

thursday
Arizona State University

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state
press

★ Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Ray Wong

Fire control

Students try to cut forest blaze losses

By MARILYN SADOWSKI

A class of industrial design students think it has found a way to cut Arizona's losses from forest fires — losses which cost the state \$200 million and 91,770 acres of burned national forest last year.

Their plan — ID 451 Fire Control — is on display at the MU through May 26.

The fire-fighting system combines computer control with fire-spotting equipment.

A report by the ID 451 students recommends a central control computer be located at Northern Arizona University. Jeff Davis, senior and class manager for the two-semester project, said he thinks the total system could be in effect in 5 to 10 years.

Infrared equipment installed in planes and satellite would detect fires by recording temperature hot spots. This equipment can locate fires even smoldering and those burning at night.

The computer ideally would be housed in a large central control building and would store permanent data on all potential fire areas in the state, including information on access roads, water availability and terrain.

When a fire report was received, the computer would be fed data on weather conditions, burn rate and size of the fire.

It then would provide information on the number of men and kinds of equipment needed in the area, how to control the blaze and whether to contain the fire or let it burn.

According to the group's report, lightning starts 75 per cent of all forest fires in Arizona. Prevention of such fires is impossible.

●Continued on page 2

Chicanos aim for participation

Chicanos in the University community will have more active representation next year by La Alianza Universitaria, said Aaron Carreon, president of the group.

Carreon said its goals are to represent a group on campus, increase the number of chicano students and employes at ASU and get courses offered which are geared towards minority groups.

Isidro Valles, co-chairman of the group's committee on admissions to the University, said there are two organizations on campus which recruit Chicanos, but they aren't effective, due to a lack of funds and staff members.

He said the ASASU Educational Aid Center staff has four students on

work - study programs. "And they're just part time," he said. One black, one chicano, one Indian and one white staff the program.

The other organization is the Low - Income Recruitment program, which is a state - wide operation. Valles is the only worker. He uses volunteers when he has them, he said.

"It's just not proerly

organized, he said. "They have never had full-time staff members to organize a program. . . It's a matter of re-examining our priorities."

Carreon said there 5,500 employes on campus, but only 287 of them are Chicanos. "Most of these 287 are in menial employment," he added.

"The chicano gets the low

- paying jobs and the ones with less status." He said there are very few Spanish - speaking professors, instructors and administrators.

Carreon said Chicanos have made some progress this year. The job qualifications for dorm unit directors have been changed from a 2-year stint as a resident adviser to two

years of working in any job with people.

Carreon said La Alianza is going to start off with a chicano cultural week next year. The "Semana de la Raza" is planned for September 11-16 and coincides with the Mexican national independence days.

He said La Alianza hopes to have the September 16 annual beauty contest, "La Coronacion de la Reina," on the ASU campus next year. The winner will reign over a fiesta held the night of the pageant.

Valles said, "We hope to bring the whole activity on campus."

La Alianza is planning fine arts exhibits of sculpture, paintings and music. Carreon said the artists represented will be from

● Continued on page 2

Publisher gets message

Call threatens New Times

New Times publisher Mike Lacey received an anonymous call Monday. The call threatened the paper with bombing if Gov. George Wallace died.

Shortly after the call, Lacey smelled smoke. Running next door to a fish store, he saw smoke pouring out of their air vent.

"I thought someone had thrown a Molotov cocktail at the New Times office and hit the store next door instead," said Lacey.

Lacey called the fire department. The smoke was from a small electrical fire, according to fire department investigation.



• Fire control

Continued from page 1

"Fire is a natural thing. In some cases, fires re-create the balance of nature by destroying underbrush and allowing new growth," said William E. Crookes, whose class developed the project.

According to Crookes, the computer could be used to help in deciding what terrain should be allowed to burn.

The students have shown their project to several fire control and land management groups, Crookes said.

Davis said implementation of the fuel management system — a part of the total fire fighting system — is now planned by Arizona's Department of Agriculture in Tonto National Forest. Davis said the department expects implementation to cost \$7 million at a savings of \$13 million.

Arizona's present system of fire-spotting by lookout towers cost \$7.90 per square mile. If the students' program were implemented, scheduled air flights, would reduce fire spotting costs to \$3.60 per square mile, Davis said.

The cost of using a satellite could be shared with other governmental agencies, Crooke said.



Law student drops suit charging seven others

A \$150,000 lawsuit against seven ASU law students has been dropped, as a result of an agreement between the parties said George Senner, attorney for one of the students.

Dr. Edward Ronwin, also an ASU law student, filed the suit against George Senner Wright, Dennis P. Turnage, Duane L. Dougherty, John David Herbert, Lawrence William Katz, Peter Edward Deambrogio and Paul Stanley Nash.

Ronwin claimed the others had invaded his privacy with intent to defame his character. He claimed they implied he was Jewish, although he denied it, by calling him "rabbi," drawing a Star of David on his locker, and asking him to say it in Yiddish.

Senner said Ronwin agreed to drop the suit when the students agreed to drop plans for a counterclaim.

Part of the agreement was that Ronwin would not refile the suit, Senner said.

Faculty harvest awards

Nine ASU faculty members received awards as Outstanding Educators of America for 1972.

Awards based on civic and professional achievements, honor "distinguished men and women for exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education."

Recommendations were made last fall by department heads. Award notifications were received this spring, and those selected were requested to return biographical material which is compiled in a directory.

Named were: Doctors Irving Stout, professor of education; Yung-Hwan Jo, associate professor of

political science; Larry Faas, associate professor of education; John Morris, professor of law; Merle Nutt, assistant professor of military science; Dr. Marvin Alisky, professor of political science; Randall Holden, assistant professor of music; R. Thomas Sanderson, professor of music and John Cochran, professor of economics.

Holden said, "I am very pleased and honored to have been selected to receive this particular award. It's kind of nice to see your hard work pay off this way."

Sanderson said the award is useful because the directory of winners would supply information about notable people in education.

Cochran, chairman of the economics department for five years and chairman of the Faculty Senate and Faculty Assembly, said "I feel pleased and flattered the honor was given to me."

• Chicano aims

Continued from page 1

Latin American countries and the southwestern United States.

A film series showing the Spanish - language heritage also is scheduled.

La Alianza has 60 dues - paying members, and is the largest Spanish - language

heritage organization in the history of ASU, Carreon said.

Next Wednesday La Alianza will hold elections for new officers. An election booth will be in front of the library on the Mall. To vote, members must show any type of I.D. with a picture.

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Wildlife students perform research

ASU wildlife students are helping to solve wildlife management problems by working with both federal and state game and fish research departments.

Dr. Robert D. Ohmart, assistant professor of zoology, said wildlife biology majors gain experience by working on game and fish department projects. "We pick up research that the game and fish departments don't have time to work on or where they have limited facilities," he said.

"Interest in all life sciences has increased markedly in recent years," Ohmart said. "The university has responded by accelerating its environmental habitat and proper management programs. We have a very active and vigorous program in life sciences."

Ohmart and several students currently are conducting field work in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

The study, being done on the west slopes of the Mazatzals in the Tonto National Forest, involves research of plant species composition, both inside and outside an enclosed area. "We hope to determine what changes occur when a nine foot fence encircles a natural environment," he said.

"These field experiments with the various government agencies are extremely valuable to our wildlife biology students," Ohmart said. The research programs provide on-the-job training as well as active participation and practical experience, he said.

Ohmart said most wildlife graduates find jobs in state and federal agencies but a few find positions with private industry. "There are private agencies which are becoming more concerned by their impact on the environment," he said.

Ohmart joined the ASU faculty in 1970 to direct a new wildlife biology program.

Employees retire

Staff receives honors

A century and a half of campus service, contributed by twelve retiring ASU employees, was honored yesterday at the first annual staff awards presentation luncheon in the MU.

ASU President John W. Schwada presented certificates of appreciation to the twelve staff members who will retire on June 30.

Roy L. Eskridge, a maintenance mechanic in the air conditioning shop, heads the list of retirees. Eskridge has worked at the University for 21 years.

Others are Carl Lineburg, receiving clerk, 16 years; Marge McKemy, administrative assistant, 14 years; Myrtle L. Spetman, secretary, 13 years; Donald Mumford, shipping and

receiving clerk, 12 years; Mark Seavy, maintenance mechanic, Bertha Hayworth, secretary, and Richard Kinney, locksmith, all 11 years.

Also, Wilma Medcalf, library assistant, William Popowski, custodian, and Donald Rich, chemistry

department storekeeper, nine years of service each; and Leland Larson, building serviceman, five years.

The retirees were among 512 University staff members who received service award pins during the luncheon.

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Parents help preschool

Parents of children attending the ASASU preschool will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 101 E. 6th St., Tempe.

The purpose of the breakfast is to raise enough money to keep the preschool open during the summer, said Diana Cadkin, whose daughter attends the school.

"We're afraid if it closes down (at the end of May) it won't open again the fall," she said.

Sharon Kulhavy, preschool director, said proposals are being written to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in hopes that the school will qualify as a

model situation for an operational grant.

Admission to Saturday's breakfast is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12, "for all you can eat," said Mrs. Cadkin.

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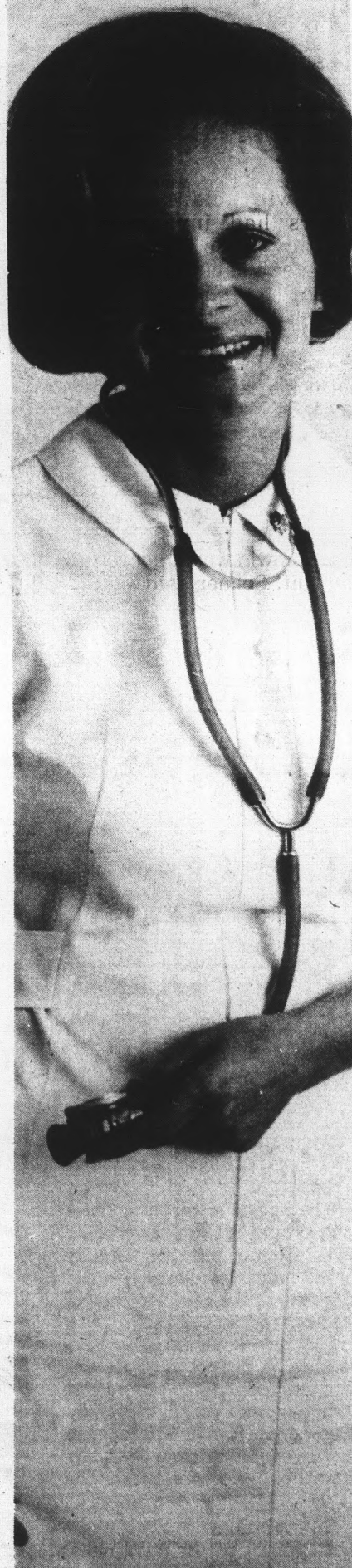
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Life cycle: Earth people create gardens for University organic class

By LINDA THRANE

Horses and cattle contribute more than manure to the earth. They are part of the natural cycle of birth - growth - death - decomposition - and - regeneration, according to Dr. Dan Robinson, ASU professor of agronomy.

When a human plants seeds, dumps chemicals on them and sprays with insecticide, he is robbing the earth. With heavy machines and artificial additions that disrupt the natural balance, he is no longer part of the life cycle, said Robinson.

Organic gardening

More and more people in recent years are re-establishing their bonds with the earth. Using gentle techniques, these organic gardeners grow their own vegetables and build up the soil at the same time.

At ASU this growing interest in working with nature is manifested in a pro-seminar course called The Practice and Science of Organic Gardening.

Manure is the key

Its professor, Dr. Robinson, says manure is the key to the process.

About five years ago he went around to feedlots and corrals and analyzed manure samples. He found that animal residues

not only enriched the earth as fertilizers, but added structurally to the soil. The benefits can be seen at the ASU farm.

After toeing some cracked, parched, neglected soil, Robinson walked over to some moist, crumbly organically handled soil and dug his fingers in.

"Anybody that's really finally achieved an organic soil, with its high fertility, easy production of various crops and vegetables and has had the easy maintenance, never will go any other way. I'm convinced of that," he said.

"Nobody would go back to the hard crusted stuff, would they?"

Chemicals unnecessary

By working with the soil before planting, Robinson said, the gardener won't have to use harsh chemicals or sprays during the rest of the growing cycle.

A healthy, rich soil will support and produce plants that can withstand disease and insects without artificial help.

Organic gardeners have found that almost anything can be recycled into the soil for positive benefits. Living organisms in the soil, such as bacteria and earthworms, will break down well-rotted kitchen

garbage, weeds, grass clippings, brewery wastes and hair into usable nutrients.

Sludge useful

Even sludge from city sewage plants is good compost material, Robinson said.

"In my opinion, the cities and the people of the cities ought to see their connection with the earth," he said. "When you build a city you ought to tie it back to a certain amount of earth, a certain amount of land."

"Make city and farm mutually supporting again."

One to three inches of this compost material added to the soil each year keeps it in shape, especially when supplemented by other organic techniques such as mulching.

Robinson's students mulch by spreading straws on the ground around their plants. It helps preserve moisture, stabilize soil temperature, stifle weeds and maintain fertility.

Animals help

There are other helpers in an organic garden. Critters such as toads, lizards, frogs and birds devour bad bugs. Good bugs, such as ladybugs and praying mantises, are murder on varmints, like aphids and mealybugs.

It's a working relationship that balances out between the

forces of good and evil, with everybody getting his share.

Robinson said, "The insects eat a little, but they don't bother us. That's the philosophy of the organic gardener. They live with insects."

Reap rewards

Learning by experiment and mistake (like the time the gardeners burned their tomatoes and green beans with an overdose of fresh manure), the class is starting to reap some rewards.

Big sweet carrots, squash, broccoli, radishes and last week, the first tomato. It was promptly devoured by its grower.

"I would say that's probably the best cherry tomato I've ever eaten in my whole life — really tasty. There's definitely some psychological advantage to having produced that tomato on our own," he said.

There's nothing like a few blisters and good, clean dirt, full of manure and angleworms instead of DDT. As one curly-haired screwball exclaimed from where she sat in a thick patch of alfalfa, "You're out there with the animals and you've got dung on your face — we're in the ground making these things grow. It's just exciting!"

City converts

Many of these students, like newly converted organic gardeners all over the country, grew up in the city. But they are learning to grow their own food without hurting their environment in the process, Robinson said.

"I genuinely hope it's not a fad," he said. "I'll tell you why."

"I think people need to be aware of the earth, be aware of their food supply, be aware of their relationships to nature. And that's what this is."

Galbraith talk

John Kenneth Galbraith, author, educator, and economist, will speak on "The Next Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. May 24, in Gammage Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the ASU Public Lectures Board, is free to the public.

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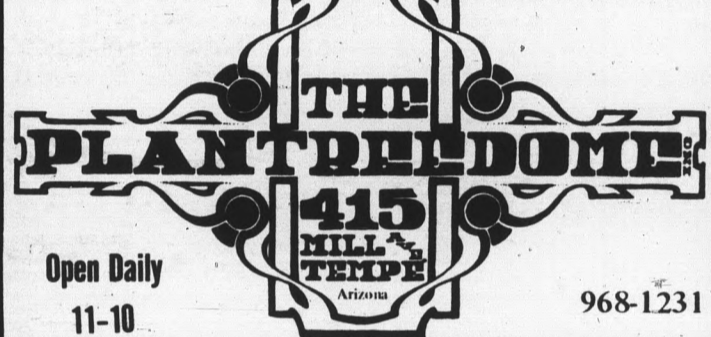
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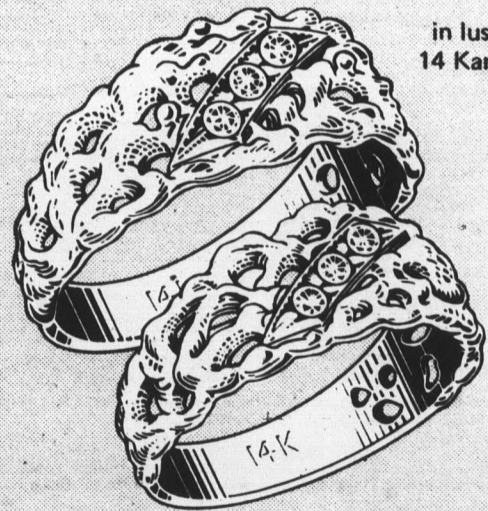
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Aldo Ceccato

Conductor takes podium in early western debut

Symphony conductor Aldo Ceccato, scheduled to make his western debut at the Hollywood Bowl, this summer, will step in to conduct the Cleveland Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. May 16 in Gammage Auditorium.

Ceccato will replace Rafel Kubelik as tour conductor of the orchestra. Kubelik cancelled because of recent surgery.

Overseas students need updated forms

If you are an ASU student from Africa or Europe or India or anywhere else outside the United States, the registrar's office has a reminder for you:

If you don't want your fall preregistration materials sent to your homeland address, notify the office by May 26.

That is the last possible date for address changes before the mailing begins, said Galen Cassity, associate registrar.

"The problem is that some foreign students go home, some don't. And there just isn't time for the packets to reach Africa and

make it back in time for processing," Cassity said.

He added that if students don't receive their packets due to address mixups or other circumstances, they should go to the office for a duplicate.

"It's a lot of extra work for us, but in emergencies we're glad to do it," Cassity said.

The registrar's office is located in the Moer building.

NEWS
3656

Dorm parking permits expire

Dormitory permits J, K, L, M and N expire June 6, according to A.J. Bowie, parking administrator.

Expired permits may be exchanged without charge for summer dormitory permits or commuter stickers at the Accounts Receivable window in the Moer Building. The expired sticker or remnants left after removal, must be turned in to receive a new permit Bowie said.

Regular summer permits may be purchased for \$1 at the same office.

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

Summer in Europe—only \$210 call collect 1-(617) 599-0287 free travel planners UNITED TRAVEL CORPORATION. (5-19)

EUROPE June 15-Aug. 20, \$288 roundtrip from Tucson. Other dates and all student travel services available. ASUA Travel, SU, 106, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson 85720, 884-3637 or AIS, 9056 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, (213) 274-8742. (5-19)

EUROPE June 15-Aug. 20, \$288 roundtrip from Tucson. Other dates and all student travel services available. ASUA Travel, SU, 106, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson 85720, 884-3637 or AIS, 9056 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, (213) 274-8742. (5-19)

9th annual Jet charters. LA to London, from \$129 one way, \$229 RT, to Tokyo from \$349 RT, write Gary Proest Box 6670 Flagstaff Ariz. (5-19)

AUTOMOBILES

'66 Pontiac Lemans, AC, red bucket seats, new paint, power steer & brakes. \$1100, 988-1160. (5-19)

69 MGB, very low mileage, wires, new paint, top, tires, interior. Ski-luggage rack, \$1650, 994-0063. (5-19)

69 MGB, very low mileage, wires, new paint, top, tires, interior. Ski-luggage rack, \$1650, 994-0063. (5-19)

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)

WANTED

Person to share driving and expenses to NYC area or New England. 966-3666, Jeff. (5-19)

Female summer roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Move in June 1, \$60 mo. Tempe, 966-8866. (5-19)

Need ride to New England and or New York. Share gas, driving, leave after June 1, call 965-5582. (5-19)

\$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)

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

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted: double or Queen mattress and box spring. (firm) 966-8626. (5-19)

1970 MGBGT, perfect condition throughout, wire wheels, radials, radio, 22,000 mi. 967-5765. (5-19)

Jaguar XKE coupe, recent engine, clutch & brake overhaul. Days: 267-3336, & eves: 996-3694. (5-19)

1971 Ford Pinto, automatic, air cond. radio, low miles, Must Sacrifice, going to Australia. 833-2917. (5-19)

1956 Chrysler, good condition, must sell, \$100, 968-2227, 2402 S. Rural Road, Tempe. (5-19)

TYPING

Typing (IBM) experienced thesis and research papers. 945-1171. (5-19)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne, 946-4105. (5-18)

Typing—Term papers, 967-7159. (5-19)

TYPING Typing-fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced 955-6047. (5-19)

Typing, call Jean Buttermore, 277-3682, expert at Diss. Thesis, Term and Research Papers. (5-19)

Typing—967-3675, Tempe. (5-19)

Former exec. sec. Exp. in theses, engineering and statistical typing. Karen, 968-0488. (5-19)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance. 967-9143. (5-19)

TYPING, professional, reasonable. IBM Selectric, minor editing, and corrections. Call 279-2574. (5-19)

IBM—standard or Gothic type. Editing as desired. Reliable, Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (5-19)

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Typing: close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-19) From Britain? Interested in Britain? The London Society wants to meet you. 996-1624. (5-19)

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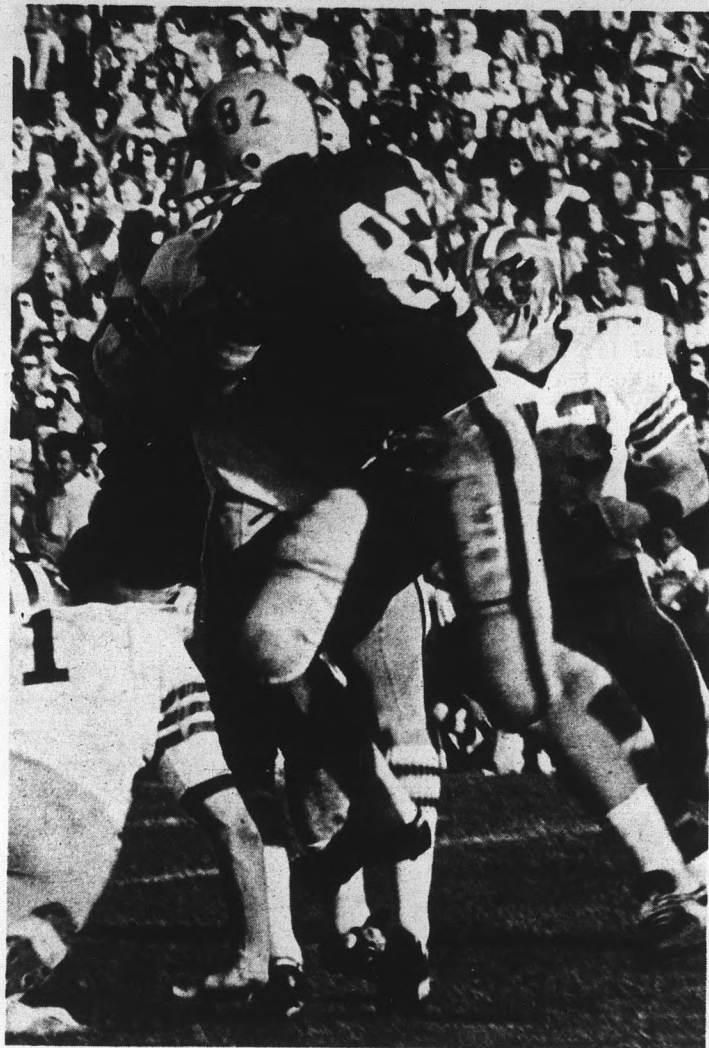
**ASU linksters
fall to 3rd place
in WAC tourney**

A disappointing third - place finish was the best Arizona State's golf squad could muster in the Western Athletic Conference championships last weekend in El Paso, Texas.

The Devils' 54-hole team total of 866 placed them behind first place Brigham Young (850) and runnerup New Mexico (861).

Top individual finishers for coach Bill Mann's team included Howard Twitty and Bob Gilder, both shooting 214 for a share of fourth place. Other ASU scores were Doug Pool 217, Charles Bigson 221 and Don Graham and Tom Purtzer at 222 each.

Twitty and Gibson were named to the All-WAC team selected this weekend by the head coaches of the league.



Junior Ah You

**Ah You to join
Fiesta Bowl fete**

During the Fiesta Bowl last December, Arizona State's Junior Ah You and Florida State's Gary Huff had several get togethers on the floor of Sun Devil Stadium.

Tonight the same two players will be getting together, but the circumstances won't be as painful for either. Ah You and Huff will be the featured guests at the second annual Fiesta Bowl Victory Dinner.

A cocktail hour will precede the 7 o'clock dinner at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix.

Ah You and Huff will join ASU grid coach Frank Kush and Florida State athletic director Clay Stapleton in the festivities.

Ah You was named Outstanding Defensive Player and Huff was picked by the press as Outstanding Offensive Player in the first Fiesta Bowl. ASU prevailed 45-38 over FSU, pulling the game out in the final 90 seconds.

Ah You will be flown from his home in Hawaii through the courtesy of the Phoenix Thunderbirds, a special events committee of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner will feature Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty along with the initial screening of the Fiesta Bowl Highlight Film. The dinner commemorates the certification of the bowl last Spring by the NCAA.

Other dignitaries in attendance will be Arizona Gov. Jack Williams; tv announcer Ray Scott, who worked in the play-by-play broadcast; Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates and Fiesta Bowl Queen Patricia Fierro.

Banquet tickets, \$10 apiece, are on sale at all branches of the Arizona Bank and will be available at the door.

Women netters victorious

The University girls' tennis team enjoyed twin successes in the past week of action, taking the Utah Tennis Tournament by one point and crushing the University of Arizona team 8-4 in both singles and doubles play in Tempe.

Lona Swanson took the No. 1 singles title with convincing 6-1, 6-3 margins over her opposition. Other winners for ASU were

Barbara Skurdall (No. 4), Carol Sandvig (No. 5), Carolyn Kensett (No. 6), Jill White (No. 7) and Pat White (No. 8).

Merrilee George and Lona Swanson combined to form the No. 1 doubles team, but fell to the UofA's Linda Farmer and Jan Schulu, 5-8. Sydney Begg and Jan Coombs captured the No. 3 doubles title and Jill and Pat White teamed for the No. 4 competition to defeat UofA

foes. Both wins were by lopsided 8-1 scores.

A trio of ASU women's players emerged from the Utah Tournament with the first - place trophy. Representing ASU in the doubles were Kay and Claire Schmoyer, who upset Utah's No. 1 entry 6-2, 6-0. ASU's Peggy Michaels placed second in the singles division after battling Utah's Jane Stratton before bowing 6-3, 3-6, 6-7.

**Racquet Club
elects officers**

The ASU Racquet Club, comprised of 27 women active in tennis on campus, has elected officers for the 1972-73 academic year.

Barbara Skurdall was elected to the presidency. Other officers are: Lona Swanson, vice president; Claire Schmoyer, secretary - treasurer; Rachel Sena, publicity chairman.

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Clinic students train at school

Students in ASU's Speech and Hearing Clinic received practical training in detecting speech problems in children when they tested 15 Washington Elementary School children recently.

Dr. Donald Mowrer, associate professor of speech, directed the 12 students who visited the Phoenix school. They practiced correct articulation techniques with the children. Articulation is a technique of teaching correct enunciation of sounds.

The 15 youngsters had been referred by their teachers to be tested when they showed speaking problems.

Mowrer said, "A lot of kids need help with articulation." Many of them outgrow their problem by

the time they are eight or nine, but others would benefit from clinical help.

He said that many times parents ignore speaking problems in their children, passing it off as "baby talk."

The students' visit to the elementary school was the third in three years. In addition to the practical training given the students and the help to children with speaking problems, the program also benefits speech therapists at the schools.

Next week, speech therapists from several local school districts are scheduled to attend the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic to view a training tape on stuttering and to discuss new techniques.

Library sets new hours

New hours of operation are scheduled for Hayden Library during final exams.

Beginning May 22, the library will be open from 6-2:30 a.m., said Edward Danaher, assistant University librarian.

The library was open on a 24-hour schedule during exams last semester, but not enough students used the library to justify 24-hour operation this semester, Danaher said.

Audio-visual freshmen display projects on business themes

Audio-visual projects made by students in AS 101—"Elements of Business Enterprise"—will be shown from 10:40 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Business Administration 217.

Prepared by 100 freshmen students, the projects consist of slides and recorded presentations of business operations around the area.

Dr. James F. Snyder, class professor for two of the sections, said, "Students received no directions at all. They individually plotted out their own themes, concentrating on the business community."

Aided by portable television video tape cameras,

8mm movie cameras and 35mm slide cameras, the students worked independently and in small groups. Their general theme was "Audio Visual Expression in Business."

They were required to go into business firms and take pictures and movies of the firms in operation.

The completed tapes, film and slides were then synchronized with cassette soundtrack recordings of oral presentations for each student's project. Some of the presentations include background music or sounds of the business in operation.

The idea for the projects, done in lieu of papers, was

suggested by Snyder at the beginning of the school year. The first semester's projects went so well the idea has been put into permanent use, he said.

Some students have gone as far as neighboring states to take movies for the projects, he said. Instead of simply going to the library and using printed references, they went out and learned first hand how the businesses operated.

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