

'Establishment' help available

By RICK SNEDEKER

Tom is definitely a card-carrying member of the establishment.

But, he digs our generation - and what we have to go through to get where he's at.

Tom just happens to run the show at the University's Student Counseling Service.

The Center is located in SH 112. Inside the door bearing the words, "Student Counseling Service," there is more happening than one might imagine.

According to Tom, alias Dr. L. T. Cummings, director of the counseling service, "It's a place to come and rap if you want to." However, it is much more.

Group counseling is offered there. Group counseling is, Dr. Cumming said, "guided experiences with other people in small groups." One of the groups is similar to a sensitivity group.

The different groupings are separately offered. They are: vocational exploration, self-

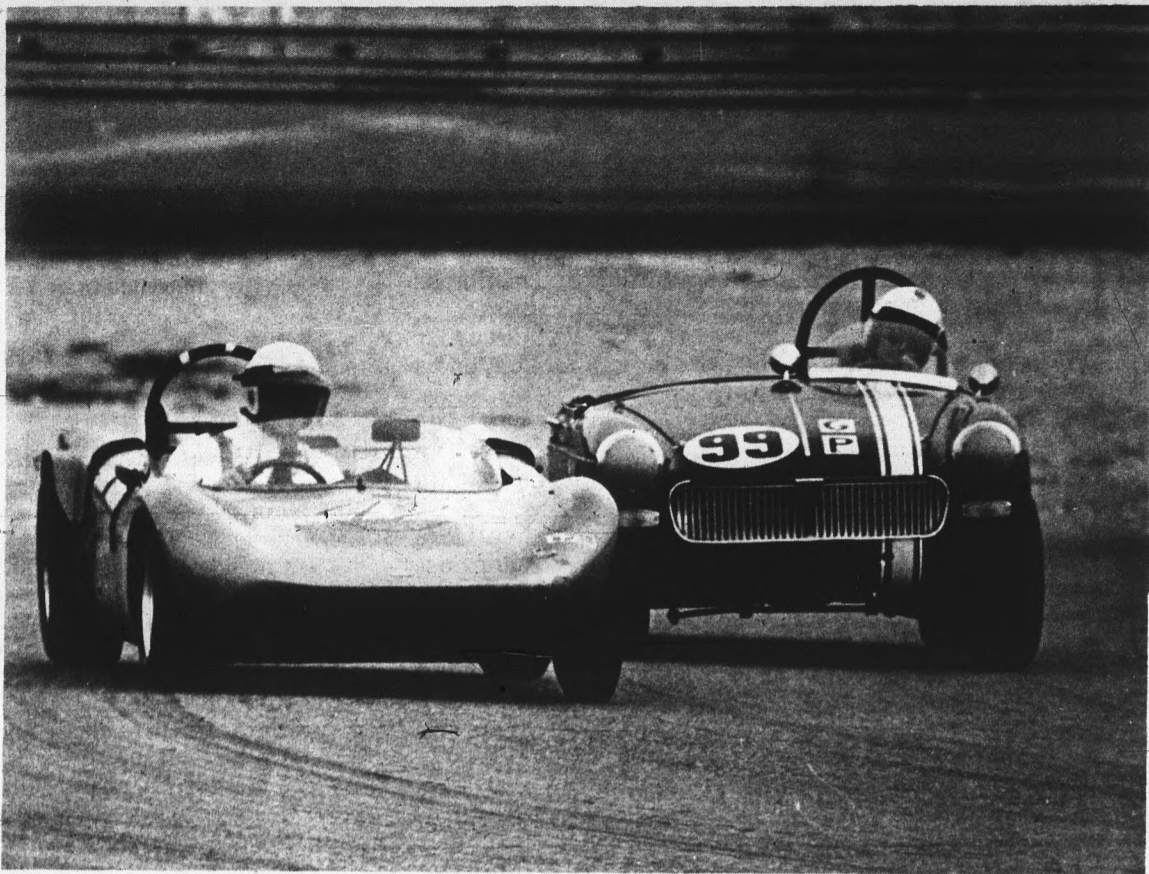
understanding, cross-cultural, concerned students, married couples, family group, young mothers and students on academic probation.

Dr. Cummings stressed that anybody striving for a better understanding of himself and his environment is welcome to sign up for a group. Also, groups are designed so that group members "can do what they want to."

Nobody ever has to do what they are told, "Being older, and wiser, and knowing better is a crack," said Dr. Cummings.

In addition to the group counseling, the service offers individual counseling. This involves the entire array of testing, talking and finally getting at the root of individual problems.

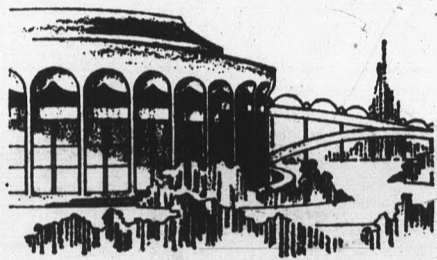
No referral by a faculty member is needed for a student to use the center's services. Aside from students deeply in need of counseling, Dr. Cummings said, "Normal people, with normal
(Continued on page 2)



SCCA weekend
raceway action

Two SCCA amateur racers dice-it-out on the twisty 2.75 mile Phoenix International Raceway in practice for tomorrow's Arizona Boy's Ranch benefit race at that track. Story on page 12.

Photo by John Prescott

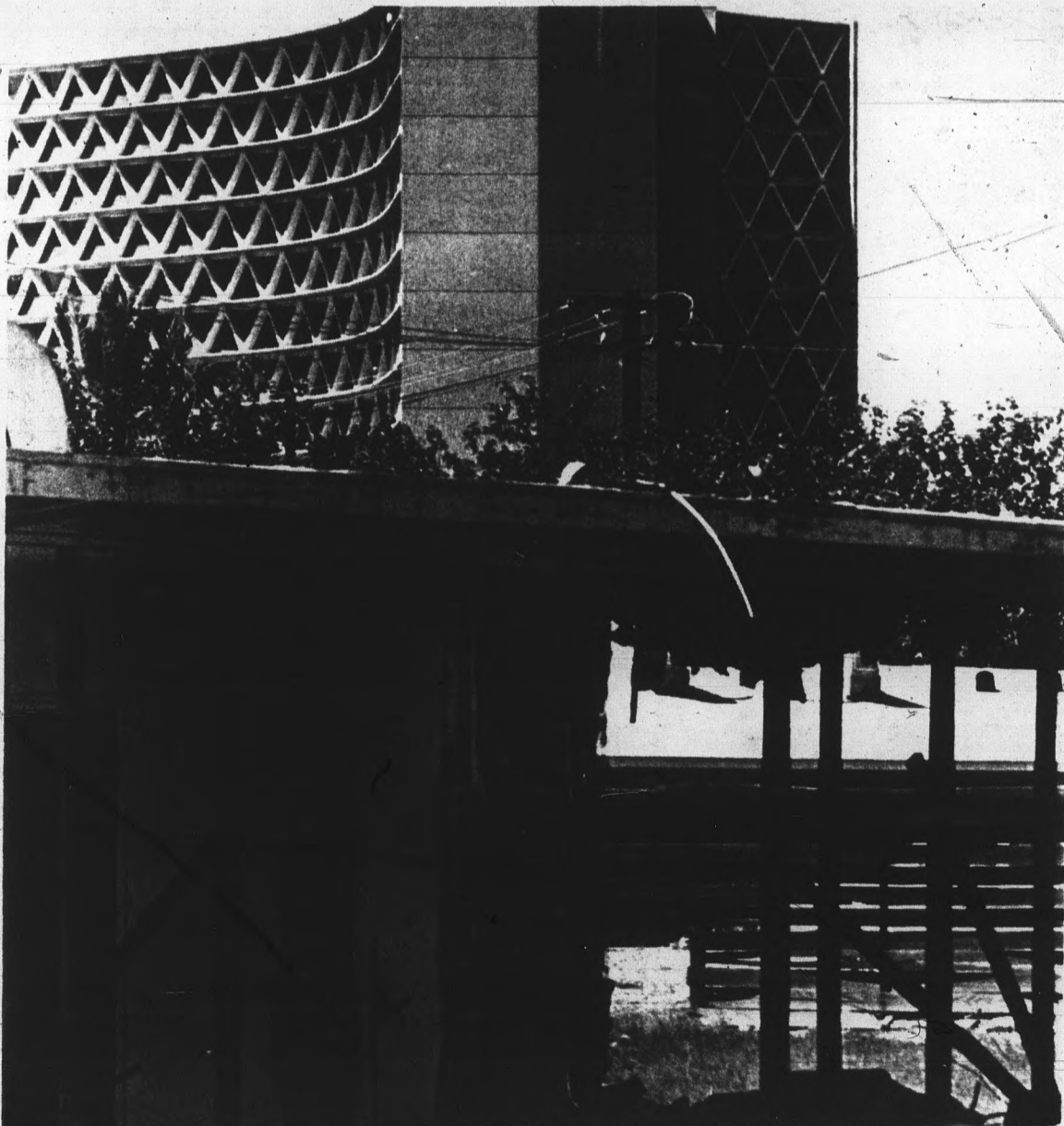


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, September 25, 1970

Vol. 53, No. 6



DOWN WITH THE OLD — This one last building struggles to keep its roots in a quickly growing community. Just as the grassy fields of the past gave way to modernization, this

building too will soon be removed to make way for more buildings like the towering Manzanita, a 15-story dorm.

Photo by Bryce McIntyre

Law stiffens pot penalties

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

New amendments to the state's narcotics act passed by the Arizona legislature have hardened the penalties for marijuana users, pushers and transporters, an assistant attorney at the Maricopa County attorney's office said yesterday.

In a telephone interview with the State Press, the assistant attorney said offenders now may be charged with a felony for using, growing or transporting marijuana in Arizona.

Prior to Aug. 11, the effective date of the amendments, marijuana users were charged with a misdemeanor usually resulting in a six-month term in the county jail, the assistant attorney said. He said that now marijuana offenders are faced with a possibility of a one-year term in the county jail or up to a 10-year term in the State Prison if found guilty.

The act provides for an "open end" clause whereby the judge in the case decides whether the offender is guilty of a misdemeanor or a felony, the assistant attorney said.

A member of the Arizona judiciary, who declined to be identified because of legal restrictions prohibiting him from official comment on a case not before him, said criteria such as the offender's background or

previous involvement with drugs would help determine the judge's decision in the case.

One section of the act states that any person 21 or over who hires or uses a minor in unlawfully transporting or peddling marijuana is guilty of a felony and can be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for 10 years to life. In addition he would not be eligible for parole until he has served at least five years.

Besides imposing prison sentences, the act also states that persons convicted of violating specified sections of the act may be fined up to \$50,000 for each offense.

Half-time show features soloist

"Monday, Monday" will be rendered as a trumpet solo by John Eth, a member of the University Symphony Orchestra, during the half-time of the Kansas State game this Saturday night.

Other features of the half-time activities will be musical numbers "Overture From Tommy" and "Ob-la-di, Ob-la-da" performed by the 145-piece Sun Devil Band, enlivened by marching drills.

Student group talks of boycott

The Student Mobilization Committee voted Wednesday night to boycott the State Press.

In a meeting in Murdock Hall, approximately 50 students gathered to organize committees and decide on immediate action to take against the State Press.

SMC called for all students to stop reading the paper and journalism students, who work on the publication as a lab requirement, to refuse to work.

The SMC asked that advertisers no longer patronize the State Press, in favor of competing newspapers. The possibility of boycotting merchants who continue to purchase advertising space was discussed.

At the meeting, the SMC claimed that they were dissatisfied with the editorial appointments made last spring by the Student Board of Publications.

The SMC steering committee introduced the proposal to boycott the State Press because they had favored the appointment of Ray Kipp as editor-in-chief and are supporting the staffers who walked out last semester.

Committees were also formed to study possible action in the event of President Nixon visiting Phoenix Oct. 31. Leaflets and civil disobedience were forms of non-violent protest suggested.

More about

Counseling

(Continued from page 1) developmental problems," are also welcome.

All facets of the counseling center are confidential. Short of a court order, no one will know what goes on here," said Dr. Cummings. A student's right of privacy is respected.

The Center's staff consists of twelve employees, eight full-time, two part-time and two interns. All are professionally trained counseling and clinical psychologists and social workers.

Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, and Saturday 9 a.m. - noon. However, student convenience appointments and emergency appointments can be made. The Center's extension is 965-6146.

Blacks to meet at own center

All interested black students are encouraged to meet 9 a.m. Saturday at the Black Cultural Center, 712 E. Lemon St., to help paint and clean the interior and exterior of the building, William H. Wheeler, executive director of the Center, stated.

"If you can't stay all morning, come and leave, but come," he said.

Black faculty and staff members will be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Center's Board of Directors is trying to make the Center relevant to the needs of the black community both on and off campus, Wheeler said.

New meeting time for Big Brothers

The meeting for university students who wish to become Big Brothers is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the MU trophy room instead of 7 p.m. as reported in Tuesday's State Press.

All those interested in attending are requested to call 965-3142.

Students needed for child aid

ACTION tutoring, a program designed to aid underprivileged children in South Phoenix, gets underway Wednesday.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Baker Center.

Coordinators of the program ask that interested students be willing to "feel committed to their child" for the weekly sessions at Dunbar School, 701 S. Ninth Ave.

The child is the responsibility of the tutor and unnecessary absences on the part of the tutor create problems for other tutors as well as being a disappointment to the child, ACTION Tutoring supervisors said.



SHARP SALUTE—During formation exercises of the campus's first Women's Air Force ROTC unit, Dikki Stanley, Cadet Captain, Special Unit, shows the proper salute to Sandy Walker, freshman.



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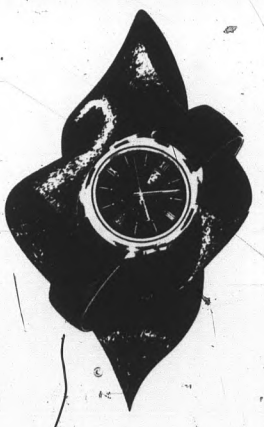
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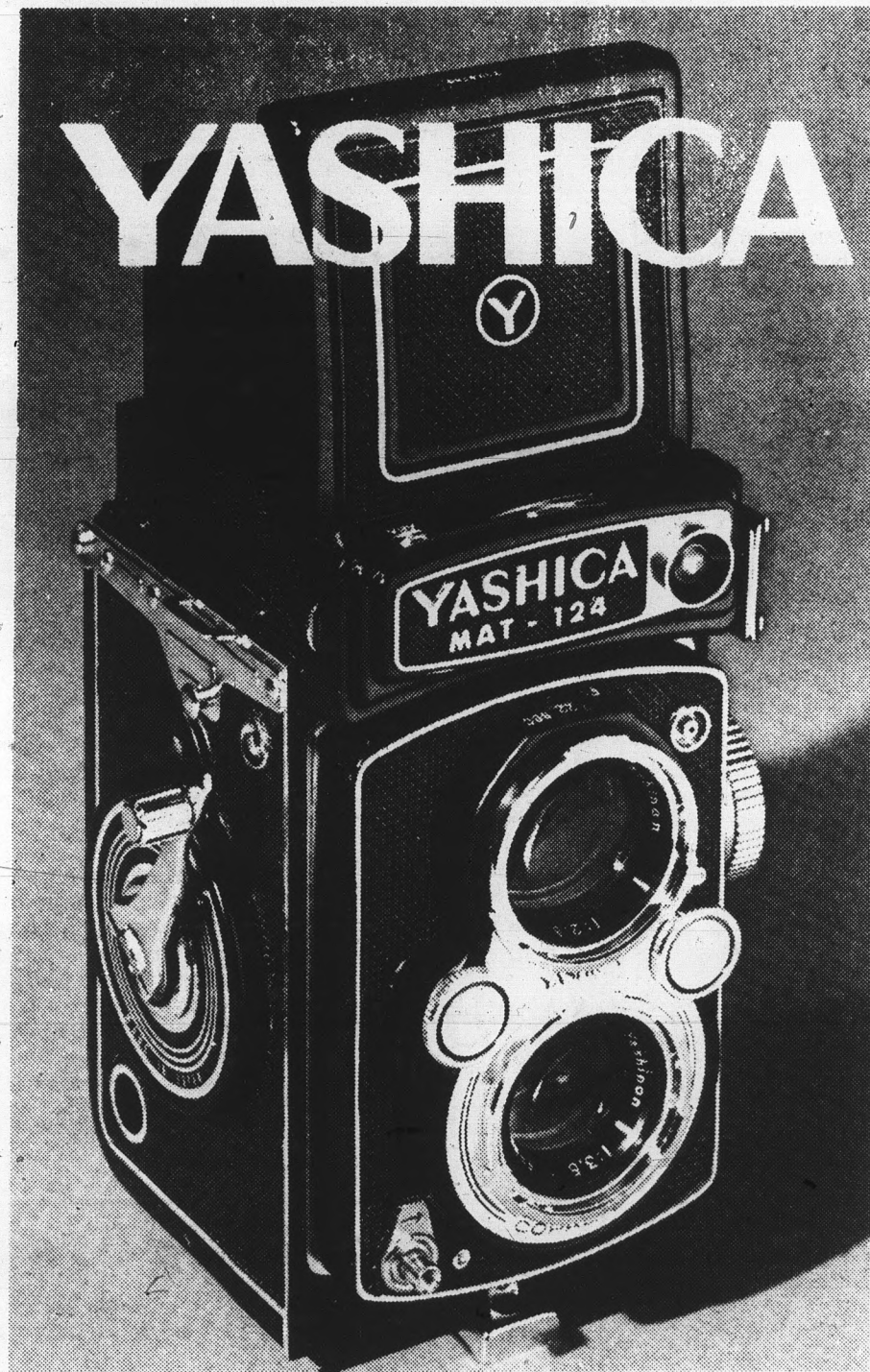
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state press

editorial forum

Women's ROTC viewed

The idea of allowing women to participate in ROTC is one that has heretofore been tossed around with a minimum of positive results.

Air Force ROTC at ASU has

Speaker's platform

By DENNIS GREENE

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

In the past, the individual has had to answer to the Establishment. Isn't it about time that the Establishment be made to answer to the individual, the people?

The Establishment fired Morris Starsky, continues to fight the war in Viet Nam, allows the air to be polluted, financially aids Israel in her defense against the Arab nations, and enforces archaic abortion laws.

People are talking and asking questions and the Establishment doesn't hear them.

We know it takes money to be part of the Establishment and to "buy it," but what does it take to make it listen?

Do the people have to destroy it, and build a new Establishment?

A few years ago, the Establishment controlled everything, but now people are questioning the Establishment's authority.

What's going to happen when these people become strong enough to make the establishment change?

It won't happen peacefully, that's for sure, so what does the Establishment plan to do, change peacefully now, or be changed by violence in the future?

finally tackled the problem and decided to do something about it.

The program now being offered to women enables them to work toward a commission in the Air Force in the same way their male counterparts do.

The women attend classes and drill with the men in the new program.

There is only one major difference in the women's program. They are not allowed to apply for assignments as pilots or navigators. The reason for this stems from a law stating that women cannot fight in the defense of their country.

In its formative stages at ASU this year, the Air Force program lists 94 universities as members of the program.

A similar program has been offered by the Army for some time.

The main difference between the services' programs is that while the Air Force offers a commission as the end result, the Army's program is strictly of an informational nature.

The Army program offers women a chance to learn about the service, what it does and how

it does it.

In this way, the Army hopes to overcome the fears and misconceptions so often suffered when husbands, fiances, and boyfriends are called up.

Programs of this type are vital to the well-being of servicemen and those connected with them.

The concept of such a program offers women the opportunity to discover the truth or falsity of what they hear about the service.

These programs are on a strictly voluntary basis, so women are given the choice of accepting or rejecting the opportunity to learn more about the armed forces of the United States.

The services have needed a program of this kind for a long, long time, and now that it has arrived, they finally have the chance to "tell it like it is."

Now if the people only choose to listen.



'BEAT IT BUDDY - I'VE ALREADY GOT A HIJACKING ON LEVEL 3, SECTION B!'

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Letters to the Editor

Ticket complaint

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on the manner in which the tickets for the "Neil Diamond Show" were handled.

Since when do the fraternities have enough pull around campus that they can walk away with 5 or 6 tickets, when the rules clearly state only two per customer?

My husband stood in line for two hours Monday afternoon, only to find fraternity members jumping in line wherever and whenever they pleased. He was unable to purchase a ticket for me, and was almost unable to get his own free ticket.

All I can say is that I sincerely hope that all the "Rah-Rah Fraternity Playboys" thoroughly enjoy the show that I was waiting in anticipation to see.

Judy Niccolai

Apathy rapped

Dear Editor:

Apathy, as I understand it, means not giving a damn about what happens.

I think this definition applies very well to the attitude of the

crowd at the last football game.

It seems to me that even though ASU got off to a slow start, they deserved more support from their hometown crowd than they got.

The cheerleaders did the best job they knew how, but with the exception of a small minority, the crowd just sat there like so many bumps on a log.

With better than 48,000 fans at the game, it seems to me that we could have at least made enough noise to show our team that we were behind them.

If this is the kind of reception a team picked to repeat as conference champion gets, I'd hate to see what would happen to a cellar dweller.

In the three years I've been attending ASU games, I can't recall any game in which the fans showed so little spirit.

If we want to have a winning team, it might be a good idea for us to let them know vocally that we care. A team just naturally performs better when they know the hometown fans are watching, but they like to hear somebody besides the cheerleaders pulling for them.

Last weekend is over, but ASU

still has quite a few home games ahead, so let's get out and show the team we care how they do and we're behind them 100 percent.

Name withheld on request

Aguirre defended

The headline, "Mike Aguirre on the Carpet," was an injustice to the persons involved. Mike was not "on the carpet" — whatever that is supposed to mean.

The sorority and fraternity representatives called Aguirre to a meeting merely to question his actions and ask for an explanation.

Being a participant at the meeting, I feel that he did explain his actions to the best of his ability.

To say that he was "on the carpet" implies an attitude that the participants could have taken action against him, as well as implies that everyone in attendance was against him. Both of these points are wrong.

In this instance I respect both the Greeks for having the level headedness to call Aguirre in to explain his actions, and I also respect Mike for having the guts to do as he did in lieu of the consequences he knew he might encounter.

However, I wish Mike had investigated further before making the charges he did, then called the "discriminating" groups together and then gone to the press.

Jeff Figler

EDITOR'S NOTE: The meaning of the phrase "on the carpet" has long been accepted to mean confronted by those involved with the specific purpose of explaining what was said.

It was in this context that the headline of the story in question was worded.

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'I FINALLY GOT YOU A DATE! DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE ANIMAL CLINIC IS?'

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Fellowships awarded for intern program

Geology prof to direct Flagstaff conference

An assistant dean of students and two graduate students are the first recipients of Rockefeller Foundation fellowships in the University's two-year program of internships in university administration.

They are Mrs. Margaret Arter, a graduate student working toward a Ph.D. in higher education; Steven Yarbrough, a third-year student in law and Dr. Jose Burruel, assistant dean of students who has just completed his doctorate in educational administration and supervision.

They are the first participants in a program supported by a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, New York.

The objective of the program is to provide an opportunity for graduate students and younger faculty members to secure direct experience in administrative activities at higher levels of service and to gain greater insight into the administrative aspects of university life.

The program is also designed to provide an opportunity for those who may have some interest in university administration as a career to gain a better base for a decision on their vocational goals.

The recipient will spend the semester working with President

Newburn's office, or with one of the vice-presidents or deans, at the President's direction.

Mrs. Arter will serve as administrative intern in the Vice President for Business Affairs' office of Grants and Contracts office.

Yarbrough will serve his internship in the Vice President for Student Affairs' office. Dr. Burruel has been assigned to Academic Vice President's office, but will also work in other academic areas.

The intern will work in the office to which he is assigned and will be given an individualized assignment to complete.

President Newburn, coordinator of the internship project, initiated a similar doctoral-degree-level program in 1963 to prepare personnel for college and university administration.

A part of that program involved intern experience, two or three semesters on a part-time basis, and as a result, it has involved 20 doctoral candidates, graduates that have been appointed to administrative positions in junior colleges and university campus.

Dr. Troy Pewe, chairman of the geology department, has organized and will direct the 15th annual field conference of the Friends of the Pleistocene, geological society Oct. 2 — 4 in the San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff. Seventy geologists and other scientists are expected to participate.

Sponsored by the Rocky Mountain section of the society, the conference is designed for scientists interested in the geological history of the last two to three million years.

The conference will begin on the evening of Oct. 2 with a reception at the Museum of Northern Arizona. The museum has published a 64-page guidebook to the area's glacial geology, written by Pewe and Randall Updike, a geology graduate student for the conference.

Pewe and Updike will lead the conference participants to the top of Mount Agassiz, 12,356 ft. in elevation, and down the Interior Valley to examine glacial deposits, lava flows and volcanic ash.

The U. S. Forest Service in Flagstaff has issued a special permit to allow the group to go through part of the upper Inner Basin.

During the last 300,000 years, glaciers were formed at least three times in nine valleys of the San Francisco Peaks, one of the southernmost glaciated areas in

the United States.

The glaciers became extinct on the Peaks about 10,000 years ago. Small glaciers formed about 4,000 years ago in the Sierra Nevadas and the northern and central Rockies, but in the San Francisco Peaks, only increased frost action occurred. This caused the formation of large piles of rubble which broke from the steep upper cliffs.

Pewe and Updike have been studying the bouldery deposits surrounding the San Francisco Peaks since 1966, with the aid of federal research grants.

Applications ready for graduate study due next Friday

Seniors who intend to apply for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship must file an application to take the Graduate Record Examination.

Dr. William Wooten, liaison officer for the Danforth fellowships, will accept applications until 3 p.m. next Friday.

Wooten's office is SS 225-I.

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Dr. Stellhorn views Iron Curtain, sees need for more communication

By JAY HOVDEY and LESLE LOGAN

Student tour of Europe, emphasizing the humanities, may become a reality through the plans of Dr. Martin Stellhorn, associate professor of music.

While on sabbatical leave last semester, Dr. Stellhorn toured behind the Iron Curtain to Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R., as well as England, France, Greece, Spain, Germany, Portugal and Turkey.

"Nowhere did we get the feeling of antagonism," commented Dr. Stellhorn in reference to the countries under Communist rule.

According to Stellhorn, the arts are a very important part of the lives of most Russians. Successful persons in the fields of fine arts are among the best-paid professionals in the country.

Women enjoy the status of jobs in high government offices, yet

some females are employed in heavy construction and road building work.

Under the Eastern European systems of government, the average worker and his family live in small, but fairly modern apartments, reported Dr. Stellhorn.

He pointed out that all medical services are without charge, even to visiting foreign citizens.

Reflecting on his journey, Stellhorn said, "What we need in general is more communication with these people, and by visiting with them the cause of peace will be served."

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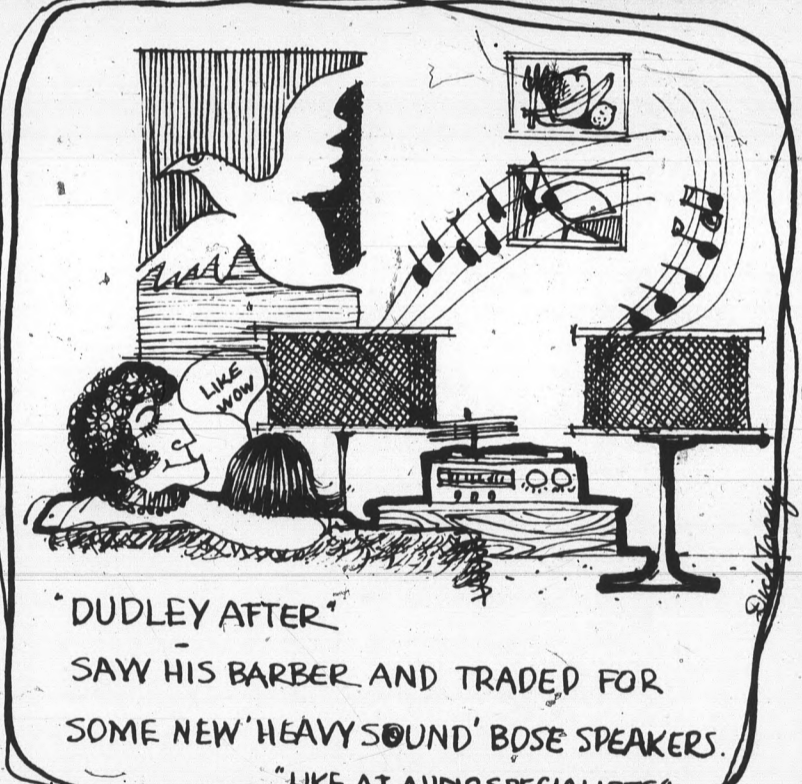
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New class time for secretaries; enrollment still open for sessions

Starting time for the University's "Seminar for Professional Secretaries" on Wednesdays has been changed to 6:30 p.m. instead of a half-hour later at the request of participants. Anyone interested in the preparatory course for the Certified Professional Secretary examination may still enroll, on or before Sept. 30.

Joe White, a coordinator of executive programs for the Center of Executive Develop-

ment, service arm of the College of Business Administration, said the seminar will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 16 in BA 101.

Dr. Lohnie Boggs, professor and chairman of office administration and business education, teaches part one of the seminar, which includes such topics as fundamental economic concepts found in the secretary's day-to-day contacts with prices, taxes, labor, social responsibilities of business and government regulations.

Also covered during the seminar are sources of economic

data, business organization and management, types of ownership, staffing a business, management controls and techniques of office supervision and management.

Beginning in late October, specific aspects of business law will be taught by Dr. George Fahlgren, assistant professor of business administration who is also an attorney. In mid-November, Terry Frame, assistant professor of office administration and business education, will teach specific aspects of secretarial accounting.

Registration fee of \$40 covers all costs of instruction, and all participants must have a minimum of three years of secretarial experience, White said.

Enrollment reservations and information may be obtained by calling White at CED, 965-3441.

Certificates are awarded by the University to all who successfully complete at least nine sessions of each seminar.

Black cultural center seek married managers

A soon-to-be-opened Black Cultural Center is seeking a Black married couple to live in the Center as residential managers.

At least one member of the couple must be a University student.

Private living quarters will be provided rent free. Water and utilities will be paid and a salary will also be provided, according to William Wheeler, executive director of the Center.

Wheeler outlined the following duties of the managers: maintaining the Center, including policing the area and caring for the yard; posting and maintaining Center policy; sitting as

members on the Board of Directors and submitting regular reports to the board; supervision of work-study personnel; hosting visitors to the Center and accepting general responsibility for the Center and other duties as assigned.

The Center is located at 712 E. Lemon St., Tempe.

If a qualified couple cannot be found, applications of single men and women will be considered, Wheeler said.

Applications are available in SH 136. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Oct. 2.

MU hostesses invite freshmen

Freshman women interested in serving the University are invited to join the Memorial Union Hostesses.

Each hostess will spend one hour each week answering questions of students and visitors at the information desk in the lobby of MU West.

Hostesses also assist with events outside the MU. Last year this included a reception for University faculty at Pres. Newburn's home, serving at AWS activities, and "adopting" a troop of American soldiers in Vietnam—writing letters, baking cookies and collecting "care packages" for them.

The hostesses meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in MU West.

Insurance agent speaks at CDQ

Bill Sheldon of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. will speak on "Essentials of Insurance for the Small Businessman" at 7 a.m. Monday meeting of CDQ — coffee, discussions, questions.

CDQ is a service of the Center for Executive Development in the College of business administration. The group meets from 7 - 8 a.m. Mondays in the student lounge, basement of Maricopa Technical College, 106 E. Washington.

Co-sponsors include Maricopa Technical College, the Federal Small Business Administration and the distributive education services of the State Department of Vocational Education.

For further information, call Joe White coordinator of executive programs, 965-3441.

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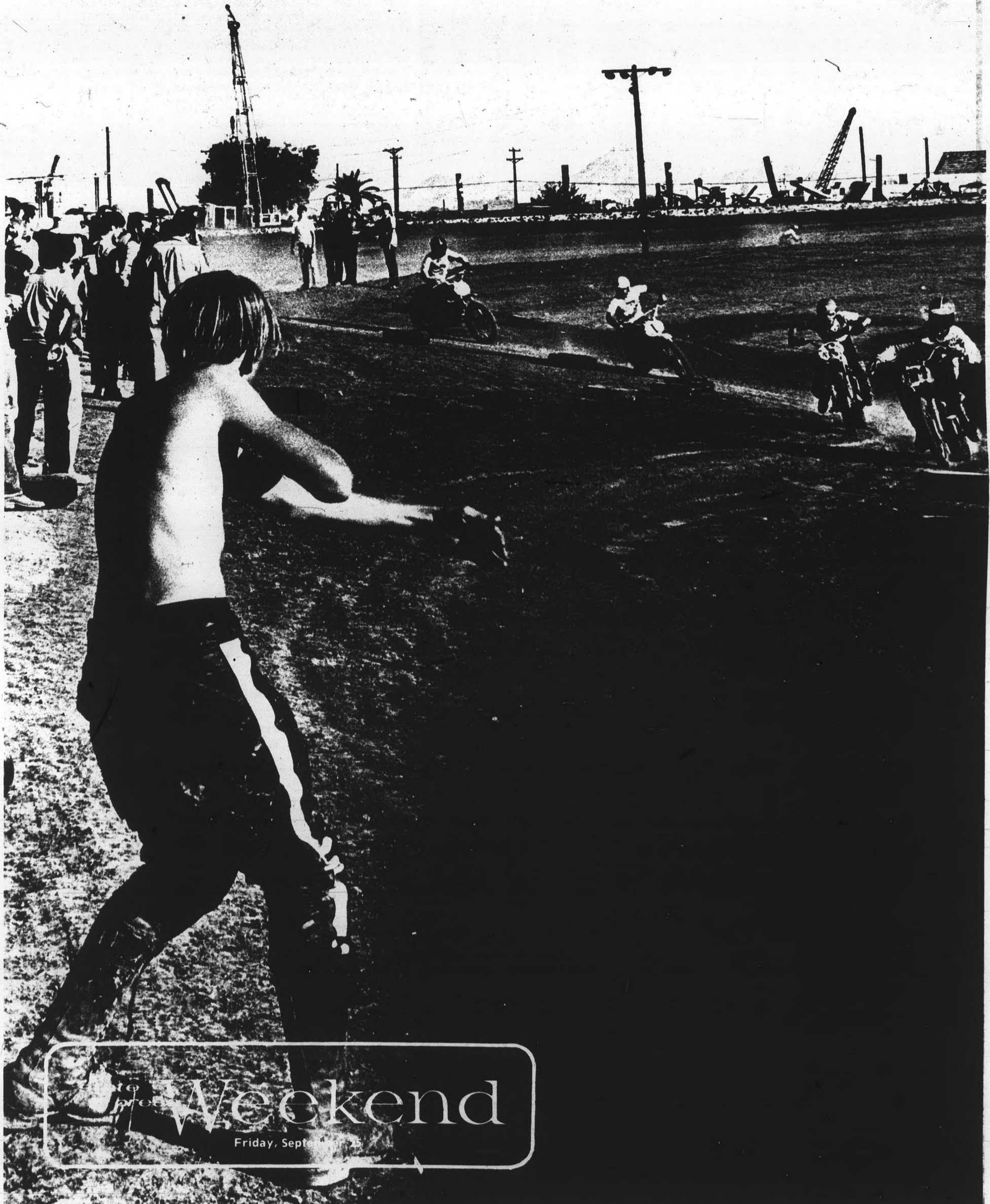
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Weekend
Friday, Sept

Photo by Randy D. Bailey

Racing action Sunday — see Page 12

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 160-219, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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**Schedule on KAET-TV
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TODAY

8:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review 8 an analysis of the key issues behind the headlines by a panel of Washington correspondents. Dr. Max M. Kampelman, political scientist and attorney, is program moderator.

9:00 p.m. NET Playhouse — "Talking to a Stranger: The Innocent Must Suffer" — John Hopkins' quartet of dramas, nominated for an Emmy in 1969, portrays a tragic weekend in the lives of a family, with each play depicting the same events through the eyes of a different person. Tonight: the final play offers the mother's perspective.

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. The American West — "Red Gold of California" — A visit to California's scenic wine country, source of the State's "red gold." Highlights include San Gabriel Mission; the oldest winery in Guasti; the Lodi wine festival; the Blessing of the Grapes in Sonoma, and Asti in a trip that combines beautiful scenery with the State's colorful past.

7:00 p.m. Chicago Festival — "Grant Robbin" — The gifted young singer-composer, Grant Robbin, performs original compositions in folk, pop, jazz, blues, and rock. Born and raised in Chicago, Grant Robbin has performed on nation-wide American and Canadian television, as well as in numerous night clubs and concert halls.

8:00 p.m. The Forsyte Saga — "Portrait of Fleur" — Anne and Jon purchase a farm, and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations. But the restlessness continues to grow.

9:00 p.m. Evening At Pops — "Old Timer's Night" — Old Timers Night with the Pops is the last program for the season.

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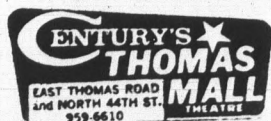
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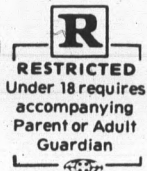
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JAYWALKER BLUES — An unidentified student gets a stern lecture from a Tempe lawman for (choose one) a) rhyming without a poetic license b) walking on the quickly disappearing grass covered lawns or c) jaywalking in front of a frat house. "C" is correct, and by the way — he didn't talk his way out of the ticket.

'Left' in lead

The name of the Book game is graphics and the leftists are in the lead.

With designer David Burke laying his magic to "Right On: A Documentary on Student Protest" he almost makes the protesters' stand defensible.

The Bantam Book's paperback (\$1.65) with copy by Maryl Levine and John Naisbitt shows the violence and passions of the campus revolution in magazine format with lots of pictures and little copy.

Overall the book does have fine graphic work. If one can overlook the words and contradictions, it is interesting.

Of contradictions, the authors quote SDS member Carl Davidson as saying "Student power is not so much something we are fighting for, as it is something we must have in order to gain specific objectives."

Davidson said it all—no where in his quote or the book or in the student power rebellion will the objectives be listed, and this is where they all fail. — R.D.B.

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—TIME MAGAZINE

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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



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PIR will host sprints to benefit Boys Ranch

The calendar says that it's fall and good times should be replaced with the gray of winter. But not even the calendar can keep the Arizona sun from shining through to let the weekend fun continue. The Valley weekend calendar is packed with activities this fall that include surfing in the desert,

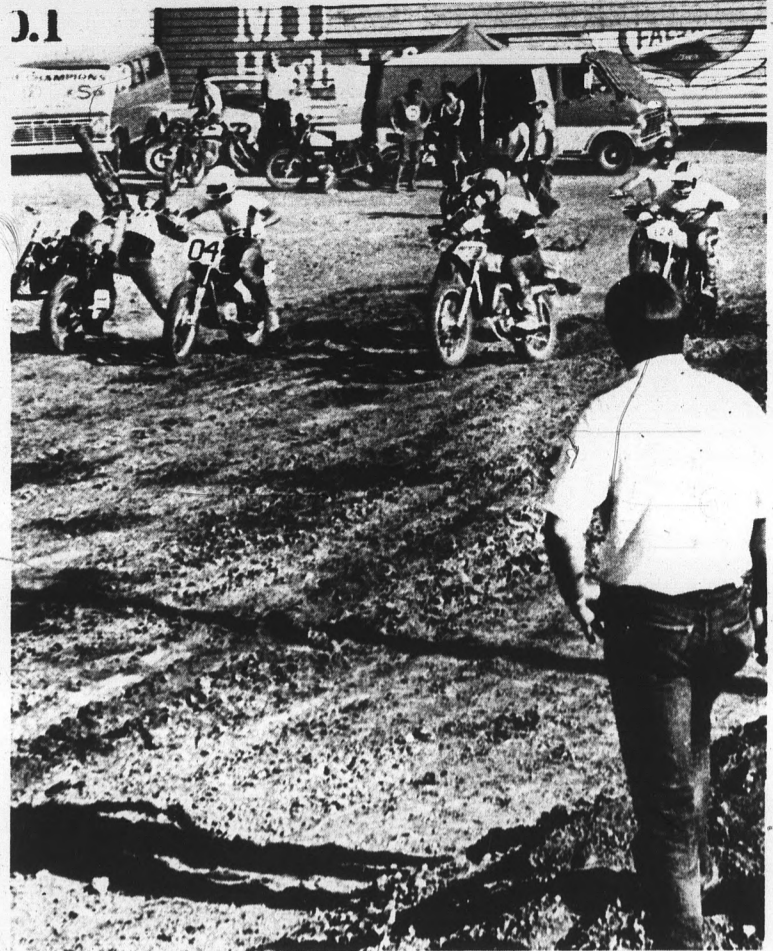
drag racing, mountain climbing ad infinitum. For the active spectator the Sports Car Club of America holds its "Indian Summer Sprints" this weekend at the Phoenix International Raceway in a two-day event to benefit the Arizona Boys Ranch. The race will feature four

categories of sports cars, including the open-wheel, single-seat, formul type, production sports cars, sedans and sports racing or can-am cars. Drivers will have six opportunities to round the 2.75 mile track each day. Formula sports car, however, are somewhat limited due to their structure and cannot compete against the other three entry types, according to Wally Stevens, coordinator.

"There will be around 150 entries representing all of the Western States and we also have three factory teams already entered," he said. They are Triumph Corporation, Porsche and Datsun.

From 20 to 40 cars will be competing in each race, said Stevens. "On the straights some cars can get up to 190 miles per hour, but with 10 corners on the track the average speed is around 90 m.p.h."

The "Indian Summer Sprints" will start at noon tomorrow and Sunday and run until about 5 p.m. According to Stevens, intermission entertainment will feature an air show by the



MOTOCROSS ACTION—Bike racers tear away from the start (except for rider on left!) at the Manzanita Speedway motocross course. The next race is Sunday at 4 p.m. The track is located at 35th Ave. and Broadway. Admission is \$2.50. Photo by Randy D. Bailey

"Clipped Wing Air Force" with some fancy performances by "souped-up" crop-dusters. Tickets for the races can be purchased at all Community Box

Offices, at Woolco Department Store in Tempe, and at the track gate at 115th Ave. and Baseline for \$2 and \$3. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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“Mountain” club teaches climbing

By JOHN RUKKILA
University students who want to learn the ropes and get away from the books for awhile can do so by enrolling in the eighth annual Rock-Climbing School offered by the Arizona Mountaineering Club beginning Thursday.

A registration fee of \$20 pays for basic equipment which each student keeps, and 25 hours of instruction, plus a climbing manual.

The school is open to anyone and consists of four Thursday evening classes and three weekend practice sessions.

Classes are held from 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at the National Guard Armory, 1335 N. 52 St. in Phoenix. Weekend practice sessions are set for student convenience on either Saturday or Sunday, Oct. 10 or 11, 17 or 18 and 24 or 25 at Papago Park, Camelback Mountain and near Carefree.

According to AMC member Ron Barstad, the climbing course can greatly increase a person's confidence and capabilities out-of-doors.

Rock climbing and rope techniques including knots, belaying, rappelling, and safety measures are demonstrated by professional climbers during the classes.

In the practice sessions students test their climbing skills and try out safety techniques with ropes in controlled situations under the guidance of skilled climbers. Students assume responsibility for safety precautions and learn advance techniques as the course progresses.

Rock climbing skills are stressed and ropes are not used as climbing aids but as a safety measure for preventing ac-

cidents. Advanced rock climbing requiring the use of climbing aids is not covered in this course.

Rappelling techniques will be taught and students practice this method of descending steep slopes and overhangs.

The registration fee includes membership in the AMC for the remainder of the year. This enables interested students to participate in outings and earn a climbing certificate by completing two AMC sponsored climbs.

Due to the popularity of this course, early enrollment is encouraged.

For more information and enrollment call AMC President Charles H. Rigden at 274-2965 in the evenings.

Valley movies

Valley Theaters
Camelback Mall: "On a Clear Day" 7:10, 9:30.
Kachina: "Airport" 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
Kiva: "Without A Stitch" 7:30, 9:30.
Los Arcos: "Chisum" 2:50, 6:30; "Wait Until Dark" 1, 4:40, 8:20.
Hayden East: "Patton" 8.
Mesa and Glen: "Darling Lilli" 9:25; "True Grit" 7.
Portofino: "Shoot-Out at Beaver Falls" and "The Procurer," plus "Hippie House" cont. from 12:30.
Valley Art: "Man and Wife" 7, 8:30, 10.
Thomas Mall: "M-A-S-H" 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.
Tower Plaza: "Cheyenne Social Club" 2:55, 6:35, 10:15; "Man Called Horse" 1, 4:40, 8:20.

What to do

Looking for something to do in the Phoenix area this weekend? The 18th annual Phoenix Shrine Circus, always fun for every member of the family, will be performing Saturday and Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Scottsdale will boast ceremonies on the Maricopa-Pima Indian reservation tonight in honor of Arizona's 17 Indian tribes to help celebrate National American Indian Day.

Today anyone desiring a three-day respite from the Valley can join the Dons of Phoenix on an outing to Canyon de Chelly National Monument and surrounding points of interest.

County fairs abound this weekend, especially in Douglas and St. Johns. The Cochise County Fair in Douglas will feature performances twice daily, Saturday and Sunday, by western singer, Wanda Jackson.

Rodeo events, western and Indian dances and big prizes will be the menu slated for the All-Indian World's Fair and Rodeo in Winslow, this weekend.

Art is the attraction at UofA Saturday and Sunday. Besides sculpture by Robert Cook, there will be graphic works by Picasso, Chagall and Groz, the Forman Hanna Photographic Print Show and oils, watercolors and jewelry on display.

Weather

Today brings the promise of a weekend exactly suited for water fun and sun games.

The high for today is predicted at 97 degrees, but temperatures may drop to a low of 60 degrees tonight.

The weekend is expected to continue to be fair and breezy, so look for good weather and good temperatures for the football game Saturday.

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US balance of payments generated recent unrest and economic instability

Failure to maintain equilibrium in the balance of payments in the 1960s has generated unrest and economic insecurity at home and abroad, contends Dr. M. E. Bond, assistant professor of economics. "These balance of payments deficits have persisted too long for anyone to believe that temporary phenomena are the root cause," he said. "Moreover, because of the persistence of the deficits, our nation's major economic goal is not being achieved."

In a research article for *Business Topics*, a Michigan State University Graduate School of Business Administration publication, Dr. Bond analyzes balance of payments policies over the last decade.

"There are numerous ways to define 'balance of payments,'" he said. "Basically, it is a statistical tabulation of the economic transactions between residents of one country and residents of the rest of the world."

After 1957, the last year of a U.S. balance of payments surplus prior to 1968, deficits increased in annual amount. This is viewed by many as symptomatic of a weakened country.

"This is not to say that the international balance of payments is a recognized measuring device to determine the economic strength of a nation," the economist noted. "However, it is implied that a country that does not balance its international transactions over a period years has put itself at the mercy of foreign creditors."

According to Bond, the United States has fitted into this mold

since 1957. Since then, foreign creditors have accumulated a combination of U.S. dollars, gold, and other instruments of settlement as evidences of our cumulative deficits.

"Possible the most significant changes in the balance of payments have occurred in the current account, which is a reflection of the annual exchange of goods and services," Dr. Bond said. "Since 1957, international transactions in this account have increased significantly."

In the 11-year period from 1957 to 1968, U.S. exports increased by 117.9 per cent. However, imports increased by 130.5 per cent, causing the U.S. current account surplus to deteriorate. In 1968 the surplus was \$2.5 billion, compared to a 1964 surplus of \$8.6 billion.

"Although the balance is still favorable, the change has undoubtedly contributed to the overall deficit in the balance of payments," Bond said.

The economist also noted that in a general sense, the record of transactions in the settlement account (gold movement, changes in the dollar balances, and other international revenue

assets) has been a critical reason for associating economic insecurity with balance of payments.

"During the 11-year period, our cumulative deficits have been \$27.3 billion. On an annual average, this suggests that each year U.S. residents have spent \$2.5 billion more for economic transactions with foreign residents than they have spent with the United States," Bond explained. "Normally, it is considered unhealthy for an economic unit to overspend too freely."

He added that except for 1968, the United States has incurred a deficit in international accounts every year since 1957.

He predicted that individual, general, and foreign economic insecurity is a very probable outcome of this past performance.

"Insecurity generally affects productiveness; productiveness affects output. Accordingly, a reversal of the U.S. record in the decade of the 1970s would be desirable," Bond said.

Faculty Chamber Music Society offers 7 shows starting Nov. 4

The Faculty Chamber Music Society will present seven programs this year. Both string and wind quartets will perform during the season, along with other faculty artists.

The first program of the series will be Nov. 4 in the Great Hall of

the College of Law. A concert scheduled for Oct. 7 has been cancelled.

Future programs will be Dec. 9, Jan 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April 7 and April 28. The concerts are free.



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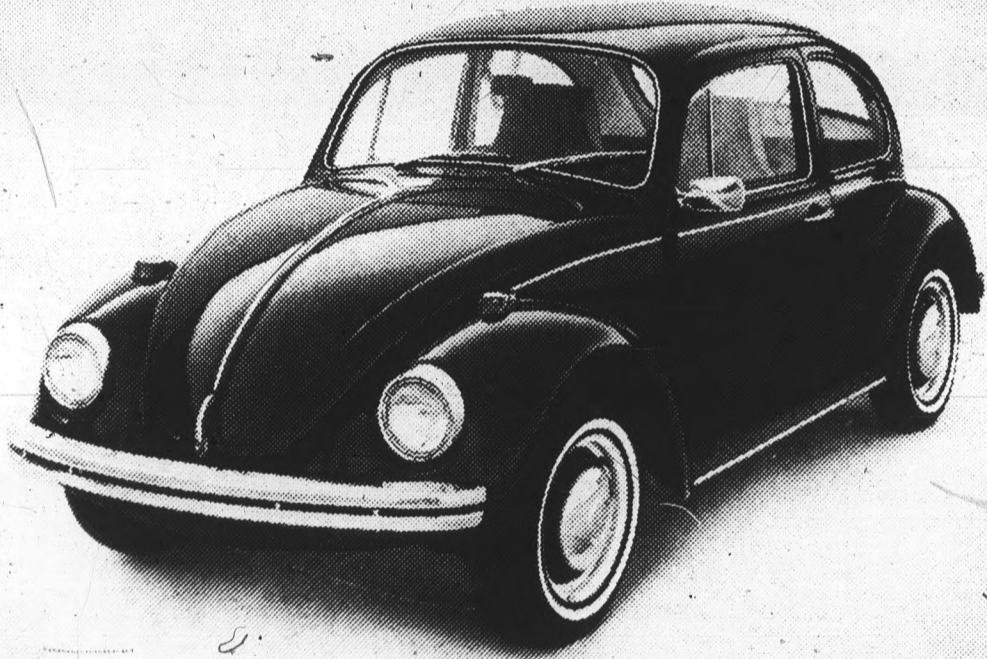
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'Education a lifetime process' Young people's genuine concern for US noted

The young people of today "are a genuinely concerned group and it is important to our society, and to businessmen that they remain concerned," said the board chairman of one of the nation's leading insurance companies, Charles Meares yesterday. Chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company, Meares spoke on "The 'Now Generation' Tomorrow" as a special guest lecturer of the College of Business Administration.

Stressing that his references to today's young people are "the vast majority of our young men and women who are both reasonable and responsible, even though we may not see eye-to-eye with them," Meares said that the "atrocious behavior" of the few "destructive extremists . . . should not be allowed to conceal the fact that many young people do raise issues which cannot be ignored."

"We should be able to recognize the validity of much of their criticism of modern society without necessarily agreeing with all that they say and certainly without sanctioning the violent acts of the few," Meares said.

Citing accomplishments of the "older generation," the executive warned that "we should not allow our irritation with their seeming lack of appreciation for what has been accomplished to blind us to the fact that there are still serious wrongs to right and deep wounds to heal in our society."

In order to recognize that the youth today are deeply concerned about the future and "why this

concern is a healthy one," Meares said, "all one really has to do is look at the great variety of issues these young people have emphasized in recent years and at the impact they have had."

"On our university campuses, for instance, there has been much publicity given to the seizure of buildings but very little to the more constructive attempts to reform our educational process."

Few laymen fully realize that our young college students are in truth advocating what one university president calls "a redefinition of human development."

The students are increasingly aware that education is becoming more and more a continuing lifetime process, and they are asking that our universities better prepare them for that kind of future," he said.

Meares, born and educated in England, cited "constructive student influence" in many areas, such as the curriculum, which includes such ideas as independent study, community service projects, work-study programs and studies of other

cultures now in programs of "hundreds" of institutions." Moreover, the students' evaluation of our academic shortcomings are frequently well founded."

He praised youth for the "momentum they have lent to attempts to preserve our environment" as helping "to make the whole nation conscious of the dangers we face," making our "concern deeper, more profound and more immediate."

"And, in so many of our young people's activities and pleas and protests there is that underlying but deeply felt concern for the welfare of those less fortunate than they; we cannot deny the pervasive streak of human sympathy and understanding that permeates this 'now generation'," he said.

"The young people," Meares said, "may be inexperienced and immature, frequently impatient and often unbelievably angry, but they are at the same time basically good and decent people who, like the men they admire, 'see wrong and try to right it, see

suffering and try to heal it, see war and try to stop it.'"

It is to the interest of business and of society as a whole "That these young people remain activists in tomorrow's world," he said. It might be argued "that we need some calm and quiet rather than more concern and debate but sometimes we lose sight of . . . the fact that difference of opinion, stimulating debate on all public issues, is the very life-blood of our system."

"Attempts to stifle this free expression, this pride and individuality of each American, are dangerous and destructive whether they take the form of anarchy on the left or repression on the right. Open discussion, debate and disagreement have always been the ways in which a free society improves the quality and character of its life," Meares added.

Reading center opens program

Registration for the College Reading Program is now going on in the Reading Center of the College of Education.

The program, which starts Oct. 5, is a noncredit course and costs \$25 for ten weeks.

Nine sections in various day and night time slots are open. The sections are, however, limited to 25 students.

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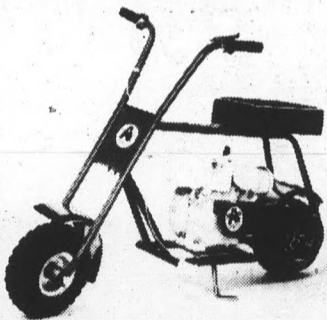


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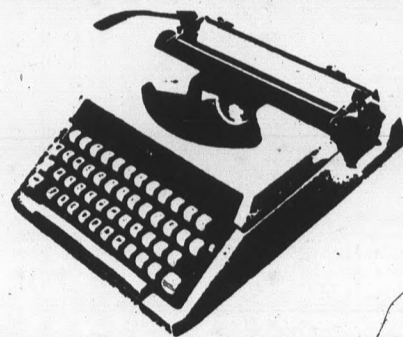
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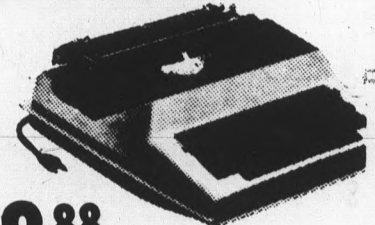
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Devils, KSU clash

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**
Sports Editor

The Kansas State-Arizona State football game should be billed as the Poll Bowl.

The winner will gain little in the poll standings.

The loser may have to petition three-fourths of the football experts to gain any more recognition.

That's the situation for both teams which started in the top 20 of the college football polls but fell out of the ranks of the ranked in the time-span of two weeks.

The Sun Devils clobbered Colorado State 38-9 last week but dropped from 20 to the unranked state. The Wildcats lost to Kentucky 16-3 and fell from 13th to the unranked state.

So the winner of tomorrow night's 8 o'clock contest at Sun Devil Stadium could move back into the top 20. That's how those on the outside look at the intersectional clash.

But Arizona State and Kansas State doubtless have different ideas on the purpose of the game.

The number one purpose for both would be as much needed tuneup tilt prior to key league games in Laramie (Wyoming vs. ASU) and Manhattan, Kan. (Colorado vs. KSU).

But for most people tomorrow night's tussle may determine who sneaks back into the rankings. Even the winner isn't guaranteed a spot. The Devils found that out

after a win, and even if three higher teams lose, the road up can still be nonexistent.

Both teams (picked by most to win their respective league titles) are loaded for potentially good offenses and defenses. Even though both teams have been known for their scoring potential, defense will play the most important part.

How well the tough rushing defense of K-State will bottle up

the blazing speed of ASU is an important factor. The Wildcats have permitted just 96 yards on the ground in two games and only 170 yards passing. ASU relies on breaking a total offense of over 400 yards.

Devils David Buchanan at tailback and Bobby Thomas at fullback each gained over 100 yards against a big Colorado State team. CSU averaged 222
(Continued on page 17)

ASU — KSU lineups

ASU OFFENSE

80 Ed Beverly (172) So.
79 Ed Fisher (226) Jr.
61 Gary Ventura (220) Sr.
63 Mike Tomco (222) Jr.
67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.
76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.
30 Calvin Demery (197) Jr.
11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.
22 Dave Buchanan (189) Sr.
23 Bob Thomas (200) Sr.
20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.

SE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
TE-FL
QB
HB-TB
FB
WB

KSU OFFENSE

46 Mike Creed (201) Jr.
69 Jim Carver (238) Sr.
71 Larry Keller (222) Sr.
53 C. L. Faubus (220) Sr.
68 David Payne (235) Sr.
79 Dean Shaternick (247) Sr.
48 Sonny Yarnell (189) Jr.
11 Lynn Dickey (213) Sr.
43 Bill Butler (205) Jr.
23 Mike Montgomery (210) Sr.
36 Henry Hawthorne (185) Sr.

ASU DEFENSE

84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.
53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.
64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.
71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.
82 Junior Ah You (218) Jr.
60 Larry Delbridge (212) So.
50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.
31 Windan Hall (172) Jr.
26 Tom Julian (197) Sr.
21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.
20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.

LE
LT
MG
RT
RE
LLB-LB
RLB-LB
LH-Mon
SS-LH
WS-RH
RH-S

KSU DEFENSE

85 John Acker (217) Sr.
70 Ron Yankowski (214) Sr.
64 Joe Colquitt (220) Jr.
67 Leo Brouhard (218) Jr.
84 Mike Kuhn (202) Jr.
55 Keith Best (203) Sr.
50 Oscar Gibson (233) Sr.
33 Alan Steelman (196) Sr.
26 Clarence Scott (180) Sr.
20 Ron Dickerson (193) Sr.
15 Mike Kolich (187) Sr.



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Sept. 28-30, Oct. 1 & 3	D,E	D,E	F,G	F,G	D-G
Oct. 5-7, 10	H,I	H,I	HIJ	I,J	H-J
Oct. 12-15, 17	K,L	K,L	M	M	K-M
Oct. 19-22, 24	N,O	N,O	PQR	PQR	N-R
Oct. 26-29, 31	S	S	S,T	T	S-T
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Sun Devil Sports

Big offense nets Devils huge stats

As might be expected after last Saturday night's 38-9 victory over Colorado State, the ASU Sun Devils dominate the Western Athletic Conference team and individual statistics.

Halfback Dave Buchanan, the leading rusher last year, picked up where he left off. His 131 yard rushing effort against CSU is good enough for the top slot in rushing offense. It was his fifth consecutive game with over 100 yards gained on the ground.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola is second to UTEP signal caller Bill Craig in total offense, as well as the runnerup to Craig in passing. UTEP though has played one more game than A-State.

More about

ASU—KSU

(Continued from page 16)

ounds in the defensive line while K-State's is only 215.

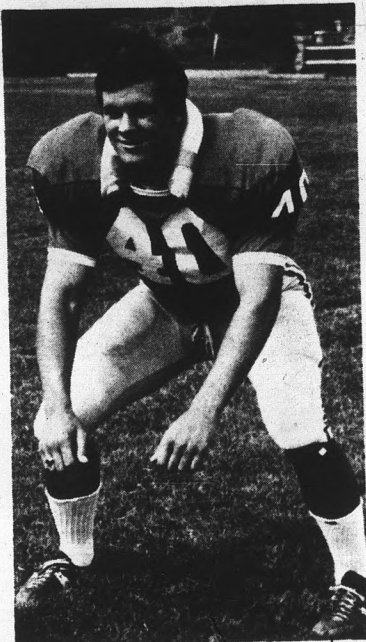
The Devils, on the other hand, will have to stop a sometimes great, sometimes floundering 'Cat offense.

A key to the defensive battles lies in the health of the quarterbacks for each team—Lynn Dickey for Kansas State and Joe Spagnola for ASU. Both have suffered nagging injuries that have cut down their effectiveness and the quarterback that maintains his physical capabilities will give his team the advantage.

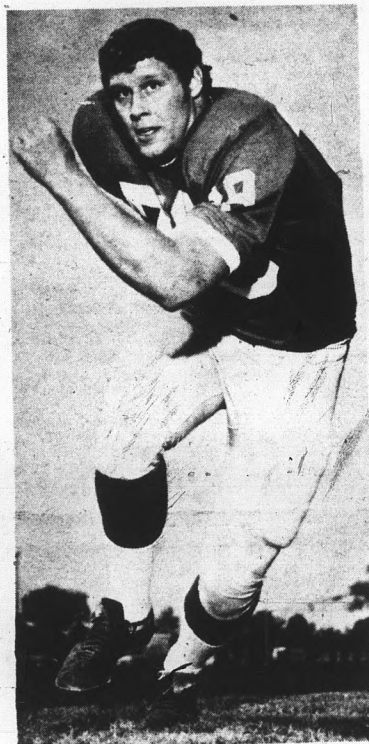
In the background of the Kansas State comeback is the imposing figure of Vince Gibson.

Gibson certainly didn't give Kansas State the power to walk on water. The Purple Pride have a 10-20 record after his three years as head coach. But one would have to go back eight years before to come up with 10 wins.

Other figures have been impressive. Gibson's team has doubled local attendance over the 1959 figures. The stadium has been enlarged, an athletic dormitory built and synthetic turf covers the playing field. Indeed, even if Kansas State is fighting to go above .500, Gibson has gotten the football program moving into high gear.



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Two Devils given alumni money help

Two outstanding athletes at Arizona State University have been awarded the Alumni Scholarship for the current school year.

Recipients are junior Brian Scott of Scottsdale Coronado High and the Sun Devil gymnastic squad and freshman Roger Kronberg of Tempe High and the Sun Imp football team.

Scott was honored as the sophomore athlete who turned in the highest overall grade point average at the end of the last spring. Kronberg was the incoming freshman with the highest grade point predictability for college work.

KSU's defense talented

The real pride of the Purple Pride from Kansas State is its defense. It limited just over 21 points per game last season but returns a letterman at each position this fall.

Pacing the defensive stats for KSU is linebacker Oscar Gibson (6-2, 233). Gibson has 19 unassisted tackles, seven assists and two stops for losses.

LINEBACKER — Besides Gibson the 'Cats boast improved Keith Best (6-3, 210). Best earned a letter as a soph a year ago.

LINEMEN — Joe Colquitt (6-3, 220) centers the line at the nose guard position. Third in defense stats, he has exceptional quickness. The tackle posts belong to Ron Yankowski (6-4, 222), solid All-Big Eight material, and Leo Brouhard (6-1, 218), an aggressive tackler. At the terminals are John Acker (5-11, 217) with 4.6 speed in the 40 and Mike Kuhn (6-3, 202), a reckless player second in defense stats.

SECONDARY — K-State's pass defense is headed by safety Mike Kolich (6-0, 187), a second team All-Big Eight choice who was picked on Playboy's pre-season

BYU leaders call for WAC meeting

Student leaders at Brigham Young University are calling for an assembly of representatives from the seven other Western Athletic Conference schools.

BYU student body leader Brian Walton proposed a meeting in a letter sent to student body presidents of the seven WAC institutions. In the letter, he proposed the conference to discuss "the current controversy related to BYU, the Mormon Church and black students . . ."

He told the student leaders "you are further invited to bring one student of your own choice—possibly a black student affiliated with a black student alliance or black student union on your campus."

BYU, which is owned by the Mormon Church, was the target for many demonstrations against athletic teams competing out of state. The protests center on the church's policy of not allowing Negroes to advance to the priesthood in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Walton said the conference will be held in Provo, Utah, Oct. 15-17.

Walton said he was approaching the conference with "mixed emotions and with a great deal of caution. We are aware that trust is limited in the world but hope that we might build understanding."

See related column, page 19.

All-American team. He ran back a pass interception 47 yards this year. Alan Steelmen (5-11, 196) at monster, and defensive halfbacks

Ron Dickerson (6-4, 193) and Clarence Scott (6-1, 180) who is the career pass interception record holder with eight grabs.

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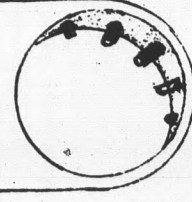
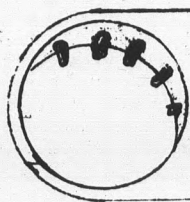
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Poundage aids 'Cats leader

Best backs line

Keith Best was a good sophomore linebacker for Kansas State last year. In the Wildcats' first two games this fall he has been nothing short of spectacular.

What's the difference? K-State linebacker coach Sam Robertson says it's merely a matter of 12 pounds. Best, who tipped the scales at 210 last season, is now playing at a solid 222 pounds.

"All he needed was the extra weight," Robertson said, explaining Best's early standout performances. "That, plus the fact that he didn't lose any speed makes him that much tougher."

Best agrees that playing at a heavier weight makes a positive difference.

"Now that I'm bigger than last year and have kept the same speed, I feel more suitable for playing," he said. "In fact, I'd like to gain more weight next year."

Another thing which has helped Best is a regular starting position. Last year he shared duty with senior Randy Ross, alternating the starting spot.

"Naturally, I prefer playing consistently—that helps me a lot. The more you play in the game, the better you get the feel of it," he said.

Statistics bear him out. In two games Best, one of only three non-senior defensive starters, has been credited with 20 tackles, 9 unassisted, and 11 assisted.

"In the Utah State game, Best had one of the highest grades defensively that was ever given," coach Robertson said.

"He does a good job recognizing offensive formations," Robertson added. "He's also good at playing off blockers—he just shucks them and gets to the ballcarriers."

Best is the first person to admit that his job is made a lot easier working behind a good defensive line.

"We use a slanted defense which basically keeps the offense off us," Best explained. "As a result, we (the linebackers) are free to move around more. Our line does a real good job."

K-State's defensive line would say the same thing about linebacking—it's handled by the Best.

Operation shelves A-State's Wasley

Mark Wasley, a 6-9 sophomore center, had his left knee operated on last week and will be lost for at least six weeks.

The former All-Stater from

Phoenix North High reinjured the knee this summer at a football camp where he was working. Wasley will not be available when basketball drills begin Oct. 15.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, ABS 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., phone 965-3249 or 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and five cents for every additional word, 50 per cent discount for additional days.

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'65 Chev. Impala, 2 door, hard top. Mag wheels, air, radio, heater. \$1,000. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 946-2312. (9-29)

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Utes go for first

Utah will be trying for sole position for first place in the Western Athletic Conference when it meets the Lobos from New Mexico at 12:30 (MST) tomorrow in Ute Stadium in Salt Lake City.

Utah, now tied with Arizona State for first place (each has won its only league game), can go one-half game up on the Sun Devils who are playing non-league Kansas State.

The Redskins, coming off a 44-20 win over Texas-El Paso, may have found the permanent answer to the quarterback position in Gordon "Scooter" Longmire. The Michigan State transfer led the 'Skins with three TD passes and 133 aerial yards.

UTEP vs. BYU

Texas-El Paso (0-2) will travel to Provo, Utah, to do battle with fellow WAC member Brigham Young University (1-1) in a 6:30 p.m. tomorrow contest at BYU Stadium.

Both teams haven't played up to par of late with offense mistakes bothering both clubs. The Miners have fallen to Pacific 24-13 and Utah 44-20 while BYU has overcome North Texas State 10-7 and has stumbled against Western Michigan 35-17.

Injuries may have taken receivers Golden Richards and Bill Miller from the Cougar lineup. That leaves soph quarterback Dave Coon along with signal callers Rick Jones and Don Griffin almost to their own devices. Chris Reading is available for running duty.

Utags vs. 'Pokes

Defense, one of the solid foundations in Wyoming teams of the past, failed in a 41-17 loss to the Air Force last week and the Cowboys will try to rebound against Utah State in a 12:30 (MST) tomorrow game in Laramie.

I-State vs. CSU

Colorado State will attempt to get back on the winning track with their third road game in three weeks, this one against the tough Iowa State Cyclones of the Big Eight.

Kick off is scheduled for 11:30 (MST) tomorrow.

SJS vs. 'Cats

Showing a surprising defense against powerful Michigan, Arizona will open their 1970 home schedule seeking their first win of the year over San Jose State.

Kick-off time is set for 7:30 p.m. (MST) tomorrow in front of what is expected to be a record opening season crowd in excess of 39,000.



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Barney Hutchinson
Sports Editor

BYU question
should be solved



The student leaders of Brigham Young University are calling for a meeting with the other Western Athletic Conference school leaders. Hopefully, this will not be seen as merely a token gesture to assuage public opinion.

A token gesture? No school that suffers demonstrations, threats, chides and sees the floor of a gymnasium set afire because of its presence can be moved to a token gesture.

All of the other WAC schools should try to make the proposed meeting. Students always crying for political identification can show they deserve serious consideration by the Establishment if students move to solve the BYU question.

With this proposed meeting, BYU is saying that the conditions at that Provo, Utah, campus are everybody's problem that has to be solved by everyone's action.

Predictions of the week (last week 5-1 for .833; season 5-1 for .833).

Kansas State at Arizona State — The unknown quarterback situation can make this a tough one. It should be a battle of defenses. Most people underestimate the pass rush of the Devils and, barring any key

injury, ARIZONA STATE should win by 8.

New Mexico at Utah — The Redskins did well on their home field last week. This is another conference game Utah figures it has to win. With a talented quarterback, UTAH to win by 14.

Texas-El Paso at Brigham Young — The Miners' defense is a big question mark although the offense seems set. The Cougars have shown more consistency in the past and, unless Texan Ed Puishes goes wild catching passes, BRIGHAM YOUNG will win by 7.

San Jose State at Arizona — The Spartans could be a little stronger than last year but excited Wildcat fans are expecting a rout. If the 'Cats have an offense, it should show itself tomorrow with ARIZONA winning by 15.

Colorado State at Iowa State — The Rams could make it tough on weak teams but the Cyclones don't fall into that category. IOWA STATE by 10.

Utah State at Wyoming — The Cowboys were surprised by an offensive explosion last week and should tighten up. The Aggies' win over Bowling Green wasn't as convincing as the score. WYOMING should win by 11.

Sporadic offense must lift 'Cats

The Kansas State offense, which averaged 31.9 points during a 5-5 season in 1969, has been an anomaly for 1970. They bombed relatively weak Utah State for 37 points but deviated from the usual by failing to register a touchdown against Kentucky last Saturday.

BACKFIELD — The fullback chores are handled well by Mike Montgomery (6-3, 210). Montgomery, used primarily as a blocking back, leads the team in rushing with 94 yards in 24 carries and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey claims most of the attention for K-State, but coach Gibson has a solid threat in wingback Henry Hawthorne (5-10, 185). A transfer from Eastern Arizona Junior College, Hawthorne has been clocked at 9.6 in the 100 and possesses excellent hands.

The fourth member of the

backfield is tailback Bill Butler (6-2, 205). The only underclassman in the backfield, the junior has made only 10 trips into the line for 18 yards.

RECEIVERS — Flanker-end Sonny Yarnell (6-1, 189) is Dickey's favorite long target. The all-round junior athlete has taken in 10 passes for 148 yards. At split end Mike Creed (6-1, 201) is the heaviest of the pass catchers. Creed came on late last year when depth cut into the receiving corps and caught eight passes for 146 yards.

INTERIOR LINE — The line is anchored by center C.L. Faubus (6-2, 220), normally the No. 2 center. The guards are Larry Keller (6-1, 222) and David Payne (6-2, 235). The massive tackles are Jim Carver (6-4, 242) who is a two-year letterman and Dean Shaternick (6-5, 247) who will be a regular for the third year.



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