

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, September 30, 1970

Vol. 53, No. 8

## Law not simple

# Chief notes change

By CHARLENE CHRISTIANSEN

"Law enforcement is no longer a simple 'put 'em in jail or don't put 'em in jail' operation," Phoenix Police Chief Larry Wetzel said yesterday in a speech in the Great Hall of the Law College.

Twenty-two years ago when Wetzel first joined the force, "it was a very unsophisticated job and required very little training — 2 weeks then versus 13 weeks now, soon to be 14."

Over the years the law enforcement field has undergone tremendous changes, he said. "Today it's a social science type operation."

"I want men with hearts and brains in the police department," said Wetzel, who has been police chief since 1968, "men who have empathy for people."

The policeman's job has become more complex, and there has been an accompanying national transition toward more professionalism in law enforcement agencies, Wetzel noted.

"A professional attitude towards the public doesn't exist everywhere in the United States," he said, "but it does in Phoenix."

"Phoenix is moving fast, primarily because it is young. The average policeman in the Phoenix Police Department is 24 or 25 years old."

Salaries have improved dramatically also. "When I started, my pay was \$236 a month," Wetzel said. "Now a police officer starts at close to \$700 a month."

But keeping good police officers on the force is a problem.

"Because of the constant hostility against him, the police officer begins to think the whole world is like that and he gets out of police work. Retention has been a problem, not recruitment."

The Phoenix Police Department operates on an annual budget of \$18 million and has almost 1300 employees; 975 are police officers, the remainder civilians.

"I feel very strongly that local law enforcement is the cornerstone of our democracy," Wetzel said. "And I feel that when good local law enforcement

fails, you're left with one of two things, anarchy or a police state.

"A lot of bad things have happened in the last few months," he continued. "In fact we've received information that this is supposed to be 'national kill a pig week.'"

"This is too bad, because policemen are people, too. Sometimes they make mistakes, but they're trying to do their jobs and raise their families like other people."

Jack LaSota, legal adviser to the Phoenix Police Department, was also present yesterday and added to Chief Wetzel's comments.

"It's not surprising policemen are being shot," LaSota asserted, "because they're the most visible sign of the establishment, and people are becoming more anti-establishment. But it's terrifying that a man is singled out for assassination because he wears a blue uniform."

"Here's what's happened in our society," Wetzel explained. "The violent people have gotten more violent and more hostile (towards policemen), while John Q. Citizen has become more understanding of the policeman."

"We've picked up more friends along the way (than enemies)," he said. "We've benefited in the local relationship with society."

Commenting on the 23 per cent increase in Phoenix crime reported recently by the Arizona Republic, Wetzel said that 6 to 10 per cent of that figure is a "paper increase," due to a procedural change in the method of tallying crimes.

(Continued on page 2)

## Admittance waits until Friday trial

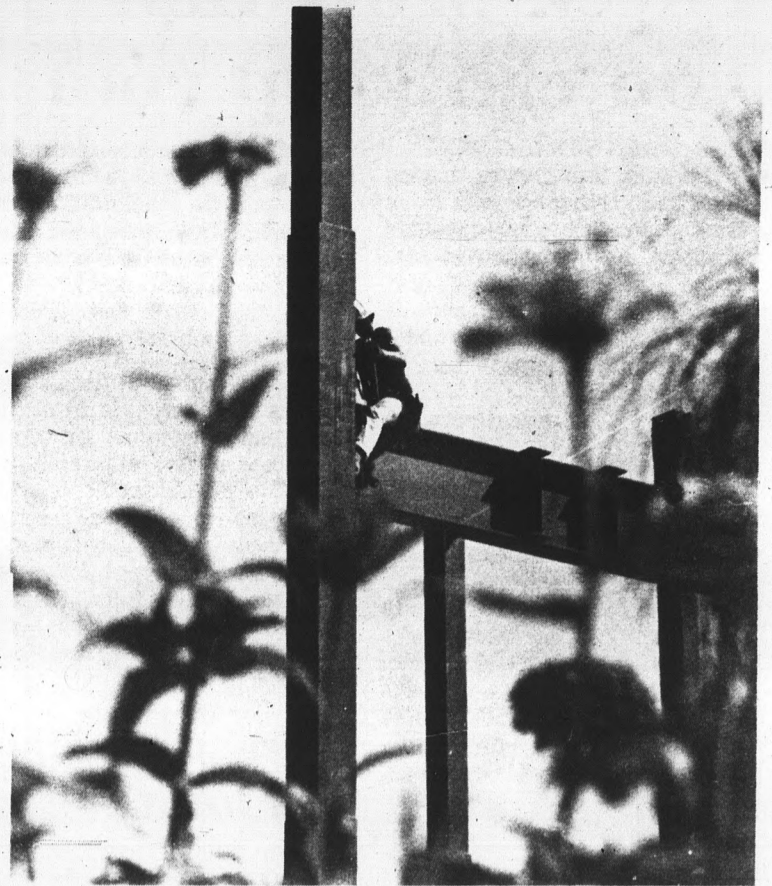
A compromise was reached yesterday in the case of Patricia C. Mulhern, a Tempe woman who is attempting to force University admittance.

Miss Mulhern petitioned for immediate admittance to the University in an in-chambers pre-trial hearing. According to Legal Aid Society attorney Jerry Levine who is representing Miss Mulhern, she was denied entrance, but this Friday was set for a full trial of her case.

Miss Mulhern contends the University admission policies are "arbitrary" and she is unfairly being denied admittance.

The University registrar, Alfred Thomas Jr., maintains that Miss Mulhern attempted to register late without a valid excuse.

The trial is scheduled in Superior Court at 2 p.m. Friday. Judge Charles Hyder presiding.



GULLIVER'S TRAVELS — Maybe this is how the Lilliputians would have felt if Gulliver had planted a few zinnias in the land of Lilliput. Though he may not always be seen among the flowers, the construction worker is a common sight at the Business Administration Building and other sites on campus.

Photo by Bryce McIntyre

# ASU Arabs mourn their leader's death

By GRETta McDANIEL

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death Monday has deeply saddened the University Arab community.

Bakr A. Hassan, vice-president of the Organization of Arab Students, said they have already sent telegrams of condolences to Nasser's family and the Egyptian government. He said all the Arab students on this campus felt the tragedy of Nasser's death. Their generation has grown up with Nasser's ideas, and Bakr said that Nasser was considered to be the greatest leader the Arab world has seen this century.

When asked who might be the logical candidate to replace Nasser, Hassan said he believed that Ali Sabri, known for his

leftist views, is the strongest candidate.

Hassan added that whoever takes Nasser's place will have a difficult job, and will probably follow Nasser's program for at least one year before instituting his own policies.

Hassan said he believed that Nasser played a big role in helping to contract the armistice between the rebel forces and Jordanian forces.

A memorial service for Gamal Abdel Nasser, the late President of Egypt, will be held at Baker Center in Ross Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The service is being sponsored by the University Organization of Arab Students.

# Regents publish code

By JIM SPENCER

Campus administrators and faculty are withholding comment on the Board of Regents' action Saturday in adopting a new code of conduct for all Arizona universities. They are awaiting publication of the code sometime this week.

The code is a 62-page document that establishes University procedures for dealing with misconduct by persons while on University property. Two courts, a major and minor offense one, are provided for in the code.

The old code of conduct (superseded by Saturday's action) listed a total of 28 greater and lesser offenses. The new code lists 30 major and 14 minor offenses.

Included as minor offenses are:

- Obscene, indecent or disorderly conduct.
- Repeated and loud use of words which offend minimum standards of propriety and the accepted norm of public behavior or have no redeeming social value.
- Assault upon the privacy of any individual by forcing spoken or written offensive words or language upon him, contrary to his wishes.
- Distribution or wearing of arm bands,

buttons or signs having any obscene or controversial significance in a manner which substantially interferes with normal activities of the University.

—Use of the outdoor speaker's podium when it is being used or is reserved for use by others.

—Obstructing normal flow of traffic on sidewalks.

—Participation in a peaceful mass assembly which interferes with free access to University buildings.

—Possession of fireworks.

—Possession of a fire extinguisher without good reason to believe it is needed for its intended purpose.

—Failure to report a bomb on campus.

—Falsely reporting a bomb on campus.

Under the heading of major offenses are listed:

—Intentional substantial obstruction with normal activities of the University.

—Unauthorized occupation of any University building.

—Entry into any University building to interfere with the normal activities carried on therein.

—Remaining in any University building after normal closing hours or after being

asked to leave by a University officer or a law enforcement officer.

—Camping on the steps or sidewalks leading to a University building.

—Physical injury or threatened physical injury to any person on the campus.

—Participation in any assembly which substantially interferes with the normal activities of the University.

—Participating in any assembly where force is used or where acts of violence occur after having been asked to leave by a University officer or law enforcement officer.

—Conspiring with any other person to commit an act declared herein to be an offense.

—Theft of or destruction to any University property.

—Intentional damage to any University records or library materials.

—Falsely detaining or threatening to detain any person by force or threat of force.

—Possession of firearms, incendiary device or explosives.

—Arson.

—Use of force or threats of force to obstruct the action of any fireman or security officer.

—Use of any menacing word, sign or gesture in the presence of any member of the Board of Regents.

—Disorderly, contemptuous or insolent conduct before any University court or board which substantially interferes with its activities or impairs the normal respect due its members.

—Publishing or threatening to publish any malicious falsehood which tends to impeach the honesty, integrity or reputation of any member of the campus community or which tends to bring such person into disrepute, contempt or ridicule.

—Unauthorized reading of any University records.

—Changing the position of a United States flag being displayed at the University without the consent of the president of the University.

According to Troy Crowder, assistant to the President of the University, complete copies of the code will be made available to Deans, Department heads and ASASU officers this week. Arrangements are being made to make copies available for study by the campus community at some central point such as the library.

# Psych profs find you can keep cool

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The next time you're driving along and another car swerves in front of you, try to relax instead of smashing the dashboard with your angered fist. This may sound difficult, but Dr. Joanne de Groot found it to be possible under experimental conditions here at the University.

Dr. de Groot said psychology professors Dr. David Rimm and Dr. Paul Dillow made "an attempt to reduce anger frequency and intensity" in driving situations during an experiment begun last semester.

The experiment used only subjects who had past anger experiences while driving. Rimm and Dillow are "trying to evoke relaxation responses to the same stimulus which previously evoked anger," Dr. de Groot said. She added that the overall technique, based on the learning theory, is called systematic desensitization.

Dr. de Groot said the experiment's proceedings included assigning the subjects to one of three experimental conditions, one being a non-treated control group.

She continued, "The subjects had to rank-order which of nine driving situations produced the greatest anger."

Dr. de Groot said the experiment starts with the subject's least angered situation and works up to the most. The subjects in the desensitization group are then told to imagine one of the driving situations learning to relax until they can imagine it without any anger. The other group simply talks of their body reactions when they feel angry, while the control group was given nothing, she continued.

Dr. de Groot said "the effectiveness of the technique was tested by the differences in the subject's verbal ratings of personal anger and physiological responses before and after desensitization was done." She added the other two groups shouldn't show any decrease in anger since no relaxation therapy was given.

She continued that the experiment's results showed that

"subjects after desensitization treatment showed a marked decrease in the amount of anger felt when they imagined the driving scenes on both a verbal and physiological level." She added the other two groups showed no such decrease.

Dr. de Groot said "this study was our first attempt to develop a quick and economical technique to reduce anger, often felt by people to create problems with their problem-solving ability leads them into rash behavior." She added a current follow-up experiment is being done "to see if the reduction in anger has been maintained over the last four months."

## Free vacation in Florida's sun

When Frank Ozuna won a Florida vacation he was anything but happy — he can't go.

But rather than throw away his prize certificate, Ozuna, a junior, is willing to give his award to anyone wishing a Florida frolic.

The prize, won in a King's Host contest, supplies deluxe accommodations for two in Miami Beach, St. Petersburg, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Meyers or Clearwater.

The prize is valid through Dec. 15, 1971. Anyone interested in the vacation opportunity may contact Ozuna at Irish Hall, anytime this week.

## More about Police

(Continued from page 1)

However he stated there definitely has been an increase in crime, from two main sources: the use of drugs among the very young, "even grade school children, who must turn to crime to support their habit," and increased activity by habitual criminals.

"Drugs are a business proposition," Wetzel said. "We concentrate on the pusher, the person who makes a lot of money selling drugs."

He said he has seen books kept by drug pushers and "a pusher can make as much as \$6,000 a day, right here in Phoenix."

"Eastern heroin is almost entirely dominated by the Mafia," he said, but transporting and selling Mexican heroin is "a free-lance proposition."

Wetzel concluded his remarks with an announcement that tours of the police department can be arranged for interested parties. Also, "individuals who wish to ride in a police car sometime and see the hostility and problems a policeman faces every day can partake of the department's Ride Along Program."

## Bacon to speak

Edmund Bacon, AIA and AIP, until recently executive director and development coordinator for the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, will begin the 1970-71 lecture series at the College of Architecture at 8 p.m. Monday.

Bacon, now a private consultant, will discuss ongoing developments in the renewal of Philadelphia.

## Graduation applications due Nov. 16, but hurry

Seniors planning to graduate at the end of first or second semester must file applications for graduation no later than Nov. 16.

Each senior who has completed at least 90 hours and planning to graduate June 1, 1971, must pay a \$5 application fee. The fee is payable to the cashier in the Administration building lobby.

The receipt should be taken to the graduation office in Moer 137. An appointment will then be made for the final check list of degree requirements.

Those Seniors filing late applications will be charged a late fee of \$5.

Graduate students who plan to finish by June 1, 1971, should file applications as soon as possible.

They are urged to check with their supervising committee and follow instructions of the graduate bulletin.

## Lincoln's face viewed tonight

Dr. Harry Wood, creator of the one-man show "The Faces of Abraham Lincoln," will talk about his work tonight at 8 p.m. in Matthews Center.

The show consists of Wood's view of Lincoln using many media. Wood said he will discuss his personal fascination with "the greatest American face, a universal art form that defies the decay of time."

## Chefs set reception

An introductory reception for home economics majors and minors will be sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and the Arizona Home Economics Association.

The get-together, to acquaint students with the faculty, will be tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

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**DAINTY DANCERS** — Six pretty Philippine girls weave across the stage in a presentation of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company.

The company, featured at Expo 70, will be here Tuesday night in Gammage Auditorium.

## Colorful Island dancers open Fine Arts Series

Bayanihan, the Philippine Islands' colorful dance company, will make a return engagement to the Gammage Auditorium stage at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, to open the 1970-71 Fine Arts Series.

The Philippine dance company first appeared on the Gammage stage in July, 1968.

Students who have coupons for the Fine Art Series may exchange them for tickets at the Gammage box office through Saturday.

Coupons for this series are still available to students, but coupons for the Celebrity Series, which will feature Neil Diamond Oct. 16, have been sold out.

The Bayanihan program will start with a prologue titled "The Pledging of the Peace" featuring the entire company. This will be followed by five colorful and authentic suites, presented by 27 dancers and 12 musicians.

The five suites are composed of dances depicting the life and customs native to the people who inhabit islands in the Philippines.

## Coeds can almost cook in McClintock

By ELEANOR RATNER  
McClintock dormitory's cooking contract has been given tentative approval by Gayle Shuman, University housing director. Adoption of the contract by W. Fred Young, superintendent of the physical plant, is pending his sanction of the electrical wiring.

Shuman explained that both roommates must agree to be responsible for keeping within contract restrictions. Offenders, he explained, will go before the dormitory judiciary committee.

"Any cooking plans must be unique to each dorm," Shuman said in explaining his agreement to McClintock's cooking in the rooms. The facilities of each dormitory differ, he said, as should allowances. He said he welcomed specific programs about cooking if they are well-thought out.

McClintock has a sink in each room. A hook-up last year with the Fine Arts Building has made more electrical power available.

"Approval of cooking in McClintock rooms is more possible

than, for instance, Best Hall, which has no sinks in the rooms," he said.

Vending and "gimme funds" (funds set aside to be spent each year on the dormitories) will provide money for remodeling cooking facilities.

Each dormitory council sets priority on how "gimme fund" money is to be dispensed for dormitory needs. Housing pays for reroofing, repainting and fumigation from another account.

Shuman said he is encouraging the dormitories to come up with a long-range plan on how cooking is to be handled with money from the "gimme fund."

Although he has approved McClintock's cooking plan he said he feels it might be only a temporary answer to the cooking problem.

### YAF meeting

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in SS 105.



Campus Reps:  
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# New conduct code has faults

By JIM SPENCER  
Feature Editor

Saturday the Board of Regents adopted a new conduct code which affects faculty and staff as well as students and visitors to the campus. The action was taken over the protests of University President H. K. Newburn and of UofA's president, Richard A. Harvill.

The major fault administrators find with the code is that it was prepared without adequate consultation with the campus community.

Debate over the code has only begun, but already rumblings of opposition to it are being heard among students and faculty.

The preamble to the code states several times that campus community members are entitled to free speech and assembly.

However, the wording of rules and regulations leaves loopholes for the denial of those freedoms to individuals who "interfere with the normal activities of the campus."

For example, an individual may violate the code by wearing an armband which has a "controversial significance" and which interferes with the "normal activity" of the University. These subjective evaluations may be arbitrary.

Another rule makes it illegal to possess a fire extinguisher "without good reason to believe the use of such . . . equipment is needed for its intended purpose." It is doubtful that the intent of the Regents is to prevent students from possessing a fire extinguisher, but the code makes

such ownership technically illegal.

Another offense is: "Camping at the entrance to or upon the platforms, steps or sidewalks leading to a university building or facility." This could easily be construed to proscribe any peaceful sit-in demonstration, which may not be in the best interests of the University.

We do not believe that the Regents are being deliberately restrictive or ambiguous, but we believe the code may be both.

At the same time the Regents were adopting the new code, the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest was being published. The Commission was made up of students, educators and laymen from across the country. Members of the com-

mission represented a relatively broad political and social spectrum.

One of the statements within the President's Report is: "The university should be an open forum where speakers of every point of view can be heard. The area of permitted speech and conduct should be at least as broad as that protected by the First Amendment."

Initial evaluation of the Regents' action leads us to believe that parts of it may unintentionally hinder First Amendment freedoms. Trying to keep law and order at the University, it appears the Regents may be sacrificing our constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly.

The campus community has

not had a chance to react to the new laws, but that reaction will certainly come. We can only hope that it comes peacefully and that the code does not precipitate the action it was written to prevent.

The regents will have an opportunity to revise the code during an open hearing on campus Oct. 23. If they fail to do so, there is a chance the courts will declare some parts of it unconstitutional.

We urge students to give the Regents a chance to re-evaluate and clarify their action and to give the courts a chance to work. We urge them to use common sense in their reaction to the code. Finally, we urge the Regents to exercise the good judgement to consider and evaluate campus reaction to the code.

## Minority sections aid understanding

The addition of a Black studies section and a Chicano studies section to the University library is a fact often overlooked by students of these races as well as those of other ethnic origins.

These additions are a step in the right direction in the need to help people of all backgrounds better understand and tolerate each other.

Both the Chicanos and Blacks have the right to have a means of studying their heritage, but more important in the overall view, others can study them as well.

Many of the prejudices of today stem from the fact that people accept half truths and total falsehoods about minority groups as fact. This is a constant irritation factor hampering attempts of ethnic groups to coexist peacefully.

Until we are able to determine the truth or falsehood of what we hear, this feeling of racial tension will continue to go unsolved.

For this reason, the addition of these two studies sections to the University library is a definite

boon to the problem of misinformation and group association.

Because these sections carry the title of ethnic group study areas doesn't mean that all students aren't welcome to further their knowledge of these groups.

In order to better understand the ethnic groups and their background, students must be willing to investigate them with an open mind.

The information is there for the taking. Students who are really concerned will take the initiative and use the knowledge they gain to help educate others about the matters as they really are.

The study of minorities is a personal thing. If students want to help correct the misconceptions running rampant today, all they need do is look.

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.



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state press

## editorial forum

### Women's ROTC

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to A.S.U. and the Air Force on their new ROTC program for the girls.

Your editorial of 25 September 1970 was very objective on reviewing the need for this kind of program. Now it's up to the girls to take advantage of it.

Whether or not a girl decides to join one of the women's services after ROTC training, she will find the information provided invaluable. She will probably spend a few years of her married life as a service wife or she may someday have a child who will enter military service. Any insight or understanding she can gain about the military will help her in adjusting to each situation.

As a representative of one of the women's services here in the Valley, I can remember that prior to my decision to join, I suffered from many misconceptions and fears about the Army — undoubtedly the type you referred to in your editorial. There was no ROTC at my college to provide information, nor do I come from a service family, so it was a good four years after I graduated that I finally decided to dispel those fears and take the big step. As is the case with most fears and misconceptions, I found mine were based in ignorance and strangely akin to prejudice. I have not yet found cause to regret my decision. Since I've been in the Army, I've found my world broadened immensely through travel and the people I meet; I've begun to realize and respect the delicate political situation of the world (more fully than any college course could ever teach), and have arrived at a deeper understanding and tolerance of the role of the military.

I know I personally would not trade my experience with the military for anything. I only regret I did not join earlier. So hooray for your ROTC programs for the girls. I believe it is a big step forward in giving the girls a clearer picture of the military.

Sincerely,  
DRETHA M. EMO  
Capt., Women's Army Corps  
WAC Selection Officer

### Silence on campus: what's it saying?

All's quiet on the University front—at least for now. To quote an old wag, "The silence is deafening." It's really a good feeling to be able to walk down the mall without being assailed by pounds of printed matter or confronted by students shouting about who knows what.

The silence is a welcome change from last year's angry shouts. It's very possible that the campus organizations involved in last year's protests and demonstrations have not yet regrouped for this year's assault on the "establishment."

Hopefully, though, they have decided to try a change in tactics. Possibly they feel that quiet dissent will do them more good this year than demonstrations did last year.

ADMITTEDLY, STUDENTS DO HAVE MUCH TO COMPLAIN ABOUT. The "establishment" is polluting the air, fighting a war we can't win, ignoring pleas from concerned citizens regarding abortion law change and many other issues of grave concern to young and old.

The problem in the past has been that although these problems have been recognized, their answers have been clouded over by the method of presentation.

The established faction is prone to discount solutions to problems when they are shoved down their throats. This is true not only of the older generation, but the young people as well.

Nobody likes to be told that they have to do something. The first reaction to a presentation of this sort is "No I don't."

The quiet on campus has done much to show people that the students may be concerned, but they are willing to talk, not shout in order to realize their goals.

Even though the year is still young, it behooves us as students to step back and see what was actually accomplished last year, and then to try and find a way to improve our record during this year.

Truly, the silence is deafening, but maybe it's saying a lot more than we give it credit for.

### State Press

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## Further study for executives

A seminar on "Financial and Managerial Accounting", for all business executives who have a lack of training in accounting and finance, will be presented in 12 sessions beginning next Tuesday at the University's Center for Executive Development.

The program, according to Dr. John Helmkamp one of three teachers at the seminar, is intended for the non-financial manager who relies on accounting information to make his firm's decisions but has not been trained in a diversity of accounting subjects.

Dr. Helmkamp added that the seminar will not be concerned with advanced accounting topics but will concentrate on the application of accounting principles and the terminology necessary to understand quantitative data.

The doctors will take a three-fold approach to the program as follows: 1) a description and discussion of accounting topics which are most relevant to business decision making; 2) problem-solving exercises for those subjects which demand that type of orientation for understanding; 3) case analyses related to accounting applications.

Enrollment for the seminar is limited to provide for the most effective instruction. Applications are available by calling Joe White, coordinator of executive programs at the Center, at 965-3441. The all-inclusive fee is \$85.

## Minority plan seeks new ethnic workers

The University's undergraduate Social Welfare Minority Student Project — only one of its kind in the country — begins its second year directing students toward social service for minority groups.

Directed by Mrs. Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology, the program stresses the need for more members of minority groups in the work.

"Experience has shown that an ethnic group social worker is accepted by his people more readily than an outsider because he can communicate," Mrs. Harward stated.

The five-year project is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. According to Mrs. Harward, Washington officials, members of the professional community and the National Association of Social Workers are enthused about the work.

"It may become a pilot project for other areas," she commented.

Of the 116 students enrolled in the program's courses, 37 are from minority groups.

New to the division of USW this semester is Raul Leyba associate professor of the New Mexico Health and Social Service Department.

In an effort to integrate Chicanos into the curriculum, Leyba is teaching one course on approaches to Chicano problems and another involving behavioral science application to social work and its relevancy to Chicanos.

Leyba, who received his master's degree in social work at the University of Denver, is also responsible for communicating with local social welfare agencies and the Chicano community.

"Hopefully, a working relationship can be established with Chicano agencies and the community so we can place our students for field experience," he said.

Working with the project as program assistants are seven students from minority groups. They are Molly Valencia, Henry Blanco, Carlos Todd, Pepe Martinez, Joe Parham, Florence Session and Lance Lewis.

## Lundin to speak on crustaceans

Silurian and Early Devonian ostracod faunas (freshwater crustaceans, that is) will be discussed at the Geology Colloquium tomorrow.

Dr. Robert Lundin, associate professor of geology, will speak at 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Interested persons are invited to attend.

## Abundant bobbies befuddle band

There are so many bobbies in the University band, you'd think you were in London.

They assemble daily on the Joe Selleh field off Rural Rd. One presides, one twirls, one directs, one assists and another arranges.

The five bobbies are "leaders of the band," after director Ken Snapp. Robert Miller, assistant director, is second in command, followed by Robert Rhodes, graduate assistant, and Robert Green, musical arranger.

Robert Balsley, president of the band council, and drum major Robert Crump conclude the group of namesakes.

When director Snapp shouts "Bob" he's sure to get an answer. The confusion comes when all five say "Yes sir?"

## Poli sci profs schedule debate

Liberalism vs. conservatism is the topic of a debate at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Murdock Hall between political science Professors Donald Zoll and Bruce Mason.

Prof. Zoll, who defines himself as an "intellectual conservative," will debate from the standpoint, "If I Were a Liberal." He is author of "Reason and Rebellion."

and is a frequent contributor to National Review, Modern Age and Intercollegiate Review.

Debating the position, "If I Were a Conservative," will be Prof. Mason. He has served as a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention and as state co-chairman of the McCarthy for President Committee.

Sponsored by the Young Republicans, the debate is open to all University faculty and students.

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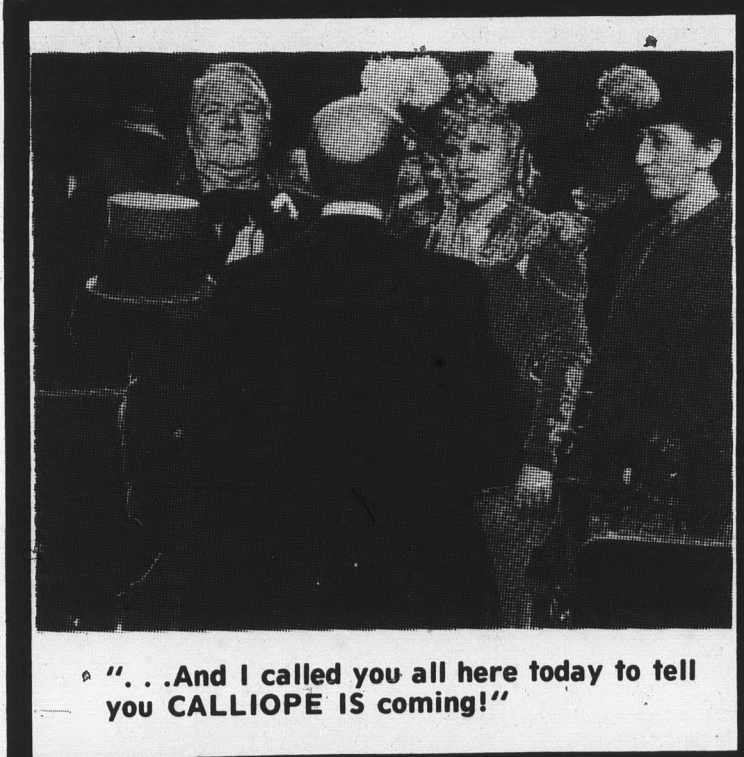
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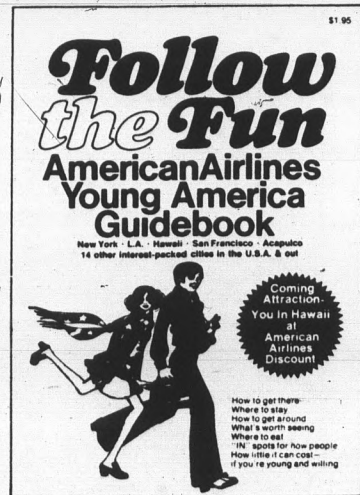
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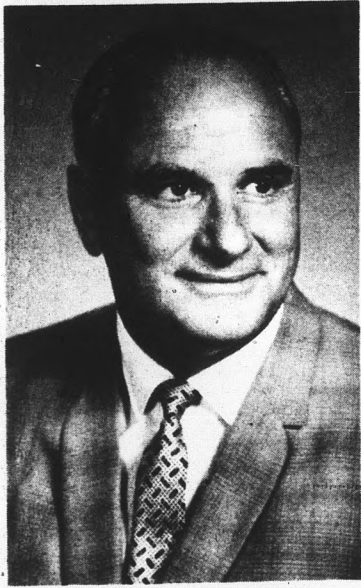
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Dr. Overman wins highest CSC award

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, has been named one of ten Distinguished Former Students at Central State College, Edmond, Okla. The highest honor awarded a former student or graduate of Central State, the award will be presented during



Dr. Glenn Overman

Homecoming activities on the Edmond campus Oct. 30-31. Presented by the Alumni Association, the awards are given for contribution to Central

State and for outstanding service in the honorees' respective fields.

Dr. Overman graduated from Central State with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1937.

Following a two-year teaching stint in Fairfax High Schools, Overman worked with the South-Western Publishing Co. selling textbooks to high school business teachers. After three and one-half years of active duty as naval supply officer during World War II, Dr. Overman returned to school at Oklahoma State University and received his Master of Science degree in 1946.

Dr. Overman stayed at OSU until 1950 serving as assistant professor and director of the School of Intensive Business. He left OSU to continue graduate studies at Indiana University. Lacking only a part of his thesis, he returned to Oklahoma City University in 1951 as professor and dean of the School of Business. During this time, he completed his thesis and received the Doctor of Business Administration degree in 1954 from Indiana University.

In 1956 he assumed his present duties as professor and dean of the College of Business Administration at Arizona State University.

## New Kaydettes added to ranks

Twenty-five University coeds joined the ranks of the Kaydettes, an auxiliary unit of the Army ROTC Saturday. Final selection was made from 90 women who attended the first tea held Sept. 21.

Named to the service organization were: Wendy Alexander, Nelda Bliss, Connie Daine, Pam Dahms, Terri Desilets, Ginny Garber, Angelle Ghiz, Ruth Hall, Laurie Hibler, Maureen Hogan, Susan McMakin, Becky Moon, Kathryn Murphy, Linda Narramore, Mary Kay Prator, Kathy Raskin, Lynda Refsnes, Libby Rhodes, Jane C. Richardson, Sue Scott, Judy Weaver, Phyllis Werlein, Leslie C. Wood, Annette Hoover, and Chris Van Zelst.

## Texan elected to head society

Deas H. Warley of Houston, Tex., has been elected president of the Arizona Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, at the University.

He succeeds as president James J. Redditt of Phoenix, who will soon begin active duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Arthur H. Jenks of Tempe, a graduate student in electrical engineering, has been elected treasurer of the honorary society.

## KAET highlights

9:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.—Consultations On Heart — "Congenital Heart Disease" — Along with Dr. Marion Molthan, we follow a heart patient through examination, X-Rays, EKG and heart catheterization.

12:45 p.m. & 4:45 p.m.—Charlie's Pad — "Cartoon Birds" — The basic shapes used for constructing the cartoon bird and a survey of several cartoon birds

often used by the cartoonist. 9:30 p.m.—Music Of The 20th Century — "Pierre Boulez" — Pierre Boulez, composer-conductor and new music director of the New York Philharmonic, and his compositions are the subject of this program. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein performs the First Sonata for Piano (1946) by Boulez.

## Christian Fellowship conference

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Fall Conference will be held at Camp Tonto Ritz, Oct. 2, 3, and 4 this year. Total cost for the week-end is \$11.

Those interested can speak with Robert Murphy, recently

appointed ICVF field representative for New Mexico and Arizona. He will be speaking at the Conference's first meeting this fall in the study room on the second floor of the Memorial Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Yashica-D camera. Leather case used only one semester excellent condition. \$60. 959-2035. (10-2)

F70-14 Goodyear Polyglass, like new. On 6" rims. Steel valves. Need money, will sell 4 tires and wheels for \$89. 966-9550. Ask for Art. (10-1)

New Packard Bell with Girard Turntable and AM/FM Receiver. Large speakers. \$325. 966-2717 (10-1)

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# Spag top offensive loop pick

Jos Spagnola, quarterback of the only remaining undefeated WAC team, was named the conference's Offensive Player of the Week by Commissioner Wiles Hallock.

Spagnola, who rolled up 300 yards total offense for Arizona State including 253 yards passing in a 35-13 win over Kansas State, beat out New Mexico back Fred Henry who rushed for 208 yards in the Lobos' upset win of Utah 34-28.

Rodney Wallace, a 6-5 by 273-pound Lobo defensive tackle from Pueblo, Colo., was the Defensive Player of the Week.

## Spag's assault on record book

| TOTAL OFFENSE                  |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 3,295—Joe Spagnola, 1968-70    |  |
| 3,285—Wilford White, 1947-50   |  |
| 2,994—Leon Burton, 1955-58     |  |
| PASSING YARDS                  |  |
| 2,956—John Torok, 1963-64      |  |
| 2,847—Joe Spagnola             |  |
| 2,818—John Hangartner, 1955-58 |  |
| PASS COMPLETIONS               |  |
| 197—John Goodman, 1964-66      |  |
| 186—Cecil Coleman, 1946-49     |  |
| 181—Joe Spagnola               |  |
| PASS ATTEMPTS                  |  |
| 414—Cecil Coleman              |  |
| 366—John Goodman               |  |
| 365—Joe Spagnola               |  |
| TD PASSES                      |  |
| 28—John Torok                  |  |
| 26—John Hangartner             |  |
| 21—John Jacobs, 1961-63        |  |
| 21—Joe Spagnola                |  |

## Twitty captures Mustang tourney

Arizona State's Howard Twitty withstood high Sunday winds to annex his second straight Sanderson Mustang golf championship at Sun City.

Twitty carded a 69 to go with his first day's 72 for a 141 total. That was three strokes better than nearest rival Dick Hopwood.

Twitty, the 6-4 by 220-pound junior who transferred from the University of Redlands two years ago, birdied three of the four par-5 holes. He rolled in a 20-foot putt for a bird on no. 2 and copped another on the par-3 seventh.



JOE SPAGNOLA

By BOB WISCHNIA

# A view from the bench

The Sun Devils' biggest win ever? Some think so, but there have been so many — Minnesota, Wyoming, all the Arizona games...

Although A-State was confident, they did not expect to win big. They did and it just may have proven to the Sun Devils just how good they really are.

The Kansas State win may also provide the impetus ASU needs to carry them through the rest of the long season with hopefully the same results as the first two games.

With Utah's loss to New

Mexico, Wyoming's obvious vulnerability (even in Laramie) and Arizona's slow start, ASU now has to be rated odds on favorites in the WAC.

Taking a writer's liberty (anyone else must take one game at a time), an undefeated season is now closer to reality. But there are still eight big games left.

As when the season started, there are still a few question marks that remain unanswered such as can the secondary hold up? And what about Joe Spagnola's tender right shoulder: Will Calvin Demery have to watch the season on crutches? Will the Frank Kush Show receive an Emmy?

In prior years, any kind of injury to any starter usually meant disaster. But for once there are capable and talented backup everywhere — well just about.

A disabling injury to one of the key performers could easily spell disaster. Considered indispensable would have to be Spagnola, Dave Buchanan, Demery, or anyone from the offensive line.

With Demery's status uncertain for this week's crucial tussle with Wyoming, that depth will be tested.

Nevertheless, ASU could go on from here or reach new heights in the polls. And a lot of that momentum that Kush's charges hope to retain will hinge on the Cowboy affair.

Although some of the more

optimistic Devil fanatics, are planning on a holiday trip to either New Orleans, Jacksonville, Memphis, El Paso or Houston I think I'll wait about 10 more weeks and hope and hope... And leaving nothing untouched... Saturday night's game drew an ASU record throng of 50,255... Former A-State basketball ace Seabern Hill is trying to join fellow Sun Devils Freddie Lewis and Art Becker with the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, while ex-Devil Gerhard Schreur will be playing for an Italian team in Italy... ASU will be trying to even its record with the Cowboys, the Sun Devils are 3-4 with the Pokes... The team charter returning from Cheyenne will get in at Sky Harbor at 9:11 p.m. on Frontier Airlines.

# Sports

15th by UPI, 18th by AP

## Devils on rise

Arizona State's 35-13 win over Kansas State had its effect on the two major college football polls as the Associated Press ranked ASU 18th and United Press International tabbed them 15th.

It was the highest ranking for A-State in both polls this year.

The 18th notch represented a rise from the unranked state in the AP poll. ASU had been 19th before the season and tied for 20th after the first week before dropping off the Top 20 list last week.

The AP poll is determined by the votes of the Associated Press

football writers across the nation.

The UPI poll, picked by a representative number of NCAA football coaches in all geographical areas, placed the Devils ahead of Georgia Tech (16), Penn State (17), West Virginia (18), Alabama (19) and San Diego St. (20).

Arizona State's rise into the AP poll was made possible not only by the win over Kansas State but by five major upsets. Oklahoma (13), Tennessee (14), Florida (15), Purdue (16) and Washington (20, tie) all fell last Saturday paving the way for the undefeated Sun Devils.

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# Libra girl endowed with fragile quality

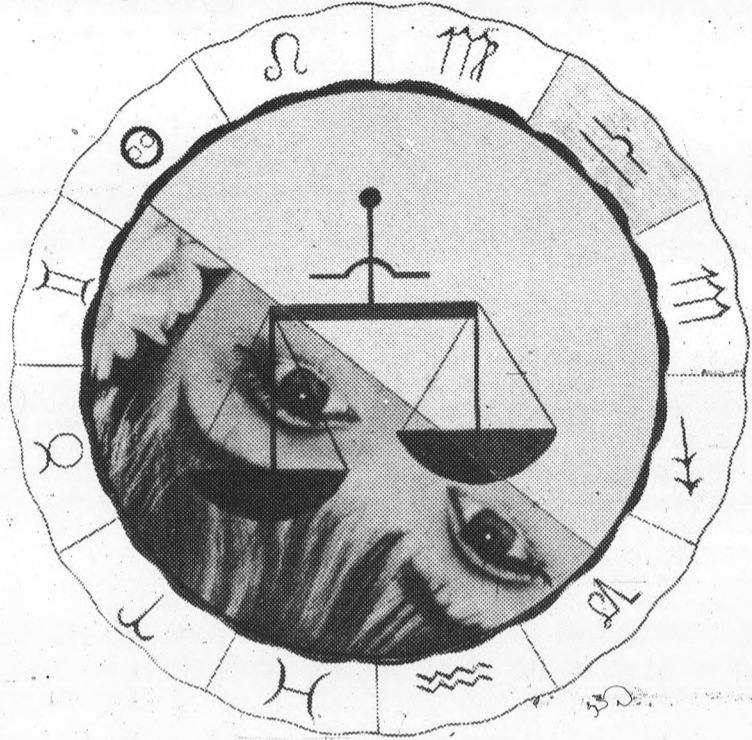
By CHRIS DAVI

The Libra Miss possesses a bon-bon sweetness resembling a strawberry pastry. Venus, her ruling planet, endows her with a fragile prettiness and the characteristic Venus dimples. They will be found somewhere on her body — cheeks, chin or knees. You can practically taste the

change as the scales fluctuate up and down.

She dresses to please men with her own feminine taste and discretion. Her favorite mini look is culottes and in long looks it is pantsuits and harem pants.

Pink is her color and she wears each provocative shade. Rose is



sweetness of the curvy, loveable Libra (born Sept. 24 - Oct 23). Symbolic of the scales, the Libran can be sweet, gracious and charming one minute, then tipping temperamentally like the scales, she will become stubborn and argumentative. Libraes love to discuss pros and cons.

Libraes possess hidden strength and masculine drive comparable to any of her zodiac sisters, but her inner power is subtly obscured by her soft, feminine nature.

Faces like frosty pink and white bon bons characterize October-born lasses. Their fashion balance is a soft, flowing look in fabrics like crepes, silks and chiffons that accentuate the delicateness of this feminine sign. Libra fashion images

her scent and she rarely goes unscented.

The sunny and affectionate Libra Miss is usually endowed with shining eyes and a peaches and cream complexion. Subtle makeup in shades of pink and ivory highlight her delicateness.

A soft, silky, face-framing hairstyle completes the fashion portrait of this sugarcake girl who is pretty enough to eat!

## Weather

Sunny today with warmer days ahead. Yesterday's low was 62 and the high around 85-90. Today's high is in the lower 90's. Visibility is 45 miles.

**Life with Big Red has a certain color.**

# Educator Walker named to head regional center

John Walker, a community school educator, has been appointed assistant professor of educational administration and assistant coordinator of the Southwest Regional Center for Community School Development at the University.

The community school concept supports the belief that schools belong to the people in their locale, and should serve adults in night and weekend classes, as well as children.

Walker has been a developer, director and principal of community schools in Michigan and Nevada for more than 12 years.

A doctoral candidate at Utah State University, he is writing his dissertation on community education. He holds a B.A. degree from Albion College, Michigan, and an M.A. and education specialist degrees from Michigan State University.

His first teaching assignment was at Lowell Junior High School in Flint, Mich. He also worked part-time in the Flint Community School Program supported in part by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

After additional study, Walker became a full-time community school director at Flint's Community School where, in 1957, he developed its first full-scale community school program.

Las Vegas, Nev., educators then retained Walker as principal of the Matt Kelly School.

With planning money from the University's Southwest Regional Center for Community School Development, he supervised the conversion of the Matt Kelly School from a traditional operation to the first community school in Nevada.

He served as its principal for six years, then obtained a leave of absence to complete his doctorate at Utah State.

Walker also served as school principal of Headstart programs in the summers of 1965 and 1967 and of Summer Enrichment Title I programs in 1968 and 1969. In 1965 he attended workshops on Headstart in Nevada and on school desegregation at Stanford.

# Delta Sigma Pi schedules rush

Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity, has scheduled a rush smoker Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the M.U. West Rumpus Room.

The fraternity is open to all male students who have accumulated 15 hours credit and have an interest in business.

A rush table will be located in front of the office of the dean of the College of Business Administration for the next two weeks.

Other rush functions planned include a breakfast meeting Oct. 7 at 6:30 a.m. in Sambo's Restaurant and an informal meeting at Daley Park in Tempe, Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. A second rush smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11.

Officers of the Gamma Omega chapter at the University are: Skip Swerdlow, president, Ed Howard, senior vice-president, Irwin Sheinbein, junior vice-president, Bruce Bennett, secretary and Chuck Kruger, treasurer.

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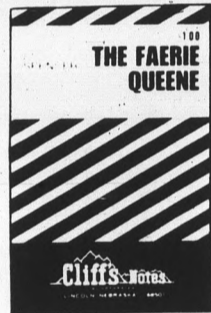
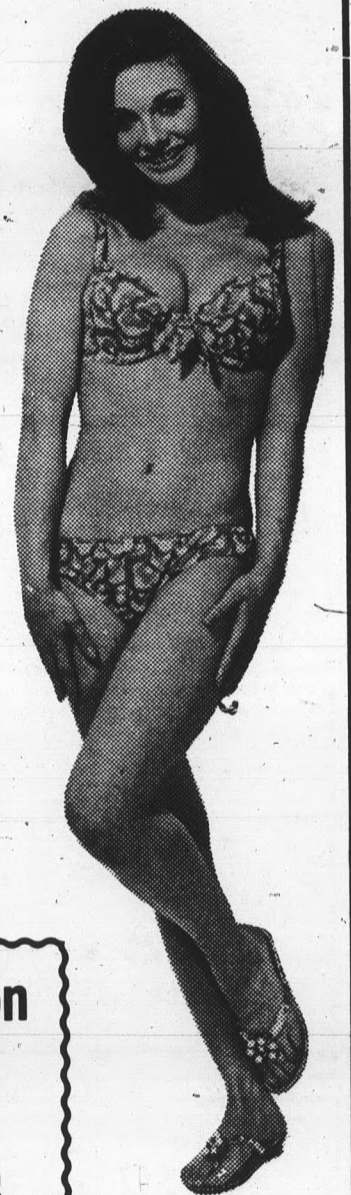
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