

state

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Tempe, Arizona



press

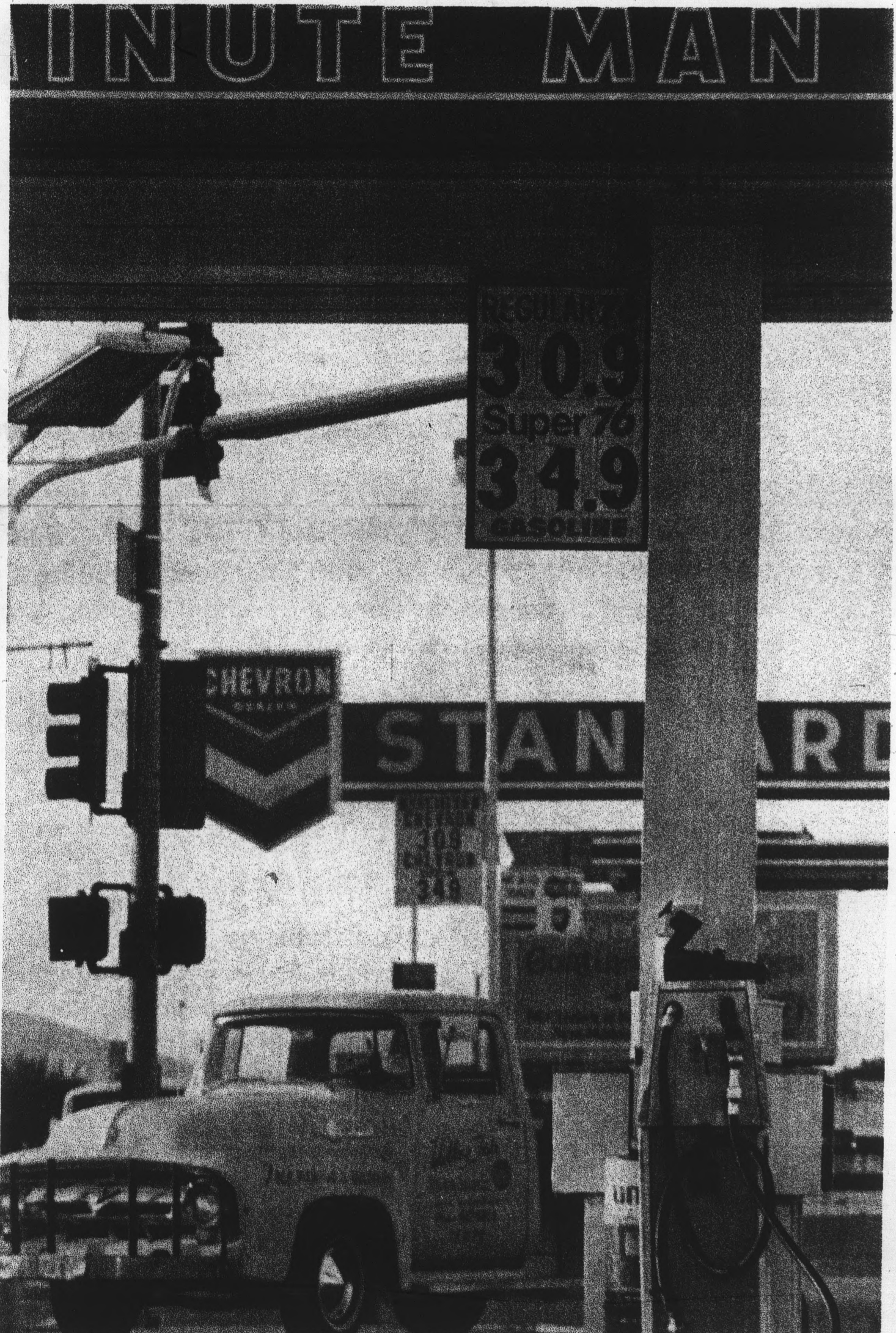
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Gas war

Gas prices are down about seven cents on the gallon in the Valley. Nobody, however, seems to know why, while those who dare speculate are publicity shy.

See story
on Page 6

Photo by
Jeannie Ledbetter



OOPS AGAIN!

DID YOU BUY A 1971 SAHUARO YEARBOOK?

If you did, you had better read on . . .

No, it's not a rip off, but unfortunately another late delivery. This time, it is anticipated that the 1971 *Sahuaro* will be ready for distribution in late July or early August, rather than the anticipated end-of-May target date.

PERSONAL staff problems contributed most to the delay. Within three weeks time, seven key staff members including the editor, either dropped from the staff or out of school creating a void which has never been filled.

THERE IS AN ADVANTAGE TO THE LATE DELIVERY, however, in that it enables the staff remaining to include the entire year in the 512-page book — the largest ever at ASU. In fact, the *Sahuaro* will probably be on a summer delivery schedule from now on.

HOW WILL YOU GET YOURS, YOU ASK? All copies of the 1971 *Sahuaro* will be directly mailed from the printer to you at no additional cost to you. But we need to know where you will be in July and August. So please come to Memorial Union, Room 222, and leave your address. Otherwise, we will mail it to the address which the school lists on its records for you. We are open daily from 8 to 5, and on Saturday from 9 to 12.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU BEFORE YOU LEAVE SCHOOL.

Special Sale — 1969 & 1970 copies at \$5.00

Memorial Union 252

Faculty urges flexible entry

Special cases should be granted college admission

"Limited flexible entry" in the University's scholarship requirements for admission for applicants from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds was recommended in a resolution approved Monday by the Faculty Senate.

Presented by Dr. Leonard Gordon, associate professor of sociology, the resolution recommends that admission be

granted in cases in which pre-admission counseling, testing and other factors have shown that the applicant has academic promise.

In other business, voting on resolutions concerning grievances of the agriculture division and recommendations to discontinue athletic competition with Brigham Young University were tabled until next year.

A progress report from the committee appointed by the Board of Regents to review grievances from the agriculture division was presented by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

The report concluded that the agriculture division should remain in the College of Engineering Sciences, with fiscal contracts resuming the status of academic contracts on July 1, 1972.

Dannenfeldt also announced the appointment of an advisory search committee to the dean to find a new director of the agriculture division.

Exam Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at:

7:40- 8:30	Tues.	June 1 at 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Fri.	May 28 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Wed.	June 2 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Tues.	June 1 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Fri.	May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Wed.	June 2 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 3:40- 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTH or TThS at:

7:40- 8:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Thurs.	June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Tues.	June 1 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Wed.	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Wed.	June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues.	June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Tues.	June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Fri.	May 28 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Fri.	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri.	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Fri.	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Wed.	June 2 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Wed.	June 2 at 1:00- 2:50
3:15- 4:30	Thurs.	June 3 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Thurs.	May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:55	Thurs.	June 3 at 10:00-11:50

*All classes not listed will follow this schedule. Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after, 5:30 p.m., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 27, 28 and June 1, 2, and 3 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

New letter rate aimed at business correspondence

Postal rates were hiked last Saturday, but single eight- and 11-cent stamps will not be available at the University until next week at the earliest, said Tempe Post Office spokesman W. L. Shumway.

Books of eight- or 11-cent stamps are available at the University's mini post office on the Mall. "But the kits necessary to change the single stamp vending machines have not arrived yet," Shumway said.

The hike from six to eight cents on first-class mail and 10 to 11 cents on air-mail is the result of an extensive reorganization of the post office "aimed at getting it on a break-even basis," according to Walter Kelly, superintendent of mailing requirements.

"The reorganization has resulted nationally in the abolishment of 10 post office regions out of 15 and the layoff of 35,000 employees," Kelly said.

The hike in first-class postage rates is not really aimed at the private citizen, he said.

"Studies have shown that 85 per cent of the first-class mail is business mail," Kelly explained. "By raising the rates on first-class mail we are getting at the big users of the mail, stores and corporations."

"The additional cost for personal letters is only incidental," Kelly said.

"The hike could prevent an increase in taxes later on if the post office does become self-sufficient," he added. In the meantime, however, every vending machine in the country must be converted and the taxpayer is going to have to foot the bill.

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State Press

Arizona State University

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When the test will be becomes quiz in itself

By JAY HOVDEY

One of the more amusing classroom episodes that traditionally takes place in the last few weeks of school revolves around this type of announcement:

Professor: "All right then, the decision is up to you. Should we have the final at the regularly scheduled time (groan from the half-empty class), or should we have it on the last day of classes (restless murmers), or should I cancel the test and require a paper (anarchy blazes in the eyes of students)?"

The ensuing exercise in grass roots democracy featured two votes for the regular schedule, 18 for last day of class and five for the paper. There were also 24 "abstentions" who disagreed mightily when the teacher postponed his decision until the next class.

Instructors have made a real laugh of the complex maze of times and dates called the final exam schedule. It's become an array of postponements and reschedulings, and the earlier the final is scheduled, the less chance it has of being taken at that time.

Some professors will claim that such earlier scheduling of finals is beneficial to students, as it would appear to be.

In extremely rare cases, students have been known to carefully plan ahead for a specific test at a specific time, existing within that schedule during the waning days of the semester. Juggling tests gets them all screwed up.

But the call of summer vacation is strong, and more classes are deserted during final exam periods every year.

The final exam schedule can be taken only as seriously as the individual instructors take it. If they are told by their departments, as is the case sometimes, to rigorously follow the schedule, students cannot expect an early break.

So there is no real consistency, and that is the real complaint. No one really knows if he'll be taking that final exam as listed in the schedule of classes. It's important to some to have this information early, and they're not getting it.

Another search ends in an uncomfortably familiar place

Our parents are all hunched-over like frightened felines, suspiciously scurrying about, peering behind rotting tree stumps, searching for slant-eyed threats.

Their children are mercilessly laughing at them, and they do not know why.

"Are you looking for Communists? Father! Have you found any today?"

"I will know them when I find them," the desperate old man cried. "I know more than you for what I am looking."

It was not so long ago when all the little old men and women banded together to prove their children wrong.

They said, "We must help our own children, they do not know why they are corrupt. We must find the students of Satan who are poisoning their minds—we must find the Communists!"

They justified each other with words.

"The Communists have done what they have threatened," a silver-

haired politician said. "Our children no longer have morals, drugs are killing their minds and they have turned their backs on God. We have not failed but are faced with a more terrible cause."

They all nodded in unison and smiled broadly, when looking around and seeing their masses, they knew they were right.

Their children continued to mock them, "You silly people, ha ha ha ha ha ha!"

By RICK SNEDEKER

"Look!" their parents would say, "our children have no respect. We are your parents! We know! You are just babies—what do you know!"

Millions upon millions of hunched-over parents continued scurrying about searching for slant-eyed threats hiding in the dreary woods behind their homes.

One hectic day during twilight, a wide-eyed old man met a pompous youth sitting on a fence—smiling.

"Hey old man," the youth shouted, "have you found any Communists today?"

The old man shouted "damn you" as the youth laughed so that he nearly toppled from the fence.

"I know where you can find one," the boy said, recovering, "but you're looking in the wrong place, he's not behind the trees."

"Where is he, where is he!" shouted the man nervously.

The boy chuckled, "He's in your own house right now."

The old man without answering stumbled off towards his home yelling, "I know where a Communist is! I've found a God damned Communist!"

He came quickly upon his home and in an irrational rage of anticipation, burst through the front door and recklessly eyed the rooms.

But—the only person he found was his son.

letters

Editor:

I agree with Dr. Jessie Rannells (State Press, May 7) that fad diets are usually unhealthy, but I must disagree with her on several other items.

The FDA is not doing a fine job if it removes harmful foods from the market after they have been found to be harmful. It should test them before they are sold.

Scurvy among college students who are usually educated at least minimally about nutrition is a disgrace! Vitamin C is all that is needed. But it is not entirely the students' fault.

Try to buy something rich in vitamin C on or near this campus. Just try! The fruit juice is generally highly diluted and warm so it is not a good source.

Fresh fruit is not readily available to a student who has no car. My suggestion to students is to buy some vitamin C tablets and take one daily.

Protein is another commodity hard to come by on or near campus. Hamburgers are frequently adulterated with cereals and starches. Steaks are expensive. Cheeses are usually processed rubber (frequently quite indigestible). Even milk shakes (they look thick and creamy) have little of the nutrition associated with a real milk shake.

Why shouldn't the University at least give its students a choice? Why shouldn't machines dispense good apples, pears, orange juice, V-8, Camembert, Gruyere, Gouda, etc.

Why not make healthy foods as available as are colas, coffee, candy and other sweets? The only advantage to sweets is that they don't spoil as readily as the other foods mentioned,

and so the machines dispensing them require little attention.

Students, like most of us, eat what is available to them. College students are surely intelligent enough to choose proper diets if a choice is given them.

Judith Wood Kipala
Department of Physics

Editor:

Your criticism of the method employed in the selection of the awards' recipients is long overdue. However, as you may or may not know, the only criteria and method for selection are to be found in the ASASU statutes, and the Executive Council is bound by that document.

I did not say at the Awards Banquet that the awards "didn't really mean anything." What I did say was that they didn't mean much to me or to those with whom I've worked closely this past year. However, it is conceivable that the nominators and the nominees might find some relevance in those awards. Perhaps the inaccuracies in the article can be attributed to your source, who may have felt wistful when others were inaugurated.

Had the State Press attended any Executive Council meetings, it might have been able to add that strong objections were expressed by most of us on the council insofar as the method of choosing award recipients is concerned.

Finally, I have read some of the recent articles offering criticism of ASASU. Criticism is necessary and deserved, but an in-depth probe into the causes of student government failure, i.e. its structure and lack of

power, too many checks and no real balances, might accomplish more.

Ron McCoy
President,
Associated Students



"YOUR GRADES MUST BE PRETTY BAD—THEY'VE BEEN SENT IN A PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER!"

CONCERN

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. Why do dorm students have to wait six to eight weeks to get their \$50 deposit back? Last summer students received their refunds immediately as they checked out.

A. Before refunds can be made, all the charges of damages from the dorms must be turned in to the housing office, said Mrs. Lois Whitehurst, office supervisor of housing. More than 2,000 forms will be processed alphabetically, and once a week the computer will print the refund checks, she said. The over-the-counter refund method used last year was not successful, she added.

Q. If I graduate in January of 1972, to what graduating class do I belong?

A. According to the Graduation Office, anyone who graduates between this June and next June will graduate with the class of 1972.

Q. Has the music library extended open hours for finals?

A. In addition to the hours printed in yesterday's Concern, Arlys McDonald, librarian of the music library, announced that it will also be open on Monday, Memorial Day, from 12 noon-5 p.m.

Q. What is the purpose of having the kiosks for ads if it is stripped clean so often? Who is in charge of them?—L. K.

A. Laurence Lynn, administrative assistant, student affairs, is in charge of the kiosks on the Mall. He said, "The policy is that advertisements of events on campus are left up until the event is over."

Lynn said personal ads are removed at the end of every week.

He explained the reason the ads are not left on the kiosks longer is that "nobody takes anything off" and eventually the space would be cluttered up.

Permanent campus directory is installed at intersection of University and College

An \$800, hard-plastic and aluminum campus directory has been installed near the intersection of University Drive and College Avenue.

The map, silk-screened onto a horizontal aluminum plate and protected by a hard-plastic covering, was constructed to fill a need, said Paul Fiedler, architect with the planning division of the physical plant. He cited his own difficulties finding his way around the campus when he was newly-hired.

Fiedler and others on the planning staff designed the

directory with a horizontal face on a wooden base to fit into the campus design, he said.

Additional directories will cost about \$575 each, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

"Before we go ahead and put three or four more in at a later date, the reaction of people on campus and how much use" the new directory gets will be considered, Fiedler said.

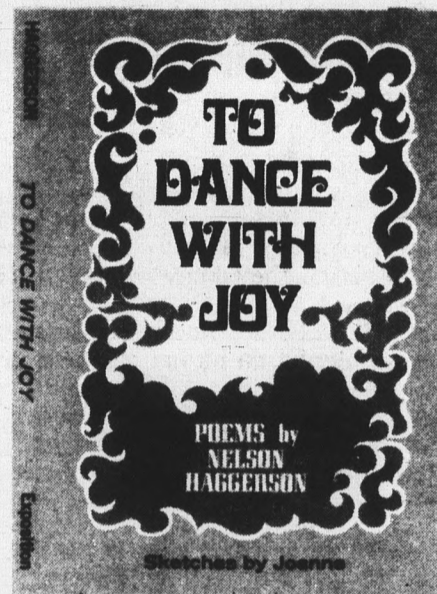
Each additional map will be drawn up-to-date, he said. The first map includes a new psychology building that has not

yet been built.

Possible locations for additional directories are west of the Administration building, on the east and south sides of campus and near the campus center, Fiedler said.

The plastic coating on the map faces will protect the etching from weather and vandalism, he added.

NEWS
3656



"To Dance With Joy"

Poems by

DR. NELSON HAGGERSON

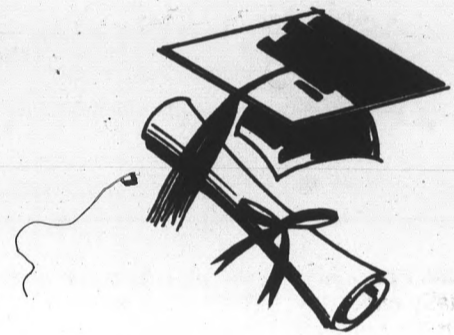
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Price war lowers gasoline costs

By BILL BUTLER

If you've just bought a brand-new '71 'Vet and can pass anything but a gas station, take heart and enjoy driving at economy prices for a while. Gas stations in the Phoenix area are engaged in a good old-fashioned price war.

And nobody, it seems, knows why or how the thing got started, nor does anybody want to be identified in connection with it.

Major companies are currently charging 34.9 cents per gallon for premium and 30.9 for regular, while independents are charging 32.9 and 26.9 respectively.

A former executive of a major oil company explained that price wars occur for a myriad of "strange" reasons. "Either someone gets mad," he said, "or someone new wants more business." Often, he added, price wars occur simply from an oversupply of gasoline. Despite this, there is no single underlying reason for the phenomenon.

Another informed source differed by saying that proximity to a source of gasoline and the presence of strong independent dealers are the two ingredients essential to a price war.

He postulated that major refineries really do not have "a good grip on demand," and are prone to periods of surplus. This oversupply of gasoline, he said, "costs too much to store," so it is released at reduced prices.

Phoenix, he continued, has a terminal on the El Paso-Los Angeles gasoline pipeline at Buckeye and Broadway Roads. There, independents can purchase distressed gas cheaply when refinery surpluses occur.

Analysis of the mechanics of a

price war is made difficult by federal restrictions concerning restraint of trade. The former oil executive said he has appeared before several grand juries to testify about pricing policies. "It's a cardinal rule in every gasoline company that we can only talk about what has been, not what will be. Nobody wants to go to jail."

When asked about his research into the matter, the second spokesman complained, "You just can't get the numbers. You can't even find out what Standard's market share in Phoenix is because of the anti-trust problem."

Both agreed that the major oil companies begin cutting their prices when the independents

begin undercutting them by three or four cents. The former executive said that when a major chain is undercut by two cents, "he'll hold his own," but when the price differential increases to four cents, "he'll lose business to the independent."

In lowering their prices to meet the independents, he added, the majors have "more than profits to protect." They also have to look after their dealer-owned stations to enable them to compete with the independents.

The independents make money only for a while during a price war. Even if no surplus were involved, said the oil company man, and an independent began cutting prices to increase his profits on the basis of volume, the majors would soon follow suit and eliminate his advantage. Prices

would then rise to their normal level.

Spokesman number two feels that Standard stations set what he calls the "base price" of gasoline for Phoenix. He explained that under normal conditions (no price war), most oil companies price their gasolines on a par with Standard. When price changes occur, he added, Standard's are the "first to go up and the last to cut."

Eventually, the majors "get straightened out," eliminate their surpluses and "cut the independents off."

So, while no one is able to pinpoint just what precipitates gasoline price wars, they do present the consumer with a welcome, if unpredictable, break in the cost of driving.

Philadelphia Orchestra to stage Gammage concert

By KEN MOY

Countless connoisseurs of music have called it the "greatest virtuoso orchestra in the world."

Hardly befitting the Philadelphia Orchestra's international reputation is the small, unembellished billboard outside Gammage Auditorium that serves notice of the orchestra's one-night engagement at 8:30 p.m. May 25.

Nonetheless, the billboard announces an important moment in the auditorium's history.

This performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra marks not only its third encore visit since September of 1964, when the orchestra inaugurated Gammage Auditorium, but marks also the final event in the University's Special Events Series.

Since its first concert on Nov. 16, 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been an enduring monument to music history.

It has grown to what critics and audiences have described as the most progressive and adventuresome orchestra in the world.

"Its very rich, its very beautiful sound is the most distinguishing characteristic of the Philadelphia," said former conductor of the Phoenix Symphony, Phillip Spurgeon. "It is one of the truly great orchestras in the world."

Spurgeon attributed the musical quality of the Philadelphia to the present leadership of Eugene Ormandy, who began his association with the orchestra in 1936, and to Ormandy's predecessor, the formidable Leopold Stokowski, who conducted the orchestra for a quarter of a century.

"Ormandy has developed the Philadelphia into an instrument that reflects his musical tastes," said Spurgeon. "It is precise, versatile and responsive."

The 112-member orchestra's greatest asset is its string section.

The podium is presently being shared by Ormandy and guest conductor Daniel Barenboim of Israel, on the orchestra's transcontinental tour.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434, for \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4.



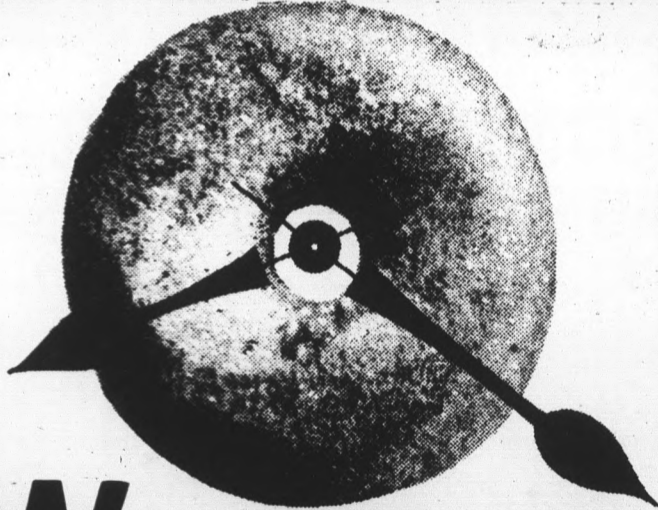
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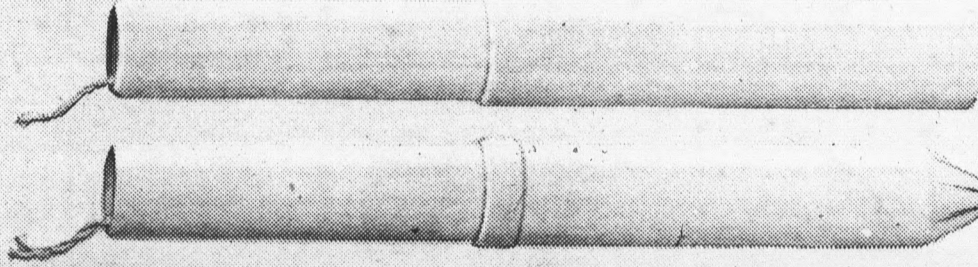
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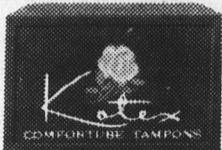


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Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark 

—Nursing study program developed—

Independent course helps class to develop skills at own speed

By GABIE GREEN

A new independent study program has been brought to the University's nursing department through the use of study carrels, slide projectors and tape cassettes.

"This program is more individualized and I can go at my own rate," said student nurse Gwen Johnson, one of the participants in the new program. "When I don't have to listen to a lecture every day, I can learn skills on my own and progress at my speed," she said.

The laboratory, built as part of the nursing building in 1965, has only been used for the independent study program this past year.

A "pilot group" of 12 nurses graduated under this program last year, but the first official group will graduate with 78 students, said Loretta Bardewyck, dean of the College of Nursing.

"The whole concept of continuous progress is a very relevant one in our day and time," she said.

She added she is "surprised that it is not more widely used."

Each student has a folder, or syllabus, which contains details of the program she must study.

Lists of all the films, slides, video and audio tapes that may be used are included in the syllabus.

Students usually view the program once and then return as many times as necessary to take notes as they are needed, said some of the students in the program.

"In my clinical work," said Diana Humphries, also a student nurse, "I am now involved in tracheotomy care. With the independent lab I can always come back to refresh myself on what I need to know for this case."

The women said the nursing

Dr. Takaki featured seminar guest speaker

Dr. Ronald Takaki of the UCLA history department will discuss "The 'Normal' American: White Male Attitudes Toward Blacks and Women" at an ASASU-sponsored seminar at 12:40 Friday in MU 267.

program is divided into four levels.

"It is now possible to complete two of the levels in one year," said Sally Downs.

Or, if necessary, "you can take up to five semesters to complete the four-semester course," she added. "Before, nursing students had requirements to meet and hours to work on."

The Continuous Progress Curriculum, as the program is known nationally, lets those students who enter with some nursing background work swiftly through familiar material and begin on more advanced work.

"By this program," said Kay Chafey, assistant professor of nursing, "the student doesn't have to wait for the topic she needs to come up in the lecture."

In previous years, students have learned about giving medications, bedmaking and the simpler nursing skills from demonstrations by an instructor.

"Now," Miss Johnson said, "we don't have instructors or anyone who has learned his own techniques teach us what to do."

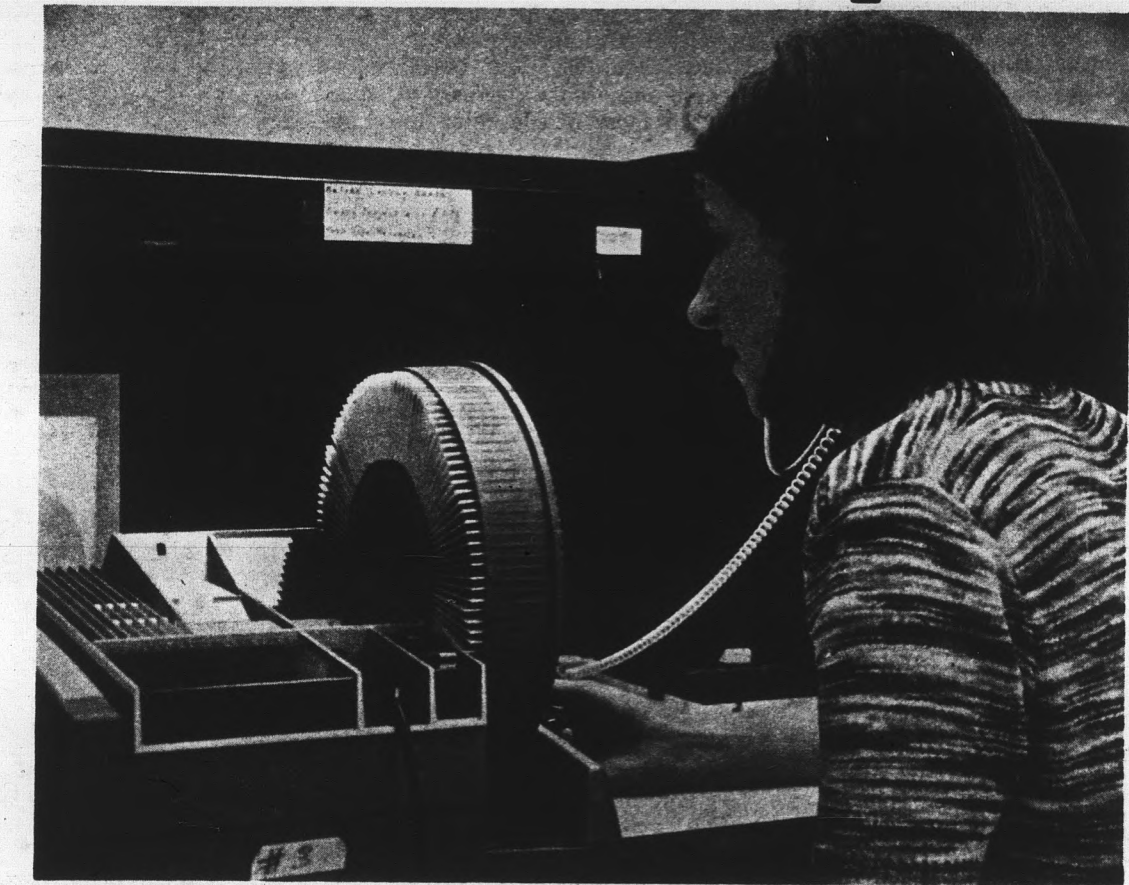
That way, she said, "no bad habits can be taught."

Each student studies at her own rate and is unpressured by group examination deadlines. In this nursing college, entire classes are tested on an individual basis.

Because of this, Miss Downs said, "you have to motivate yourself."

"If you don't do it, you're sunk," added Miss Johnson.

"The program is good, but it is a hard adjustment from regular classes. You have to force



Student nurse uses independent study lab equipment

yourself at first," Miss Humphries said.

The women said because there is no competition with other students for grades, they share their knowledge and their mistakes.

Each student "learns from others," said Miss Johnson.

When asked if any changes may be made in this program, Dean Bardewyck said, "The faculty is busy trying to firm up what we have now."

"Any changes are dependent on the faculty we recruit for next year," she added.

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—Many students use 'speed' to prepare for finals—

By BRUCE BARNETT
Many students feel the diet pill is the most effective teaching aid when it comes to cramming for finals, according to Don Peyton of Terros.

"There is no way to estimate the number of students who take some type of amphetamine during finals," said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service.

Many of the amphetamines used by students during finals are acquired with valid prescriptions, Dr. Jones said.

Directions on these prescriptions indicate that one pill is to be taken in the morning, he said, adding that taking the pills at night and increasing the dosage can keep a person awake for days.

"I could name more amphetamines than most people realize exist," said one student in

the College of Liberal Arts, who declined to identify himself.

Amphetamines go by a variety of names, including white crosses, bennies, dex, black bombers and orange m&ms, all of which most people refer to simply as "speed."

The name "speed" is most commonly used because it describes the effect of the pills, Peyton said.

Diet pills speed up almost every body activity, Dr. Jones explained.

"I stayed up for 11 days and got

B's on all my exams," said one student who is currently enrolled as an English major and claims to have used amphetamines for three years, the entire time he has been enrolled at the University.

"Many students begin taking amphetamines only to get through finals, but end up depending on them for all tests," Dr. Jones said.

The normal dosage of a single diet pill is 10-15 milligrams, Dr. Jones said.

A speed shooter can take more

than 1,000 milligrams at a dose, he explained. For a normal person who has not built up a tolerance for the drug this would be lethal, he added.

"We had a girl come into Terros just a couple of months ago, and when we received her, her pulse rate was 200," Peyton said. The normal pulse rate is 88.

The girl suffered massive cardiac arrests and died soon afterwards, Peyton said.

"We get many calls around finals, but most of these are overamps and not overdoses," he said.

An overamp is usually caused by the type of speed which is swallowed, and the symptoms are chest pains, severe stomach disorders and headaches, Peyton said.

An overdose is usually fatal and is accompanied by bleeding from the eyes, nose, ears, under the nails and in general any opening in the body, he said.

After three or four days without sleep, one becomes depressed and irritable and in some cases violent, Peyton said.

"I've seen people who wouldn't touch pot use speed around finals time," said a student who is a member of the of the University's fraternities.

"About 50 per cent of the people in my fraternity do speed for finals," he added.

The penalty for possession of speed-type drugs that are obtained without a prescription can be up to five years in prison, according to Chief John Duffy of the University Police.

Palo Verde West director named unit manager at Manzanita Hall

Everett Taylor, personnel coordinator of Palo Verde West, has been appointed to take over personnel and management duties at Manzanita Hall, a women's dorm, next year. He will replace Jan Tyler, who is resigning as personnel coordinator, said Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing.

As unit director, Taylor will handle management of dorm service and personnel and will work with the Standards Board of Manzanita, helping coeds with their individual problems when necessary, Flaherty said.

Two female assistants will be hired to help residents in areas in which a woman might be easier to talk to, Taylor said.

"Men tend to act out their problems more, so we had a

problem with hall damages at West," Taylor said. "A woman is more personal—she will talk to you and cry, so it's easier to help her."

Flaherty said Taylor was appointed to be the only male staff member of Manzanita because he is "an understanding, openminded, reasonable fellow, who will treat the residents right."

Bill Young, the personnel coordinator of the Best-Hayden-Irish complex, will replace Taylor as unit director of PV West, Flaherty said.

Unit managers will supervise both dorm management and personnel coordination of residence halls next year, which was once handled by two people, Taylor said.

Symphony concludes with 'Pops' concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will conclude its 1970-71 season at 8:30 p.m. Friday with their annual "Pops" concert.

Assisting in the performance will be the University Choral Union under the direction of Dr. Douglas McEwen.

Dr. McEwen will conduct the choir and orchestra in two selections from Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land." Lombardi will take over choir and orchestra for "Polovetian Dances" from "Prince Igor."

Highlighting the evening will be two selections from Theodore Hansen's "Three Movements for Orchestra." Hansen, director of the University's Stage Band, will be hearing his music performed in public for the first time.

The program will also feature selections from the Broadway musical "Gigi" by Lerner and Loewe.

The concert will be held in Gammage Auditorium and is free of charge.

Gallery to exhibit rare Goya prints

Rare prints of Goya's "Disasters of War" will be on exhibit at Matthews Center Art Gallery through June 11.

The works, produced between 1810 and 1820, were an indictment of the French invaders during the Franco-Spanish conflict and of Spaniards who had been executed in secret and were not made known to the public until 35 years after Goya's death.

Critics acclaim the works as the strongest art of accusation against the madness of war.

College calling election to determine councilmen

A runoff election for ties in the departments of sociology, psychology and geology for councilmen of the College of Liberal Arts will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Social Sciences building.

Council President Bruce Preston said that the names of new councilmen are posted in SS 412.



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Employees suspended

Two staff employees of the University Computer Center have been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation into possible misuse of that facility.

A statement released by President H.K. Newburn yesterday said the investigation, which involves a request for an audit by the Board of Regents' General Examiner, came in response to an article in the VOICE of the City last week.

It alleged that the University is being bilked by outside agencies who use the Computer Center free of charge to operate their own businesses.

One such agency, the article said, charges other firms high fees for the computer service which it obtains free from the University.

Although the president's statement said the two employees were "suspended without prejudice," neither he nor Dr. Lee Thompson, director of the Computer Center, could be reached for further comment.

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Expeditions: Serious groups of adventurers depart July 6 & Sept. 14 for 6 & 10 weeks to photograph & observe life in a remote Mayan village, or to explore & study Mayan Central America. Cost \$420 & \$740. Details: Doka Expeditions Inc., 2329 Sacramento, Suite 1, San Francisco 94115. (5-18)

Thesis editing—no typing 265-4037. (5-21)

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SALE

Hart skis (standard) 5' 11" 180 cmf. med flex, tyrolia step in bindings. \$90. Call 968-3239. (5-20)

Martin acoustic guitar, DC 12-20; grover tuning heads, hard case, \$350. 967-5845. (5-21)

Minolta SRI 200mm Komura 3.5 telephoto lens, tripod meter, cases. 965-4965. Will trade. (5-21)

Must sell immediately, 1959 Yamaha 305, mech. perfect, tools, rack, dial gauge, 965-4965. (5-21)

TR4 63 wire wheels, roll bar, new top, rod loose, crank ok, \$400 or best offer. Don 1140 E. Orange #9, 966-5085 message. (5-21)

One good used girl's 26" bicycle, best offer, call 966-0327 after 2 p.m. (5-21)

Nursing student, graduating, must sell low mileage 1967 Triumph Spitfire 3, 969-9434. (5-21)

Stereo component system \$225. 2 speakers, 12" woofer and horn Garrard SL 95, 70 watt amp. John 966-0263. (5-21)

Looking for good speakers JBLE-14cs 1 year old warranty. Also miracord 50H turntable, Kenwood amp tk55 and Sony Cassette, 125. Leaving country, 949-8266. (5-21)

Fisher ZOOT 120w amp-fm tuner, dual 1019 turntable, 2 ar-2ax, 3 way spkrs 100 asstd rook albums 968-0040 Tempe, \$450 or best offer. (5-21)

2F60X15 Goodyear tires nearly new \$35 each call 965-5774. (5-21)

Summer wedding dress size 7 \$40 966-7128. (5-21)

Portable dishwasher WasteKing \$75. Admiral elect. stove \$25. Gibson refrigerator 17 cu. ft. \$75. 968-2114. (5-19)

Mobile Home 12 x 60 2 bed 1968 near ASU cooler ready for summer furnished \$5600. 968-2527. (5-19)

Set of 4 Goodyear Polyester 6x13 tires and wheels, 2000 mi. wear, \$40.00. 1019 E. Lemon Apt. 211. Between 7 and 9 p.m. (5-19)

Complete 50 volume set Harvard Classics, never used 946-5697. (5-19)

Two Crager mags fit Ford products \$30 complete 967-4878 after 5 p.m.

New Garrard SL95 and Base. Still in box — never used. I have 2, retails \$140. \$110. 967-8298. (5-19)

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RALLYE! Poet's "Spring Sonnet" TSD Event Sun., May 9, S.E. corner Thomas Mall, 10 a.m. Entry fee 3.50. Info. call 962-2608 days or 947-1654.

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Cocktail waitresses—experienced, attractive, personable, with good hours and good money, apply in person. Rod Hundley's Court Jester, 3443 N. Central, located in the financial center (Central & Osborn). (5-21)

Water bed sale representatives, call Jay, 254-1002. (5-21)

\$90 weekly work evenings and Saturdays start your summer job now, call 964-4222 after 4. (5-21)

Anyone going toward San Francisco, need ride to King City, call Sarah, 965-5511. (5-21)

State Press delivery and mailing. About 4 hrs. early morning, Tues.-Fri. 965-3656. (5-21)

College girls needed to sell cosmetics door to door or at beauty show Ph. Kathy 962-1088. (5-21)

Jazz Musicians Flute, Piano, good Guitarist come to 1201 N. 43 pl. Phoenix leave Message. (5-19)

Man with car to work PT in public accounting ofc. must opr. 10-key by touch \$1.50-\$2.25 hr. dep. on exp. Mr. Mitchell 279-5523 N. Cent. area. (5-21)

CHILD care needed our home 3 children 4:30-11:30 p.m. Fix dinner or live in Priv. rm bath Mrs. White 956-9477. Phx. (5-20)

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Lady's yellow gold Girard Perregaux watch lost Monday, good reward 949-1616 sentimental. (5-14)

FOUND

Puppy found. For information call 965-5482. (5-14)

WANTED

Male roommates, summer only, \$60 per month B323, 950 Terrace Rd. Call 966-2646. (5-21)

Wanted 2 female roommates for a 2 bedroom 2 bath town house, \$45 each, includes utilities, 968-2906. (5-21)

Addressers needed, homeworkers earn to \$1.50, for info send 25c stamped addressed envelope to box 12213 Gainesville, Fla. 32601. (5-21)

Need ride to Iowa, will share driving and expenses, can leave June 1, call Nancy, 966-3664. (5-21)

Need rider to Midwest to share driving and expenses, will leave June 18, call Mike, 966-3664. I am going to Iowa. (5-21)

Female roommate needed for summer months. Call Jeannette at 968-2220. Park Terrace East 3:00. (5-21)

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Female Roommate for June 1, 2 bdr. apt., 60 mo. Utilities incl. 1137 E. Orange #26. Call Barb, 956-6265 after 3:00 p.m. (5-21)

2 girl roommates to live in house in Tempe, call Mary or Nancy, 966-0892. (5-21)

I need a ride to N.Y. or New England June 1, 2, 3 call 965-5907. (5-21)

Get cheap ride to Wash. D. C. \$15. Help drive. Dr. Feldstein ASU Math dept. (ext. 3951) or 966-9404. (5-21)

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Roommate by June 4, female, \$40.00 per mo., call Maria after 6 p.m. 949-5804. (5-19)

Someone to take 350cc motorcycle to Illinois vicinity, by van or will furnish Will pay Contact Brad after 5, 965-2588. (5-20)

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

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1964 Valiant, the car and motor are in great condition, new tires, call 965-3461. (5-19)

'67 Plymouth GTX 440, fact. air, auto., mags, excellent, must sell, leaving state, 959-5918. (5-21)

'70 yellow VW bug, ex. condition, New Polyglas tires, chrome, \$1700 or best offer, 959-5032. (5-21)

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63 Chev. 283, factory air, power steering & brakes, excel. cond. must sell \$450 can see at 1019 E. Lemon apt. 211. 6 to 9. (5-19)

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Needed, 4th female roommate for summer apt., Tempe. \$44 ea. month. Call Karen, ext. 5583. (5-21)

Need roommate, male, to share 2 bedroom apt., La Crescenta Park, \$58.58 a month, call Rich or Norm, 966-8232. Can move in June 1. (5-19)

3 girls wanted, share big 2 bdrm. apt. for summer, \$60 a month. Call 967-3879 after 5 p.m. (5-21)

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Architect, wife and baby would like to care for house while building their own. Begin after June 1, contact A. Kalker, 965-5370 evenings. (5-21)

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1 bd rm apt near campus available for summer call 966-7030 after 5 p.m. (5-17)

Extra large 1 & 2 br. apts. Low Mon. to Mon. or lower rates on lease, Palm Villa 966-5911. (5-21)

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

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Free Kittens neighborhood bred 6 weeks old and house broken 966-1866 809 Farmer Ave. (5-14)

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1970 Kawasaki Mach III excellent condition. \$775 call 277-9769. (5-21)



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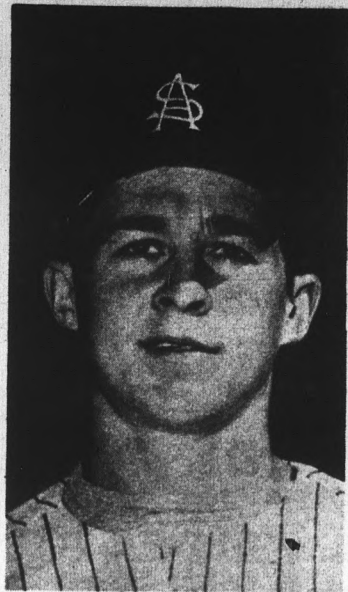
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Al Bannister (left) and Roger Schmuck . . . both will challenge the national single season hit mark of 94.

Welton to put on show

Don't get bummed out this weekend if you happen to see nine! Tom Welton on the baseball diamond.

It's not your imagination. Tom will play every position for an inning this Saturday evening against the New Mexico Lobos. The senior utility man has long been recognized as the most versatile player on the Sun Devil squad.

Not only will Welton be everywhere but so will the color red. Lobo coach Bob Leigh this year decided to get away from the drab gray road uniforms. Now his players sport cherry-red traveling uniforms with white pin stripes.

They had hoped to wear red baseball shoes, but the manufacturer couldn't supply them until next year.

While this week's series promises to be interesting, what with Welton playing pitch and catch with himself, last weekend's action had its share of highlights also.

The baseballers proved the gridiron is not the only place a Sun Devil can show his speed. Coach Bobby Winkles turned his speed loose on UTEP Saturday evening, and the result was a WAC record of seven stolen bases. Leading the way in his varsity debut was freshman Elliot "Bump" Wills, son of Los

Angeles Dodger great Maury Wills.

Bump walked his first time up, stole second, and then seemingly to show the Miner catcher he could do it again, stole third.

Another freshman made the news last weekend as hurler Eddie Bane took over the team lead in strikeouts, passing Craig Swan. With 109 strikeouts, Bane is ranked eleventh among major college pitchers. He is averaging 12.3 strikeouts per innings.

With Bane hurling so well and Jim Crawford looking sharp in his return to the mound last Saturday against the Miners, Winkles' pitching staff seems to be rounding into shape just in time for their biennial trek to Omaha and the College World Series.

Sun Devil notes

Murro to compete in El Paso

Arizona State University's one man track squad — javelin thrower Mark Murro — heads the El Paso Invitational this Saturday at the University of Texas El Paso track.

Murro, winner of his third consecutive Western Athletic Conference javelin title last week at the University of Arizona, will try to improve on his seasonal best of 272-1 at the new El Paso meet.

Murro won the WAC with a toss of 258 feet and is still looking to polish his technique after early season injuries.

At last week's WAC title meet the Sun Devils finished a surprise fourth ahead of rival Arizona, and almost caught New Mexico for third place. Top finishers with Murro were sophomore Steve Holden, a 24-5½ winner in the long jump; freshman Woody Green, a 9.6 second place in the 100; senior Mike Roberts with a 47.5 third place in the quarter; senior Larry Litvinoff at 49-9½ for third in the triple jump, and senior Bob Boglione, a 13:58.9 fourth place in the three mile.

Both Sun Devil relay teams finished fourth.

Tennis

The surprise team of the 1971 Western Athletic Conference tennis season has to be the Arizona State University Sun Devils of coach Bill Lenoir.

A-State, never a winner in any individual category in the previous eight years of WAC tennis, turned loose senior John Fort in the number one singles and came up with a victory.

Fort, who Lenoir says "has the best backhand of any collegian

I've ever seen," put it to work in the finals against Craig Hardy of Arizona for a 6-4 and 6-1 straight sets win.

Hardy had Fort down, 4-1, in the first set but John began hitting the backhand and it was all ASU from that point.

Every Sun Devil won a first round match as the final team tally saw ASU in fourth with 13 points. Hans Nordstrom, Jay Harvey and Mike Wilkinson all took their semifinal opponents to three sets before losing.

In doubles Fort - Nordstrom, lost in the finals as did Dave Kanter - Geoff Grange.

The 13 point team total was the highest in A-State tennis history in conference play as was the fourth place finish.

Lenoir will send Fort and Nordstrom to the NCAA Championships June 14-19 at Notre Dame.

Golf

Arizona State University staged an amazing comeback to win the Western Athletic Conference crown last week and now sets its sites on the NCAA Championships at the Tucson National course, June 21-26.

The Devils trailed Brigham Young University by five strokes entering the final round and finished by defeating the Cougars by 10.

Of the four scores that counted, two were under par and two were

even par. Junior Doug Pool blistered the course with the tourney's low round, a six under 66. Junior Howard Twitty was four under at 68 including a sand shot be holed from 20 feet for a birdie early in the round. Seniors Wally Kuchar and Dave Sheff both chipped in par rounds as the Sun Devils finished two under as a team.

Now Coach Bill Mann's troops

are idle until June 18-20 when the Southwestern Amateur will be held at the Arizona Country Club.

Mann feels that is club has as good a chance as anyone in the NCAA meet. "We've always played well in Tucson and last year won the Conquistadores meet over the National course. Our three tourney wins this season occurred in Tucson and I hope the streak continues."

ASU BASEBALL STATS										
Hitting										
	avg.	ab	r	h	hr	rbi				
Stromberg	.440	202	52	89	10	71				
Shaw	.430	203	61	83	3	27				
Bannister	.377	239	60	90	9	64				
Walley	.374	169	46	53	2	20				
Ward	.366	225	47	69	4	32				
Wheeler	.361	123	16	37	4	26				
Jacobson	.293	167	33	49	4	29				
Sain	.289	170	22	49	2	31				
(Less than 114 at bats)										
Myers	.500	42	10	21	0	10				
Proctor	.294	51	9	15	0	4				
Clayton	.286	74	3	4	0	0				
Pitching										
Jacobson	2.59	27	5	7	1	5				
Wheeler	2.54	67	8	17	9	11				
Shaw	2.22	27	7	6	0	0				
Ruppel	2.20	59	9	13	4	13				
Totals										
	.328	1989	419	644	45	367				
Pitching										
Crawford	9.22	1.05	77	1-3	60	26	83			
Bane	10.11	2.13	80	1-3	72	32	109			
Swan	12.44	2.41	123	97	33	108				
H. Hansen	6.32	2.95	97	2-3	70	39	91			
W. Hansen	6.11	3.68	66	1-3	63	33	37			
Totals										
	46.71	2.74	584	424	196	473				

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