

tuesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 39 November 30, 1971

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Regents delay move to expand

A motion that no branch campus or new university be established in the state "until at least 1980" was tabled by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Regent Sidney S. Woods of Yuma introduced the motion at the ASU meeting, supporting expansion to the existing three universities rather than establishment of a branch campus or new university.

The motion also called for tightening of university entrance requirements, closely scrutinizing percentage of out-of-state students and promoting junior college enrollment.

Board President Norman B. Sharber of Prescott cast the deciding vote in the 5-4 decision. Also voting against the motion were Gov. Williams, Kenneth G. Bentson of Scottsdale, Dr. Paul L. Singer of Phoenix and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, superintendent of public instruction.

Voting with Woods for the motion were Mrs. Margaret M. Christy of Sedona, John A. Lentz of Douglas and James E. Dunseath of Tucson.

The tabled motion will come up again according to Sharber "when we have had a chance to get all our information together."

Sharber explained, "We don't have all the information we need to take as strong a stand as Woods has

suggested. We have several studies under way."

He added that regardless of how many students the junior colleges absorb, no studies have been done to determine how the JC enrollment rate affects the universities.

Singer, who favors a branch campus over a fourth university, said the state's present institutions already are too large.

The Phoenix urologist said he doesn't know if the nation's declining population growth will affect Arizona schools.

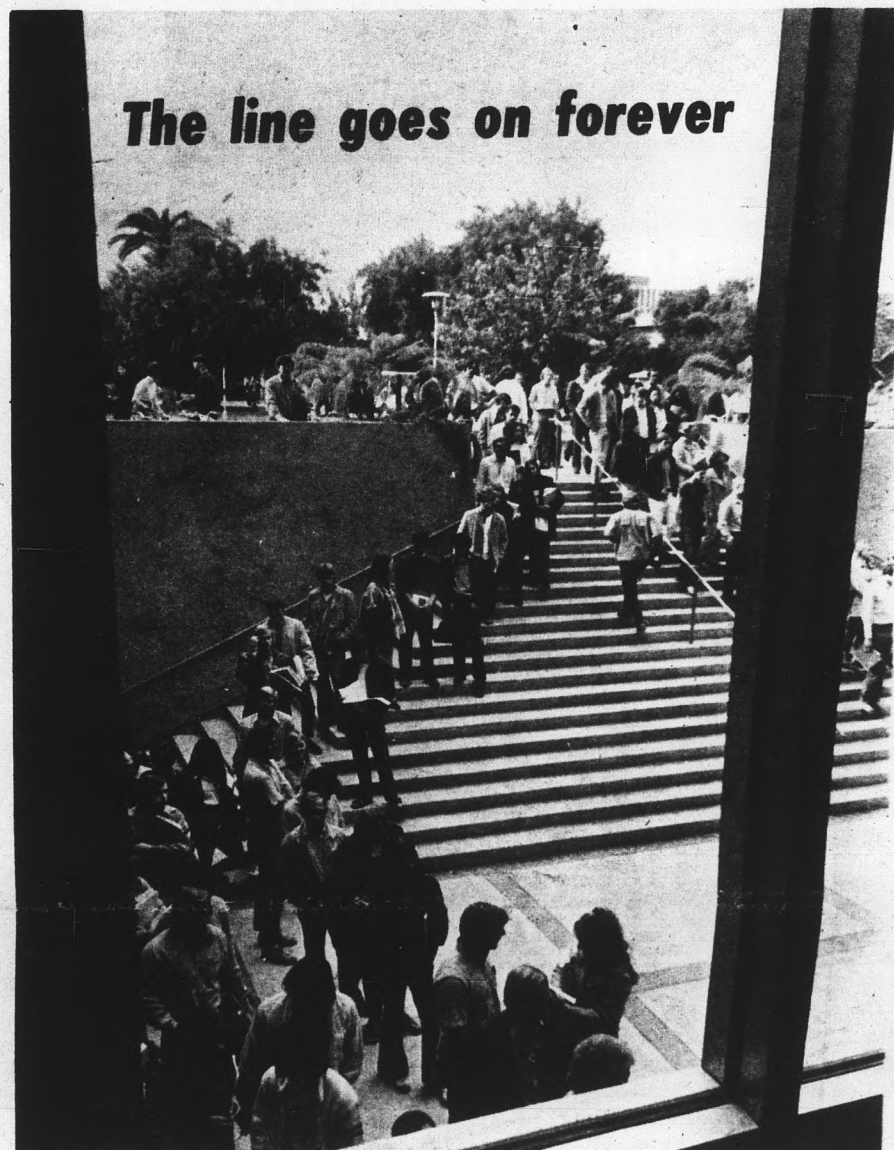
"If Arizona continues to be attractive, it may go against present population trends," Singer said.

Also at Saturday's meeting the board:

—Gave the official nod for Sun Devil participation in the Fiesta Bowl.

—Approved a contract between ASU's Engineering Research Center and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for the offering of a crash survival investigators course.

—Approved a \$54,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to the zoology department to conduct a two-year study of reproduction, physiological competitiveness and bioenergetics of the beet armyworm.



The first day of preregistration saw long lines funneling into the MU's lower level. Advisement and completion of spring semester schedules should be

completed by 4 p.m., Friday, said University Registrar Alfred Thomas. The processed schedules will be ready for pickup Jan. 6, 7, 10 and 11. Photo by Ray Wong

Expert claims

Uncertainty clouds Phase II

Widespread enthusiasm over the President's Phase II economic policy may soon turn into public uncertainty, according to Dr. Robert Knox, chairman of the economics department.

"People are very uncertain in a period when certainty is necessary. People don't seem to think there really is a Phase II," Knox said.

"Surveys have indicated popular support, but it is subject to erosion. I don't know how long the support can be maintained," he said.

The actions of the Pay Board, in regard to requests from organized labor, will determine the attitude of the public toward the board, he said.

It will be difficult to average increases

at 5.5 per cent when, for example, the coal miners were granted a 16.5 per cent increase, Knox said.

"I have a hunch that the Pay Board will not allow retroactive pay increases. A court test will probably be made if they so rule," said Knox.

Organized labor is striving to get the retroactive pay awarded to its members. "If the union members get it, teachers would also probably receive such back pay. Teachers will probably not be in an individual, specialized category," Knox said.

In addition to teachers, Knox said business is laying back to see what decisions are made before they would challenge any decisions of the pay board.

University professors are now receiving payment based on those contracts negotiated prior to the Aug. 13 freeze.

"Overall, the University system has permitted an eight per cent faculty increase of salaries by the legislature. The problem for faculty salaries will come in the 1972-1973 increase, which will be affected by the 5.5 per cent limits," Knox said.

"The pursuit of one objective, control of inflation, requires a trade-off with less desirable effects — such as loss of free enterprise decisions," he said.

"Active government participation in business affairs is likely to be with us for a long time," Knox added.

Organized labor cooperated in Phase I, but "the acrimony between George Meany, president of AFL-CIO, and the Nixon administration is unfortunate because a spirit of cooperation is needed," Knox said.

"Strikes and labor unrest will make it more difficult to achieve success. Meany's role is trying to get the best possible share for labor and to maintain the right of free collective bargaining," he added.

The Pay Board, made up of labor, government and public representatives, has the procedural steps desired by the labor groups.

Labor, however, fears they will be in the permanent minority.

DEVILS BLITZ WILDCATS, 31-0 (story page 7)



All this for an education?

One of tomorrow's scholars shows his feelings toward a long standing University tradition—waiting in a line. Here he

keeps dad company while the two slowly inch toward preregistration materials at the MU.

Photo by Ray Wong

Starsky files Suit in California court

By Tom Lawson

Dr. Morris Starsky, former assistant professor of philosophy at ASU, has filed a suit against the chancellor and the president of California State College at Dominguez Hills (CSDH), asking the Superior Court in Los Angeles to order the president to renew his appointment to that college.

Starsky is also asking for back salary from the start of the current academic year and \$50,000 in damages.

President Leo Cain nullified Starsky's appointment to CSDH on September 9 on grounds that Starsky allegedly gave false information on his appointment document.

Starsky said in the document that he had never been discharged from employment. Cain maintains that Starsky was discharged from ASU.

Starsky accepted the position at CSDH last August but was never allowed to teach there

and was struck from the payroll.

Starsky's teaching contract at ASU was not renewed after the 1969-70 year. In January, 1970, Starsky cancelled a class in order to appear at a student rally at the UofA.

After a hearing to debate Starsky's dismissal, the Board of Regents refused to give Starsky a new contract.

The California suit was filed November 22 by Ronald Merlino, Starsky's attorney. A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 6, 1972.

A defense committee is being formed to help defray legal costs of the court battle, Merline said.

"The issue is not the petty legalism that the state college officials are trying to make it.

"That is just cover for their attempt to keep a socialist activist from teaching in the state college system," he said.

Committee creates hearings to air parking complaints

Complaints concerning parking lots, traffic patterns, bicycle parking and thefts or possible off-campus bicycle lanes will be voiced during a public hearing Dec. 13 in Mur 201.

A University Parking Committee has created hearings for students and faculty to air their parking and transportation problems.

"The public hearings are designed to give the students and faculty an opportunity to express their opinions on all phases of campus transportation," said committee member Tim Evens.

Committee member Frank Spence said, "Before making suggestions to the University, we want an open hearing to find out what areas people think are in need of attention."

Spence said since there are only two students and 14 faculty members on the parking committee, the hearing offers students the chance for more representation in parking and transportation discussions.

"The hearings will alert the entire committee

to the areas of urgent importance and provide us with much valuable information needed to come to immediate solutions," Evens said.

The committee will also research how other universities handle their parking problems, Spence said.

As a subcommittee of the University Parking Committee, several members will consult Tempe city officials on possible bicycle lanes off campus, he said.

Spence said the subcommittee also will meet with traffic consultants for their suggestions.

Evens and Spence, the two student members on the parking committee, are also ASASU senators.

Spence said students interested in parking problems should write letters in care of the parking committee if unable to attend the Dec. 13 hearing.

Letters with suggestions, problems or complaints should be addressed to the ASASU office, MU 246.



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New tiered architecture may solve parking woes

By BILL MCCLELLAN

Parking space, one of the major problems confronting an expanding university, may eventually be solved here by futuristic, layered "parking buildings," says John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction.

A master layout of the ASU campus, projecting a student enrollment of 35,000, contains six buildings designated for parking.

"Each of these buildings would have five or six levels and would have the capacity to hold up to 1,200 vehicles," Ellingson said.

"In each instance, two or three of the levels would be underground. We don't want these buildings to be the dominant figures on campus architecturally," he said.

Game sign-up date

Applications for women's intramural volleyball are due Wednesday in WPE 111.

Applications are available in MU 244, WPE 111 and from dormitory and sorority representatives.

Competition will be divided into two divisions — organizations and independent teams and dormitory and sorority teams.

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Planning director says

The split-level parking lots will become a necessity as increased student enrollment demands new classroom buildings and additions to present structures, he said.

"Space itself becomes a problem and future plans preclude too many large, vacant lots," Ellingson said.

One existing parking lot that may be eliminated is located west of the Physical Plant.

"This area will become part of the Physical Sciences Center if the state legislature approves our request for funds," Ellingson said.

As the present parking lots are utilized for needed space, the parking problems will become more acute, he said.

"We are aware of the problem, though, and the planning for the proposed parking buildings is certainly well underway."

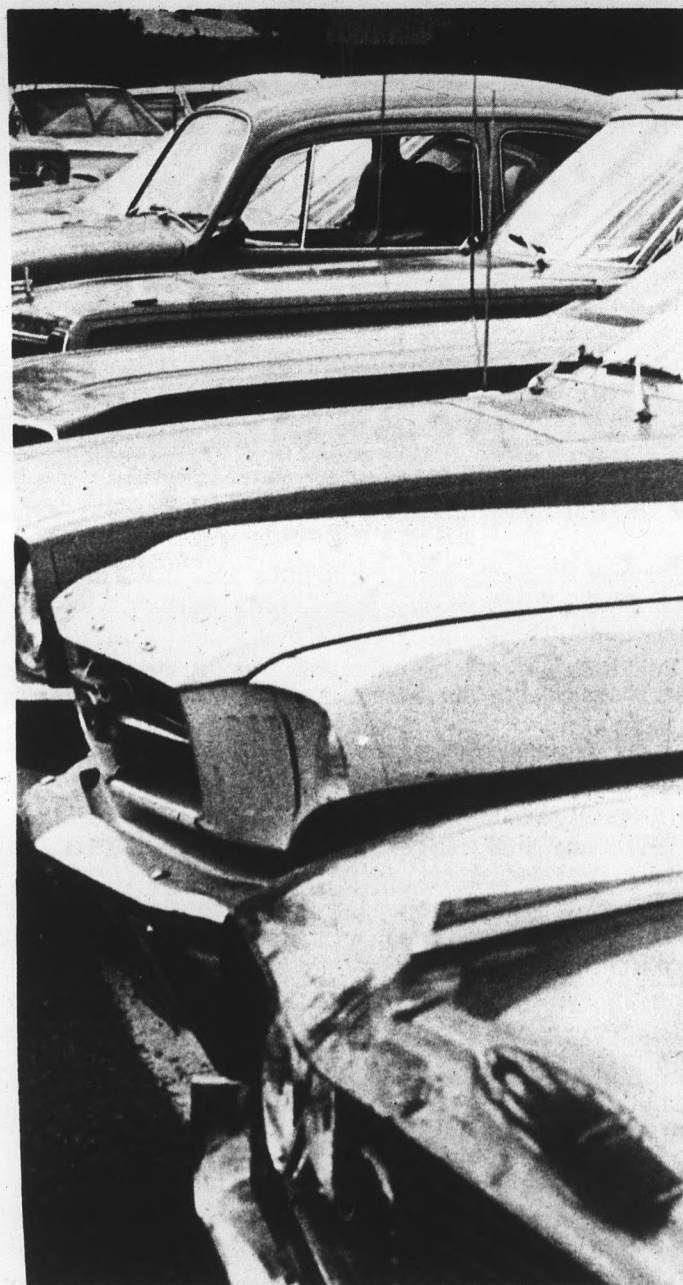
Six sites tentatively have been chosen for the parking buildings.

They are Goodwin Stadium, space west of Palo Verde West, a lot west of the Art and Architecture building, an area east of the Law building, space east of the Psychology building now under construction and an area north of the new Music building.

"Not all of the present parking lots will be eliminated," Ellingson said.

"Even with the completion of six specifically designated buildings, we would still retain several of the present lots. And, of course, the parking areas around Grady Gammage, the music building and the athletic facilities will always be necessary," he said.

Gradually new buildings will occupy the areas where rows and rows of put-puts now sit and wait for their masters' return. ➡



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Regents dawdle

If an award were given for procrastination, the Arizona Board of Regents would win with little trouble.

Because of their delaying tactics last Saturday, the regents shut off debate on a fourth university or a branch campus question—again.

Our already overcrowded universities need relief from the crush of students, but that relief won't come if the regents don't act.

The regents would prefer to wait until 1980 before they act on a fourth university or branch campus proposal. And when 1980 rolls around, they'll probably decide to wait until 2000. With any luck, they could withhold a decision indefinitely.

Instead of realistically assessing the situation, the regents propose stopgap measures, such as limiting out-of-state enrollments.

For the regents' information, non-residents compose only 16.5 per cent of the total university enrollment. It doesn't make sense to limit out-of-state enrollments and, at the same time, increase resident enrollments.

Evidently, the regents intend the three state universities to become impersonal multiversities. We seriously doubt that this is their want, but that's exactly what they are doing.

But the most absurd thing about the regents' non-decision Saturday was the reason one of them gave for the delay: the proposal may be brought up again "when we have had a chance to get all our information together."

We doubt that the regents have been idle about the fourth university or branch campus proposal, yet their reason for the delay infers that the board has no information about the situation. That isn't likely.

It's time the regents stop putting off this decision and act.

BILL NORMAN



Passive Cherubs arise

From recent events in the news, it appears justice will finally win out in the infamous Pseudoz Canal conflict where, for so long, suppression of righteousness has been the byword.

Indications of a change for the better came for the first time last week when Abatwar sad Dist, renowned oasis connoisseur and vizier supreme of the United Cherub Republic, in effect told the premier of the Unilateral Straights to keep his grubby mitts off.

It's about time.

Now, when Abatwar has united his tiny group of 110 million peace-loving tillers of the sand for the first time, the intervention of that bloody instigator to the west, on behalf of the long-beaked heathens of Guru Slim, could result in more decades of oppression.

We all remember too well the darkness that fell in '67 as thousands of dirty-fighting Gurus ("Goos"), not content with countless feet of soil, drove back noble Abatwar and his bold-hearted millions and stole the land of that tranquil people.

Since that time, untold numbers of Cherubs have been decimated, cut down and slaughtered when, desirous of peace, they approached in the cool of the evening to negotiate for life with the murderous Goos behind their fortifications.

Until today, the Cherubs have been so fearful, they intentionally presented to the world a picture of a nation divided among itself, lest the enemy note a united front and attack once more.

And rightfully so, for what chance have courageous men, no matter their numbers, armed only with palm leaves, against hopped-up mer-

cenaries with foreign weapons, who invade the oilfields of the homeland?

Today, it is true, the UCR has finally, in self-defense, procured a small number of outdated weapons from Mother Bear, her peace-loving ally to the north. But, as Abatwar asks, "What are a few thousand nukes against fanatics in bombers?"

His latter reference, of course, deals with the Lancelot Triplanes the Unilateral Straights would have sent Guru Slim.

It makes little difference these planes have not yet been invented, for Abatwar knows, as do we,

the incredible speed with which that war-mongering bureaucracy operates.

In a matter of days the bellicose juggernaut could destroy, perhaps forever, the plans of a peaceful people to obliterate an enemy they obviously hate. The validity of their position cannot be denied by rational men.

Let us hope, when the time comes, the United Cherub Republic rolls in conquest over its foe.

A taste of the yoke, humiliation and shame is fitting for the Goos, for when were they ever oppressed or enslaved?

**Littering:
a creative
endeavor**



The tree lacked adornment, anyway. No leaves, no nests, no life. So instead of merely adding his bottle to nondescript heaps of roadside litter, some geek perched it on this barren little branch. Enshrined now, it towers above grounded tin and paper debris in mute testimony to the convenience-sparked creativity of man. Stunning. What every wilderness scene needs; what too many are unconsciously eager to supply.



'TESTING! TESTING! 10-9-8-7-6 . . .'

IRONIC FOR STUDENTS

Educated dump garbage

By DAN FOOTE

"Think Safety" signs stare blankly as we stumble into the worker's lounge at the City of Scottsdale Refuse Division.

It is Saturday morning. Most of us, the 15 or so ASU students who spend our time picking up garbage for the city, have spent the night before stoned, drunk or worse. Now we sit half-conscious in the lounge, which is crowded with folding tables.

We wait for the foreman to assign us our trucks and talk idly about sports, hunting deer, getting bombed the night before and how bad — or good — the day will be.

Our detached attempts at conversation are interrupted by Claude — greying hair, thick black-framed glasses, but mostly a voice reading names off a list.

"Kirby, you take Reynolds and Percheska on Calf-3," he draws.

Claude continues down the list and assigns three more "calfs" as each of the pickup trucks and its four trailers is called over the radio.

Claude has missed his calling. He could have been a country-western radio announcer.

The crews climb into the 6-year-old Harvester pickups. The window in Calf-5 is missing; the cracked vinyl seat and the paint-worn metal in the cab are as cold as the steel-grey dawn.

The truck starts reluctantly. The driver switches on the radio, which responds with a plastic-emerald glowing bulb. As the voice of his foggy breath seeps into the microphone and reaches the dispatcher, R-5, we realize the imminent danger of having to work for a few hours.

R-5 has given us section eight. There are worse sections, but we still mutter about why he decided to pick on us.

There is little traffic in Scotts-

dale at 7 a.m. and we reach the first alley fairly soon. Clad in rough cowhide gloves and steel-toed boots, we pile out of the cab.

The first few cans are awkward and heavy. Then comes the realization. "If you lift cans this slowly all day, clod, you'll be here until four o'clock. MOVE!"

The other person "swamping" cans with you comes to precisely the same realization at precisely the same moment. A flurry of motion follows, filling the trailers with the remains of someone's summer lawn, someone's birthday party, a 13-year-old's treasured library of "Playboys" and vegetable soup cans mixed with Wednesday's newspapers. It is a never-ending feast of spent life.

But there is no time for amazement at the stories the garbage could tell. The race to finish is on, and the sleepiness with which we greeted the morning is converted to whoops as we sprint down the alley, emptying two cans at once when possible. We get paid for eight hours of work even if we've finished after four hours. There is always the pressure to get in first, or at least to avoid the jesting disgrace of coming in last.

The work, or at least the time, goes by quickly. Exhausted but exhilarated by the labor of flailing at the galvanized drums, we ride home in a truck warmed by an engine slightly out of tune and the midday sun.

It is odd to reflect that as children we were often told to finish high school and "get an education" or else we would end up dumping garbage. Some of us at ASU are, ironically, doing both.

Who's Who names 36 to 1971-72 student edition

Thirty-six students have been selected to appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

From the College of Business Administration — Kasma Looahawenchit; Diana Marks; Russell Flynn; Gregory Mastin; Kent Meredith; Gwendolyn Yee.

From the College of Education—Kathryn Blake;

Marilyn Haught; Peggy Hill; Michael Koury; Patrick Ivers.

From the College of Engineering—David Benish; Robert Bridges; Jerry Cochran; Raymond Immell; John O'Neill; Kent Rasmussen; Louis Rayes; Richard Tanguy; John Tillman.

From the College of Fine Arts—Nancy Blanford; Christina Hockett; Elaine Mayer.

From the College of Law—Otis Klein.

From the College of Liberal Arts—Lynn Corno; Jeffrey Figler; Linda Hallickson; Norman Keyt; Kathleene Paul; Alexa Power; James Schultz; Tina Sheinbein; Elyn Williams; Candice Wyse; James Zelenski.

From the College of Nursing—Carol Dawson.

Education Society holds annual session

The Far Western Philosophy of Education Society will hold its 20th annual meeting Friday-Sunday at ASU, sponsored by the College of Education.

"The Growing Edge of Educational Philosophy: Questions and Controversy" will be the conference topic.

Sessions will be in the MU and the Education building. Registration begins at 12:05 p.m. Friday in the reception corridor of the MU.

The first general session begins at 2 p.m. Friday with followup roundtables. A reception and banquet will be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Tempe at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

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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. What is Arnie's Army?

A. "Arnie's Army at this point is a basketball cheering section, but our main aim is to create an enthusiastic basketball spirit throughout the school and the general area," said Arnie Jacobs, coordinator of Arnie's Army.

"I know if the fans give the team support this will really help the guys on to a sensational season," he said.

Arnie's Army started with 20 members and now has more than 100.

It also has coordinated its efforts with the ASU band. Students can join Arnie's Army by calling 965-2719.

Lost and found department houses 600 misplaced items

ASU's lost and found, located in the MU, contains one green rubber Gumby, a woman's wig and about 600 other misplaced articles, mostly car keys, eyeglasses and textbooks.

That number means that on an average, one of every 45 ASU students has, or will have, lost something at some time during his stay at ASU.

But that is just an approximation of the lost and found's business volume. Variables foul up the average—like the student who has lost and found his slide-rule three times.

Chris Stover, a senior who has worked in lost and found for about a year, said most items brought to the department are lost by spectators in the stands of Sun Devil Stadium or by students at Hayden Library.

Each item brought to the lost and found is checked for identification, numbered and classified. The item then is shelved until it is claimed or until the holding period expires.

Each article is kept at least two months, Miss Stover said. Items of great worth like jewelry, watches or wigs are kept for six months.

Articles not claimed within those times may be disposed of in three ways. They are given to charity organizations such as Goodwill or the Salvation Army, stored (as in the case of textbooks) in a "lending library" for needy students, or simply thrown away.

The lost and found is open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Collage

COLLAGE is a bi-weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

TODAY, NOV. 30

First Mathematical Art Display, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Farmer 404E. Also Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Visitors will view 30 items and give their opinions as to their usefulness in teaching mathematics.

AWARE, noon, MU 284.

Sophomore Nursing Students, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Nursing 101. All nursing students who plan to enter the major in spring semester are expected to attend.

Association for Computing Machinery, 7:30 p.m., EC-G 324. Richard Sprague on "The Photographic Evidence of the Assassination of President Kennedy—A Computer-Aided Analysis of All the Evidence."

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Dawa Chindi Indian Club, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Baker Center. Indian food sale.

AWS (Executive Council and Committee Meetings), 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

German Club Discussion Group, 2:30-4:30 p.m., LL30.

Zoology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., LS 163. Dr. David Rasmussen on "The Relative Frequency of Multiple Alleles: A Look at Patterns of Protein Variation in Some Natural Populations of *Peromyscus* and *Drosophila*."

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Dr. F. D. Bloss.

ASASU Senate, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., PSC A-103. Charles Pase on "Ecology and Some Management Problems in Arizona Chaparral."

Bible Study and Creative Workshop, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

ASU Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

Frula, Yugoslavian dance production, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Israeli Folkdance Group, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Wesley Foundation Luncheons, 12-1 p.m., Baker Center.

Chess Club, 1-5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Black Business Students Association, 2:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

Psy Chi, 3 p.m., MU 274. Psychology honorary discussion group.

B.F. Skinner's "Freedom and Dignity"

EKNE (Elementary, Kindergarten, Nursery Educators) 7 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Mrs. Idelle Lee will lead group in creative school activities.

ASU College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Straw Hat Pizza Palace. Old-time movies.

"Hedda Gabler", 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Also Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

"Celebration", 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Also Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

Eastern lobby bars school reform—Coyne

By SUE ANN BAILEY
Staff Writer

Schools are being run by a massive educational bureaucracy, and attempts at reform are being thwarted by a powerful Eastern educational lobby, according to John Coyne, assistant professor of mass communications.

In "The Voucher System,"

MU Events

TODAY, NOV. 30

Tickets for Dec. 6 Christmas Buffet on sale in Activities Center through Friday. Adults, \$2.75; children under 12 and students with meal tickets, \$1.50.

Pop-Up game films, ASU-UofA, 11:30 a.m., Movie House.

Christmas decorating committee, 7:30 p.m., Activities Center.

Criadas, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room

MU Hostesses, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

"A Bill of Divorcement", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Free Tickets in the Activities Center.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Christmas Decorating Party, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Cleopatra", 6:30 and 10 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents in the Activities Center.

published in "National Review" and "Intellectual Digest," Coyne cites the lobby's opposition to the voucher system as an example of its stance against reform.

Under the proposed voucher system, Coyne said, the government would provide parents of school-age children with vouchers equivalent to the cost of a year's education.

Parents then could send their children to a school of their choice. The government would reimburse the school by redeeming the vouchers, Coyne said.

The system is being advocated by many who believe some schools have become places where "teachers are desperate people who have their prime interest in providing for their own safety. They have lost any sense of mission," Coyne told the State Press.

"The voucher system has competition as its heart, encouraging the growth of private innovative schools which would compete with the public schools for students. This would drive out teachers who can't provide the needed skills."

The powerful Eastern education lobby is afraid the voucher system would result in lost jobs for its members, Coyne said. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is leading the fight against the im-

plementation of the voucher system, he said.

"The educationist lobby is less adept at educating than lobbying. When the AFT calls the idea of a voucher system 'a tragic mistake' we must wonder whether they mean a tragic mistake for the AFT."

"The grip of school boards and the rigid structure should be loosened to provide room for private enterprise," Coyne said.

"Another possible solution to failing school systems is performance contracting. A private company contracts with school officials to run the education system for two or three years. They guarantee to drastically improve the education at the end of that time."

Coyne said desperate conditions prevail primarily among Eastern public schools.



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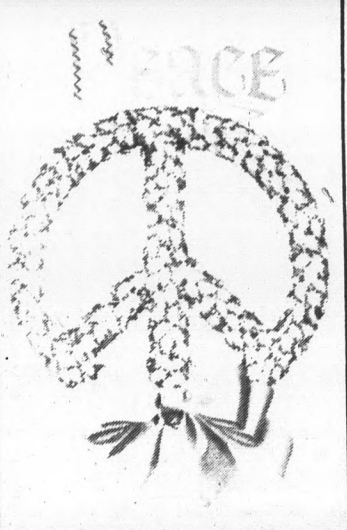
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Winter schedules for Devil sports

BASKETBALL		
Date	Opponent	Site
December		
1	Southern Cal.	Tempe
4	UC Riverside	Tempe
6	UC Santa Barbara	Tempe
10-11	Houston	Houston
15	Northern Arizona U.	Flagstaff
18	New Mexico State	Tempe
20	Fresno State College	Tempe
27	Rainbow Classic	Hawaii
January		
7	Brigham Young	Provo
8	Utah	Salt Lake
14	Wyoming	Tempe
15	Colorado State	Tempe
22	San Diego State	San Diego
24	Los Angeles State	Tempe
28	New Mexico	Albuquerque
29	Texas El Paso	El Paso
February		
5	Arizona	Tucson
11	Utah	Tempe
12	Brigham Young	Tempe
18	Colorado State	Fort Collins
19	Wyoming	Laramie
24	Texas El Paso	Tempe
26	New Mexico	Tempe
March		
4	Arizona (1:40 p.m.)	Tempe

Note: all home games start at 8:05 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

SWIMMING		
Date	Opponent	Site
January		
15	Arizona and N.M. St.	Tucson
29	WAC Relays	Fort Collins
February		
5	Utah and Weber St.	Salt Lake
12	Arizona, UNM and San Diego St.	Tempe
25-26	S. Cal and Cal State at Long Beach	Long Beach
March		
2	WAC Champions	Fort Collins
WRESTLING		
Date	Opponent	Site
December		
2	Utah (7:30 p.m.)	Tempe
3	Arizona Invitational	Tucson
11	Air Force (2 p.m.)	Colo. Springs
13	Wyoming (7:30 p.m.)	Laramie
14	Colorado State (1 p.m.)	Fort Collins
17-18	Holiday Tournament	Phoenix
January		
8	Arizona (7:30 p.m.)	Tucson
10	New Mexico (7:30 p.m.)	Tempe
29	UCLA Quadrangular	Los Angeles
February		
4	NTC Invitational	San Diego
8	Arizona (7:30 p.m.)	Tempe
11-12	New Mexico Invit.	Albuquerque
17	Brigham Young (7:30 p.m.)	Tempe
18-19	Sun Devil Invit.	Tempe
25-26	WAC Championships	Tucson

GYMNASTICS		
Date	Opponent	Site
December		
4	Rocky Mt. Open	Aurora, Colo.
January		
8	Arizona	Tucson
15	Oklahoma	Scottsdale
22	Colorado State	Fort Collins
26	Northern Colorado	Greeley
27	Colorado	Boulder
28	Denver	Denver
February		
11	Utah	Salt Lake
12	Brigham Young	Provo
18	San Fernando Valley	Tempe
19	Air Force Academy	Tempe
26	Cal State at Los Angeles	Scottsdale
March		
3	Arizona	Tempe
11	New Mexico	Tempe
16	WAC Championships	Tempe
FROSH BASKETBALL		
Date	Opponent	Site
December		
1	Eastern Arizona	Tempe
4	Central Arizona	Tempe
6	Mesa Community College	Tempe
8	Glendale Com. College	Glendale
10	Arizona Western Tournay	Yuma
15	Northern Arizona U.	Flagstaff
January		
14	Fifth National Bank	Tempe
15	Glendale CC	Tempe
24	Phoenix College	Tempe
29	Mesa CC	Mesa
February		
3	Cochise College	Douglas
5	Arizona	Tucson
11	Arizona Western	Tempe
12	Yavapai Jr. College	Tempe
19	Phoenix College	Phoenix
26	Salvation Army	Tempe
March		
4	Arizona (follows varsity)	Tempe

Note: all home games begin at 5:45 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Wildcat frustration gains a new high with Devil's shutout

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Years from now, when the University of Arizona finally beats Arizona State in football, some sportswriter will write the UofA win wiped out years of frustration ASU's string of victories caused during the late Sixties and early Seventies.

If you are around to read it... don't believe it. Nothing in the future will wipe away any of the losses or frustration suffered by the Wildcats in the last seven years.

What may be the most convincing victory of the current Devil string came last Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. Coach Frank Kush's team out-played its sister university, 31-0, in the 45th renewal of the intrastate war.

It was the first shutout by ASU against the Wildcats since 1958 (47-0). It was the 16th shutout of the series with ASU owning the last three. The Devils now hold a 16-10 record over its rival since World War II but trails in the 73-year-old series 27-18.

"It was a satisfying win for us," Kush said after the game. "The defense did an especially good job for the second game in a row."

In registering its second shutout of the season, the ASU defensive unit allowed the Wildcats to cross the 50-yard line only twice, once on a pass interception and again late in the game against second unit players.

The Devils dominated the Cats so much that even with Coach Bob Weber shuffling in quarterbacks, the Tucson team could manage only 2.3 yards per play (ASU averaged 5.1).

For a while the defense for both sides was making the annual blood letting seem dull. The Arizona defense, led by Mark Arneson, Jim Ventriglia and Rich Dodson, closed off the ASU rushing game in the first half, allowing the Devils just 65 yards.

When the Wildcats weren't putting the stop to the Devils, the Devils managed to find

ways to do it themselves. Woody Green had a 69-yard non-scoring run called back by penalty, Steve Holden had a 63-yard TD punt return nullified by an infraction and Ben Malone, on a 35-yard screen pass in the third quarter, cut to his left and was tripped by Holden running interference.

The win gave the Devils a 10-1 regular season record with the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 27 still on the horizon. The Western Athletic Conference champs finished the season with a 7-0 conference record and the Arizona victory was the 19th WAC win in a row and 16th straight home victory.

TEAM STATISTICS		
	US	ASU
First downs	12	20
Rushing yardage	63	235
Passing yardage	105	171
Total offense	168	406
Aff comp.	40.13	22.11
Punts	13.41	8.45
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	64	102
Score by quarters		
Arizona	0	0
Arizona State	10	14
AS-UA HOW THEY SCORED		
Score	First Quarter	Time Left
7 0	Arizona State's defense threw Arizona back to its own one-yard line and Marty Shuford's punt traveled 19 yards. Three plays later, Dan White faked into the line and completed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Joe Petty. Don Ekstrand kicked the first of four straight extra points.	10:06
10 0	A fumbled recovery by Ted Olivio set up a drive on which Ekstrand booted a 22 yard field goal.	0:00
Third Quarter		
17 0	A White to Petty pass for 29 yards highlighted a five play, 30 yard drive. Woody Green capped the drive with a five yard sprint into the end zone.	6:57
24 0	White's 35 yard screen pass to Ben Malone and followup 13 yard toss to Steve Holden were instrumental in a seven play, 64 yard drive. Malone scored the TD on a one yard gallop.	3:40
31 0	The Devils chewed up six minutes of the last quarter with a 14 play, 77 yard drive. Malone runs of 10 and 13 yards. White's 14 yard keeper, and a White to Petty pass for 10 kept the drive alive. Green went over from the three.	5:50

Tennis open

One set of identical twins toppled another set of identical twins in the Women's doubles finals of the Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament Saturday on the ASU tennis courts.

Other than that unusual pairing, most of the tourney went according to the seeding chart.

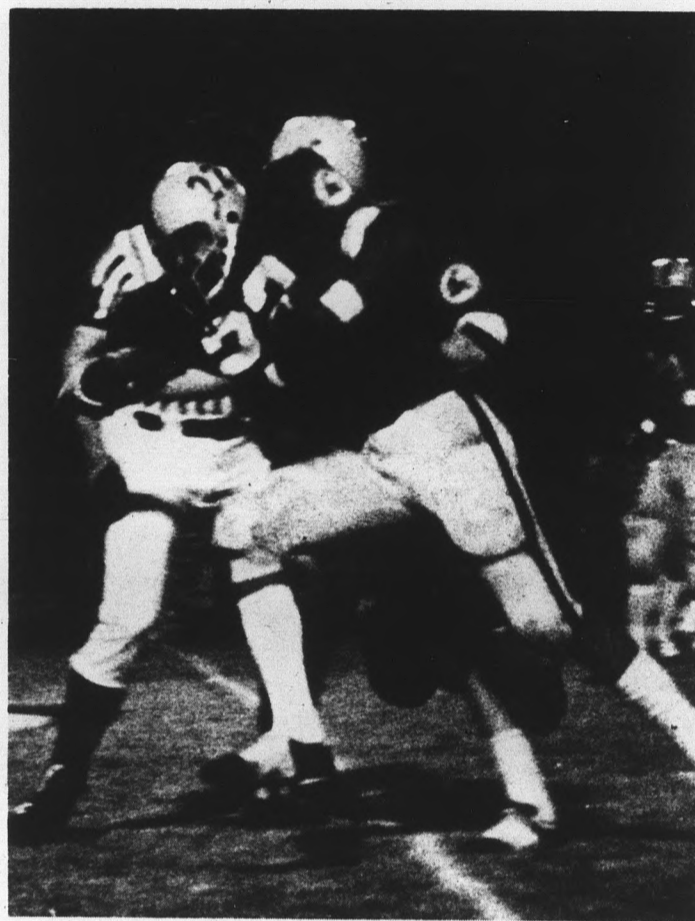
Joy and Jill Schwikert of Las Vegas, the No. 1 seeds, topped the No. 2 seeded Kay and Claire Schmoeyer of ASU 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, in the unusual doubles final.

In the men's singles title match, top seeded Craig Hardy of University of Arizona beat second seeded Brian Cheney in a close match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Cheney came back with his partner Karl Hedrick and beat Bill Hoshaw and Dearmand Briggs in the men's invitational doubles, 7-6, 6-4.

Janice Tindle, third seed from ASU won the women's invitational singles 6-3, 6-1, over one of the tournament's twins, Jill Schwikert.

In the open events, second seeded Joe Zesbaugh was defeated by top seeded Bill Agopsowicz, 6-2, 6-3, for the men's singles title.



Woody Green... scores from three yards out in ASU's 31-0 win over the UofA. Photo by Craig Demmon

Devils open cage season tomorrow

By BOB WISCHNIA

Improvement is a relative thing.

Last year the Arizona State basketball team bettered itself over the previous season by 12 wins and everybody considered the campaign a success.

Everybody, that is, except head coach Ned Wulk and his disciples.

"We wanted to win the conference and didn't," said Wulk. "We've improved this year also, but with Jim Owens out I just don't know..."

The Devils' development will be tested tomorrow night at 8:05 when the nationally ranked

Southern California Trojans invade Sun Devil Gym.

"With the exception of Paul Stovall, Owens was the guy we could least afford to lose," said Wulk. "We'll especially miss Jim when we have to match up our guys defensively with the other teams."

Owens' loss will be evident, as A-State will have to discard its effective zone and half court press because of the high amount of fouls such a defense entails.

The injury leaves the backcourt with only three players. Mike Contreras at 6-2 and 6-1

Bill Kennedy will get the starting call with 6-3 James Brown in reserve.

Brown, who has come on with a rush of late, has pleased Wulk with improved shooting. "He's still a sophomore and will make sophomore mistakes, but if he can improve his ball handling he'll help us," said Wulk.

Rhea Taylor, a 6-5½ insideman, has been seeing plenty of scrimmage time in the backcourt and may be used there. Mike Hopwood at 6-6 is another guard possibility, but he is slated as a starting insider against USC.

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Ecological professor: says conservation hampered by big business, politicians



Dr. Ira Judd

By JUDY DODD

Green and white "Ecology Now" buttons weren't around in the early '30s, but conservation was, and Dr. Ira Judd was one of the few who realized its importance.

Nationally recognized today for his work in the environmental field, Judd is a professor of agronomy at ASU.

He had plenty of first-hand experience with different environments while growing up, as he and his family traveled by covered wagon in Utah, Idaho, Mexico, Nevada, Texas and Arizona.

"I've always had a strong desire for an education," says Judd, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. "If I'd spent as much time trying to make money as I did trying to get an education, I might have been a millionaire."

Instead, Judd has directed his energies toward conservation. During the Dust Bowl days, he worked with an agency responsible for relocating impoverished farmers from dust-ravished Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

He tested shrubs and grasses for successful reseeded in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas in the mid '30s, when he served as a researcher with the U.S. Conservation Service.

An ASU professor since 1937, Judd believes the pollution situation in Arizona is bad.

"When I first came here we had relatively clean air. When the Chamber of Commerce started clamoring for more people and industry, I said, 'Someday you'll regret it. You're killing the very thing Arizona is noted for.'"

He said one reason more results don't come from efforts to better the environment is that people aren't worked up enough yet.

The newly formed Environmental Protection Agency, which is now part of the President's cabinet, is a start, he said.

"But when Congress sponsors bills to try to clean up the situation, big companies step in and start getting next to these congressmen. It takes a lot of money to run for Congress, and he is thinking of the next election.

"The big companies have the money to fight the bills and there isn't much the common people can do about it."

In 1965, Judd was named Arizona's Conservation Educator of the Year. He is recognized in "Who's Who," "American Men of Science," and "Personalities of the West and Midwest."

He is among 360 conservationists cited for their efforts on behalf of the ecosystem in the recently released book, "Leaders of American Conservation."

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Law students advise youth

By DAVE COOKE

Fifty first- and second-year law students — members of the Law Students Juvenile Air Society — are working to help young people in trouble with the law.

"Book knowledge is important, but it's great to feel you are accomplishing something," said Larry Katz, group member. "Law students are getting more socially aware and realize they are able to do something."

Katz works with a juvenile program through the Maricopa County Public Defender's Office. Students also are involved in programs with the county attorney's office, the Arizona Department of Corrections and a probation program in Scottsdale.

All work is done on a volunteer basis, said Bill Gadzia, member of the group.

Katz decried the fact that only two public defenders work with juvenile cases.

The public defender's office sends some cases to ASU, where two Juvenile Aid Society members work as a team on one case.

"If the client says he is not guilty, the team will talk to witnesses and then prepare an adequate defense," Katz said.

The program through the county attorney's office is new and involves four students, working under two attorneys, Gadzia said.

"Students will . . . talk to witnesses, look into the juveniles' backgrounds, determine charges and then write recommendations as to what should be done."

A volunteer parole program is designed to encourage paroled youngsters, wards of the corrections department, to avoid a peer-group environment where they can get into trouble, said Erv Blair, delinquency preventive specialist for the corrections department and coordinator of the program.

"We want to get them interested in other activities. This is done through meaningful involvement.

"This is a big brother type of program."

New to Arizona, the program has been successful in other states, Blair said.

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