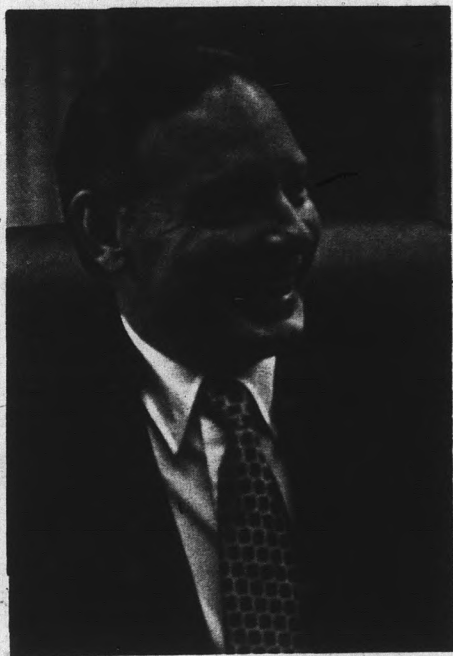


"In the near future this institution will reach a point where it will be better to form a second campus. I don't think we have reached that point yet because we have such a compact campus."

—University President John Schwada



**University President John Schwada, a 'firm type administrator.'**

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

University President John Schwada favors a branch campus when the growth of ASU inhibits the present university in its functions. A second campus would gain immediate accreditation and was supported by the University and the Board of Regents last year. However, the legislature failed to take any action on the matter.

# President speaks out on growth

University President John Schwada told the State Press yesterday he feels the University has room to grow, but an additional campus will be needed in the near future.

"I don't think we have reached that point yet because we have such a compact campus," Schwada said.

He added that the decision to create another campus should be based on the ability of the University to perform its functions and serve students, and not on size alone.

Citing California's unsuccessful efforts to set maximum campus populations, Schwada said no one really knew what the limits should be.

When growth does begin to hinder University functions, Schwada said, a branch campus—rather than a new university—should be created.

He explained that ASU has the capability to establish a new campus with a full understanding of the difficulties involved.

"We can avoid the unnecessary expenses of establishing a second college of law, engineering and so forth," if a branch campus is established for ASU.

Also, a new campus associated with ASU would be immediately accredited. A new university would have to gain accreditation department by department and degree by degree, Schwada said.

Schwada pointed out the University and the Board of Regents had supported the second campus idea last year, but the Arizona legislature took no action.

"Now it's a question of when the legislature feels it has the time and resources to deal with it," Schwada said.

Concerning another area of University growth, Schwada was asked if he knew of any plans for construction of married student housing.

He replied that "most universities across the country have had serious difficulties filling their housing units . . . as a result many are fairly careful about making such long-term commitments.

"The growth of universities seems to be tapering off across the nation," he added, "so you can well understand why they would be hesitant to launch new housing programs."

Whether or not this university would be hesitant to set up a child day care center was a subject on which Schwada declined comment. He said he has not yet studied any proposal on the matter.

During the interview Schwada revealed the first contract has been let for construction of a multi-million dollar field house southeast of Sun Devil Stadium. He said the last legislature appropriated only \$5 million for the project which is estimated to cost between \$7 and \$8 million.

Schwada said the University will ask for additional funds to complete construction.

When asked about the current controversy surrounding the proposed changing of the Sun Devil emblem, Schwada said he would follow the recommendations of the student, faculty and staff committee which studied the matter last year.

He said that would entail having the president set a date for a special election which would be within three to nine months after the request by two-thirds of the ASASU Senate.

Schwada quoted the committee report as saying all members of the University community may submit designs for the vote.

He also said the report states all designs submitted will become University property.

Schwada made his thoughts known in another area of controversy—that of the Code of Conduct.

"Two criticisms have been directed at various conduct codes," Schwada said. "One is that a code may be too vague; the standards are not clearly defined for appropriate student conduct.

"The other is that a code may be too specific and may infringe upon student actions."

Schwada said apparently the ASU code was believed to be too vague judging by student reactions to it. But the present code is certainly more specific, he added.

A code is needed, he said, because it provides a basic set of standards by which an individual can judge appropriate actions.

Schwada, who was last year described as a "firm type of administrator" by former University President H. K. Newburn, also voiced his opinion on confrontation politics saying:

"There are much better ways of finding solutions than engaging in direct confrontations. That era is over . . . we have pretty well seen the last of it across the country. Much of what we saw during that era was ineffective and inappropriate.

"I think students are mature enough to realize we can work out our difficulties without great displays of animosity and conflict," he concluded.

# ASASU manager sees changes

Student government more conscious of 'accountability' for student fees

In the interim between the early 1960s when Dr. Steve Yarbrough was ASASU first vice-president, and now when he is the newly-appointed ASASU executive manager, student government has undergone several changes.

There is more conscious effort to make student government positively serve the student body, he said.

As supervisor of ASASU funds and activities, he intends to inject even more "accountability" into what is done with the \$200,000 produced from student fees, Yarbrough said.

A couple of changes for the better have occurred since his undergraduate days, Yarbrough said.

Several years ago, a conflict arose over which student organizations should be "recognized" by the University.

The matter first came up when the executive council of ASASU refused to "recognize" Students for a Democratic Society on campus, feeling that such recognition would imply approval of the goals and ideology of the organization.

Now to avoid such problems the University no longer recognizes, but merely registers student organizations, which frees it from passing value judgments either way, he commented.

"Student government," as it is called, has seen some structural changes too, Yarbrough said. He pointed out that "government" is a misnomer,

since student-elected councils have no autonomy and are always subject to the authority of the University president.

Formerly, student representatives were elected on an "at large" basis which meant constituents had little in common—Yarbrough himself once served as the "off-campus men's senator," serving a group of people he could not even really identify, he admitted.

Yarbrough noted that the Colleges of Law and Business have rather strong voices in student politics because of their successful college councils.



## Old Main fountain to be rejuvenated

Looking as venerable as ever, the fountain in front of Old Main is being re-piped and replumed to enable it to spew water as merrily as in the good old days. The rejuvenation, which includes new sidewalks, is included in the con-

tract for the addition to the Language and Literature building, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said. It will be completed before January.

Photo by Terri Hoffman

## Hockey tickets ready Oct. 23

Council plans activities

Discount tickets will be available to University students for the Phoenix Roadrunner's hockey game Oct. 23, it was announced at yesterday's Executive Council meeting.

The Memorial Coliseum will offer 4,200 seats during the game. Price for one ticket is \$3.50 including a free ticket, Activities Vice-president George Hillman said.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the Chicano Orientation Dance to be held Sept. 24.

"The dance will provide an opportunity to get all Chicano students together," Administrative Vice-president Manuel Figueroa said.

He added the dance will be open to the public.

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## Crowded cities

# USSR, U.S. urban problems alike

By TOM JOURNEY  
Staff Writer

A University professor who toured the three largest Russian cities this summer said this week many of the urban problems in the Soviet Union are similar to those in the United States.

Trains are crowded and Russian stores are as busy as U.S. stores "on the day before Christmas," according to Samuel Vickers, professor of political science and director of the Center for Urban Studies.

Vickers and 27 members of the tour group, sponsored by the Arizona Educational Association, left for Brussels, Belgium, in early July for a 26-day tour of the three Russian cities — Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev — and some of the Scandinavian countries.

Although it was billed as a general interest tour, Vickers said many were interested in urban problems of the countries visited.

Vickers said he was "very interested" in the Russian cities and their mass transportation systems.

### Bowling tryouts slated next month

Bowling team tryout competition for both men and women will take place at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 2-3 in the Memorial Union bowling lanes.

The entry fee is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

ASU is a member of the Arizona Collegiate League, which also includes NAU, the UofA and Mesa Community College.

League competition is held monthly. A mixed doubles tournament ends the season.

League members also have an opportunity to compete in the annual Association of College Unions International Recreation Tournament.

All-events winners of that tournament are able to compete in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs, a world-wide competition.

More information about tryout competition is available at the MU Recreation Center.

He cited the freeway system in Moscow as an example of the growth in Soviet transportation.

The Moscow freeway, he said, is built entirely around the city, complete with cloverleaves and interchanges.

Moscow also has a 95-mile subway system that includes 86 stops. He said it is a very fast-moving, electronically-controlled system.

Soviet-made automobiles are expensive, Vickers indicated. He said the cheapest Russian car costs about \$4100.

Vickers said he "expected restrictions" on travel in Russia but was "surprised" the tour group could move freely.

Equally important, Vickers

added, was the availability of city maps. He said members of the tour group were afraid they could not obtain maps.

According to Vickers, the Russians the tour group met had a favorable opinion of tourists, and there were tourists "by the thousands."

He said the relative freedom of travel in Russia and the ease of obtaining maps, plus the opinions Russian citizens have of tourists indicate the situation is changing from what it was "a few years ago."

Vickers said he was impressed with the number of museums in the Russian cities. He believes this indicates the Russians are interested in cultural things, including

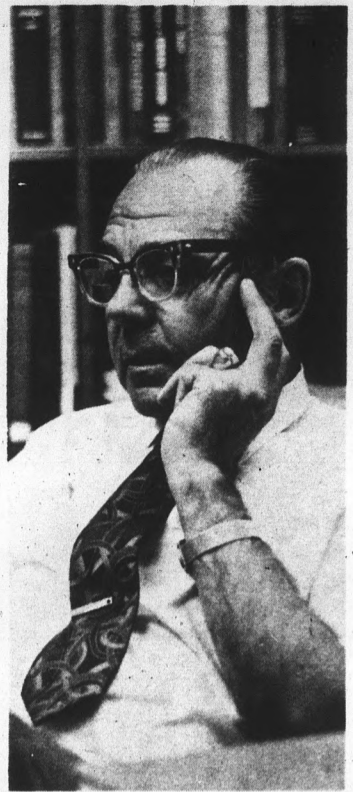
preserving and displaying the crown jewels left over from the days of the czars.

Vickers said he was surprised by the clothing styles in Russia, including miniskirts on some of the younger women. It was difficult to tell Russian children from U.S. children, he added.

The tour also included a visit to East and West Berlin. The Berlin Wall, originally erected in 1961, is the chief tourist attraction, he said.

He added the economic progress in East Berlin still lags behind West Berlin.

Vickers explained the economic problem is largely due to the labor force available to East Berlin. The average age of East Berliners is "high compared with West Berlin."



Samuel Vickers

# Welcome Students

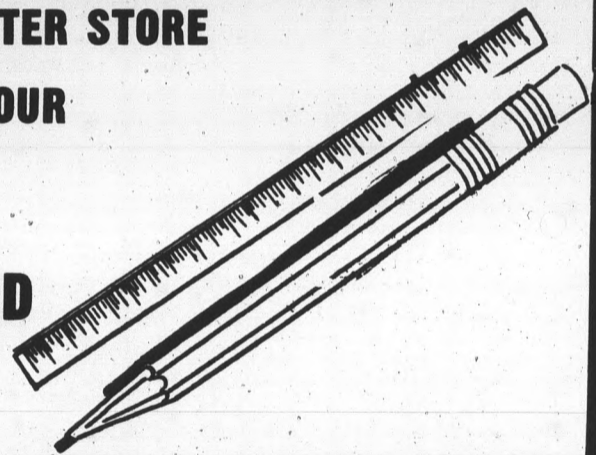
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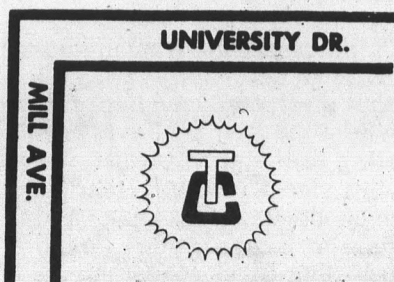


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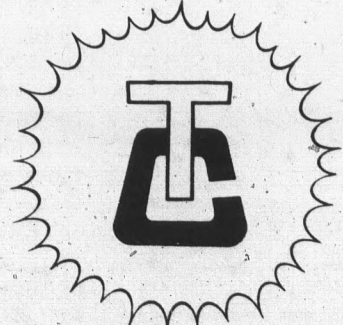
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opinions



## Dollar dilemma

Fighting for the rights of unrepresented students, or simply looking for a way to flap their newly sprouted legal wings, a group of ASU law students has undertaken the crusade to get our buck back, by claiming a violation of the President's economic programs.

These members of the Student Bar Association should be commended, and it is hoped that Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson will quickly respond to their request for a ruling on the legality of the \$1 charge to students for home games.

If Nelson rules in favor of the University's position, however, the law students have promised to file suit against ASU and take the matter before the Internal Revenue Service.

At this point it's the University that must assume responsibility for the \$1 surcharge. But many have lost sight of the fact that the University Athletic Board made their recommendation on the basis of an ASASU committee report, which originally proposed the new ticket procedure.

Considering the log-jammed legal wheels of this country, such a suit would probably be the last any student on campus today would hear of the struggle for the dollar refund. But the legal mind is a persistent one, so don't be surprised if there's a check from ASU in your mailbox, circa 1980, for the sum of \$1 per home game ticket purchased during the fall of 1971. Provided, of course, you've saved your stubs.

## Impressions of change

Has anyone noticed? That certain something in the night air — more a feeling than a smell.

I've noticed. Maybe it's just in my head, but I get the impression that winter is lurking somewhere nearby. Of course it can't be proved.

Sure, the night sky is no longer a rich black pin-cushion for the yellow stars — it seems more like a deep blue crystal now; even the stars seem blue and hard. Probably some freak weather condition, I keep telling myself.

And so what if the season's first football game took place last Saturday night? Nobody wore a jacket; there were no red-nosed, apple-cheeked coeds among the crowd. A lot of red-nosed drunks, yes, but no coeds could I see.

While the number of bikini-clad beauties is dwindling at Saguaro Lake, so is the number of brainless bronze jocks who used to

hang out there. Maybe they've found a better beach. Could be they all went back to the health club for a refresher course.

The nights are slightly cooler now, too. But so what? All that proves is our folly has finally caught up with us: through careless polluting we have succeeded in altering the climate of the earth.

by Dan Huff

Winter is yet far, far away.

Or is it? Last night I thought I detected smoke from the neighbors' chimney. Of course they could have had another no-knock scare; last time they ate their entire stash.

I seem to be spending more and more nights at the library, though. This is a sure sign of the approaching winter solstice. However, if you will recall, the library staff recently placed a number of sex-oriented books on the open stacks, and . . . well it sure beats Scrabble.

But why continue. Winter will surely come despite rationalizations to the contrary. And students will just have to suffer through those bleak, weary months of homework, savage cold and pneumonia. It will be difficult, maybe some of us won't make it. But those who do will be bigger and better humans, able to face even greater punishments.

By the way, anybody know of a good ski shop?

John Banaszewski

## Agnew a 'phase-out' priority

President Nixon is slowly but surely building a name for himself as a man who can effectively phase out anything and everything that may impune the name of his administration.

The President has illustrated his phase-out proficiency through his wage-price freeze order which is aimed at eliminating inflation.

But Nixon may be silently and persistently trying to phase out something other than inflation over these past few months.

I speak specifically of the President's attempt at "eliminating" Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a possible running mate again in the 1972 presidential elections.

The evidence surrounding the possible elimination of the vice president does not stand stark naked for all to see in the nattily-dressed world of Washington politics.

Over the summer Agnew spent considerable time on a fact-finding mission to foreign nations. The diplomatic mission produced no earthshaking facts concerning the nations visited by the vice-president.

But political observers felt an earthshaking turn of events did occur concerning the President's desire for the vice-president's presence when Nixon did not want it.

But like or dislike the vice-president's presence in Washington, the fact remained that Agnew was still alive and that means talk and lots of it.

This is where the first real evidence substantiating said claims begins.

During the vice-president's tour of nations he stopped in Ethiopia and Kenya. While in Kenya Agnew made remarks belittling Black leadership in the United States and called on America's Black leaders to stop rioting

and begin imitating their Black counterparts in Kenya.

Agnew's remarks were picked up by the press services as well as by President Nixon. But more steam was let off by Nixon concerning Agnew's remarks than what the papers reported.

In effect, Vice-President Agnew had for the first time been publicly scolded by the White House for what he said since he has been in office.

Agnew attacks everything with words. Now, for the first time, he was attacked with words. When the vice-president starts to lose ground for something that he said, that is only the first indication of what is to come.

He has not only lost ground, but may have buried himself in his own forte — words.

The vice-president has served his purpose. He will not be in office again.

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## Suspect rings

# Bike thefts increase

By **BILL NORMAN**  
Staff Writer

Bicycle thefts at the University have increased by more than 66 per cent since this time last year, according to University Police Detective Donald Otto.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that there are a couple of (bike theft) rings in operation. Almost all the stolen bikes are 10-speeds and cost over \$100."

Otto said the "recovery rate overall is small, because they move them out of the area; but we do have a chance if we have the serial numbers."

Until now, with few serial numbers known, Otto said the "recovery rate was almost nil."

His advice to bicycle owners is to register and license their vehicles with the Tempe Fire Department, "so they will have a permanent record" of their serial numbers.

The cost is 50 cents, Otto said, and "well worth it" should the owner lose his copy of the serial number, as not all retail bicycle dealers record the numbers after a sale.

Of recovered and impounded bicycles, Otto said, "We don't want these bikes around either," but without serial numbers or reasonable identification their return to rightful owners is difficult.

The first and last months of school "are the worst times for thefts," he said, predicting a continued increase due to more bicycles and students on campus.

Since no registration is required on bicycles they can easily be disposed of in pawn shops, he said. "They can go to California and sell them for \$30 to \$50—pretty good considering their volume."

University Police Chief John Duffy noted that bicycles left in

building doorways are an open invitation to theft.

During the summer, University Physical Plant personnel installed many new bicycle racks or "pads," Duffy said, but "the same as last year, people aren't using them."

In many buildings, especially the MU and Hayden Library,

bicycles in doorways are a safety hazard because people can trip over them, and the bicycles could impede fire evacuations, he said.

If the bikes are not kept out of building entrances, Duffy said, "they will have to be picked up and impounded for safekeeping."

## Police question student who reported stolen bike



## Meetings

Kundalini Yoga Class offered free at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at Tempe Beach Park on 1st and Mill.

Naiads, the synchronized swimming honorary, will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. tonight at the ASU swimming pool. Old members should attend.

Organizational meeting of the Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, 7 p.m. tonight Payne Hall B-47. Committees will be selected for Indian Cultural Week. Elections of officers will also be held.

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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. Why doesn't ASU have a medical school? M.T.**

**A.** The Board of Regents made a study more than ten years ago and decided to begin a medical school at the UofA said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

The medical school at the UofA is just getting started, there has been only one graduating class, and there are many people who feel the state couldn't support two medical schools, he said.

The cost of equipping a new hospital, the high salaries demanded by medical doctors and teachers and the necessary low student — faculty ratio make the expense fantastic, Dannenfeldt said.

**Q. Are 18-year-olds allowed to vote in city and state elections? P.M.**

**A.** If the 18-year-old is a resident of Arizona, he can vote in all state elections and in the city elections where he claims residency, said Pat Warrington, Supervisor of Voter Registration.

If a student from California wishes to vote in Arizona, he must give up his right to vote in California and become an Arizona resident and register. After he has claimed residency in Arizona for a year he can vote, said Mrs. Warrington.

If a student from Flagstaff wants to vote in the Tempe elections, he must register and claim Tempe as his residence, thereby giving up his right to vote in Flagstaff, Mrs. Warrington said.

## YAF chapter hosts members of faculty

The ASU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will host an informal reception for two faculty members at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

Dr. Donald Atwell Zoll, professor of political science, and John Coyne, assistant professor of mass communications, will be guests.

Zoll, new to the campus last year, is a former chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Saskatchewan. He is the author of the political philosophy text, "Reason and Rebellion."

Coyne, author of "The Kumquat Statement," is a former associate editor of National Review. He also has served on the staff of Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

## Tri-City ZPG plans ecological studies

The Tri-City chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in MU 286, said Mike Ringer, president.

Ringer, a senior, said the meeting is open to all students.

The group's main concern will be ZPG, but they will study other ecological topics, he said, and hear reports on population legislation in Congress.

Dr. Richard Dahl, professor of law, is the group's adviser. Brian Massumi, a Sahuaro High School student, is vice-president.

Further information is available from Ringer at 945-8959.

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# New literary works magazine to contain poetry, art, fiction

Contemporary poetry, fiction and art work are scheduled to grace the pages of a new magazine on campus—brainchild of two juniors in education.

Patrick Ivers and Rex Lambert, editor and co-editor respectively, said the advent of the Desert Rune on Dec. 1 follows the Catalyst, a campus magazine defunct for over a year.

The latter, Ivers said, "was a slick type of magazine" that consisted almost solely of sports photography and art work.

Submissions to that magazine, which went out of print more than a year ago, had to be accepted by an editorial clique, Ivers said.

Sponsored by the University, the Desert Rune "will appeal to a broader spectrum of people,"

Ivers said. "We will keep the biases out."

Lambert said the new magazine will consist mainly of poetry with some fiction and art work—no photographs.

"Nathaniel Tarn, a contemporary British poet, may give us a poem for the first issue," Lambert said, but he added that students, including those in creative writing classes, and faculty are encouraged to submit material.

In the Desert Rune "we encourage a variety of style and definitely could use some humor," Ivers said, but noted "some very good material" refused by the Catalyst would contribute toward the first issue.

The magazine will appear bi-annually, the editors said, Dec.

1 and May 1 with deadlines for submission Nov. 1 and April 1.

Students whose work is not accepted for publication on first submission will have it reconsidered for the following edition, Ivers said, "so the opportunities are extensive."

He added that material twice rejected would still be submitted for consideration to the bi-weekly Event magazine published by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

Potential poets, authors and artists should submit their works to Carolyn Martens in MU 252.

**SPORTS**  
**3657**

# Congested campus roads shut to daytime student vehicles

Restriction of student vehicles on Orange Drive and Perimeter Road has been established to partially eliminate the vehicle-pedestrian hangup of past years.

Orange Drive west of Van Ness Avenue to the Orange Circle, then south on Perimeter Road to the new Goodwin Stadium Drive is closed to all student vehicles.

Capt. Norman Peck, University Police, said the restriction is planned to cut down "tremendous congestion," especially in front of the Men's Physical Education building.

The restriction will be enforced from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays except holidays, he said. Violators will be given a notice to appear before the parking administrator.

Those who continue to violate the regulation will be cited to appear before a justice of the peace in traffic court, as provided under Arizona Revised Statute 28-644-A.

Because faculty and staff parking lots are nearby, cars of faculty and staff may be driven in the restricted area. There are no student lots in the area.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30¢ for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### ● HELP WANTED

College men—earn \$50-\$100 to ?? a week (United Creto Co.) call 5-6 p.m. Wed. or Fri. 945-2435 or 266-9916. (9-24)

Men's clothing store, experienced young man for full time work. 947-3271 or 946-0684. (9-24)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (all semester)

Wanted, undergraduate for gardening odd jobs, weekends, lunch & \$2.00 hr. telephone mornings only 946-2011 before 9 a.m. (10-15)

Part time work. Pick your own hours. Unlimited income potential. Call 272-1002. (9-23)

Engr. (Part time) with 1st class radio tel. lic. Desire good electronic theory, some pract. exp. repairing mech. & elect equip., and able to assume resp. for maint. AM/FM station. Appx. 20-25 hrs per wk. can be adjusted to school skd. Send resume or apply in person, to Bob Miller, K-BUZ radio, 4513 East Thomas Rd., Phx., Ariz. 85018. (9-22)

Part or full time salesmen—excellent opportunity, \$3.00 hrly. to start! Call Inter-mountain Ins. Agcy for details, 967-2028. (9-24)

Be your own boss, make high profits for a few hours work, own an ice cream truck, rent to own, only \$900, 959-5155. (9-22)

### ● RENT

Large one-bedroom furnished apt. Lease—\$165 m. utilities paid. 10 minute walk from ASU, call before 7:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime on weekends 966-6761. (9-29)

Unfurnished two bedroom spacious, carpet, call between 11 a.m. 3 p.m. \$135.00 Mo. 267-8649. (9-23)

Close to university, beautiful, one and two bedroom furnished apartments, large swimming pool, see to appreciate, utilities paid, 1140 E. Orange, Tempe. Phone 966-5911, Palm Villa. (9-24)

### ● AUTOMOBILES

Great body. Excellent mechanical condition. '62 Corvair with automatic. \$300. 273-0852. (9-24)

1969 MUSTANG, excellent condition, stick, U.S. mags, new wide ovals, reasonable, 947-6630 after 5 p.m. (9-25)

63 VW Camper, eng., trans. rebuilt last year, roof rack, bike rack, clean, 945-1441 nights. (9-24)

1966 VW sedan: sunroof, luggage rack, air conditioning, high blue book condition, 955-0725. (9-23)

1970 Datsun 1000, unbelievable unless seen, low mileage. 967-1587, ask for Steve. (9-22)

Impala, factory air conditioning, 4-door, hardtop, V-8, 1964, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new tires, tilt wheel, etc. excellent condition—\$700. 966-2354. (9-30)

1968 Porsche Targa 912. Tangerine, air, radials, mags: \$4500 or best offer, 966-0837. (9-22)

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

### ● WANTED

3 bikes wanted, contact us at La Mancha Rm. 613B as soon as possible. (9-23)

Need ride—Tucson Sept. 24, will split gas. Call Lisa after 6:00 p.m. at 966-9769. (9-22)

### ● FOR SALE

Surfboards, Australia adjustable skag, Excellent cond. \$60 or best offer, call Gary at 959-2091. (9-22)

69 Fiat 124 Sp. Cp. SSP xint, air, must sell, make offer 966-6313 or 965-4622. (9-24)

68 Suzuki 500 cc. New tires, sprockets, and chain. \$550. 939 Apache, Trailer #26. (9-24)

TV, black and white, \$35. 968-0614. (9-22)

Slide rule for sale, Post Versalot with case and book. Exc. Condition, cheap, 949-9543. (9-22)

Drapery rods and ydgs for van curtains, Oscar Leverant Fabrics 4136 E. Indian School. (10-14)

Small 2-bedroom home, \$9975, North Tempe, 966-8721. (9-24)

### ● INSTRUCTION

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925. (all semester)

Self hypnosis is the key to self confidence, peace, happiness, and success, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, 274-0698.

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Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses, minor editing and spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (9-22)

Typing IBM 253-1285 955-3206. (semester)

Typing, IBM Selectric, notary, 966-8721. (9-24)

### ● SERVICES

Pillows, bean bag chairs, alterations. Joe's Central Cleaners. 505 S. Mill. (9-24)

Tutoring, Spanish, French, 968-2913.

Yom Kippur with Hillel-Union of Jewish students, or at the home of a Phoenix family. Services at MU Cochise room and dinner afterwards to break the fast. Cost: \$1.00 and your help with the cooking. Reservations, 966-5371. (9-28)

Call "TELLUS" hotline for help, Rap line, loneliness, suicide, problems pregnancy, 968-2477, 6 to 12. (9-30)

Call "TELLUS" hotline for help, Rap line, loneliness, suicide, problems pregnancy, 968-2477, 6 to 12. (9-30)

Call "TELLUS" hotline for help, Rap line, loneliness, suicide, problems pregnancy, 968-2477, 6 to 12. (9-30)

### ● LOST

Black Labrador Female 9 mo. With mark on chest black collar & red tag, reward offered 966-2323. (9-29)

The Devils is not a film for everyone...

**"A UNIQUE AND OFTEN STUNNING SPECTACLE! DEMONIC MASQUES AND BLASPHEMOUS ORGIES... AS A GLIMPSE OF HELL, IT IS SUPERBLY FRIGHTENINGLY EFFECTIVE."** — TIME MAGAZINE

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## ASU-Utah starting time will be 12:30 Saturday

For those listening to the Arizona State-Utah football game on radio this coming Saturday, the kickoff time will be 12:30 local time.

Bob Davies and Bill Denny will be mikeside for the encounter in Salt Lake City which will be broadcast over KOOL radio (960 kc). The broadcast will also include two 15-minute shows before and after the game giving previews and post-game interviews.

## Devils take 1st one-point win in four years

The 18-17 win by Arizona State over Houston Saturday night represented the first one-point margin of victory in almost four years.

The last win to come by the slim margin was in 1967, when the Devils toppled Texas El Paso 33-32 at home.

The last time ASU was involved in a one-point game was during their last loss. That was a 24-23 decision to Utah in 1969. The Devils also fell 15-13 at home to Wyoming in 1967 on a Jerry DePoyster field goal very similar to Don Ekstrand's game winning boot for ASU last Saturday.

Under the coaching of Frank Kush, the Sun Devils have been involved in 10 one-point battles winning five and losing five.

## ☆ Punch of Ah You

(Continued from page 8)

—Most valuable defensive player in the Peach Bowl.

—1971 NCAA Football Guide coverboy.

—Pre-season All-American pick by many publications.

After every game last season, he answered every query about his quality of play with the same: "Lousy, man."

Defensive end and linebacker coach Larry Kentera finally began agreeing with Ah You's analysis and Junior was benched midway through the season.

Bruce Kilby started instead of Ah You for a while, but Kilby didn't exert the defensive pressure on the passer like Ah You was capable of doing. The last three regular season games he started, Ah You didn't record one pass rush, which is a defensive statistic for putting pressure on the passer.

The difference between his sophomore and junior years was extreme. In his first year as a parttime starter, Ah You was in on 85 tackles. Last season the figure was only 49 tackles.

Ah You saved his "season" for the Peach Bowl game in Atlanta last December. With a national television audience tuning in, the 6-2, 213-pound Hawaiian native disposed of

North Carolina quarterback Paul Miller for the game and ended any chance the Tarheels had for victory.

"That was a big thrill for me winning the MVP award and all," Ah You said. "But now I just want to improve on last year and have a good season. I'd like to play pro football and nobody will want me if they look at last year's films. I have to get the quarterback."

Utah quarterback Scooter Longmire may be in for a painful afternoon this coming Saturday.

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- Must know standards—Dance gig.
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- Must be willing to buy tux jacket.
- Gig could last past January.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. LA CAUSE 279-3591

# Imps set schedule

The 1971 edition of the Arizona State freshmen grid team will make two home appearances this season during its four-game football campaign.

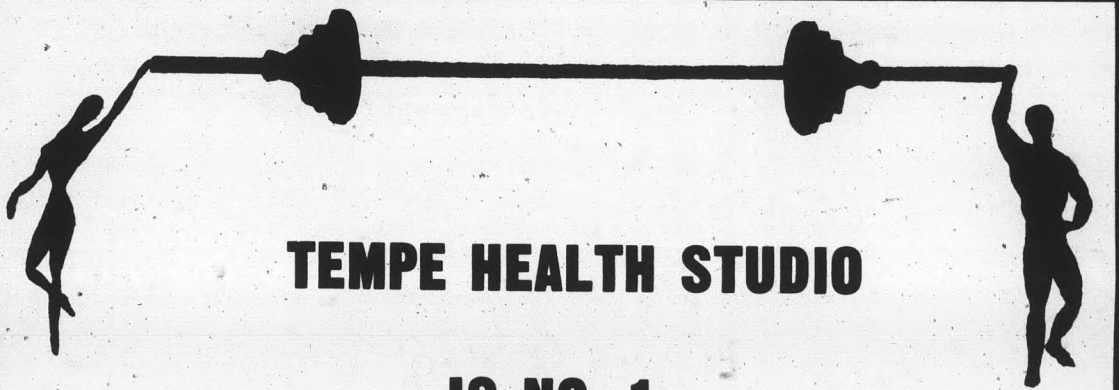
The Sun Imps, coached by Bill Kajikawa, will open with two home contests this year. On Oct. 23, the rookies will host their counterparts from the University of New Mexico at 1:20 in Sun Devil Stadium. One week later, Oct. 30, the frosh and the Air Force junior varsity will hook up at McClintock High in Tempe, beginning at 1 p.m.

The two remaining contests will see the Imps in Thatcher on Nov. 13 for a 7:30 meeting with Eastern Arizona Junior College and in Tucson on Nov. 20 for the "Little-Big Game" against Arizona's Wildkittens at 1:30.

Nine in-state products are currently listed on the frosh roster. Five of them gained All-State mention at the Class AAA level. Those five are Bob Breunig, Randy Collett, Darion Gilbert, Eric Kruljac, and Kory Schuknecht.

Schuknecht is a quarterback from Saguaro High, Kruljac is a linebacker from Central, Breunig is a linebacker from Alhambra High.

| Name                       | Pos.  | High School       | Hometown             |
|----------------------------|-------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Scott Alden                | C     | Riverside         | Riverside, Cal.      |
| John Armezian              | C     | Valley View       | Jessup, Pa.          |
| Ron Calarelli              | C     | Central Catholic  | Wescosville, Pa.     |
| Kenneth Corby              | G     | Tunkhannock       | Tunkhannock, Pa.     |
| Ricky Garibay              | G     | Banning           | Wilmington, Cal.     |
| Anthony Liffin             | T     | Aeno-Atherton     | Menlo Park, Cal.     |
| Chris Lorenzen             | T     | Miami             | Miami, Ariz.         |
| Don Schiavo                | G     | Westlake          | Thornwood, N.Y.      |
| Russell Stauffer           | T     | Rockhurst         | Kansas City, Mo.     |
| Andre Wachenheimer         | T     | Chartiers Valley  | Pittsburgh, Pa.      |
| <b>RECEIVERS</b>           |       |                   |                      |
| Name                       | Pos.  | High School       | Hometown             |
| Harry Banks                | SE    | Roxbury           | Succasunna, N.J.     |
| Phil Bonello               | SE    | Leechburg         | Leechburg, Pa.       |
| Charles Brunk              | E     | Cherry Creek      | San Bernardino, Cal. |
| Darion Gilbert             | SE    | Phoenix Union     | Phoenix, Ariz.       |
| Charles Hobbs              | TE    | Pine Bluff        | Pine Bluff, Ark.     |
| David Mikolajewski         | E     | St. Elizabeth     | Wilmington, Del.     |
| Eddie Smith                | SE    | Coolidge          | Coolidge, Ariz.      |
| Alex Stencil               | TE-LB | Bayonne           | Bayonne, N.J.        |
| Donald Watkins             | OE-DE | Lackawanna Trail  | Nicholson, Pa.       |
| Robert Young               | SE    | Ontario           | Ontario, Cal.        |
| <b>OFFENSIVE BACKS</b>     |       |                   |                      |
| Name                       | Pos.  | High School       | Hometown             |
| Ray Christian              | FB-HB | Hamilton          | Los Angeles, Cal.    |
| Dennis Coyle               | QB-P  | Parlin            | Sayreville, N.J.     |
| Bryan Holcomb              | QB    | Barrington        | Barrington, Ill.     |
| John Houser                | HB    | Lebanon           | Lebanon, Pa.         |
| Vic Munger                 | QB    | Boonton           | Pine Brook, N.J.     |
| Robert Romani              | FB-LB | Central Cambria   | Ebensburg, Pa.       |
| Kory Schuknecht            | QB    | Sahuaro           | Scottsdale, Ariz.    |
| Bruce Thomas               | HB    | Dominguez         | Los Angeles, Cal.    |
| David Williams             | WB    | Menlo-Atherton    | Menlo Park, Cal.     |
| <b>DEFENSIVE LINEMEN</b>   |       |                   |                      |
| Name                       | Pos.  | High School       | Hometown             |
| Patrick Bell               | DG-K  | Falls Church      | Falls Church, Va.    |
| Randy Collett              | DT-C  | McClintock        | Tempe, Ariz.         |
| Jeff Connolly              | DT    | Ben Franklin      | Los Angeles, Cal.    |
| James Hellig               | DE    | Central Dauphin   | Harrisburg, Pa.      |
| Mike Rodgers               | DE    | Washington        | Denver, Colo.        |
| Thomas Sieder              | DE-T  | Passaic           | Passaic, N.J.        |
| David Wampler              | DE    | Douderton         | Telford, Pa.         |
| <b>SPECIALISTS</b>         |       |                   |                      |
| Name                       | Pos.  | High School       | Hometown             |
| Gary Goodman               | K     | Mesa              | Mesa, Ariz.          |
| Ron Merriman               | P     | Central           | Johnston, Pa.        |
| Bill Ruldolph              | P     | Tamalpais         | Sausalito, Cal.      |
| <b>DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD</b> |       |                   |                      |
| Name                       | Pos.  | High School       | Hometown             |
| Bob Breunig                | LB    | Alhambra          | Phoenix, Ariz.       |
| Sherman Coley              | CB    | Northern          | Rocky Mountain, N.C. |
| Richard Gates              | S     | Santa Cruz Valley | Eloy, Ariz.          |
| Eric Kruljac               | LB    | Central           | Phoenix, Ariz.       |
| Curtis Montgomery          | CB    | Dominguez         | Los Angeles, Cal.    |
| Alan Moorehead             | S     | East              | Phoenix, Ariz.       |
| Morris Owens               | DHB-E | Chowchilla        | Fresno, Cal.         |
| Bruce Sediak               | CB    | Riverside         | Riverside, Cal.      |
| Rudy Viney                 | CB-FB | Edison            | Stockton, Cal.       |
| Clarence Warren            | CB    | Gardena           | Los Angeles, Cal.    |



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Junior Ah You . . . senior defensive end is out to improve on last year's efforts. That objective should not be overlooked by rival opponent quarterbacks, unless their insurance is fully paid. Ah You was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week by the league yesterday.

# Junior Ah You

## How about a nice Hawaiian Punch?

By BOB WISCHNIA  
First they cried, "Cuuuurleee. Currrruleee." Then for three years, the student masses pleaded, "Kill Pritch kill."

And now the defensive huzza is, "Aaaaah U."

No, it isn't a collective sneeze by the student sections or the initials of a new junior college. It is the battle cry directed at the deliverer of the deadly Hawaiian Punch.

Junior Ah You is the possessor of the Punch and he did his specialty Saturday night to Houston quarterback Gary Mullins in the play that turned the game around.

He hadn't particularly distinguished himself until the fourth quarter while the Sun Devils were on the short end of a 17-7 score. Mullins and the Cougars were eating up the clock and Arizona State and were on the way to what looked like another touchdown that would have killed the Devils.

Then Ah You pinched in from his right defensive end position as Mullins went back to pass and hit the senior quarterback from the blind side forcing a fumble which teammate Richard Gray recovered.

"I didn't have a good shot at Mullins," Ah You said later, leaving for speculation the results on Mullins if Junior did

get a good shot. "I didn't even hit him hard and was surprised the ball jarred loose." He finished the game with 10 tackles despite playing with an ankle sprain.

The Devils went on to score from there and, of course, won the game in the closing seconds.

But for Ah You, coming up with the big defensive play is nothing new. Although Junior came up with similar plays during last year's undefeated season, the time period was not especially pleasing to the senior Junior.

"I didn't play well last season," Ah You said. "My job was supposed to get to the quarterback and I didn't do it enough times."

Nevertheless there were a few amenities to soothe the pain for Ah You.

—First team All-Western Athletic Conference twice.

(Continued on page 7)

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