

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, October 7, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

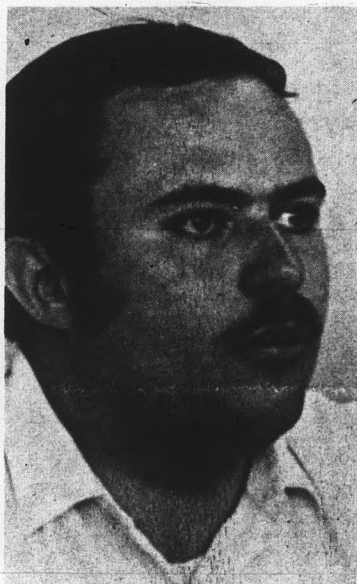
Corps changes stress

Program calls for teachers, farmers

By NAN SEXTON
Campus Editor

The Peace Corps has made some changes.

The volunteer organization which once stressed the need of college graduates specializing in history and government has reevaluated its program em-



Peter Bradley

Homework cancels Grossman oration

Sam Grossman's scheduled speech in the Law College yesterday was cancelled because Grossman "had some homework to do before debating with Sen. Paul Fannin in Tucson," said Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, secretary in the College of Law.

Grossman, a Democrat, is competing against Republican Sen. Paul Fannin for the U.S. Senate in the November election. Grossman and Fannin engaged in a televised debate yesterday.

A spokesman at Grossman's office said his speech at the University will be rescheduled, probably for later this month.

Tenure talk

The University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be holding a luncheon meeting tomorrow to discuss the forum on tenure held at their last special meeting.

According to Dr. Melvin Firestone, secretary of AAUP, plans will be made for another special meeting to discuss the Board of Regents' new code of conduct.

The meeting will be in the President's Room of Mariposa Hall at noon.

phasizing the need for skilled workers, farmers and teachers.

Peter Bradley, associate area representative for the Corps, brought this news with him to the campus in a week-long effort which will allow students to become acquainted with the Peace Corps and apply for volunteer work. He and a staff of informed recruiters will be here through Saturday.

"With President Nixon's appointment of Joe Blatchford as head of the Peace Corp, we decided to evaluate whether we were fulfilling our first goal to supply mid-level technology to nations in need," Bradley said.

Placing women without a degree is another problem. "Unfortunately, Women's Lib has not crossed the ocean. There seem to be more restrictions on women in other countries, and even if they were qualified to be a mechanic or a plumber, there is a strong chance that they would not be accepted."

He said however, that women make up the largest job classification, which is education, by teaching in the developing countries' schools. "Health is also another area in which women are needed," he said.

Bradley noted that the Peace Corps was definitely affected by President Nixon's April 23rd

ruling to end occupational draft deferments.

"An agreement was made, however," Bradley said, "which would postpone induction for two years of those members who are called up while just beginning their volunteer work or training during the calendar year."

Bradley hopes that a similar arrangement can be made for 1971. "And who knows, in two years there may not even be a draft," he said.

"After some deliberation, the new director decided to put a greater emphasis on professional and technological skills," he said.

An indication of this is the dramatic change in education placement. "Where we used to place around 80 per cent of our instructors in teaching English as a foreign language, now 90 per cent of our teaching placements are going to specialists in math and science," Bradley said.

The main thing, he said, is that these are the people the developing nations are requesting.

The Peace Corps is also looking for the skilled individual without a college degree. "There are lots of kids on this campus with other backgrounds than their fields of study. We're also in great need of plumbers, carpenters and men with a knowledge of agriculture," Bradley said.

Decision rendered; Mulhern admitted

By PEGGY DOYLE
Managing Editor

A decision to admit Patricia C. Mulhern, a Tempe woman, to the University was reached yesterday by Superior Court Judge Charles Hyder.

According to Legal Aid Society Attorney Jerry Levine, the judge declared the University's refusal to admit Miss Mulhern "arbitrary and capricious." Judge Hyder overruled the administration's decision and ordered that Miss Mulhern be admitted to the College of Liberal Arts immediately.

The pleadings in the case centered on charges that the actions of the University were a violation of the State Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The trouble began Sept. 12, one week prior to the final day of registration when Miss Mulhern sought admission to the University.

According to the petition filed by the Legal Aid Society, Miss Mulhern was told by Kent M.

Christiansen, coordinator of student advisement, that she could take no further steps to register until she received a college transcript from Colorado State University.

After receiving all documents and funds necessary for admission, she was told by the assistant to the registrar that the transcripts, though they were still in a sealed envelope, were unacceptable since they had not been sent directly to the University.

The following Monday in an interview with Registrar Alfred Thomas, Jr., Thomas allegedly opened the letter containing the transcripts and then informed Miss Mulhern that registration was closed and she had no valid excuse for late registration.

He stated that she would not be admitted, and refused to reconsider his decision even after she presented him with a form letter from Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts requesting her admittance.

Dale hearing scheduled by Conduct Committee

By RANDY D. BAILEY
Campus Editor

Charges against BLOC member Bob Dale for destruction and unauthorized use of University property which were filed against him last May will be heard by the Student Conduct Committee later this month.

Loren Corsberg, assistant dean for student affairs, said yesterday that the charges against Dale for destruction of a public-address system at a rally on the Mall in May have not been forgotten.

"The Conduct Committee granted Mr. Dale a continuance on the case in

August," said Corsberg. "Since then, the committee has met and tried to set a hearing date and time, but there has been some problem with conflicting schedules."

Corsberg said that the committee hopes to hear the case this month so "the case can be disposed of under the present Student Conduct Code."

Dale is accused of the unauthorized removing of a public address system from the office of Larry Lynn, on-the-Mall activities director, during "dead week" in May.

Lynn told the State Press in May that Dale then set up the public address system to conduct a rally. The rally was "in defense of Jeff Horsley," who had been hospitalized with stab wounds the preceding day during a racial clash with several non-student whites.

Corsberg added that no charge had been made against Dale for gathering the rally during "dead week," because that period during exams is "a tradition—not a rule."

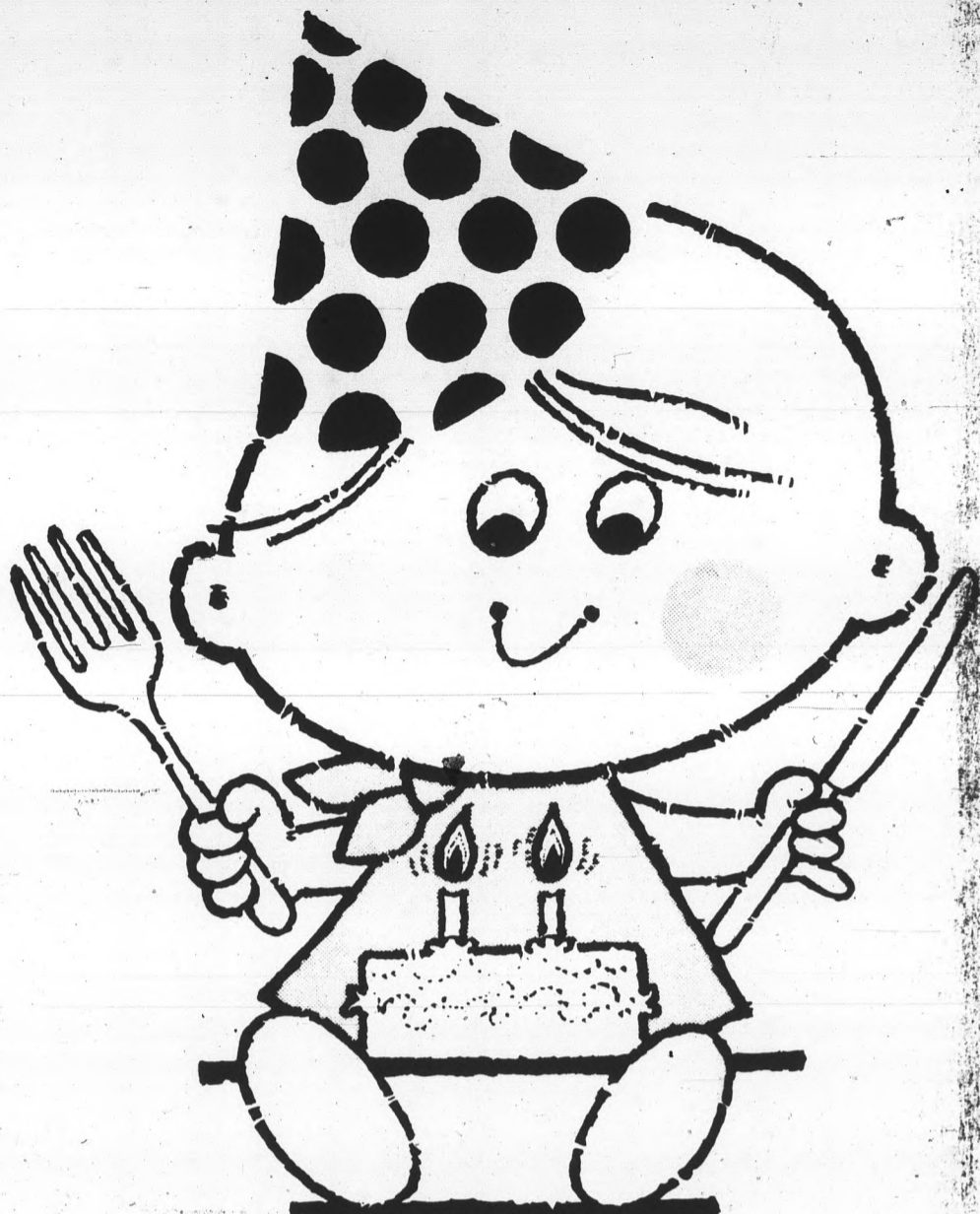
During the "defense" rally, administrators shut-off electrical power to public address system which Dale allegedly had obtained from Lynn's office.

After an unsuccessful attempt to restore the power, stated a State Press account of the rally, Dale returned to the podium and destroyed the public address equipment.

The administration has demanded that Dale replace the equipment, but he has refused to do so, pending the outcome of the hearing.



OBSCENE OR CONTROVERSIAL? Would the Board of Regents consider the button and necklace worn by this coed as "having any obscene or controversial significance" under their proposed code of conduct?
Photo by Jim Boyer.



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Visit to be planned by official agencies

By JAY HOUDEY
Staff Reporter

On consecutive days last week President H. K. Newburn received letters from the Office of the U.S. Attorney General and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Both agencies have offered to send representatives to speak on campus.

The letters, delivered Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, expressed a desire to seek out student opinions on any questions involving the two departments.

The University is one of 51 colleges and universities from 31 states to be contacted by the Justice Department.

Troy Crowder, assistant to President Newburn, observed that such communications from top government offices could convey a need to increase dialogue with students.

According to the letter, signed by Attorney General John Mitchell, representatives from the Justice Department are planning to "meet informally with interested students, in whatever forum that is appropriate, and answer questions about the department's policies and programs."

There has been no official reply to the attorney general from Dr. Newburn's office. The University is not obligated to participate in the program, Crowder said.

HEW was more specific in outlining a plan for talking with University students.

Their letter to President Newburn stated, "the Office of Youth and Student Affairs has created a mechanism by which department spokesman may be sent for one or two days . . . to participate in or conduct classroom or seminar discussions on policies, procedures and programs relevant to the mission of HEW."

Environmental control and enforcement, drug rehabilitation, desegregation, population control and higher education are among 18 discussion topics recommended by the department. It was suggested to limit discussion groups to about 30 students.

President Newburn's office has replied to HEW that their proposal has been submitted for consideration to University departments involving the seminar topics.

Larger groups are expected for a speaker from the Justice Department. Because of this, Prof. Nick Salerno, chairman of the Faculty Forum Committee; Dr. George Downing of the Public Lectures Office; Dean Willard Pedrick of the School of Law and other related officials have been consulted to plan a possible program.

Senate seats vacant; to be filled today

Students interested in filling seven vacant Student Senate seats should attend the Senate session at 3:45 today in AH 145.

Dennis Greene, ASASU first vice-president, said there are three seats open in the College of Education and one each from Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Engineering Sciences and Business Administration.

To qualify for senator, a student must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade average and must be a member of the college he is representing.

Community, student ties boosted by new board

The reinforcement of lines of communication between University students and the residential community is the purpose of a newly formed offshoot of the ASASU Lecture Board.

It's called "Meet a Student." The program, according to chairman Marie Howland, will assign an interested student to visit a private home in order to share ideas. Subjects for discussion can range from campus demonstrations to stu-

dent interests or student government — depending on the varying interests of the community members, Miss Howland said.

"We will be publicizing the program and asking residents in the area to invite a student into their homes for informal discussions," she added.

"Meet a Student" will also provide for students and interested people to meet on an individual basis. The idea, ASASU leaders say, is that the best way to understand, communicate and learn is on a personal basis.

The lecture board, which is now recruiting members, meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in South Hall. Activities also include panel discussions, committees and special projects.

Students interested in the "Meet a Student" program or the lecture board are invited to attend meetings or contact Marie Howland at 965-2097 or the ASASU office in South Hall.

Comptroller named

Howard Tench of Scottsdale has been appointed University comptroller.

Tench served as comptroller at the UofA from 1951 to 1956, and later was treasurer of the Tucson Realty and Trust Company until 1969.

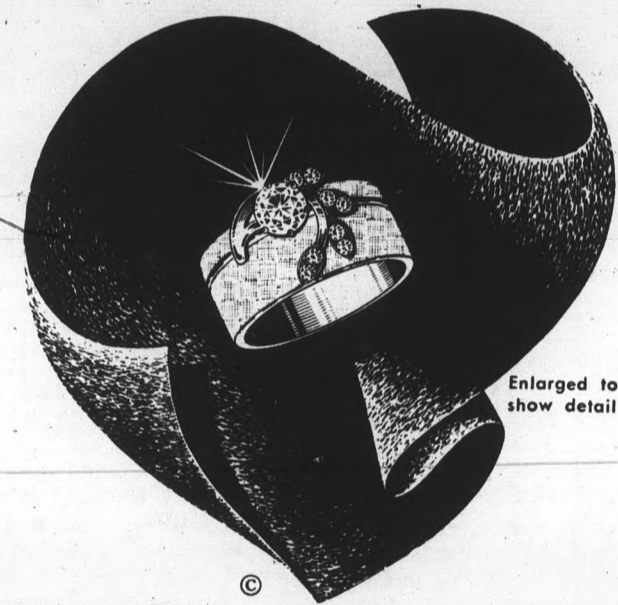
During the past year he has been assistant budget director at the University. Tench is a Certified Public Accountant in Illinois and Arizona.

Weather

No longer will the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast Valley weather — now it's the National Weather Service.

The NWS predicts fair weather today with a windy afternoon. Until the winds come, visibility will be reduced to 15 miles with haze and smoke.

The high temperature today should reach 88-degrees. The low temperature tonight should be around 60 degrees.



Enlarged to show detail

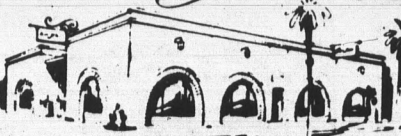
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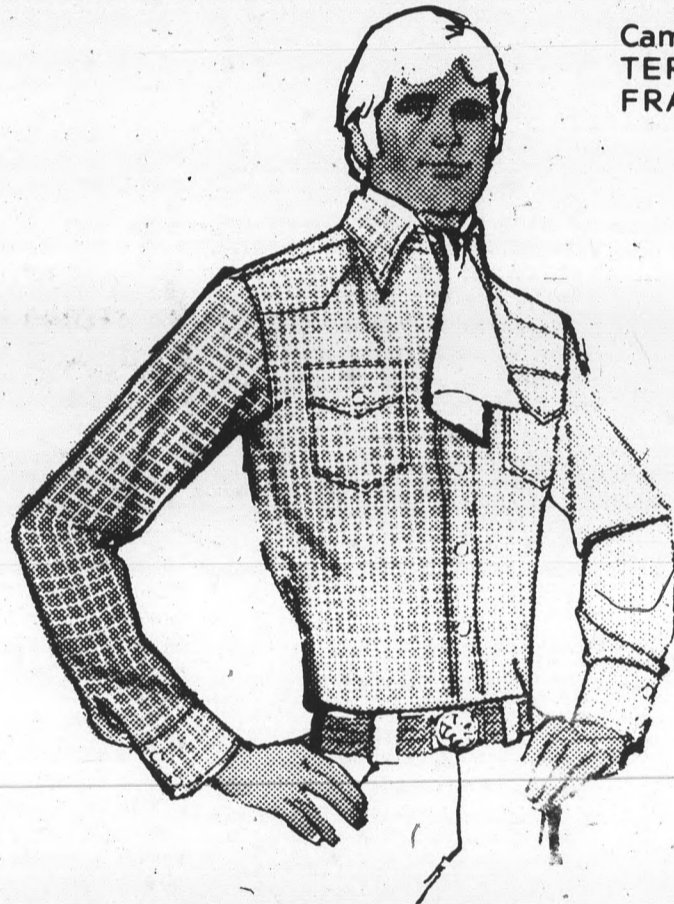
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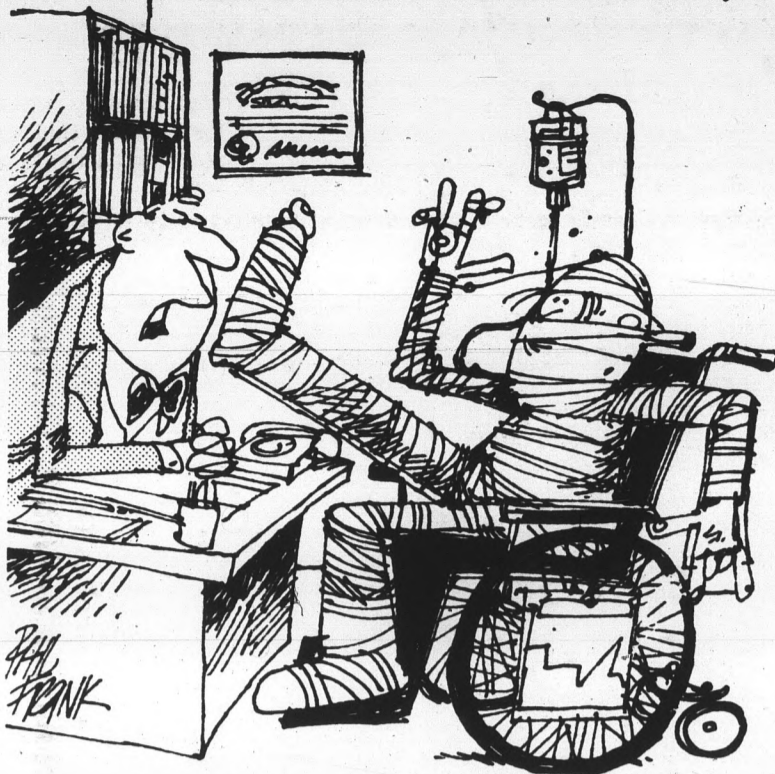
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'SEE HERE FINLEY... IF THIS IS ANOTHER OF YOUR FUMSY EXCUSES FOR MISSING CLASS...'

Conduct code rally minor offense itself

The Code of Conduct is under fire from all sides — administrators, faculty, students — but it may be adopted in a rash effort to control students if rallies do not remain as peaceful as Friday's.

In fact Friday's rally would have been broken up if the code had been in effect then.

Under minor offenses, the code prohibits students to obstruct the "normal flow of traffic on sidewalks" and restricts "participation in a peaceful mass assembly which interferes with free access to University buildings."

Both of these points were violated. Students were scattered across the sidewalk back to the wall in front of the library thus blocking the sidewalk and the front entrance to the library from the south.

Of course the code isn't in effect, but since there were nine people on the Board of Regents with the audacity to submit such a code, there are surely others who would like to see it adopted.

The purpose of the rally was to

inform. One member of the audience asked when and where students could study the code. The State Press is working to inform. A story was printed last Wednesday in which several major and minor offenses were listed and it announced that copies would be made "available for study by the campus community at some central point such as the library." There are many channels open for information if utilized.

The true concern will show not in rallies, but in the interest shown Oct. 23, at the hearing on the code. In the mean time, students must watch their step.

The people who formulated the code list the "use of any menacing word, sign or gesture in the presence of any member of the Board of Regents" as a major offense while the "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" in reference to common people is a minor offense. This arrogance could last through a final vote.

state press

editorial forum

Code said 'unacceptable'

The recent passage of the much-maligned Code of Conduct by the Arizona Board of Regents has received much comment — most of it unfavorable — from educators and students alike.

Editorial comment

Apparently the board's purpose (especially that of Regent John Dunseath) was to put some teeth into the tenets of Senate Bill 174. It seems to have been aimed at giving those in charge of the universities the power to carry out what was called for in the bill.

For this reason, it seems strange that the Regents would fail to listen to the protests of the presidents of the universities involved, and even go so far as to pass the code despite their

requests that the code be submitted for possible revisions.

What appears to have happened is that the Regents took the problem into their own hands and "solved" it without giving any thought to the effect it would have on those whose jobs it was to enforce it.

The list of offenses, both major and minor, borders on the farcical in many of its premises.

A number of these offenses are, in actuality, unenforceable.

A case in point is the rule that states that a person is liable for failure to report a bomb which he knows or suspects is on the campus. How is anyone to tell whether an individual knows a bomb exists on campus (unless he confesses, which is unlikely)?

If the code had been submitted to the university communities involved before passage, many of these petty, unenforceable parts of it could have been resolved.

The presidents of the state's schools are the most logical people to decide what is best for the schools they oversee.

The Regents apparently feel that their action in adopting the code was correct, or they wouldn't have taken it.

The main problem involved is that they failed to confer with those people involved in order to get their opinions on what the code should contain.

The results are self-evident.

The code will be examined in an open hearing Oct. 23. It is to be hoped that some kind of agreement can be reached by the parties involved at that time.

As it stands right now, the code is unacceptable. Unless something is done to remedy this situation, Regent Dunseath and the other members of the board will have put in a lot of hard work for nothing.

Response

Dear Sir:

In the recent news reports about my impending resignation as chairman of the ASU sociology department, the emphasis was almost totally negative. This is understandable, but regrettable, since it does a disservice to ASU and to a number of people.

For example, when I said that lack of real tenure means deterioration in the long run, I was referring to the future, not to present personnel. I have the highest regard for large numbers of my colleagues who did as I did: they came to the university in the belief that it had the kind of tenure system needed to really protect the academic freedom without which you cannot build a modern university worthy of the name.

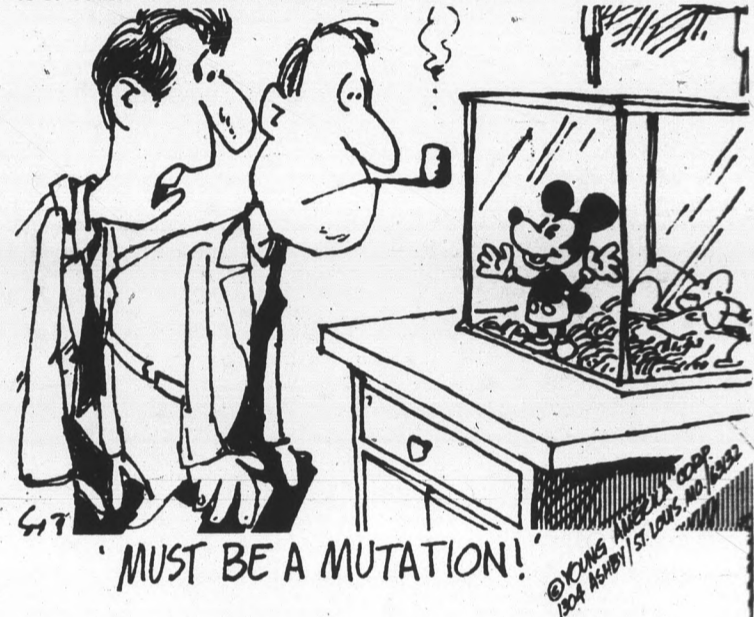
Thus, the news reports about my resignation would have been more complete if they had mentioned my conviction that the basic sources of most of the university's problems are not internal. They are outside the university; most of them are aspects of the political arena.

The greatest current problem is that ASU and other universities have become scapegoats for right-wing and left-wing extremists who, in effect, feed on each other and then blame the consequences on higher education.

This death - dance of the extremes, which promises nothing good for mankind in general, can be stopped only by undertaking such fundamental reforms that extremists of both left and right are undermined — the left by widespread social justice and therefore the right because it needs a leftist threat to justify the adoption of repressive measures.

The information needed to engage effectively in such reform can best be supplied by the research of specialists who are able to give society the full benefit of their independent thinking because they are part of an institutional setting — a university, for example — that gives its participants complete protection from political reprisal.

Cordially yours,
Thomas Ford Hoult



It's catsup or catch-up

By DIANE MCINTYRE
Layout Editor

Look up the words "catsup" and "apricot" in your Funk and Wagnalls and you will find more than one pronunciation listed for each word.

I've always been taught that the pronunciation listed first is preferred: But lately I've been wondering — preferred by who?

The reason for my confusion is a class called Current English Usage and a professor named J. J. Lamberts. Prof. Lamberts has a Ph.D. in English with specialization in linguistics — the study of languages and how they are used.

Prof. Lamberts confronts his class with the idea that there is no such animal as correct English usage — but there are various usages, each right for a particular social situation by the people in that situation.

So the basis of proper usage is usage. And except for pronunciations and sentence constructions which are wrong because nobody uses them, there are no pat answers to the question "What is correct?"

Despite the confusion, Prof. Lamberts' class is a morale booster for people like me. I have a habit of saying "gonna" for "going to" and "wanna" for

"want to," and I have always been told to try to speak more distinctly and to not run my words together. Now I've discovered that when I say "gonna" I am actually "lowering the stress" and when I pronounce "garage" as "grage" I am "dropping the unstressed syllable." All this time I've thought I was lazy.

Still, there are some social situations where "gonna" and "wanna" sound just plain out-of-place. I suppose I will have to keep trying to overcome the habit, or at least learn to speak clearly some of the time — if Prof. Lamberts' class leaves me any time to practice.

The class also includes a basic study of phonetics, and right now I am staying busy trying to learn to spell all over again. I'm trying to understand why "make" is spelled "meyk" and "Tempe" is "Tempy."

And just when I understand that, it will be time for the class will move on to accepted grammatical usages.

Preferred by "who?"

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University archer new world champion

By SHANNON CONN

Steve Lieberman, a freshman history major from Reading, Pa. is the new World Field Archery champion.

Lieberman won the title Sept. 12 in Cardiff, South Wales after two days of shooting in rain, wind and fog at targets ranging from six to 24 inches in diameter.

He was among the three top men and three top women in the

United States who competed in Cardiff.

Field archery competition features 28 targets of different sizes. The contestants vary their shots between 15 feet and 80 yards from the targets.

Lieberman became interested in archery seven years ago when his father took up the hobby. Since then, Lieberman has won the National Field Archery Association Championship in 1968, 1969 and 1970.

He has also been on four U.S. teams: Target Team, Eagle's Cup and Field Team twice.

Asked what his future plans were, Lieberman said he was going to "try to make the 1971 Target Team and the 1972 Olympic Team."

Presently, he is planning to participate in the Arizona Outdoor Intercollegiate Meet here at the University Oct. 18.



STEADY ARROW

New world champion archer Steve Lieberman poises his bow for a practice shot. Photo by Crew Chamberlain

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According to Dr. H. William Axford, University librarian, the University has unlimited access through the center to approximately three million research materials of various types.

A non-profit corporation, the center gathers library materials that are used infrequently

Greeks to view 'discrimination'

By BRIAN R. STEVENSON
A formal commission made up of three fraternity and two sorority presidents was named at an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Monday afternoon to investigate charges of discrimination made against Greek organizations.

Bill Kingston, Inter-Fraternity Council president, announced the formation of the Commission on Membership Practices in order to investigate discrimination charges made by Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president.

The charges, in the form of a letter to Robert Chamberlain, assistant dean of student affairs, appeared in the Arizona Republic in September.

The letter stated that Aguirre felt that some of the sororities and fraternities "still had discriminatory by-laws in their constitutions."

The commission will investigate constitutions of fraternities and sororities in search of discriminatory by-laws.

The commission has been asked by Kingston to have their findings ready for presentation by Oct. 15.

Commission members consist of Howard Rosch, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Miller, Kappa Alpha Psi; Wayne Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega; Kathy Viles, Delta Delta Delta; and Sandy Welty, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

enough to be shared by many universities.

Through membership fees, university libraries across the nation share in the cost of collecting and maintaining these materials. They can provide their communities with a much larger collection than they could afford individually, Dr. Axford said.

The procedure is simple: look through the catalog listings of available materials, decide what you want, get its code number and order it. Then wait for the film to come to the library.

There is no time limit on anything borrowed from the Center, Dr. Axford said, unless someone else orders it.

The "Handbook and Inventory of Collections" and the "Monographic Catalog," which gives complete listings of the center's holdings, can be found at the library reference desk.

Such materials as foreign radio broadcast reports, including BBC broadcasts and Voice of America programs, corporation reports and trial transcripts are listed under social studies.

The humanities listing includes old French, German and Spanish plays, as well as German Baroque literature, and pre-17th century Belgian, Dutch, Italian, Latin American and Portuguese works.

KAET highlights

9, 11:30 a.m., & 7:30 p.m. — The Art Of Luigi Lucioni — A portrait of American realist painter, Luigi Lucioni, drawn from on-location visits in his home in Vermont, in the fields as he paints, at an exhibit of his paintings at the Shelburne Museum. He discusses his techniques and evaluations of both contemporary artist and the masters.

8:30 p.m. — Civilization (BEST BET) — "The Frozen World" — Kenneth Clark's monumental 13-week series on Western man and his cultural achievements. This

RHA looks into 'illegal' search

The residence hall policy committee will conduct a hearing tonight at 8 in Manzanita Hall questioning the reasons behind a room inspection which took place in the women's dormitory.

The inspection occurred Sept. 24 after the residence hall staff reportedly received a memorandum announcing the inspection. It was believed that individuals who were not enrolled as students were living in some of the rooms, Dr. Jo Dorris, assistant dean in charge of residence halls, verified.

Dr. Dorris said she has never endorsed such inspections and was sure it was not an intended intrusion on the privacy of the students.

week: the return of civilization under Charlemagne, after 500 years of barbaric raids and human dislocation. Produced by the BBC.

9:30 p.m. — Politics '70 — The first of a four-part series dealing with the upcoming national elections. A half-hour question and answer session with leading political figures and top Washington correspondents.

10 p.m. — Homewood — "Jazz in the Round" — In the premiere program of the Homewood series, jazz-guitarist-composer-arranger Mundell Lowe leads a 17-piece aggregation of top Hollywood recording and motion picture musicians in a swinging tribute to the big band era.

Tingey spends leave teaching

Dr. Sherman Tingey, associate professor of management, will conduct a two-week seminar on contemporary management at Gothenburg University in Sweden, during the next two weeks.

Sweden has only recently recognized American management policy and practices and the importance of teaching management in the universities, Dr. Tingey said. Both faculty and students will attend the seminar.

On leave from the University, Dr. Tingey is teaching in Germany this academic year in the University of Utah's European Master of Business Administration program.

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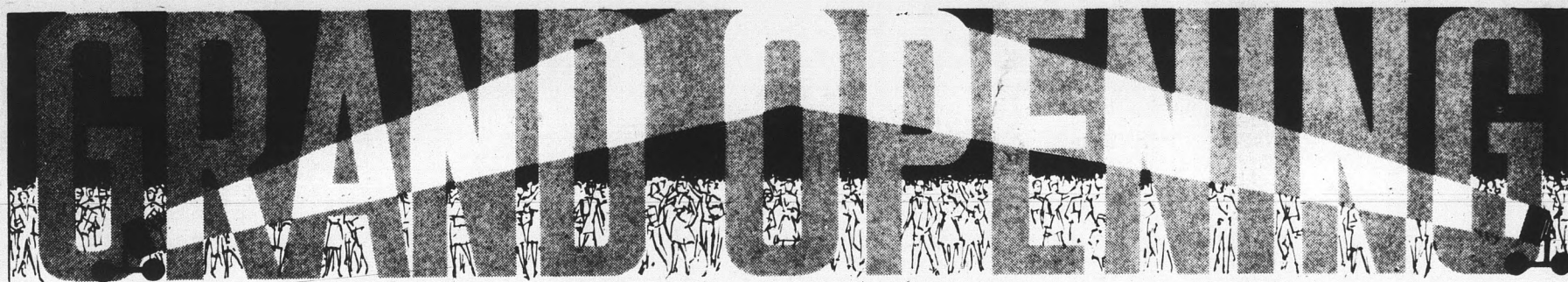
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Student-faculty council formed as 'disinterested third party'

By JUDY RUCH

In the past, when a student or faculty member had a complaint he appealed to the administration. But when his complaint concerned the administration . . .

To give the University a "disinterested third party" for investigation of student-faculty complaints, a Business Administration Student Council has been established.

The council is a result of the University's desire to decentralize student representation, President Bob Tibbetts said. Members include a representative from each of the active business organizations and five at-large members elected by the College of Business Administration. ASASU Senators from the College of Business Administration and a faculty adviser are ex-officio members.

Basically, the bulk of student apathy is a disdain of student organizations and a desire to stay uninvolved with the system, Tibbetts said.

The purpose of the council is not political but to get things done. "This," Tibbetts said, "involves diplomacy." Tibbetts defined diplomacy as working around the set criterion to keep

Figler to aid CofC; relates student ideas

Activities vice-president Jeff Figler has been appointed an ex-officio member of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

Figler's job is to present the students' views to the board of directors and other committees.

Figler is a member of the University student's Public Relations Board. Figler says that there is a need for the community to know what's happening on campus.

Figler and the Chamber of Commerce are working with students on homecoming and conducting seminars with businessmen for students.

channels open between students and the administration.

Tibbetts said he thought most of the students' goals and those of the administration are the same. "Where they differ," he said, "the council will serve the students."

This year the council will ask for student representation on faculty committees, Tibbetts said. It is in the process of revising the council constitution and plans to investigate the possibility of obtaining a block of football tickets for the College of Business Administration.

The council will again sponsor open forums during the year directed at faculty and student relationships. Tibbetts said that both students and faculty are urged to attend these forums as they depend on participation by both groups to be effective.

Tibbetts declined to comment on the Board of Regents' Code of Conduct as he had not had an opportunity to read the complete document. However, he said that a committee would be appointed this week to look into the matter.

"Depending on what can feasibly be done," Tibbetts continued, "the council may make a frontal attack or prepare a recommendation to a faculty committee or the administration. Any law is only as good as its acceptance by the people," he said.

"This year we have the opportunity to lay important foundations and to make the council known to students and faculty," Tibbetts said. "We'll try to set our goals within reach and be willing to accept set-backs as well as successes."

Students offered prize for writing short stories

Is there a writer in the house? More specifically, is there a writer at the University who would like to become a published writer and pick up \$100 at the same time?

Dillon Press, Inc., is sponsoring a contest to select short stories written by college students for publication in a hardbound short story collection. Twenty stories will be selected, ten from each of two categories: "automotive" and "rock bands." One hundred dollars will be paid for each story selected.

Stories submitted into the contest must be limited to one of the two categories and must be written for the upper-elementary or high school age level.

The publishers have asked students to include humor, suspense, pathos and fantasy in their stories.

Writers may submit one or

more stories in either or both categories. Stories should be about 50 pages long, typewritten, double-spaced and on standard 8½-by-11-inch paper.

Winning entries become the property of Dillon Press. Other entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Winners will be notified no later than March 31, 1971. Entries postmarked after Dec. 31, 1970 will not be considered for publication.

Receipts of manuscripts will be acknowledged by a postcard.

Manuscripts should be sent to Fiction Writers Contest, Dillon Press, Inc., 106 Eashington Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

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Terros aids drug users

By DIANE McINTYRE
Layout Editor

"To keep people alive is the only guideline of Terros."

The speaker is Dana Davis, one of five staff members of the Tempe branch of Terros, Inc., an information service and emergency center for drug abusers.

Terros, Inc. was organized in Phoenix in August 1969. This September a new branch was opened here, on requests from the city of Tempe, Davis said.

All of the Tempe Terros staff members are former drug users.

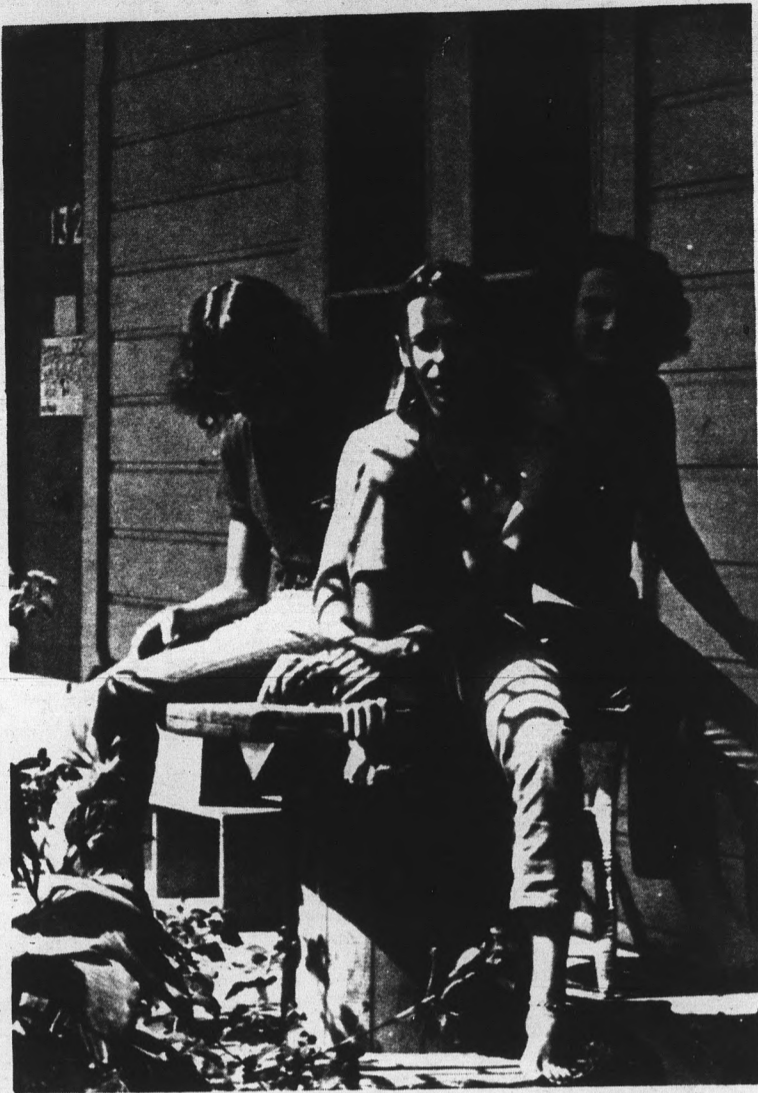
A registered nurse works at the Tempe house between nine and 12 hours each day, Davis said, and more if needed.

The Tempe house receives about 60 phone calls every day, he said. Besides the information service and emergency care, a referral system sends people with problems to the lawyers, bail bondsmen, doctors and hospitals that can help them, he added.

Police "have no reason to come in here and are cool enough not to," Davis said. On occasion, police have brought people to the doorstep of the Terros house, he said.

Bob Polkowitz, house manager of the Tempe branch, said the youngest person ever treated at Terros was a three-year-old who had accidentally swallowed LSD.

Terros is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Terros in Tempe can be reached at 968-2491.



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The month-old Tempe house of Terros, Inc., is open 24 hours a day, every day. Photo by Dave Curtis.

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HANNY'S

Devils equal pollsters' high

Ranked 11th by UPI, 14th by AP

Sports

Spag gets nod for 2nd week

Joe Spagnola was named the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week by Commissioner Wiles Hallock yesterday.

It was the second week in a row that Spagnola has received the honor. This week's award is for his work against Wyoming when he threw for 279 yards and four touchdowns.

He received the same honor last week after leading the Devils to a 35-13 win over Kansas State.

It was the third week in a row that an ASU player pulled down the Offense honor. David Buchanan received the first award for his running against Colorado State.

The Defensive Player of the Week in the WAC went to Arizona's Justin Lanne (pronounced La-NAY).

Lanne topped his performance in the Wildcats' 17-10 victory over

the Iowa Buckeyes Saturday by intercepting two passes in the final quarter to blunt Iowa drives.

Two other players were nominated for the defensive laurels — Mike Mess of the unbeaten Sun Devils squad and Herman Fredenberg of New Mexico.

Lanne is a 6-3, 195-pound player from San Diego, Calif. In addition to the two pass thefts, he made eight tackles.

The first of Lanne's two interceptions was on the Wildcat three-yard line after Iowa had driven to the UofA 16. He grabbed the second pass in the final 25 seconds.

Mess led the Sun Devils in the win over the Cowboys. It was the first time in 15 games that ASU had not given up a touchdown. Mess made 11 tackles and intercepted a pass.

Arizona State equaled its highest ranking in the major college football polls this week.

The Associated Press ranked the Sun Devils 14th in the nation and the United Press International placed ASU at the 11th notch.

The rankings equaled the Sun Devils' team high during the 1957 season when they were picked 11th (by AP) and 13th (by UPI).

This week's rankings also represent a rise in the rankings for the Sun Devils. They were tabbed 18th by AP and 15th by UPI last week.

ASU women win at tennis tourney

Arizona State's women's tennis team dominated the Southwestern Open Tennis Tournament this past weekend at the Phoenix Tennis Center.

Pam Richmond defeated fellow teammate Peggy Michel 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 to capture the women's singles title.

Barbara Wroten reached the semifinals of the women's singles before bowing to Miss Michel and also made the semifinals of the doubles with partner Paulina Peisachov.

Ohio State retained the top spot in both polls with Texas second. The AP poll is picked by area football writers and the UPI poll by the area football coaches.

The Buckeyes trampled Duke 34-10 and increased their lead over the No. 2 Longhorns in the AP poll. OSU garnered 27 of the 38 first-place votes.

Last week Texas trailed Ohio State by only 24 points. This week the AP list has them back 103 points.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The top Twenty teams with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Ohio State (27)	2-3	713
2. Texas (6)	3-0	610
3. Notre Dame	3-0	576
4. Southern Cal (3)	3-0-1	531
5. Mississippi (1)	3-0	459
6. Nebraska	3-0-1	402
7. Michigan (1)	4-0	265
8. Air Force	3-0	218
9. Auburn	3-1	199
10. Arkansas	3-1	199
11. West Virginia	4-0	147
12. Stanford	3-1	134
13. Georgia Tech	4-0	131
14. Arizona State	3-0	106
15. UCLA	3-1	80
16. Missouri	3-1	61
17. Colorado	2-1	46
18. North Carolina	4-1	36
19. LSU	2-1	24
20. Tennessee	2-1	19

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1968 Dodge Charger RT, 440 mag., auto, air, ps, pb. Must sell. Call Scott, 966-0668 or 967-9069. (10-8)

56 Ford Fairlane, good transportation, 68 1/2 428 Mustang Cobra Jet GT 4 speed, air, power steering, disc brakes, radio. One of five in state. Call 279-1016 (10-9)

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Female instructor, neat appearance and some knowledge of physical fitness. Work in Health Club three days per week. No phone calls Golden Health Spa. Danelle Shopping Center, 3300 S. Mill Av. Tempe. (10-9)

Female roommate wanted. La Crescenta Park Apts. 1050 Stanley Pl. Ask for Linda—Apt. 44. (10-9)

Junior year male with dog needs place to stay. Call Mike at 966-1727. (10-4)

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Champion Bloodline German shepherd female puppy. AKC registered, had shots and x-rays. 966-8437. (10-9)

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1 bdrm. apt. furnished, carpet, drapes, pool, laundry. Couples preferred. \$115 mo. 405 Priest, Tempe. (10-9)

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Rooms for rent on campus for ASU students only. \$50.00 a month. Call 966-5336. (10-9)

Roommates needed. Terrace Rd. apts. \$56. a month. Call after 2:00. 966-2646. (10-6)

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J. D. Hill: future pro property making special comeback for ASU

The 1970 professional football draft was over last February, but some teams couldn't help thinking about the pool of players for 1971.

And the New Orleans Saints, an expansion team of the National Football League in 1968, were thinking about it the hardest of all.

Maybe they sensed another low finish in the National Conference, Central Division, that would give them a high draft for 1971.

And among the college seniors they were looking at the hardest, as reported by Pro Football Weekly, was a man by the name of J. D. Hill.

A pro football career, whether with the Saints or some other team, would complete a long, personal comeback by the Arizona State wingback-cornerback. A year ago even finishing his college football career seemed like an uphill (pardon the expression) battle to Hill.

Briefly, J. D. was detoured for the 1969 season after a petty theft conviction in which he was fined \$300. That was followed by a suspension from the athletic department.

At that point, the Stockton, Calif., Edison High grad could have taken several routes to play out his life. He could have forgotten school and dropped out, signed as a Canadian pro in football or turned to pro baseball, where he is also an adept centerfielder.

But he didn't do any of these.

"I wanted to be an ASU Sun Devil. Not everyone can be a football player under Frank Kush and I deeply wanted to be a part of this team," J. D. says.

"Now I'm positive I made the right decision. It was hard; I learned a lot during the past year."

The transformation of J. D. Hill is most obvious in his work on the field. For a team that's one of the best scoring in the major college division, the squad is led by Hill in points tallied with 30 in three games.

He added two touchdowns last Saturday in ASU's 52-3 romp over Wyoming. Both came on passes from Joe Spagnola in the first quarter, one covering 15 yards where he stepped out of the grasp of a Wyoming tackler and backed into the endzone, and the other in a similar pattern, covering 19 yards.

Hill is a pass-catching wingback this year as opposed to a running wingback in his sophomore and junior years in 1967-68. This year he has caught

16 passes for 251 yards (almost 16 yards per catch) and four TDs.

The 6-1, 191-pound senior also doubles as a defensive cornerback for Kush, who prefers J. D.'s 9.4 speed covering the opponents' receivers. He consistently leads the team in minutes played because of his two-way duty.

That takes care of the on-the-field comeback. But probably more important is his off-the-field comeback, for that is where Hill will live with himself the rest of his life.

"We were trying to start a Boys' Club type affair in the Victory Acres area of Tempe," says Hill, who spent the past year working with underprivileged kids in both Tempe and south Phoenix. "The population is almost entirely Mexican and we kept the kids busy with sports activities."

"I've been down the other road and I think I can talk to them honestly, tell them it's a bad trip and keep them heading in the right direction by using sports as the vehicle to get to these kids," J. D. says.

Hill also played basketball for the Salvation Army team in the city league and worked with their youth sports program. During the summer he taught in the NSYSP program at ASU sponsored jointly by the NCAA and the Department of HEW for less fortunate kids.

Hill, who will turn 23 on Oct. 30, has faced many challenges . . . but the hardest?

Watching my friends win football games and not being able to take part in it is hardest," Hill says of the 1969 season when ASU went 8-2 with a Western Athletic Conference championship.

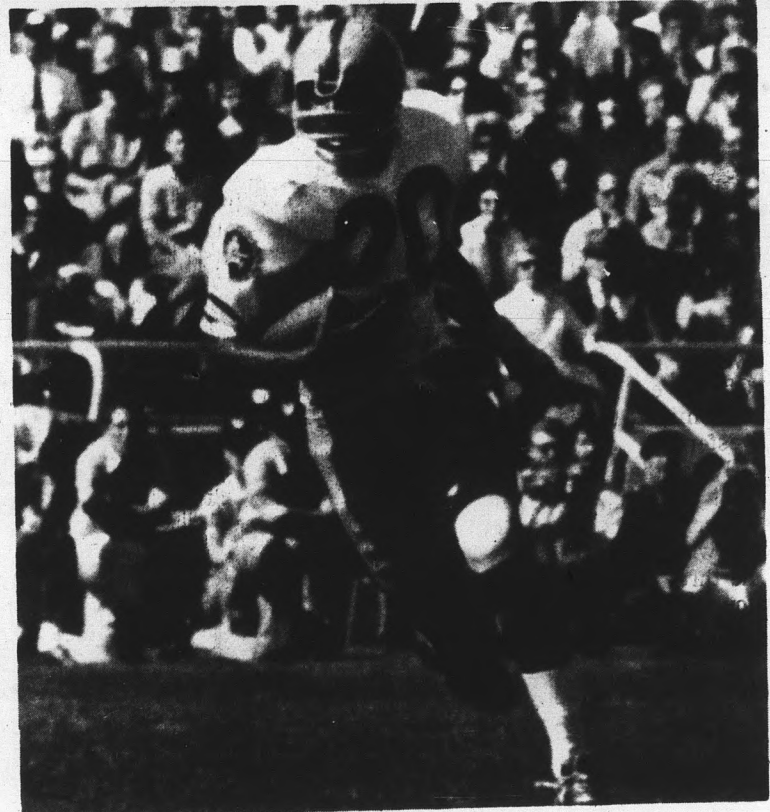
"That's why it's so great to be back, the way I was accepted by my teammates was sensational. You'd never've thought I was gone."

After the acceptance, Hill was concerned with pre-season practice and the public reaction.

"I was nervous all the way up to the fourth quarter of the first game," Hill says. "That punt return of 31 yards finally relaxed me." It came against Colorado State.

"I knew this was my last chance here. If I blew it, all the past year would have been down the drain."

Ask three opponents beaten by a total score of 125-25, and they'll say J. D. Hill didn't blow it.



J. D. HILL

ABA Pacers cut ex-Sun Devil Hill

Seabern Hill, the top scoring guard of Arizona State last basketball season, was one of three players dropped by the American Basketball Association Indiana Pacers Monday.

The ABA champs also cut veteran Oliver Darden and rookie Joe Cooke of Indiana University to get down to the 11-player limit.

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WAC notebook

"Gordon Longmire is the finest passer I've coached since I had Don Meredith at Southern Methodist in 1961," says Utah coach Bill Meek. "He rates with the other three All-American quarterbacks I've coached — Jack Scarbath and Bernie Faloney at Maryland and Jerry Rhome at SMU. He's got a quick release and a good arm. His depth perception is ideal but he needs a few games under his belt."

The roof to Brigham Young's new activities center, which will seat 23,000 for basketball and already has been chosen as the site of the 1972 NCAA West

Regionals, will be built on the ground and lifted via 52 hydraulic jacks to the top of the structure in mid-October. The lifting is expected to take approximately 15 days, and the operation synchronized so that no one jack will be more than an inch out of alignment with the others.

Two changes have been made in sites of Western Athletic championships this year, Commissioner Wiles Hallock said. The cross-country championship is moving from Arizona to Texas-El Paso on Nov. 14, while the wrestling meet has been shifted from Texas-El Paso (which dropped the sport) to Wyoming on March 5-6.

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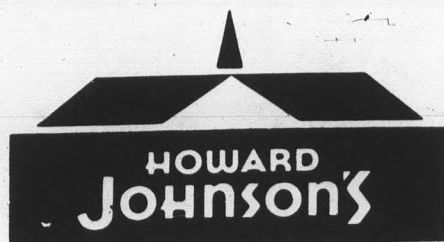
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By BOB WISCHNIA

A view from the bench

In recent weeks the ASU schedule has come under much criticism for being loaded with a bunch of patsies. Furthermore, it has been said the Sun Devil schedule is not all comparable to the University of Arizona's.

I don't think there is any question that A-State's schedule this year is not on a par to that of the UofA, but some facts have not been brought out in the discussion.

First and foremost, eight of the contests are identical. The seven Western Athletic Conference games and the San Jose State game are on both schedules.

So that leaves only two non-conference games to distinguish between the two. Arizona has played two Big Ten teams and split — losing to Michigan 20-9 and whipping Iowa last week, 17-10. ASU meanwhile trounced Kansas State 38-14 in its only non-conference clash so far.

The two Big Ten teams are obviously more attractive dates than K-State or Washington State. That is, this year they are.

When the schedules were made 10 years ago, no body including all the schedule-makers had any idea how good their respective teams would be a decade hence.

Herein lies the problem, that of a vicious spiral that has set in among athletic departments — multi-year contracts, much-negotiated agreements, guarantees — big business.

My gripe isn't with the big

money business thing, it is with the scheduling of grid contests so far in the future that any uniformity or direction is basically impossible.

A perfect example of my complaint is the ASU dilemma. The Sun Devils are scheduled through 1982. The 1977 non-WAC opponents would be part of an outstanding slate with powerful Oregon State, Missouri and Northwestern — but only if that schedule would be played this year. Because who knows how those three squads will be in 1977?

On the other hand in 1975 such 1970 losers as Texas Christian, Idaho and San Jose St. dot the ASU schedule and they could be tough in five years.

Admittedly I have no solution, but my point is simply this. It is neither logical nor fair to either school involved for schedules to be made decades in advance of the playing date.

Since an attractive schedule is the lifeblood of an entire athletic program, the need for a money making one is obvious.

Now I don't profess to be an expert on any kind of business affairs, but anybody can tell that with increasing costs and decreasing profits something has to give.

Hopefully it will be the inane kind of scheduling that has taken over athletic departments.

And leaving nothing untouched . . . Arizona Republic sportswriter Bob Eger recently had his attache case stolen from the parking lot near Goodwin Stadium. He lost many notes, statistics and press books that he sorely misses. If found Eger would appreciate its return, no questions asked. It can be dropped off at the State Press offices . . . The Sun Devils are 4-1-1 with Washington State . . . ASU's record with Joe Spagnola at the helm is an impressive 17-3.

UofA analyzes BYU problem

A University of Arizona student committee has concluded that Brigham Young University is not racist, but "is an isolated institution whose members simply do not relate or understand Black people."

The report was issued following a three-day visit to the Mormon Church-owned university, which has been the target of demonstrations when its athletic teams play at other schools.

The fact-finding committee was comprised of three Negroes and five whites. It is hoped its trip would pave the way for a peaceful continuance of relations between the two schools.

Its report, which was issued after talks with students and officials, said. "We believe BYU

BYU may face Tucson protests

Members of the United Front Organization at the UofA have warned that protests against alleged racism at Brigham Young University will continue.

The warning came in the form of a pamphlet distributed on campus. It was signed by Conrad Goeringer, Fred Woodworth and Cheryl Woodworth of the UFO, which has been instrumental in several demonstrations on the Tucson campus since last May.

The pamphlet was in answer to an eight-man report by a UofA committee that visited Brigham Young University for three days last week.

The UFO pamphlet called the fact-finding trip "a weak attempt to whitewash and circumvent the real issue — the fact that UofA students must sanction a school which expounds a racist religious dogma."

has seriously erred in not doing more to expose its students to the culture and attributes of American Blacks, not as a separate entity, but as an integral part of our society."

However, the report said, "the fact-finding committee could find nothing to indicate that BYU is a racist institution or that there may be any more or less racism present that at any other school."

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