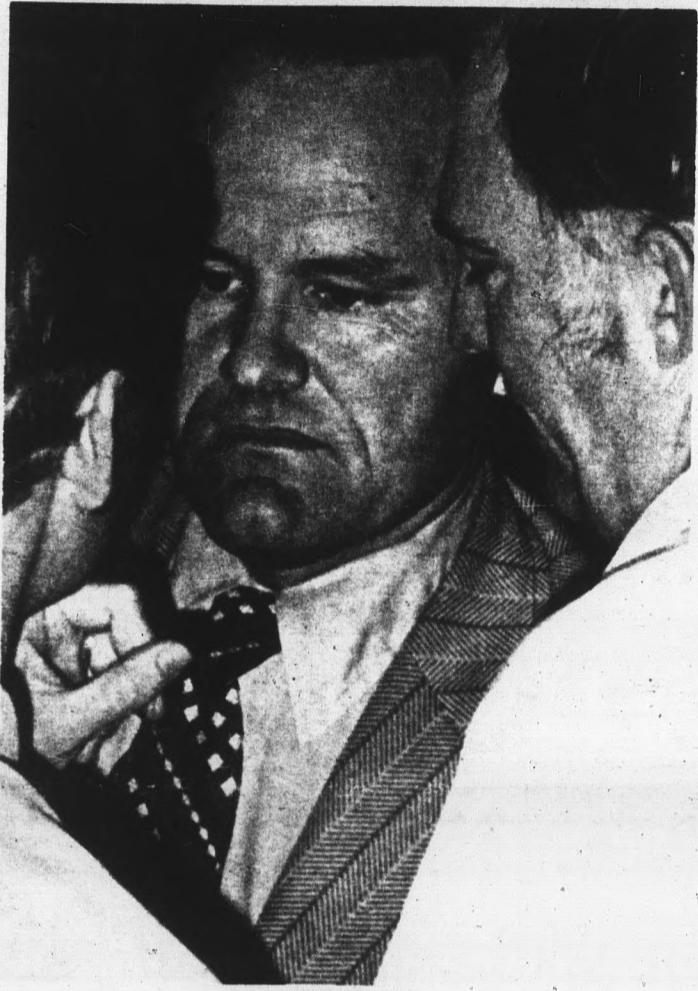


Recount

Tempe City Council decides voting irregularities found in Neuheisel, Shumway contest



Dale Shumway

By LESLIE RONSON

Tempe's City Council voted 4-3 Monday night to recount votes from Tuesday's mayoral contest between ASU professor Richard G. Neuheisel and incumbent Mayor Dale Shumway.

The decision came after 4½ hours of debate. All rejected ballots and votes from districts 2B and 3B will be recounted. District 2B includes precincts 8 and 9. District 3B includes precincts 11 and 16.

Neuheisel, the defeated mayoral candidate, asked for a recount due to voting irregularities found by the council.

Irregularities found were:
—unsigned tally sheets.
—partially rejected ballots.

—ballots totally rejected on the basis of value judgments as to whether the

mark on the ballot qualified as a cross instead of a checkmark (ballots marked with checkmarks were invalidated in the first count).

—the same people were serving both as judges and clerks on the tally boards.

Councilmen Neuheisel, Joe Dwight, William Lo

Piano and Harry Mitchell voted for the motion. Mayor Shumway, Vice Mayor Art Livingston and Councilwoman Dorothy Nelson voted against it.

An earlier move by Shumway to accept the election was defeated 4-3.

Two motions were rejected due to a lack of second. One called for a full recount of the votes cast for all offices in the election, including those of councilmen. The other called for a full recount in the mayoral election only.

Shumway, opposed to the recount, said, "Are the taxpayers in this city going to pay for two recounts? . . . We, as a council, have no prerogative to order a recount. . . We have no prerogative to spend the city's money."

At one point tempers ran

Continued on page 2

CORRECTION

In its May 12 issue the State Press incorrectly stated that the University's Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory had been granted \$3 million to undertake research in connection with the Central Arizona Project.

Information provided the State Press was improperly evaluated and mistakenly considered as a concrete plan of action for faculty and students affiliated with the research laboratory.

Black education called appalling

Urban League director condemns shooting, attacks school busing as 'phony issue'

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., new executive director of the National Urban League, said in a press conference yesterday that, "there has been an historic insensitivity to black higher education in this country."

Jordan came to Phoenix to address the local Urban League's Annual Community Banquet.

Jordan succeeded Whitney Young as Urban League director after Young drowned in Lagos, Nigeria in March 1971.



Jordan said the amount of money spent by the government on higher education for blacks was appalling.

He quoted 1969 government figures, saying the United States spent more than \$4 billion on higher education, but only \$122 million, about 2½ per cent of the total, went to predominantly black institutions.

Jordan admitted the Nixon administration is making more funds available than ever before, but that still not enough money is going for black education.

"Black college graduates still earn less than whites who haven't completed high school," he said.

At the league banquet, scholarships in memory of Whitney Young were given.

On George Wallace's shooting, Jordan said, "The Urban League as an agency and I personally condemn the act."

Even though the Urban League seldom agreed with Wallace, the League feels changes must be made by democratic means, Jordan said.

"We cannot function with the politics of assassination," he said.

Jordan said that busing is a "phony issue."

"Busing was not an issue when black kids were bused past white schools to all black schools," he said.

Jordan said he feels the U.S. courts have ordered the dismantling of the dual school system, and that busing is just one method of accomplishing this.



Vernon Jordan

For most people, Jordan said, "It's not the buses, it's the niggers."

Jordan said the League is currently starting voter registration drives in the North.

• Mayoral recount

Continued from page 1

short and Neuheisel said, "Now don't try to kid us, Mr. Shumway, you just don't want a recount."

Shumway later retorted that Tempe would be setting a bad precedent if "every time a candidate who's a little on the short end" asked for a recount.

In a phone interview yesterday, Shumway said, "Legally, there is no ground for a recount. The statutes clearly state that there will be an automatic recount if the difference is more than one-tenth of one per cent. I don't think we have got the power to do it . . . I think if

they wanted a recount they should have gone to the court."

After Monday night's meeting, Neuheisel said he felt "pretty good" about the situation. He doesn't know how long it will take to get a recount, though. "It's really up in the air as to when they have it," he said.

The purpose of the meeting was to canvass the votes, the procedure by which the votes are made official. Council members check each district and verify the tally sheets. Many of the spectators, which numbered about 100, left after the first two hours.

The council requested comments from the gallery. The majority of speakers supported a recount.

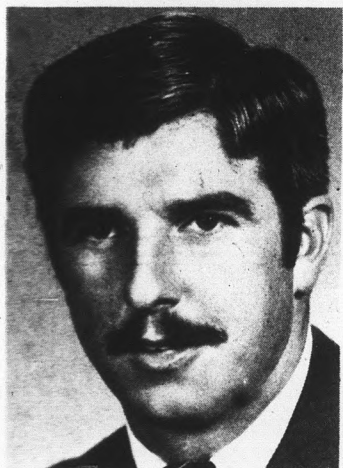
Richard Berry, a Tempe attorney, said, "This city should try to avoid the very appearance in negligence of the statutes. The way to do this is to have a recount."

Elmer Bradley, former mayor of Tempe said, "For the integrity of the community . . . we should have a recount."

City Attorney David Merkel now has to file a petition in Superior Court for permission to order a recount for the two districts and on the rejected ballots.



Richard Neuheisel



John T. "Tim" Conry

ASU graduate dies in battle, helicopter hit

Army 1st Lt. John T. "Tim" Conry, 26, a former ASU student, was killed in battle in South Vietnam last Tuesday, the U.S. Defense Department has announced.

Conry graduated from ASU's Army ROTC program and received a commission as a second lieutenant. He also earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education at ASU in 1970 after attending Phoenix College.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Conry was killed when the helicopter he was copiloting was hit by ground fire, crashed and burned.

A native of Phoenix, Conry went to Southeast Asia in April. Funeral arrangements are pending at Whitney and Murphy Arcadia Funeral Home, 48th Street and Indian School Road.

Conry is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Conry; four brothers, James, Dennis, Paul and Kevin; a sister, Kathryn, and a grandmother, Mrs. James Morrissey of Iowa.

The family requests contributions be given to a scholarship fund in Conry's memory.

state press

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Chicano group seeks defeat of legislators

By Paula Mills

MECHA, an ASU chicano organization, plans to expose and campaign for the defeat of state legislators who voted in favor of the new Farm Workers Bill, the group's president stated recently.

Danny Ortega, MECHA president, said, House Bill 2134 destroys farm laborers' chance for unionization.

Introduced by Rep. Stan Akers, R-Phoenix, approximately one year ago, the bill passed last Thursday afternoon and was signed by Governor Jack Williams two hours later.

The bill sets up a seven-member board to deal with farm labor disputes, and provides specific procedures under which the workers may organize. It also is intended to prevent strikes at harvest time and to outlaw secondary boycotts.

"I feel this is a very discriminatory bill," said Ronnie Martinez, vice president of MECHA. "It prohibits workers from the right to strike, organize and mainly the right to boycott."

Several members of MECHA were present at the State Capitol all last week while hearings were con-

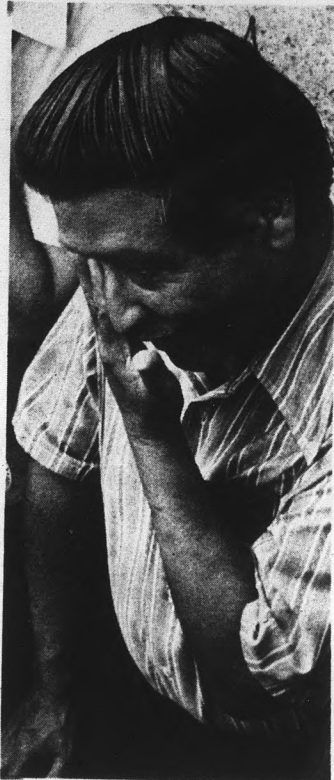
ducted on the bill. The group wrote approximately 150 letters to both Sens. James Mack, R-Tempe, and David Kret, R-Scottsdale, urging them to vote against the bill. Mack voted in favor of the bill, Kret opposed it.

Mecha members also attended a protest rally held Friday at the State Capitol. The protest attempted to influence Williams to veto the measure. Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers Union, was the principal speaker at the rally.

Chavez, 45, said he had undertaken a fast in order "to reach the hearts of the legislators."

"This is not a hunger strike, but a fast of sacrifice, to show love," he said. Chavez, who lives in Delano, Calif., currently is staying at the home of a Valley farm worker.

In the next few weeks, MECHA will join with other farm workers and Mexican-American organizations in boycotts and pickets throughout Arizona. "Even if it means jail or a fine we will boycott until the bill's constitutionality is challenged," Martinez said.



Director of the United Farm Workers Union, Cesar Chavez, is supported by University chicano group MECHA in his campaign against HB 2134.

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Vietnam talks set today

A discussion of recent American actions in Vietnam has been rescheduled for 3:40 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

The discussion, originally scheduled for yesterday, is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which will conduct a brief meeting after the discussion.

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Opinion | state press

Eliminate TV blood

By SCOTT COX

Nearly every American agrees that the attempted assassination of Governor George Wallace was a senseless, brutal act. But more than politics has become infested with the disease of violence.

Television viewers were subjected, as they have been before, not only to the shooting of Governor Wallace, but to instant replays as well. And as if instant replays were not enough, slow motion action of the shooting was provided as well.

Television has the responsibility of reporting any event as newsworthy as an attempt on the life of a presidential candidate. But does its responsibility include replaying the act of horror time after time?

Perhaps the Walter Cronkites and John Chancellors feel that the television viewer wanted to see the shooting more than once. And perhaps they are correct in assuming this. But if they are correct in their assumption, then it's time for America to re-examine its values.

Instead of sitting wide-eyed in front of our television sets repeatedly watching a murder attempt, perhaps we should be reacting with disgust and horror. We should react with horror not just to the shocking act itself, but to the way in which we have come to accept violence and even be sordidly excited by it.

While newsmen report the senselessness and brutality of the shooting, they also magnify and glorify the act by replaying it over and over. They are not content to discuss how appalling violence is, only once. They feel compelled to discuss it over and over again.

This country has been plagued with assassinations and attempted assassinations since the death of President John F. Kennedy. The attempt on Governor Wallace's life not only reminds us of past violence, but plants an uneasy feeling in the stomach that further similar attempts might occur before November.

A man intent upon murder will succeed. But perhaps television could discourage some disturbed people by taking some of the excitement out of violence.



Small faces reflect war

By RICK MAHRLE

Once again, with small numbers and doubtful effect, the people of the Valley have expressed themselves on Nixon's conduct and escalation of the war.

This past weekend's futile demonstrations saw a large variety of participants.

Of the 100 people at the Saturday peace march on the Capitol building, over half were high school students.

Many of these students were in second grade when the major Vietnam buildup started in 1964. Now they are old enough to go on peace marches and the U.S. is still in Vietnam.

Sunday night, close to 1,000 people marched up Central Avenue in a Mother's Day march for

peace. Here the majority of the participants were high school and college age, yet there were many older and younger marchers, too.

Though adult support supposedly gives a demonstration more political punch, the small children really tell the story.

A small 12-year-old boy with collar-length hair held a sign of posterboard and crayon proclaiming, "Why kill?"

The boy was two when President Johnson took office. What has caused him to have to march in a peace demonstration?

A young father carried his child on his shoulders most on the way on the 4½ mile march. The child had not yet been born when President

Nixon went into Cambodia in the spring of 1970.

Every child under 14 years old in the United States knows of nothing but war and protest. And, as the years have worn on, the war has worn on.

A never-ending stream of men, money and arms has flowed out of this country, never to return, but the war does not end.

The people of this country are tired. We have been fighting in Vietnam and with our unresponsive government so long, our efforts seem wasted anymore.

The government has not listened. It did not listen in 1964, in 1965, in 1966, in 1967, in 1968, in 1969, in 1970, or in 1971. Will it listen in 1972?

We hold our breath, hoping for the answer of peace from our government and we get escalation. We are listening Mr. Nixon, are you?

Bike paths could benefit all

By MARCIA STUCKI

Apparently there's more holding up state funds for bike paths than lack of enthusiasm on the part of the state's 500,000 cyclists.

The issue has boiled down to an absurd them-versus-us stand-off between car drivers and bike riders. This just doesn't make sense, considering the great number of people that fit into both categories.

This feuding sentiment has shown up in letters to the Arizona Republic. Cyclists call drivers polluters and drivers call cyclists freaks. One writer accused bicyclists of being the rudest people on the road — a strange rationale for denying them their own little strip of concrete.

An unidentified state legislator has dismissed the entire cycling population as a bunch of "health nuts." He snidely

suggested a tax on milk to pay for bike paths.

It's not enough that cyclists want bike paths. In order to get them, either through the legislature next year, or an initiative petition like the one being circulated by the Arizona Bicycle Coalition, cyclists are going to have to convince non-cyclists that bike paths will benefit them, too.

This shouldn't be hard.

All parents will breathe a little easier with Junior out of the road. All motorists will breathe a little easier when they no longer have to watch for zig-zagging bicyclists, who admittedly have developed some pretty unorthodox traffic maneuvers in their paranoid efforts to avoid getting killed.

And everyone will breathe just a tiny bit easier when more people are

traveling the pollution-free way.

Obviously there will be more room on the road and in the parking lot when those who are both motorist and cyclist can occasionally forsake the family car in favor of a bike.

Finally, it should be pointed out to merchants, especially around the campus area, that their businesses would benefit if the large numbers of students without cars could safely bike out to Tri-City or Los Arcos Malls.

Phoenix is a natural for bikes with its year-round climate and flat terrain. Rather than calling other people names, bicycle advocates should start publicizing the obvious — bike paths will benefit everyone, including those who haven't pushed a pedal since the front wheel was bigger than the back one.

★★★★★

Letters Policy

The guest editorial forum is open to anyone connected with the University community. The opinions expressed in a guest editorial are those of the writer and in no way directly endorsed by the State Press. The State Press edits all submissions for style corrections and legal transgressions and attempts to check errors of fact. However, all responsibility for inaccuracies must lie solely with the writer. The State Press welcomes rebuttal guest editorials on anything appearing in the paper.

★★★★★

Letters

Editor:

This to clarify and to bring into perspective the largely erroneous lead article entitled "PROFS, STUDENTS GET \$3 MILLION PROJECT," which appeared in the State Press, Vol. 54, No. 104, 12 May 1972.

Firstly, no monies have been received by the University through the Lower Colorado River Research Laboratory for studies of an environmental nature on the Central Arizona Project, nor indeed have any been applied for. Secondly, and correctly, there has been established a Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory at Arizona State University, of which I have been appointed Director and Chairman of the Advisory Committee, as was announced in the University Green Sheet on 15 May. Thirdly, numbers of research assistants, research associates, and undergraduate technicians, and so on, were extracted without permission from a prospectus, the latter correctly identified as initially directed from the University to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, without their solicitation. Also extracted from that document were the tentative procedures for research implementation and points of initial and subsequent research activities. I have no idea from where the figure of \$3 million was derived. The geographic area included as within the interest of the Laboratory, and the members of the Advisory Committee also were correctly reported, excepting that my first name is not William.

To explain and attempt to interpret the confusion which appears present (and hoping that it will not again occur), a prospectus is a document, generally submitted at the University level and therefore a highly privileged communication, to an agency or agencies, outlining the assets of the Institution, its capabilities, and its key personnel in the area

covered by the document, plus, in some instances, brief, relatively superficial outlines of study plans and estimated budget needs. It implies no commitment other than that of interest by the University in any project or projects, nor does it request a commitment from the agency (ies) to which it may be submitted. It is simply a letter of introduction.

This type of document, a prospectus, sometimes precedes development of a formal proposal, oftentimes it does not, and is a standard procedure utilized by this University and other Universities, for years.

A formal proposal is a direct communication to an agency (ies) for contract or grant monies to do a specified job, be it research on environment, something in social sciences such as a survey of needs for urban renewal, or development of systems for engineering, agriculture, or any other aspect that might fall with University capabilities and manpower.

A grant or contract, as erroneously stated in the article concerned as already being received by the University through the Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory from a federal agency, is the termination of a long sequence of prospectus proposal - negotiation, then final approval by the granting or contracting agency(ies) and the University. This has not occurred with reference to any Federal Agency, or other

organization, through the Research Laboratory at this time.

As was announced in the University Green Sheet of 15 May 1972, the Laboratory was established this year and has yet to be permanently housed, yet it is, in fact, now formed as a viable unit, with a number of now - funded and pending, environmentally - oriented projects using its information sources and data banks. The Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory will consolidate, in many ways, the numerous environmentally - oriented research projects now in progress within the University, performing this function in an attempt to decrease overlap of effort and increase interchange of information, and on the other hand will be a unit within the University through which other, private or governmental,

agencies may receive information on what is in progress, and-or be directed within the University Community toward individuals, Departments, or elsewhere for solutions for current or anticipated environmental problems.

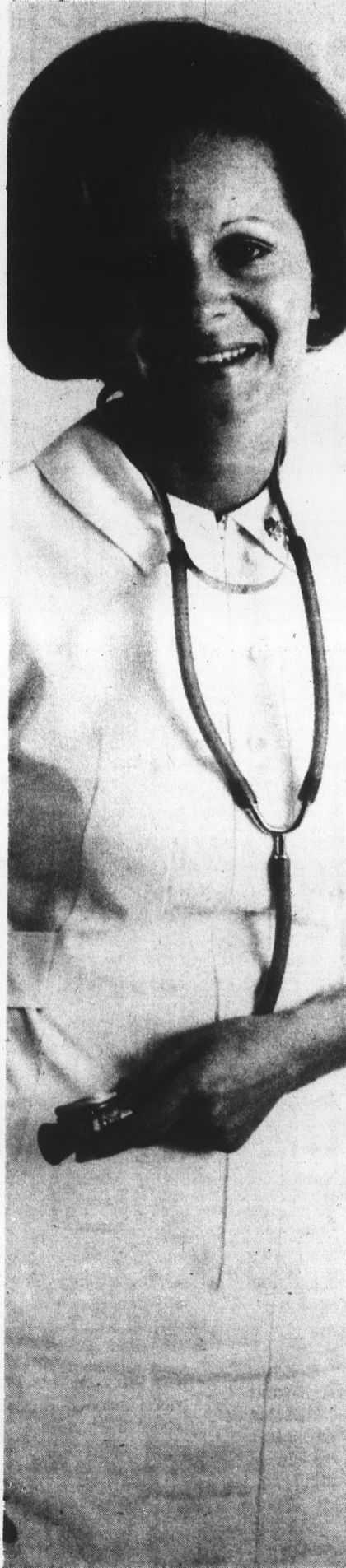
The stress laid upon the student assistants to be utilized in any environmental research in the 12 May article also seems to indicate a lack of insight into long - term University operations, since at the present time many graduate and undergraduate students, and post-doctoral personnel including some faculty, are supported all or in part by grants or contracts within Departments or other units on campus, and this has been occurring for many years.

To totally clarify the present situation, prospectus - type communications have been forwarded from the Laboratory

through the Office of Research Grants and Contracts and independently by letter to a number of agencies, private, State, and Federal, and one proposal, to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, was submitted on 12 May 1972. No funding has been obtained through the new Laboratory to date. The report in the State Press last Friday, therefore, is in error and-or is based upon information that was not at all cleared for release. It is hoped that more thorough checks will be made by State Press personnel in the future. Even with my meager journalistic training, such validation would seem to be the essence of credible reporting.

W. L. Minckley
Associate Professor of Zoology and Director,
Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory.

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But if a student is not organized and he pays the fee only to find out that he must take some more classes to

complete graduation requirements, he will have to pay the fee again. The charge doubles to \$10 if he applies after the May 15 deadline.

As for graduation ceremonies, many students feel they should polish off their semesters of hard labor in a cap and gown. These rent for \$5.25.

During the semester, students are accosted by class-ring vendors who convince the impressionable graduate-to-be that he needs a class ring to remind him and his associates

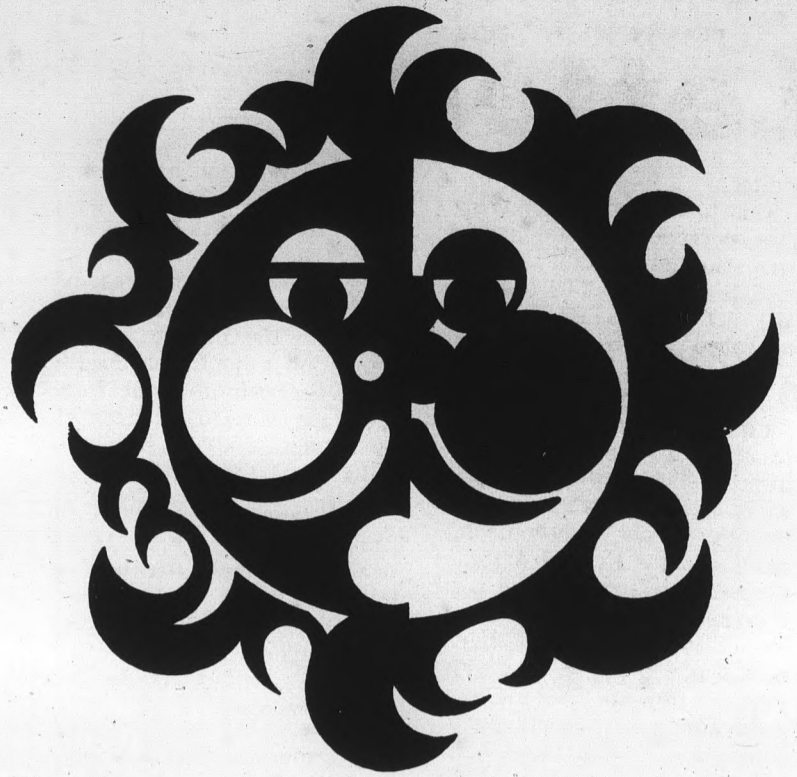
that he has a degree from ASU.

The average price paid for class rings is \$38.50 for men and \$27.81 for women, said Alan Frasier, who sells the rings.

Attainment of a bachelor's degree is cause for announcement to friends and relatives—\$4.75 for 25 announcements from the University Bookstore. Embossed name cards, 25 for \$1.25, are sold as inserts to the announcements.

Total cost is \$59.83. These items are traditional college-graduation equipment.

For the extravagant, costs could easily run into the hundreds of dollars for diamonds in the class rings, commemorative cups, mugs, T-shirts, sweat shirts, jackets, pins, pendants, sculptured diplomas, fountain pens and Sun Devil statues.



Architecture banquet set

The Annual College of Architecture awards banquet will be Thursday in the courtyard of the Art and Architecture complex.

The buffet dinner will begin at 7 p.m., preceded by a display of student design projects at 6 p.m. Presentation of awards is set for 8 p.m., followed by a variety of entertainment including films, music and dancing.

The event is open to the public, but reservations must be made by calling 965-3216. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.25 for students.

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Arf!

What do you get when you cross a horse and a Labrador? Nobody knows, but it probably would be as big as Barry Fleming's Black Dane, Chez. The dog weighs 180 pounds and measures 38 inches at the chest.

University expands its parking lots

The parking problem next fall "won't be any worse," said John Ellingson, director of Planning and Construction.

The area between McAllister Avenue and Rural Road, which previously was purchased by the University, will be cleared after June 4. The area will be paved and parking is planned for the beginning of next semester.

Because of the increase of bicycles on campus, the car increase has leveled-off, Ellingson said.

Additional bike racks have been purchased which can accommodate 800 more bicycles. Two large bicycle parking areas will be established close to campus. One will be located behind South Hall and the other will be on the north side of the Central Heating Plant.

NORML conducts marijuana seminar

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will present a "Bust Prevention Seminar," 7 p.m. Wednesday at Neeb Hall. The free seminar will include a commentary on police - citizen confrontations by a panel of local attorneys.

OFFICIAL RING

MU 238

Humane Society

Veterinarian airs views

An Arizona Humane Society official said recently that the Society fills a great void in animal care services for the Valley.

Dr. C. E. Richardson, Society veterinarian in the Sunnyslope shelter, said he noted several errors in a State Press article which dealt with a dog developing distemper after adoption from the Society.

He said the article was unfair and had not been followed through properly.

Those that criticized the Society in the article had not offered any donations to improve shelter conditions, he said. "Everyone is willing to complain about our services, but nobody wants to help," Richardson said.

Richardson said all the Humane Society services are paid for by donations and revenue from their animal hospital. The non-profit organization receives no state or federal funds.

The Society cannot afford to give distemper vaccinations to all the stray dogs that come in. When some dogs leave the shelter with the disease, the Society gets a bad reputation, said Richardson.

Dr. W. L. Moore, Humane Society veterinarian, said that no more distemper occurs at the Society than anywhere else, on a percentage basis. He said

vaccinating every dog that comes in to the shelter would not solve the problem, since many are incubating distemper when they come in, and would be unaffected by the vaccination.

Richardson said every litter of puppies that comes into the shelter for adoption is vaccinated and kept separate from the strays to prevent spreading the disease.

He said all strays are held in the shelter for a minimum of five days to check for signs of distemper prior to adoption. The law requires three days delay.

Dr. Van Wagenen assumes new post

Dr. R. Keith Van Wagenen has been appointed chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology. He had served as acting chairman since the beginning of the current academic year.

Van Wagenen joined the ASU faculty in 1963. He holds a bachelors degree from Pacific Union College, a masters degree from ASU, and a doctorate degree in educational psychology from the University of Utah, where he served as an assistant research professor.

Richardson said he would like to vaccinate every animal that comes into the shelter, but "we're talking about thousands and thousands of dollars."

"If everybody in Tempe gave one dollar every year, then we could afford it," he said.

Richardson said that the Society gives free medical service to pets of needy families

in the valley. It also extends almost unlimited credit, much of which is never repaid, to families with extremely low incomes.

"Just because they're on welfare doesn't mean they don't want pets, or that they shouldn't have them," he said.

"We will not turn any animal away if it is sick or in medical need," said Richardson.

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**empty,
empty:**

While the University doles \$75-85,000 per year to maintain one portion of the Mariposa Hall Complex, its bar, fountain, lounge, dining area and other rooms are not being used. The section may soon ring with the good cheer and chatter of the Faculty Alumni Club if it is allowed to rent the facilities.

Committee proposes club for unused dorm facilities

ASU's Mariposa Hall Complex contains an unused section that costs \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year to maintain, according to a report presented Monday to the Faculty Senate by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Establishment of a Faculty Alumni Club.

The report proposes the use of the unused facilities for a Faculty Alumni Club, resulting in a possible reduction of the deficit.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee also attributes the deficit to numerous vacancies in Mariposa Hall.

The Faculty Alumni Club

Vocal duo team for wind recital

Soprano Sharon Seeds and contralto Terryl Lynne Smith, both seniors, will be presented in a joint recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Recital Hall at the ASU music building.

Assisting in the program will be Dr. Lucas Bunt, flutist, and Carol Galloway, clarinetist. Accompanists are Ann Marie Wunderlich and Ann Gannett.

has proposed that it take over the dormant section of the complex including a bar, an old fountain, a lounge and a seldom used dining area. The Faculty Alumni Club would become self-sustaining if each member pays a \$5 monthly fee, according to the report. The club would gain access to the facilities on a lease basis, and the rent money would substantially reduce the large deficit.

The report stated that in order for the club to serve alcoholic beverages, the Arizona Board of Regents must approve leasing a portion of Mariposa Hall to a privately incorporated club with members over 21 years of age, and allow the club to petition for a liquor license.

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously to pass the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Establishment of a Faculty Alumni Club. The com-

mittee's findings are to be submitted to University President John Schwada for presentation to the Regents for a decision on the leasing of Mariposa Hall.

At the final meeting of the Faculty Senate, Chairman Duncun T. Patton termed the year "constructive."

In other action, Virginia Cady, a member of the Home Economics Department who retired last spring, was given with a Professor Emeritus status.

The Senate went into Executive Session on a proposed amendment to add Rosemary Johnson as a nominee to appointment on the Athletic Board and Gerald Kleinfeld as a continuing member of the Channel 8 Advisory Committee.

Final reports from all committees were heard. The general consensus maintained that this was a quiet year.

Student writes music for thesis

Dave Long, a student composer, won't be just "shaking a stick" at the band when he conducts the University Concert Band at 8:30 tonight in Gammage Auditorium

Long, a music major, composed "Passus" as his undergraduate thesis for a bachelor of music degree.

Long said it's "fascinating" to conduct his own work. "You must play all the parts as you conduct . . . you have to interpret your own work . . . You can't just shake the stick at them," he said.

"Passus" lasts 12 or 13 minutes, but if Long gets nervous it will be shorter. He said his conducting speeds up when he's nervous.

It took him seven months to compose "Passus," which is the Latin word for "a step."

As a musician, Long tunes his ears to listen to everything from a composer's point of view. He said he even "picks out major thirds in car horns."

"Everything you write has something of yourself coming through," he said. "But also you cannot help being influenced to some degree by the composers you study." He said composers Vaclav Nelhybel and Ronald Lo Presti, an ASU music professor, have had the greatest influence on him.

Long plays drums and vibes in a quartet six nights a week. The band plays pop, rock and country music.

He said a symphonic concert has a "tuxedo stereo type." He said those at a symphony are just as real as those at a rock concert, but have a different context and philosophy.

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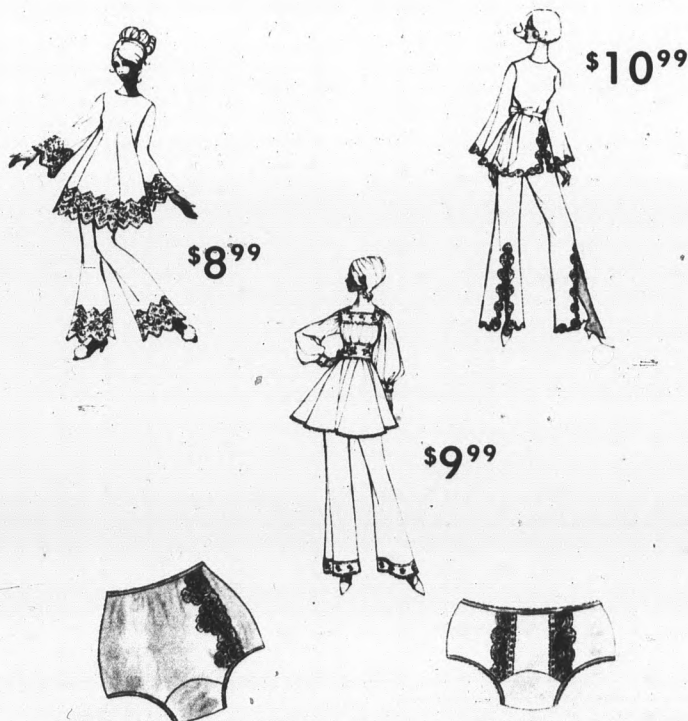
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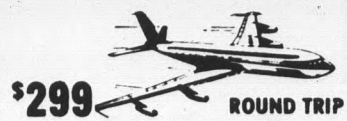
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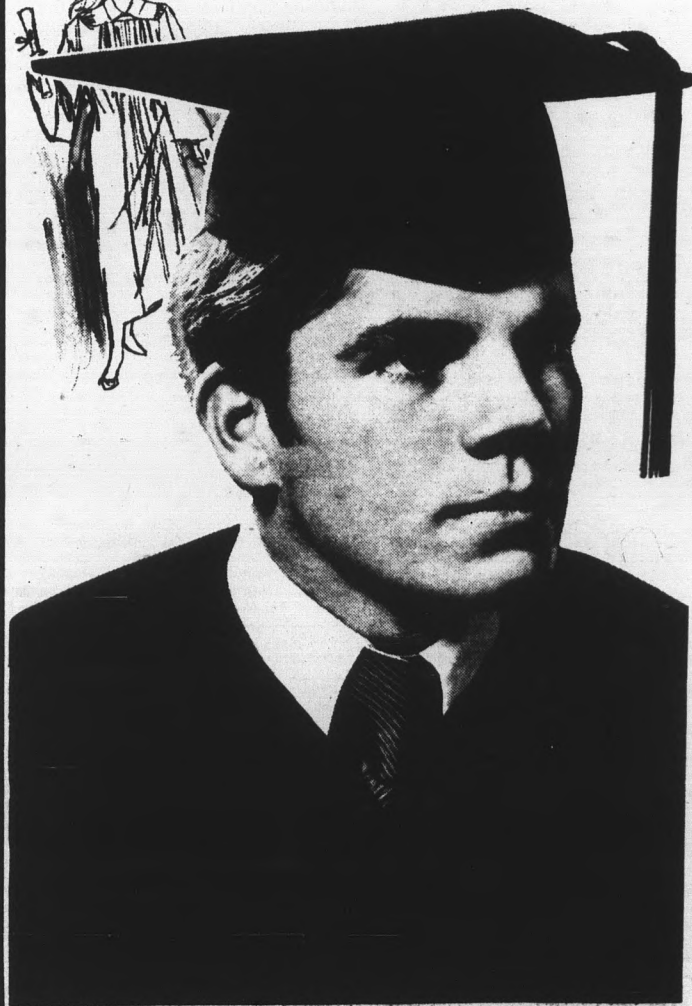
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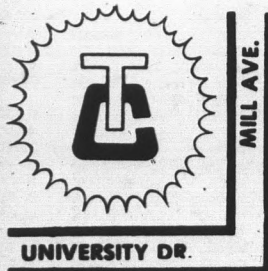
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The ASU baseball program draws more than 100,000 fans each season — the largest attendance for the sport on the collegiate level. The home gatherings average 2,000 fans, a figure that makes professional minor league general managers weep with envy.

But until now, the crowds at the baseball games have been mere statistics. All the press coverage of the baseball team fails to animate the most important people at the stadium — the spectators. Without a paying crowd, baseball would be a talent-laden intercollegiate club activity unable to pay its own way.

On these pages is a collection of photographs designed to capture the atmosphere of ASU baseball.



state
press
sports

Devil's safe slide home

Exciting action on the field is the typical focus for the thousands of fans attending an ASU baseball game. Here Devil catcher Clint Myers (22) slides home in safety in a game against Grand Canyon College.



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● FOR SALE

65 GMC van, new Firestone 500 tires, engine needs help, call 966-2646, asking \$350 or? (5-19)

1969 Triumph motorcycle, 500, good condition, 949-9694, after 5 p.m. (5-17)

"Lick Dick in 72" Bumper sticker, \$.50 each or 3 for \$1.00. P.O. Box 27373, Tempe, AZ 85281. (5-19)

69 Honda CB175, good cond. must sell, best offer, 968-1796. (5-19)

1969 BSA 250cc excellent condition, \$350, must see to appreciate, Call Bob, 968-1739 evenings. (5-19)

Girls bike, 3-speed, used, good condition with lock & baskets, \$40, Call 966-4924. (5-19)

Girls 3-speed Raleigh Sport bike with double back baskets, 4 yr. old, also a classified/folk guitar with case, hardly ever played, 967-5775. (5-19)

1966 Chevy 283 for sale, \$550, excellent condition. Call 276-2387. (5-19)

Yamaha Hi-Flex Skis w/marker bindings, Rollei TLR, 3 1/4 speed graphic, 966-7962. (5-19)

1970 Honda 450, \$685, 966-2126, 4:30-6:30 daily Exc. running cond. 1019 E. Lemon St., Tempe. (5-19)

Men and ladies leather sandals, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, this ad worth \$1 on purchase. (5-18)

Sony TC-630 tape recorder, 3 heads, built in sos and echo, plus two new air-suspension speakers, \$300, 966-8395 after 6. (5-17)

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● RENT

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4 bouncers needed for night work in bar, larger men preferred. 968-0197. (5-19)

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Need workers for summer job. Call 943-5707 and leave name and no. for an appointment. (5-19)

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Male hairstyling, permanents, bleaches, hair coloring, reasonable, private, 946-8822. (5-19)

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1970 Gremlin, chrome wheels, wide oval tires, best offer, 968-8976, 966-8154, 7 to 10 p.m. (5-19)

1969 Deluxe VW camper, best offer, 966-3354. (5-19)

1967 Triumph, 650cc, \$500, 966-3717 after 6. (5-18)

1962 Porsche super 90. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, \$2,000 or highest offer. Call Barry at 967-2226 between 3 & 5 p.m. (5-19)

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\$15 to find place for couple under \$120, able to move in before school starts. 965-5136. (5-18)

Female roommate for summer, 4 bdrm. twhs., own room, 966-3717 after 5. (5-18)

F roommate for 2 bdrm 2 bath furn. apt. from Jun. to Aug. \$57 with utilities pool 966-8077. (5-19)

Female roommate for 2 bdrm. furn. apt. E. Phoenix, near ASU air conditioned pool \$65 mo. + Utilities 275-9643 evenings for Summer. (5-19)

Roommate for 2 br. apt. Glendale or W. Phx. June 1 or Aug. 20, teacher pref. Cheryl, 966-3209 after 7 p.m. (5-19)

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, call Cheryl after 7 p.m. 966-3209, LaCrescenta. (5-19)

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. with 2 males. 21 and responsible. 966-8455. (5-19)

F. roommate for 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn. apt. from Jun-Aug. \$57 with util. Sin C. Pool, 966-8077. (5-17)

Share apartment with 2, \$54 a month inc. util. University Village, 967-1190, ask for Kent. (5-19)

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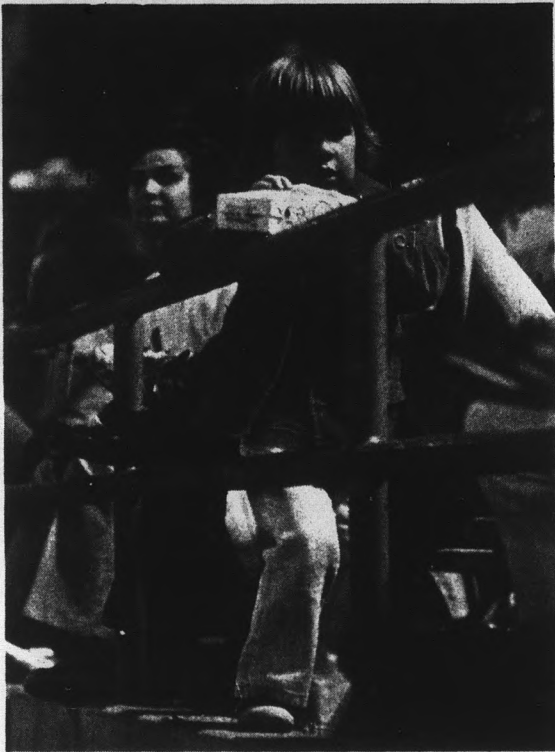
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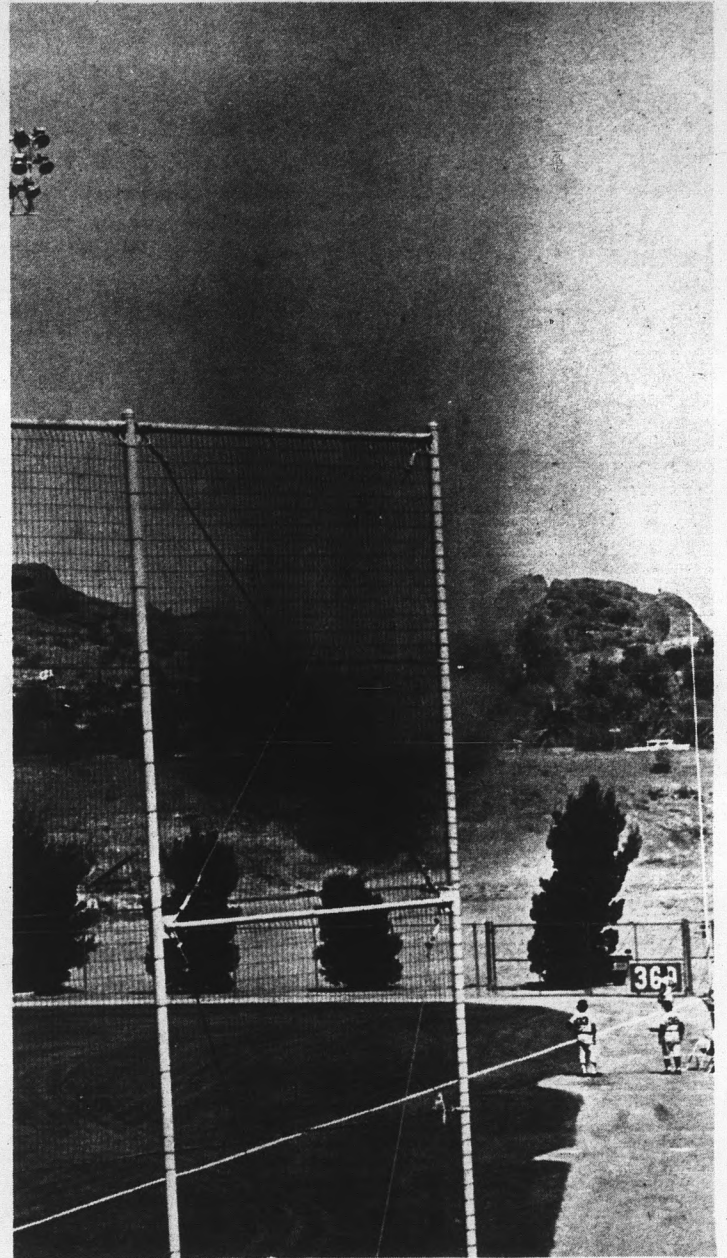


Stadium happenings

LEFT: Fans come in all ages. This young rail bird, possessor of coveted box seats for the game, seems more intent on the box of pop corn than the action.

BELOW: University Staging Manager Jerome Clardy, casually attired for afternoon baseball in Phoenix Stadium, treats three youngsters to goodies well before the game.

RIGHT: During the dull moments of the ASU-Texas El Paso game, and there are many, player and fan interest was directed to a dust devil circling outside right field at Phoenix Stadium.



Mentor hired for basketball

Jim Carey, 1971 National Junior College Coach of the Year, will be joining the University basketball staff, according to the University athletic department.

Carey resigned his post as basketball coach at Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa to become assistant with ASU varsity coach Bruce Haroldson to head coach Ned Wulk. Bill Mann will continue to coach the freshman team.

Carey will probably aid ASU in recruiting players from junior colleges.

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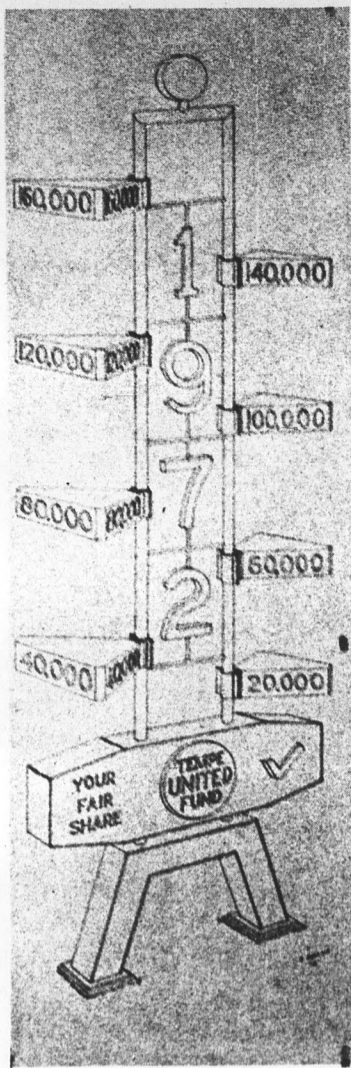
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An ASU industrial arts education major took first place in the recent United Fund contest to develop a new progress indicator. See story below.

Senior wins arts award

Eugene Gazzola, a senior in industrial arts education, received a \$200 cash award yesterday from the Tempe United Fund.

Gazzola won first place for his design in the recent United Fund contest to develop a new progress indicator. His design will replace the previously used thermometer.

Approximately eight other designs were submitted to the selection committee, said Fred Loader, co-chairman of the United Fund student publicity committee.

Induction slated

Sophos, the sophomore men's honorary, has scheduled an induction meeting for 7 p.m. tomorrow in MU 286. Qualifications for the service group include a 2.5 grade average and sophomore standing next semester, said Lance Cypert, Sophos spokesman.

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Visiting prof heads paper at BYU

A visiting lecturer in the ASU mass communications department has been appointed executive editor of the recently reorganized staff of Brigham Young University's campus newspaper.

Professor J. Morris Richards, on sabbatical leave from BYU, will be responsible for the news content of the Daily Universe starting Aug. 15, a responsibility now held by students.

The paper, which until now has been a sounding board for student writers, will become a practical laboratory for journalism students.

Richards said that is not a question of faculty censorship of the publication, but one of increasing professionalism of the publication.

"There will be a certain slant, . . . because we have a peculiar problem there, being church-owned," he said. "We don't see any reason to use our own newspaper to tear us down."

A student editor of the Daily Universe said the

change is "long overdue." He said the faculty has been just as reluctant to make the change as the students, because it will mean more work for them.

"They'll have to show us they know what they're talking about when they stand up there and lecture," he went on. "We're looking forward to working with them."

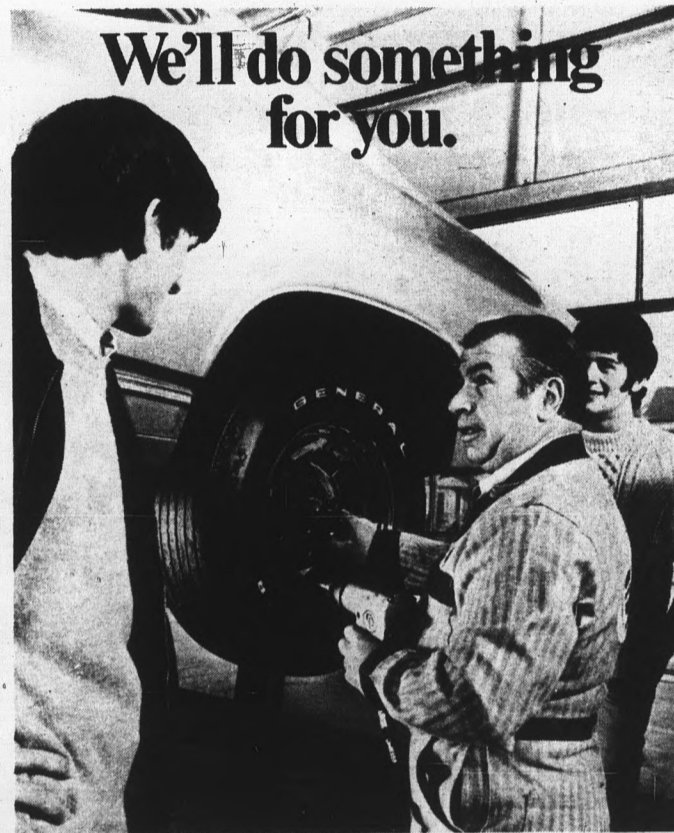
He said the change is not intended to increase the quality of the publication.

Richards said the paper will carry news that will interest the campus community on national, state and local levels, but will avoid such "petty" issues as "dress codes and pot."

Richards was appointed adviser to student publications at BYU in 1965, and served as chairman of the mass communications department from 1966 to 1971. He has been a visiting professor at ASU since last September.



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