

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Perspective

Two Veterans' bills expected to pass easily, would delay payments

By **CHUCK HAWLEY**

Two bills in the Arizona House of Representatives which relate to veterans and their school problems are expected to pass without opposition.

The first and shortest of the two relates to the problem of what to do before the check comes.

Checks late

Initially, GI Bill checks, beset as are most federal stipends by red tape, are often two or three months late. The problem for the vet about to enroll is where to get that chunk of loot for the lady in the chicken wire cage at the end of the

registration line marked "Tuition and Fees"

House Bill 2206, if passed, will guarantee the vet a "breathing space." Bill McCune, R-Phoenix, gave the vets the option to request the University delay deadline for fees payment for him for as much as 120 days or until the check comes, after his enrollment.

Protection provisions

The 120 days, according to McCune, and the wording of the bill, may be extended, but there are two provisions to protect the school. One is that the vet sans money

must sign a promissory note for the amount. Two, the school does not have to release grades or transfer credits "until such time as the debt is satisfied."

Co-sponsor with McCune on the bill is Republican Samuel H. "Hal" Runyon, a retired Air Force colonel.

Grades important

The other longer measure, and HB 2146, prescribes admission stands for returning veterans by amending a section of the Arizona Revised Statutes dealing with the general administrative powers of the Board of Regents.

In summary, it would provide that failing grades received before military service began cannot be considered in determining a veteran's eligibility for readmission to any of Arizona's three universities.

The rule would not extend to those who received less-than-honorable discharge or served for less than two years.



Bill McCune

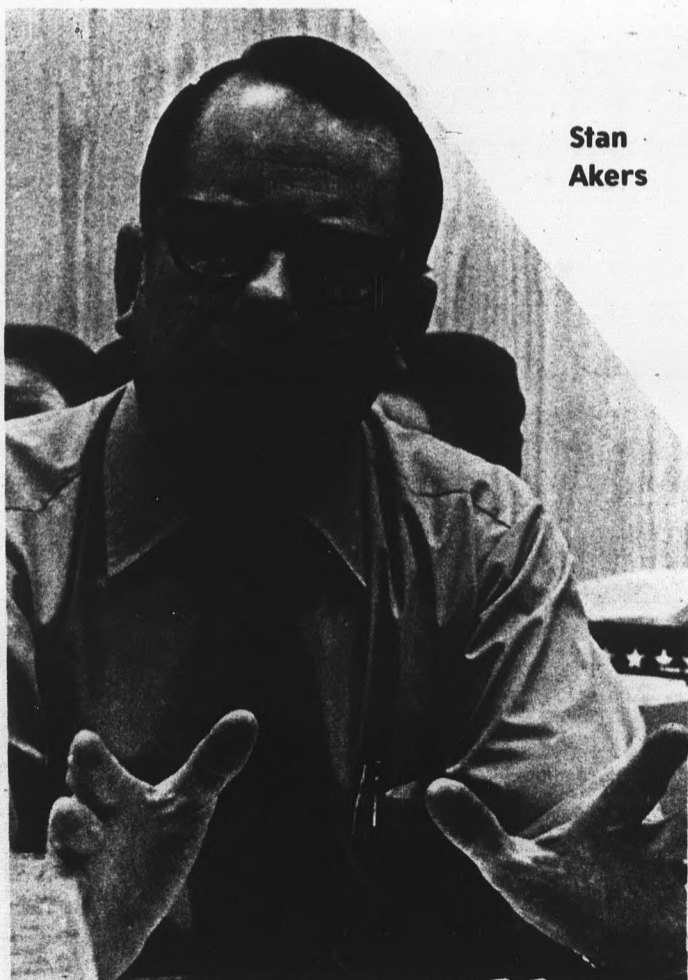
The co-sponsors on this bill number 14 but include all of those who can insure its speedy passage through the House. To wit, the majority floor leader and majority whip, the chairman of the House Education Committee, and 11 of the 15 members of the Rules

Committee, the only committee other than education which the bill has to go before.

Feels strongly

Republican Stan Akers, House minority whip, feels

●Continued on page 2



Stan Akers

Two bills presently in the Arizona House of Representatives could directly effect the war veteran's bid to return to school

One-ounce legalization sought for marijuana

By PAUL PERRY

Possession of marijuana for personal use may soon be legal.

Initiative petitions have been registered with the Secretary of State's office to get a marijuana referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot. The referendum calls for no penalty for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana for personal use.

"We need 41,141 signatures on the petitions to get the referendum on the Nov. 4th ballot," said Ted Shaw, Arizona director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Shaw feels there will be no difficulty in getting the needed signatures.

"They (the voters) are glad to see the initiative come out," said Shaw. "We also have some legislators supporting us."

Shaw declined to name the legislators supporting the marijuana reform but said MORML representatives were invited to an informal

discussion by Sen. Harold Giss, D-Yuma.

The use of marijuana among college students is up to 51 percent, according to a recent Gallup survey. This marks an increase of 46 percent over a 1967 survey that showed marijuana was used by only 5 percent of the college community. This

increase in use, NORML believes, is sufficient reason for marijuana law reform.

NORML will begin circulating the petitions statewide toward the end of this week. According to Shaw, Arizona is the first state to circulate petitions for such a referendum. July 4 is the petition deadline.

•Veteran aid laws expected to pass

Continued from page 1

strongly about the bill. "Do you mean to tell me that if a young man flunks out of college because he doesn't know yet what he wants to do, gets drafted or joins the military and gets his head straightened out, he doesn't deserve a second chance? Bull —! he commented.

"There is absolutely no reason this bill can't get through the House this

session. It won't cost the taxpayers a cent, and we have to do something for these boys getting out of the service who want to get into college," Akers said.

"As a matter of fact," said Akers, "Bill McCune's bill will pass for exactly the same reasons. They are both damn good legislation."



If you're a dog surrounded by the hustle and bustle of campus life, you turn into an impartial observer to what happens. This canine, a miniature replica of Rin Tin Tin, strikes a pose of detached apathy viewing the events of the day on the campus mall. The pup is a small part of the contingent that populates the University, this one on a leash.

state press

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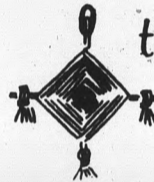
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**Chess
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A former Arizona chess champion will give a simultaneous chess exhibition at the University today.

Robert Rowley will accept challenges from as many as 31 persons in the exhibition, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union (MU) Rendezvous Lounge.

Rowley, current Arizona five-minute chess champion, is the only player in the state to attain the rank of master.

Anyone who beats Rowley in the simultaneous match will receive a cash award of \$1. Last semester Rowley played 30 opponents at the same time and defeated 27 of them.

The exhibition will be sponsored by the MU and the Memorial Union Chess Association as a promotional event for the upcoming Grand Canyon Open, a nationally rated chess tournament.

Udall to deliver annual Gammage lecture Feb. 16

Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of interior in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, will deliver the 11th annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture Feb. 16.

It will be in Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Udall at present is active in the ecology movement and writes a syndicated newspaper column.

Established in 1960, the Memorial Lecture "honors the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the

past growth and development" of the University.

Dr. Gammage was president of the University from 1933 until his death in 1959.

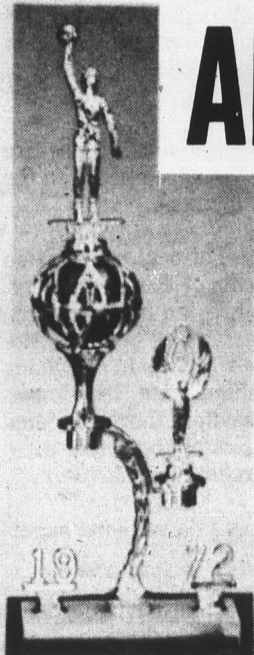
The lecture is delivered by a distinguished speaker each year on or near the anniversary of the school's opening on Feb. 8, 1866.

Some of the previous Gammage Memorial Lecturers have been Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Council on Arts; Paul Arthur Schlipp, president of the American Philosophical Association; Paul A. Miller, former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and Oren G. Eiseley, distinguished professor of anthropology and curator of the Early Man Museum and a prominent author.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Education and is open to the public free of charge.

Book pickup slated

Today is the last day for students to pick up unsold books and money from the ASASU Book Exchange. Money and books may be collected from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Memorial Union the Cochise Room.



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Opinion | state press

Emancipation falls short without right to drink

An 18-year-old emancipation bill is presently being considered by the Arizona legislature. If emancipation is measurable in degrees, then 18 to 21-year-olds definitely would be afforded some degree of expanded individual rights if the bill is passed.

But where and how the bill presently stands in terms of legislature location and bill content, means the age group probably will not be given 360 degrees of emancipation.

And a bill amendment denying youths the right to buy, sell and consume alcoholic beverages will be responsible for this.

Emancipation, or freedom from any kind of restraint, obviously was the idea behind the formation of the original bill. But legislators arguing against the bill hold that drinking privileges will lead to more drunken driving, crime, divorces and alcoholism.

Obviously, drink-provision opponents feel alcohol is the root cause of all impending evils. This smacks of faulty logic and borders on the ridiculous when one considers the bill may deny the right to drink but will provide the right to marry with the possibility of divorce, enter into legal contracts with the possibility of being sued penniless and provide for the charging of debts with the possibility of going bankrupt.

Originally, the emancipation bill was designed to afford youths the rights, responsibilities and prerogatives of Arizona adults.

Letters

Philosophy

Editor:

This is in response to the recent assertion by the State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Weldon Shofstall, that philosophy and a number of behavioral sciences are irrelevant to the education process.

"Why philosophize," said one little grey mouse to another little grey mouse, "about the origin and problems of bacon if you know where to get it and how to eat it?" And it assuredly added: "That's so irrelevant!" With these words it hurried off, heading straight for the bacon. That was the very last thing the little mouse ever did. The bacon was in a trap.

Hans Sebald, Ph.D.
Dept. of Sociology

By
**JOHN
BANASZEWSKI**

Granting the original bill's intent and using some Goldwaterian logic, if adults are allowed to drink and this bill is to emancipate youths unto adulthood rights, then youths also should be allowed to drink.

Seems logical and consistent. But those two principles are not always of primary importance in the making and breaking of laws.

Attesting to this fact are the remarks of Arizona Senator James McNulty, D-

Bisbee, who said during recent Senate debate of the bill, that the Arizona Revised Statutes "are not logical or consistent. Consistency and logic are minimal within the law . . ."

If such is the case, then the possibly amended emancipation bill will become another sad testament to "inconsistent" and "illogical" Arizona lawmaking.

The result of the present joint House-Senate conference committee's debate of the bill may produce "some degree" of freedom for Arizona youth. But, if passed with the no-drinking provision, the emancipatory circumference will never be realized.



"Come on men, if they don't accept our last offer . . . we'll walk out!"

Peace plans compared

Nixon's proposals reveal eight steps

and economic assistance relationship with any government that emerges.

Both sides agree that South Vietnam and other Indochina countries adopt a foreign policy consistent with the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva accords and that North and South Vietnam should discuss and decide reunification of Vietnam without constraint and annexation from either party without foreign interference.

In South Vietnam, the United States should stop supporting Thieu-Ky-Khiem so that there may be set up in Saigon a new administration standing for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy. The provisional revolutionary government of the Republic of South Vietnam will enter into talks with that administration to settle all internal affairs of South Vietnam and to achieve national concord.

The U.S. government must bear full responsibility for damages it causes to people of the whole Vietnam. U.S. payment of reparations is demanded.

Both sides will respect the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and those of 1962 on Laos. There will be no foreign intervention in the Indochinese countries and the Indochinese people will be left to settle their own affairs by themselves.

The United States should respect the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and those of 1962 on Laos. It should stop its aggression and intervention in the Indochina countries and let their peoples settle by themselves their own affairs.

Problems existing among Indochinese countries will be settled by the Indochinese parties on the basis of mutual respect for independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and noninterference in each other's affairs. Among the problems that will be

settled is the implementation of the principle that all armed forces of the countries of Indochina must remain within their national frontiers.

North Vietnam—6

Problems existing among the Indochinese countries should be settled by the Indochinese parties on the basis of mutual respect for independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity, and noninterference in each other's internal affairs. As far as it is concerned, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is prepared to join in resolving such problems.

United States—6

There will be a general ceasefire throughout Indochina, to begin when the agreement is signed. As part of the ceasefire, there will be no further infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina.

North Vietnam—7

All parties should achieve a cease-fire after the signing of the agreements on the abovementioned problems.

United States—7

There will be international supervision of the military aspects of this agreement, including the cease-fire and its provisions, the release of prisoners of war and innocent civilians, the withdrawal of outside forces from Indochina, and the implementation of the principle that all armed forces of the countries of Indochina must remain within their national frontiers.

North Vietnam—8

There should be an international supervision.

United States—8

There will be an international guarantee for the fundamental national rights of the Indochinese peoples, the status of all the countries in Indochina, and lasting peace in this region.

Both sides express their willingness to participate in an international conference for this and other appropriate purposes.

North Vietnam—9

There should be an international guarantee for the fundamental national rights of Indochinese peoples, the neutrality of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and lasting peace in the region.



Although the old Art building has been reduced to a hollow, ugly hull, there is plenty of fresh young wild-life on campus for construction workers to oogle. Coeds have developed an immunity to the stares and catcalls that often punctuate their strolls on campus.



Students have found the recent balmy weather perfect for lounging on class breaks, catching rays for a mid-winter suntan to show the folks back home, or just for relaxation. Here one student finds the privacy of a Mall bench just right for studying. The weather is due for a change, though. Temperatures will remain in the low 70's in the afternoons, but the sun will have a tough time poking through the heavy layer of clouds. Later in the week rains are predicted to alleviate one of the driest winters on record.

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. If 14-year-olds are "adult" enough to smoke, shouldn't 14-year-olds be tried as adults? K.J.

A. First, it is against the law for those under 18 to buy cigarettes. Second, to reason that a person old enough for one purpose is old enough for everything is naive, said Alvin Cheney Jr., deputy/director of planning and research for the Arizona Juvenile Department.

"You have to make a broad judgment of when people are old enough to be held fully accountable," Cheney said. Law-enforcement officials think 18 is a good age to begin trying teens as adults because 18-year-olds usually have all the education required by law and have matured physically, he said.

STUDENTS

The Tempe Center Merchants need your help and cooperation. A number of students are parking their vehicles at Tempe Center then going directly to campus without first shopping at the Center. As a result these cars are parked for many hours thus depriving Center customers from finding adequate and-or convenient parking WHILE SHOPPING. We the merchants have lost business due to this situation.

The Center owners have been forced to tow away some vehicles in an effort to "deter the poachers." We realize this does not build good will nor create business at the Center but there seems to be no positive alternative.

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Student fund fight erupts over Starsky speech issue

by KEN HOOVER

The proposed appearance on campus of former University professor Morris Starsky, Thursday, Feb. 10, has developed into a direct confrontation over the use of student funds between student leaders and Dean George A. Peek Jr., advisor to the Liberal Arts College Council and custodian of the campus speakers fund.

Dean Peek, who cited some administrative support for his refusal to allot funds for Starsky stated, "I supported Morris as an assistant professor and opposed his being dismissed" but added he felt someone with "more national visibility" should speak on "these kinds of controversial issues."

Other reasons for opposing the use of official funds included a pending law suit lodged against the university by Starsky over his dismissal two years ago for allegedly cancelling classes to give a political speech in Tucson, and the fact

that since Starsky was an assistant professor here for five years students have already had the opportunity to hear him speak.

Student leaders claim, however, that Starsky has become the central figure in a much broader issue.

In a press conference given Tuesday, Feb. 8, spokesman Myron Scott, of the ad hoc Committee To Bring Starsky To Campus, stated "This delcaration of Peek's flies in the face of the will of the student government which initially confirmed the appropriation last year and the Liberal Arts Council which reconfirmed it only a few short weeks ago."

Claiming that the use of student funds should be decided on many things, we are all agreed that we, as students, have the right to decide where our money will go and for what purposes . . ."

Other speakers included Ross Klein, Student Senator, College of Education; Steve Machol, Student Senator, College of Liberal Arts, and spokesman from TREE, an ecology group, and the Arizona Committee to



Medhdi Mowahed

Defend the Rights of Professor Morris Starsky.

Student Senator Ross Kein stated the Student Senate had allocated two hundred dollars last year for Starsky to speak on campus and that it had been remain unavailable.

Committee despite the opposition of Dean Peek. Yet, without Dean Peeks singature on the requestion for funds, they remain unabilable.

In refusing to sign, Klein charged, "Dean Peek is not only denying the democratic prin-



Myron Scott

ciples in which the American system was founded, but is depriving the students of ASU from hearing ideologies other than the conservative propaganda prescribed by the Arizona Board of Regents."

Dean Peek had previously stated "I can be overruled on this" by the president or vice president of student affairs but my feeling is they would support my position."

As yet no action has been taken by university officials to overrule Dean Peek's decision



Steve Machol

and student leaders say they are planning legal action to answer the question of whether or not an advisor has the right to "deny the democratic act of a legislative body."

Mass meetings are also being scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 9 and Friday, Feb. 11 to raise funds since Starsky, scheduled to speak at Murdock Hall Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., on "Academic Freedom and the Struggle for Demococratic Rights on the University.", is still planning to appear.

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Course No.	Title	Sec.	Credit	Hours	Days	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	TTh	Buckley
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	Geib
RE 103	Survey of Christian Denominations	1	3	1:40- 3:40	T Th	Harmon
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	1	3	10:40-11:55	T Th	Plotkin
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	2	3	11:40-12:30	MWF	Hollingsworth
RE 203	World Religions	1	3	8:40- 9:55	T Th	Beck
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old T.	1	3	6:40- 9:30	Th	Frey
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	1	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	Hollingsworth
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	2	3	2:40- 5:30	M	Belt
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	1	3	6:40- 9:30	W	Seller
RE 303S	Judeo-Christian Ethics	2	3	to be arranged		Baroody
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	1	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	Stevens
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	2	3	6:40- 9:30	T	Belt
RE 403S	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	3	to be arranged		Baroody

Speaker raps Starsky ruling

Student assails stance on proposed appearance by ousted faculty member

The following speech was given by Ross Klein at a press conference, 12:30 p.m. yesterday at the Memorial Union (MU) Pima Room:

"Last year's Student Senate in their annual budget met a request by the Liberal Arts College Council by allotting \$200 for Morris Starsky to speak on the ASU campus. Last December, with lack of knowledge of this allocation, a resolution was passed by the senate requesting the Public Lectures Board to bring Dr. Starsky in. When the previous allocation was discovered, we agreed to a voting down of the request to the Public Lectures Board with an understanding that the Liberal Arts College Council allocation would suffice.

"At this point we received the approval for Starsky's appearance by the Student Affairs Committee, and the money from the Liberal Arts College Council was approved by the council despite a plea sent by Dean Peek stating his opposition to the appearance of Dr. Starsky.

"Now that Dr. Starsky's appearance is only days away, Dean Peek has pledged, as adviser to the Liberal Arts College Council, to make an unprecedented move and refuse to allow University—in actuality, student—funds to be used to

bring Starsky to the ASU campus. As adviser to the Liberal Arts College Council, Dean Peek's signature is needed on the requisition for the funds, and he refuses to sign. In other words, Dean Peek is not only denying the democratic principles on which the American system was founded, but is depriving the students of ASU from hearing ideologies other than the conservative propaganda prescribed by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"When Dean Peek was asked why he was blocking the speech, he said he didn't consider Starsky relevant to the ASU campus. Well, an issue such as that which Dr. Starsky is going to speak on, 'Academic Freedom and the Struggle for Democratic Rights on the University,' seems to be quite relevant to any educational institution. In addition, the students of ASU have a right to hear any speaker they wish with the funds they allocate for such purposes.

"In our discussion with Dean Peek, he offered us a deal. He said if we'd make Starsky's appearance into a debate with someone suitable to him, he'd sign the requisition. We accepted the offer with the condition that he would find us someone to debate. At this point he backed down and withdrew his offer.

"It seems like Dean Peek is

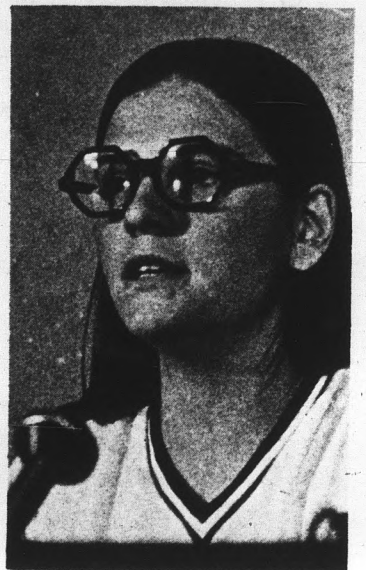
being influenced by the monstrous arm of the Arizona Board of Regents, and possibly a threat to his job. In reality, can a debate be arranged in two days? Furthermore, it seems totally absurd to place a requisite of a debate on any speaker just so he can voice his views.

"Despite the maneuvering of Dean Peek and the Board of Regents, freedom of speech will not be denied. Some way, the money will be raised to have Starsky here for his speech Thursday at 8 p.m. in Murdock Hall.

"Still, a principle remains in the legal question of whether an administrator or adviser has the right to impose his decision and deny a democratic act by a legislative body. Are we on the University campus in a democracy, or are we being conditioned to live in a police state? We plan to put this principle to a test. The prospects of getting this money through legal action are presently being investigated, as well as the legality of Dean Peek and the Board of Regent's unilateral action. The strategy for this will be mapped out at a mass meeting tonight."



Ross Klein



Irene Gorgosz

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University coed aids teenagers

Collette Dunn, ASU junior, helps troubled teenagers at the Maricopa County Detention Home on West Durango Street.

Collette volunteers four to six hours a week out of her schedule as a marketing student and part-time piano instructor to work with boys and girls who "put in time" at the home.

She's worked there since the start of the fall semester last September and is continuing this semester because she likes it so much.

"This summer I'm going to work full-time as a county junior probation officer there," she said.

Collette, along with about 200

other ASU students, volunteered more than 2,600 hours during 1971 to help the disadvantaged throughout the Valley.

The Community Services Program at ASU, under the direction of Donald Campbell, co-ordinates all student volunteer work, and assists in placement and advisement. Conrad Martinez, student volunteer coordinator, helps each student coming to his office for advice.

"We have a lot of students on campus who want to do volunteer work of some type," he said, "but they don't exactly know what they want to do or where they want to work. We help them out with our referral service and try to place them where they'll do the most good."

Collette had done inner city work when she was in high school in Denver and wanted to do some more this year. After asking around, she was directed to Martinez who arranged an interview at the detention home. She was accepted immediately, and according to Joe Paradise, assistant superin-

tendent, she proved to be an excellent volunteer.

She especially wanted to work at the detention home, she said, because she'd never really worked with that type disadvantaged person before.

"I've taught music for the past eight years and have never been exposed to the type of kids I knew I'd meet at the detention center. That's why I chose it."

In her work, she assists regular teachers in any of six classes. She works with both boys and girls, all of whom have special problems. She knows and works with drug abusers and users, runaways, thieves and an assortment of delinquents.

"Generally I have to keep the kids busy," she said. "I teach general-knowledge subjects like reading, typing and working with business machines."

She also oversees an auto mechanics class for boys and a home economics and athletics class for girls.

"But many of them just need someone they can trust and talk to. I listen to their problems and try to help iron them out... it's sort of a 'rap' session."

Problem discussions between the detainees and Collette are made easier because no rigid class schedules exist at the home. If they want to talk, they can.

Most individuals who come to the home stay for only 30 days, so Collette's influence is brief.

Sometimes, however, the children return.

Collette likes her work and has been accepted well, both by her supervisors and by the young people she works with. She is only one of many concerned ASU students who have been able to channel their desire to help mankind through the Community Service Program.

Formally established in August, 1969, the program maintains close contact with 60 Valley organizations regularly employing student volunteers.

The program places groups and individuals who want to work with the disadvantaged. Last year, for example, nine Greek organizations and one off-campus women's organization sponsored holiday parties for inner-city children in Phoenix through cooperation with Project Head Start.

Seven dormitories participated in Operation LEAP's clothing drive for needy Phoenix families. "The dorms are always very cooperative when it comes to community service," Martinez added.

The program, located in the Administrative Services Building (ASB) at ASU, continually refers persons interested in doing community work, whether or not they are students.

ASU educators host conference

A conference on "The Social Studies Teacher in an Election Year" is set March 11 at ASU. It is co-sponsored by the Arizona Council for the Social Studies (ACSS) and College of Education.

Registration is from 9-9:30 a.m. at the second floor reception area of the Memorial Union (MU). The fee is \$3.

The first general session begins at 9:30 a.m., directed by Dr. Susanne M. Shafer of the College of Education. Dr. George A. Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will give opening remarks.

SESSION HIGHLIGHT

Highlighting the session will be a panel on "Neutrality vs. Partisanship in the Social Studies Classroom." Panel chairman will be Philip Mayfield, Phoenix Union High School.

Three concurrent sessions will be from 10:45 a.m.-noon in various rooms in the MU. In MU 269, "The Political Process from the Inside" will have as moderator Susie Wright of Carson Junior High School in Mesa.

SPEAKERS

Speakers include: Charles J. Farrell, Alhambra High School, Phoenix; Bob Hungerford, member of the Arizona House of Representatives, Dr. Morrison Warren of the College of Education at ASU, former vice mayor and Phoenix city council member.

"Implications for the High

School Teacher of the 18-Year-Old Vote" is the theme of the second concurrent session, to be held in MU 283. Chairman is George Watson of ASU's political science department. Dr. Mark Reader, also of the department will be the speaker.

The third session will deal with "Teaching Strategies and Materials for Campaign '72." Demonstrations and displays will be given in MU 286 under the direction of Dr. William S. Svoboda of the department of secondary education. Presenters include Robert Klingenfus, a social studies consultant for Tucson District One, and Jack Richard of Central High School in Phoenix.

PARTY SPEAKERS

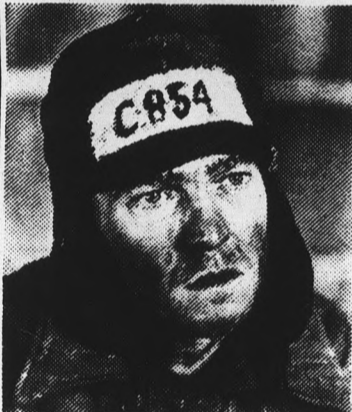
The second general session begins at 12:15 p.m. with luncheon in the MU Turquoise Room. "Issues and Candidates in 1972" is the topic, under the direction of Dr. Nelson Haggerson, chairman of the department of secondary education. Speakers from both the Republican and Democratic parties will participate.

Conference participants will view a film festival at the College of Education later in the afternoon. Several of the films will be of interest to social studies teachers.

Pre-registration is available by sending name, address and check, made payable to ASU, for \$3 to Professor Susanne M. Shaker, College of Education, ASU, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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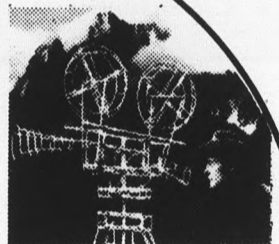
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Thomas to become archivist



Alfred Thomas Jr.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions since 1948, will relinquish those positions July 1 to become Archivist for University Records, ASU President John W. Schwada announced Saturday.

Schwada said that Thomas, who has made "enduring contributions to ASU," will bring to his new position "a wealth of knowledge and experience."

Thomas began his career at ASU when it was Arizona State Teachers College. Beginning as a freshman, he worked as a student assistant in the office of the late President Grady Gammage until he received his master's degree in 1940.

Gammage encouraged Thomas to compile materials on the history of education in Arizona and of the University. He is co-author of "The Arizona State University Story," published in 1960.

Thomas received the first graduate assistantship granted by the institution; organized the audio visual library; and taught in the Department of Commerce, now the College of Business Administration, until 1942.

During a four-year leave of absence from 1942 to 1946, he

worked in the Arizona Division of Goodyear Aircraft Corp. at Litchfield Park as department manager of production control for three years and as manager of the plant record program for one year.

Returning to ASU in April 1946 as assistant registrar, Thomas became registrar and director of admissions and records management for the university, he has served since 1948 as a member of the Board of Athletic Control, and has been faculty representative in athletics since 1953.

He served as president for one term and secretary - treasurer for three years of the Border Conference, and was one of the organizers of the Western Athletic Conference, twice serving as chairman of its conference council.

In 1966, Thomas received the ASU Alumni Service Award.

He was secretary of the committee which formulated the faculty constitution at ASU and served ten years as secretary of the faculty senate and the faculty assembly.

He was on the committee on university organization when Arizona State College became Arizona State University, and has served as chairman or member of many of the institution's major committees.

During his 24-year term as registrar and director of admissions, the enrollment increased from 3,658 on-campus students in 1948 to 26,564 students this fall.

His office has also been responsible for high school and college relations and the records management programs for veterans, selective service and social security, the determination of non-resident classification for tuition pur-

poses, athletic eligibility records and reporting to the WAC and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the records for degree completions.

Thomas participated widely in the activities of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, serving as president in 1955-56 and receiving in 1971 the Distinguished Service Award and the President's Plaque for outstanding service to the organization.

He was president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in 1967-68, and served on the advisory committee of the Institute of International Education.

One of the organizers of the World Education Series,

Thomas is the author of "The Educational System of Mexico" and "The Educational System of Saudi Arabia."

He received an American Friends of the Middle East research - travel grant in 1964 which enabled him to go to the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Thomas has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, Agency for International Development, and the Institute of International Education.

He was an adviser to the American Council on Education for its publication, "Handbook on International Study for U.S. Nationals" and "Handbook on International Study for Foreign Nationals."

A charter member of the Arizona College Association, Thomas was one of the founders of the Higher Education

Coordinating Council in Arizona. With Dr. Harold D. Richardson, ASU professor of education, he established the Arizona High School College Relations Council.

Thomas is a charter member of the Tempe Kiwanis Club, served as president of the Tempe club, and was lieutenant governor and district governor of the Southwest District of Kiwanis International. He is a member of the Tempe Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas and his wife, Catherine Rowlands Thomas make their home in Tempe.

They have two sons, also ASU graduates. William A., is a college representative for John Wiley Publishing Co., and John Richard is a student at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis.



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Students study protein needs

Protein deficiency is a major dietary problem, although few are aware of its extent unless they personally have experienced its ravages.

Thirty-six nutritional science students have completed a six-week project to dramatize the importance of protein.

Dr. Grant Moody, professor of animal science, said his students fed rations deficient in certain nutrients to white rats,

observed their responses over a period of time and compared them to those control animals which were their litter mates.

"The experiment is applicable to human nutrition, because many diets lack sufficient protein," Moody said.

He added that according to recent studies, adolescent girls have the poorest diet habits of any human group.

"They skip breakfast and

abstain from important nutritional needs in an effort to stay slim," he said. "Many consume enough calories to meet minimum energy needs, but (eat foods which) lack nutritional content."

Moody said many Americans eat only what tastes good to them, or are manipulated by promotional advertising, and are not concerned with the foods that are fundamental to good diet.

Eating just to meet energy needs constitutes what Moody terms "empty calories". "Empty calories" don't provide the proteins and minerals necessary to carry on metabolic functions.

"For example, a calorie out of soda is just a calorie, but a calorie out of milk contains protein, the B vitamins the most important of which is riboflavin, and calcium," he explained.

In discussing the question of DDT, Moody said the problems

are more emotional than factual.

"Our very existence on this planet upsets the balance of nature, dating back to the first time man took a crooked stick and planted seeds in the ground," he said.

Even though DDT has been proven to weaken calcium in egg shells of bird species, Moody feels that to ban its use could cause untold damage.

Moody referred specifically to the bald eagle as an endangered species, but pointed out that other animal species have come and gone. Man might very well be one of them, he added.

The use of DDT might hasten the extinction of some endangered species by 50 or 100

years but it will not make the difference as far as the eventual elimination of the animal since there are other factors that will have contributed to its demise, he said.

"The answers to our environmental problems are not simple," Moody said, "but people always try to resolve them simply. We must look at the facts intellectually and act on those facts, not emotions."

Moody said the dairy industry is having problems in this area. With the Food and Drug Administration enforcing requirements concerning DDT in milk, dairymen have been forced to buy feed and hay outside Arizona. This increases the price of milk and dairy products.



A protein-deficient diet produced scrawny white rats in a nutrition study conducted by the animal science department. Dr. Grant Moody confirms these results by weighing test rodents. Rats fed a nutritional diet weighed an average of 200 grams, while animals deprived of protein ranged between 44 and 57 grams.

Frosh class boasts best record in ASU history

The freshman class has the best credentials of any in the University's history.

One out every four freshmen who entered ASU this fall ranked in the top 10 per cent of his high school graduating class.

According to figures in the 1971-72 fall semester summary of ASU enrollment, more than half of the freshmen were ranked in the top quarter of their classes.

The summary shows that 25,226 students were admitted to University in the fall, 4,512 of them freshmen.

Saguaro High School in Scottsdale for the second consecutive year led Arizona high schools as the greatest source of ASU freshmen with 108, followed closely by Camelback and Coronado, which led two years ago.

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FOR SALE

Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772, Ladies shoe sale, up to 50% off—Leather goods, belts, purses, sandals, watchbands. (2-11)

3-speed men's bicycle—excellent condition—basket & chain included, \$50, call 966-1828. (2-15)

Portable typewriter with case, \$25.00, 968-2333. (2-9)

1000 paperbacks on college & minorities studies on sale at 3/4 price at Best Hall Library. (2-10)

Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, 6 mos. old, excellent cond. Must sell, call 968-3035. (2-9)

1 Panasonic Car 8-track with FM tuner cartridge—\$75. 1 Ampex 2-speed reel-to-reel recorder deck, exc. cond. 5 years old—\$50. See between 9 and 5, Mon. to Fri., 7000 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 29, Scottsdale. (2-11)

Smith-Corona port. Manual typewriter, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., half price, \$50, call 967-6482. (2-10)

3-speed Steyr, dark green, new, good condition, double basket, soft-cushioned seat, 968-1047, \$50. (2-9)

Must sell, Sony 350, excellent condition, 7 in. reel to reel, tape deck, reasonably priced, 938-4587. (2-10)

Kayak—one-man, fiberglass, includes paddle, float bags, and spray apron. (2-10)

Dry cleaning service, on campus—including collection boxes. 833-2741. (2-15)

TYPING

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPE. 267-9812, 955-3206. Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Northeast Phoenix Area. (5-19)

TYPING—40 cents per page, call anytime, 267-8408. (2-9)

Typing in my home, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (5-19)

Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (2-10)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

LOST

Reward for lost dog, nine week old Dachsund, female; red, contact 948-3646 or 947-5552. (2-9)

HELP WANTED

Hostess and part time male kitchen help, apply in person only, between 2 and 5 p.m. Garcias del Este, 7243 E. Camelback. (2-11)

Interviewers needed to conduct public opinion poll, Feb. 10-14. No selling. Need car. Expenses paid. Neat appearance. Available afternoons, evenings. 967-2919 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (2-10)

\$770 per month in summer job! Call Mark at 269-8325 or 943-5707. Leave name and phone no. (5-19)

GIRLS! ! Need part time and full time help. Call 948-6802. (2-11)

Smart girls are Vanda beauty counselors, no experience necessary, earn \$3.00 or more an hour. 944-2277. (2-11)

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1964 Skylark convertible, excellent condition - sharp. 967-3265 or 966-7709. (2-11)

'64 Thunderbird, reliable transportation, looks sharp, \$450. 968-1419. (2-11)

1969 VW bus, sunroof, curtains, stereo tape, extractor, extra clean. \$2095. 945-0603. Ask for Jim. (2-10)

1967 Chevelle Malibu, V-8, automatic, factory air, tilt wheel, bucket seat console, etc. 966-7871. (2-15)

1963 Ford Econoline van, good condition, \$750. 1966 Ford 4 dr. V-8, power, \$450. A.M.A. Auto, 3250 W. Broadway, Phoenix, 268-3122. (2-17)

1968 VW camper, clean, original owner, air conditioned, 966-4812. (2-10)

WANTED

Roommate, 1014 S. Farmer, #8, \$55. (2-10)

Need girl to share 2 bedroom house, \$45 a month, call or come over, 966-6325, 1950 Don Carlos. (2-18)

I need a ride to Tucson, Friday, Feb. 11, call Lisa after 6:00 p.m. (2-10)

1 female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment, 967-6004, 950 Terrace Road. (2-11)

Wanted: competent tenor banjo instructor, have banjo, want to learn, call Mike, 945-1118, 5-6 p.m. (2-10)

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

RENT

3 bdrm., bath, carpet, drapes, range, fenced. Lease \$210 mo. 21 cr oldor, 549-8188. (2-11)

Rooms for rent, \$45 per month, 2 blocks from campus. 968-0162 or 967-9905. (3-15)

Female roommate wanted for 1 bedroom apt. Sin City, Call Linda, 967-0083. (2-11)

1 and 2 bdrm. apts., 967-2428. (2-10)

LANANCHA HAS NEW RATES! Discounts of 30-40 per cent. Apt. and dormitory facilities, 909 Terrace Rd. 967-2011. (2-24)

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Speaking out

BLOOD STAINS SPORTS

Bruce Johnston

This season American sports fandom has borne witness to the most brutal and at times grossly inhumane displays of violence ever seen.

Last week college basketball wrote a chapter into its history in the blood of Ohio State University's Luke Witte. In the last minute of play against Minnesota the seven-foot center was bludgeoned to the floor during a layup attempt. The offender generously extended a helping hand to Witte — and kned him in the groin.

This precipitated a riot. No only did the players erupt from the benches, but fans swept from the stands to pummel the helpless visitors.

And Witte? He lay on the floor, viciously being stomped in the face by Ron Behagen, a Minnesota player who had raced off the bench.

This event is only the most recent of many such incidents, albeit tamer ones, which have plagued college basketball. Millions of television viewers saw Marquette and South Carolina players brawl during a very hard fought game. On successive nights the University of Southern California suffered through two free-for-alls.

Arizona State University has not remained free from such incidents. Many on this campus may still remember the free swinging bouts between ASU and New Mexico a few years ago. More recently Paul Stovall was ejected from a game last year for fighting with Bruce Anderson of the University of Arizona.

College basketball cannot lay claim to all the violence. Amateur and professional ranks in virtually every sport have been marked by outbursts of violence.

Many fans have labeled these scenes of violence in the athletic ranks as merely the result of emotions flowing in an important contest. But is this the cause?

Some point to the attitudes of coaches encouraging such outbreaks of brutality. Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman's philosophy is in part exemplified by a slogan he has hanging in his players' lockerroom: "Defeat is worse then death because you have to live with defeat."

While a coach cannot be completely blamed for such incidents, Musselman

made no attempt to stop the riot by his players and the fans.

Musselman failed to condemn their actions and in so doing condoned them. He made no apology, public or otherwise. This coach abdicated his responsibility as a leader.

But are the coaches to blame? "There's more at stake here than basketball games," said Fred Taylor, Ohio State's basketball coach, after surveying the bloodthirsty scene which saw three of his players hospitalized.

One of two blacks on the OSU team who stood untouched by the Minnesota blacks who instigated the episode, believes the incident to be "a racial thing." The evidence bears out the possibility of a black-white confrontation.

What if the fights between black-dominated Marquette and lily-white South Carolina in front of thousands of screaming South Carolina partisans were racial in origin?

What if Gerhard Schreur and Ron Sanford squared off not because they were so involved in the heat of an important ASU-UNM game, but because Schreur was white and Sanford was black?

Many will stop short at calling these racial confrontations. But can it be denied that players forget their backgrounds, their feelings, their prejudices when they step on the court? Are we to believe that athletics somehow brings out only the purest attributes of a human being?

In this patchwork, crazyquilt society, the so-called melting pot, prejudices still exist and ghettos still form the heart of the major cities of the U.S. We like to disguise our innermost thoughts. We balk at admitting our failures. We rationalize even our most vile thoughts.

We have become brutalized, inured to violence. We continue our bigotry, in more subtle forms perhaps, but it flourishes nonetheless. Not to admit that athletics is an extension of a violent, racially split society, is to be woefully shortsighted.

This society which condones and rationalizes the violence of the Ohio State-Minnesota incident and others like it, has spawned Watts, My Lai, Kent State, Jackson State, Vietnam, Northern Ireland . . .

state press

sports

ASU mermaids in money bind

The ASU women's swimming team, having won the NCAA championships four years in a row, hopes to make it five. But it has problems.

Financial problems.

The NCAA meet will be in Cincinnati March 16-18. The women's P.E. department does not have enough funds budgeted for the trip by coach Mona Plummer's charges.

One way the team hopes to raise money is to sell seats on the bus they are taking to Provo this weekend. Mrs. Plummer reported that seats are available for anyone who wishes to travel to Utah this weekend for skiing or visiting.

She may be contacted at 965-3280 or 965-3965.

Cost round trip will be \$30. The team will leave Thursday evening and return Sunday morning.

A-State's swimmers will be competing in the Provo Invitational which will draw about 15 teams from Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho. It will be the Devils first big meet of the year. Earlier this year they defeated the UofA swimmers handily in a dual meet.

During the last weekend in February, Plummer's tankers will travel to Colorado State University in Fort Collins for the Intermountain Conference championships, the last tuneup before the defense of their titles at the NCAA's.

Next weekend (Feb. 19) the Sun Devils will host their own invitational at Sun Devil Pool. Mrs. Plummer has extended offers to most of the schools that will compete at BYU and CSU as well as several California schools.

Heading up this year's squad are several stalwarts from past championship teams.

Kendis Moore, a 1968 Olympian who competed for the Sun Devils two years ago, has come out of retirement as has another '68 Olympian, Jan Henne, who took two golds at Mexico City.

Mrs. Plummer said the two girls may have trouble getting back into shape, but she feels they would supply much needed point power at the nationals.

Also returning are back-stroker Leal Whittlesey, national champion from last year, Becky Love, Tina Heiple, and Didgie Blain.

Among the top freshmen are Joyce Ellis, Leslie Isaac and Terry Varney.

Brock opens against alumni

New ASU baseball mentor Jim Brock's first combat duty will come Feb. 19 when his 1972 edition faces the Sun Devil alumni at home beginning at 1 p.m.

The alumni consists of former A-State baseball stars.

Happy Hour

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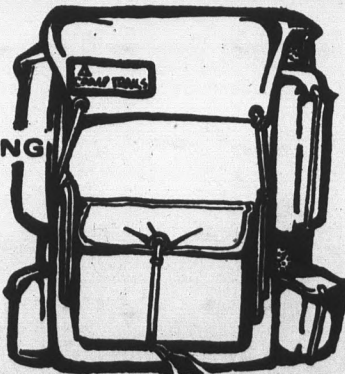
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Dr. John Schwada, University president, (left) discusses a grant made yesterday to the College of Law by the Police Foundation with the college's dean, Dr. Willard Pedrick.

In background is the foundation's representative at the ceremonies, Tom McBride, associate director. With him is Gary Nelson, Arizona attorney general.

Foundation grants \$\$ for police guidelines

A two-year grant for \$267,048 has been awarded to the University's College of Law by the Police Foundation of Washington, D.C. to establish specific administrative procedures and policy guidelines for law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

The special project, being conducted here and a dozen other U.S. cities, deals with such administrative policies and problems as stop and frisk and field in-

terrogations, balancing of rights for an accused officer and rules relating to freedom of assembly and restraints on gatherings.


Directing the project is University Law Professor Gerald Caplan who said the special project's "central purpose is to transform law enforcement agencies from administrative bodies that primarily respond to the cues or dictates of others, most notably the judiciary, into active initiators of policies that are reflective of their own goals and of the community viewpoints."

Development of policy statements and administrative rules will be determined by proposals of all involved police depart-

ment that are committed to implementing the policies. After development of model orders through a joint effort of project staff and police department representatives, rules adoption will be laid by the departments.

In effect, the formulated orders will be attempting to form policy guides for police officers to provide better judgement concerning the interpretation of existing laws or statutes.

Besides developing guideline models from scratch, the project will serve as a national clearinghouse for the best regulations already developed at other police departments.



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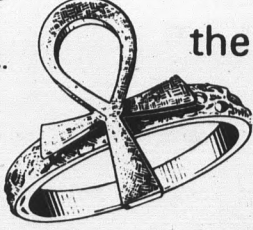
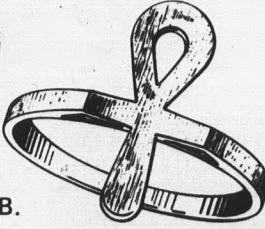
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