

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Attica called 'massacre'

Sociology professor Erdwin Pfuhl criticizes Attica prison authorities and says the small amount of inmate violence is a "a tribute" to the prisoners.

By BILL NORMAN
Staff Writer

"Massacre is not too strong a word to use" of the Attica State Prison revolt, Dr. Erdwin Pfuhl, associate professor of sociology, said yesterday.

"The authorities lost their cool," he said, "upon seeing their legitimacy challenged—perhaps effectively."

In the four-day rebellion involving 1,200 of over 2,200 inmates and in which 41 persons died, Pfuhl said the comparatively small amount of violence on the part of the inmates was "a tribute to them."

Life in prison is "indescribably brutal; people on the outside simply don't know what it's like," he said.

"People in prison are powerless people and were powerless people before they got there—people with clout (influence) don't go," he said.

Young men are no longer willing to be treated like animals, to have their dignity removed, Pfuhl said.

"With no one to represent them, to speak for them, they are forced to commit outrageous acts to bring attention upon themselves" in hopes of bettering their conditions, he said.

No legislators represent prison inmates, Pfuhl said, and "I have never heard of prisoners lobbying." Court and corrections budgets, he said, are often "the first to be slashed in the legislatures."

One of the contributing factors toward the revolt at Attica, Pfuhl said, was a "changing awareness of self and society, particularly among the Black inmates."

Some of these, the militants, see other people in the upper reaches of society and business committing crimes with long delays in the court process and no apparent retribution, he said.

"With no access to the decision makers," he said, "they see themselves as victims of their own powerlessness."

Whether it is real or not, "that's the way they see it and, for them, that's the way it is," Pfuhl said. "Desperate people take desperate courses of action."

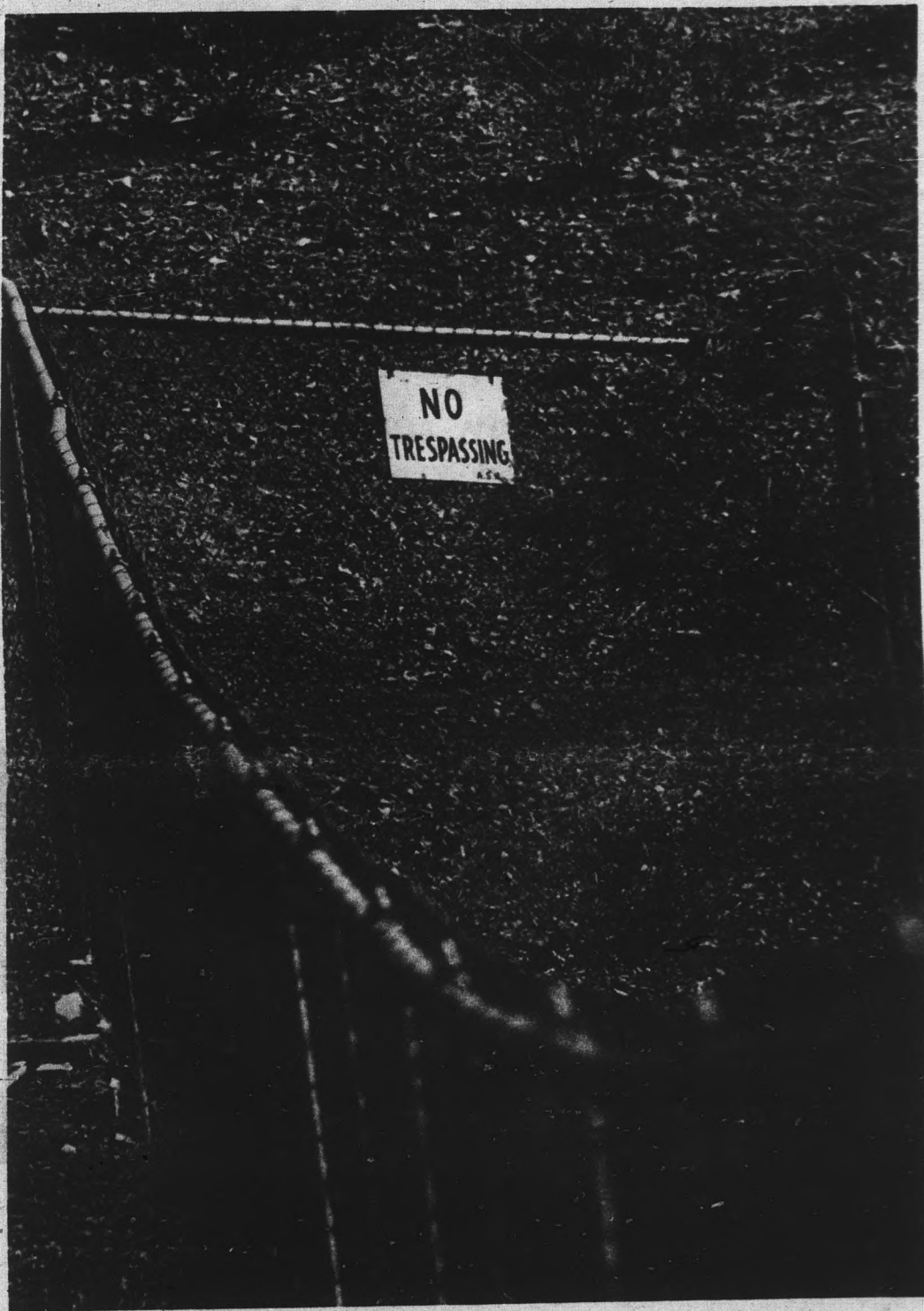
Pfuhl said a strong, no-concession type stance on the part of the authorities during such a rebellion is uncalled for.

"I can't imagine total inflexibility," he said. "A position where negotiations are not conducted leads to unnecessary deaths."

With little access to the outside world, "all these men want is acknowledgment of their humanity, to be treated like men," he said.

University closes butte to students

Story on Page 2



No more free seats on the hill

This clearly worded sign will face the many Sun Devil football fans who enjoyed game viewing from the Tempe Butte. A fence now runs up the butte along the ASU property line to prevent the large and sometimes dangerous gatherings on Piker's Peak. John Ellingson,

head of University planning and Construction, said the fence was necessary to help prevent the numerous injuries that occurred during games last year. University Police will continue to patrol the butte area during games. Photo by Fred Ulrich

Card confusion clarified —all three are official IDs

Regents ID ruling added 'wild' card to 'deck' last spring

By TOM JOURNEY
Staff Writer

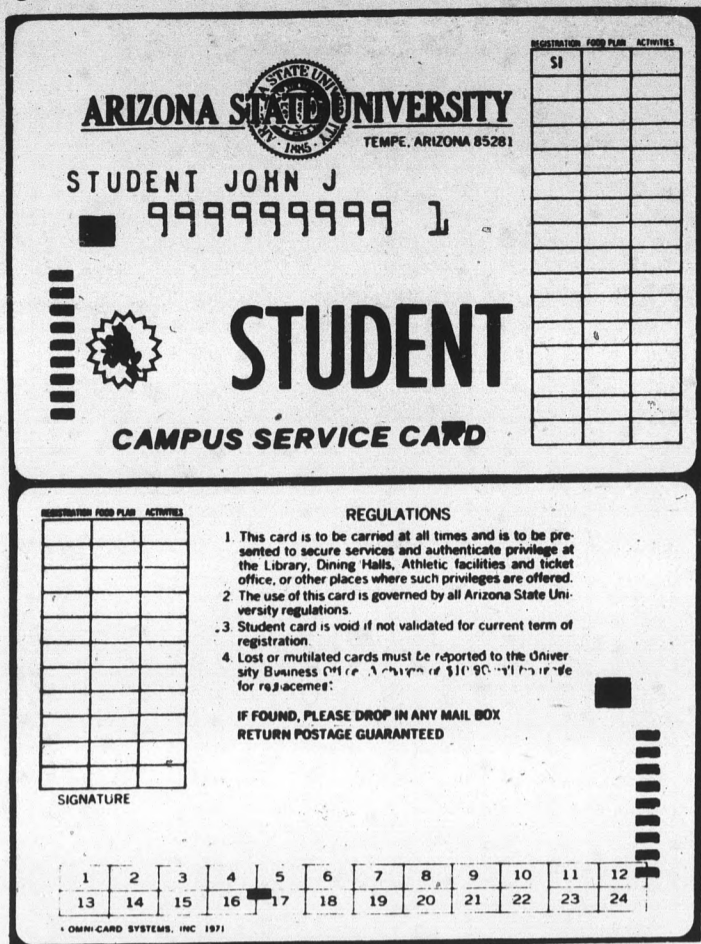
In a memorandum sent to all University department heads in August, Bruce Alper, director of Data Processing, said by Oct. 1, all members of the University community "will have been issued 'Campus Service Cards.'"

The memorandum explains there are three types of Campus Service Cards: a faculty card, a student "nonphoto" card and a student photo card. Only the last one bears a photo of the cardholder.

Either student card is valid for identification purposes.

Alper explained that students registered for spring semester 1971 were issued Mylar photo identification cards made by the same company that makes Arizona driver's licenses.

The photo I.D.'s followed a decision by the Arizona Board (Continued on page 2)



University issuing new cards

New students and students who lose their present Campus Service card will be issued new service cards similar to the one shown above, with the exception that a photo will be in the upper right-hand corner, says Bruce Alper, director of Data Processing.

More on

(Continued from page 1)

of Regents in December 1970 that all students must have some form of photo identification with them at all times when on campus.

But the regents stipulated these photo cards be distributed during spring registration.

Alper said the regents' decision gave the University about three weeks to set up procedures for the new cards.

Campus Service Cards have been planned since October 1970. The photo I.D. is just an interim stage, Alper said.

All new students, and students who lose their present identification cards, will be issued the new Campus Service Card. The new card is similar in appearance to the service card issued to readmitted students, except that the new card contains a photo and

some of the validation grids have been changed.

The nonphoto, white service card with black printing has sufficient grids for validation of 27 registration terms.

Alper said the photo I.D. card was meant only as visual identification and was never intended to be validated.

He said the reason students registered during spring semester have two cards — the photo I.D. from last spring and the black-and-white service card from this term — is because rephotographing would have been necessary to combine the two into one and he felt students would not want to go through that process again.

Alper said cost of the new cards is lower than the photo and service card combination — "less than 80 cents" each

— and are made of a more durable material than the photo cards and have a four-year warranty on breakage.

Alper said broken service cards will be replaced free of charge, provided the breakage is not deliberate.

The new card has many uses, he said, and more uses are planned.

The new card is used for Hayden Library, Gammage Auditorium and Student Housing. The athletics department will use the card for football games as soon as adhesive labels arrive.

The labels are expected next week, in time for the second football game, Alper said.

Alper said much of the confusion over cards is because this term is a "start-up situation," for the "integrated I.D. setup."

Within one to two years 80 per cent of the students will have the single card, he said.

He said the fee receipt card provides a "back-up in the interim" for students who do not have the new cards.

Alper, who had been developing the service card project prior to becoming head of Data Processing, said the "University should have done this (instituted the new card) years ago."

Future uses of the service card include fee payment, check identification and identifying drop-add forms, he said.

"It doesn't cost any more to make a form fit this thing

Butte gridiron perch halted by new fence

Scotch-thrifty Sun Devil football fans who in the past have watched games from atop the west butte will be forced this year to purchase tickets and sit in the stands or forego the Saturday night event.

The area—often wryly referred to as "Piker's Peak"—will become off-limits with the erection of a six-foot-high chain-link fence set to follow the ASU property line up the side and over the top of the butte.

The action is being taken, said John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction, to prevent the type of accidents which have long plagued hardy "Butters".

A similar fence was constructed on the east butte a few years ago, reducing the number of accidents from falls on the butte, Ellingson said.

With the 1,200-foot westside fence,

"we don't expect any more problems," he said. "People didn't realize how hazardous it was up there . . . we have a responsibility."

University Police will patrol the new fence at every regularly scheduled home football game during the season, Capt. Norman Peck of the University Police, said yesterday.

He added that the east butte has been patrolled by at least three University policemen since its construction a few years ago.

Peck said all property west of the new fence is under the jurisdiction of the City of Tempe.

ID confusion clarified

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Future uses of the service card include fee payment, check identification and identifying drop-add forms, he said.

"It doesn't cost any more to make a form fit this thing

than anywhere else," he said, and ASU is in the process of changing forms to adapt to the new card.

Alper said the new card helps the people who do paperwork and record keeping and "saves students hours' worth of writing."

Alper said Data Processing is not working on the project. The only reason he is working on it is because he brought it

with him from his former duties at the library.

New students who have not had photos taken for the new card may do so from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Readmitted students who need their service cards validated may do so at the same times and place.

Newspaper unveils streamlined look

Activities calendar, fine arts review section, Oliphant cartoons part of sheet's facelifting

Newspaper, new staff, new year, new look.

This semester's State Press has new features and a new design.

COLLAGE, a weekly calendar, will be published every Tuesday, beginning next week. COLLAGE will list all campus events except sports and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union.

Listings in COLLAGE may include descriptions of activities. Information may be placed in the COLLAGE box outside the State Press office, ASB 302.

A separate listing of MU activities will also appear on Tuesdays.

On Wednesdays, a fine arts page will be published. Reviews, calendars and preview stories covering the University's creative arts will be included.

Pat Oliphant, Denver Post syndicated cartoonist, has been added to the editorial page. Editorial coverage will be expanded to include an "op-ed" page—opposite the editorial page—to provide ample space for divergent views on a large campus. Letters to the editor are urged.

CONCERN, a daily "action line" feature begun last spring, will be continued. Informational questions may be submitted at the Message Center of the MU.

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STUDENT
CAMPUS SERVICE CARD

Athletics plan service card use

The new Campus Services Card will have a label affixed in the lower right-hand corner for athletic validation purposes. The label will be a series of boxes with numbers inside that will be checked off each time tickets are picked up.

NEWS
3656

University police don new headgear

An auburn-clad University policeman leans strainingly back on one hip squinting at a license plate, and calmly scribbles out a parking ticket as usual.

Two coeds strolling by begin to giggle, and once out of earshot of

the policeman, their inhibited souffle bursts into guffaws.

Unaware, the policeman dots his last "i" and pins the ticket under the car's windshield wiper.

If he had known the coeds were laughing at his new hat, he

probably would have cared less.

His deep-brown, felt hat, which looks strikingly similar to Smokey the Bear's, is exactly like the hats worn by the rest of the campus police force this year, and the Arizona State Highway Patrol.

The "new look" was adopted with a 75 per cent vote of all University policeman, said Capt. Norman Peck.

Peck said the new hat is more comfortable than last year's worn-out discards, provides more shade from the sun, and is all-in-all more practical.

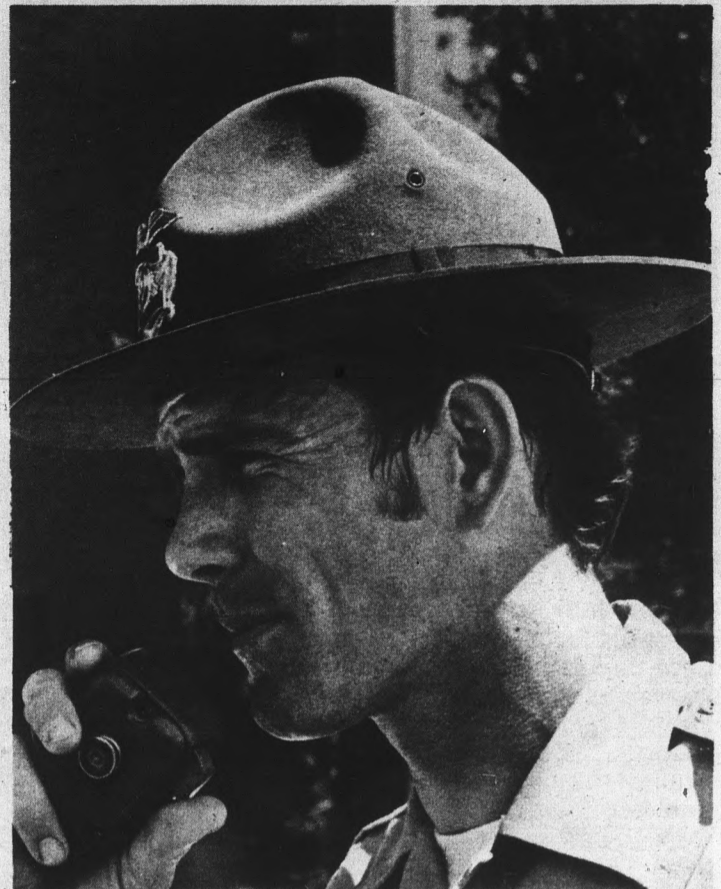
He called it a Campaign hat, and said it is a replica of an Army hat from World War I.

The only drawback is that some students are not yet used to the change and regard it with amusement, if not downright glee.

Following World War I, when Boy Scouts founder Dan Beard began to publicly popularize the hat, he probably didn't realize the contribution he would make.

Just like Orange-Plus, the University Police are taking a giant step backward into the nostalgic world of fashion.

Hat for shade, comfort



CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. The photo identification card I received last semester had the wrong social security number on it so I had my picture retaken for a new card. I never could locate the new card. How can I get my social security number changed on my original identification card? D.M.

A. David Poor, photographic service supervisor, said photo ID cards are no longer in effect for students who were registered in January 1971. Only incoming freshmen and transfer students will have pictures on their cards.

Validated black-and-white campus services cards will be used for all student functions. If the social security number is wrong on the service card, the student does not have to get it changed unless he wants to, Poor said.

To have the number changed, the student must follow procedures to obtain a new card, Poor said.

the year of the boot!

HANNY'S

Men are wearing boots everywhere . . . from campus classes to executive board rooms. They're luxuriously leather-lined and soled and we'll go to any length (7" to 15") to please you. Here are just six styles from the Hanny collection. Come see them all. You'll get a big boot out of it.



1. Bostonian's side-gore kidskin in black or brown. 7" high with 2" hot heel. \$30.00
2. Bootique in black or brown kid. Finger-gore sides. 10" tall. \$28.00
3. The harness boot with a true ring of the Old West. 15" of rugged brown calf. \$35.00

4. The Snoot Boot. 13" brown calf with brass buckle and rivet trim. \$30.00
5. Dressy side-zippered boot in soft black or brown kidskin. 13" tall. \$30.00
6. The Executive Harness Boot in black calf with strap and buckle trim. \$40.00

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Hanny's

the point

opinion

state press

Expect more from your news

Take this as a promise, a warning or a threat. The State Press, fall semester, 1971 will cover areas of University concern on a local, statewide and nationwide level with completeness, interest and responsibility.

So what does that line of hot air mean to the guy living in Palo Verde West who never goes past the sports page while eating his Saga breakfast every morning? Or what does it mean to that pitiable commuter student who fights the freeway from West Phoenix at 8:30 a.m., contemplates withdrawal from the University while looking for that non-existent parking place, then expects to see a State Press editorial damning Planning and Construction for the parking problem.

For a newspaper to be all things to all people it would have to be a combination of the Yellow Pages, the 6 p.m. evening news, a publicity sheet and the Daily Racing Form. Unfortunately the public demands too little in quality and too much in sheer bulk.

The State Press will buck this trend, aiming for a degree of quality in reporting that is most often lacking in current student-operated and financed newspapers. For lack of a Roget's Thesaurus, that quality can be called "provocative objectivity."

If that line sounds like more of the hot air from the first paragraph, you're wrong. Wrong, that is, unless the State Press slides back into the mire of mediocrity that is the rule rather than the exception with the press.

The State Press is working with over \$30,000 of Associated Students fees. That's a big investment which, if not carefully watched by the investors, could become a net loss. In terms that newspaper people usually speak in (when they're not writing editorials), we want your challenges, your pressures, your co-operation, your approval. But the last will never come without the preceding trio.

Issues to watch

If we can get past the ID card-service card-fee card triumvirate of confusion, there will be issues of more import, if not more controversy.

Many items were left in limbo as the 1970-71 school year ended last spring. Off-campus speakers policy, housing contracts, a fourth state university, stray dogs on the Mall have all been dealt with in some form; but issues like these will affect new people in new ways during the coming year.

Our elected ASASU (Associated Students of ASU) and AWS (Associated Women Students) made bushels of promises during their election campaigns. If the students of ASU get word soon on the credit union, child day-care center, gynecology clinic, married student housing, ASASU sponsored concerts, and other programs, that could put this campus in the category of progressive and improving.

Bill Norman

From mines to minds

A trench full of acid-pitted scrap iron in the heat of an Arizona summer can etch its essence, image and texture on the mind of one whose job is to transfer the senseless bulk to a similar meaningless pile.

I soon arrived at an insane cycle. Hunch over to detach a scabrous chunk, lurch erect to hurl it, wipe the eyes with a beggar's hanky and scratch all over. For diversion maybe drain the ridiculous rubber gloves of sweat, cough, spit or curse.

With red-rimmed eyes and the dusty burning in my pores the only comfort was the constant trickle of sweat down my spine. And I was no longer the eager one away from his books but the shattered wretch in the twisted grandiose scheme of some leering pharoh.

To hell with you in your mines and mills and vats and forges and your "good day's work." I don't like it and neither might you had you been given a choice.

In the evening, a plunge in the river and I feel better, the slopping sweat of the day replaced by a dew-speckled procession of

Bud. But my summer tomorrows are bleak; my mind is a leaden glob and my acid-scoured boots won't shine.

They reflect somehow this madness of drudgery which fouled the past and threatens to run forever. Necessary, you say, to build what we have—and it's true—but in time the building block reaches toward the spire, combining the strength of its fellows to taper from the blunt to the keen.

Now home I think I can see past the humped figures feebly arcing aged tools in the pall of dust and fatigue, past the Johnnies and Janies and fatted heads and the facade of twittering chickies and catcalls of voices only recently lowered an octave.

By sharpening the mind a choice may be had for me and for others. Perhaps you feel the same. Perhaps your presence here means nothing.

Bill Norman's column will appear in the State Press each Tuesday and Thursday during the fall semester.

The oven is on again
Maybe it is good to be back

By JAY HOVDEY

A rut! Most student journalists in opinion writing positions feel obligated to "welcome back" or "welcome for the first time" students to the university, and it gets to be a bloody bore.

Since it's the end of a long day, and I feel like I've been here a year already this week, such felicitations would have as much sincerity as a get well card from Don Rickles.

Pep talks on how challenges can be met and

goals achieved are also nice little canned items for a paper's first edition, yet they're not my long suit either.

But despite the weather (I notice no one mentions it other than out-of-staters), and that layer of adobe on my '64 Malibu from Tuesday night's little heavenly eruption, education is perhaps the best of all possible worlds to be in right now.

There're all the cynical reasons for such a statement, of course. Campuses have quieted down and all the violence has moved back into the streets. No jobs available so might as well go to school.

Then there's the proven reasons. Knowledge is increasing at a rate impossible to begin to copewith if lacking some amount of higher education. Technological advancements are impossible without human beings programmed to make them. And, if a job does come around, more schooling means more money.

But the personal reasons sell me on this 9-month world of ours. I can't help but reusing that keen old cliché about meeting people—but it's true, and

there's really no other way to say it.

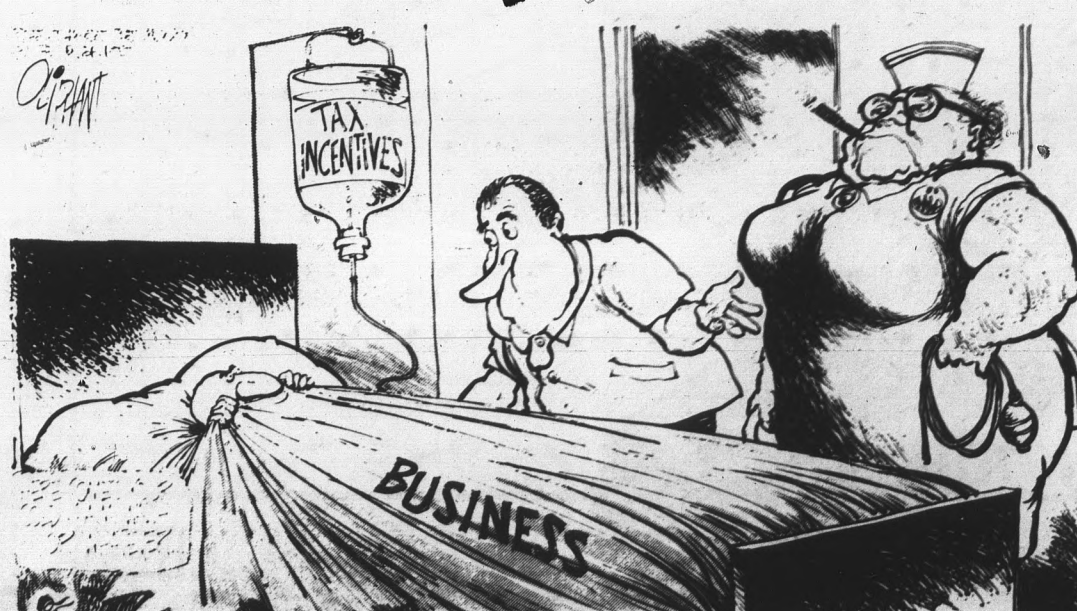
The university is a place to push oneself to and past all former limits of work, play and thought. A personality runs the gauntlet of pains and pleasures in this world. It's what comes out of the grinder that will determine our compatibility in the world we choose.

No big welcome, no thought provoking challenges. Just a big pressure cooker in which each ingredient can regulate its own temperature, depending on the degree of savor desired in the final product.

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THIS IS NURSE MEANY—SHE'S AGREED TO BECOME MY ASSISTANT.

Fossil findings may alter history

Two University geologists have "a bone to pick" with Central Arizona's geological past.

Fossil vertebrate bones recently discovered on the old McCormick Ranch in north Scottsdale have revealed valuable geological data, and the findings may induce some scientists to alter their concepts regarding the climate, geography and erosional history of Arizona's geological past, Drs. Chester Royse and Robert Lundin have said.

The University scientists estimated the age of the bone findings at 12,000 to 25,000 years and said the sediments contained within them may give some indication of the age of the larger desert basins in the Phoenix area.

Royse said, "Although the fossil assemblage is not exotic, it is the first such find in this part of the state. As such it has far-reaching implications."

The University geologists stressed the fact that no entire skeleton was uncovered, but said that the find was considered varied in content and valuable in geological insight to Arizona's past.

The geologists said the collection includes a large leg bone and molar of a giant mammoth, shoulder and leg bone from several types of prehistoric horses, shell plates from various land tortoises and a probable shoulder joint from a large ground sloth.

Some of the names for the geological finds may seem a little peculiar, but are no more peculiar than the details surrounding the actual finding of the bones.

The discovery of the fossils was made by Bill Nichols of Phoenix, a heavy equipment operator employed by National Applicators, Inc., when he unearthed some of the remains during excavating operations for an artificial lake site in the area.

Nichols reported the discovery to the University's geology department who then removed the materials to the campus laboratory for further investigations.

The scientists did caution, however, that bone identifications are tentative at this point and all materials must still undergo extensive treatment and study.

Registration for speed reading

Registration is being conducted for a non-credit speed reading course to be offered at the University beginning the week of Sept. 27.

Students may register and pay the \$25 fee at the Reading Center, Payne Hall B112.

The course, stressing speed, comprehension and vocabulary development, will meet in nine sessions during the week to accommodate most class schedules.



Horse remains of 12,000 years ago

A prehistoric horse, a mammoth, tortoise, clam and sloth fossils are part of the many findings University geologists Dr. Robert Lundin (left) and Dr. Chester Royse have uncovered at a site on the old McCormick Ranch north of Scottsdale. The geologists claim the horses roamed across the Salt River Valley grasslands more than 12,000 years ago.

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Jurists question computer value

Computers and all their multi-gadged mania have been proposed as a possible solution to untangling nationwide legal problems, but two law professors have questioned the practicality and economic feasibility of such a proposal.

Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, said though one-day computers may be used extensively by city traffic and magistrate courts to "keep track of things," he contended computers would probably not make universities centers of law information.

R. C. Dahl, law library director, was even more adamant on the subject, terming computers as solutions to legal research tangles an idea not based on the hard facts of economics and practicality.

Computers would be unable to produce lawyers any better or any faster than the conventional law research methods, he contended. For this reason the legislature would never allocate funds for a University law computer.

"I'm a hellava lot cheaper than a computer," Dahl said, "and I can run out for coffee."

Computers, if used properly, Pedrick said could help straighten out legal messes in the lower courts. He contended the little black boxes could store filed trial dates, motions for continuances, cases of default, and generally sift through the tremendous volume of court business.

On campus, the dean said, computers could be used to a limited extent as a "tool for research," cataloging statutes and codes for quick reference.

He said, however, that current law books and the "digest system" already compare to the speed of a computer.

Computers would not help solve any legal questions, Pedrick said. That takes judgment, analysis and imagination on the part of the individual lawyer or law student, he said.

A computer, Dahl maintained, can only compare. "The little black box can't reason, browse, or look out the window and say, 'I think I'll try that.'"

Both Pedrick and Dahl agreed computers may be able to help solve court clerical dilemmas to some extent, but that more hardware is needed less than more "hard thinking."

New program at KAET-TV for county's senior citizens

Official Maricopa County residency estimates have indicated that one out of every 10 people living in the county is over the age of 65. In an effort to program television shows tailored to their interests, KAET-TV, Channel 8, has planned a new series this fall entitled "Primetime."

KAET Promotion Director Pat Snodgrass said the station recognizes the television interests of older viewers and is consequently offering the new series for their pleasure.

Premiering at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, "Primetime" is a locally-produced series aimed at informing the older viewer on Medicare, Social Security laws and benefits, insurance, health care, nutrition, housing and budgeting.

"Remember . . . When," a segment for those who like to reminisce, will be one of the features. Local groups like the "Grandmother's Band" will provide entertainment.

Another part of "Primetime" programming will be a calendar of events covering activities of the senior citizen clubs in the area and demonstrations of hobbies and crafts.

The new series will be surrounded by a selection of

network and syndicated programs also chosen with the older viewer in mind.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the shows will include exercise, gardening and cooking shows, nostalgic films and movies, yesterday's headlines and a drama series.

The program's hostess is Mrs. Martha Chapman of Sun City. Jim Welch is the series' producer-director.

Course features German history

"Triumph of the Will," a classic Nazi propaganda film, will be shown during a German history course offered by the University this fall at Mesa Community College.

The course, pro-seminar on Nazi Germany, marks the first time an ASU course in German history has been offered in extension. Deadline for registering is Monday.

The class, worth three hours of credit, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Mondays in room TE-2 at Mesa Community College.

Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, associate professor of history at ASU, will teach the class.

Tornado, missing proofs, loss of staff members contribute to delay of 1971 yearbook, editor says

A tornado, the loss of several staff members and missing proofs have caused the delay in the arrival of the 1971 Sahuaro yearbook.

The yearbook will be mailed from the company "around Sept. 20" to each subscriber's home address, Editor Candy St. Jacques said.

Miss St. Jacques, now in the process of training a new staff for next year's annual, listed the many problems the present yearbook's staff has faced.

The yearbook was put together by a "minimal staff of three people," Miss St. Jacques said.

During January of last year, "the editor left and then the section editors left," she said.

The yearbook was then finished by Dan Dixon, Deb Egerer, and Miss St. Jacques.

"In May, a tornado struck the publishing company," she said, which meant the loss of the sections of the yearbook that had already been completed and mailed.

Final proofs were sent to the Sahuaro staff in August, but were lost in the mail after corrections were made.

The proofs were found and Miss St. Jacques said her staff is waiting for the arrival of the yearbook.

With the hope of preventing such confusion next year, the yearbook staff is now operating under a new system, she said.

An editorial board, consisting of 10 section editors and Miss St. Jacques, will be established for this year, she said.

"Each editor knows all about copy and layouts,"

As an "incentive," she said, each editor will be paid after they have met their deadline. "A bonus will also be given for superior work," she said.

"The people waiting for their yearbooks have been very patient," she said. "I've only gotten a few nasty calls."

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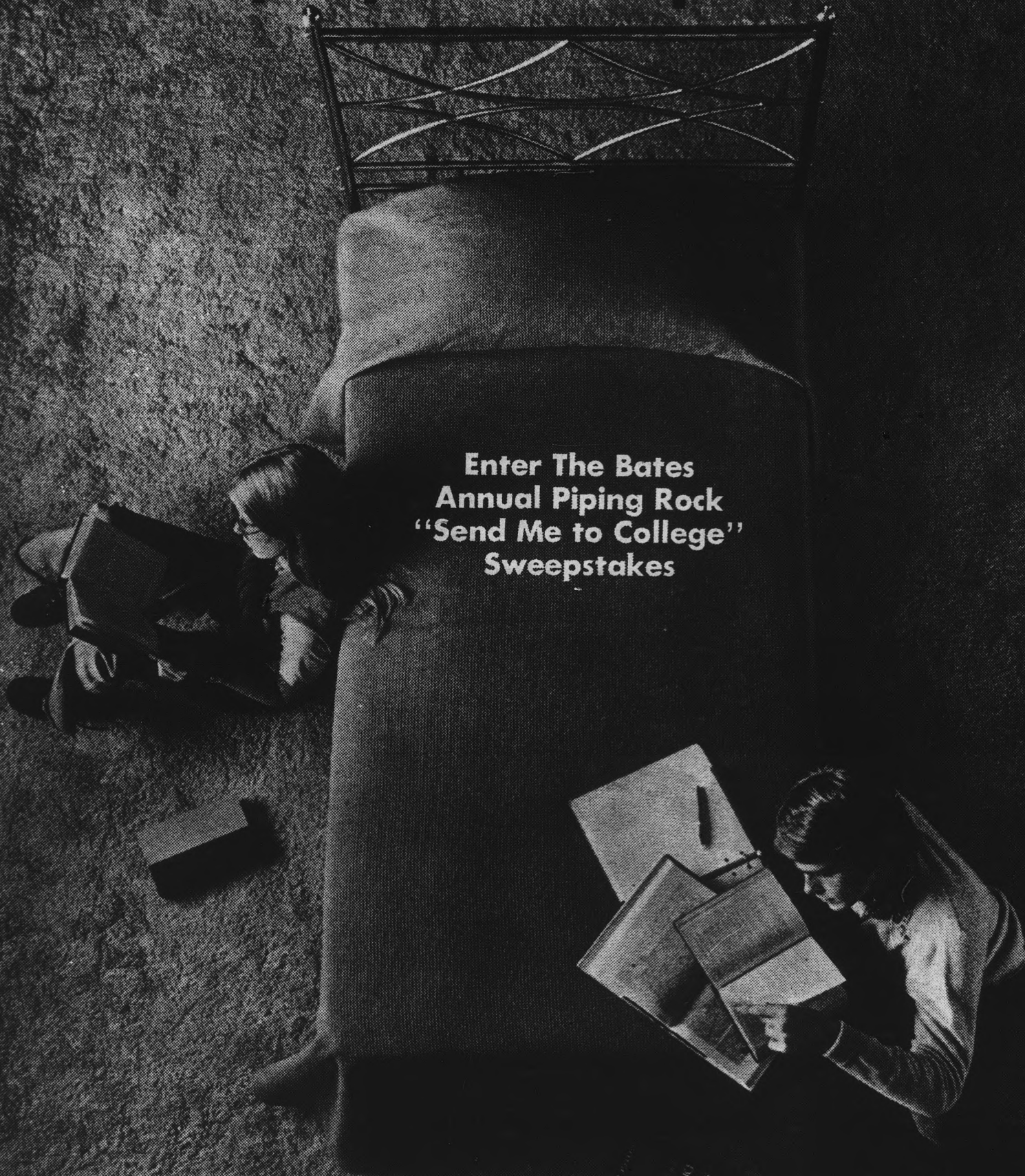
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Phoenix, Arizona

Leash law enacted for stray canines

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

A quick trip to the county pound may await canines venturing on campus without a leash this year.

A "leash law" resolution affecting the University as well as the UofA has been adopted by the State Board of Regents.

"No person owning, keeping, possessing, harboring or maintaining a dog shall allow such dog to be at large on the campus of the University," the resolution states.

As long as the critter is tied to the end of a not-more-than 6-foot leash, chain, rope or cord, it is not considered at large, according to the resolution.

No dogs except seeing eye dogs are permitted in any University buildings.

The regent's ruling enables the University Police to report ill-mannered dogs to the county pound. Capt. Norman Peck, University Police, said the pound previously would not operate on campus because there were no rules concerning pets on campus.

Peck stated the University Police had contacted the pound Tuesday, but as of yesterday afternoon no trucks had shown up. Peck said he expects them "any minute."

Regent Paul Singer of Phoenix said the board has discussed the matter for several years. Action finally came, he said, because the canine situation was growing "very bad" at the UofA.

Singer acknowledged that the problem is greater at the UofA than on this campus, but, he said, the regents felt it would be better to make the resolution uniform for both schools. Other measures have been taken to prohibit dogs on the NAU campus.

Singer said he had recently walked across the ASU campus and seen dogs running around bothering people. He stated that he had also talked to University Police officers who have been bitten by dogs.

Last year, Peck noted, University Police received several complaints of biting incidents from students, but no police officers were bitten. Two biting complaints have already been received from students this semester, he added.

He also noted yesterday officers were called to the Mauer building to break up a "love-in" involving one small female in heat and at least three "very big males." Peck said officers "escorted" the little lady off campus.

Peck added that adventuresome dogs kept University Police busy during this semester's registration week. He estimated that a total of 16 dogs were apprehended at various times as they padded down the Memorial Union hallway.

He said he felt it very improper for large numbers of dogs to be on campus because it is not in keeping with an atmosphere of education.

He also expressed disapproval of the campus canines' restroom manners.

Sophomore Melody Drown, owner of Kripto, a white, 8-month-old German shepherd, said of the new rule, "It's stupid. My dog minds me just as well without a leash... He does whatever I say. And besides, I've never had him on a leash."

When informed of the rule, the collarless Kripto merely breathed faster and deeper in his sleep as his feet moved jerkily over what was probably some dream version of a great, green campus.



New rules restrict campus canine

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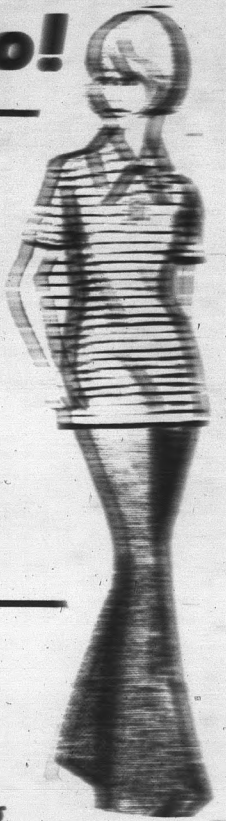


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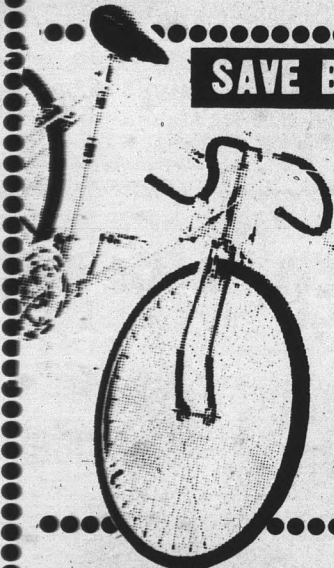
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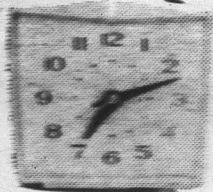
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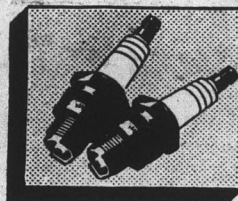
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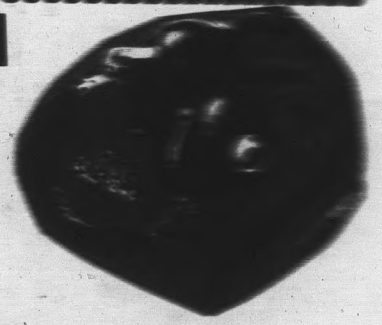


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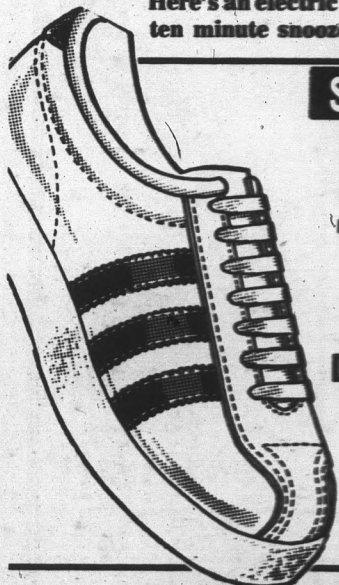


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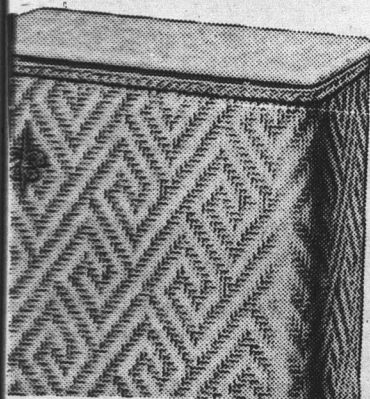


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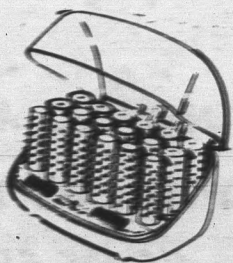
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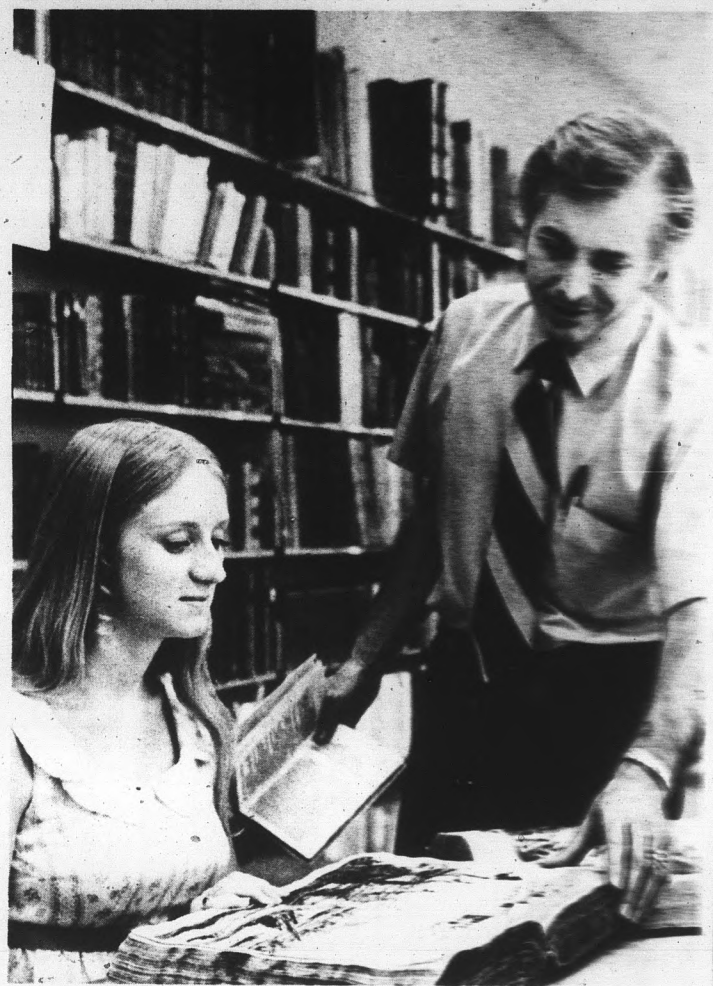
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Rare books for research

Library gains rare collection of Spanish cultural volumes

More than 8,000 rare books and manuscripts containing the history and literature of Spain and Latin America have been purchased for Hayden Library.

"This important acquisition, dating from the 16th century to the 20th, places ASU in the ranks of those North American institutions which have strong collections on Spain and Spanish America," said J.B. Dobkin, assistant librarian.

The Porrua Collection includes ancient cream-colored volumes as well as leather-bound books and colorful sets with felt-embossed colors, all well preserved.

Along with history and literature, there are works on political science, art, architecture and collections of the works of modern Spanish poets.

The new purchase will supplement the 2,500 books of belles lettres from Argentina recently obtained by the University, and extensive materials from Mexico, Dobkin said.

"A collection of this magnitude greatly strengthens our graduate program in the area of Latin American history of our neighboring country," said Dr. Manuel especially fitting that ASU have a strong collection on the history of our neighboring country," said Dr. Manuel Servin, coordinator of American Studies program.

Freshman tea set by MU Hostesses

Freshman women are invited to a tea with the Memorial Union Hostesses at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

The Hostesses, a freshman women's service organization,

will explain the group's program at the tea.

Further information about the Hostesses is available from Ann Burnett, MU Hostesses adviser, 965-2269.

Role of campus police put to test by disorder

The role of the campus policeman is changing, and much like his counterpart in the city, his job is becoming much more demanding of his abilities to enforce the law.

In a report which has been accepted for publication by the *Journal of Urban Law* at the University of Detroit, Dr. David Berman, assistant professor of political science, suggests that for law enforcement to be effective on campus it requires a certain style of organization and behavior not associated with the traditional concept of police. He also believes that the most effective campus police force is one which is properly equipped and supervised.

Berman explains the former role of the campus policeman was minimal and the extent to which criminal laws were en-

forced was traditionally settled by formal and informal agreements with regular police agencies.

This is in keeping with the concept of "in loco parentis" which means a university has the rights of a parent to exercise authority over its students.

Today the chief concerns of campus police are explosive disturbances that may—and have—led to loss of life, destruction of buildings and the drug problem, Berman emphasizes.

Berman cites the Scranton Commission conclusion that while a university's security unit is its internal resource for preventing and coping with campus disorder, most universities do not have forces competent for the task.

"In some cases, this is the result of a conscious choice, but on many others the universities simply have not addressed themselves to the problem," the report said.

Some universities have hired consultants to survey their operation, increased the size of their police forces, and improved salaries and training opportunities.

"It is doubtful, however, that a full-fledged police department on campus that looks and acts no differently from a city police department will be anywhere appreciated or effective than the outsiders," Berman concludes.

He then suggests as his final recommendation that campus police forces be revised and removed from traditional concepts.

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Is there a place to park your car or bike?	Yes	No
Do you have your own study desk and bookshelf?	Yes	No
Do you have built-in recreational facilities, TV room, lounges, or a piano to relax with?	Yes	No
Can you take the time necessary to purchase, prepare and serve your own food, and wash the dishes for an average of 93c per meal?	Yes	No
Do you have unlimited seconds on most food items, with a wide variety of choice each meal?	Yes	No
Can you have your own private room?	Yes	No
Are you able to participate in an intramural program?	Yes	No
Is someone nearby who will help you if you need academic or personal assistance?	Yes	No
Does your "home" have opportunities for students to get together formally or informally with community projects or leisure-time activities?	Yes	No
Will you be informed of campus activities and be living where "it's happening"?	Yes	No

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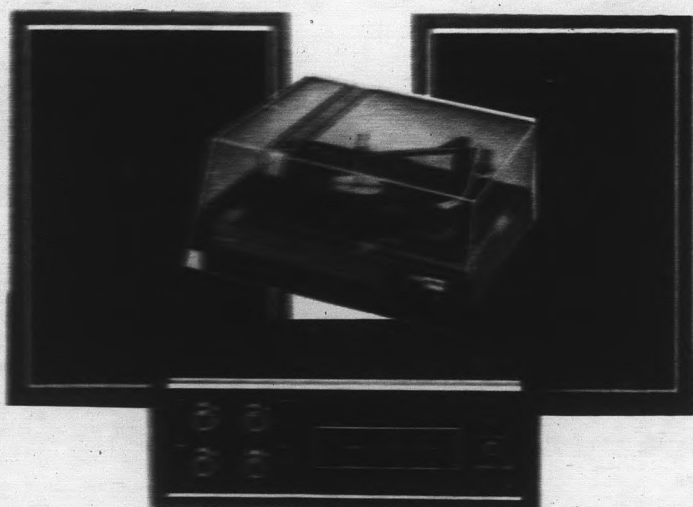
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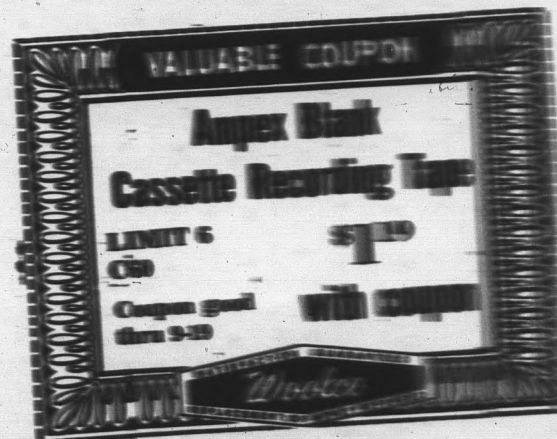
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Effects of Nixonomics analyzed by Knox

Long-term government intervention in national economic matters was pinpointed as the most significant permanent effect of the current presidentially-enforced wage-price freeze by Dr. Robert Knox.

Knox, chairman of the University's economics department, said the Nixon administration has abandoned its original "hands-off" economic plan in favor of active steps to control the nation's economic problems.

In a reversal of traditional Republican action, the administration now appears committed to direct handling of the economy, Knox said.

Concerning possible post-freeze restraints, Knox foresees a wage-price board with authority to suspend actions it deems out of line with anti-inflation policies.

Knox said there would likely be different rates of wage and price increases allowed for different industries.

A growing industry might be allowed greater percentage raises than a dormant one, he said, but he does not believe a blanket maximum percentage will be given or indicated.

Considerable controversy exists concerning make-up of the possible board, Knox said. Labor leaders favor a group

Dr. Pewe returns from conference

Dr. Troy Pewe, chairman of the department of geology, has returned to ASU after a series of lectures and conferences in the Soviet Union and western Europe.

In Leningrad Pewe met with officials of the Zoological Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, where he examined samples of Siberian mammoth carcasses. He also visited the laboratories and museums of the Leningrad Arctic and Antarctic Institute.

As the United States' member of the Periglacial Commission of the International Geophysical Union, Pewe participated in the International Geomorphology Symposium in Belgium and northwestern France.

Campus art center exhibits collection

An exhibit of the "Arts of Melanesia," including shields and masks from New Guinea, is on display in Matthews Center.

Rudy Turk, director of ASU's art collections, said the art forms displayed have actually developed out of traditional life and religious roles of New Britain and New Guinea natives, and are not "primitive."

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

similar to the War Labor Board of World War II in which management, unions and the public were represented with the government enforcing the decisions, he added.

Legislation exists which could give President Nixon authority to create such a control board. This authority, under which President Nixon ordered the freeze, expires April 30, unless extended by Congressional action.

No dramatic improvement in national unemployment rates is foreseen by Knox. Tax credit to business for capital expenditure is not likely to spur hiring programs. Knox believes idle machines and empty plants cannot be overcome through incentive tax credits.

Similarly, he does not foresee passage of tax credits to be granted for hiring or training unskilled labor.

Although this was a 1968 Nixon presidential campaign proposal, Knox indicated

Jewish students honor holidays

Services for the holiest of Jewish holidays will be conducted next week in the Cochise Room of the MU under the auspices of Hillel, the Union of Jewish Students at the University.

Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew New Year, will be celebrated in services at 8 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday. Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and 10 a.m. Sept. 29.

Rabbi David Freeman of the Hebrew Union College of the Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles will conduct the services.

A dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at Baker Center to break the Yom Kipper fast. The cost will be \$1 per person, and interested students are invited to join in the preparation and cooking.

Susan Flecker, Hillel director, said persons outside the University community are welcome to participate in the High Holiday activities. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Hillel office at 966-5371.

union management claims recent tax changes are more favorable to the corporation than to the working man.

Knox remarked economists generally agree that a strong follow-through after the 90-day freeze would be the key to a successful program. Stringent enforcement of economic decisions would be essential if the beneficial effects are to be maintained, he said.

Delay in the Social Security tax increase, scheduled to be effective Jan. 1, 1972 would be a likely move Knox said.

Knox explained that the tax increase, if not delayed, would merely offset the in-

crease in personal tax exemption also scheduled for Jan. 1, 1971. A postponement might be a stimulus to consumers to spend some of the record savings deposits, he commented.

Knox suggested a watch on Christmas season retail sales figures. Such sales might be an indication of increased consumer confidence in the slowing of the inflation rate. Consumers might "break loose" some of their savings by holiday season, he added.

Knox considers restrictive control of interest rates, profits or dividends to be an error. He said "such control might be granted as a con-

cession to labor, but would not be necessary or desirable."

Positive benefits in the world market will result if the United States can succeed in slowing down the rate of inflation, Knox commented.

Such measures may result in lowering the actual costs of U.S. products in the world market, which would improve the dollar position, he added.

Knox also views the present 10 per cent import tax as a bargaining point in the international financial and business community.

He said, "The surtax may be removed if foreign governments respect our attempts at controlling inflation and work with the United States to accomplish this goal."

However, Knox said, "If these attempts are impeded, then the surtax will remain in effect, making foreign products more expensive in United States markets."

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SHERMAN A. BECK, Director

Pre-registration is now open for all students on the ASU campus.

Sample of 1971 Fall Schedule of Classes

Course Title	Time	Credit	Instructor
New Testament Parables — Rel 4111	MW 2:40	2	Beck
Genealogy — Rel 261	T 2:40-4:00	2	Winters
Missionary Preparation — Rel 231	T 4:46-6:00	1	Nielson
Courtship & Marriage — CDOR 60	TTh 11:40	2	Call
L.D.S. Family — Rel 261	TTh 1:40	2	Jackson
Doctrine & Covenants — Rel 324	TTh 2:40	2	Brimhall
Church in the 20th Century — Rel 444	TEve 6:30	2	Call
World's Religions — Rel 143 (ASU credit)	TEve 6:40	3	Beck
Book of Mormon — Rel 121	ThEve 6:30	2	Brimhall
Reflections on Womanhood — Rel 265 (Starts Oct. 14th — 8 weeks)	ThEve 7:30	1	Turley
Seminar for Non-Members — Rel 231	ThEve 8:00	1/2	Brimhall
A.V.A. Seminar — Rel 537	ThEve 7:30	1	Jackson

Classes to be Arranged (start Oct. 4th)

Law Seminar — Rel 139	TBA	1	Beck
Social Science Seminar — Rel 139	TBA	1	Call
Religious Issues in the Fine Arts	TBA	1	Jolley

There are many other day and evening classes scheduled. Information about classes, registration or general activities can be obtained by calling 967-4498 or by visiting the Institute building at 947 McAllister across from the ASU Law School. The Faculty and Staff are well qualified and are anxious to help you in anyway they can. Sherman A. Beck is Director of the Tempe Institute.

SPORTS
3657

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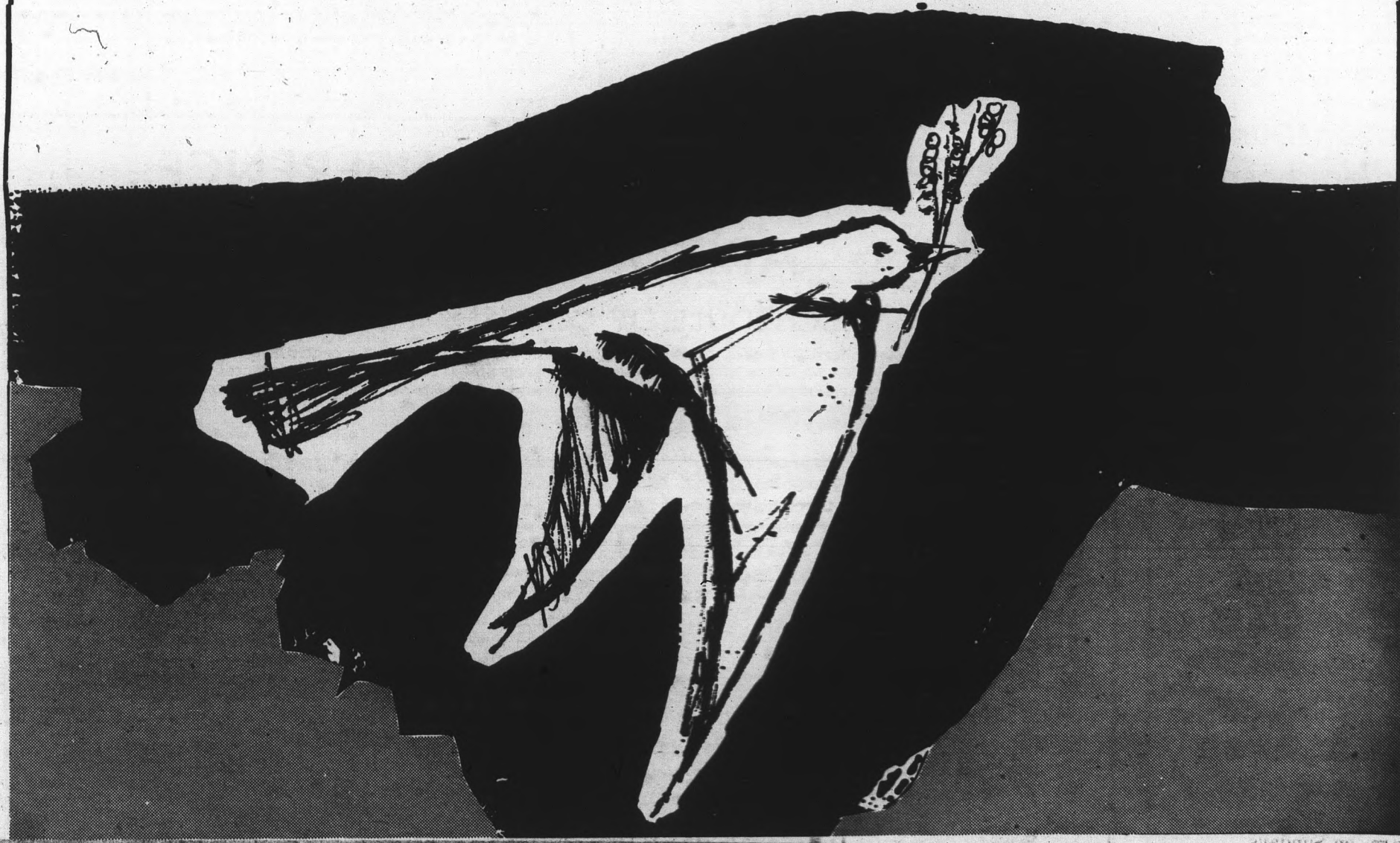
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University growth confuses traffic

Forest, McAllister Avenues closed to through traffic

For the newly admitted or transferring student, the ASU campus may well appear the scene of normal, first-semester confusion. For the continuing student, however, much of what is happening may seem like chaos.

Four current and prospective University building projects have changed customary patterns of vehicular and pedestrian traffic on the campus.

A 300-car parking lot south of Sun Devil Stadium has been

shifted east because of excavation and site preparation for a physical education facility near the stadium.

Construction of a psychology building and utility tunnels is underway on the east side of the campus. McAllister Avenue has been closed to through traffic.

Forest Avenue, from the flagpole north almost to University Drive has been closed to all traffic, in anticipation of construction of the Communication Arts building, due to begin in November.

Fences have been erected around the old Arts building, being converted into new headquarters for the anthropology department, and around the parking lot behind the building.

Though some parking facilities have been relocated, ample parking space is still available.

With a probable 1200-student increase in enrollment over last year, facilities have been expanded from last year's 8,700 spaces to more than 10,000.

Lot to give way to new Communications home

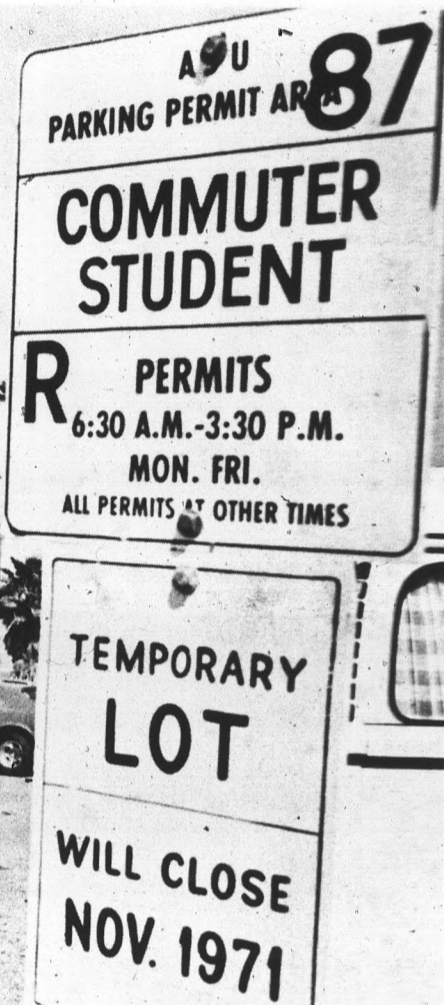
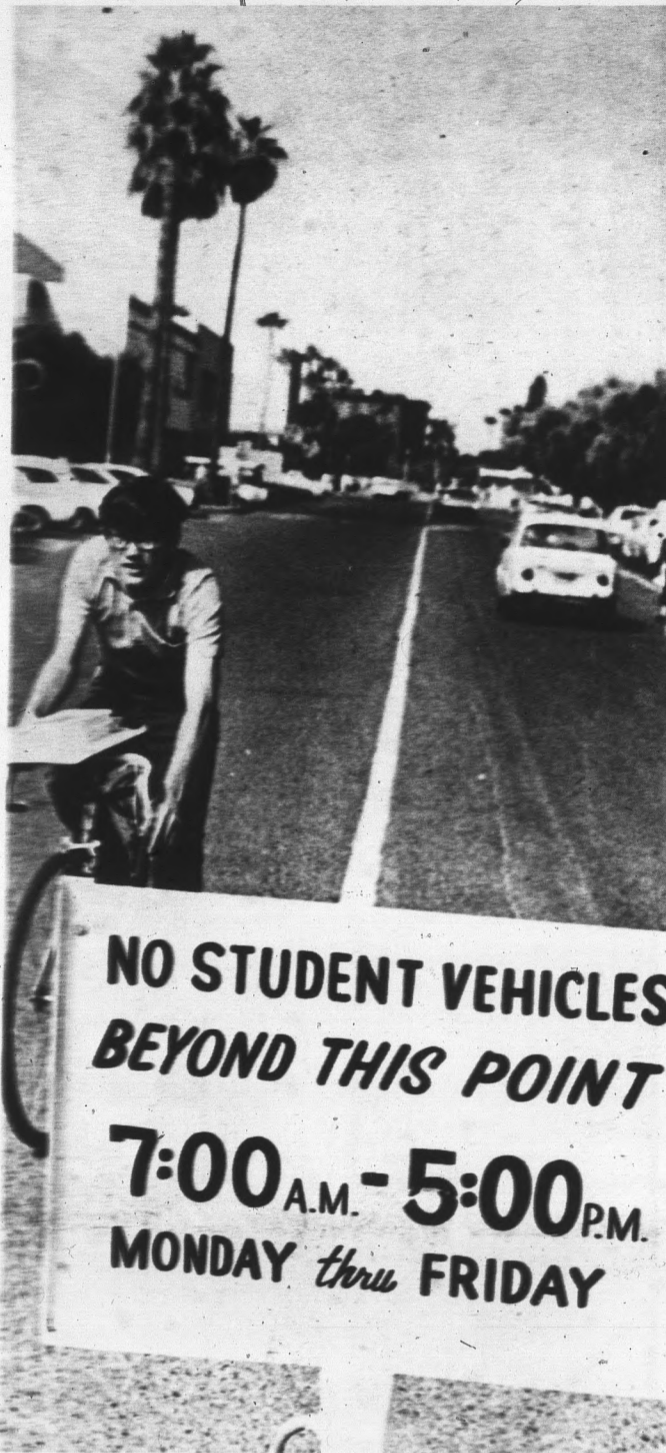


Photo by Terri Hoffman



Traffic patterns change

Campus traffic has been re-routed away from construction areas and just to ease congestion. Some parking lots have been moved or will close, but new parking spaces have been added to keep up with increased enrollment.

Photo by Fred Ulrich

Regent Dunseath enters hospital

James Dunseath, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, has been hospitalized in Tucson for treatment of a pinched nerve in his leg.

A secretary in the regent's Tucson law office said he was admitted Monday after having difficulty walking.

Dunseath will probably be released early next week, the secretary said.

NEWS
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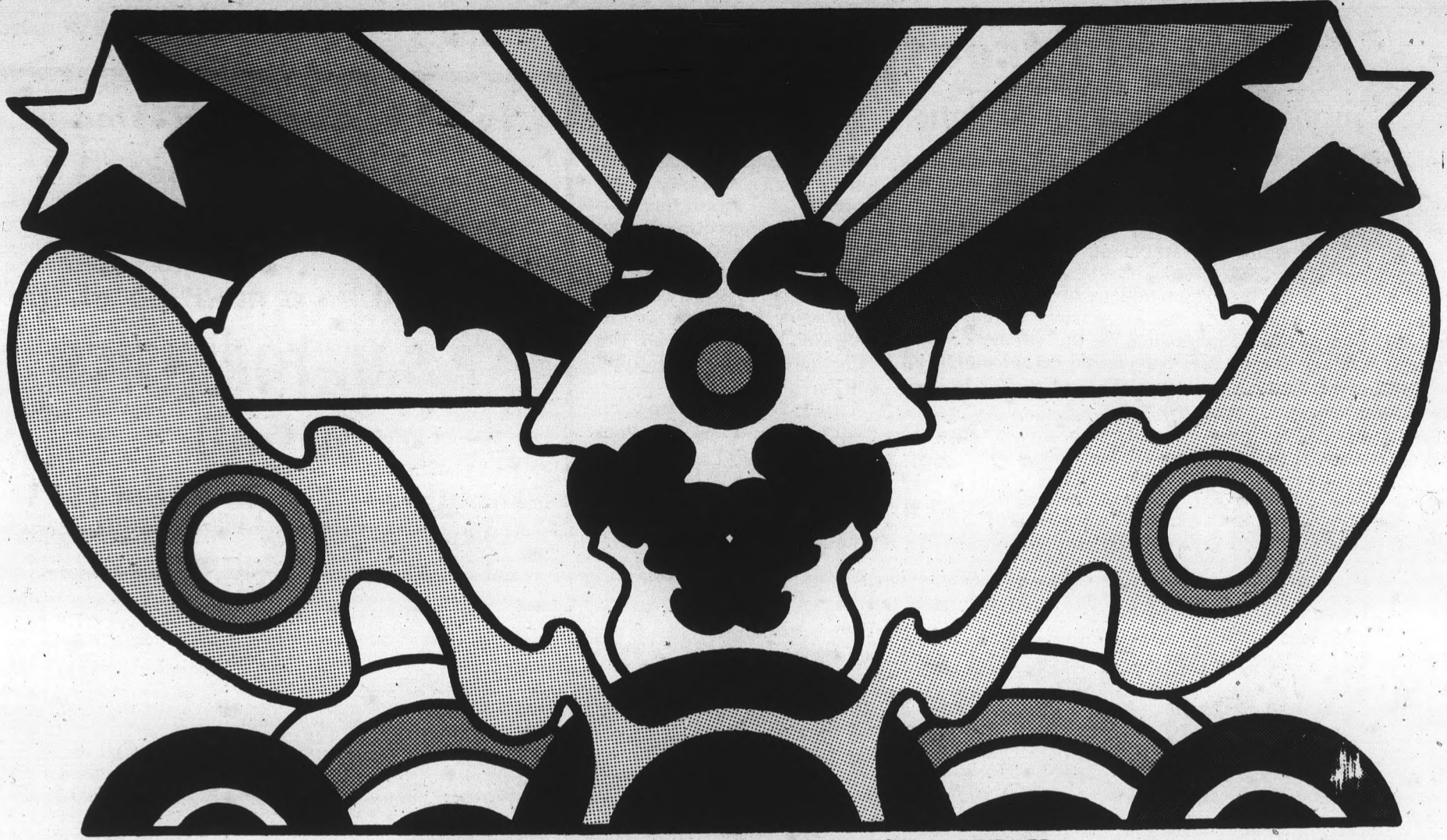
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THE RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE serving ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE OF COURSES Fall, 1971

The following courses, offered by the Religious Conference School of Religion, may be accepted as transfer credit toward a Bachelor's degree, within the limits of the student's degree program. If religion courses are accepted in the area of General Education in the student's degree program, they can count normally as General Education credit. Register for these courses at Danforth Chapel.

Course No.	Title	Sec.	Credit	Hours	Days	Room	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	Baker Center	Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	Newman Center	Geib
RE 103	Survey of Christian Denominations	1	3	1:40-3:30	T Th	Nur 12	Harmon
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	1	3	3:40-4:55	T Th	Nur 12	Stewart
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	2	3	11:40-12:30	MWF	Nur 12	Hollingsworth
RE 203	World Religions	1	3	6:40-9:30 p.m.	T	Nur 12	Beck
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	1	3	10:40-11:55	T Th	Newman Center	Plotkin
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	1	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	ASB 309	Hollingsworth
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	2	3	6:40-9:30 p.m.	T	Nur 11	Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	1	3	6:40-9:30 p.m.	M	Nur 11	Seller
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	2	3	6:40-9:30 p.m.	W	Nur 11	Seller
RE 303S	Judeo-Christian Ethics	3	3	to be arranged			Baroody
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	1	3	8:40-9:30	MWF	Ag 262	Stevens
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	2	3	2:40-5:30	M	Nur 107-9	Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	Danforth Chapel	Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	2	3	6:40-9:30 p.m.	T	Nur 107-9	Belt
RE 403S	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	3	to be arranged			Baroody



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57-year-old treaty ended

Score point in Nicaraguan relations since 1914

A 57-year-old United States treaty with Nicaragua which provided a rallying point against "American intervention" in Central America has been quickly terminated by the U.S. Senate. The American Digest, published by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, reports:

The document, the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, was terminated in July.

Most of the rights granted the United States in the document at a cost of \$5 million were never used, although a U.S. State

Nicaraguan government for allowing such a treaty to be signed.

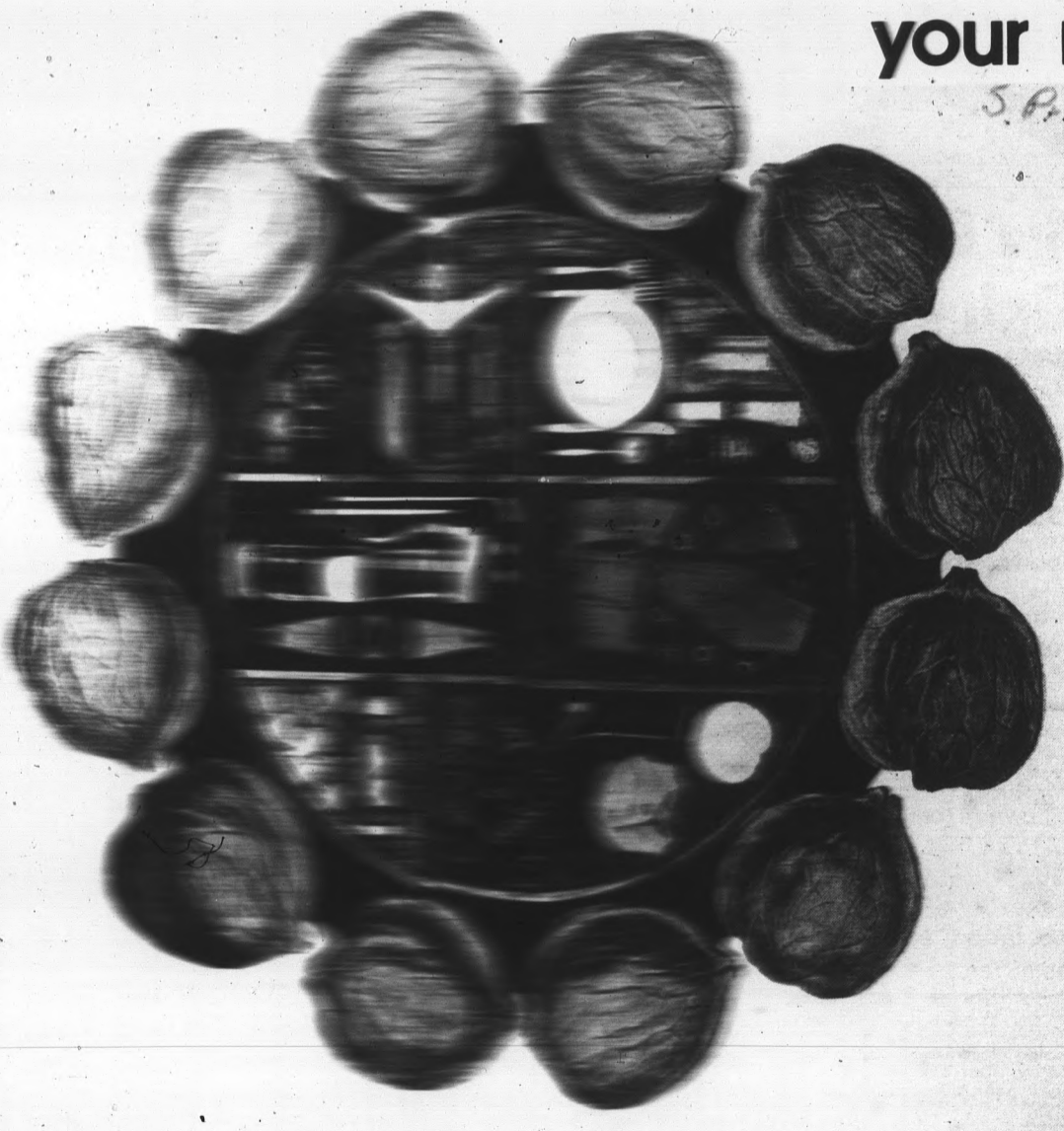
Much discontentment was voiced at the time of the signing and became increasingly greater in Nicaragua over the years. This was responsible for the cancellation, according to the Digest.

The Bryan-Chamorro treaty was named for then U.S. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan and Emiliano Chamorro, Nicaragua's president at the time.

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Speaking Out

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Dec. 27, 1971. A nationwide television audience of six viewers watches as Arizona State University, WAC champion and the nation's only unbeaten team, plays Banana Tech, owner of a flossy 4-6 record and ranked no. 312 in the nation, in the first annual Fiesta Bowl.

A little farfetched? Perhaps. The fact remains that the prospects remain dim for finding a worthy opponent for the Western Athletic Conference champion to play in the Fiesta Bowl. The Arizona Sports Foundation, parents of the fledgling bowl, and some prominent members of the Phoenix press would have us believe the game will become the collegiate version of the Super Bowl.

As things stand right now it would be hardpressed to rival the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in nationwide popularity.

Will Banana Tech really play in the Fiesta Bowl? Probably not, but having seen some of the teams in the myriad of bowls the NCAA has foisted upon American football fandom, don't be surprised to see of BTU here in December.

The question is, will the ASF find a good opponent for the WAC champ, which begs the question: will a good opponent want to play the WAC champion? Unfortunately, it seems they will be forced to go the way of many of the other bowl games: finding teams with only slightly better than mediocre records or well-known teams in a down year but with a good track record for filling stadiums. Promoters seem willing to sacrifice a good game for the economics of a full house.

This despite the fact the ASF ostensibly sought the bowl to give deserving and qualified teams a chance for post-season play. In reality the team they wanted to benefit most was Arizona State University.

The irony of the Fiesta Bowl is that it will probably blunt the rise of ASU as a national football power. The ASF wanted the bowl for ASU, yet few people at ASU want it. If they repeat as WAC champions, which is highly possible, they are committed to a minor bowl with no national reputation.

Were the Devils to go unbeaten again they would surely have been looked at closely by the

major bowls. Even a 9-2 record would have gained them consideration for one of the other minor bowls — perhaps the Peach Bowl again.

Needless to say the news of the Fiesta Bowl was received with very mixed emotions in the ASU athletic offices. Why would anyone at ASU want the bowl — especially for this coming season?

If you were an ASU football player would you want to practice four or five weeks longer just to play another home game against a less than formidable opponent? Half the fun of a bowl is the trip going there.

Now there is the possibility of no more bowl trips for the Sun Devils.

With the present post-season set-up it is impossible to have a Top Ten team competing in every bowl game. The present bowl games have had trouble enough finding good teams to play. A recent example was this past season's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl where Alabama and Oklahoma, both with 6-4 records, put on a display cacluated to put even the hard-core insomniac to sleep.

Why then does the Fiesta Bowl selection committee think it can do better?

It has been speculated that the runners-up from either the Big Ten of the Pacific Eight conferences would play in the game. However, both conferences have rules that prohibit team participation in anything but the Rose Bowl.

It is sheer folly to think these rules would be suspended for just the Fiesta Bowl. The rules, if lifted at all, would be lifted for all bowls and the competition would be intense for these teams.

The Ivy League also has a rule prohibiting bowl participation. A good Eastern team's participation is doubtful and the only mountain area teams worthy of bowl consideration are Air Force and the Phoenix Blazers.

It is obvious the ASF has struck their collective head in the desert sands by thinking a minor bowl, such as the Fiesta Bowl promises to be, could attract a top-ranked team.

The predicament is by no means all the Arizona Sports Foundation's fault. The finger should also be lifted toward the NCAA. Already there are too many bowl games and now another white elephant has been added. Their number should at least be cut in half, yet the NCAA seems unwilling to buck the interests, economic and otherwise, that put on these typically American extravaganzas.

The fact is Phoenix should never have been allowed a bowl game.

Now that they finally have the bowl, what will the ASF do with it? It is a near sellout now only because ASU's participation in it seems highly probable. What will happen if Colorado State wins the WAC crown sometime, or if New Mexico wins it this year?

Without ASU the bowl could be on hard times.

Who is the game for — the players and the students? The Fans? They are really only secondary considerations.

Who stands to profit most — the universities or the local tourism industry? Is it just coincidence that Jack Stewart, chairman of the ASF and the game's new executive director, is also very big in the Valley hotel-motel industry?

It is very disconcerting that the ASF obtained the game under the premise that a bowl game was needed to showcase the area's universities and that the NCAA fell for it. It is true ASU has been snubbed in the past, but this is not a reason for another bowl game, nor is it really that the ASF wanted a game here.

Somebody must have smelled "gold in them thar hills." The main reason for the Arizona Sports Foundation's existence today is economic.

Ask yourself, what has the Arizona Sports Foundation perpetrated on the people of the Valley?

Then ask yourself why Merle Miller, former executive director of the bowl so suddenly resigned his position recently. Perhaps Merle was beginning to realize the Fiesta Bowl might just end up the Siesta Bowl.

state press sports



Frank Ditta . . . the middle linebacker for the University of Houston will be assigned the task of stopping Arizona State's backs Saturday night when the Cougars and Devils meet. Game time has been moved up to 7:30 p.m. Ditta, only 195 pounds, is still in contention for All-America honors. He was twice nominated as lineman of the week nationally.

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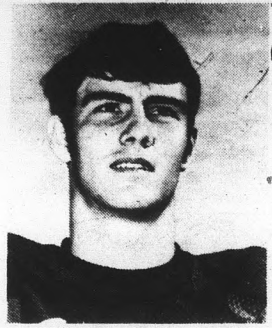
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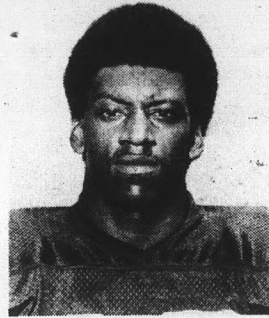
ASU football: the offense . . .



Dan White



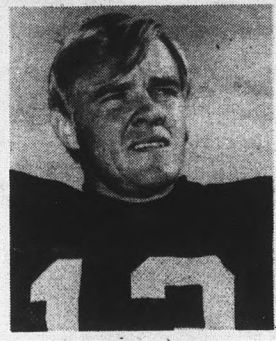
Monroe Eley



Brent McClanahan



Steve Holden



Don Ekstrand

Offensive Backfield

No. 11, DAN WHITE, qb, 6-3, 175, 19-year-old soph from Mesa. Won starting signal calling job with consistent effort this fall . . . can also play in the defensive backfield and will shoulder most of the punting duties . . . shared quarterbacking duties on the freshmen team last year and led that team in completions with 13 for 131 yards in four games . . . attends ASU on a baseball scholarship and hit .418 for the frosh playing first base.

No. 12, JIM BRADY, qb, 6-2, 198, 20-year-old soph from Scottsdale. Went from Coronado High to guide the Notre Dame freshmen in 1969 but sat out last year after transferring to ASU . . . missed most of spring practice with a split finger on the throwing hand.

No. 24, MONROE ELEY, hb, 6-3, 205, 22-year-old junior from Nashville, N.C. Returning starter at halfback where he enjoyed best sophomore season in ASU history . . . gained 728 yards for a 5.2 yard average . . . won most valuable offensive player award in 1970 Peach Bowl gaining 173 yards in 23 carries . . . did not win starting job until fifth game of the season.

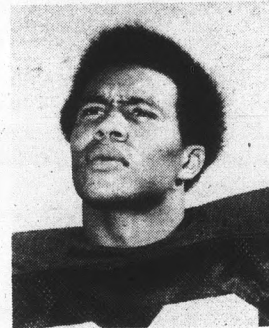
No. 22, WOODROW GREEN, hb, 6-1, 190, 19-year-old soph from Portland, Ore. Voted sophomore player of the year in a WAC pre-season media poll . . . led the freshmen team in rushing efficiency averaging 4.7 yards a carry . . . ran the anchor leg of the 440 for ASU in track last season and hit 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash on many occasions . . . broke many of the rushing records set by current Dallas Cowboy pro Mel Renfro while at Portland Jefferson High School.

No. 43, BRENT MCCLANAHAN, fb, 5-11, 191, 20-year-old junior from Bakersfield, Cal. Rushed for 470 yards in a part-time starting roll last year and averaged 5.5 yards per carry . . . best game was a 92-yard effort against San Jose State last year.

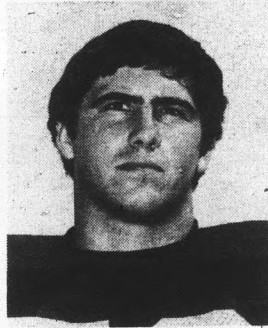
No. 32, BEN MALONE, fb, 5-10, 175, 19-year-old soph from Eloy, Ariz. Second leading rusher on the freshmen squad with 235 yards in four games . . . also averaged 19.5 yards on eight kickoff returns and nine yards on seven punt returns . . . younger brother of former ASU all-American Art Malone (1967-69).

No. 25, STEVE HOLDEN, wb, 6-2, 195, 20-year-old junior from Gardena, Ca. the nation's leading punt returner at 19.2 yards per return and a WAC first team selection as a part-time starter a year ago . . . caught 14 passes and averaged over seven yards a carry rushing . . . holds league record with 94-yard punt return for a TD against Brigham Young last year.

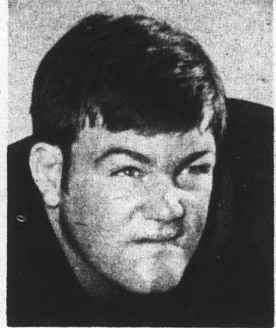
No. 14, RALPH NICKERSON, wb, 5-10, 175, 20-year-old soph from Portland, Ore. Saw limited action at the quarterback post as a frosh but exceptional speed and athletic ability helped him shift to the wingback spot to fill a depth problem.



Cal Demery



Ed Fisher



George Endres

Offensive Line

No. 30, CALVIN DEMERY, se, 6-2, 194, 21-year-old senior from Phoenix. Injury prone performer healthy enough to replace J. D. Hill . . . was unanimous All-WAC performer as a soph and set school receiving records that Hill broke last year . . . owns 56 career receptions for 918 yards . . . played in only three games last year.

No. 80, ED BEVERLY, se, 6-0, 172, 22-year-old junior from Harrisburg, Pa. Enjoyed good rookie year until being sidelined with an injury . . . caught 24 passes for 402 yards in seven games . . . was second-team All-WAC pick.

No. 79, ED FISHER, ot, 6-3, 230, 22-year-old senior from Stockton, Cal. A two-year starter at left tackle . . . one of the team's most consistent performers who added 15 pounds during the off season.

No. 44, GEORGE ENDRES, og, 6-1, 203, 19-year-old soph from Scottsdale. A starter on the freshman team . . . one of two rookies that must come through for the Devils at the vital guard position.

No. 77, JIM HADEED, og, 6-1, 200, 21-year-old soph from Allentown, Pa. A redshirt last year and played defensive end . . . moved back to offensive guard during the spring drills.

No. 63, MIKE TOMCO, c, 6-3, 222, 21-year-old senior from Anchorage, Alaska. Two-time All-WAC pick at two different positions . . . earned tackle honors in 1961 as soph and center honors last year.

No. 51, RON LOU, 6-2, 201, 20-year-old junior from Montebello, Cal. Letter winner last year in reserve roll at center . . . considered starting prospect who will perform if Mike Tomco shifts to guard or tackle.

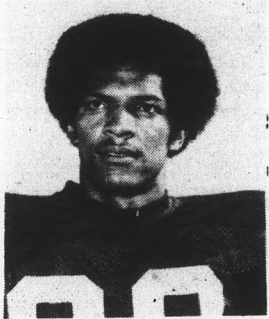
No. 44, STEVE MATLOCK, og, 6-0, 215, 20-year-old junior from Phoenix. Was part-time player last season but will inherit starting slot this year . . . was regular offensive guard for the frosh two years ago.

No. 68, ED KINDIG, ot, 6-3, 225, 20-year-old soph from Harrisburg, Pa. A regular Sun Imp frosh guard last year . . . one of four first-year players who won starting jobs on the 22-man squad.

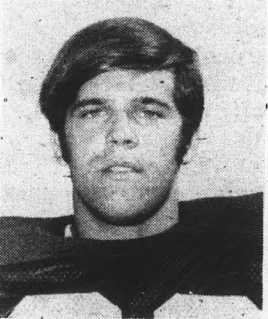
No. 76, ROGER DAVIS, ot, 6-1, 235, 22-year-old senior from Antioch, Cal. A starter as a junior at right tackle . . . of the 22 touchdowns by rushing ASU scored last season, six went over Davis' hole.

No. 88, JOE PETTY, te, 6-2, 183, 20-year-old junior from Newark, N.J. Subbed for Cal Demery and started last half of the season . . . his 18.1 yard average per reception was tops on the team . . . gained 243 yards with 14 receptions last year.

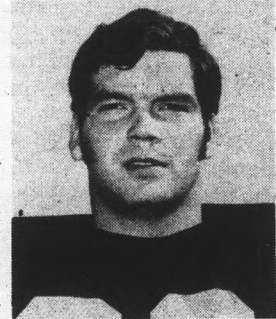
No. 20, KEN ROBINSON, te, 6-2, 210, 20-year-old soph from La Habra, Cal. Will see backup action at wingback and tight end . . . played quarterback, defensive back and running back as a frosh in 1969 . . . missed last season with an injury.



Joe Petty



Ed Kindig



Mike Tomco

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Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses minor editing and spelling, Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (9-16)

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59 VW convertible, less than 70 mi. on rebilt. eng. good top, brakes, rubber, etc. Ph. 966-1864. (9-17)

1969 Road Runner, Jake over payments, 398 Mill before 3 p.m. (9-22)

70 Fiat sedan, 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, radiator reservoir, \$1600, 274-8533. (9-17)

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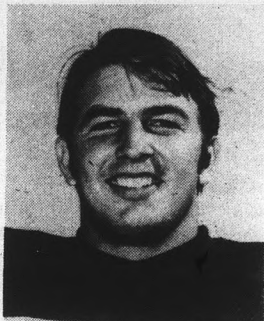
SPORTS
3657

NEWS
3656

... and the defense



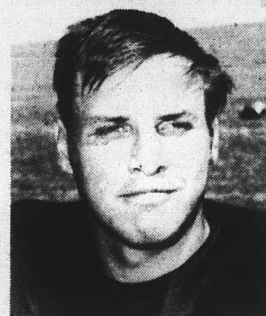
Bruce Kilby



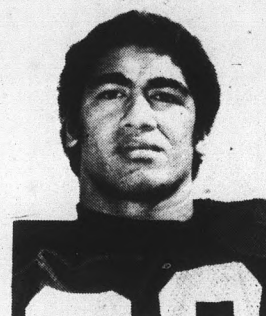
Richard Gray



Ted Olivo



Mike Shimkus



Junior Ah You

Defensive Backfield
 No. 31, **WINDLAN HALL**, lb, 6-0, 172, 21-year-old senior from Gardena, Ca. Won second team UPI all-America honors last year . . . garnered first team All-WAC mention with six interceptions ranking him third in the league . . . ran back two interceptions for touchdowns including a 65-yards effort against Washington State.

No. 35, **RON LUMPKIN**, 22, 6-2, 201, 20-year-old junior from Los Angeles. Part-time starter at the strong safety last year . . . intercepted one pass for a 22-yard return.

No. 26, **Steve Hale**, ss, 6-3, 192, 20-year-old soph from Orinda, Cal. Redshirted last year and will provide added depth in the defensive backfield . . . also could be used at the split end position if injuries deplete that post.

No. 21, **MIKE CLUPPER**, ws, 6-1, 184, 21-year-old senior from Phoenix. Starting third year at the weak safety post . . . best effort as a junior was an 18-tackle showing against Washington State . . . has averaged 10 tackles a game for two years . . . an all-state prep player for the Maryvale High School divisional champion.

No. 36, **PRENTICE McCRAY**, rc, 6-2, 185, 20-year-old junior from Stockton, Cal. Started last year as a sophomore and has excellent speed to go with his size . . . intercepted three Washington State passes and returned them for a combined 34 yards . . . credited with a safety when he tackled qb Rocky Long of New Mexico in the endzone in crucial 33-21 win.

No. 34, **Reedy Hall**, rc, 5-11, 192, 19-year-old soph from Gardena, Cal. Full-time starter on the defensive unit of the freshmen team last fall . . . younger brother to Windlan, a three-year starter . . . was three-time letter winner in football and track at Gardena High School.

No. 13, **DON EKSTRAND**, k, 6-3, 191, 28-year-old senior from Arcadia, Cal. Fourth top scorer in the country by kicking last year . . . scored 65 points on 38 of 47 extra points and nine of 12 field goals . . . had fifth longest field goal in school history, a 40-yarder against Washington State last season.

Defensive Line
 No. 85, **BRUCE KILBY**, de, 6-3, 194, 21-year-old junior from San Rafael, Cal. A backup to junior Ah You last year, Kilby moves to the other side of the line as a starter . . . started two games last year and enjoyed best game against Brigham Young making six unassisted tackles.

No. 84, **Bob Noble**, de, 6-5, 195, 20-year-old soph from Vandergriff, Pa. Leading receiver on last year's freshmen squad with six receptions in four games for 92 yards and one touchdown . . . played on the frosh baseball squad last season . . . made hard switch from offense to defense.

No. 71, **RICHARD GRAY**, 6-2, 218, 21-year-old senior from San Jose, Cal. Has been a starter for two years averaging over 10 tackles per game . . . had 10 tackles against San Jose State last year and 16 against Brigham Young as a soph.

No. 75, **Lee Wagner**, dt, 6-3, 210, 20-year-old soph from Fresno, Cal. starting member of defensive line for freshmen squad last year . . . has good size for mobile defensive line.

No. 62, **TED OLIVO**, mg, 5-10, 214, 22-year-old senior from Nutley, N.J. A two year letterman but missed last season with a knee injury . . . back at middle guard position after duty as defensive tackle . . . was UPI first team All-WAC selection as a junior in 1969.

No. 61, **Sal Olivo**, mg, 5-9, 205, 19-year-old soph from Nutley, N.J. starter at middle guard for the frosh last season . . . backs up brother Ted at the middle guard post.

No. 70, **MIKE SHIMKUS**, dt, 6-2, 225, 23-year-old senior from Chicago. Came off successful knee operation in 1969 to perform valuable backup duties last year . . . missed all of 1969 season.

No. 47, **Kevin Woudenberg**, dt, 6-1, 215, 20-year-old soph from Scottsdale. Transfer from California Lutheran College . . . sat out all of last year . . . will serve in a backup capacity.

No. 82, **JUNIOR AH YOU**, de, 6-2, 218, 22-year-old senior from Laie, Hawaii. Two-time first team All-WAC pick . . . named most valuable defensive player in the Peach Bowl win over North Carolina . . . participated in 49 tackles as a junior and 85 as a soph . . . cover boy for official 1971 NCAA Football Guide.

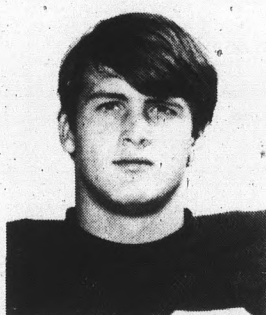
No. 72, **Larry Shorty**, de, 6-5, 186, 20-year-old soph from Eloy. Suffered broken collar bone last season . . . rated a top prospect and may see action on the line or as linebacker.

No. 60, **LARRY DELBRIDGE**, lb, 6-2, 217, 20-year-old junior from Coolidge. A reserve one year ago but emerged as a starter in spring drills . . . best effort last year came against San Jose with nine tackles.

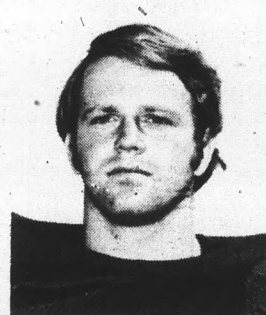
No. 50, **ED VAUGHN**, 6-2, 217, 20-year-old soph from Corona, Cal. Red shirted last year . . . starter for the frosh squad in 1969 . . . only first year starter listed on tentative lineup.



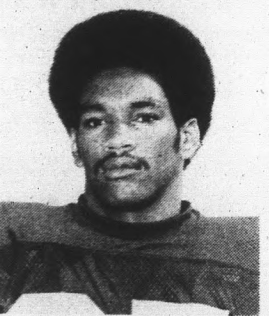
Prentice McCray



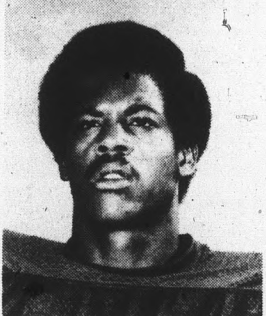
Larry Delbridge



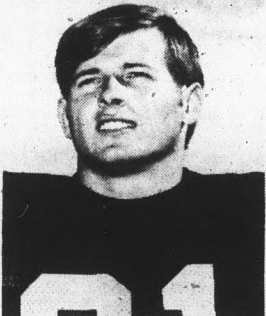
Ed Vaughn



Ron Lumpkin



Windlan Hall



Mike Clupper

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

For student grid seating

Ticket policy altered

A charge of \$1 per ticket per game and a lottery-type system of distribution are two of the new features adopted for student tickets at University football home games.

Today is the last day for student distribution for this coming Saturday's ASU-Houston game. Tickets may be picked up at the office at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

A student can pick up a maximum of six tickets by presenting six of the prescribed identification cards.

For returning students, a currently validated student campus service card plus the ASU photo ID card must be presented.

For new and readmitted

students, the pink student receipt card stamped "photo" on the back must be presented.

Spouse cards must be accompanied by the married student's ASU ID cards.

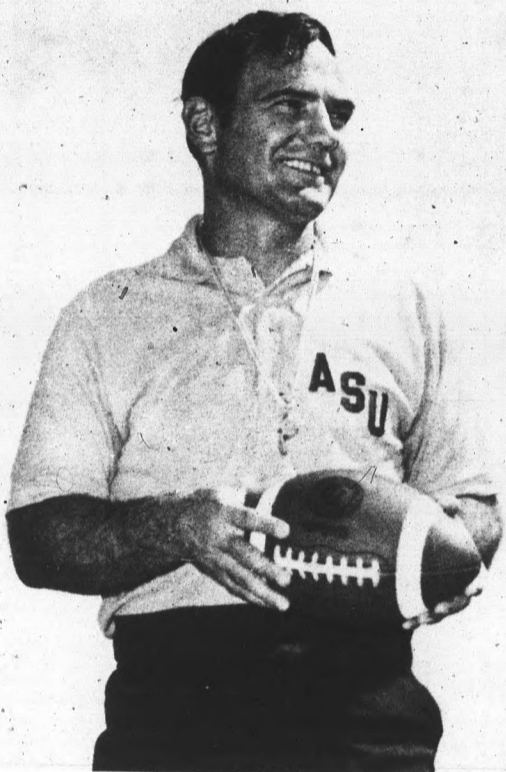
The \$1 ticket charge, payable at the time of pickup, will be assessed for student seating in the east stands of Sun Devil Stadium. A 50 cent charge will go to students sitting in the north endzone.

To shorten long lines, the ticket office has adopted a lottery system. Student seating in the east stands will be broken down into packets of six, five, four, three, two and one tickets. All tickets will be grouped by number (all six-ticket packets together) and shuffled so that any

student at any given time can draw a seat high or low, on the 50 or 10 yard lines.

Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, stressed that for the system to be equitable, no re-drawings for better seats will take place. The system will give all students a chance for good (or bad) tickets and no one should have to miss classes or work to stand in long lines.

The next home game after this Saturday's Houston encounter will be against Texas El Paso Oct. 2. Distribution for that game will be Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 27-29 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. All distributions will take place at the ticket office at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.



Frank Kush, in his 13th season as head coach of Arizona State's football team, is the third winningest coach currently active.

With last season's 11-0 record, Kush's overall won-loss mark increased to 100-30-1; that .767 percentage ranks behind Penn State's Joe Paterno (.802) and Nebraska's Bob Devaney (.791).

Kush has known only two jobs during his career—both at the same school. He was a line coach at ASU in the mid-50s under head coach Dan Devine (now with Green Bay in the NFL).

The native of Windber, Pa., took over the head coaching post in 1958 at the age of 28. Some considered him too young to assume such responsibility.

But Kush, who has never experienced a losing season in 26 years of football including those as All-American guard at Michigan State, proved the skeptics wrong.



Sun Devil Stadium is where it will all be happening on Dec. 27, 1971. That is the date of the inaugural Fiesta Bowl which pits the football champion of the Western Athletic Conference against an opponent selected on an at-large basis.

The certification of the bowl by the NCAA in April, 1971 climaxed a two year effort by Arizona civic leaders to obtain a post-season football bowl game for the Valley of the Sun. The WAC conference has signed a three year contract with a ten year option committing its champion (with the exception of UTEP) to the bowl annually.

Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. and for those of you who can't be here in person, the game will be nationally telecast by Mizlou

Productions, Inc. over a network of over 170 stations.

Mizlou was the organization that handled the television production of the Peach Bowl game last year.

Along with the attraction of the game itself, numerous cultural and athletic festivities have been planned including luncheons, dinners and a fashion show which Attorney-General John N. Mitchell and his wife Martha are expected to attend.

Also being planned are fiesta time events throughout the state: basketball, soccer, gymnastics, skiing and ice-skating meets; golf and tennis tournaments for future years.

The Fiesta Bowl Committee hopes to make the bowl one of the country's premier sports and travel events.

The committee is headed by Jack Stewart, chairman, and also the new executive director. He was also on the selection committee for the bowl's name, along with Arizona Governor Jack Williams, Arizona Republic sports editor Verne Boatner, KTAR-TV sports director Ted Brown, Arizona Star sports editor Abe Chanin.

Siesta Bowl

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Offense Lineup

Page 18

Defense Lineup

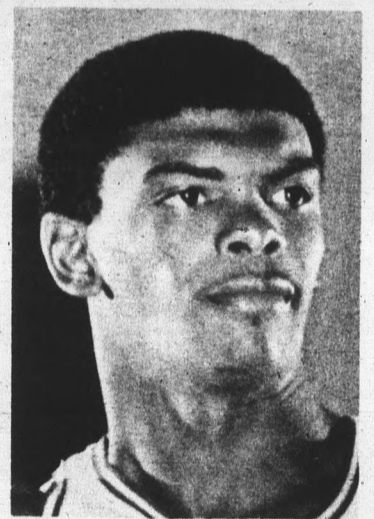
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Cage ace Stovall sustains leg break

Paul Stovall, leading rebounder and scorer for last year's basketball team, is walking around campus now with a cast on his leg. The leg will be in the cast for three weeks.

Basketball coach Ned Waulk said the injury was not too serious and also mentioned Stovall will not miss any of the basketball team's practices which start on Oct. 15.

Wulk said the 6-4, 220-pound Stovall was riding a motorcycle during one of the wind storms two weeks ago when he fell off it and cracked a small bone in his left ankle. However it was not discovered by doctors until three days ago.



Paul Stovall

1971 WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PLAYING DATES	ARIZONA	Score	ARIZONA STATE	Score	BRIGHAM YOUNG	Score	COLORADO STATE	Score	NEW MEXICO	Score	TEXAS-EL PASO	Score	UTAH	Score	WYOMING	Score
September 10					NO. TEXAS STATE Away - N						TEXAS-ARLINGTON Home - N				SOUTH DAKOTA Home	
September 18	WASHINGTON STATE Away		HOUSTON Home - N		COLORADO STATE Home - N		BRIGHAM YOUNG Away - N		TEXAS TECH Away - N		PACIFIC Home - N		OREGON Away - N		COLORADO Away	
September 25	TEXAS-EL PASO Away - N		UTAH Away		KANSAS STATE Away		IDAHO Away		IOWA STATE Home - N		ARIZONA Home - N		ARIZONA STATE Home		AIR FORCE Away	
October 2	TEXAS TECH Home		TEXAS-EL PASO Home - N		NEW MEXICO Home - N Friday, Oct. 1		WYOMING Away		BRIGHAM YOUNG Away - N Friday, Oct. 1		ARIZONA STATE Away - N		WASHINGTON STATE Home		COLORADO STATE Home	
October 9	WYOMING Away		COLORADO STATE Away		UTAH STATE Away		ARIZONA STATE Home		NEW MEX. STATE Home - N		UTAH Home - N		TEXAS-EL PASO Away - N		ARIZONA Home	
October 16	UCLA Home - N		OREGON STATE Away - N		WYOMING Away		UTAH Away		SAN JOSE STATE Away - N		NEW MEX. STATE Away - N		COLORADO STATE Home		BRIGHAM YOUNG Home	
October 23	UTAH Home - N		NEW MEXICO Away		TULSA Away		AIR FORCE Home		ARIZONA STATE Home		WYOMING Away		ARIZONA Away - N		TEXAS-EL PASO Home	
October 30	NEW MEXICO Home		AIR FORCE Home - N		TEXAS-EL PASO Away - N		UTAH STATE Home		ARIZONA Away		BRIGHAM YOUNG Home - N		WYOMING Home		UTAH Away	
November 6	OREGON STATE Home - N		BRIGHAM YOUNG Home - N		ARIZONA STATE Away - N		WICHITA STATE Away		UTAH Home				NEW MEXICO Away		UTAH STATE Away	
November 13	BRIGHAM YOUNG Away		WYOMING Home - N		ARIZONA Home		W. TEXAS STATE Home		TEXAS-EL PASO Home		NEW MEXICO Away		UTAH STATE Home		ARIZONA STATE Away - N	
November 20	SAN DIEGO STATE Away - N		SAN JOSE STATE Away - N		UTAH Home		TEXAS-EL PASO Away - N		WYOMING Home		COLORADO STATE Home - N		BRIGHAM YOUNG Away		NEW MEXICO Away	
November 27	ARIZONA STATE Away - N		ARIZONA Home - N				NEW MEX. STATE Home		HAWAII Away - N		LONG BEACH STATE Home - N		HOUSTON Away - N			