	21	2	2	.921
Swan	17	33	3	7	.212	1	0	0	0	3	0	4	9	4	25	0	0	1,000
Jacobson	31	98	12	20	.204	3	1	0	2	1	4	4	10	10	37	1	2	.950
Brenner	27	83	8	14	.169	2	0	1	1	2	0	9	18	5	16	45	6	.911
H. Hansen	15	26	2	4	.154	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	0	1	12	2	.866
Crawford	23	38	1	5	.133	0	0	0	0	4	0	5	14	3	6	34	2	.953
Kobar	11	16	3	2	.125	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	60	4	1	1	.985
Pelekoudas	15	9	3	1	.111	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1	2	6	1	0	.890
Zbikowski	11	19	0	2	.105	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	4	47	7	0	0	1,000
Adams	3	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1,000
Leinheiser	11	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1,000
Fahsbender	4	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blue	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Monette	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Glazebrook	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
ASU TOTALS	52	1692	276	442	.261	58	28	19	44	40	26	291	318	234	1358	550	89	.957
OPP TOTALS	52	1682	208	384	.228	41	20	10	35	36	18	247	388	173	1510	575	96	.950

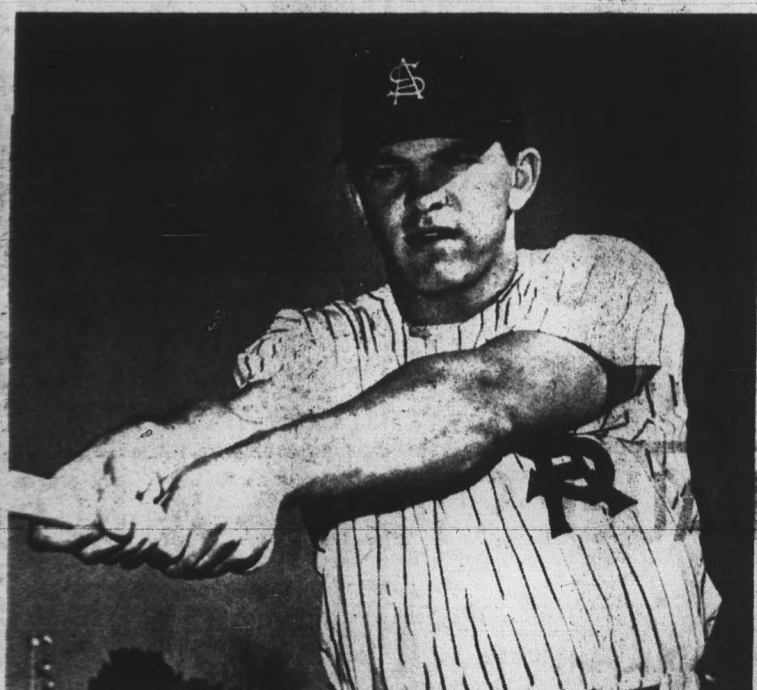
Player	GP	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HP	WP	BK	U	L	Pct	ERA
Blue	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Fahsbender	1	0	0	2/3	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0.00
H. Hansen	14	6	3	68	59	20	9	21	51	1	2	0	6	1	.857	1.19
Crawford	22	15	10	119	99	53	32	57	83	6	9	0	7	9	.437	2.42
Adams	3	0	0	3 2/3	2	1	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2.46
Swan	16	14	6	102 1/3	87	37	32	34	102	1	1	0	8	4	.667	2.81
K. Hansen	17	14	4	90 1/3	69	45	39	79	102	8	10	0	7	3	.700	4.03
Pelekoudas	15	1	0	33 1/3	39	29	17	25	25	0	0	0	1	1	.500	4.59
Leinheiser	11	0	0	13 2/3	12	7	7	7	5	1	1	0	0	1	.000	4.61
Calzia	10	1	0	16 2/3	15	14	11	13	10	1	1	0	0	2	.000	5.95
Monette	2	1	0	3	2	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	6.00
ASU TOTALS	52	52	23	452 2/3	384	208	150	247	388	18	25	0	30	22	.577	2.98
OPP TOTALS	52	52	19	427 2/3	442	276	213	291	318	26	35	3	22	30	.423	4.40



Jeff Osborn



Jack Collinge



Terry Brenner

WAC baseball standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION				NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Arizona	11	7	.611	Brigham Young	13	4	.765
ARIZONA STATE	9	9	.500	Wyoming	10	6	.647
New Mexico	9	9	.500	Utah	4	8	.333
Texas-El Paso	7	11	.400	Colorado State	2	12	.143

Weekend Results			
Arizona 7, ASU 3	BYU 5, CSU 0		
Arizona 4, ASU 0	BYU 8, CSU 5		
Arizona 9, ASU 3	BYU 6, CSU 2		
UTEP 7, New Mexico 6	Wyoming 11, Utah 10		
New Mexico 5, UTEP 3			
New Mexico 7, UTEP 2			

Wildcats take on BYU for pennant

Arizona and Brigham Young University will renew their grudge battle for the Western Athletic Conference baseball title today.

And Arizona would like something other than a repeat of 1968.

The Wildcats meet the Cougars in a clash between Southern and Northern Division champions at 1:30 p.m. in Provo, Utah. The second game of the best of three series begins tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Provo, Utah. The second game of the best of three series begins tomorrow at 12 noon with a third game if necessary to follow the second as a doubleheader.

The 'Cats hope to avoid the fate that overtook them two years ago when they journeyed to rainy Provo and were greeted by two defeats. BYU sandwiched 10-7 and 5-3 wins around the UofA's lone 9-6 victory.

The games will be broadcast back to Tucson via KUAT radio (1550 kc), the UofA non-profit station. The playoff package had been turned down by seven local Tucson commercial stations before the UofA's Alumni Association director, Mike Harrold offered to pay all expenses.

Arizona, which won the Southern Division with a hard fought 11-7 record, will face its toughest competition of the season playing the Cougars.

Coach Glen Tucket's BYU crew stormed to the Northern title with a 13-4 record.

The Cougars use a balanced attack of power and pitching. On the mound today, Tucket will start Brad Meyring, a righthander with a 7-3 record and a 4.40 earned run average. Meyring was one of the pitchers who beat the Wildcats two years ago.

Other pitching leaders are righthanders Brad Olsen (6-2, 2.43) and Jeff Dusek (6-1, 3.26) and lefty Steve Easton (7-1, 2.83).

UofA coach Frank Sancet will keep his three-man rotation intact with Leon Hooten (10-4, 3.17), Mickey O'Hara (8-2, 3.18) and Larry Dierks (8-1, 4.35).

For Cougar power, Tucket draws on the services of second team all-American and two-time all-WAC first baseman Doug Howard. Also a basketball player, Howard owns six career Cougar offensive records and this year's stats are his best.

Howard currently is hitting .433 with 47 RBI and eight home runs.

Howard is backed by left fielder Dan Iorg (.354), catcher

Terry Sanford (.302) and third baseman Mike Folster (.307). The Cougars hit .303 as a team. Arizona can match its northern counterparts in hitting. Led by the dangerous Steve Mikulic (.416), the Wildcats boast a team .318 average with four other regulars hitting over .300.

The winner of the BYU-UofA series will meet the winner of the Denver University-Weber Stat set to determine the District 7 representative to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 12-18.

Osborn, Randle, Schmuck

(Continued from Page 19)

Fairbanks and Wyoming's Bill Stearns.

It was the third time that Fairbanks, Prest and Howard made the all-WAC teams. The Wildcats' Jim Williams, who was named to the teams last year as a third baseman, failed to repeat.

Here are the lineups showing batting and earned run averages:

Southern Division

1B — Rod O'Brien, UofA, .328; Osborn, ASU, .293.
2B — Sandoval, UTEP, .315.
3B — Larry Minarsich, UNM, .393.

SAE wins intramurals

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the pennant and traveling trophy for the 1969-1970 University Intramural Championships.

The intramurals are held throughout the year and include all types of sports for fraternities, men's residence halls and groups.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity took second place and the Tort Feasors, the law college team, took third.

SS — Randle, ASU, .371.

OF — Steve Mikulic, UofA, .444; Prest, UofA, .367; Schmuck, ASU, .323; Bob Prokopowicz, UTEP, .508; Bob Faford, UTEP, .308; Rick Wicks, UTEP, .277.

C — J. Ray Rokey, UofA, .274.

P — Leon Hooten, UofA, 3.71; Kremmel, UNM, 3.55.

Northern Division

1B — Howard, BYU, .500.
2B — Bob Peters, Wyo, .418; Lee Berge, BYU, .313.
3B — Mike Folster, BYU, .279.
SS — Stearns, Wyo., .410; Dave Kitamura, CSU, .280.

OF — Fairbanks, BYU, .378; Dane Iorg, BYU, .375; Gary Cleverly, Utah, .280; Darryl Southwick, CSU, .256.

C — Terry Sanford, BYU, .315.

P — Jeff Dusek, BYU, 2.62; Dick Hardy, Utah, 3.00.

Grid season ducats selling

Graduating seniors who want to see Arizona State football during the 1970 season can do so by purchasing season tickets.

The deadline for season tickets, including six home games, is June 1. A \$5 deposit assures the holder of seating during games.

A total of 948 season books were sold last week bringing the total to 8,410 — more than were sold the entire 1967 season and still ahead of last year's pace when 14,168 were bought.

ASU alumni who held season tickets last year have until June 1 to renew.

Ticket office numbers are 965-3208 and 965-2381.

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(Monday thru Friday)

Pitchers 75c — Mugs 15c

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