

Ballot made up for Wednesday

Make-up of the general election ballot for tomorrow's voting was announced yesterday by elections coordinator Keith Jacobson.

Only 12 of over 200 write-in candidates from the March 17 primary qualified to be placed on the ballot, which includes ASASU executive offices, AWS offices and Student Senate candidates, reported Jacobson.

Also on the ballot are two referendums for consideration by the student body and a constitutional amendment.

The first referendum asks for a vote of approval on a new Sun Devil insignia, designed by University art students Barry Shephard and Will Rogers.

The referendum in part reads, "Claims have been made that the present insignia, designed by Disney Studios in 1949, does not adequately symbolize the stature of Arizona State University. . ."

If the referendum receives more "yes" than "no" votes, the new insignia will go into effect Sept., 1971.

The other measure presented on the ballot by the Student Senate calls for the students "to condemn the principles and to demand the discontinuance of the Code of Conduct adopted by the Board of Regents for the State of Arizona."

Jacobson announced the absentee ballots, for people who cannot vote Wednesday, can be picked up and filled out until 4 p.m. today in his office, MU 244.

The general election tomorrow will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the sunken planter across from Hayden Library, stated the ASASU Public Relations Board.

Sub-committee making budget

An ad hoc sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee is currently considering budget allocations to student organizations for the 1971-72 year.

The Student Affairs Committee budgets \$3.50 per full-time student per year, said Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs. The funds are apportioned by the Board of Regents from the general University fees paid by students each semester, he said.

Dr. Hamm said the ad hoc committee was appointed to present guidelines and recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee. Final budget recommendations of the Student Affairs Committee must be approved by President H. K. Newburn, he added.

In the past, the Student Affairs Committee has

Appearing on the student body general election ballot will be:
President: Jeff Figler, junior (write-in);
and Norm Keyt, junior.
(Continued on Page 5)

Cars tested for air pollution; nearly half flunked the exam

By JOHN NOCK

Nearly half of the automobiles tested on campus early this month for dirty exhausts flunked the exam, according to R. Bruce Scott of the State Health Department's division of air pollution control.

Forty-six per cent of the 167 cars tested at the University March 8-12 failed to meet the state's existing air pollution standards for motor vehicle emissions, Scott said.

The tests were conducted to help establish emission standards for automobiles having engines with displacements of 140 cubic inches or less, he said.

Automobiles with larger engines, for which standards already have been set, were not all turned away, however, and 80 of them were tested, Scott said.

"If it is assumed that the standards for cars with engine sizes less than 140 cubic inches will be similar or equal to those for cars with engine sizes greater than 140 cubic inches, then nearly 51 per cent of the smaller cars tested failed to meet the exhaust requirements," he said.

Forty per cent of the automobiles with the larger engines failed to meet the exhaust standards, he said.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Scott said emission of excessive hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline) and problems in the ignition systems were major reasons behind the failures.

Present state law prescribes emission standards for automobiles manufactured since 1963, but does not contain penalty or enforcement sections, Scott said.

"We have two standards," he said. "One of them is for model

years 1968 and newer and those standards are 300 parts per million of hydrocarbons and three per cent carbon monoxide. The other standard is for automobiles manufactured from 1963 through 1967. Those standards are 500 parts per million hydrocarbons and 4.5 per cent carbon monoxide," he added.

Scott said the standards for the older cars are less severe because their emission control equipment is not as sophisticated

as the equipment on the newer vehicles.

"Now we don't have anything yet on cars 1962 and older, and cars of 140 cubic inches and lower, and that was the reason we were at ASU," he said.

Scott's department has been testing automobiles at various locations throughout the state for about six months and he estimates that 1,300 vehicles have been examined.



PAPAGO BLAZE

Tempe Fire Department officials reported there was "no loss" at a fire within Papago Park last Saturday. Officials said this was the third or fourth fire within the area and estimated the damaged area at "four acres." Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter



DIFFERENT DELICACIES Students can cure unusual cravings with a still different selection of goodies found in the Sidewalk Cafe in the lower level of the MU.

'Village' offers unusual meals, snacks

A craving for "something a little different" for lunch or snacking sometimes cannot be satisfied with a salad and hot three-course meal.

In the past, the solution was found in one of the many off-campus "delis," but now students need only visit the "Village" on the bottom floor of the Memorial Union.

there Friday, offering a range of new and tempting delicacies.

Vanilla and chocolate soft ice-cream is available, and soon an entire soda fountain will be completed, said Stan Moffet, director of MU food services. Hot carved sandwiches consisting of corn beef, ham and roast beef

with a choice of five different breads are also offered.

As soon as the pizza oven arrives, one will be able to order a pepperoni, sausage, olive, mushroom and cheese pizza in three different sizes, Moffet said. The large 15-inch combination will be under \$3, he added.

The object of the Sidewalk Cafe is to serve foods not offered anywhere else in the MU, Moffet said.

As an economy benefit, the Sidewalk Cafe offers the "Little Devil," a small hamburger for 25 cents, Moffet said. Hamburgers range from the "Little Devil" to the 75-cent "Devil Burger" for those who want a meal.

The Sidewalk Cafe seats a capacity of 250 people, which Moffet hopes "will take away some of the pressure from the Hub, so students will be served faster".

It is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 3 p.m. to midnight and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

League shows job opportunities

By LINDA THRANE

More than 3,000 students from inner-city schools in Phoenix were shown educational and job opportunities available to high school graduates at the Second Annual Careers Fair, sponsored by the Phoenix Urban League last week, said Dr. Eugene Grigsby, chairman of the League's Youth Incentive and Education Committee.

"The fair is an attempt to let youth know of opportunities before it's too late," said Grigsby, an associate professor of art.

"A potential drop-out who is discouraged because he doesn't know what he can do will be encouraged by talking to representatives of various organizations," he added.

Every aspect of the University, including financial aids, Coed Cues, student activities and housing was represented at the Fair, said Dean Bernard Jackson, head of the educational opportunities program.

"Fifty students have already sent back information indicating an interest in attending ASU," Jackson said.

"There were 600 kids at one time all over the place taking

applications and asking all kinds of questions on all kinds of jobs," he added.

A great variety of industries and organizations set up booths, including summer jobs from the City of Phoenix, apprenticeship trades and the University departments of art, College of Architecture and Education, Grigsby said.

The American Chemistry Society and the FBI exhibits are two of the most popular, he added.

Last year the student body president of Phoenix Union High School, the site of the fair, received a four-year, full expense scholarship from Howard University, a black institution in Washington, D.C., he noted.

Helen Backer, public relations director of the Urban League, pointed out that the Fair also shows students they do not have to be a college graduate to be successful.

Vocational training as well as jobs requiring only two years of college are offered, she said, noting the popular booth of the Phoenix Union vocational school, where students are taught subjects including nursing, auto mechanics and beauty culture.

First National opens branch

The University branch of the First National Bank of Arizona started its grand opening celebration yesterday with the move into its new building on College Avenue.

Along with the move, the bank is distributing tickets for a drawing that will take place on the official grand opening day April 1.

A portable typewriter, two bicycles and seven \$20 gift certificates will be given away at the drawing. Winners need not be present, but tickets must be deposited in a box at the bank before 3 p.m. April 1.

The new bank offers longer hours and additional tellers to promote better service to the students, said Mrs. Marge Kajikawa, assistant manager of the branch office.

Walk-up and drive-in windows and safety deposit boxes are also new additions to the bank. Regular hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. The windows are open an hour longer than regular bank hours.

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Army ROTC student fliers trained in flight program

Army ROTC at the University "took to the sky" in 1964, offering a flight program to students, said Maj. Merwyn Nutt, assistant professor of military science and adviser to the program which has only 10 students actively enrolled in a course with a capacity for 20.

Other than a need for a higher degree of interest by the students, the program is effective, Maj. Nutt said. "I think the more participation and the more interest we have in the program, the more benefit the people get out of it," he said.

To enter the course, Army ROTC cadets must be in their senior year, have a 2.0 cumulative grade index and pass the army flight physical plus a three-hour written aptitude test, Maj. Nutt said. The exam covers the cadet's personality, mechanical ability and his ability to visualize aircraft changes of

position and movement. It reflects his equilibrium and speed of thinking, Maj. Nutt said.

"In flying, you have to think ahead," flight student Duane Webb said. To Webb, this was a mental obstacle he had to overcome to master flying. The objective here is to cut down on the surprise element and prevent accidents, he said.

Taught at the Falcon Air Flying Service at Falcon Field in Mesa, students felt the instructors were stringent on rules of safety and technique, but this helped them become better pilots.

"They really keep us on our toes and put us through the mill," Webb said. "Things become automatic with more drill and the more you can control the plane, instead of the plane controlling you."

The planes are checked every 100 hours for things like cracks, oil and loose nuts and bolts, said senior Jim Bogema. This has contributed to his knowledge of safety, Bogema said. "We create our own habits now," he added.

In flying, Bogema said, "You feel superior in a way that you feel superior to a person driving a car. You can go where he can not." As University student Steve Abel said, "You are your own boss."

Webb said at first he had some doubt as to whether or not he could do it because flying is harder than driving a car. "In a plane, there are more variables in controls," he said. "A lot of bad things can happen."

Webb said his first time up, being tense and nervous, he looked around for other aircraft and the noise of the engine bothered him. He said his first thought was, "Oh my God, what's going to happen now!" But, he said he got used to it.

Maj. Nutt said, "Occasionally, students do harbor a tenseness or nervousness. Some are so eager to do well and others must get accustomed to the different environment and adapt to it."

After passing a check ride by the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA), students are reasonably assured of getting into the Army flight school and upon completion of four more flying hours they may obtain a civilian private pilot's license, Nutt said.

Lawyer donates most to school

Richard Grand became the largest single gift contributor to the University Law School last week, said Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law.

Grand, president and founder of the Richard Grand Foundation for Legal Research and Education, has donated \$66,575 to the law school since 1967, Pedrick said.

The Grand scholarship is given to needy young law students, he said.

The only stipulation to accepting a Grand scholarship is a moral one, Pedrick said. Grand said law students also inherit "a moral obligation to contribute an equal amount to the University"—once he has put the money to use in his education—and made it pay off in a later career.

Grand is a Tucson lawyer who specializes in personal injury cases, Pedrick said. He received his law degree from the University of Arizona in 1958.

Grand emphasized that the foundation money be given to people who need it, not only top scholastic students.

He has been associate editor of the American Trial Lawyers Association Journal and has been published in numerous legal periodicals, Pedrick said.

"It is my fervent hope that Richard Grand's example will prove to be highly contagious," Dean Pedrick said.

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Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Gammage Auditorium every year invited Ballet West for Christmas — why have they never invited the University of Utah Repertory Dance Theater to perform? They are a new company but highly regarded.

A. David B. Scoular, managing director of the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, said the Ballet West is a regional ballet set up to serve the entire area and gets its partial funding from the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities. They were established to do this kind of tour.

If the Utah Repertory Dance Theater would ask for a date when they would be on tour, Scoular said, they would be happy to have them.

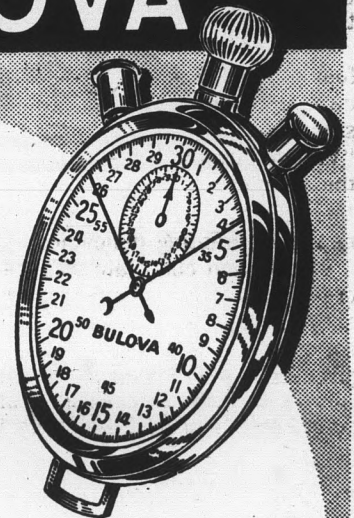
Q. What is the correct date, place and time for commencement exercises this June? I've heard both June 1 and June 2. Which is right? — B.M.

A. June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Sun Devil Stadium is the date, time and location for commencement exercises, according to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

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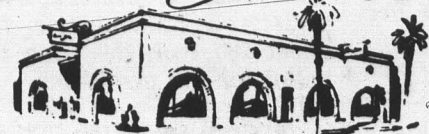
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THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

By JOHN ALDAPE
 Chicano colleges are springing up throughout the Southwest to compensate for what the regular colleges have failed to do.

The Chicano colleges are somewhat similar to the regular colleges, but still are different. They rest on the commitment to La Causa.

According to one Chicano college plan, the regular colleges foster domestication in that they "are designed to help maintain the existing institutional structures of the society." And so far, the Chicano has not made it into society.

But the Chicano college philosophy differs while educating the person. This college will not be just a college in the traditional sense, it is to build up the Chicano movement—to advance the struggle for the liberation of the Chicano people.

Chicano colleges go as universities stop

And in order to function, the success of these Chicano colleges rests on moral commitment from the Chicano student, said Gustavo Chavez, history education junior and assistant coordinator of the Arizona Chicano Mobile Institute.

Chavez and fellow MECHA member Manuel Marin attended a conference at Fresno regarding Chicano colleges where they exchanged information on

resources and looked into the possibility of requesting Federal funds for the colleges. Out of that conference in the different college plans evolved some

theories, such as the above, about Chicano colleges.

Chavez said the basis for the colleges is "to provide an opportunity for the people in the community to build their community while getting an education." The plans call for bringing the college to the people.

Instead of plucking the students out of the community as the regular colleges do, the Chicano believes that learning in the

community will nurture the development of knowledge and skills; nurture an awareness of social reality; and possibly more important, a commitment to his community.

There are five such colleges in development stages in California, three in Texas and one in Colorado.

"The reason I think that Chicano colleges are springing up throughout the Southwest is that many Chicanos have finally realized that programs geared to help Chicanos are not being implemented in the regular colleges or universities," Chavez said.

To start such a college in this area would depend on the University and its willingness to help La Raza.

At the rate the University is going, if it refuses to implement Chicano studies, if it refuses to have a mass recruitment program for minorities and if it refuses to increase and improve special

services programs for Chicanos (e.g., Educational Opportunities Program), then, Chavez believes, the Chicano student and community would be forced to start a Chicano college.

Pima College near Tucson can almost be called a Chicano college. Its student body is comprised of 25 per cent Spanish surnamed students. It has a wide spectrum of Chicano studies courses where some of the professors who have not had a formal education are teaching because they are specialists in their fields.

An observer might react with mixed emotions to the sprouting of such ethnic colleges—sad because he realizes that the American school system, his school system, has failed a segment of society, and happy because he sees that segment of society exercising its American right of self-determination in building colleges for its people.

state press

editorial forum

ID card issuance lacking compared to high school

By FRANK ANSEL
 About mid-morning Tuesday, Jan. 12, my registration fee was paid. I was asked to stand before a camera and smile. There was a quick click and an identification card was promised to me.

Around noon Wednesday, March 17, I stood before a microphone to call out my

Guest editorial

social security number. Then, after I signed a receipt, an identification card was given to me.

Nine weeks passed between those two events. There were 64 days — 1,538 hours — between photograph and issuance of the ID card.

Last fall, I accompanied a young lady as she enrolled in Glendale High School. With an enrollment of about 1,900, it is something of a little cowtown operation when compared to the sophisticated Arizona State University.

She was asked to stand before a camera and smile. There was a quick click and she was asked to wait a moment.

Less than two minutes later, something like 110 seconds, she was given her student ID card.

Her card bore a color photograph, typed identification information and her

signature as well as an expiration date.

The ID card given to me has a color photograph, typed identification (almost unreadable as it has embossed information superimposed), embossed identification (not clearly readable as it is cluttered by typed information), no signature and no expiration date.

Frankly, this abomination has me confused. Is it an ID card (which usually bears photograph, signature and

expiration date) or is it a credit card (which is usually embossed and includes signature and expiration date)? At any rate, it looks like a hybrid!

The question is: Why is there so much difference — both in time and product — between the operations?

It does seem that ASU, with its marvelous administrative organization, should be somewhat superior to a small high school in the performance of an operation such as this.

Primary election turnout described 'poor, pathetic'

By DAVID JENSEN
 Upon receipt of an official estimate of the number of students who chose to take part in last Wednesday's primary elections, I feel that a comment on the poor turnout is in order.

Perhaps poor turnout isn't the best descriptive phrase for the primaries. A better word might be pathetic.

Why pathetic?
 Because of better than 27,000 registered students at ASU, only about 600 took the time to mark a ballot for the primaries.

Only 600 students—that's less than one student for every 80.

Is this how much we want to govern ourselves? The poor turnout isn't apathetic, it's just plain stupid.

Here we sit as students, clamoring

for more say in what happens in the University campus, and what do we do when we get the chance to do something? We let the chance pass by, then cry out louder than before that we are grossly underrepresented.

I can't help but wonder how much of the shouting that has gone on this year has been done by those 600 or so students who voted.

Probably not much.

I say probably not much because these people are the ones who advocate change along legal lines, not violent overthrow.

Anyway, with general elections tomorrow, it might be a good idea for all those self-righteous town criers to hush up long enough to get out and vote.

Approximately 600 people cared enough to make their feelings known last week, while roughly 26,000 others sat on their duffs and did nothing.

This is hardly a voting record to be proud of—rather it is one of which we should be rightly ashamed.

As I said before, the word that best describes last week's primary elections isn't apathy, it's stupidity.

If you really give a damn about what happens at ASU, get up off your duff and try to do something about it. If not, then quit trying to convince other people that you do care.

So far this year there has been a lot of room to complain about student government, but if you don't care enough to change it, then keep quiet and accept what you get from it—nothing.

That's what you deserve.



'THE PART WE'RE QUESTIONING IS WHERE YOU, AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL CLAIM THE STUDENT POPULATION AS DEPENDANTS!'

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.

Indian education hopes : Needs faith, courage, love for complete control

By DEB EGERER

An educator of Indians called for faith, courage and love to achieve goals of "total complete wonderful Indian control," citing fratricide as the most serious problem of Indians today.

Dr. Robert Roessel, Jr., chancellor at Navajo Community College in Many Farms, Arizona, spoke on "A Look Backward, A Look Forward" at the 12th Annual Indian Education Conference Friday and Saturday here.

In the keynote address, Dr. Roessel compared the problems Indians were concerned with 12 years ago when "Indians did not command interest in Indian education" to the current problems.

Stating fratricide ("Indian people fighting Indian people") as the most dangerous problem he said the only people who benefit are the lawyers who represent the tribes. The Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes "would have worked out compromises if it hadn't been for lawyers."

He stated that the key words "to open the doors" were faith, courage and love. "We have to have faith" to believe in things that seem impossible, he told the audience, and "Indians can never back off," but must have courage.

Lastly, Indians must have love "for ourselves, for our fellow people, and for those who despicably use us. If hate fills our hearts, we become victims instead of victors," he added.

Dr. Roessel named several danger signals of Indian problems. Claiming industry is the "salvation of the future of Indian people," he said money from industry does not always go to the Indians. He cited an example whereas Indians only get \$3.50 per acre-foot for water, but the Bureau of Reclamation gets \$35 to \$50 per acre-foot.

More about

Election

(Continued from page 1)

First vice-president: Lin Hallickson, junior; and Jim Martin, graduate student (write-in).

Administrative vice-president: Manuel Figueroa, junior; and Sharon Patterson, sophomore.

Activities vice-president: Sue Driver, sophomore; and George Hillman, junior.

AWS president: Tina Levitt, junior.

AWS activities vice-president: Jeanne Rice, freshman.

AWS secretary: Susan Looahawchitt, junior (write-in).

AWS treasurer: Cindi Close, freshman (write-in).

College of Architecture: Paul Zavalney, freshman; and Scott Hughes, junior (write-in).

College of Business: Ron Alvig, junior; Joe Anderson, sophomore; Don Dalton, sophomore; Glen Funk, junior; Brad Hall, freshman; Brad Kahla, freshman; and Ted Wolverton, junior.

College of Education: John Foster, junior; Melvin Ing, junior; Duane Janssen, junior; and Ross Klein, freshman (write-in).

College of Law: Andy Britton (write-in).

College of Engineering Sciences: David Christian, sophomore; John Durand, freshman; Keht Rasmussen, junior; and Robert Mitchell, sophomore (write-in).

College of Liberal Arts: David Adams, senior; Dave Carter, sophomore; Ray Gamboa, freshman; Steven Geller, freshman; Brad Kimes, freshman; Michael Kinhan, sophomore; Leslee Kopald, sophomore; Ronald Kremer, freshman; Steven Machol, freshman; Pat Norris, freshman; Lee Schloss, sophomore; Marlene Skiba, junior; and Rick Weiss, sophomore.

College of Fine Arts: Estelle Speros, sophomore; Suzanne Goodman, junior; Candee Lewis, sophomore; and Cheryl Fair, junior (all write-in candidates).

Another problem is the lack of concern by Indian parents for education. He attended a public meeting to hear candidates for a school board election in which 90 per cent of the students are Navajo. Out of 50 people at the meeting, Dr. Roessel said, 48 were teachers concerned about jobs.

Dr. Roessel was instrumental in starting the University's Center for Indian Education, which sponsored the convention. He served as the center's director, and as a professor of education before joining NCC.

Over 400 people, Indians and non-Indians from throughout the nation, gathered at the College of Education to hear educators, tribal leaders and students speak on "A Look at Indian Education in the 70s."

He also criticized a current belief that the expenses of Indian education should be entirely on the government. He said this is claiming Indians are not citizens of the state.

Another problem is the relationship between state government and Indian people. He warned that a "Partnership in which respect is the objective has got to grow" or a serious confrontation will occur.

He mentioned NCC in Apache County, with over 200 Indian students designed to cover 25,000 miles, can get no state money. However, Dr. Roessel said, the state is thinking of building a junior college in the county.

"We generate money, but can't get a nickel," he said.

Hoping for complete Indian control of education, Dr. Roessel said 12 years from now "if a school is on a reservation, it's going to be there because the Indian people want it."

Less than 10 per cent of Navajo schools are now controlled by Indians, he said, hoping that within 12 years, 99 per cent would be controlled by Navajos.

He foresaw a renaissance of Indian culture in the future. People "will feel the power and beauty of Indian culture and language," he said, but it will be accepted as history is now accepted.

Weather

The forecast for Phoenix and the surrounding areas is sunny and warmer today and tomorrow with today's high in the mid-80s and the overnight low in the upper-40s.

The relative humidity stands at 11 per cent with the winds coming from the east - southeast at seven miles per hour.

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NEWS
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Netters overcome New Mexico, 7-2

ASU's tennis team handily defeated the University of New Mexico in a home encounter this weekend.

In straight set victories, the Devils swept four of six singles matches and all three doubles events to crush the Lobos 7-2.

John Fort knocked off Robb Jones 8-6 and 6-1 to take top-seeded singles honors while the team of Hans Nordstrom and Mike Wilkinson combined to down Arizona's team of Jones and Howard, 8-6, 8-6.

Coach Bill Lenoir said he was "real pleased at how we did," but expressed disappointment at losing in the fifth- and sixth-seeded singles spots.

"We should win at five and six," he added, because of good depth.

Though the team hasn't really "started winning yet," he continued, the Lobo defeat was important because "we haven't beaten New Mexico in five or six years."

The coach admitted his doubles teams were perhaps his strongest point, and added that his entire squad had not come into top form yet.

Lenoir was pleased that Mike Wilkinson, who had been out with an injury, was able to team up with Nordstrom for an impressive victory.

Today, the team travels to Tucson for a match with Houston. Friday afternoon,

the Devils host Cochise College at 2:30, while on Saturday, they entertain Iowa at 1:30.

ID needed for ticket pickup

A spokesman for the athletic department announced that all 1971 home football games will begin at a new time — 7:30 p.m. instead of eight o'clock as in previous years.

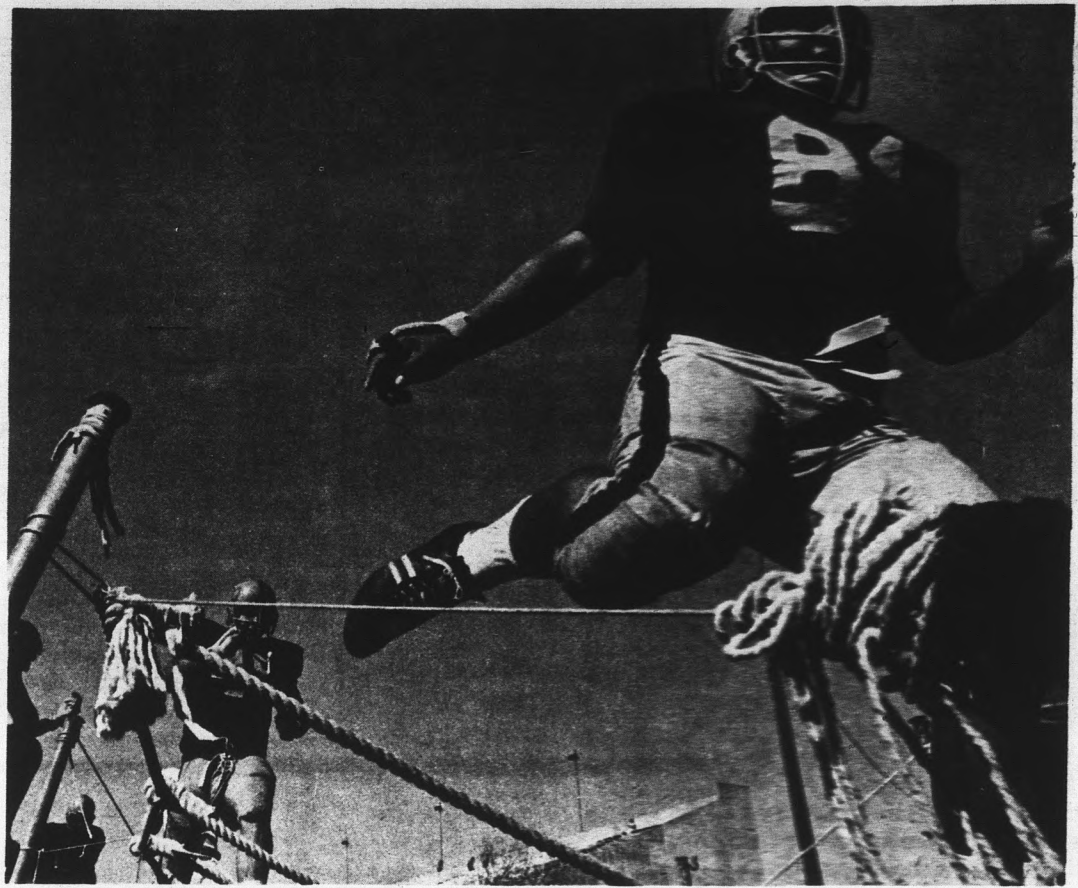
Kickoff for the ASU-Wyoming Homecoming game will be 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 13.

Football season tickets are now available with a May 1 deadline for renewals by previous ticket holders.

Applications are in the mail to those who were season ticket holders during 1970. Anyone else desiring season tickets can either call or stop by the Athletic Ticket Office at Sun Devil Stadium. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 965-2381.

A regular season ticket will cost \$36.00 for six home games, \$20.00 for the economy plan, \$13.00 for adults' end zone, and \$6.00 for children's end zone.

A \$5.00 deposit per seat is required and bank charge cards may be used.



SPRING FOOTBALL

Ralph Hernandez (81) and Mike Shimkus go through their paces as the Devils workout for Saturday night's Maroon and Gold football game. The Devils have been in practice for six weeks.

Photo by Ed Lallo

WANT ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-2622. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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RENT

One bdrm. apt. rent free to April. 950 S. Terr. Rd. Available to Aug. 31 if desired. Call 966-9305.

Roommate wanted, girl, \$60 a mo. 1137 E. Orange. #26 Bali Lanai, call Jane or Barb 968-0648. (3-26)

2 Bedroom Apt., take over lease at cheaper rate April 1. Lapaz Apts. 966-3435. (3-25)

Male roommate \$43 per month utilities included. Call 966-0262. (3-30)

Female roommate, \$63 mo. 3749 S. Mill. 966-8726. (3-22)

House furnished, 3 bedrooms, need 2 roommates. Call 968-0088. (3-25)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

WANTED

Roommate wanted for large three bedroom home, 969-0088. (3-25)

Wanted companion to travel through Europe this summer, call Susie after 5 p.m. 959-5628. (3-24)

Entries for second annual photography show. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the M.U. Information desk and M.U. activities desk. (4-16)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

AUTOMOBILES

'65 Lemans. Call Marie, 965-4358 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. (3-26)

1968 Mustang 2 plus 2 auto, low mileage, excellent one-owner, up to 22 miles 1 gal. Call Al 966-2942. (3-25)

'66 Datsun, good condition, air conditioned, new brakes and tires \$1650. 945-2157 after 5:30. (3-26)

'63 Rambler classic, V8, air, \$295. Call 252-3134 any night after 6 p.m. (3-24)

'69 Dodge Super Bee 440, excellent condition, has been run at Mel Larsens, \$2100, 946-2765.

'65 VW camper, white, with awnings, radio — economical. Call Mr. Strong at 258-6381, \$1250. (3-22)

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1970 Yamaha 360 Endurro, exinf. condition. Buddy seat, pegs. \$690. Jerry at 966-4173. (3-26)

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Harley "74" chopper. Looks and runs good. Call 966-3336 or 965-5414 after 6 p.m. (3-26)

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Keith Chan wants guitar students with strong desire to learn. Beg. encouraged. 967-2877 eves. (3-26)

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Typing by professional. Research reports, Term papers, Theses. Minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (3-23)

Typing IBM, reasonable. 275-7970, 945-2489. (4-27)

Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric-Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1884. (run)

Typing. 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-8888. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area. 986 4341 (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

SERVICES

Profile Resume Service, 658 W. Indian School Rd., Suite D. 266-4416. (4-2)

Moving? Call Furniture Taxi Valley-wide pickup & delivery, for estimate call 966-1516. (3-22)

Ride wanted to Chicago area for Easter, will share expenses. Call Rachel at 966-2338. (3-23)

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NEWS — 3656

HELP WANTED

Need girls to work part-time on campus choose your own hours. 965-2321. (3-24)

Urgently Needed: Upper-class man or Grad to do research in education. Great pay! 967-9676. (3-26)

We need help fighting pollution! Help out environment and make money too. Call D. Wenck 275-3228. (5-21)

Part-time sec. for legal work. Above Av. typing and shorthand skills. Hrs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 258-8688 for appoint. (3-23)

Man for part-time public accounting, income tax preparation. 299-5523. (3-23)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

Sports

Schmuck hits grand slam

Devils maul Okies, 14-5

Arizona State demolished Oklahoma 14-5 yesterday in the opening game of the Fifth Annual Riverside National Collegiate Tournament at Riverside, Calif.

The Devils, now 18-4, trailed 4-3 going into the fifth, but Rick Valley clouted a two-run homer to put the Devils on top.

The Devils added five runs in the sixth. Roger Schmuck highlighted the inning with a grand-slam home run.

Jim Crawford was knocked out of the box in the third after allowing the bases to become loaded for the third straight inning.

Mike Hansen came on to pitch 6 2-3 innings of brilliant relief.

Hansen allowed five hits and two runs while striking out three and walking four.

Al Bannister paced the Devil attack with four hits in six tries, good for three RBIs.

Rick Valley, Jerry Mantlo, and Gary Atwell each had two hits with Valley contributing three RBIs.

Tonight the Devils face Kansas State at 8 o'clock Arizona time.

ASU tops Arizona; Robinson confident

Coach Don Robinson's gymnasts crushed the University of Arizona in Tucson this weekend, 156.10 to 139.15.

Three of the top five all-around performers were Sun Devils.

Brian Scott placed first with 51.60 points. Dan Smith finished second with 50.75 points while Myron Tucker finished fourth with 24.1 points.

Other Devil firsts were Dick Dalton in the high bar, Scott in the floor exercise, Smith on the still rings, and Tucker in the long horse vault.

Thursday through Saturday the Devils will be participating in the WAC championships at Salt Lake City.

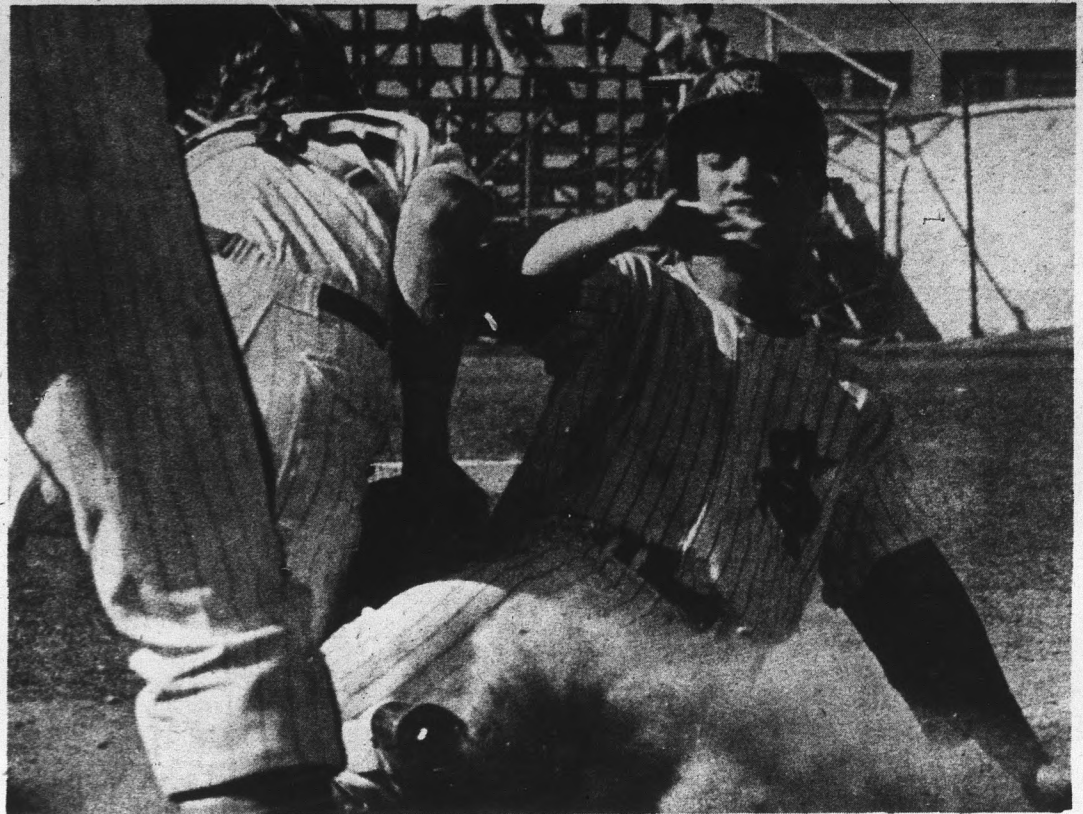
Robinson expects those who

finished first against the UofA to perform well in the WAC finals.

For the WAC tournament, the Devils will have to perform two routines: the compulsory routine and the optional routine.

This additional requirement of the compulsory routine has been added the past few years, said Robinson. Each individual has to go through a specific routine in each event.

Robinson feels that the team's chances are "pretty good" of winning the championship.



OUT AT HOME

Dennis Kendrick is tagged out while trying to score from second on a basehit from left field in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Devils lost the opener, 3-1, but came back to take the nightcap, 13-7. Photo by Ray Wong

Sports schedule

TODAY

Tennis vs. Houston at Tucson, 1 p.m.
Baseball, UC Riverside Tournament at Riverside

WEDNESDAY

Baseball, UC Riverside Tournament at Riverside
Football, spring practice, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gymnastics, WAC Championships at Salt Lake City
Wrestling, NCAA Championships at Auburn
Swimming, NCAA Finals, Ames, Iowa
Track vs. Oklahoma State, NAU at Tempe, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, UC Riverside Tournament, Riverside

FRIDAY

Gymnastics, WAC Championships at Salt Lake City
Wrestling, NCAA Championships at Auburn
Swimming, NCAA Finals, Ames, Iowa
Tennis vs. Cochise College at Tempe, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball, UC Riverside Tournament, Riverside
Football, Spring Practice, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gymnastics, WAC Championships at Salt Lake City
Wrestling, NCAA Championships at Auburn
Swimming, NCAA Finals, Ames, Iowa
Tennis vs. Iowa at Tempe, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball, UC Riverside Tournament, Riverside

Ticket tip

Students attending spring sports events must use their green spring semester receipt card to gain admittance, Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, announced yesterday.

The reason for the ruling is that all student identification cards have not been distributed yet and it would be complicated using both cards, Wojtulewicz said.

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YOUNG SHOPPER

A young girl selected one of the homemade goodies from a display table on the Mall last Saturday at the Faculty Wives, Fiesta on the Mall. Photo by Ray Wong

Wives' Fiesta—

Mall hosts fete

By RUTH WOOTTEN

Children's voices, bright balloons, colorful flowers and the Punch and Judy puppet show near the fountain Saturday, gave the faculty wives' Fiesta on the Mall the atmosphere of a family outing.

People casually went from one table of goods to another, examining each article, whether it was an original pencil sketch by one of the faculty or a handmade, yellow daisy - design afghan.

The paper flowers in a profusion of color, flashed in the afternoon sunshine as a light breeze played with their petals.

Fitness program started for women

A physical fitness program for women faculty and staff members will start tomorrow and continue through the second week in June.

Women who are interested in the program should attend a meeting today from 11:30 a.m. through the noon hour in WPE 201, said Merry Wallace, secretary to George Greey, coordinator of recreation. Interested women who cannot attend are asked to call 6428, she added.

On another side of the fountain a vendor strolled, offering her colored balloons for sale.

Children pulled off their tennis shoes and splashed and giggled in the water to cool their feet, but were back to their places in front of the puppet theater, quiet as church mice when the curtain rose.

Faculty wives were kept busy at the refreshment stand, filling the orders for baggies of homemade brownies, cookies, cakes and candies. After selecting sweets and soft drinks, the stand's customers drifted to the tables in the shade of the trees or sat on the cool grass.

From a table of woven leather goods to another table offering zodiac posters painted by the faculty wives, jewelry and

copper roses, one could leisurely walk to another table selling stationery.

If clothes were your bag, by the corner of the MU a collection was billed as the Good as New Boutique. Shirts, skirts, dresses, pants and accessories were offered at low prices.

The Book Corral was a favorite spot as people busily scanned the covers of the old books and paperbacks. The variety of books ranged from volumes of Reader's Digest, to magazines, paperback novels and to children's tales.

As the Scottsdale Children's Theater Players ended another Punch and Judy show, the children and adults returned to the tables and the rhythm of the splashing fountain was again accented by happy voices.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

AWARE, 12 p.m., MU Apache Room No. 284
Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Want to talk to a rabbi? 11 a.m., Baker Center. Counseling or just rap with Rabbi Chuck Herring.

Hillel, 7:45 p.m., Baker Center. UJA Campaign organizational party.

Focus Series, Huelga, 2:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room. A documentary about the struggle of the Mexican and Filipino. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

ASU Federation of Teachers, 7:30 p.m., SS 105.

Associated Students General Election, 8 a.m., Mall.

Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

Lecture, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. This lecture will be "Prospects for Deep Ocean Mining". It will be presented by Frank Laque, senior lecturer from Scripps Oceanographic Institute.

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Saxophonist Peter Johnson Sr., a University senior, will be the featured performer.

Psychology Colloquium, 4 p.m., SS 205. The topic to be discussed will be "Anxiety, Delinquency and the Use of Information."

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