

# Professors see potential growth of ethnic studies

Related story on Page 5

**First of two parts**  
By DIANE McINTYRE  
Whether it is called minority, ethnic or American studies, the University now has a program with potential for coordinated growth.

All three labels are in use on campus, an indication of the diverse directions that students, faculty and administrators would like to see the program take.

## Program not new

Officially, the name of the liberal arts program is American studies, introduced in a newly-expanded form in the 1971-73 University catalog. American studies is not new to the University but the emphases available are—

Mexican-American and American Indian studies have been added to a core of black studies classes and courses dealing generally with American society.

Despite the new classes, only a minor in American studies, an interdisciplinary subject, is currently being offered—most students and faculty interested in the program and Dr. Manuel Servin, coordinator of American studies, agree that the class list is now inadequate.

On the need for a quality program—which means quality instructors—most persons interviewed also agree. But where to find qualified professors, when to bring them to the University and what kinds of classes they should teach are questions for which single

answers haven't yet been found.

Dr. Servin, a Chicano, sees the American studies program as an ethnic studies program, a study "of everyone that has made a contribution, not just black, Chicano and Indian cultures. Servin, professor of history whose emphasis is the Southwest, hopes to see courses dealing with Slavic, Oriental, Italian and Irish cultures included in the program, for example.

## Must be academic

The approach to ethnic studies must be academic, Servin believes, "so that the minority as well as the majority cultures have an understanding of the different cultures and heritages." An academic approach does not

(Continued on Page 6)

# state press

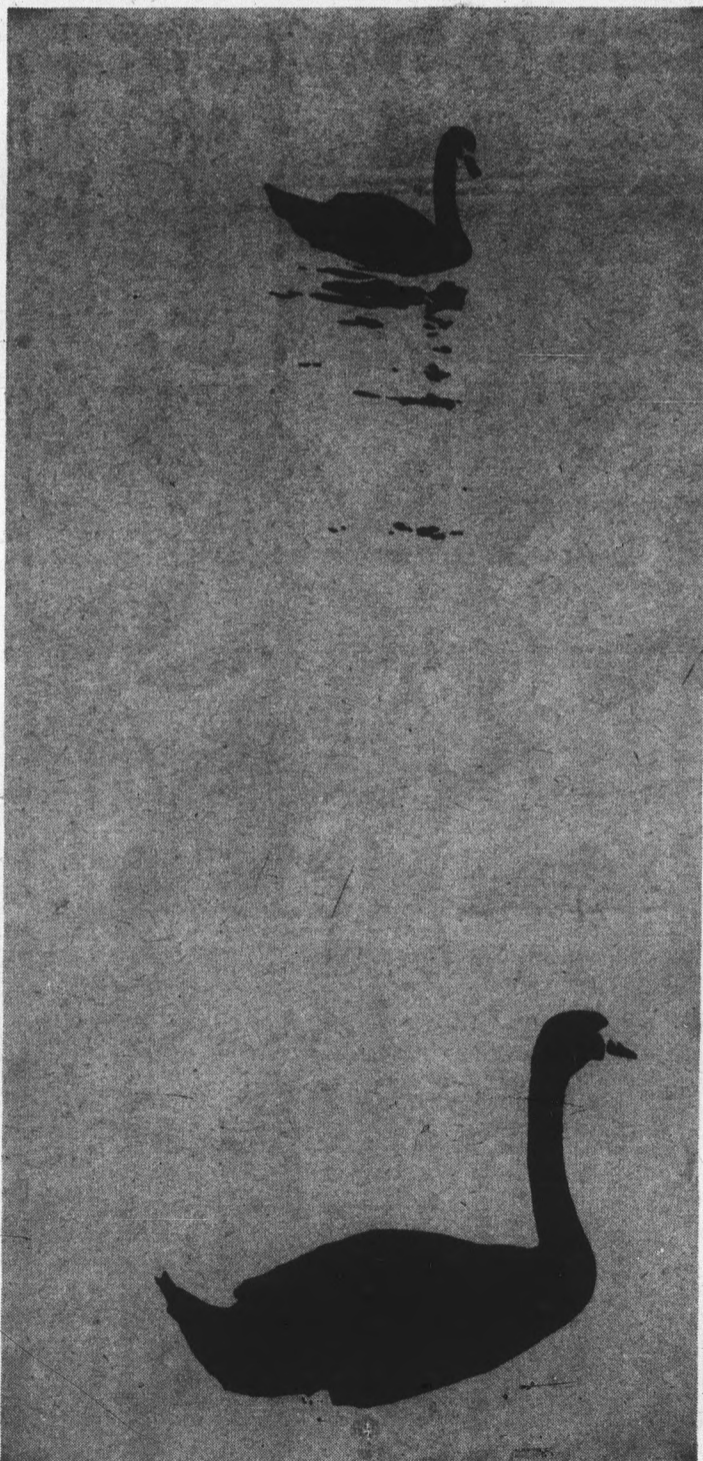


ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona



## year's end

limbo waits patiently in the bright of the year, when scholars ceasing to be are instated students of the real world, to attend the second and greatest university of their irrational lives

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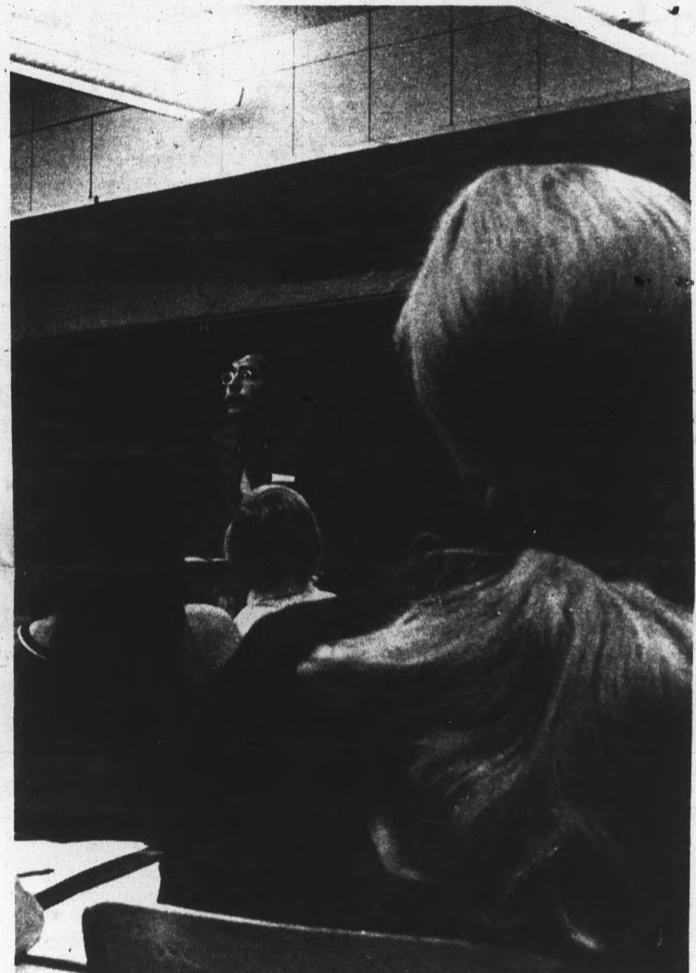


Photo by Terri Hoffman

Lawrence Friedman discusses racism in American history

## ACLU to honor Hoult Saturday

Story on page 2

## Eastern colleges built for bikes

Story on page 9

# ACLU to honor Prof. Hoult

*Hoult to be awarded for maintaining academic freedom*



Dr. Thomas Hoult

University Sociology Professor Thomas Hoult, chairman of the department of sociology, and former Maricopa County Superior Court Judge William Gooding, will be honored this Saturday for outstanding "work in the cause of civil liberties."

The honors will be presented by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) at its annual testimonial dinner that night.

Ted Mote, executive director of ACLU, said Gooding is being singled out for his "sensitivity to constitutional rights as a judge and a practicing attorney."

Dr. Hoult is being honored "for his long service to the cause of

civil liberties in Arizona and other locations," Mote said.

Mote pointed out Dr. Hoult's "vigorous voice in defense of academic freedom," and said Hoult was "one of the leaders in defense of Dr. Starsky."

Dr. Morris Starsky, former assistant professor of philosophy at the University, was not rehired by the Board of Regents this year after he "made himself unemployable" by refusing to follow University rules, according to Norman Sharber, Board of Regents president.

Dr. Hoult said, "The Starsky case wasn't totally political, but political considerations were very basic to it."

"When you fire someone for political reasons you have violated the Bill of Rights," Dr. Hoult said.

He added, "If you undermine academic freedom you undermine good teaching, and the public is short-changed."

"In my estimation it put a chill on academic freedom here," Dr. Hoult said.

"I think it made people lose heart as far as faculty government is concerned," he said.

A book written by Dr. Hoult describing the Starsky case from the arrival of Dr. Starsky at the University until his departure

last year is expected to appear this fall.

The book is entitled "The March to the Right — A Case Study in Political Repression."

The featured speaker at the ACLU dinner will be Charles Ares, dean of the College of Law at the UofA.

The dinner will be begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Beef Eater restaurant, 300 W. Camelback, Phoenix.

Persons interested in attending the \$6 - dollar - a - plate dinner should make reservations by calling the ACLU state office at 966-3374, Mote said.

## Rise in food prices expected for Maricopa County next year

Higher food processing costs plus the rising cost of farm operation and marketing costs are the major culprits in the rise in food prices in Maricopa County.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Jerry Kingston, assistant professor of economics, in an article prepared for the current issue of "Arizona Business Bulletin."

He said, "Rising farm operating and marketing costs combined with the higher expenses, will push prices up throughout the year. Demand increases caused by rising costs in food stamps and other programs are anticipated."

Despite the spiraling prices, Dr. Kingston said, the Maricopa County homemaker spent 8.9 per cent less for a bundle of 95 selected foods than her national counterpart.

He said although the food-price situation is higher than last year, the outlook for the remainder of 1971 looks encouraging.

Dr. Kingston said the "index values for total food at home increased by only four-tenths of one per cent during January and February compared to a 1.3 per cent increase in 1970.

"These food prices will continue to rise this year with most

of the increase concentrated during the first three quarters," he added.

Compared to the national average of \$49.3 per basket of food, Maricopa County's typical food basket was \$45.4, Dr. Kingston said.

He said, "the local figure represents a 1.2 per cent increase over December, 1969, which is one-half the 2.4 per cent national increase."

Dr. Kingston noted, however, that in December, 1966, "the same food items cost only \$41 locally, dramatically showing inflation's effect."

The food products locally that showed marked increases over the previous year are cereals and bakery products 5.6 per cent; dairy products, 4.4 per cent; and "other food at home," 7.3 per cent.

Those foods showing decreases in cost locally were fruits and vegetables, 1.6 per cent, and meat-poultry-fish division, 1.1 per cent.

Dr. Kingston said the outlay of the meat-poultry-fish group locally was \$3.79 or more than 10 per cent less than the national average. He said "this represents the largest differential between local and national costs for any of

the five commodity sub-groups."

The category of "other food at home" has suffered the most from the inflationary trend in the past year locally, Kingston said, while nationally the cereal-bakery section has suffered the most, up 7.3 per cent.

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**Q. Why won't the University cash my payroll check?**

A. "Funds available to the Cashier's Office are limited to business transactions and cashing of personal checks in a limited dollar amount," Dan Henderson, head cashier said.

**Q. What can be done about dogs on campus?**

A. Presently there is "no law concerning dogs on campus at all except the county ordinance that sick animals may be impounded," said University Police Capt. Norman Peck.

Peck added that the Board of Regents may take some action at a later date.

**Q. What can be done about installing some kind of material on the steps of the stairways at the Technology building to prevent against falls?**

A. "Abrasive materials are used in construction of all new buildings," said Richard Garrett, superintendent of building maintenance at the physical plant.

Garret said after the materials have become worn, abrasive strips, which are sensitive to pressure, are used as replacements.

### U.S. Public Health grant to support medical and technological programs

A grant of \$40,663 has been awarded the University by the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. William Northey, associate professor of microbiology, said Tuesday.

Administrator of the grant, Northey said the funds "will upgrade and support programs" in medical and radiological technology and dietetics.

Entitled an Allied Health Professions Basic Implementation Grant, it will be in effect through March 31, 1972, he said.

In addition to the outlined programs, Northey said, the grant would be used to hire additional teaching personnel and to buy necessary supplies and equipment.

## Grant renewal provides funds for social workers

Although \$23,461 would not solve all of the world's problems, it is greatly appreciated by the Roosevelt School District and the graduate school of social service students at the University.

The grant is a renewal from the National Institute of Mental Health which goes toward training social workers for school work, paying the salary for a University field instructor and providing stipends to help graduate students stay in the social services field.

Because of a low tax base at the Roosevelt School District it is unable to hire any full-time social services personnel, so the grant allows the social services department to send an average of eight students per year to the district.

The students work an average of two days per week and perform the same functions as would be expected from a staff social services employe, including consultation with teachers, parents and students.

Those students who worked in the district this year were; Bonniegene Johnson, Paul Remboldt, Mary Francis Blacksher, Sherman Anderson, Virginia Bryant and Mary Ellen Craig.

According to Burt Chamberlain, field instructor, the program which is presently in its

fourth year, is "generally well accepted."

He added, "When we send a student social worker into one of the homes, the reception is usually one of gratitude."

The major purpose of the program, Chamberlain said, is to train qualified social workers so they can later go into districts similar to Roosevelt and perform as full-time school-social workers.

Chamberlain added that problems at Roosevelt are not unique and the training the students receive will apply to almost any other area.

A recently completed tape recording with accompanying slide presentation will help explain to the school district what the program is trying to do, which is one of the biggest problems the program personnel has faced.

## University policeman dies at age of 54

Elmer J. Koehl, 54-year-old University Police sergeant, died Monday at the Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., of natural causes.

Sgt. Koehl had gone to Rochester on May 13 to receive treatment at the Mayo Clinic for an illness, and died before treatment began.

Born in Strawn, Ill., Sgt. Koehl was deputy sheriff of Iroquois County, Ill., from 1948 to 1955. After moving in 1960 to Tempe from Cissna Park, Ill., where he served as chief of police, he joined the University Police staff.

Sgt. Koehl was promoted to University Police sergeant in 1962. Prior to police work, he served as a Navy petty officer in WW II.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Apostolic Christian Church, 2945 N. 18th Place in Phoenix.

Sgt. Koehl is survived by his wife, Dona Mae Koehl, of Tempe.

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The editorial content of the State Press reflects the views of the newspaper staff, not the position of Arizona State University. All signed editorials contain the views of the author, not the publication. The State Press is published Tuesday — Friday during the school year, with the exception of holidays and examination periods. The paper is entered as second class mail matter at Tempe, Ariz., 85281.

# Thoughts on another war

History proves that the operation of a public information system is based largely on conflict and adversity. Each time a reporter seeks out details of a controversial story, there will be someone or some bureau designated to withhold the desired information.

The rule is simple and has been enforced by both sides. If, at rare times, the mutual mistrust breaks down, the chaos of a free flow of information results — implied by many business and government agencies to be a dangerous development.

While the barrier remains firm between reporter and source, however, the newsman is allowed to "get what he can" by certain other methods.

A dissatisfied employe, an inebriated court clerk or a publicity-seeking front office worker are all considered fair game in the contest to determine what's really going on.

Informational leaks in the ship of state have kept the government's image away from that of a iron-handed politbureau and given it an aura of humanity — despite all its faceless bureaucrats.

And now, for perhaps the one-thousandth time in the history of news dissemination, a government official has criticized the media. This time it's coming straight from the top.

Vice-president Spiro Agnew has decided to cheat in the game of "find the truth." He is either tired of nosey newsmen, tired of being a nice guy or tired of having the truth sought after.

In 1863 Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside used federal troops to close down operations of the Chicago Times, a publication that sold papers because of its irresponsible government criticism.

The vice-president hasn't gone that far yet, but the power surging into action behind him would be enough to close air waves and printing presses throughout the nation.

The vice-president hasn't gone that far yet, but the power surging into action behind him would be enough to close air waves and printing presses throughout the nation.

Our government, in its post-World War II posture, has continually advocated a balance of power doctrine in dealing with heated conflicts.

Although choosing sides, things are kept nice and even until the destruction and killing become so frustrating and sickening that peace is the last alternative.

The vice-president has chosen to upset the delicate balance of power over public opinion that is suspended between the government and the press. And in the midst of the struggle, like Vietnamese villagers, are the minds of Americans.

He wants an all-out victory, an unconditional surrender, a humiliation of the enemy.

The power of the government, even with its checks and balances, can already be called on to withdraw broadcast permits; and there is legislation planned that will require licensing of reporters. Such a gagging may result in some kind of retaliation.

So Vice-president Agnew may be shocked to find someday, as his battle with the media continues, that his statements of warning to the Silent Majority and his "long-needed" criticism of the irresponsible mass media are not heard by America.

It just may happen that someday not a single television network, radio station, wire service or newspaper will consider his comments worth reporting on.

And the war ends.

## letters

Editor:

A dedication to a fine man:

He works for Saga Foods. But you wouldn't know it to look at him. At 60 he is moreso that two-year veteran of pots and pans for Palo Verde West cafeteria.

White, curly hair and usually a white brush on his lip (he shaves on impulse and lets it grow similarly), Paul Behm soaks, scrubs and dries. Saga's metal works for most of the day five days a week. He has also gained weight since he came to work for Saga. Like a Santa unbearded on vacation in Arizona, Paul sports a bowl of a belly.

Three years ago he lived in Reading, Penn. He followed his daughter out to Arizona. Now he lives thriftily alone in a cheap apartment with only a TV that has developed double image problems.

He doesn't know what has become of his wayward daughter. He rides a bicycle to work, while he keeps an eye open for loose change on the ground. Some months he finds as much as \$10-20. February was poor with less than a dollar.

Of automobiles, which he calls "machines" in his Pennsylvania Dutch manner, he wants no more of. He used to own one back home, but they are too expensive and too much trouble. Another habit he gave up was drinking; now he takes nothing stronger than Teem. But smoking remains his past-time leisure, whether self-rolled cigarettes or a pipe.

Unconventional, often humorous (I know of no one who takes life as it is with so much laughter), obscene at times and above all dedicated to his own sense of integrity, Paul is modest, but when he found out that a health inspector praised him as the only pot-washer on campus who dried his pots, he could not resist telling us.

What makes him work like he does for low pay, for a cheap apartment where he is lonely, for an evening of television (he goes to bed usually about nine and rises before five — "early to bed, early to rise makes a man . . .")? What does it make a man? Why doesn't he just sit back on his soft broadside and take welfare — he'd probably make a little more money that way, and he could do it back home? What makes him strive while others sentence

themselves to the nobility of not working unless they can get a decent job?

Whatever the reason, Paul Behm deserves more than anyone has paid him, and that isn't just cash. Everyone has his share, and some will say more than his share, of problems. Thoreau had a solution — simplicity.

Paul Behm has fewer problems than most of us who are financially better off, because Paul has not let himself believe he is any poorer than anyone else. While there are pots of gold on the other ends of rainbows, there are also the pot-washers who must keep the gold shining and worth winning.

Patrick Ivers



'THE ENVELOPE ATTACHED TO THE EVALUATION OF YOUR CLASS? IT'S GOT YOUR BUS TICKET IN IT!'

# SST has become a waste of time

Those old family skeletons seem to have a rather unhandy knack of coming out of the closet and into the light at the most inopportune moments. It seems like every time things are getting settled down to normal the old bone pile appears.

And to top it all off, even the elite (?) members of legislature are not immune to the capricious play of the family skeleton.

It was roughly seven weeks ago that the Senate wrote the final chapter in the story of the SST. The senators calmly failed to appropriate enough money to allow the project to continue, so for all intents and purposes, the SST was dead.

But, like all good skeletons and Brylcreem users, the SST came back, and once more it rose up to trip the senators in mid-filibuster.

The House has once again passed the SST funding measure, which has landed right back in the laps of the same senators who shot it down a few weeks ago.

The only difference is that the measure now requires even more money than last time around, due to the fact that the "experts" who

had assembled to tackle the problem have all been sent home.

Even Boeing has stooped so low as to ask for a sum that is roughly equal to the national debt (well, I said roughly) in order to properly get the work going again.

What with the Russians and a combined team of French and English technicians turning out prototypes (both flying and non-flying), the question of the United States reentering the SST race is not so much how or when, but why?

By DAVE JENSEN

Could it be that the U.S. is afraid to admit that other countries have decent technology? Or maybe the very idea of the U.S. buying a commercial transport plane from the Russians is offensive to the Birchers.

Whatever the reason, the move is definitely underway to resurrect the SST from the grave and make it a workable aircraft.

The members of the Senate have a choice. They can either allow the U.S. to go on with

the farce of developing the SST, or they can turn thumbs down on the project again.

Considering the state of the nation's pocketbook at this stage of the game, the wisest move for the senators to make would be to stop the SST before it can gain any appreciable momentum.

If the senators choose to allow the plane to be developed, the eventual outcome will probably be that the U.S. will have the SST but no one will be able to afford to fly on it.

Unless the SST plans to carry passengers free of charge, it may be in for some rough days. But then, why worry? The United States is famous for its white elephants.

We developed the Edsel didn't we? And don't forget those lovely New York subways.

Who knows, in 20 years we may hold the SST in as high esteem as these abortions.

Just don't forget those immortal words (spoken by Genghis Khan, I think): "Technology will overcome all doubters — they'll believe in it or we'll take every penny they make."

That's progress. Take it or leave it.

## More consumer protection coming for American public

More consumer protection measures are in the making for the American public.

This is the conclusion of Claude Olney, assistant professor of business administration, in an article published in the current issue of "The Arizona Business Bulletin."

He said, "The President has sent Congress a long list of control tightening proposals. Congress is studying these consumer protection measures."

"Many are as controversial as the old ones in effect," Olney added, "but, in the end, the consumer will be assured of more protection."

Other measures in the consumer protection arena this year are: big business has responded to "the changing spirit of the public," amendments of the Truth-In-Lending Law, and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is set to spring some surprises in probing industrial-planned obsolescence.

Olney said a National Business Council for Consumer Affairs will be organized by the Secretary of Commerce to obtain the services of the nation's businessmen.

"They will present views on how consumer protection can be achieved without unnecessarily upsetting the honest businessman's efforts," he added.

"An already created Office of Consumer Affairs coordinates federal activities involving consumer interests," he said.

Olney pointed out that the FTC, other existing agencies and a new agency not yet created (the Federal Trade Practices

Agency) will have the power to obtain court injunctions to halt allegedly deceptive selling practices and false or unsubstantiated advertising claims.

"Tighter standards are planned for product-testing, and markers like appliance tags must clearly specify guarantees offered," he said.

"Information will be made available to shoppers on annually government-purchased products," he said.

One law apparently on its way to passage, in one form or another, is the federal bill permitting class action suits.

Currently, a consumer group in Arizona is working on elimination of fair trade statutes in the state.

## Blacks presented academic awards

At last Friday's awards reception sponsored by the Black Educational Opportunities Program, academic awards were received by Carolyn Johnson, sophomore in liberal arts, Francine Davis, sophomore fine arts major and Regina Washington, freshman journalism major.

Incentive awards were given to freshman accounting major, Paulette Williams, and Nadean Burns and Maurice Walker, both freshmen in liberal arts.

## Minority group programs Funds asked from HEW

Money talks—but with \$249,000 the University could do much more than talk when it comes to expanding its minority group advancement programs.

That is the amount being requested from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Al Salano, representative of HEW in Washington, D.C. It was the reason he visited the University last week.

"We (HEW) had received two proposals," Salano said, one from the University administration and one from Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice president, when he visited the nation's capital three weeks ago.

Salano said having one proposal from the University's Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and one from the Education Aids Center (EAC) was confusing, so the two proposals were combined.

Of his visit here Friday to review the programs offered, Salano said, "I was enthused and completely impressed by all the

people on that campus, especially Dr. Hamm (vice-president of student affairs) and Mike Aguirre."

There is "no guarantee" the proposal will be approved by HEW, he said, but it was "getting some good support" as lobbying for the funds from the Office of Education progressed.

In a letter of recommendation to that office, Salano said he had stressed that this was a campus where three student minority groups had proved they could work together effectively.

Because 87 per cent of minority students who have come to the University have remained here through the efforts of EOP, he said, ASU could become a model

campus for the entire country.

"I think we must support programs like this," he said, "but there have been disappointments for groups seeking funds in this area in the past, so we shouldn't get our hopes up."

If the proposal is approved it would probably be about July (funding is now in progress) so that funds would be available for the fall semester, Salano said.

The main function of EAC is "to get minority students on campus," while the job of EOP "is to keep them here," said Manuel Figueroa, ASASU administrative vice president-elect.

Within the proposal, EAC has requested \$49,000 while EOP asked for \$200,000

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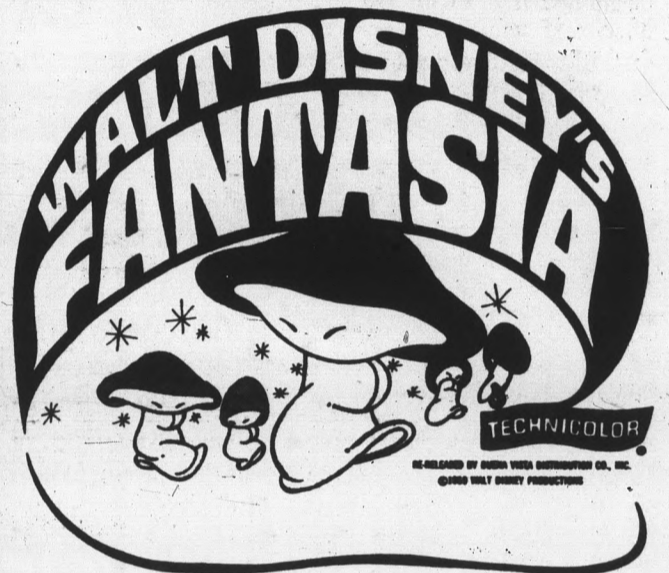
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**More about**

# Chicano, Indian cultural studies in

(Continued from Page 1)

exclude a goal of "preparing both groups for a more productive understanding," Servin said.

An ethnic studies class "is not a rap group," he added, but a "good, solid course based on facts and sound interpretation. That's where awareness comes from."

Servin does not believe a major in ethnic studies will be offered at the University, but he does expect a double-major type program, such as is offered in Latin American

and Asian studies, to be instituted eventually.

The double-major program allows a student to major in history, for example, and also complete a core of courses in Asian or Latin American studies. The University does not offer a single major in any interdisciplinary studies, Servin noted.

The background studies included in a double-major are beneficial, he added. "One without the other does not give depth."

Because the American

studies program is interdisciplinary, it will be "up to the departments to meet the need" for classes, Servin said. "They must vote on and determine courses."

A quality program, on which an eventual double-major offering depends, he said, "will not be thrown together from the faculty as it is. Experts who will do research and publish in their fields are required."

It is for this reason establishing an ethnic studies program is "very expensive

business," said Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Whether the program can be expanded depends on "whether departments can hire faculty well-qualified in the department and in the area of minority studies," he said.

The primary reason a separate ethnic studies department was not set up, Peek said, was that "there is not enough academic material produced to warrant a separate department."

A curriculum committee

under chairman Dr. Wilfred Ferrell studied the American studies program during 1969-70 and considered a separate ethnic studies department, Peek said.

He added he believes a stronger program is derived through the interdisciplinary approach. "We are simply not ready for a separate department," he said.

Peek agreed with Servin that the major emphasis of ethnic studies classes should be academic. "Student groups would be a better focus for cultural awareness programs," he said.

The American studies program is "newer and not quite as fully developed" as the Latin American and Asian studies programs, Peek said, "but it has roughly the same status."

"It is not tokenism unless you call the others so," he said.

Teaching one of the history courses included in the American studies program is Robert Nesby, lecturer in history, who also teaches at Mesa Community College. Nesby, who is black, describes his class—The Black American Experience—as American history from the black perspective.

Nesby also believes that ethnic studies are legitimate academic study.

"Teaching for pride is fantasy," he said. "Pride comes with achievement. You cannot pour pride into people."

"Ethnic studies belong to the academic environment in the same sense as humanities," he continued. "They are not for the psychological benefit of minority students," he said, although they may have that effect also.

Black students do not see on campus "the kind of evidence that would enable them to see the sincerity of the University," Nesby said. "It is possible to never get a black professor in four years here without even trying."

"The black student spends a lot of energy trying to get oriented," he continued, "trying to assess the University, which has all the aspects he connects with oppression."

"A serious black studies program would help alleviate this," he said. Quality ethnic studies "will create for the ethnic student an environment he can trust."

No major should be offered in ethnic studies, Nesby believes, "until there is commitment to the concept and provisions for University-funded research."

A major in black studies is currently offered at Harvard University, Nesby noted. "I don't see the University getting involved to that extent, but there is a lot of room for growth."

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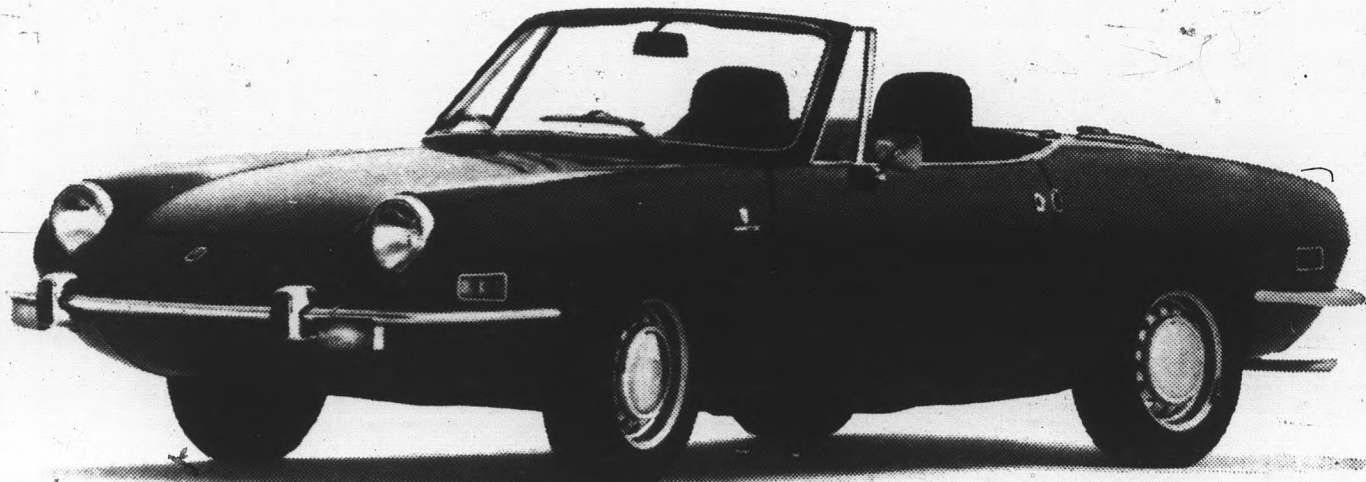
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# s included in expanded program

"Each department on campus should provide funds for courses in ethnic studies, with a view toward coordination," he said. American studies is too broad a term, he added.

Additional funds should be provided for summer research, he said, and teachers should be solicited on that basis.

"The desired number of black-emphasis teachers won't be found full-blown," Nesby said. "You don't find good teachers—you develop them."

The research that needs to be done "is not original research, but compilation research of what is available," he said. "A lot has been done; we do not have to start out as if no material is available."

### No appropriations

A 60-40 per cent distribution of funds to research and teaching would be a wise distribution, he said. "There are no research appropriations now, he added.

The best ethnic studies teachers are interdisciplinary teachers, Nesby said. "The combination of traditional and ethnic studies prevents them from becoming isolated, and students see them in a full professorial role.

"Without the interdisciplinary element even a department tends to drift into isolation," he said.

A separate department for ethnic studies "depends on the commitment of the University to the overall program," he said. "The problem of funding a department belongs to the state legislature. It is beyond the University—it expands the range of public relations needed to get things going."

Ethnic studies courses themselves may impress some people as revolutionary Nesby said, "but they're not."

Although the material "may give an in-depth look at revolutionary activities, the courses are not intended for that purpose," he said.

### "De-biasing"

"De-biasing" the entire academic community is a goal of ethnic studies, Nesby concluded.

Raul Leyba, associate professor of sociology, agrees. Leyba, a Chicano, teaches Pro-Seminar: An Approach to Chicano Problems Through Social Welfare. He sees the goals of an ethnic studies program as two-pronged.

"Transmitting knowledge to students of ethnic groups—who they are, what makes them tick and how they relate to their society" should be an educational goal, he said.

A second goal should be bringing a change in attitude "for those without healthy

attitudes," he said, "and for those who do, reinforcement of their understanding and appreciation, to let them be more effective in whatever roles they assume after going through the program."

Interaction among races in the classroom "gets out misperceptions that students have," Leyba said. "Once they are out in the open, we talk them over and students' ideas are then modified or reinforced.

"Feelings may be hurt," he said, "but in the classroom, this is constructive, as opposed to later when in the helping professions students are still carrying stereotypes and misperceptions."

### Courses "minimal"

Mexican-American course offerings in the American studies program are "minimal," Leyba said. "One class listed in the catalog is also listed as not yet being offered, yet it should be to round out the program."

Leyba suggested courses in the relationship of politics, philosophy and religion to the Mexican-American. "Religion has played such a central role in the lives of Mexican-America," he said.

Better coordination would be possible in a separate department of ethnic studies, he added. Difficulties are caused by a lack of prerequisites and by some overlapping of course content, he said.

A major in ethnic studies, like many bachelors degrees, Leyba said, would not

prepare a student specifically for a vocation but would give a broad understanding.

### More Indian courses

The minority with the fewest classes listed in the American studies program is the American Indian.

"I believe there is a need for more reinforcement in the area of American Indian culture," said George Gill, director of All-Indian Upward Bound.

The nearly 300 distinct Indian tribes provide "all the more reason" for more courses, he said.

However, he added, the University is the only school in the United States that offers a major in Indian education. A minor has also been offered for the last two years, he said.

There is "one great difference between the American Indian and other minority groups," Gill said. "The American Indian is not only bilingual, and in some cases tri-lingual, but also bi-cultural."

Who learns the most in an ethnic studies class—minority or majority culture students?

"There is no mechanical answer," said Dr. Lawrence Friedman, assistant professor of history. Friedman, who is white, teaches American Cultural History and a pro-seminar that deals with a different aspect of black culture each semester. Both are included in the American studies program.

"At the beginning of my seminar last semester," Friedman said, "there was a line-up on each side of the table. Those who were intolerant—I fried them. That seminar became the first truly integrated class I've ever been in."

A major in ethnic studies will only be valuable if the

program is good, he said. "There really is no such thing as a minor. I'd like to see faculty growth—really top-quality people.

"Obviously something is being done, but it hasn't arrested the basic problem. The University isn't committed to do so," Friedman said.

(Continued on page 8)

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# Highways—key to scenic marvels

Rock hounds and geology "nuts" plus tourists will now have a guide to the natural marvels of Arizona's scenic geologic formations along highways 87, 88 and 188.

"Geologic Guidebook Four: Arizona Highways 87, 88 and 188," authored by Dr. Michael Sheridan and Dr. H. Wesley Pierce, assistant professors of geology, and Chester Royse Jr., geologist at the Arizona Bureau of Mines, acquaints tourists and residents with some of the natural features in Arizona.

The 66-page guidebook, Dr. Royse said, is planned to "try to focus public attention on specific geologic examples occurring within view of the highway. Hopefully, this will make trips more satisfying."

The book is available to Arizona residents without charge, Dr. Royse said. The non-resident fee is 75 cents.

The 140-mile tour takes the traveler on a

jaunt from Apache Junction, along State Highway 88, to Roosevelt Dam. At the dam, highway 188 extends northward 40 miles to the Tonto Basin and joining highway 87, the "Beeline Highway" between Payson and Mesa.

The book, which is the fourth in a series published by the Arizona Bureau of Mines to acquaint residents and tourists with the State's geology, reports "on general physiographic setting, climate conditions, and geologic history," Dr. Royse said.

Highlights in the guidebook include the Superstition Mts., Roosevelt Lake and Dam, Tonto Basin, gypsum deposits and old mercury mines near Ord.

"Tremendous volcanic ash deposits exist along the Apache Trail," Dr. Royse said. "These date back to eruptions in central Arizona 20 million years ago."

The authors described the Tonto Basin area as a downfault covered by a massive

lake. Dr. Royse said the lake at one time filled the base of the Mazatzals to the Sierra Ancha, 1000 feet above the present level of Tonto Creek.

He added that "this water bed was as saline as the Great Salt Lake. Extensive gypsum deposits and other minerals were left behind."

Other interesting features in the guidebook include spot highlights of local history.

For example:

—"23.0 miles — Punkin Center, a picturesque little community with a general store, school, Ranger station and a highway maintenance yard. Established in the late 1800s the store was once known as 'Packard's Store.' Present owners, Jip and Frankie Tort bought the business in 1944.

"The store is the hub of activity up and down the Basin. Frankie can tell a stranger where to ford at Tonto Creek,

where the Joy Slash X outfit is branding; and can quote the current price of beef. Henry Simmons, local personality, says the store is Punkin Town's waterin' hole."

Another highlight in the book is the side trips listed.

From the intersection of Slate Creek Road and Highway 87, the guidebook says, —"4.7 miles — Slate Creek Summit, crest of the Mazatzal Mountains and the Gila-Maricopa County line. Pine Mountain road to the east leads to the Mercurio, Oneida, and Pine Mountain mines. A spur leads to Jenella Mine."

Dr. Royse said the 140-mile trip can be made in one day. "It offers an unusual, exciting insight into the metropolitan area's backyard."

The "conceptual aspects of geologic phenomena are not treated in textbook detail," he said, "Hopefully, amateurs, laymen and tourists as well as professional geologists and engineers will enjoy it."

## More about

### Minority classes

(Continued from Page 7)

More important than courses, he believes, is a strong tutorial program. What tutoring services exist, he said, are not enough.

(Tutoring is a part of the Economic Opportunities Program (EOP), and the department of English offers help for students in freshman English "irrespective of ethnic origin." There are special sections of freshman English for Spanish-speaking students and for American Indians, but none for blacks.)

"A good minority studies program will attract more minority students to the campus," Friedman said, "but we also have to have a tutorial program."

Minority-group students are "flunking out," he said, "and frustration leads to self-hate."

A recently-completed study of dropout rates at the University showed that a higher percentage of minority students than others with grade averages eligible for retention don't return to school, said Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs.

"But the study doesn't tell us why," Hamm said. "We need to do a better job of going into the causes."

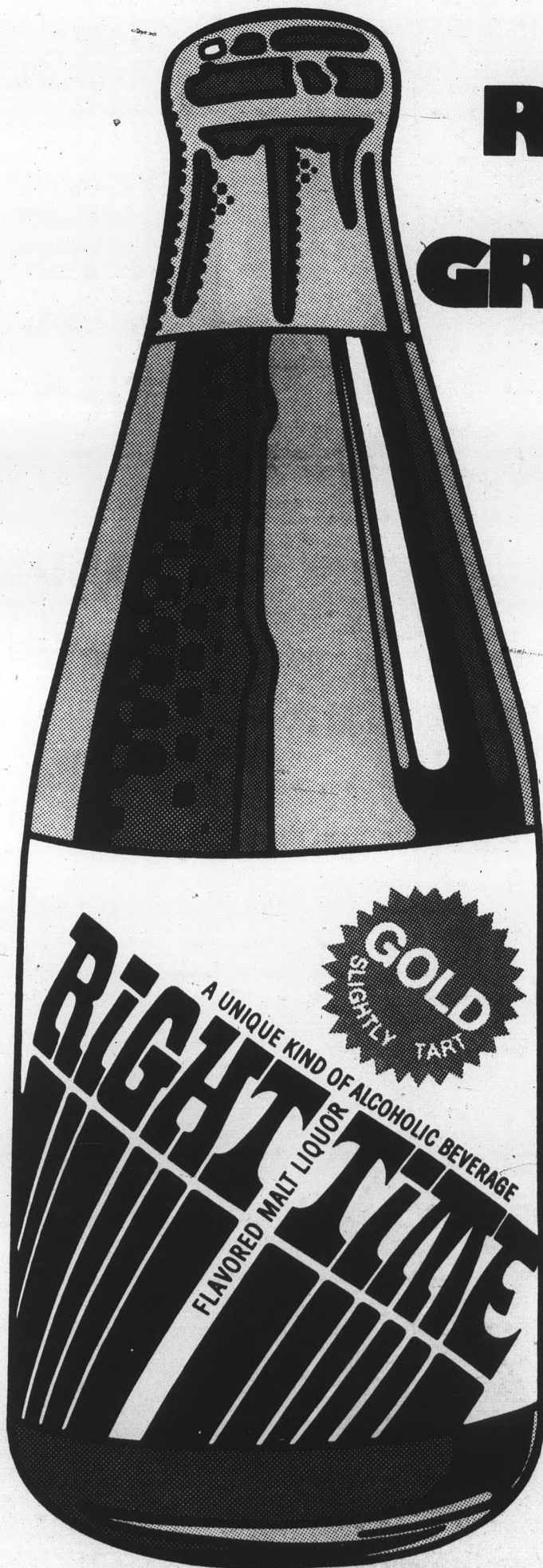
"Some results from EOP suggest that more personal advisement, orientation and tutoring seems to have a beneficial effect," he said.

Servin, Leyba and Nesby all agree with Friedman that a strong tutorial program should be provided, but Nesby does not think it should be part of an ethnic studies program.

There is a "presumption that all minority students need help," he said, "when the reason may be that they are forced to pursue an education in an environment they do not trust."

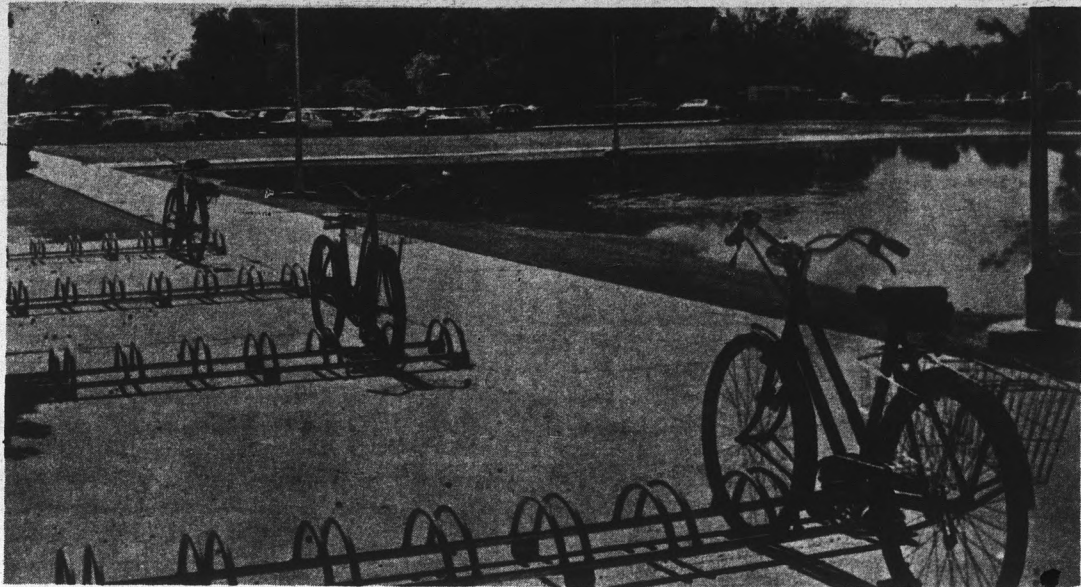
"Academic deficiency may be just a psychological burden," he added.

**TOMORROW:** Ethnic studies—the student view.



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**BICYCLE  
LOT**

"Massive bicycle parking areas" will be built behind South Hall and Hayden Library next year to handle the increasing numbers of bicycles on campus, according to John Ellingson, director of the physical plant.

**Bicycle traffic limited  
to set paths in future**

Bicycle transportation has been popular for several years in eastern colleges and universities, allowing them to develop means to work out solutions equitable to walkers, drivers and peddlers.

At Michigan State University, for example, there are several miles of two-foot wide blacktop bike paths criss-crossing the campus three times.

According to Richard Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, the two roads on campus where automobile traffic is allowed have painted lines along the side of the roadway creating bicycle lanes.

Bicycle racks are located at intervals along the lanes, Bernitt said.

Bicycles are licensed with either the University, for 50 cents a year, or with the cities of Lansing or East Lansing, he said. Cyclists are required to obey the same traffic regulations that drivers are.

Footpaths and sidewalks are also located on campus, although neither Lansing nor East Lansing have similar facilities, he added.

Bernitt did not have figures available on the cost of construction and maintenance of the paths, but mentioned that license fees and impounding fees for violation of parking or licensing regulations help defray the expenses.

John Ellingson, director of the University physical plant, said that at the University of Illinois at Urbana, both the university and the town have directional bike paths.

Tucson opened three directional bicycle paths through the city on May 1, he added.

"Our campus is different as far as size," Ellingson said. Universities such as Michigan and Illinois are spread over 1,000 acres, while the academic core of ASU is centered on 156 acres, he explained.

To help solve the University's bicycle problem next year, massive parking areas with racks to accommodate up to 200 bikes will be established on campus to handle the tremendous influx of bikes, Ellingson said.

The parking areas will be built behind South Hall and Hayden Library, where they will be accessible via streets, eliminating some of the Mall traffic, he said.

Already the number of bicycle parking areas have tripled over last year, with the first huge area built at Manzanita, he added.

By maintaining large parking facilities as well as ones already on campus, between-class bicycling on the Mall should be cut down, Ellingson said.

"As the campus continues to grow, streets open to cars will be limited to the peripheral streets surrounding the campus, where multi-tiered parking buildings will eventually be built," he said.

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# Institute provides community living insight

Ideas and plans on how to make a "community tick" will be the subject of the 1971 Community Education Institute to be held June 7-10 at the Education Lecture Hall.

The session will begin with a banquet at the Memorial Union.

Thomas Mayhew, coordinator of the University's Southwest Regional Center for Community School Development, said the institute "is based on the belief that public schools belong to the people of the community and are obligated to serve their wants and needs."

Mayhew added, "Every effort is made to provide participants with new insights into how the sense of 'community' can be re-established in their home towns." About 200 persons from 12 states will intensively study concepts of how to educate a community, Mayhew said.

The institute staff will be drawn from the University's Regional Center staff and other University departments, Mayhew said. The Mott Foundation Projects' staff and the staffs of 11 institutions involved in community education will also be included.

"The Institute staff will be augmented by specialists in such areas as street gang organization, police liaison, narcotics, city parks, school planning, community councils," he said.

One of the unique features of this year's program, Mayhew said, is the participation by police chiefs, military base commanders, social agencies, service clubs and political subdivisions.

Registration fee for the institute is \$45.

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Mobile home 8x47, excent. cond. 2 bks to ASU, awning and extras, \$2495 after 4:30, 966-5430.

Bicycle, girls, Stingray-type, \$30, call 945-4653 evenings.

Boys 26" 3 speed chrome bike. Had for 7 months only, call George, 966-9620, \$35.

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

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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)

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## ● WANTED

Ride wanted to South Dakota after 1 June. Will share expenses and driving. Isaac, 945-8017.

Ride wanted to Atlanta, Ga., after June 1st, will share expenses & driving, Madlyn, 945-8017.

Need ride to New England. Share costs and good time. Leave note for Steve at 943-2688.

Female roommate needed for the fall, call Jacqui, 967-2189.

Any girl interested in going to Hawaii this summer and sharing expenses please call 966-3895 between 4 & 5 p.m.

Needed, female roommate from now to Sept. 1, \$60.00 a month includes utilities, 968-0057.

Female to share 2 bdrm., 2 ba., townhouse apt. \$32.50 mo., incl. utilities, call 966-2338.

Need ride to northern Cal. Sac. or north, will share expenses, contact Steve, 966-4734.

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)

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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)

NEED RIDER to Chicago, leaving between May 28 and 31. Call Brian at 968-2309. (5-21)

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RENT, 3 female roommates needed June 1, \$46.80 mo., E. Lemon #57, 968-3232, Suzanne or Jo.

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

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

Female roommate for poolside, two bedroom apartment, \$50 per month. Ball Lanai #3 968-0432. (5-21)

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

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

Large studio apt. available June 1, \$96/mo. Buena Ventura Apt. #205 815 N. Hayden Rd. Scottsdale. Phone 947-1453.

Summer rental 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, air conditioned, organic garden 966-1207.

Furnished, refrigerated, pool, studio \$110, 2 bdrm \$140 no lease. Inquire 1031 E. Lemon #1. (5-21)

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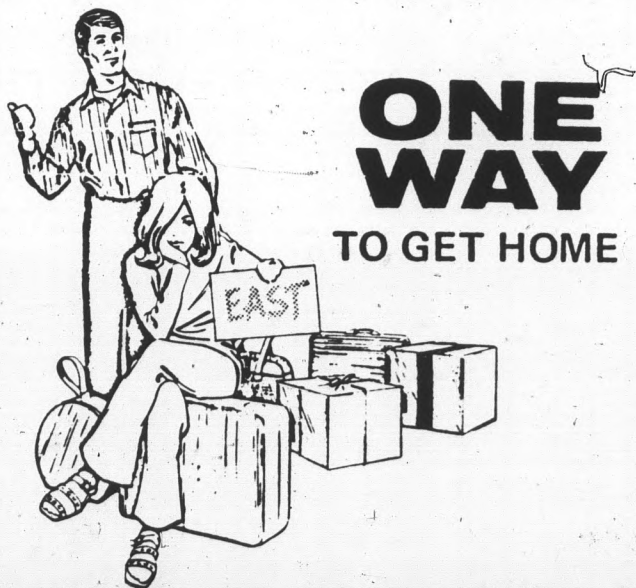
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## WAC spring meeting notes

# Track meeting with Big Eight slated

The Western Athletic Conference directors have approved a track meet between the top three performers in the WAC and Big Eight leagues May 27.

The Big Eight conference officials will meet May 20-22 and their response to the offer should come from that meeting.

If they approve the meet, it would be held in Provo, Utah, on the Brigham Young University campus May 27.

If the Big Eight balks, reports from Brigham Young indicated that they would offer to run the meet on an invitational basis and accept the responsibility of financial losses, if there were any.

BYU took the WAC track and field championships in a narrow win over Texas El Paso last weekend in Tucson.

The league has announced next year's basketball television schedule.

Texas El Paso and New Mexico open the slate with a Jan. 15 game followed by: Colorado State-Wyoming, Jan. 22; Utah-Colorado State, Jan. 29; New Mexico-Utah, Feb. 5; Wyoming-UTEP Feb. 12; Utah-Brigham Young, Feb. 19; UTEP-Arizona, Feb. 26; Arizona State-Arizona, March 4.

The WAC basketball coaches made a request during the meetings last week

in Tucson that all conference games be officiated by a team of three officials, but that request was turned down.

The conference council did, however, announce that when possible games would be officiated by two officials who will work together during the year as a team.

Outgoing conference commissioner Wiles Hallock said one of the reasons for the denial of the request by the coaches was the added expense the extra officials would incur.

According to Hallock, who will leave his post July 1 for the commissionership of the PAC-8, it would cost each school between \$2,600 and \$3,000 for the extra official per game.

Monetary damages sought by black athletes who were kicked off the 1969 University of Wyoming football team were dismissed by 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week in Denver.

The athletes had sought \$75,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages from former head football Coach Lloyd Eaton and 14 state officials.

Fourteen blacks filed the original suit but three later withdrew.

In an opinion written by Judge William J. Holloway, the court said public officials are exempt from claims for

monetary damages in constitutional cases.

Eaton dismissed the 14 blacks in a row over whether they could wear arm-bands in protest of racial practices of the Mormon Church during a game against Brigham Young University.

They contended that Eaton and state officials violated their civil rights kicking them off the team for expressing themselves.

While the circuit court of appeals dismissed part of the suit, other portions were remanded to U.S. District Court in Cheyenne.

New Mexico University athletic director Pete McDavid was named to the committee which will handle league details with the post-season football game in Phoenix this year.

Also on that committee are new WAC commissioner Stan Bates, new Arizona State AD Fred Miller and Wyoming Athletic Director Red Jacobi.

The Western Athletic Conference has disclosed an investigation underway concerning the illegal recruiting of a junior college quarterback by Texas El Paso.

The player is Gary Keithley, who originally enrolled at U-Texas at Austin and would have been a sophomore last fall. He was

considered the best Texas football prospect two years ago but quit Coach Darrell Royal's team because of dissatisfaction with the ground-oriented wishbone offense.

Keithley allegedly agreed to go to UTEP, well known for developing wide open passing offenses, after spending the year at a junior college. The University of Utah has alleged that UTEP football coaches have provided Keithley with their playbook and have observed him in illegal practices.

Utah athletic director Bud Jack said his school is only interested in blocking Keithley's enrollment at UTEP and that no stiffer penalties will be sought.

Commissioner Wiles Hallock, refusing to comment on the incident according to an Albuquerque Journal newspaper report, will have to give the results of his investigation to a special three-man infractions committee which has the power to penalize coaches or athletic administrations at a member school.

Hallock's powers as commissioner allow him only to penalize athletes. If any institutional punishment would come against UTEP, this would have to be handed down by the league presidents who are scheduled to meet in Denver this week.

## Sun Devil Sports

### MU schedules bowling nights

Officials at the MU will be opening the bowling lanes three nights a week for league action during the summer.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays will be faculty and staff men scratch trio night. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays will be faculty and staff mixed doubles and at 7:30

p.m. Thursdays will be student mixed doubles night.

The league will bowl in a pair of five-week sessions throughout the summer. Further information can be obtained at the MU recreation center.

Last week's MU Socko Tournament ended with the team of

Jim Smith, Mesa CC, and Darilo Cascante, ASU, taking first place.

Second place was the team of John Pierson and Butch McQueen, both from ASU. The tournament was a 16-team, double elimination of table top hockey matches.

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## Koury receives WAC scholarship

Mike Koury, two-year varsity wrestler from Arizona State, has been named the recipient of one of eight Western Athletic Conference scholarships for the 1971-72 season.

Each WAC school selects one outstanding student-athlete to receive the honor.

Koury, a junior from Holbrook, maintains a 3.74 grade average in mathematics.

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# Brigham Young: Baseball team to face ASU; tracksters continue season

Brigham Young University will meet Arizona State's baseball team at 8 p.m. Friday at Mesa's Rendezvous Park for the first game of the Western Athletic Conference playoff. The second game will start at 5 p.m. Saturday between the two teams with a third, if needed, to take place Saturday night to decide the WAC baseball champion.

Now that all but one of the conference championships for the 1970-71 school year have been decided, the tumult and the shouting is beginning to subside.

But for at least two Brigham Young University teams the action will resume this weekend.

BYU's baseball team, which won the Northern Division title last weekend at Fort Collins, will complete its division schedule with three games against Wyoming at Laramie.

The newly crowned WAC champions in track and field, meanwhile, will head in two separate directions. A small group will take part in a meet in

## Special ruling extends streak for Schmuck

The hitting streak of Roger Schmuck is now well-repeated history. But for a time, the Arizona State first baseman's 45-game hit skein was 11 games short of its actual figure.

Schmuck hit in 11 straight games before walking once and being removed from a game against Loyola of New Orleans. Most writers and coaches in the area thought the streak would have to be re-started.

But a ruling from the Baseball Writers of America organization made clear that Schmuck's streak could not be ended in the above manner. Hence, Schmuck went from a 19-game streak to a 30-game streak, a figure that broke the school record by three games.

The senior from Mesa was finally stopped in the first game of the Texas El Paso series last Friday by Miner pitcher Mark Bombard. Schmuck went hitless in four at bats.

ROGER SCHMUCK'S 45-GAME HITTING STREAK

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR
Loyola LA	6	2	3	1	0	0	0
Loyola LA	2	2	2	1	0	0	0
Chapman	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Chapman	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Chapman	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chapman	5	3	3	1	1	0	0
Colorado St.	4	2	3	3	2	0	0
Colorado St.	3	3	2	2	0	0	0
Colorado St.	4	1	2	2	0	1	0
Loyola NO	4	0	2	1	0	1	0
Loyola NO	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
Loyola NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loyola NO	5	2	3	2	1	1	0
Oklahoma	5	1	1	4	0	0	1
K State	5	2	2	4	0	0	2
Stanford	3	2	2	3	0	0	0
Riverside	2	2	2	4	0	0	1
Oregon St.	5	1	1	2	1	0	0
BYU	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Air Force	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Stanford	4	1	3	2	0	0	1
Wyoming	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Wyoming	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wyoming	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Wyoming	5	3	3	3	2	0	1
Laverne	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Laverne	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Laverne	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	3	1	1	3	0	0	1
Wisconsin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Arizona	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Arizona	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Arizona	4	0	3	2	2	0	0
Grand Canyon	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
No. Arizona	2	0	1	3	0	0	0
UTEP	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
UTEP	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
UTEP	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Arizona	4	1	2	2	1	1	0
Arizona	3	3	3	2	0	0	1
Arizona	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Grand Canyon	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
New Mexico	4	2	2	1	0	1	0
New Mexico	4	1	2	3	0	0	1
New Mexico	4	2	1	2	0	0	1

Totals 170 48 81 66 14 8 10  
Batting average .476 Slugging percentage .829

Logan this weekend, while another group is scheduled for action in the UTEP Invitational at El Paso.

In other words, the two teams will remain active while looking ahead to bigger things. The Cougar tracksters are scheduled for one more meet—the California Relays at Modesto—before closing the season with the NCAA finals at Seattle.

BYU's position, it could effect

Wyoming's standing in the division race. In fact, the Cowboys are expected to come up with their best effort of the season in closing the '71 campaign at home.

The Cougars have the better record to protect. BYU has won 17 of its last 20 games, but two of the three losses came last weekend against Colorado State. The team from Provo dropped a pair last Thursday at Fort Collins before cinching the title the following day with a pair of wins.

BYU's track team also knows what it's like to be involved in close contests.

Coach Clarence Robison's track and field crew squeezed out enough points to inch past Texas-El Paso in the WAC finals last Saturday at Tucson. The WAC title, which was BYU's third in the past four years, wasn't decided until the final event. The Cougars' super star, Ralph Mann, came from behind in the anchor leg of the mile relay to beat UTEP at the tape.

The final score was BYU 162, UTEP 156 with other schools trailing some distance behind.

Mann was the difference in the meet as he picked up first place points in the high and intermediate hurdles, ran a leg of the 440-relay and finished it off with his come-from-behind effort in the mile relay. The Cougars had good support in other events.

BYU finished 2-3-4 in the javelin, 2-3-4 in the discus and 4-5-6 in the half-mile.

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