

Department loses rating

Psychologists criticize turnover, administration

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The University's psychology department was placed on academic probation after the American Psychological Association (APA) reviewed it last spring and filed a report.

The report's contents are unavailable. But Dr. Glenn Miller, chairman of the psychology department's public information committee, said a major APA criticism was the unusually high professorial turnover rate in the department.

Miller said the department would be taken off academic probation once it meets basic requests made in the APA report, which include appointing a new clinical program director for psychology, building "healthy" relations within the department, boosting departmental morale and establishing revised procedural guidelines for the department.

The professor said a possible effect of the probation could be loss of academic accreditation for the department. A department's accreditation gives it a prestige status among departments throughout the nation.

The psychology professor said results of accreditation loss could be a possible decrease in stipends. It might also adversely affect the recruitment of quality personnel into the department.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the probation "is not unusual." He said there are several liberal arts departments currently on probation.

He said, in fact the whole University is presently on probation because it is seeking a "maturity" status among universities.

But psychology department sources say there are deeper problems than its academic probation and having a high turnover rate.

The sources say the department has experienced outright faculty dissent over administrative control during the past two years. It presently is experiencing an underlying current of non-vocalized dissent.

A psychology professor, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of administrative reprisals, said the dissent is not voiced because some professors fear losing their jobs.

That professor said the faculty discontent results from what he termed administrative "mismanagement" and inadequate avenues for faculty interplay in departmental decision making.

"On the surface things appear better, but there is still this undercurrent of dissent within the department," he said.

The professor said faculty dissent surfaced in spring 1970 when Dr. Austin Jones was being considered for chairman of the psychology department. He said a number of professors voiced their opposition.

Faculty protests of Jones' appointment were based on his performance as director of the clinical program within the psychology department. The professor said those faculty members feared Jones' control might harm the department because if given the chairmanship Jones would hold two of the department's most powerful posts — the clinical directorship and the department chairmanship.

Miller said it would be "quite unusual" if one man held both jobs "over a long period of time."

● Continued on page 3

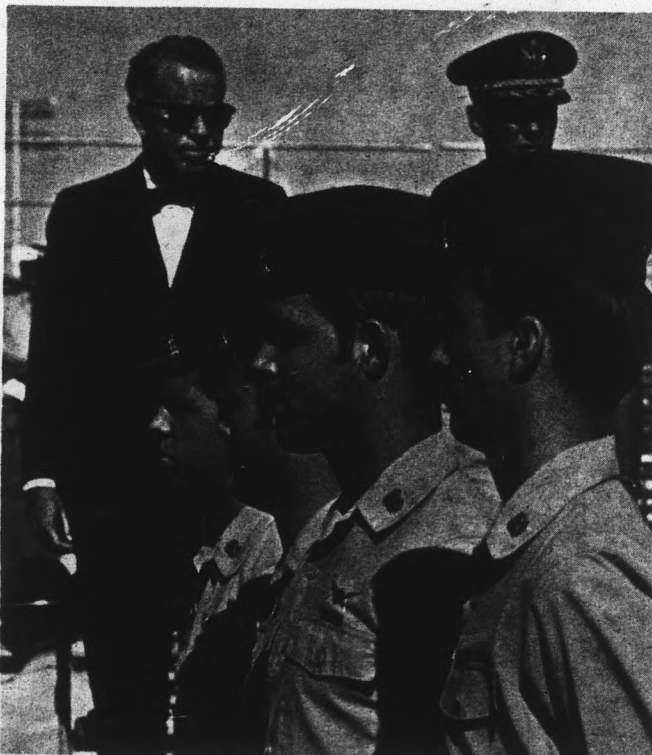
friday
Arizona State University

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state
press

★ ★ Tempe, Arizona

Protesters picket ROTC review



Review . . . counter-revue



Governor dodges dissenters

By TOM LAWSON

An antiwar demonstration at Gov. Jack Williams' review of the ROTC cadets yesterday morning at ASU's Joe Sellen field sputtered and nearly died.

About 50 demonstrators showed up, and were divided into two separate groups.

Twenty were "Jesus Freaks" who sat in a circle outside the fence praying and carrying signs that said "Jesus will end the war from within."

The rest of the demonstrators wore army jackets, shouted, and carried signs which read "ROTC, cannon fodder for the killing machine in Indochina."

The demonstration was intended to be against Gov. Williams, but he avoided the dissenters by entering the review grounds through a rear gate.

The demonstrators could not get inside the fence. According to a security guard, entry was denied them because "you have to have an invitation."

A spokesman for ROTC said, "It has always been by invitation. We might not be able to accommodate everyone if it weren't."

One of the demonstrators outside the review accompanied the Sun Devil Band's "Star Spangled Banner" with a kazoo, while the crowd inside stood and

● Continued on page 17

Committee declares election valid

By STEVE CARR

ASASU's March 22 election was declared valid Wednesday by the Student Affairs Committee.

After reviewing statements by principals involved and all available pertinent documents, the Student Affairs Committee concluded it had no basis for invalidating the 1972 ASASU Elections, according to a statement adopted by the committee.

Election results become final June 1 and the new officers will receive their salaries beginning September 1, according to George F. Hamm, vice president for Student Affairs. No increase in student officer salaries will be granted.

Results of the elections were studied in seven special sessions that lasted two to four hours each.

The committee arrived at the fairest possible conclusion, Hamm said.

The committee also decided that ASASU is not obligated for payment of the Sun Devil Emblem election. It is not known who will pay the election costs.

In further actions taken by the SAC, allocations of funds to the State Press were not approved for 1972-73 pending review of a current investigation.

Regarding State Press practices, the Committee voted to accept the following subcommittee recommendations which will be forwarded to the Board of Student Publications:

1) A review of the State Press learning laboratory philosophy, particularly as it relates to grading and/or for credits for

reporting news stories.

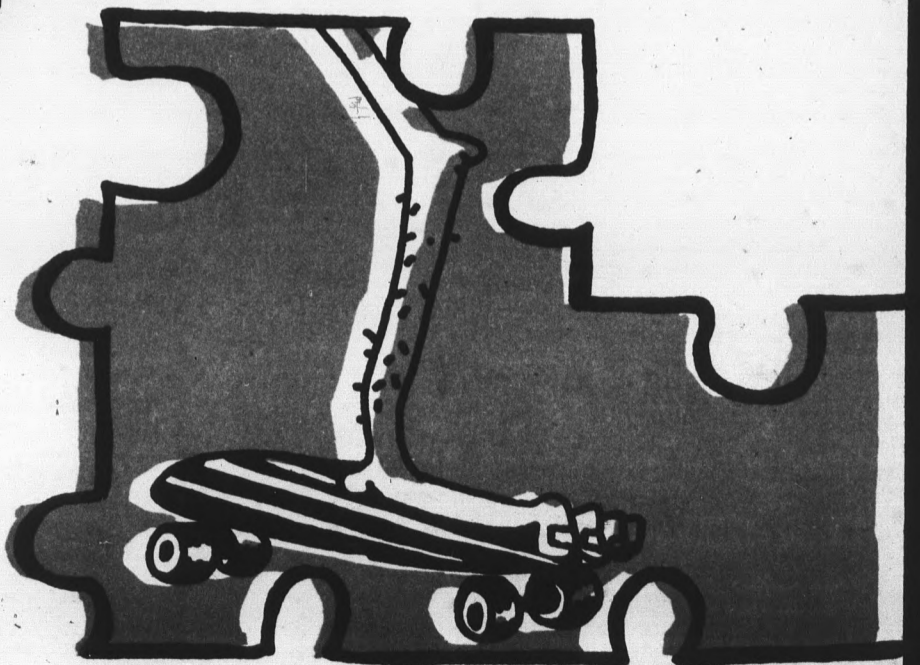
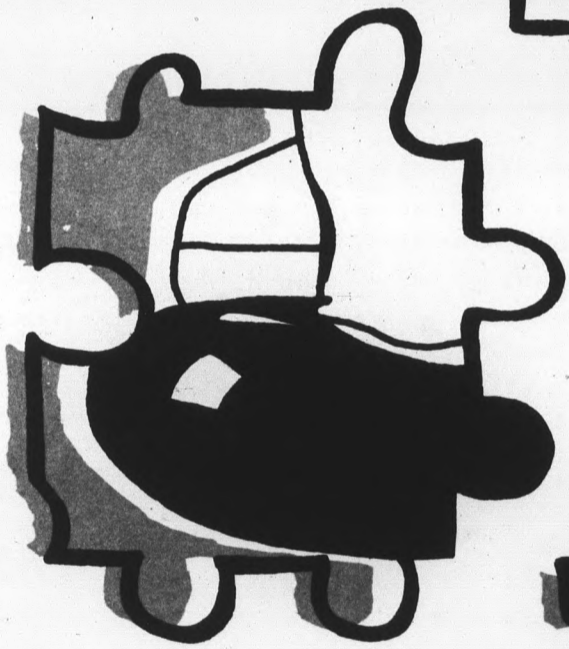
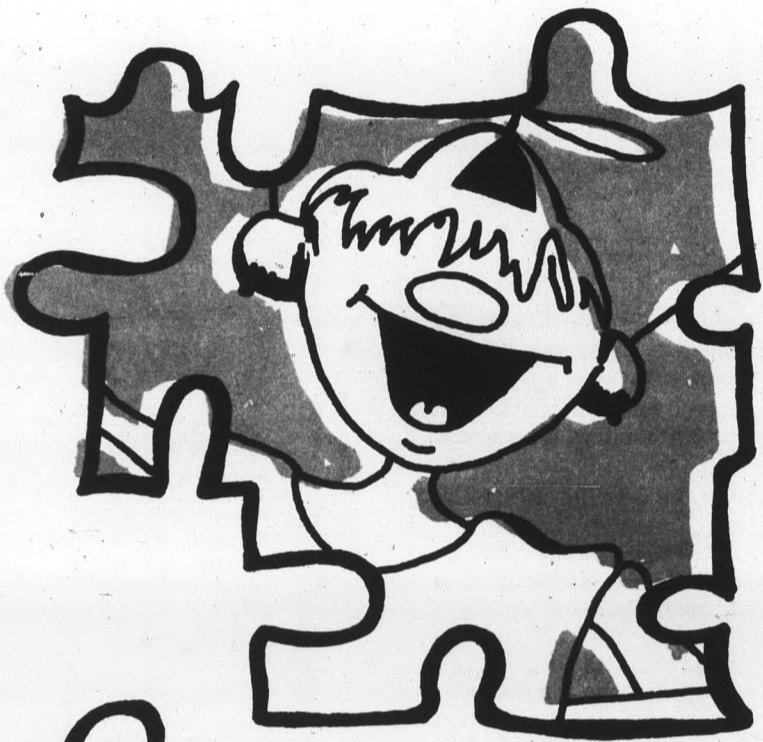
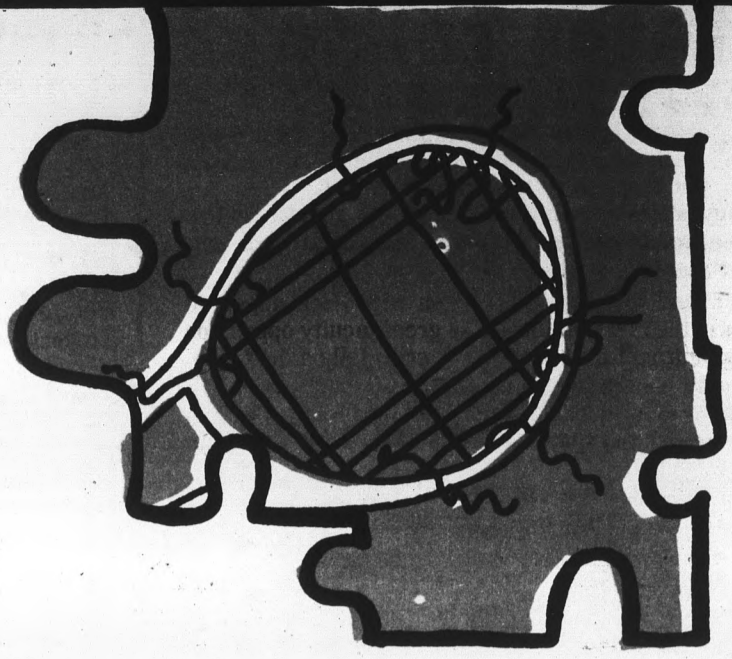
2) An assessment of the Board of Student Publication's role regarding the day-to-day quality and reliability of the paper's content.

3) An in-depth examination of State Press funding, its present and future needs as well as the relationships of the paper to the total University community.

A special session of the Student Affairs Committee will meet Monday to discuss further allocations to the State Press.

The committee also voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the subcommittee to retain the present Residence Hall Visitation Policy.

The committee had insufficient information to take any action of the RHA policy, Hamm said.



Don't go to pieces — go to the Student Book Center with your used books and cash them in for dollars and a \$2.50 T-shirt by Surf & Ski, yours free with every \$10.00 book buy back. You can't beat it — spot cash and T-shirts from the Student Book Center. 704 S. College, one block north of campus.

•Loses rating

Continued from page 1

The professor said faculty protests were heard by Dean Peek "but, in effect, fell upon deaf ears. The faculty did go to the dean and he did listen, but essentially nothing happened."

The psychology professor said Peek placed a great deal of confidence and absolute power in Jones for control of the psychology department.

The professor said that may have been why Peek appeared "deaf, regardless of the fact that there was great faculty opposition to his (Jones) appointment. But, again, our cries fell on deaf ears. The dean had made his decision," he said.

Contacted earlier this semester, Peek said the faculty consults with him constantly and psychology faculty is afforded adequate avenues for discussion.

Peek said the situation was not unusual and was an internal matter not open for public discussion. He declined further comment.

Dr. Jones said any problems experienced by the psychology department were departmental personnel problems and not open for his comment. He said any commentary would have to come from Dean Peek.

It was learned this week there will be a new director for the psychology department's clinical program next September.

Dr. Miller said a six-member ad hoc committee composed of clinical program personnel searched for a new director at Jones' request.

He said Jones requested the search to ease his double administrative responsibilities. He said Jones wanted to relinquish the clinical directorship.

The new clinical director is Dr. Norris Vestre of Washington State University.

The professor said faculty input regarding department decision making has increased, but "the ultimate decision, it is felt, is still left to one man."

He said the department's atmosphere is political and overlooks a professor's professional capabilities. "It's not a matter of your job performance. Basically, it's a matter of your politics," he said.

"To voice opposition in this department (against administrative control) is to put your job on the line. They (psychology professors) know damn well there will be reprisals."

Following Jones' appointment to department chairman, the source said departmental discontent grew until a University ombudsman was called in to investigate the department and issue a written report.

Ombudsman Jerry Helmstadter said he began his investigation of the department in mid-October of 1970 and filed a report on Jan. 15, 1971 with then University President H. K. Newburn, Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt, Dean Peek and Dr. Jones.

Helmstadter said he was asked to review the department "by some members of the department who felt the avenues of communications were closed to them." He said it was the only request he's ever had to review a specific University department.

Helmstadter, presently part-time director of the University's Testing Service and educational psychology program, said he did not know if any changes occurred within the department because of his report.

"The only thing that happened that I know of was a very cryptic acknowledgement of my report from President Newburn. And some faculty members thanked me," he said.

"In general, I think they (faculty) feel nothing much has changed as of now because of the simple fact that the report was filed and nothing occurred. So, generally, they feel there is no hope," Helmstadter said.

Libraries give amnesty day

All overdue books may be returned to the Hayden and Architecture libraries Tuesday free of charge.

E. H. Danaher, an assistant librarian, said the "amnesty day" will give students an opportunity to return overdue books, no questions asked.

PR brochure wins award

A University brochure has been singled out for national recognition in the 1972 American College Public Relations Association communications competition.

Designed by Al Camasto, art director of the ASU publications bureau, the prize-winning brochure concerns an exhibit of works by sculptor Ben Goo, professor of art.

The publication, which received an award certificate in the special events section of the national competition, will be on display during the July 17-19 conference of the ACPRA in Minneapolis.

NEWS
3656



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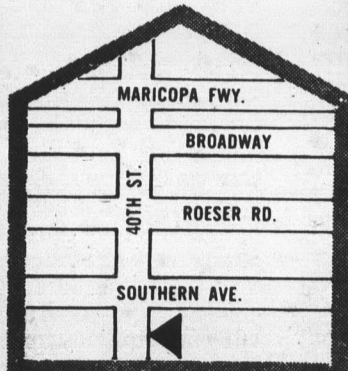
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Speaking on*

"THE NEXT FOREIGN POLICY"

Wednesday May 24

8:00 pm

Gammage Auditorium, ASU Campus

ADMISSION FREE — PUBLIC INVITED

Opinion **state press**



Good or bad, people decide

In the past two semesters at ASU we have ranged the spectrum of activity, from peaceful relaxation to violent death. The tranquility of the desert in late afternoon has at times blossomed bright as day to reflect the goodness of man, and at others sunk in the gloom of night to acknowledge his perpetration of shame.

Much more than the knowledge to be gained from printed words and academic voices, we have acquired the wisdom — and the prejudice — to be found only in association with the virtues and shortcomings of our fellows.

How we use that knowledge — or prejudice — will become evident to others by the ripples or calm we create on our ponds of influence which wash over other people. And, if we are fortunate, we ourselves will be able to examine our actions through other eyes.

The movements we make today, with whatever thoughts behind them, will be largely responsible for shaping our thoughts and deeds in the future. The movements we make today, if fostered by disregard for others, may leave a trail of shame such as we see today. Actions tempered with concern for others may leave a legacy of peace.

Our staff wish each of you happiness in your endeavors, whether they be more school years or a transition from school to professional life. In either case, we hope that whatever things you attempt are done to the accompaniment of conscience, with an eye toward making tomorrow a happier one.

Letters ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Discrimination

Editor:

On Tuesday, May 9, 1972, I called on Senator John Conlan asking him to vote no on H.B. 2134 (Farm Labor Bill).

His answer was that he would vote yes because, and I quote, "They are a bunch of no good..." (edited)

I reminded him that it was an election year, and that this Bill would not help us Republicans any. His answer was, and again I quote, "I don't need the Mexican vote, go peddle your Mexican voters to somebody else."

Senator Conlan demonstrated by his actions and by his words that he has no place in the Republican Party. I am sure the Republican Party does not have this attitude towards the Mexican-American.

I have helped John Conlan in past campaigns, and I have been criticized many times because of his alleged connection with the John Birch Society. Senator Conlan, by his own words, discriminates ethnically. He could have used other language. He should not

insult every Mexican-American in the state.

Pedro F. Abeytia, Precinct Committeeman, via MECHA

Baby politicians?

Editor:

It is hard to understand how ASASU legal adviser, Aaron Carreon, President Norm Keyt, Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough, Elections Coordinator Keith Jacobsen, and the ASASU Senate could all give an opinion on something (see ASASU re-election ad, p. 20) either they did not bother to read or have so misinterpreted as to make them appear totally incompetent. It is obvious to us that these people are in training to take their places in the Arizona Legislative process; as evidenced by ASASU legislation which has the same reek as the Farm Labor Act just passed by the state legislature.

In light of this obviously excellent work done by the executive branch of ASASU, Vice president James "the gavel" Martin initiated a pay raise of 95 per cent for them. Of course, the ASU faculty and

everyone else in the United States may only receive a 5.5 per cent raise. This is another fine example of the public concern and fair play exhibit by the officials of ASASU. Speaking of fair play, we would like to know who wrote the propaganda for the April 21 backpage after it had been agreed that no election-related material be put in the State Press until the public opinion poll was completed.

The United States was founded on the principle of no taxation without representation, yet until now the incoming freshman class, which is the largest, has been forced to pay ASASU fees without benefit of any vote in student government. Furthermore, a great number of lame-duck voters influence the outcome of an election. To promote a more equitable situation, the ASASU elections should be held in the fall.

Arizona is a right to work state, what that means is people cannot be forced to join a union. The student body at ASU, however, is forced to join

ASASU, and pay dues. Why are students who couldn't care less about student government ripped off for student government fees? Students should have the option to join ASASU or not. Those that join could vote in ASASU elections and receive all the benefits of ASASU membership. Those that don't join could not vote in ASASU elections and would be charged full rates for ASASU activities. This is the only fee reduction plan we have heard in all our years at ASU.

None of the people who ran in the general election, or the current administration (except one vice president) has had the integrity to uphold the ASASU Constitution. Student government is and has been run as a social club for the benefit of a

few at the expense of the student body. If we as students at ASU can't even overcome apathy on campus and have an honest, responsive student government, an honest, responsive government on the local, state or national level? Apathy isn't beautiful, it permits the killing of people in Southeast Asia and Kent State, and the shooting of 13 people a few hundred miles from here at the University of New Mexico for daring to disagree with the human massacre perpetrated in their names by another unresponsive government. These people are trying to pollute our minds as much as they have allowed our air, water and land to be raped. The Re-election Group (Names on p. 20)

Letters

Appreciation

Editor:
I would like to express my appreciation and that of the employes in the Physical Plant to Mr. Albin Matson and Mrs. Irene Cross in the personnel department, to President Schwada and Mr. Gilbert Cady in the business office, and to all the people responsible for the employes awards banquet held Wednesday.

This is the first time the blue-collar workers at the University have been honored in this way, and we appreciate the recognition of our service. The awards banquet was a success, for I heard nothing but praise from all the people present. Dick Radcliffe, for the Physical Plant employes

Blockade nay

In as much as the National Liberation Front has only the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex to transport goods upon, intensive bombing and ground thrusts have been directed towards its destruction for eight years. Failing, Nixon has now ordered the mining of Vietnamese

harbors in the belief that if a link in the supply chain is broken here there will be no supplies to transport down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and "North Vietnam" will have to cease their "aggression".

Most of the Ho Chi Minh Trail passes through Laos where monsoon rains have already closed the roads and will keep them closed for the next five months. Anticipating this, twelve of the 13 regular Vietnamese divisions were sent below the DMZ along with vast quantities of supplies. War materials expended are more than compensated for by the capture of American armaments from overran firebases, men are enlisted from ARVN troops who have defected and food is purchased from the cooperating peasant as much of it always has been.

Thus the mining of Vietnamese ports can in no significant way affect the outcome of the war for the Trail is now a quagmire not suitable for traffic and the combatants are not dependent upon it. The blockade can only prevent goods and services from reach-

ing the non-combatant. The people have vowed to resist to the last Vietnamese should this be necessary to oust the latest in a long series of aggressors. Apparently, America is quite willing to kill the last Vietnamese should this be necessary to save the country from "Communist aggression."

Blockade yea

Editor:
Just a few words of comment, if I may, regarding President's politically perilous yet excruciatingly long overdue decision to incapacitate North Viet Nam's transportation and communication networks as well as mine and blockade its seaports. I hasten to offer them in order that I may precede the fiery attacks of those outraged, indignant, and self-righteous elements who fancy themselves the socially-aware peace-loving Conscience of us all. You know... the ones who couldn't quite get their anti-war passion fired up over the recent mass North Viet Nameese invasion prior to our retaliation. After all — one really can't pull off even

a passably credible protest over someone else's action; so, naturally, if one can't at least work up to a good ol' fashioned campus riot, where's the fun in reacting at all? The same sorry self-centered rabble now feverishly organizing their next chaotic romp through the streets have more exciting directions to channel their emotions than to waste them in momentary consideration of the late inhabitants of such obscure municipalities as An Loc and Quang Tri, recently pommelled to utter devastation by thousands upon thousands of communist rockets per week. No matter, though — anyone belligerent enough to actually resist these innocent peace-loving heroes from the north have got it coming, right? Hence, it's of no relevant significance that most of the rockets, mortars, tanks, rifles, fuel, ammunition, and other such trivial items have been all but flooding into Viet Nam through the ports which Mr. Nixon has now so dastardly blockaded. And, for heaven's sake, let's not even mention his deviously unqualified offer to

completely withdraw all American troops within four months if Hanoi will go so unreasonably far as to actually let our imprisoned soldiers come home. After all — that would absolutely fulfill the objective for which America's Hope for the Future has ostensibly been striving... that Tricky Dick — he'll stop at nothing to suppress the Movement!

Terry M. Valentine

DISPLAY ADS
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1/4 Block
From ASU
Apartments ideal for 1 or 2 people. Quiet, Util. Paid, Furnished \$120. Leasing now for fall.
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Legislature shelves bill

The 30th session of the Arizona legislature adjourned Sunday morning leaving the Tenant Housing bill, which may be the most relevant legislation for students, shelved by the House rules committee.

Whether the bill is assigned to an interim study committee remains in question because the summer schedule for committee work has not been set. Assignment to a committee is crucial to the bill's survival.

The Tenant housing bill was drafted by several ASU law students and Mark Wilson, president-elect of ASASU. Wilson is director of the ASU Tenant's Housing association.

Doug MacArthur, legal adviser to House speaker Tim Barrow and former City of Tempe attorney, said, "I think there is a great need for legislation of this kind."

MacArthur claimed Tempe needs this bill more than any other city in the state.

"These kids have generally pretty poor recourse," he said. "They usually have only a 50 to 75 dollar deposit, and that is less than the legal fees involved in a court action."

"I think the large complex managers and management are doing a pretty good job of policing themselves. It's the small renter with only a few units that seems to create the greatest number of problems," he said.

In other legislative action, the long debate over the emancipation bill was resolved in the eleventh hour with a compromise on the legal age for the purchase of liquor.

The House asked for full emancipation for 18-year-olds. The Senate held out for a drinking age of 21. The compromise was age 19 for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Capital outlay for the state's three universities also was settled.

One partial triumph for bicycle riders came when a \$50 - thousand allocation for a feasibility study on bicycle paths was passed.

Exams schedule

MWF or Daily

7:40- 8:30	Thurs., June 1 at 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Tues., May 30 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Tues., May 30 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., May 31 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Tues., May 30 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri., June 2 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Thurs., June 1 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Wed., May 31 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Fri., June 2 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Sat., June 3 at 3:40- 5:30

TTh or TThS

7:40- 8:30	Sat., June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Sat., June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Thurs., June 1 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Fri., June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Fri., June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Thurs., June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Thurs., June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Wed., May 31 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Wed., May 31 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Wed., May 31 at 1:00- 2:50
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2:40- 3:30	Sat., June 3 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Tues., May 30 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Tues., May 30 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Sat., June 3 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Sat., June 3 at 10:00-11:50

Student seeks blood gift

An ASU student's mother needs 67 people to donate blood to replace the 20 pints she needs for open-heart surgery.

Jim Reuscher, a junior majoring in accounting, said his mother, Doris M. Reuscher, will undergo surgery June 15.

The cost will be about \$10,000 unless people donate blood, he said.

Sharri Kane of the Arizona Blood Services said 67 pints are needed to replace 20 because blood must be replaced in a 3½ to 1 ratio.

The reason is the cost of processing the blood. The hospitals charge \$25 a pint of blood and we charge \$7.50 a pint. The difference between the

two pays the cost of processing the blood at the bank, delivery and the expenses of the processing equipment.

Reuscher said, "We just moved here from Ohio and I don't know that many people yet, so I'm just running around asking. Teachers have been letting me come into their classes to ask for blood."

He said people could give blood any time.

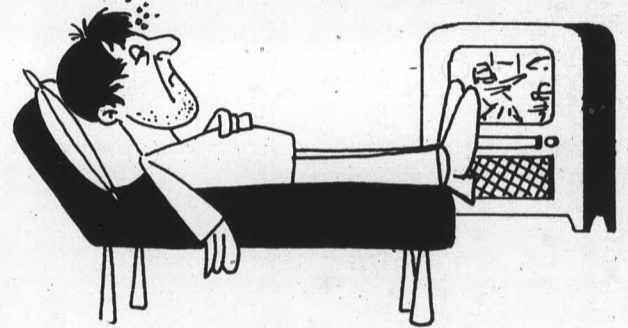
There are three Arizona Blood Services offices in the Phoenix area. They are located at 1211 W. Washington, Phoenix; 2433 W. Main, Mesa; and 2329 W. Glendale, Glendale.

Donors must be over 18-years-old and weigh more than 110 pounds.

GOT THE PRE-EXAM BLUES?

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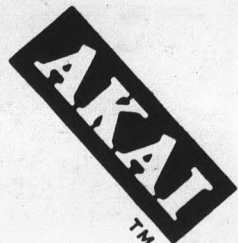
Your one stop for discounts



ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT

LAST CHANGE SALE!

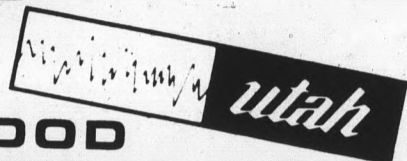
BEFORE SEMESTER BREAK



Dual



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Super Special Stereo System

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SAVE \$56 **\$359⁹⁵**

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Model 51 Receiver

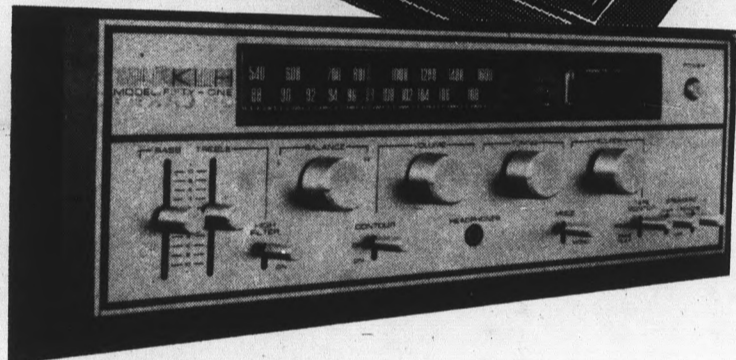
Handsome 70 watt receiver with oil walnut case at no extra charge! Full 2 year warranty on labor and parts. Sold separately for 249.95.

Pair of KLH Model 24 Speakers

Full 2-way range with 8" air suspension & direct radiator tweeter. Enclosed in an oil walnut hand rubbed cabinet. Sold separately for 99.95.

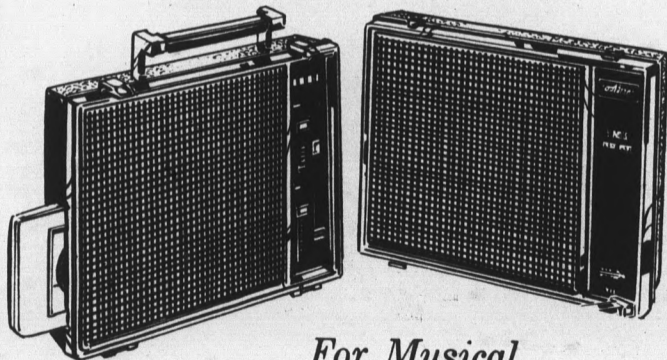
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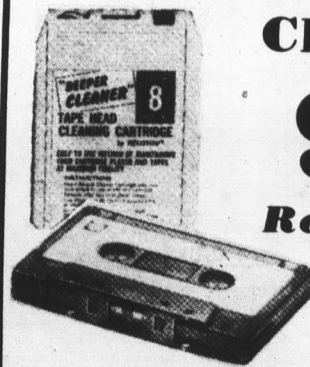
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Inside

Nudes

Scientology

Hare Krishnas

The Troll



Photo by Tim Bateman

GREAT, BUT IS IT ART?



Photo by Millard Huff

A HAPPY HARE KRISHNA

Krishnas lead happy, holy life

*devotion
to Krishna
takes
many
forms*



Men's voices are echoing across the dead space between the earth and moon. The crackle of stellar static sparks across millions of speakers as Americans listen and watch their boys move across the lunar nightmarescape. In Phoenix they sit in their Hallcrafts and their John F. Longs and their D. D. Castlebury's, watching, listening — waiting for something to happen . . .

Hare Krishna Hare Krishna Krishna Krishna Hare Hare Rama Rama Hare Hare . . .

To the Krishna disciples it is amusing. Men have been able to travel to other worlds for thousands of years, though the cost would be much greater than the wad NASA sends up in smoke and flame with every moon shot. A holy life, they say, is your ticket to the time-space continuum.

Up by 3 a.m. everyday, they perform the morning service promptly at 3:30 a.m. The five devotees in the Phoenix temple dance before the small altar chanting: Hare Krishna Hare Krishna Krishna Krishna Hare Hare Rama Rama Hare Hare . . . over and over until their words and music seem to fill the void between the stars.

It would seem to fill the neighbors up to here with the noise, but the disciples say they haven't received any complaints. (Oh, there was the time they left the windows open and a surprised cop dropped by to tell them the party was over.)

They were polite to him, they are polite to everyone. It's because they live holy lives — right there in the middle of Phoenix, in a Hallcraft-type tract home, circa 1950. Here are these five people leading holy lives, and they like it.

Their landlady likes it, too. She said she practically begged them to move into the place, and despite the early morning rituals; despite the fact that they coated the living room floor with white plastic; despite the fact that they wear sheets and have funny haircuts; despite it all, this firmly middle-class lady is glad to have them around.

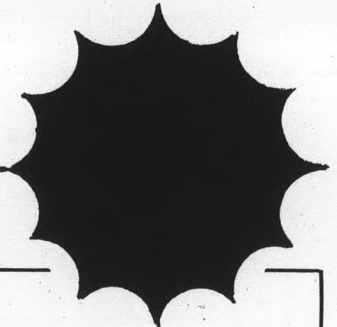
She said she trusts them a lot more than she ever trusted "the previous tenant" who left the place a wreck."

But then the Krishna disciples lead much simpler lives than high school teachers — or just about anybody for that matter.

While chanting God's holy name, Hare Krishna, they meditate, take breakfast, clean the temple from ceiling to floor, check on the progress of the garden, phone potential converts, go out to shopping centers and campuses to distribute sacred bread and solicit contributions, perform the evening service to Krishna, meditate or work and go to sleep by 9 p.m.

They are five happy people, and they take their happiness seriously.

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Scientology offers new perspective

By TOM LAWSON

A new religious philosophy, scientology, is gathering followers at ASU and around the world, according to John Wolf, a Phoenix scientologist.

Scientology is described as a religious philosophy which concentrates on the betterment of normal awareness, intelligence and communication.

Scientology is not a religion in the present day meaning of the word, and it does not include prayers or going to church.

It deals more with information into "a new perspective as to the basic principles of matter, energy, space and time," Wolf said.

"Man is trapped and doesn't realize it." He has surrounded himself with barriers that prohibit him from doing what he wants to do, being what he wants to be, or knowing what he wants to know."

Wolf said scientology tries to "show man a way to rid himself of unwanted feelings when he wants to achieve something."

L. Ron Hubbard, an American philosopher, started the philosophy of scientology in about 1953. Since then it has gathered millions of followers throughout the world, Wolf said.

There is a Phoenix scientology center, at 1722 E. Indian School Road, which claims a membership of close to 4000. There is also

an ASU Scientology Club with about 65 members.

Scientology is a philosophy which deals with the spirit, according to Wolf.

"People think they have a soul," Wolf said. "They never stopped to think that they were one, with a great deal of potential. And maybe that great potential is being used to hold them down."

"Scientology is an advance in the direction of giving a person back his natural abilities."

"Take a person who wants to be a great painter. What makes the difference between a great painter and a not so great painter? The great painter obviously makes the decision that he could be one. His mental barriers were not stopping him."

"Scientology brings an individual's ability up so

that he can see what he is, and that is a spiritual being, and there are many great things that he could accomplish."

"I would say that there are a lot of mental barriers in today's society."

Wolf said scientology provides information that shows methods to rid people of these mental barriers.

"You have to reach for the information first," he said. "It is not a do-gooder salvation thing, we do not say we will pick you up from the dirt. If a person is willing to get help for problems, and willing to contribute to the help, he'll get help."

The theory of scientology says there are two major sources of difficulty in any person's life: the person doesn't have enough information about something; or, he has emotions he can't control or physical ailments which do not respond to treatment.

Scientology provides information that "explains human behavior and offers workable solutions to these problems."

"We don't ask anyone to believe what we say, we ask them to prove it to themselves, to keep an open enough mind to see if it works," Wolf said.

"The best thing a person

could do is come down to the scientology center and find out for themselves."

The ASU Scientology Club meets twice a week, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday. There are usually speakers at the Thursday meetings, and on Sundays there is the "Aesthetic Band," a function which provides a place for anyone to perform in the field of art.

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Au Naturel

Art model assumes "The Thinker" position while an art student, clothed but in a similar pose, works on her interpretation of his appearance.

Life drawing class boasts 'free' attitude

By CHRISTY PEARLINE

Several times a week Roger takes his clothes off and stands in front of a class.

This is noting spectacular to Roger, nor is it spectacular to the class.

Roger is a model for the life drawing classes in the ASU art department.

"The attitude is really healthy and the atmosphere is good in every class," said Dr. Muriel Zimmerman, assistant professor of art who teaches classes in life drawing.

"We really hang loose over here," Dr. Zimmerman said. To artists and art students the human form is recognized as part of the natural environment and the department has a really good attitude, she said.

Students new to a life drawing class are put at ease by the attitude of other art students and faculty members.

Nude models are considered with nonchalance by most art students since life drawing has been taught at ASU and in other university art departments for years.

But to students confined to the impersonal tedium of lecture class, AR 114 Beginning Life Drawing may seem a tantalizing subject.

"There is less of an inhibition to it (nudity) among art students," Dr. Zimmerman explained.

A vivacious woman clad in jeans and a leather vest, Dr. Zimmerman said at one time there was a real line of demarcation between the students and the models. No one thought of them as people but more as art objects — as if they were a flower pot or a bowl of fruit.

She explained that in her classes the models are introduced on a first name basis when the class begins and it is suggested what mood the students are to create so the models can cooperate.

Roger, who plans a career in theater arts, receives \$3 per hour for his modeling work.

College students in dance, drama and theater majors, or a fat aging woman are a few of the different types who model for the eight life drawing classes offered in the art department.

At one time models were scarce but today, Dr. Zimmerman said, more than enough people are available.

Life Drawing which is a required class for all art students, allows the artist to practice drawing the human form. Dr. Zimmerman stressed that the students see the model as a form that is just one part of the total art picture.

The influx of students majoring or transferring into the art department, according to Dr. Zimmerman, may be because people are finding art is not just a frill but can make them into better human beings.

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Hamill album shows originality



One House Left Standing
Claire Hamill
Island Records

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill must be very proud of their daughter Claire. At 17, she has come out with an album that many artists would have to strive a lifetime to equal.

The album, "One House Left Standing," contains some very fine traditional folk songs as well as some big band and country western music.

Half of the songs on this album were written by Claire Hamill, while the rest, with the exception of "Urge for Going" by Joni Mitchell, were co-written with a fellow named Machael Coles.

Trying to compare Claire Hamill to any other artist is difficult as well as unnecessary.

That's a good sign. It points to originality in a business that is swamped with imitations.

Aries
Danny Woods
Invictus Records

A jury of record critics would give this one a thumbs down.

"Sorry' Danny Woods," they would say. "This album definitely does not make it."

A consensus of popular opinion would most likely agree with this jury's verdict. Danny Woods' album "Aries," definitely does not make it.

SIDE ONE

Each song on this side seems to capture the rhythm and vocals of the song preceding it. Therefore, the first song, "Everybody's Got A Song To Sing," is the only one a person

has to listen to if he is interested in catching the jest of a 20-minute 18-second-side in a 4-minute 3-second-song.

Aside from sharing the rhythm and vocals of every other song on that side, "Everybody's Got A Song To Sing" also has the same ABAB rhythm scheme of side one's music. Example: Everybody's got a song to sing—a little joy to bring—go on and do your thing.

Clever eh? Side two is a little better.

SIDE TWO

This side rises slightly above the mediocrity of side one if

only because each song on it doesn't sound the same as the next. That may have a bit to do with a change in song writers.

All of side one was written by the song writing team of Holland, Dozier, Miner, Holland. Side two reverts to such classics as "Fury How Time Slips Away," by Willie Nelson, "I've been loving you too long," by Otis Redding and Jerry Butler and "Danny Boy," a song that the singer is obviously dedicating to himself.

Danny Woods, you won't have to try hard to beat this album.

This Weekend

FRIDAY — MAY 19

Evil Kneivel has reason to worry this Friday. Two Phoenix boys, Dick Stone and Bob Duffy, are going to try simultaneously to break the kneivel jumping record of 14 cars. This event will be held at the Phoenix Coliseum at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a short-track motorcycle race.

For those of you who like a tamer form of entertainment, the MU Movie House is presenting "The Owl and the Pussycat," at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

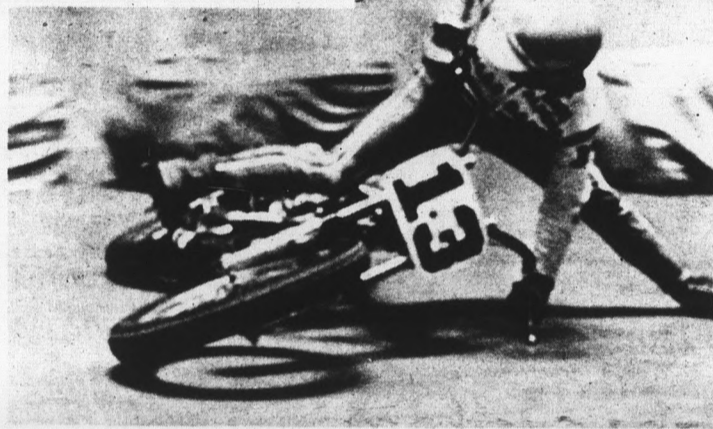
The Lyric Opera Theatre will finish off their performances this semester with scenes from Britten and Menotti operas. This will be presented in the Music Theatre at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — MAY 20

The Lyric Opera Workshop will have a repeat of its Friday night performance in the Music Theatre.

SUNDAY — MAY 21

You may as well study, sleep or sunbathe, because there's really nothing happening.



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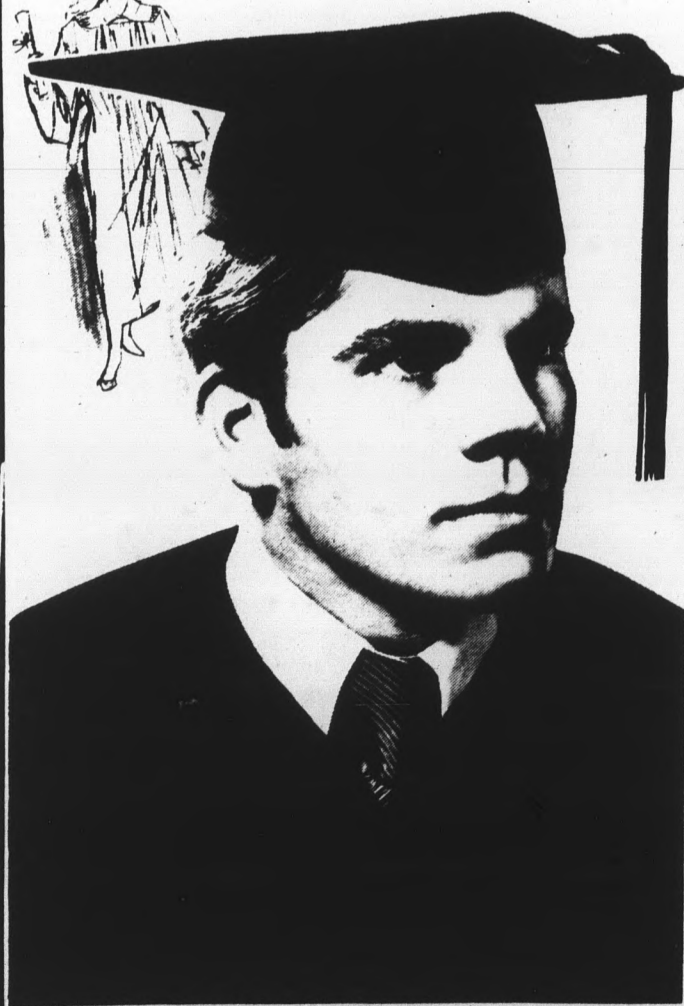
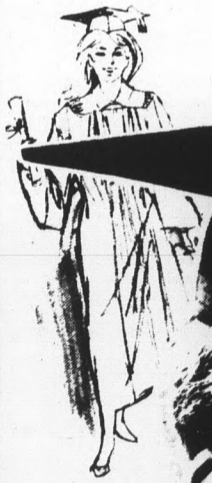
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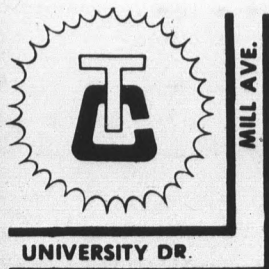
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Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

The Celebration Committee sponsors a "Celebration of Solidarity with the Vietnamese Revolution," 1 p.m. on the grass across from Hayden library. Free cake and punch.
 "The Unfinished Movement, Part 1," rhythm and blues dance and show, 8:30 p.m. Del Webb's TowneHouse, 100 W. Clarendon, Phoenix. Tickets, \$3, available at all Community Box Offices.
 Student recital, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Clydene Deckert, percussion.
 Lyric Opera Theatre, "Opera Scenes," 8 p.m. at the Music Theatre. Tickets, \$1, at the Music Theatre box office. Runs through tomorrow.
 College Life, 8 p.m. Tempe Women's Club, 13th St. and Mill Ave. Free food, student and special speakers.
 Organic Free Community Kitchen, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. daily, Tempe Beach Park.
 "From Soup to Nuts," presented by the Classical Film Society at 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive. Adults and kids over 12, \$1 donation.
 Bernie Wynn, "Arizona Republic" political analyst speaks on "The 30th Arizona Legislature in Retrospect," 2 p.m. in SS 205.
 Honors Convocation, College of Engineering, 3:15 p.m. in Murdock 201.

SATURDAY MAY 20

"ColorRealm," graduate dance concert will explore the realms of blue and yellow, 8 p.m., Women's PE. Admission free.
 "Midsummer Night's Dream," puppet version, 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Admission free.
 Student recital, Robert Mitchell, tuba, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Pancake breakfast, sponsored by ASASU preschool supporters, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., First Congregational Church, 101 E. 6th St. Adults \$1.25; under 12, 75 cents for all you can eat.

SUNDAY MAY 21

"The Aesthetic Band"—a kaleidoscope of the performing arts, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Provides a safe and receptive atmosphere for communication and allows an outlet for individual creation.
 Student recital, Jeanne Haaggard, flutist, 6 p.m. in Recital Hall.
 Student recital, Gurden Hutchins, tuba, and Tom Sallee, trumpet, at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall.
 Student recital, Jeanne Ornelas, piano, at 3:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

MONDAY MAY 22

ASU Symphony Orchestra presents original works by student composers, 8 p.m. at the Music Theatre. Free.
 A physical conditioning class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For female faculty, staff and students. Free.

Correction

In yesterday's State Press it was incorrectly reported that Dr. R. Thomas Sanderson is a professor of music. Sanderson is a professor of chemistry. He received an award as an Outstanding Educator for 1972 along with nine other faculty members.



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Liberal Arts accepts teacher rating system

Regular and mandatory student evaluation of courses and faculty in the College of Liberal Arts has been accepted by the college's faculty. But just who will see the results of the students' ratings has sparked controversy among faculty members.

The evaluation process will start in the 1973-74 academic year. A Standing Committee of Instruction composed of elected faculty and student members will be established in 1972-73 to develop the rating system and to oversee its operation.

The faculty of the Liberal Arts College voted Monday to accept these proposals from a list of five recommendations made by the Committee of Inquiry Into the Quality of Teaching, appointed last spring by Dean George Peek of Liberal Arts and headed by Dr. Douglas G. Arner, philosophy department chairman.

Dean Peek called the action a "step forward" which will "recognize and up-grade the teaching function."

The Committee of Inquiry report recommends that only certain kinds of evaluation results be made available to students. This includes "those

data necessary for rational program decisions, viz., the direction and coherence of the course of study; the clarity, substance and interest of the presentation; the responsiveness and approachability of the instructor; the appropriateness and objectivity of the evaluation techniques.

More complete results of the ratings will be made available to faculty members, chairmen and the College Promotion Committee.

"Student evaluations must be used cautiously and with great circumspection," Peek said. "Students will not be able to determine who will be promoted, but student opinion will be counted."

Faculty members voted down a proposal to setup peer evaluation to accompany recommendations for tenure and promotion.

Proposals to make the student evaluation voluntary were dismissed, as was a suggestion to test student evaluation for a year before faculty initiation. Peek said the first fall

meeting will consider the report's recommendations to review annually programs for "training, supervision and evaluation of graduate teaching assistants," and to make appointments to faculty at a rank of assistant professor or above contingent on "first hand evidence of his teaching ability."

A nominating committee to choose candidates for election to the Committee of Instruction has been appointed, according to Peek. Assistant Dean Robert J. Bininger will sit ex-officio to the committee, he said.

Awards given

Faculty chairmen and division directors will present 260 certificates of excellence, 40 scholarships and nine special awards to 309 engineering students at 3:15 p.m. today in Murdock 201.

An informal reception for students, faculty, staff and their guests will follow from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

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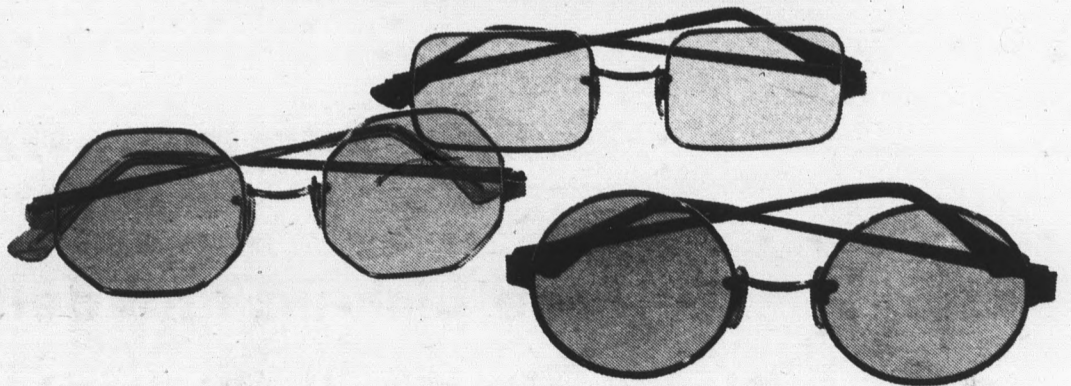
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			YUMA 2816 4th Ave.

Panel airs views on marijuana busts

Police have the right to search a suspect's wallet or enter a house without a warrant if they smell marijuana.

These statements were made by members of a panel discussing rights of the citizen when in trouble with the police.

The program, sponsored by NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), was presented at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall Wednesday to a near capacity crowd.

The panel, made up of policeman Stan Bayer and lawyers Craig Merhens, Gary Peter Klhar, Randy Evans, Bob Sotrrs and Gene Kaddish, commented on how arrests can be prevented and how a defendant should act to prevent further charges being brought against him.

The panel consensus was that policemen now claim to be able to smell unburned pot 40 feet away. They said if he thinks he can smell it coming from your car or house, he has the right to go ahead and search without a warrant.

"The best thing to do is act completely surprised if marijuana is found, try to disclaim it and don't get nervous," Klhar said. "Don't talk at all, because you're simply helping the cop build his case if you offer any information at all."

During the question and answer session, Bayer said a narcotics officer did not have to admit voluntarily that he was a "narc."

"His whole job is built around lying," Bayer said.

The policeman also said if the police have any reason to take a suspect into the station, they can search the suspect's wallet.

The consensus of the panel was that while tests can't be given for being stoned on pot, the police can issue a citation or a harassment ticket.

Promotion for NORML's petition was made by the group's Arizona Representative, Ted Shaw.

Going home for the Summer? What will you sleep on?

Many areas of the country do not have waterbeds — take one home with you. (Small as a briefcase when unfilled.)

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Governor reviews ROTC cadets

Gov. Jack Williams reviewed 554 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in the Annual Governor's Review and Honor's Day Ceremony at 7:30 a.m. yesterday at ASU's Joe Sellen Track.

Seventy-five awards were given to cadets in recognition of their performance in Army and Air Force ROTC. Awards also were given to members of the Kaydettes drill team, and Capre and Angel Flight, Army and Air

Force ROTC's women's auxiliary groups.

Recipients of the Governor's Award were Cadet Col. Richard Wyatt, James Schultz,

Ralph Reed and Mario Cafiero.

Presenting the awards during the honors ceremony were: Gov. Williams; ASU's President John Schwada; Dr. George A. Peek, Jr., dean of liberal arts; Army Col. Robert

E. Knapp, professor of Military Science; and Air Force Col. Richard Murra, professor of Aerospace Studies.

After the cadet awards had been distributed, Army Col. Knapp presented Dean Peek with the Department of the Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal for his support of the Army Reserves Officer training corps program.

Protest sputters

Continued from page 1
saluted.

After standing idle, the demonstrators decided that if they couldn't get inside, they would march outside.

They picked up two simulated coffins they had brought and started to march along Scottsdale Road, practically out of sight of the people attending the review.

One protestor asked the "Jesus Freaks" if they wanted to march in the demonstration.

When the ceremonies inside

ended, the demonstrators stood outside the gate, holding their signs.

Williams avoided the demonstrators again by using the back entrance.

"We at least wanted to get a picture of him for a dartboard," one demonstrator said.

Just before noon, eight members of the Ad Hoc Committee to End the War put on their own review, marching from the ROTC building to the mall in front of Hayden Library.

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Saul Berch

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FOR SALE

Don't get ripped-off selling your bike. Store it with Stash-A Bike for the summer. Details in display ad this issue. (5-19)

61 VW bus 64 rebuilt engine, new tires, good condition, \$500. 965-3906 8-5 268-5585 after 5:30. (5-19)

Girls bike, 3 speed, double baskets, lock and chain included, like new. \$50, Call 965-5253. (5-19)

10 speed, exc. cond. Steyer Clubman, \$80, 965-5434. (5-19)

Regulation Dog kennel for air transport. Great for dog house too. Call 967-4040. (5-19)

1 yr. old Norge refrigerator, approx. 5'6" by 3' x 3', \$80 or best offer. Ph. 965-4212, also 6 month old Gold rug, 9' x 12', \$25 or best offer. Ph. 965-4212. (5-19)

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

"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)

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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)

Fender Stratocaster Guitar \$275 w/case Fender Dual Showman 2-15" D-140 Lansings \$400 All exc. cond. 967-5430 after 6 (5-19)

INSTRUCTION

Self Hypnosis is the key to self confidence, peace, happiness, and success. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning. 274-0698. (5-19)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-19)

MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (5-19)

RENT

Monterey Village Apt. 805 W. Brown, furn. - unfurn. studios - 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm., 3 pools, beautifully landscaped, near ASU 966-9842. (5-19)

Beautifully unfurnished 3 bedroom apt. 2 bath, available June 1, \$200 mo. Tempe. 967-4663. (5-19)

For rent 4 bdrm. house for Summer, near campus \$185, call 967-6786. (5-19)

ROOMMATE FOR June, Ju'y, 4 bedroom house, Tempe, Swimming pool, \$85 & utilities, no pets, 947-0604. (5-19)

Across street from ASU, newly remodeled 2 bdrm unfurnished apt. no pets, 831 Transvaal #D or Call 966-3333. (5-19)

1 bdrm furn. apt. \$100 mo. util pd. June 3 - Aug. 25, 1433 S. Jentilly off Spence behind Holiday Inn. (5-19)

Granada Mesa Apartments, 505 E. Roosevelt. Unfurn. - 1 bdrm, \$140, 2 bdrm, \$165. Furn. - 1 bdrm, \$165, 2 bdrm, \$190. Efficiencies for \$125 includes utilities. Shag carpet, heated pool, rec. room. 833-2511, 10 min. from ASU, Students Welcome. 833-0144. (5-19)

Female roommate (over 21) to share large 2 bdrm. apt. June 1, pool, near ASU, 968-2977. (5-19)

2 bdrm. apt. furn. Jun.-Aug. pool, refrig. laundry facilities \$129.00+utilities. 949-0818. (5-19)

1 bdrm. furn. sublet June to Aug. \$125 Mo. + utilities call 968-5253 eve. sin city area. (5-19)

Ranch house, 10 miles north of Flagstaff, furnished, 4 bedroom, fireplace, in country, need immediate renter, \$65 a month per person, hurry, Call 967-3194. (5-19)

New luxurious 1 bdrm. furn. apts. close to ASU, refrigerated pool, all util. paid. Lease terms. 929 E. Vista Del Cerro, 966-8091. (5-19)

APTS low summer rates, studio \$110.00 2 bedroom \$150.00 Bel-air apts. 1031 E. Lemon. (5-19)

3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, house large, fenced yard, \$225.00 month for summer, see manager, Bel-Air Apts. 1031 E. Lemon. (5-19)

New duplex, furnished, 1-bedroom, \$110 plus utilities, covered carport, walk to ASU, refrigerated, June-August, color tv, responsible people, 966-6808. (15-19)

Beautifully furnished 2 bdrm. apt. in Mesa \$175 per month June 3, to Aug. 25, call 833-2383. (5-19)

LEMON TERRACE CLUB. Now taking deposits for summer session at ASU. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, shag carpets, double beds, elevators, refrigerated, color TV lounge, recreation room, heated pool, men's and women's saunas, laundry facilities, close to campus. 1115 E. Lemon, 968-2555. (5-19)

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Roommates, 2 bedroom apt., \$45 a month & utilities, call 966-2646, 1011 E. Lemon #8. (5-19)

Ladies earn \$4-\$8 an hour selling Jov Lyn cosmetics \$40 investment call 996-9663 for apt. (5-19)

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

Wanted: Secretary for law office. Part time. Hours to fit your class schedule. Call Tom McLaughlin, 258-5726. (5-19)

Return missionaries, High income you'll like this. 955-1550 or 955-4967. (5-19)

Above average Income. Above average work. Above average person 955-1550 955-6640 955-4967. (5-19)

Students 19 and over, full time Summer part time next fall \$500.00 start. Permanent position, meeting people. 955-1550 955-6640 955-4967. (5-19)

Part time assistant in optometric vision training. Phoenix Doctors Office. Interested in working with children essential training will be arranged. Career possibilities. Send short resume to: William Hendrix 1050 Stanley Pl. #11 Tempe, Az. 85281. (5-19)

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

SERVICES

Stash-A Bike, we will store your bike all summer for \$6.50, leave it at Univ. Shell, Rural & University, May 30, 31, & June 1. Pick it up during Fall Registration. (5-19)

Summer storage, \$3 to \$10 per month. Avoid high moving costs, call 968-3333 & 968-1550. (5-19)

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 UNI-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

1969 Subaru 360, runs perfect, only 10,000 mi. on engine. Best offer, call 967-3556. (5-19)

1971 TR-6 10 mo. old, low mileage, mags, custom interior, luggage rack, tape unit, many extras, must sell, \$3300, cost \$4500 new. Also has a AM-FM radio. 947-0604. (5-19)

1929 model A Ford coupe, good original condition, rebuilt engine. 966-1037. (5-19)

'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)

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

F. roommate for 3 bedroom house from June-Aug. close to ASU, own room, \$75 plus utilities, 968-5464. (5-19)

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 965-5822. (5-19)

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)

LOST

Lost mans black wallet at ASU call Richard Pedico at 966-8507 or 248-4201 before 8 p.m. REWARD. (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, & evens: 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)

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

Typing—Term papers, 967-7159. (5-19)

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Typing, call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602, expert at Diss. Thesis, Term and Research Papers. (5-19)

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

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

Grid coaches proselytize more speed

Sun Devil football, known for its blazing speed in the backfield, has recruited to that particular strength again for next fall.

The athletic department has announced the signing of five out-of-state players to national letters of intent to enroll at ASU this August. Three of the five are running backs.

The athletic department also announced the signings of five athletes to help in both basketball and track.

Most outstanding of the football prospects is Garland Evans, a 5-11, 195-pound halfback from Barstow High

School in Barstow, Calif.

Evans is considered by many recruiters and high coaches to be the finest back in Southern California. As possible proof, Evans gained more than 2,000 yards for three straight seasons and scored 36 touchdowns his senior year.

By comparison current starting fullback Ben Malone set Arizona prep records of 28 touchdowns his senior year and gained a career high school mark of 4,221 yards for Santa Cruz Valley Union High School in Eloy.

Others to attend ASU are:

Gary Burl, a 6-1, 185-pound wingback and all - Colorado selection from Manual High School in Denver; Ron Guie, a 6-2, 195-pound running back and all - Oregon choice from Marshall High School in Portland; Keith Keller, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back also from Marshall High in Portland, Ore.; Jeff Stein, a 6-2, 235-pound offensive guard from Central Union High School in Fresno, Calif.

In basketball, the Devils will be gaining the services of Ken Gray, a 6-5 forward from East Los Angeles Junior College. Gray averaged 23.1 points last

season grabbing 14.6 rebounds per game.

The newly signed track quartet includes two from Alhambra High school in Phoenix. Nat Austin of Rahway, N.J., High School owns a 7.0 clocking in the indoor high hurdles for a national prep record.

Other future Devils are Alhambra High's Bill Johannsen, possessor of a 61-6 shot put effort, and Ron Lindley, recent 15-5 pole vaulter. Phillip Chewing of Delta, Calif., Junior College is undefeated in the juco 100 with a 9.4 best.

Recruiting turns cut throat for ASU, UofA mini-wars

It may be undeclared — but it's war just the same.

The chiefs of staff are Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, and Dave Strack, his counterpart of the UofA.

The field generals are Ned Wulk (ASU) and Fred Snowden (UofA), head basketball coaches at their respective institutions.

And the fields of combat — the yet to be completed McKale Center at the UofA and the big hole in the ground near Sun Devil Stadium that is Dr. Miller's dream and ASU's field house for 1973.

Recruiting wars are seldom fun. As Wulk says, "I hate this time of year. Every year it gets tougher. I love the coaching — but . . ."

"Every weekend — noon Friday the recruit comes in, mid-afternoon Sunday he leaves. I had four in last weekend alone.

"It's all just very time consuming."

But at least he and assistant Bruce Haroldson will receive some recruiting help next year in Jim Carey, another assistant just hired whose primary asset will be his knowledge of the junior college ranks.

His help will be needed as Arizona has been recruiting heavily this year under Snowden — and successfully. He has already attracted two top Detroit prepsters — and according to newspaper reports has the inside track to the best prep player in Detroit.

Wulk, though, does not see how Snowden can depend on

freshmen and remain competitive in the WAC. "If freshmen play on a lot of teams in the league, then I would consider it a down year for the league.

"I don't see how you can depend on freshmen and play in our league."

Even though freshmen are eligible to play varsity under new NCAA rules in both basketball and football, Wulk

does not expect any of the freshmen he is recruiting this year to be a starter next year, despite the fact it will be a rebuilding year.

Has the new gym helped his recruiting? "It's still a big hole in the ground," Wulk says. "What can you say to some recruit? It's better than no hole at all."



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Baseball BYU favored to meet Devils in WAC playoff

state press sports

Arizona State's baseball team, newly crowned WAC Southern Division champs, will break the monotony of an eight-day layoff next week with three practice games against Grand Canyon College.

Coach Jim Brock's crew will

Continued on page 20

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**AND MOST
IMPORTANT
60 SECOND
SERVICE**

**Thank You I am
glad I asked.**

TUITION REDUCTION

Now, for all you practical idealists out there, here's a poem to think on. If you've got them fin de semestre blues, take off them shoes and listen here for a spell. Something happening here, behind our very backs. Apathy is beautiful, but not

Open your eyes and ears, ASU body,
And wipe your social noses;
Why so snotty?
Close your mouths at times,
And listen to some rhymes.

A Re-election Group is one in the same;
No backing by pinkos,
No clacking by stinkos,
We stick to ourselves, we are to blame.

Ha - Ha! We're rolling on the Senate Floor!

What does it matter That a President can Overrule a Supreme Court?

And who cares whether or not

An election or 2 Seem to come up a bit short (in honesty and competence)

Hee - Hee! We're rolling on the Senate Floor!

We would like to point out that R.E.G. articles appear in 3 places. (Editorial page, ASASU Advertisement and this Poem) originally written as one piece it was scattered due to attempted ASASU Government censorship. It can be heard in it's proper form on KDKB today at 8 and 12.

We have no axes to grind, But we do have minds. Voting with cardboard boxes, Dittoed sheets, and Loopholes galore, Har - Har - Har!

We're rolling on the Senate Floor!

No Pterydactyl sandwich today,

Thank you;
And no mayonnaise, please.
Strange news reaches us,
Beware of the blues,
We all fall on our knees.

(Meet the new boss,
Same as the old boss—

and who are those masked men and women ripping off the student body at the speed of light?)

Haaaaa - Haw! We're all rolling on the Senate Floor!!!

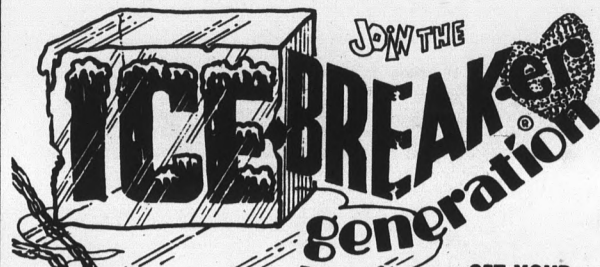
If we don't get involved today,
we won't have to worry about being involved tomorrow - there won't be one.

the re - election group R. E. G.

Pat Brennan
Richard Katz
John Morgan
Randy Peterson
Kim Ptak
Melvin Schmuck

Peter Townsend
Robert Zimmerman
& a lot of help from our friends.

ADV.



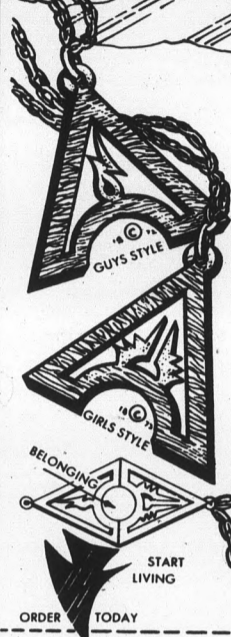
GET YOUR "KEY" TO OPEN THE DOOR

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\$3.00 EACH
Pendants-Hand Fin. Available in either Silver Plated or Copper Plated. Neck Chain Included.

ADV.

Baseball playoff

Continued from page 18

meet the Antelopes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the GCC field in Phoenix in preparation for the best - of - three road series next weekend against the Northern Division champ.

The Devils' opponent could be either Brigham Young or Colorado State. BYU leads the North with a 12-3 record and needs only one win in Fort Collins, Colo., over CSU (9-6) to clinch the title.

Brock will give his team three days' rest starting tomorrow. It is a reward of sorts for his team which compiled an NCAA-record tying 56 wins and the season's longest winning streak of 32 games which is still going.

Brigham Young is heavily favored to take its sixth straight Northern crown. In the past few weeks, coach Glen Tuckett's pitching corps has been impressive.

The leading hurler is veteran

ASU BASEBALL STATS

	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	avg.
Bannister	226	62	88	12	80	.390
Mantlo	179	41	68	7	34	.380
Valley	146	39	55	0	23	.377
Willis	189	71	68	2	32	.360
Reed	235	58	83	3	40	.353
Myers	166	32	57	2	35	.343
Atwell	179	51	58	0	33	.324
Sain	164	31	45	0	31	.274
(less than 118 at bats)						
Andrews	48	10	19	2	16	.396
White	72	19	23	5	16	.370
Glazebrook	92	16	24	3	28	.261
ASU totals	2055	496	671	41	430	.327
Opp totals	1892	130	361	14	114	.191
	ip	h	bb	so	w-l	era
Bane	117½	65	36	172	12-0	1.15
Hrovat	77½	52	21	82	8-0	1.36
Crawford	110	84	46	117	11-1	1.72
Swan	110½	83	30	107	13-1	1.79
Hughes	21½	18	10	20	1-0	2.07
Offen	64½	39	43	82	8-0	2.08
Pelekoudas	11½	8	10	10	1-0	2.38
Umbarger	1½	10	5	15	2-1	3.77
Cochran	2	2	1	0	0-0	4.50
ASU totals	527	361	202	605	56-3	1.71
Opp totals	487	671	297	239	3-56	6.80

Jeff Dusek (7-2). Others are Mike Pfitzer (7-4), Steve Fitts (5-0), Craig Hunt (5-2) and Steve McNulty (5-1).

CSU coach Irv Ferguson has been receiving outstanding pitching. Felix Martinez is among the national leaders with a 9-1 record and a 1.38 earned run average. Jim Sullivan (4-3) and Keith Kasparovitch (3-6) complete the rotation.

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Manzy garners first in tourney

The women's softball team from Manzantia Hall took first place in the intramural tournament held this week on the WPE fields.

The Manzanita team, led by captain Trudy Foster, topped the second - place Tri Delts 18-17 and the third - place La Mancha squad 16-8.

ASASU Re-Election

The following statement is submitted by the Re-Election group in response to the recent

ASASU BACKPAGE.

A quote from the backpage article of April 21, 1972: "Mr. Gries' complaint was dismissed when taken before the ASASU Supreme Court . . ." Using these words, ASASU defended the illegally held general election, and cost someone \$3,000 in damaged I.D. cards. Also the ASASU Senate, with two - thirds of its members unconstitutionally appointed by Vice President James Martin, who was held in contempt by the Supreme Court, voted 20-2 that the primary election was valid. We would now like to quote the ASASU Supreme Court's written opinion:

"We find evidence at this hearing insufficient to prove that these irregularities affected exclusively Mr. Gries and his constituents: instead as testimony and evidence developed during this hearing, the court was led to a larger issue of equal unfairness to all candidates and to the ASU student body of voters. Therefore . . . this court feels that in all fairness the remedy it grants must go also to all the candidates and the ASU student body of voters. The only way to accomplish this is to invalidate the entire primary election."

The results of the student opinion poll conducted under the direction of Dr. Bruce Merrill, professor in political science, indicate that a large plurality of the student body has "no opinion" on the re-election issue. In fact, 80 percent of the student body didn't bother to vote at all.

R.E.G.

ADV.



Summer News

Arizona State University

Thursday, June 15, 1972

Vol. 2, No. 1

ASU gains registrar

After 24 years of service to the University as registrar and director of admissions, Alfred Thomas Jr. steps down on July 1 to relinquish his longtime positions to two successors.

Thomas will then command the position of archivist for University records.

Earlier this month Joseph A. Norton, associate director of admissions, was promoted to director and Enos E. Underwood, director of admissions and registrar at Central Washington State College, now assumes the role of registrar for ASU.

The new ASU registrar is credited with the introduction of data processing via computers at Central Washington State in the early 1960s, and has been cited for his "knowledge of machine and computer records and their application to the registration system."

Underwood was instrumental in the introduction of data processing equipment into

the administration at CWSC and inaugurated the college's present system of computer enrollment.

His responsibilities, according to Academic Vice President Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, include early registration and regular registration, development of class and final examination schedules, transcript production, record storage, special reports to appropriate administrators and faculty and the coordination of his office with data processing service.

A member of the Pacific and American Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Underwood has been praised by CWSC officials "for making registration less of a task for students."

He holds bachelor of arts in education and master of education degrees from Eastern Washington State College.

Latin center expands

The newly appointed director of ASU's Center for Latin American Studies plans greater coordination and publicity for the activities of the center, which was begun five years ago to foment Latin American studies at ASU.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, associate professor of history, succeeds Dr. Marvin Alisky, founder of the center, who resigned to devote full time to his duties as professor of political science. Tambs said his major ob-

jective will be institutionalization of the center, with emphasis on community, cooperation and coordination.

Methods for establishing a sense of community among faculty, staff and students interested in Latin America include publication of a monthly newsletter, *El Zopilote Mojado* (The Wet Buzzard), annual background sheets on every Latin Americanist on campus and establishment of a reading-library-seminar facility.

Tambs said he will attempt to establish cooperation between all departments and colleges which have resident Latin Americanists on their staffs.

His plans include a general assembly of all campus Latin Americanists, an advisory council and an editorial board for publications.

Coordination efforts will include utilizing and advertising the existing talent on campus, Tambs said.

He plans publicity about various departments and schools, special programs and guest speakers, some of whom will be retired persons who have lived in Latin America.

The center also will explore funding procedures which will help Latin Americanists learn of and secure various grants and fellowships, and seek to contact area junior colleges and high schools to acquaint them with the various offerings.

Tambs plans to continue the Center's quarterly publication, *The Latin American Digest*, but with some revisions. Max Jennings, mass communications instructor and former United Press International bureau chief in Lima, Peru, will serve as editor.

One of the major revisions planned is the addition of a section on Ibero American-East Asian Relations. The section will be co-edited by Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the Center for Asian Studies at ASU, and will spotlight the increasing activities and influence of Asian nations in Latin America.

Tambs has been on the University faculty since 1969. He holds a bachelors degree in industrial engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, and a masters in Latin American history and doctorate in history from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

He has had 12 articles and one book published, aided in part by considerable time spent in Brazil and Venezuela.



Photo by Gary Ulik

Waterhole No. 1

While many students fought pitched battles for drop-add cards, endured the late registration lines or drowed in the classrooms of the endless summer's study a few sought refuge

for their lower extremities in the sanctuary of the Mall fountain. Perhaps it was only imagination, perhaps the sweltering heat, that made this corner more attractive than others.

July Draft call garners 7,200

The Selective Service System has announced that all prime draft candidates with lottery numbers one through 50 will be called for induction during July.

Men attending summer school who receive induction orders may have their inductions postponed until the end of the summer session in which they are enrolled, unless the sessions end before their scheduled induction dates.

The decision affects primarily men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A, 1-A-0 and 1-0 who were born in 1952.

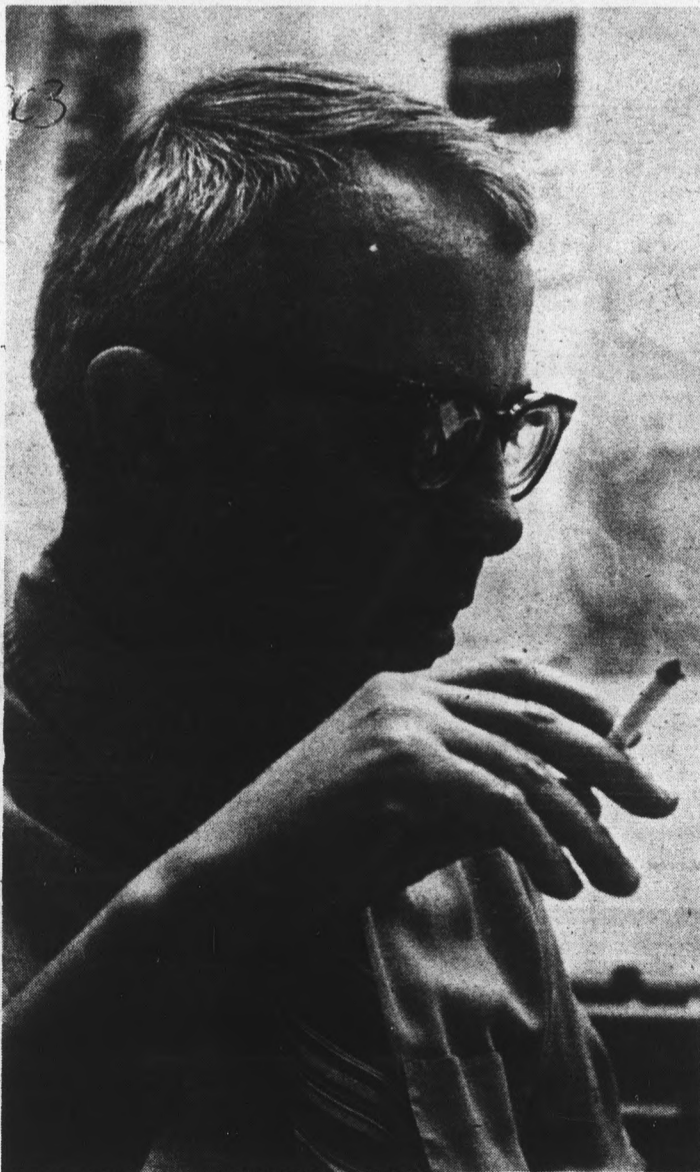
A small number of older men also will be issued orders for July inductions. These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire during the month.

The July call of 7,200 men will bring the total called thus far in 1972 to 22,200. The August draft call is anticipated to be approximately 9,000, and the lottery cutoff number will be announced the middle of this month.

Up to date information on the latest changes in Selective Service laws may be obtained from Dan Ryan, ASU's Selective Service adviser, in South Hall 231.

Most significant, Ryan said, is the new law which allows men inducted after June 30 to enlist in a reserve or national guard unit, instead of serving two years on active duty with one of the regular services.

The Selective Service Advisement Office will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 12 to June 21 and the same hours from July 17 to Aug. 18.



Dr. Lewis Tambs

Photo by Rick Giase



Molten cool

Once only a tendril of thought in the mind of master sculptor Paolo Soleri, now immortal in bronze, this nearly animate creation rests with others of its kind in display at the Memorial Union — tribute to the union of hands and mind.

Prof stimulates rats

A University psychologist has discovered that electronic brain stimulation in rats produces faster learning effects than does the stimulation of food and water.

Dr. Ernest Lindholm, assistant professor of psychology, uses a \$7,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study brain stimulation. He will try to determine why brain stimulation is more rewarding than ordinary reinforcement methods.

"The electronic stimulation produces very strong reward effects in the rats," Lindholm said. "In our testing, the rats learn to control the stimulation themselves by pressing a bar. Some have kept up the stimulation for as much as 24 hours straight."

Lindholm conducts the experiments because, to date, little research has been done on the acceleration of learning. The

ASU psychologist attempts to discover and localize which areas of the brain are more important to learning.

Results of his research will be used to help psychologists understand how the phenomenon of electronic brain stimulation can be applied to human beings.

"The phenomenon is very strange to psychologists now," Lindholm admits. "In rare cases it has been, and is being used, on chronic depressive patients in hospitals to help snap them out of depressed states."

In his research Lindholm compares groups of rats receiving the brain stimulation with other groups receiving food and water stimulation. He uses much methods as a "brightness discrimination test," which involves the rats working their way through a T-maze to a chosen goal — either a bright or dim light bulb,

depending on the situation. Errors are measured to reflect learning.

"We are trying to find the secrets of the brain, what areas of it control which particular type function," he said. Brain stimulation can produce a variety of behavior, including reward, punishment, a cessation of the motor system and feelings of aggressiveness, sex and fear.

Lindholm and two psychology graduate students will research electronic brain stimulation and its effects on learning through March of next year.

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Bronze, genius unite in beauty

Fifteen bronze sculptures created by an architect and artist of international renown are now on display in the Memorial Union Art Gallery.

The small sculptures represent part of the Memorial Union's Paolo Soleri Exhibition, artistic renditions which have been exhibited at art centers and universities around the United States.

Soleri was born and educated in Italy, receiving a doctorate of architecture degree from the Polytechnic of Torino. In 1947 he came to

Arizona to work at Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural school, Taliesin West, the infinite spaces of the desert landscape and the opportunity for year-round outdoor work the major factors in his decision to move.

Today, in addition to continued work with metals and ceramics, Soleri devotes his time to construction, workshops for students and urban planning research.

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays only till Aug. 18.

Student vies for House Demo seat

An ASU student who denounced favoritism in politics seeks the vacant seat in the Arizona House of Representatives in District 27, recently created by state legislative redistricting.

Mike St. George, political science senior, in vying for the vacant seat subject to the Democratic primary election Sept. 12, said, "Too much of the legislation is 'weighted' legislation that does someone a favor."

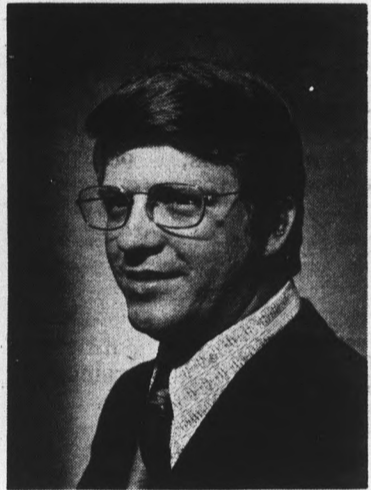
"The government should not be in the business of giving favors, but of seeing that everyone, businesses and the people that own and work for them, has an equal and fair opportunity for success and happiness."

Too often, he said, a system of reciprocal favors is employed among legislators and lobbyists, whereby even minor considerations may create "indebtedness" to the other party and result in "friendship legislation."

As Democratic Registration Chairman for the old District 29, precinct committeeman and deputy registrar, St. George

said he is a staunch supporter of the 18-year-old vote, but has noticed many students are lax in registering to vote.

"You've got to vote to make it count," he said. His campaign plans include encouragement of this age segment to register.



Mike St. George

Gammage halts tours

Tours of Grady Gammage Auditorium will be halted from June 5 till Aug. 15 to allow for cleaning, painting and minor repairs to the building's interior.

The box office, however, will be open all summer for those

who wish to purchase tickets to summer events and the 1972-73 Fine Arts, Celebrity, Theatre and Dance Series.

The traditional Gammage tours will be offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. daily after Aug. 15.

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Guitar, maiden wing rapture



Classical guitarist Myrna Sislen demonstrates the artistry of quivering metal strings which has earned her fame around the world. Her Tuesday performances at the University will in-

clude compositions by the masters and her own arrangements of American popular music — winged by her handcrafted Jose Rubio guitar.

World-renowned classical guitarist Myrna Sislen comes to the University Tuesday for two presentations of string mastery.

Miss Sislen, also versatile in jazz and contemporary music, recently returned from a European tour where she demonstrated talents nurtured in part by the great jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd and concert guitarist Laurindo Almeida.

Almeida, who lives in California, instructed the young Easterner for several years by mail and exerted a major influence on her career.

Impressed by one of Miss Sislen's early performances, Sophocles Papas, Washington guitar instructor, arranged for her to work at the Guitar Shop, and in that position she was selected as instructor for the children of Sen. Charles Percy and of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Her performances at ASU will include works by Robert de Vissee, J.S. Bach, Silvius Leopold Weiss, Manuel Ponce, Heitor Villa-Lobos

and Laurindo Almeida, and will be concluded with her own arrangements of American popular music.

Miss Sislen's presentations, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union lounge, are open free to the public.



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ROTC cadets try skills

Tomorrow 34 ROTC students from ASU begin six weeks of training at Fort Lewis, Wash. where, in their first real introduction to Army life, they will apply three years of classroom instruction and learn new skills besides.

The Sixth Army Summer Camp is mandatory for any student who wishes to complete ASU's four-year ROTC course of study.

Col. Robert Knapp, the professor of military science at the University, said each

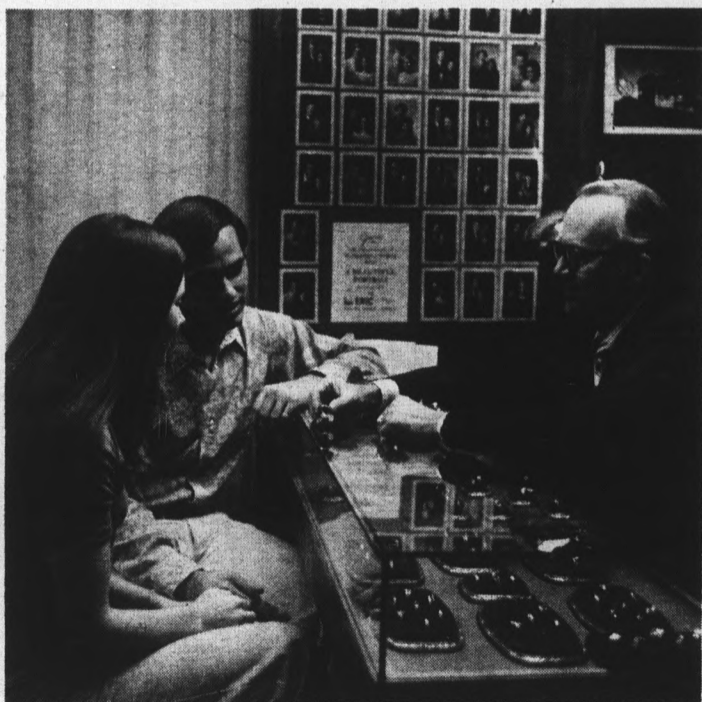
student at camp puts into practical application all the principles of leadership and management he has learned in classwork for the previous three years.

At the same time he undergoes intensive training in military subjects, including training in military tactics, weapons familiarization and record firing and classes in administrative subjects.

Interwoven with the training is a continuing physical fitness

program, and each student has the chance to lead his peers, using the leadership principles learned in the classroom.

The goal of the program is to provide each cadet with the skills and knowledge of a second lieutenant in the Army.




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Pitchers balk CWS opponents

By **TIM BATEMAN**

Had anyone told Arizona State baseball coach Jim Brock that his team would score only six runs in the first three games of the College World Series, he might not have bothered going all the way to Omaha.

But if he also was told that Devil opponents would score only one run in those same three games he wouldn't have believed it.

That's exactly what happened and instead of coming home after three games, the Devils were the only unbeaten team in CWS play.

Tuesday's game with Temple was rained out and rescheduled for Wednesday. Results of that game were not available at press time.

Southern California

Jim Crawford had posted 32 victories as a Sun Devil going into Monday night's game against Southern California. Without a doubt, victory number 33, a 3-0 shutout of the Trojans, was his best victory ever.

"It was, no question, the greatest thrill of my life, the greatest game of my life," Crawford said.

ASU broke the scoreless game in the fourth with consecutive one-out hits by Gary Atwell, Alan Bannister and Clint Myers. Bannister's hit-and-run triple scored Atwell while Myers' single brought home Bannister.

The Devils final run came in the eighth when Bump Willis singled, moved to third on Trojan pitcher Mark Sogge's wild pickoff throw to first and came home on Kenny Reed's single.

Oklahoma

Eddie Bane was the whole story against Oklahoma on Sunday night. He set a new CWS strikeout record with 17 whiffs in a three-hit 1-0 shutout of the Sooners.

The Devils collected eight hits but could put only one run across home in support of Bane. That came in the sixth inning when Atwell led off with a double off the left field fence and was singled home three batters later by Rick Valley.

"It was my best performance of the year considering the pressure and everything," Bane said after the game. "I threw a heck of a lot of curve balls, more than usual, and got some

good calls from the plate umpire. I sure could have used a few more runs though."

Iowa

Iowa was beaten 2-1 Saturday night behind Craig Swan's usually effective pitching and the Devils unusually ineffective hitting before the second largest CWS crowd ever.

Swan's victory was in danger in the bottom of the ninth but a great defensive play by Jerry

Mantlo picked off the tying run at home. The Hawkeyes had runners at first and second when pinch hitter Jeff Elgin hit a grounder deep in the hole between first and second. Kenny Reed reached the ball but his throw to Mantlo was not in time.

Mantlo, with his back to home, turned and threw to catcher Myers who put out sliding Brad Tricky, attempting to score from second.

Student poetry

Students who wish to read their own poetry before an audience, and hear that of others, may do so each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 265, beginning June 19.

The best poem of each week, to be selected by the participants themselves, will be published the following Thursday in the Summer News.

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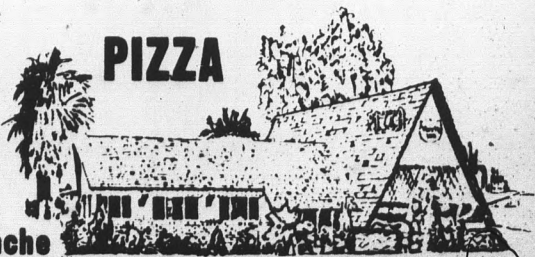
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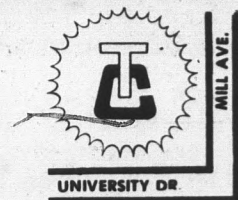
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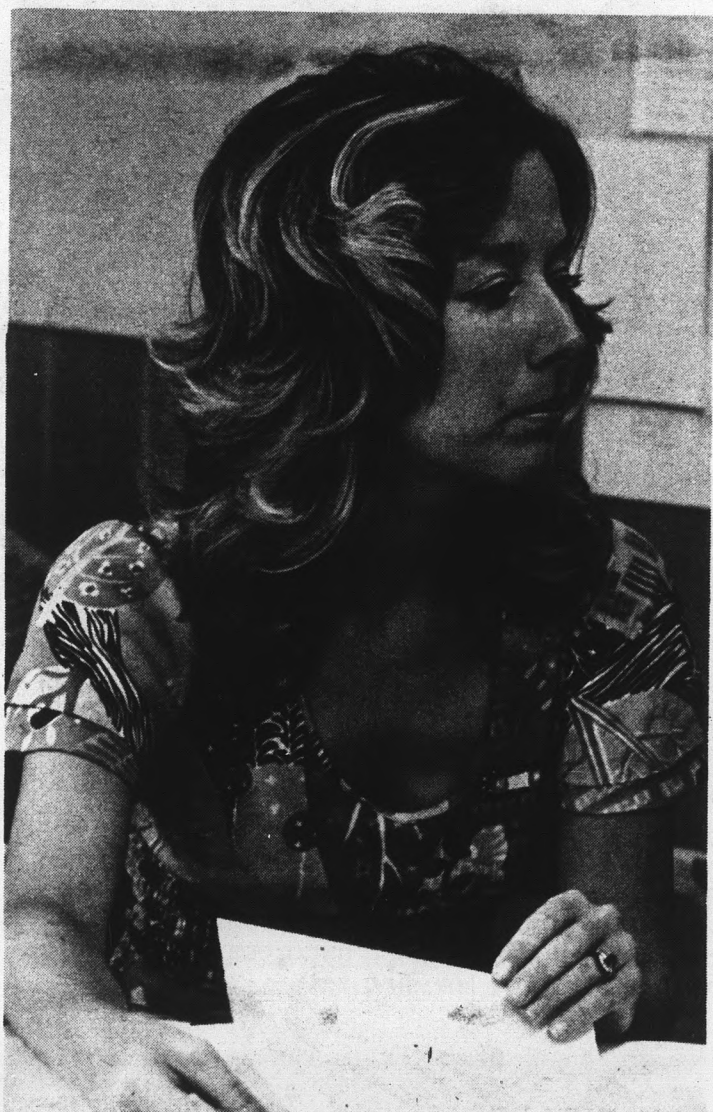


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Summer News



Video Vigor

Jo Caplan, the pride of ASU's KAET-TV, functions as much more than the image of industrious pulchritude she conveys. Mrs. Caplan is the director of the station's new

Earthline series, a project designed to present pertinent information of environmental concern for the benefit of the Valley community.

KAET boosts ecology

Arizona State's Public Broadcasting Service affiliate, KAET-TV Channel 8, launches a unique program next month using the mass media to educate the Valley community in the area of improving our natural environment.

The project is Earthline. Financed by a grant from the Higher Education Act of 1965, it will use a new television program and newspaper column service to supply the community with an accessible clearing house and feedback service on a regular and continuing basis.

To achieve that end, KAET staff members will use a format similar to the action line columns now widely used by newspapers, but in a multi-media context.

The television strategy includes answering 10 pertinent questions on the environment each week. The filmed answers, each about 90 seconds long, will be shown at intervals throughout the day.

Program tapes also will be made available to other television and radio stations.

Five of the questions answered on television will be selected for printing in the weekly newspaper column, to be distributed free to papers throughout the state.

The gangbuster, however, is a 30-minute special every Sunday at 7 p.m. devoted to in-depth treatment of topics in which the public has expressed special interest.

The introductory special, scheduled for July 2, is based on the theme, "What is Arizona Today?" and will be followed by specials on the power crisis and noise pollution.

The driving force behind Earthline is Jo

Caplan. Operating from the methodical chaos of the trailer where KAET is housed, she will produce all the programs and act as on-the-air commentator.

Mrs. Caplan outlined the project as an attempt to sort out some of the confusion surrounding the environment. "Concern is at a peak with information emanating from the federal and state governments, as well as private organizations," she said. "Yet many are confused.

"The information is often too diffused, too massive," she said. "Earthline is designed to help the individual find the information he needs. We ask people to call or write us about air and water pollution, land use and zoning, waste disposal, overpopulation, mass transportation, recycling, noise and all the rest."

Because programs must be taped well in advance of showing, questions for the initial programs are being solicited from sources other than public response by telephone and mail.

Once the program is established, however, Mrs. Caplan said she hopes for a daily deluge of calls and letters. Questions which cannot be answered on the air or in print because of time and space limitations will be given individual written answers.

KAET will provide a staff of research personnel for the project, and also utilize available talents of experts from government agencies, ASU and private organizations.

Persons with questions pertaining to the environment may call 965-7111 or write Earthline, in care of KAET-TV, Arizona State University, Tempe.

Prof un.masks sports

An ASU law professor has embarked on a 15-month study to clear up the myths and confusion which surround professional sports — a billion-dollar-a-year business which pervades American life, but about which few people know anything.

With his project entitled "Regulatory Implications of Organized Recreational Activity," funded by a \$43,000 National Science Foundation grant, Prof. John Morris hopes to shred the cloak of secrecy covering those who pull the strings behind the professional sports scene.

"The institution of professional sports as understood by the Supreme Court, Congress and the public seems to be based almost entirely on myth, supported by inadequate facts woven from legends about folk heroes," Morris said.

"The lack of economic analysis alone has allowed professional sports to expand without legal controls, developing many restrictive policies and practices clearly in violation of the Sherman (Anti-Trust) Act."

Morris maintains the courts have failed to act because they fear damaging a national heritage which is an integral

part of the lives of more than 200 million people.

"As a result, the world of professional sports is a government within a government, controlling the lives of thousands of players, exerting tremendous impact on the communities in which they are located, and affecting the value systems of a countless number of people," he said.

Morris plans to produce a methodology by which the major forces behind development of professional sports can be identified over a period of time. The systematic collection of data is essential for the project since existing research is limited, and there is no adequate basis for analysis.

The sports industry is governed by a set of in-house rules adopted by these in control, and trying to uncover anything beyond those rules is a formidable task, Morris said.

But if his proposed system produces information and sources as planned, he thinks it will enable the government to monitor and develop selective controls or overall regulation of the sports industry.

Morris also would explode some of the myths surrounding the sports world, such as the one about the club owner who

proclaims he has invested because of his "love for the game."

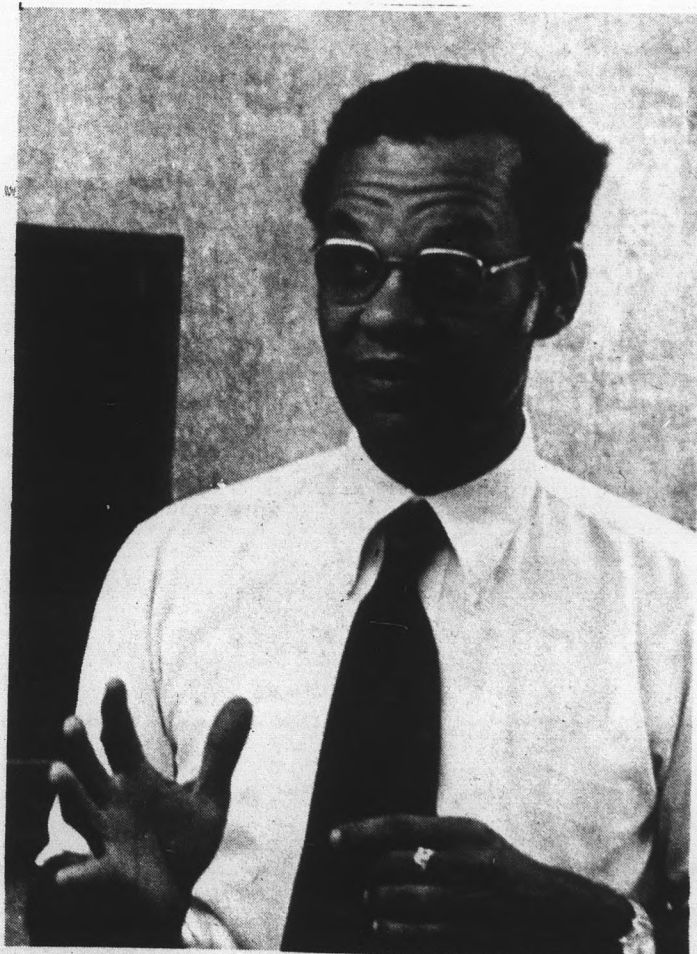
"He's got a five-year free flow of cash," Morris countered. "While the public is condemning the athlete for asking \$80,000, the owner is probably taking out more than 20 times that amount in tax-free cash flow."

Ironically, Morris professes to be a professional sports fan — he just thinks there is too much of it.

"Once I took the television guide book and looked up one week in February," he said. "There were 42 hours of prime time devoted to sports coverage for that one week — a supposed 'down' time for sports.

"We are accused of being a passive society which refuses to take part in any of the democratic institutions. One Sunday while just sitting in front of the television set for two or three hours watching football games, the thought came to me that we may be being conditioned not to participate."

Morris teaches a course in law and professional sports at ASU, and frequently is consulted by those in the business.



ASU law professor John Morris, though a professional sports fan, believes the billion-dollar sports business could do with some investigation.

For the next 15 months he will do just that, in hopes of dispelling myths and misconceptions and discovering who really pulls the strings.



Dr. George Beakley, Jr.

Prof garners laurels

A University professor has been singularly honored by his recent election to a second term as chairman of the Professional Engineers in Education (PEE) section of the 67,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers.

Dr. George Beakley Jr., professor of engineering and chairman of engineering science at ASU, is the first person ever to serve two terms as chief executive for the organization which embraces as members all university and college professors who belong to NSPE.

Beakley's position as chairman requires that he sit on the national executive board of NSPE, guide all programs his own section may originate and

coordinate meetings and engineering task forces.

He was modest when he spoke of his accomplishment. "I was fortunate," he said. "This is really an accolade to the University and to the state of Arizona."

He said the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers, of which he is a past president, is a very aggressive group, distinguished by its coordination and cooperation with engineering professors at ASU.

This not only allows for greater professional competence in engineering, but also is a source of impetus for engineering students who recognize opportunity to learn and work with professionals who care, he said.

Beakley has instructed at ASU since 1956 and was the first engineering professor employed here. He is a registered engineer in Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas in the fields of architectural, industrial and mechanical engineering.



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Series woe

The College World Series ended in Omaha last weekend with the showdown everybody wanted to see — USC vs ASU.

The match may have been right, but for the Sun Devils the ending wasn't.

Southern California won its third straight NCAA baseball championship, beating Arizona State on consecutive nights 3-1 and 1-0. For the Devils it was a disappointing end to a 64-6 year.

Struggling to get their bats going the whole series, the Devils did manage 13 hits during the two games against the Trojans. But with 17 runners left on base — only one runner scored — a key hit at numerous occasions would have turned the series around.

For Arizona State pitchers, probably the best pitching in CWS history wasn't quite enough. The Devil hurlers allowed only four earned runs in the six series games.

Award-grabbing 'Company' plays

"Company," a slicky musical comedy winner of six Tony awards, opens tonight at the Music Theatre under the auspices of the Greater Phoenix Summer Festival.

The plot of "Company" deals with a New York bachelor-hero in his mid-30s debating the advantages of marriage.

Five married couples pressure him to get married while their own wedded crises are numerous.

"The play is about several versions of marriage," said stage director James Yeater. "It is fundamentally an amusing play, but at the same time it is one of the most honest and unsentimental musical pieces of the theatre."

"People who think their marriages aren't all they ought to be are going to leave 'Company' happier about the show than those who think their

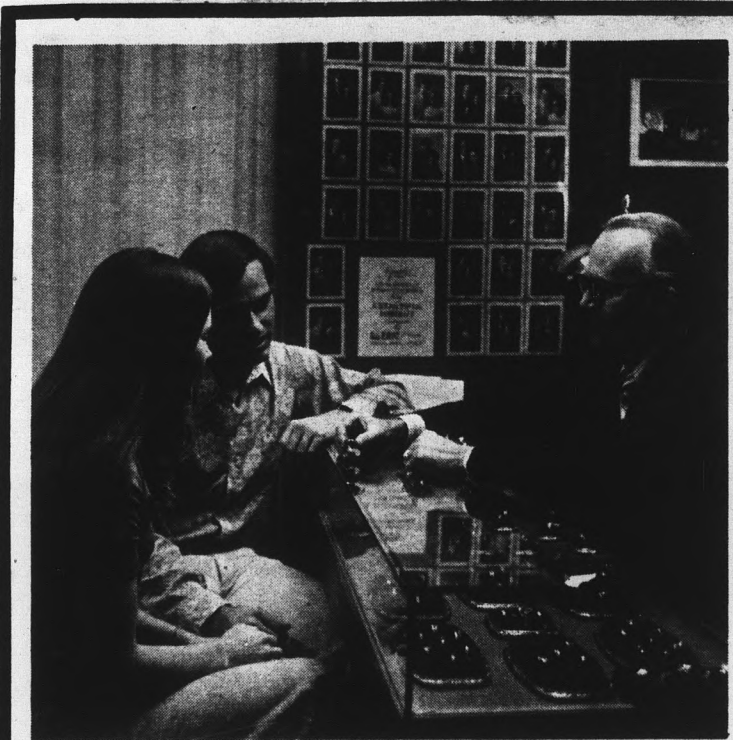
married life is ideal," said Stephen Sonheim, who won two Tonys for music and lyrics for "Company."

The part of the bachelor is played by Tim Heathman who recently starred in "Little Mary Sunshine." There is no chorus as such since all the characters have principal roles.

"Company" is produced by ASU Players and Lyric Opera Theatre with Kenneth Seipp as musical director.

The show will be staged at 8 p.m. through Sunday and June 30-July 3, and July 6-8.

Student tickets are priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50.



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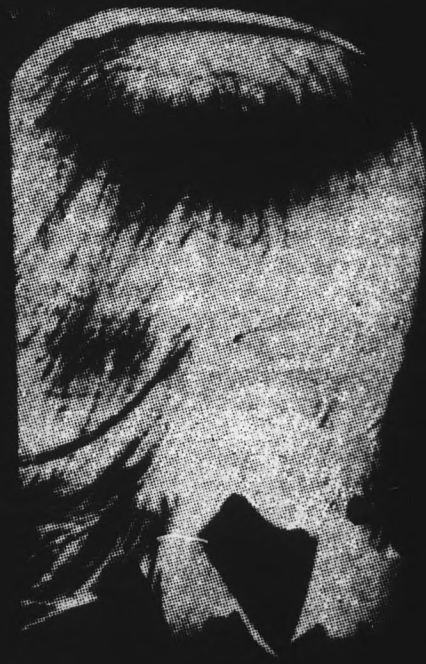
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Enrollment drops

Students who park their cars a mile from ASU's jam-packed lots may not believe it, but summer session enrollment did

not reach anticipated levels, and actually is less than last year. A total of 11,394 students have

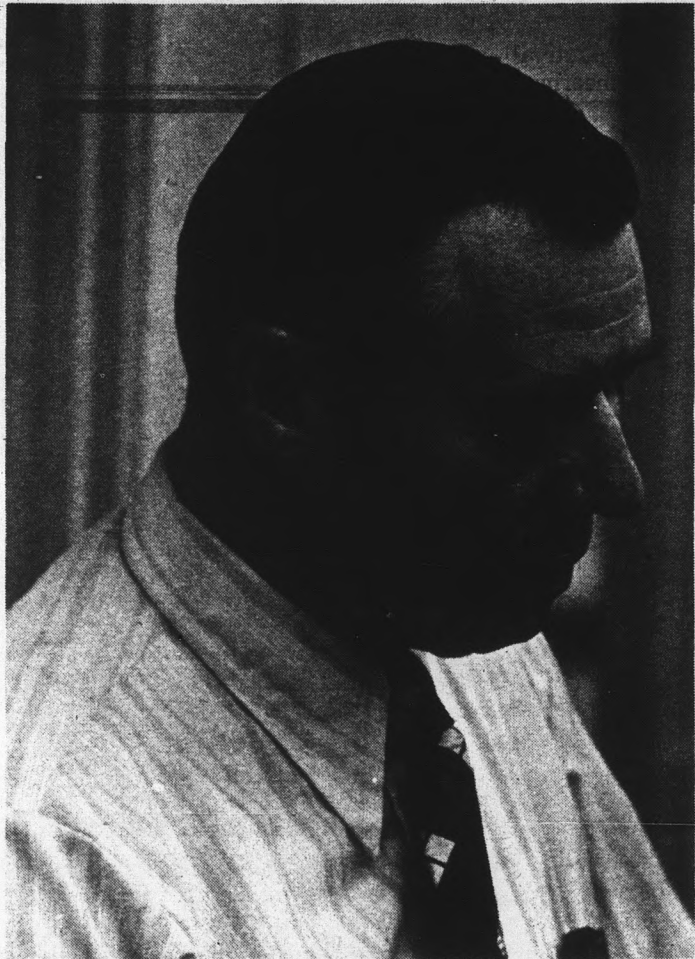
enrolled in first-term courses for the summer program — 544 fewer than registered last summer and 606 fewer than the 12,000 anticipated by University officials earlier this spring.

Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions, said, "Generally, enrollments are down across the country; the present economic situation might be a factor in the decline."

Teaching jobs across the country also have decreased in number, he said, and many teachers are not going back to summer school to keep abreast of academic developments or to work toward advanced degrees.

Estimates for the second summer semester enrollment are placed at 8,300, compared to 8,628 actually registered in classes at the same time last year.

First term classes, which began June 12, will continue through July 14. Second session extends from July 17 through Aug. 18, with walk-through registration scheduled for July 15.



Dr. Denis Kigin

**NEWS
3656**

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**Poet's
Corner**
Near the
Vast Island
Near the vast island
surrounding my brain,
Secrets are teeming with
immortal life,
Which you, my goddess, can
surely attain,
For you hold no dagger or evil
knife;
Yet, if you should feel that
arrow brings pain,
Think not of moments imbued
with such strife,
For love to us now extends a
warm hand,
That each other's heart we
may soon understand.
And to us as love great
treasures reveal,
Let us then smile at the things
we enjoy:
Let us embrace what our
pleasures conceal,
Until such a task we both can
employ:
Our fondness let grow like a
poet's theme,
Lasting forever with mutual
esteem.
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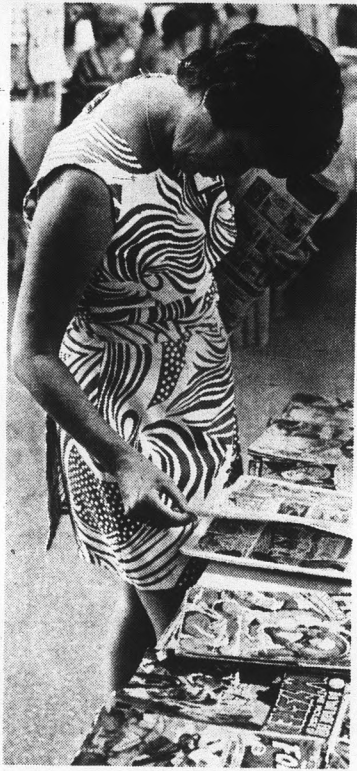
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Photos by Rick Giase and Tim Bateman

They were the good old days, and last weekend's Nostalgia Convention at Sahuaro Hall brought them faithfully alive with genuine if somewhat faded momentos of the era when herculean foes of evil plied the minds of youth.

Superman, Wonder Woman and Captain Marvel. Alive with countless brethren in comic book, hardback and poster. Tacked to walls, amassed on tables and suspended in the air. Surrounded by the gadgets which made them unique: Conan's battle-ax, Dick Tracy's car and Buck Rogers' walkie-talkies.

All might be had for a price — or a trade. And if at times the room waxed still, murmuring only with vibrations of the past, at others it reverberated with the cacophony of buyer and dealer attempting bargain and profit.

When it all was over, the fragments of hero and heroine had changed hands again and again, to weather the hand of time in forgotten corners, at other conventions and in the minds of those who salvage the scrap of reality that once was.





The ASU Veterans Club combined manpower and ingenuity last Saturday when the vets, with tools and a will to

Photo by Rick Glase work, engineered badly needed repairs of Tri-City House, a home for wayward boys.

Vets hammer new home for wayward boys

Wielding hammers, T-squares and paint brushes, 10 members of ASU's Veterans Club spent last Saturday renovating the future Tri-City House, a home for boys from 13 to 18 years old who have been in trouble with the law and need adult assistance to keep their heads straight. The house is located at 2044 E Broadway.

"We had 10 guys show up by noon, which is about the size our summer meetings have been running, and so represents a good turnout," Ken Scheiderman said. Scheiderman is the Veterans Outreach Adviser.

"We had to frame the inside walls, and then panel them. The panelling was donated. We'll be doing the same thing next Saturday, because we're not fantastic carpenters."

Scheiderman said the Veterans Club became involved with Tri-City House after John M. Robertson, director of the project, spoke to them at one of their meetings.

"We had been helping some other charity, but decided that they really didn't need our support. We couldn't give them anything monetarily or in the way of bodies ready for volunteer work that was significant to them. So we voted unanimously to switch our support to the Tri-City House, figuring it was a way to help someone who really needed it," the Veterans adviser said.

Scheiderman added that the club will be contributing money obtained by car washes and other fund raising activities to Tri-City House, and will be working on the structure's renovation every weekend throughout the summer.



Summer News

Arizona State University

Thursday, June 29, 1972

Vol. 2, No. 3

Prof charts crime

An ASU geography professor has completed a study showing a direct relationship between crowded living conditions and frequency of juvenile delinquency in Phoenix.

Dr. L. Lloyd Haring said further study must be undertaken to show precise degrees of relationship, but his work "supports prior research indicating a direct relationship between crowding and antisocial behavior."

Haring's studies revealed that 38 per cent of the juveniles living in crowded areas accounted for 44 per cent of the

police arrests in 1971, whereas non-crowded areas of equal size had only three per cent of the juveniles accounting for 1.8 per cent of the arrests.

Delinquency studies reveal that 39 per cent of all juvenile crimes committed during a recent year were within a quarter-mile of the juvenile's home.

"If you live more than two miles from the delinquent there's only a 1 in 2,000 chance he'll bother you, than if you live within two miles of him," Haring said. "The juvenile is a territorial being who tends to

commit his social and anti-social activity within a local area."

"The boundary is a flexible one marking a psychological barrier which expands and contracts similar to a rubber band," Haring said, "The more it is contracted, the firmer the confidence; the more expanded the ring, the weaker the desire to be aggressive."

"It's getting to the point now where the downtown area of the city is a nice place to visit every once in a while, to see what's going on, where the action is, but at the same time it's getting less and less desirable to live there."



Dr. L. Lloyd Haring



While passersby scurried from class to class over the molten Mall, some students had the open air as their classroom and nature as their object of

study. Scattered at unlikely places throughout the campus they captured in color what others caught only with hurried glances. Photo by Gary Ulik.

Early registration

Early registration for ASU's 1972 second summer session is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 5, 6 and 7 on campus.

Distribution of registration packets will take place July 5 and 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge and there from 8:30 a.m. till noon on July 7.

Class cards will be available at colleges and departments from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. on July 5 and from 8:30 a.m. till noon on July 6 and 7.

Material check and fee payment may be made on all three days in the MU Arizona Room from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students may enroll for both day and night classes during early registration. Regular walk-through registration is scheduled for Saturday, July 15 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fine arts camp draws veteran music directors

A trio of prestigious veterans and a newcomer head the staff of ASU's 27th Annual Fine Arts Camp, in progress on campus till July 8.

Making repeat appearances are Dr. Kenneth Snapp, Herb Patnoe and Thor Johnson, with Carl Wachsman on the faculty for the first time.

Snapp, professor of music and director of bands at ASU, was formerly band director and head of the wind department at Baldwin-Wallace College. He served as director of bands at Ithaca College before joining the ASU faculty in 1968, and commissioned and premiered Karel Husa's "Music for Prague."

Johnson is conductor of the Nashville Symphony and previously held that position with the Cincinnati Symphony.

He also has acted as director of orchestra activities for the Northwestern Symphony in Evanston, Ill., and has served as guest conductor at the Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan.

Patnoe is director of bands at De Anza College in California and currently serves as stage band committee chairman for the College Band Directors National Association.

Nationally recognized as a stage band clinician, adjudicator and conductor, he also is director and member of the faculty for Stan Kenton Clinic and National Stage Band Camps.

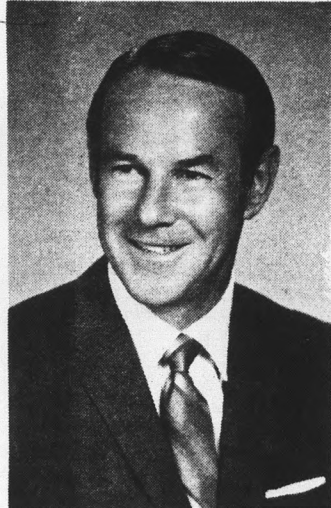
Wachsman is director of choral activities at Pima College in Tucson. He formerly was in charge of choral activities at Phoenix Central High School where his choirs won several awards.

The camp is offered to incoming ninth graders through graduating high school seniors. It blends contemporary and basic approaches in a program designed to meet the individual needs of each student.

Classes will be offered in music, art, dance, theatre, forensics and baton twirling.



Herb Patnoe



Dr. Kenneth Snapp

Alumni name new president

The son of one of Arizona State University's most revered professors will move into the presidency July 1 of the ASU Alumni Association.

Dr. William G. Payne, Tempe physician and surgeon the past 25 years, will become the leader of the ASU Graduates, succeeding Thelton D. Beck, Prescott attorney.

A 1935 graduate of ASU, Dr. Payne is the son of the late Ira D. Payne, a member of the University faculty from 1911 to 1953, in whose memory the Ira D. Payne Education Complex is named.

After serving as chairman of the annual alumni fund campaign in 1967, Payne became a member of the alumni board in 1968 and has served the association in that capacity since.

He now is president of the National Commission for Creditation of Colleges of Teacher Education, second vice president of the National School Boards Association and past president of the Arizona School Boards Association.

During his 11 years as a member of the Tempe Elementary School District No. 3 he has served as

president, clerk and board member.

A former president of the Tempe Rotary Club, Payne is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity and vice president of the Theodore Roosevelt Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He received his M.A. from the University of Southern California and a doctor of medicine degree from Baylor University in Texas.



Dr. William G. Payne

NEWS
3656

Poet's Corner

Squaw Peak

The hoots of owls accompany
Squaw Peak's windy self,
And beat out moonlit chants
for phantom friends,
"O' great Spirit that lies in
boulder pelf,
Gratitude and I kiss the hand
that sends,"
These lunar songs are chorus
to opera night,
That play a human history on
Squaw Peak's stage,
Of radical red forces adorned
with beaded might,
Introduced by the muteness of
the red rock's age,
Shadowy figures prance in
this sacred canyon,
To the windy chants and
hooted beats,
Excited, they cry out to the
holy sun,
"Oh rise Yellow Ball and
perform your feats,"
But the maturing light grows
to purpose new,
And the opera curtain falls
into depths of blue.

BILL WRIGHT

Student poetry

Students who wish to read their own poetry before an audience, and hear that of others, may do so each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 265.

The best poem of each week, to be selected by the participants themselves, will be published the following Thursday in the Summer News.

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'Company' drives 'em wild

By Priscilla Atwood Bottimer
The comical-tragic ambivalence of marriage provides

an entertaining and soul-searching evening at ASU's Music Theatre as the combined

members of the Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players present "Company," a

production so slickly mounted one is tempted to ask, "Where do they play when they leave Tempe?"

Nancy Kothrade. She gives the beautiful-but-dumb stereotype credibility, due to an entirely believable performance opposite bachelor Robert, whose role is lent a strong musical comedy interpretation by Tim Heathman.



Try it, you'll like it

"Company," the award-winning musical which emblazons the absurdities of marriage on stage, utilizes the combined members of the University Players and ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre in stunning performances at the Music

Theatre. The diehard bachelor, Robert, played by Tim Heathman, holds out, though perhaps weakening, in the face of melodious persuasion from married friends.

Winner of the Tony Award as "Best Musical of 1971," "Company" evokes uproarious laughter at times and quiet sobriety at others as the absurdities of marriage, as dissected by George Furth, with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, are paraded before the audience.

The love-hate ambivalence of marriage is extolled by five husbands in the song "Little Things," with the ruminations that they are "sorry, grateful . . . regretful, happy."

The target of the song is the play's single bachelor, for whom a spectrum of five marriage types is arrayed: he and she in competition; he and she out of love, divorced and then living happily together again; he and she too happily square to "get with it;" a twosome living together merrily and almost afraid marriage will spoil it; and the country clubbers muchly divorced and overly imbibing of alcohol and cigarettes.

While the wives of these couples worry about the hero's lonely life, he parades a trio of girlfriends as his defense of bachelorhood.

One, played by Laurie Dowling sings "Another Hundred People," strongly reminiscent of Jenny's pessimism in "Three Penny Opera." In a marvelous strident voice she explains the problems hundreds of strangers in a big city encounter in meeting and learning to care for one another.

A second girl doubles as the solo dancer, her single number permitting her to bump and grind her way up, around, over and across the metallic platforms and steps that provide the single set for the musical. Trish Kinney is a show stopper — and a better dancer than her strip joint counterpart.

The third girl is a beautiful, long-stemmed redhead named

Pat Kennedy is a clever comedienne, as revealed in her interpretation of the competitive, contradictory wife opposite Jack van Natter, who sparkles in his acting and dancing role. The balance of the cast, too numerous to name, turn in remarkably even and professional acting, singing and dancing performances.

One of the high moments of the production comes as the entire company romps through "Side by Side by Side (What Would We Do Without You?)," an unmitigated bit of pure razzamatazz of the 20s and 30s, rendered musically by an appropriately brassy band.

There are no special costumes or props, just a stage full of energetic, joyful actors doing their thing on a multilevel set fronting metallic squares hung Mondrian style on a wall. Mood changes are accomplished through varied wall-lighting, and watching the set pieces pop in and out of side-mounted trapdoors is continuing glee.

Credit for this terrific college musical goes to James Yeater, director; Kenneth Seipp, producer-musical director; Gary Naylor, choreographer; Nancy Bloemendaal, scenic designer; and a host of others whose contributions were indispensable for success.

"Company" will be presented Friday through Monday and July 6-8 at 8 p.m. A \$1 discount is offered students with IDs buying \$3.50 and \$4.50 tickets.

Non-residents help carry state's financial burden

Sometimes described as "freeloaders" and a burden to the Arizona taxpayer, non-resident students enrolled at ASU last year contributed nearly \$17 million to the state's economy.

This estimate is based on a study recently completed by Dr. V. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration and professor of economics at the University.

The non-resident student pays the same \$320 fee charged Arizona students, plus the non-resident tuition of \$890 per year.

The total of these two fees — \$1,210 — is approximately equal to the appropriation provided by the legislature for each full-time-equivalent student in 1971-72.

In addition, the typical non-resident student spends at least \$1,000 annually in Arizona for board and room and another \$1,000 for clothing, entertainment, gasoline and other living expenses. His total contribution to the state's economy, therefore, is well over \$3,000.

Of the 26,564 students enrolled on campus last fall semester, 5,582, or 21 per cent, were non-

residents enrolled for seven or more semester hours of study.

Of these, however, 1,310 had Arizona home addresses, and were designated non-residents only because their parents had not lived in the state for the one-year period required to establish Arizona residency.

Also included in the non-resident total were 393 foreign students, seven from U.S. possessions and 105 in the Air Force Institute of Technology. Only 3,767 students, 14 per cent of ASU's total enrollment, were actually enrolled from other states.

In recent years non-resident enrollment has not increased as rapidly as resident enrollment. Last year it declined from the 1970-71 high mark to the 5,582 figure last fall.

High admission standards (upper half of the high-school graduating class) and higher

tuition are major factors in the decline.

Apart from financial considerations Dr. Metcalf said, "A university sorely needs the infusion of students of many geographical and ideological backgrounds to avoid becoming provincial in nature. The University and the state have been enriched for many years by non-resident students, many thousands of whom have chosen to remain in the state after graduation to become productive Arizona citizens."

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Photo by Gary Ulik

Don't let that spread-eagle stance and dreamy gaze fool you into thinking this lady does nothing but munch her cud. Thisbe Princess Roy, a University dairy cow, produces more quarts of milk per

year than you've had hot dinners. She and three of her comrades were recently honored for their almost unbelievable production of Vitamin C and other goodies

ASU dairy quartet milks along to glory

The next time you scarf up a frigid and foamy glass of milk, think before you drink — of Thisbe Princess Roy and her three dreamy-eyed comrades.

Thisbe is a University cow, as are her friends, and all were recently rewarded for doing what cows do best — producing milk and other wholesome goodies for human tummies.

Witness to their superior performances is the Holstein-Friesian Association of Battlesboro, Vt. which recently released its official production report for the period since the last calving.

The ASU Holstein quartet produced a grand total of 69,710 pounds of milk, 2,627 pounds of butterfat and 5,825 pounds of solids-non-fat (SNF), that part of milk containing protein, lactose, minerals and other elements important to nutrition and taste.

Thisbe Princess Roy, a 4-year-old, produced the most milk — 19,930 pounds — and led in SNF production with 1,594 pounds in 331 days.

Yvonne Tidy Winn, a 3-year-old, topped the others in butterfat content, with 680 pounds in 300 days.

The best 2-year-old is Amalea Tidy Leopold, who totaled 15,990 pounds of milk, 636 pounds of butterfat and 1,376 pounds of SNF in 325 days.

Also cited by the Association was Zenda Willow Maxwell, a 3-

year-old, with 16,340 pounds of milk, 652 pounds of butter fat and 1,367 pounds of SNF in 305 days.

Dr. Grant Moody, University professor of dairy science, said the total nutrient testing is in

step with today's consumer demands.

"It provides a breeder with data for improving his dairy herd performance," he said. "The homemaker can use it as a measure of milk's food value."

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Student needs blood

An ASU student critically injured in a sky-diving accident a month ago urgently needs blood donations.

Kenneth Robertson, sophomore in the College of Engineering, suffered burns over more than 50 per cent of his body when his parachute carried him into high tension power lines.

Robertson is now in the Maricopa County Hospital Burn Unit and, due to severe infection, requires replacement of as many as 20 pints of his blood each day. Recovery from his present critical condition depends on a continuous supply of blood.

That supply is now extremely limited, since Arizona sent much to flood victims in South Dakota.

Any person who wishes to donate blood to Robertson may do so, in his name, at either Maricopa County Hospital or the Mesa Blood Bank.

PAPERBACK NEWS FROM HILL'S BOOKTIQUE

"Exorcist" — Blatty
 "On Instructions of My Government" — Salinger
 "In God We Trust - All Others Pay Cash" — Shepherd
 "Sensuous Dirty Old Man" — Asimov
 "Betsy" — Robbins

HILL'S BOOKS & RECORDS

TEMPE CENTER

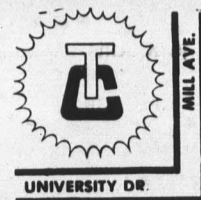
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Summer News

Arizona State University

Thursday, July 6, 1972

Vol. 2, No. 4

For sports and academics

Construction booms at ASU

Construction workers busy as bees have long been a familiar sight at ASU, and will continue to be in the next two years as an additional 400,000-square-foot of educational and recreational facilities are added to the campus.

Some facilities are scheduled for completion as early as next month while others will be undergoing construction well into 1973 and 1974.

On July 29 the Psychology building, a new 78,906-square-foot structure on the east side of campus, should be completed, said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Ellingson estimates the building is now 87 per cent complete and will be ready by fall-semester to provide psychology department classrooms, labs and faculty and administrative offices.

The M.M. Sundt Construction Company of Phoenix is building the structure at a cost of \$28.44 per square foot, with funds for the total \$2.44 million outlay coming from legislative appropriation and a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Salvage operation

Three days later the University's most celebrated salvage operation, the conversion of the 58-year-old Arts building to a new home for the anthropology department, should be complete.

The building will be oval-shaped, 400 feet long and 340 feet wide, but remodeling will cost \$901,000. Ellingson said replacing the building completely, with today's high construction costs, would require at least \$1.5 million.

The Skarphol Company of Tempe is the contractor for the project, located just west of the Language and Literature building, and it, too, should be ready for occupancy by Fall.

Ellingson said the Stauffer Communication Arts building, rising higher each day on Forest Avenue just north of the Ira D. Payne Education Complex, is now 25 per cent complete and is scheduled for finishing next March.

Honors alumni head

Phoenix architects Rossman and Associates designed the 72,000-square-foot structure, and it was named in honor of Charles A. Stauffer, former president of the Alumni Association and former owner-publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

Its cost of \$2.75 million was funded by appropriation of capital funds in the 1970 legislative session.

Phoenix' Arnold Construction Company has contracted for the building, which will house the department of mass communications (journalism, radio and television), the bureau of broadcasting (KAET-Channel 8), and will provide facilities for the drama and speech programs.

The College of Liberal Arts is the major beneficiary of these projects, but at least two others will appeal to basketball and football fans — the 205,779-square-foot physical education facility and the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium.

Largest contract ever

The physical education facility, scheduled for completion in early 1974, at \$9 million is the largest building contract ever awarded by ASU. When finished it will include a 15,000-seat basketball arena.

The massive project has required appropriations from the 1970, 1971 and 1972 legislatures, and to accommodate it the butte east of Sun Devil Stadium has been cut back and a spur of the Southern Pacific Railroad moved south to parallel Stadium Drive.

Overall dimensions of the building area, including entrance ramps, are 600 feet east to west by 470 feet north to south. Its lowest level will be 16 feet below ground level and its highest point 71 feet above the sidewalk.

The building will be oval-shaped, 400 feet long and 340 feet wide, and its seating capacity can be expanded to 16,000 for non-athletic events.

Next December after the 1972 Fiesta Bowl game, a project begins to increase Sun Devil Stadium seating capacity to 57,000 before the opening of the 1973 football season.

Stadium face-lift

Cost of the project is estimated at \$600,000. It will involve closing the north end of the stadium, installation of 12,450 permanent seats, and the construction of additional restrooms, concession areas and lighting and control-fencing facilities.

The Engineering Corporation of America, Phoenix, will design and supervise the expansion project, for which bids will be called on July 15.

It will be financed at no cost to the taxpayer through the sale of

revenue bonds, granted by the legislature in 1968, to be retired by income generated by intercollegiate athletics.

The present construction projects are part of a year-round program which involved four other major projects in the previous 12 months.

They were an 85,000-square-foot Music building; a 35,600-square-foot addition to the Business Administration building; a 55,420-square-foot addition to the Language and Literature building; and a 109,824-square-foot addition to the Life Sciences building.

Completed and occupied during the 1971-72 fiscal year, the new segments added 285,848 square feet of facilities for the University's instructional programs.

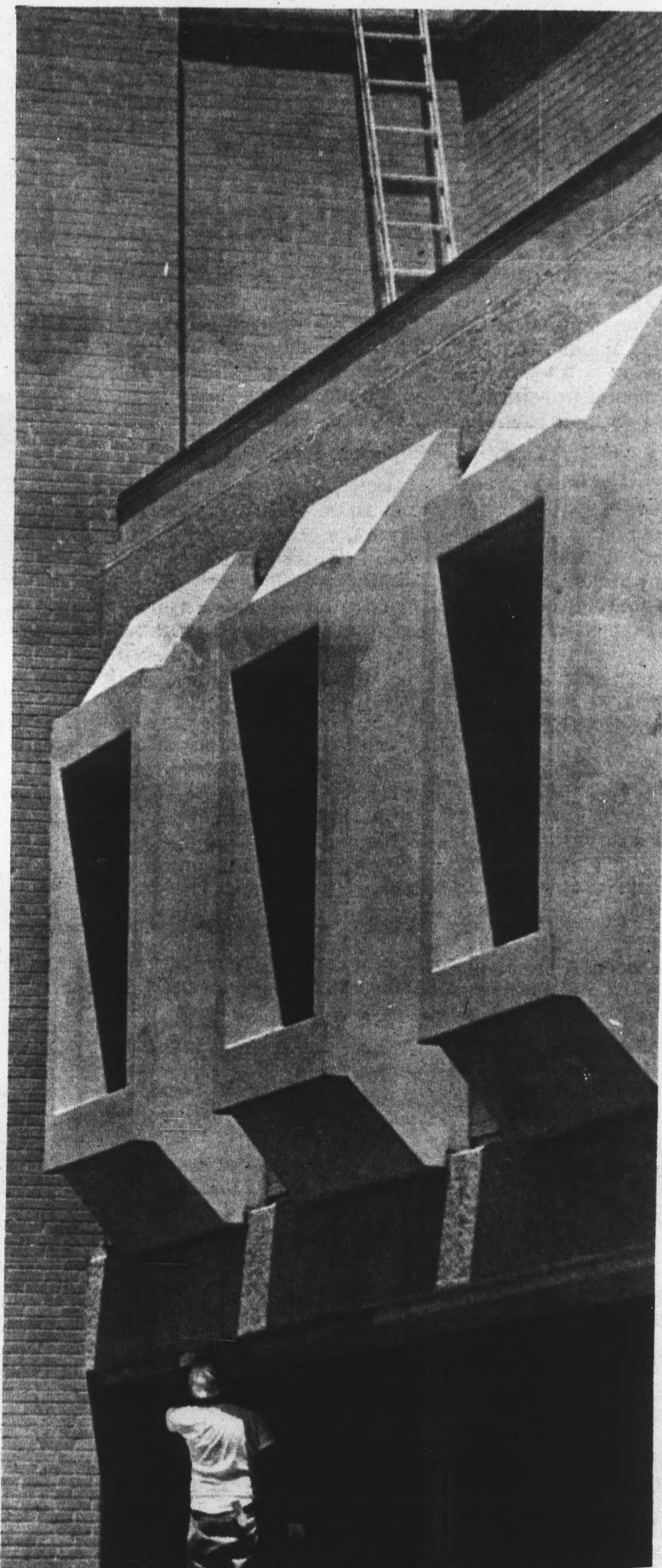


Photo by Rick Giase



Gotcha! Photo by Jose Catalan

"Mousetrap murder-suspect Christopher Wren (Michael Click) plays on the nerves of overbearing Mrs. Boyle (Marry Cottam) as word arrives that the killer may be staying at the Manor.

Mousetrap

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opens tomorrow night at the Lyceum Theatre.

The hair-rising mystery has all the murders, suspicions and intricacies one would expect from Miss Christie, not to mention an abundance of false clues.

The obvious clue is so well-concealed that director William Dobkin has allowed himself to be put on record as defying anyone to guess the murderer's identity as a result of the giveaway.

"Mousetrap" has been running on the London stage for close to two decades with no apparent end in sight. The plot is set in a newly

opened guest manor in England run by a young inexperienced couple. Shortly before the first guest arrives at the manor, someone is murdered in the nearby city. The killer is suspected to be one of the guests.

Typical of Agatha Christie's writing, "Mousetrap" has room for humor and plenty of weird characters that could make anyone in the Psychology Department flip.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. through Sunday and July 11-15. Tickets priced at \$1 for students are available at the Lyceum box office from 12:30 p.m.

Law student raps Arizona penal law

An Arizona State University law student in his fifth year has pointed to the stumbling blocks Arizona statutes place in the way of ex-felons trying to return to productive lives in society.

Timothy Tweeton examines the sanctions and procedures available for restoration of rights and privileges in his article, "Rehabilitating the Ex-Felon: The Impact of Arizona's Pardons and Civil Rights Restoration Statutes," published in "Law and the Social Order," a quarterly publication of ASU's College of Law.

Arizona, like many other states, has statutory disabilities and disqualifications which impede ex-felons' assumptions of normal lives, Tweeton said.

He concludes that those who have been to prison are subjected to needless discrimination and the laws governing such areas must be changed if any meaningful steps toward rehabilitation are to be taken.

Technically, the author said, a felon's civil rights are suspended only if he is sentenced to any term less than that of life imprisonment. Upon his release, all rights deprived him during confinement are supposedly restored. In fact, specific state laws provide continuing disabilities beyond discharge.

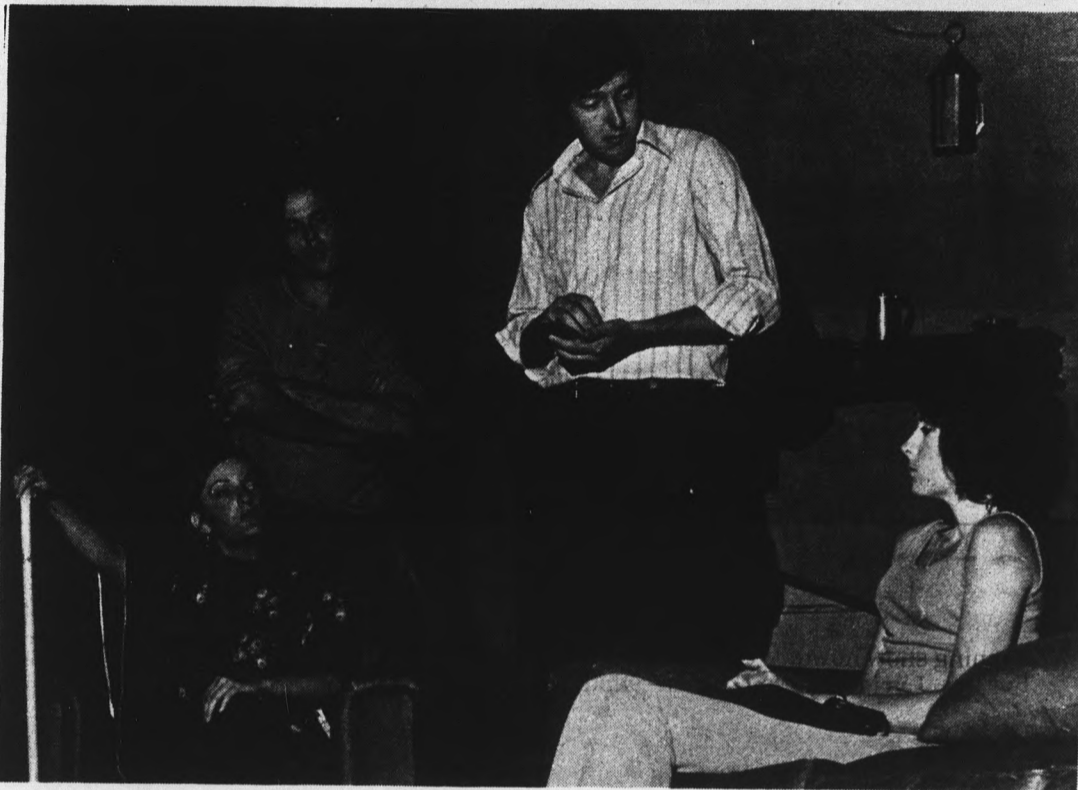
Tweeton said civil rights are sharply distinguishable from business and professional privileges because the latter are not restored by a pardon or other restoration procedures in Arizona, and it is in these areas that much of the hardship lies.

He refers to instances in which ex-felons are denied business licenses, although their rights to vote, serve on juries, own a pistol and hold a public office have been restored.

"Arizona can and should take positive steps to remove unnecessary barriers to complete rehabilitation of ex-felons," he said. "To do less is to frustrate the goal of reintegration considered vital by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration."

Elsewhere in the latest edition of the quarterly are articles dealing with abortion practices in Chicago hospitals, an in-depth study of a community renewal program in Milwaukee and an examination of the Army Corps of Engineers' extent of responsibility in protection of the environment.

The publication may be obtained for \$2 by writing to Law and the Social Order, College of Law, ASU, Tempe.



Detective Sergeant Trotter questions Mrs. Casewell (Jacqueline Ribberbush) about her whereabouts at the time of the

murder, while Mrs. Boyle and Christopher make it difficult for the "bobby."

Photo by Jose Catalan

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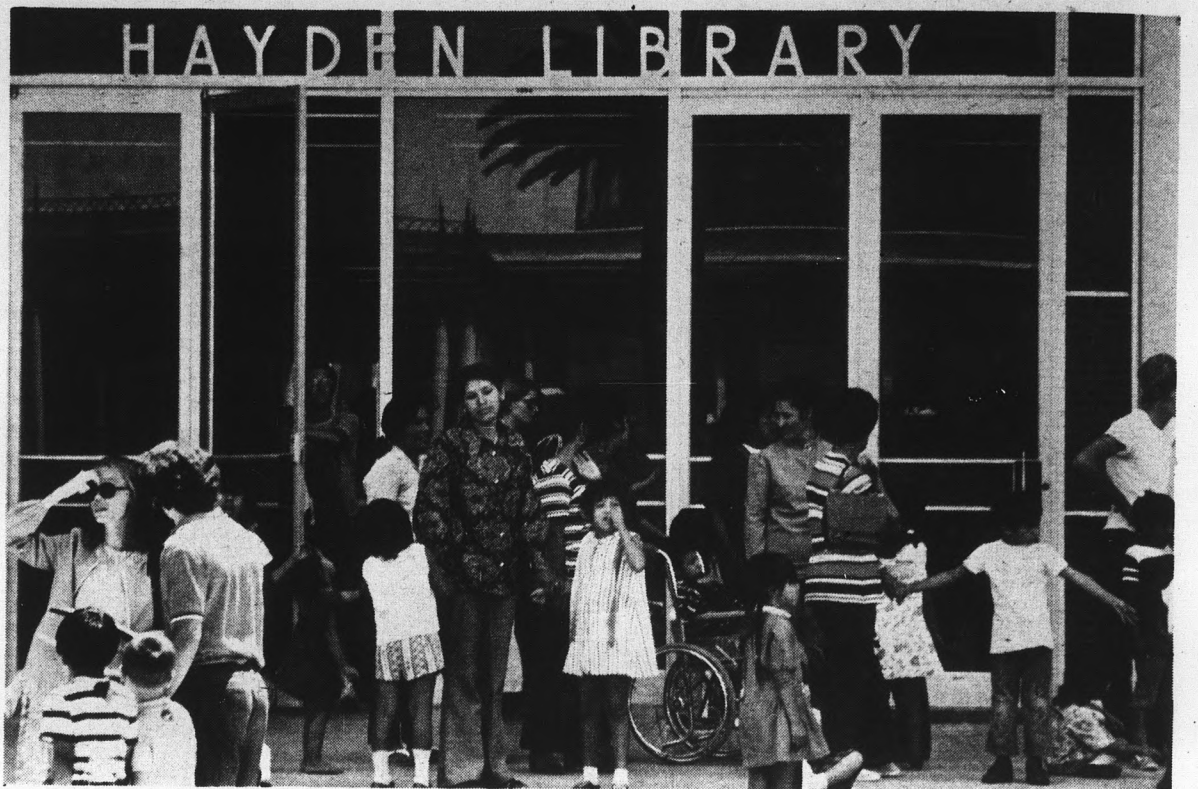
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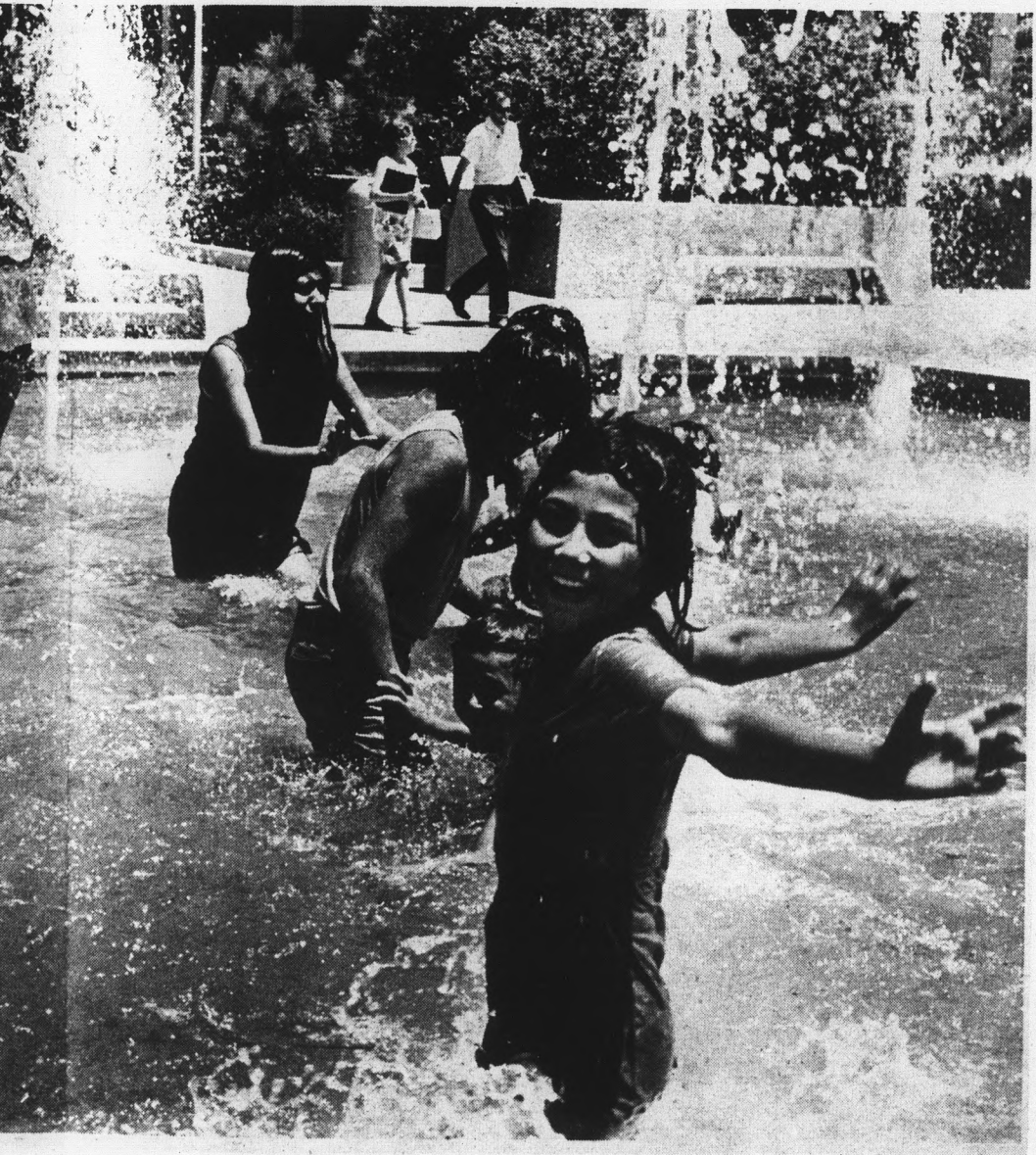
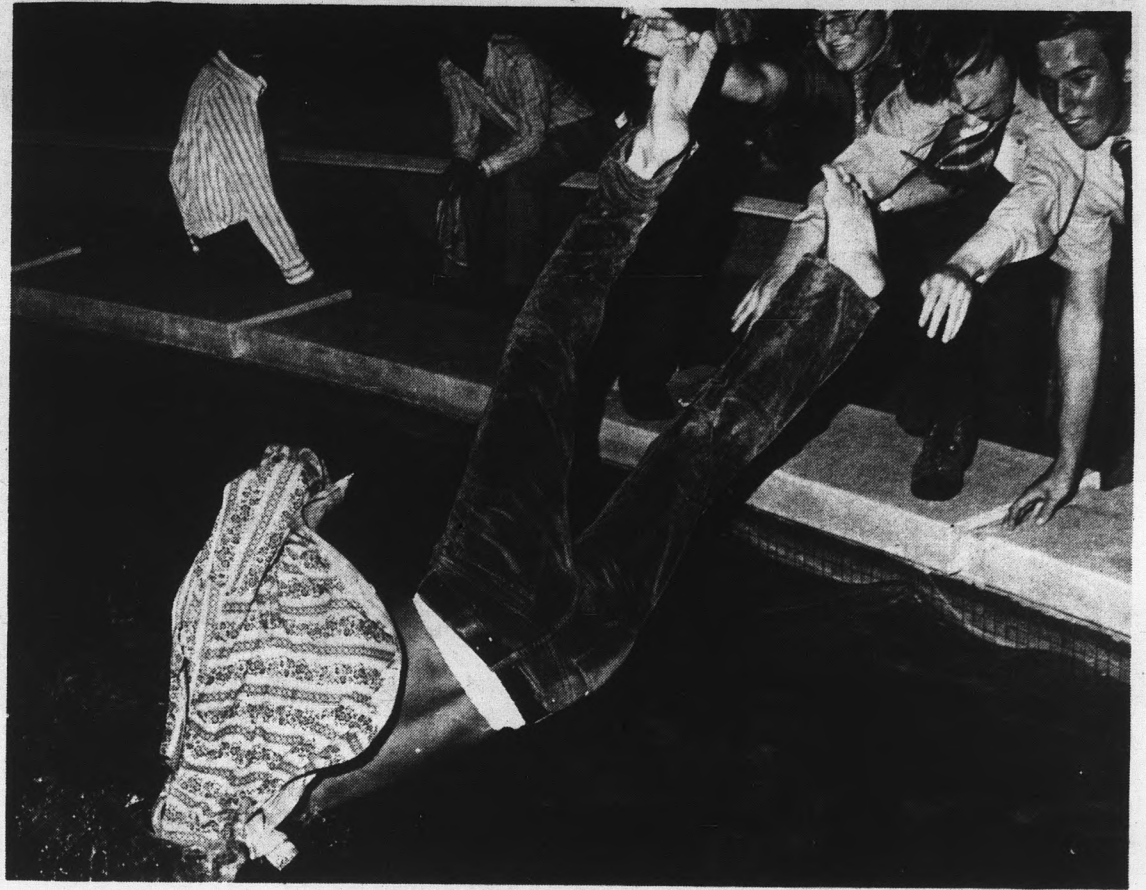
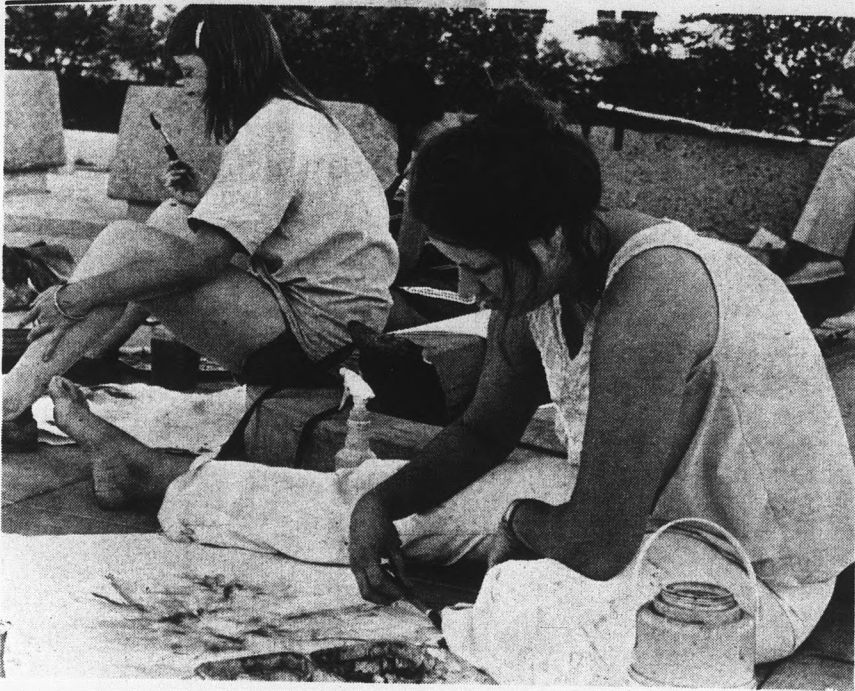
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Gary Ulik
and
Rick Giase



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A campus lives

The activities at Arizona State University are a never-ending kaleidoscope of humanity doing its multi-faceted thing.

Each day the inanimate bulk of the campus is rejuvenated by men and implements we rarely see in sharp detail, and around them flows a stream of bustling, cavorting, laughing and crying people of all descriptions.

Some have come to study, and found their

classroom a secluded niche on the Mall; others have come for fun and found it with new-won friends, their spirits lofted as are a fountain's jets of water.

All, whether come for study, fun, or merely a place to lie serene in the shade, find it—have found it—and will continue to find it, as years pass, as small people find themselves grown large.

The institution of learning fulfills its goal.



Mrs. Barbara Lonquist

Nutrients pollute

Student shows dairy waste

An ASU food technology student learned the where, why and whey of things in a study which yielded some surprising information about nutrition and pollution.

Mrs. Barbara Lonquist of Phoenix studied the value of milk whey powder as a food supplement during a course on experimental foods.

She found that due to costly processing and ignorance of marketing potential, vast amounts of this valuable milk by-product are washed down the sewers each year.

Her study dramatizes two urgent needs in today's milk marketing — salvaging whey from butter and

cheese production processes, and preventing a wholesome food product from becoming a pollutant.

"One hundred pounds of milk makes only 10 pounds of cheese. In the process, 90 pounds of whey results," she said. "In many cases, whey is dumped down the sewer where its fat content causes major pollution problems."

Sugar, on which bacteria thrive, causes the product to decay rapidly, and the resultant protein-rot produces offensive odors.

Mrs. Lonquist contends this lost milk by-product is highly nutritious. Whey consists of 93.4 per cent water, 4.8 per cent milk sugar, 0.85 per cent protein, 0.6 per cent ash and 0.35 per cent fat.

To prove her contention she conducted an experiment where she fed varying amounts of dried whey to white rats.

"The project showed whey powder to have a positive nutritional effect," she said. "And, it is more useful as a main diet supplement than as a substitute."

They would be an excellent addition to many food products if salvaged for human use, she said. If a whey "pill" were contrived it would provide nourishment to millions of protein-deficient children throughout the world.

Carrying her experiment further, Mrs. Lonquist tested whey powder in three different food products — ice cream, bread rolls and chocolate — to discover how much whey powder could be added without affecting consumer acceptability.

Faculty and staff members of the home economics department served as judges.

The results indicate that .5 grams of whey powder can be added to 76.4 grams of vanilla ice cream without altering color, texture or flavor.

"One of the judges found that the addition of .7 grams of whey was too salty and powdery. Another felt the whey additions of .2, .5 and .7 grams produced no harmful effect on smoothness," she said.

The study also indicated that adding whey powder to

yeast rolls and chocolate cake did not materially affect color, flavor or texture.

While conducting her research Mrs. Lonquist sought the opinions of two Arizona dairy scientists.

Dr. Gerald Stott at the UofA told her, "It's a shame that we lose all this (whey); hundreds of tons down the drain each year as waste products, that could be used for human food."

Dr. Grant Moody, professor of animal science at ASU, agreed: "This is a significant food product that has not only been wasted, but poses a disposal problem because of phosphates, protein and mineral content," he said.

"It's tragic because whey is useful in the preparation of lactic acid, alcohol, glycerin, and as a source of riboflavin."

From her study, Mrs. Lonquist concluded, "Reducing environmental contamination is, in itself, enough justification to find some means of using excess whey. Further studies are needed to find the best whey carrier that can be reincorporated into food products."

Early sign-up ends tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to complete early registration for the University's second summer session, during which classes will be held from July 17 through Aug. 18.

Registration packets, for students registering for both day and night classes, will be available tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. till noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Class cards will be available at the various college and departmental offices from 8:30 till noon, while fee payment will be conducted from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Regular walk-through registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. July 15.

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Laurels for prof

Dr. Hewitt Young, professor of engineering and chairman of the industrial engineering department at ASU has been elected vice president of Region XII of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE).

A senior member of AIIE, he has served the Institute in numerous capacities, is a former National Science Foundation Fellow and the author of articles on various aspects of industrial engineering.

Young is a registered professional engineer, earning his bachelor and master of science degrees at Case Institute of Technology and his doctorate at ASU.

**NEWS
3656**



Hello, big boy

Photo by Rick Giase

A petrified cow's stomach, you say? Perhaps a disfigured blimp, or the remnants of Scotty's bagpipes? Negative. The short fat stranger was one of others in an eye-catching display of

creative ceramic sculpture shown at ASU last week. Master sculptress Mary Lou Alberetti, known throughout the United States, accompanied her prize-winning creations.

Sculptress shows creations

Accomplished ceramist Mary Lou Alberetti presented an exhibition of her ceramic sculpture at ASU's Arts Building Gallery last week, as her masters of fine arts show.

Mrs. Alberetti is completing work towards her MFA degree at ASU. She received earlier degrees from Western Connecticut College and Southern Connecticut State College, and has done additional study at Silvermine College of Art in Connecticut.

She maintains a ceramic studio in

New Fairfield, Conn. where she resides, and her work has been included in many group shows in the east and southwest.

One of her sculptures was featured in Arizona Cereamics, a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Arizona Fine Arts Commission, and her works have had one-artist showings at numerous libraries and galleries in the east.

In 1970 Mrs. Alberetti was commissioned to do portable, theatrical mixed-media art works for the Paul Winter Consort.

Prof draws honor

Dr. Louis A. Hill, Jr., professor of engineering at ASU, has been chosen an Outstanding Educator of America for 1972.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

An ASU professor since 1958, Hill specializes in structural engineering and computer applications to structural problems.

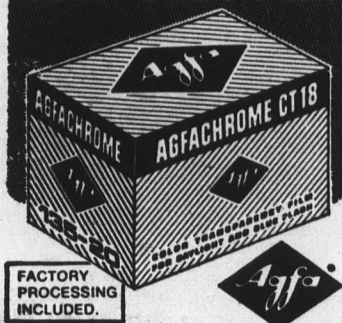
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NEWS
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- "High Tide"
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- "Delightism"
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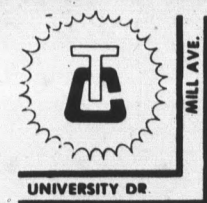
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Student sues prof

By DAN HUFF

The state attorney general's office has yet to file a reply on behalf of a University marketing professor being sued by a former student for alleged grading malpractice.

The student, Ron Hartman, claims he graduated a year late because William H. Harris, professor of marketing, "maliciously and fraudulently" gave him a failing grade in Marketing 411, "Sales Management Techniques."

Harris declined comment on the suit, saying he had been instructed not to say anything by the attorney general's office.

Ralph Willey, handling the matter for the attorney general's office, said he is trying to determine whether the attorney general has the statutory authority to handle the professor's case.

The suit also names the Arizona Board of Regents as co-defendant, and Willey said there is no doubt the office will defend the regents.

Willey said it is a question of whether the state or the University's insurance carrier will defend Harris. The answer should come this week, he added.

The \$35,000 suit was filed in mid-June. In his complaint Hartman alleges the professor's actions damaged his reputation and cost him a \$1,200-a-month job in California. Hartman asks \$10,000 in special and general damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages.

Hartman's complaint states he was not able to take Harris' final exam the first semester of 1969-70 and was given an incomplete, with the understanding he would make up the work by the end of the school year.

But when financial difficulties hit the professional business fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, of which Hartman was a member and Harris adviser, Harris tried to put the blame on Hartman, the complaint states.

Hartman contends Harris tried to embarrass him by charging him with embezzlement before the Student Conduct Committee and arranging for his expulsion from the business fraternity.

Hartman was cleared of the embezzlement charge.

In addition, the complaint alleges when Hartman completed the final exam, Harris failed him and refused to grade the exam.

Hartman contends the quality of his work was such that even if he failed the final exam, he would have passed the course, according to the grading procedures outlined by Harris in the course syllabus.

Hartman alleges that a course syllabus is a binding contract.

Willey said, "If the court ruled that a syllabus is a

contract, obviously professors would stop using them. . . . But this is not a class action, so even assuming the court says yes or no without saying why, nobody will really know if this affects all teachers until the case goes into appeal."

Hartman's complaint further alleges that Harris delayed certifying the final grade beyond the time normally provided by departmental rules.

Gary Peter Klahr, Hartman's lawyer, indicated he will try to prove malice on the professor's part by bringing out the fact that Harris chose to ignore the recommendations of a University Grievance Committee.

Proof of malice is necessary before the court can award punitive damages.

The committee's report to the University president stated that its members ruled in favor of Hartman, and that Harris violated his own regulations in giving the failing grade.

The committee is an advisory board and has no power to enforce its recommendations.

Willey and Klahr agreed there is little judicial precedent involving academics, one of the few areas the court has been hesitant to enter because it has had little knowledge of academic practices and procedures.

Hoet's Corner

I would greatly like to remember all, all

Roll all of Spanish Literature into one glistening ball

And hang it, Christmas-like, in my back brain

Take it out and review it when caught in the rain

Otherwise it would only serve to festoon

The halls of my memory under this moon

I'd roll the ball out for tests and such crap

And stick it back into the same memory gap

The forebrain could remain lucid and clear

For whatever thoughts might elect to appear

I'd greet them all roundly, not shoo them away

"Distraction" would refer only to yesterday

Yes, random ideas would be my vocation

Not retrieving and storing so much information.

MARA LINDSTROM

No lecture. No preaching. No, none of that.

Here are facts about drug laws & the system of justice overseas.

If you're traveling to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, here are some facts. Because a lot of people have funny ideas about foreign drug laws and justice.

Maybe you've heard possession is okay in some countries. That's wrong. Or maybe you've heard the laws aren't enforced like they are here. That's wrong, too. Really wrong.

The truth is their drug laws are tough. And they enforce them. To the letter.

Mexico, for example, demands a two to nine year sentence for possession of anything. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for six to fifteen years.

There's a 24 year old girl from the United States sitting in a jail outside of Rome right

now. She'll be there for six to ten months waiting for a trial. And after that she can get up to eight years.

In Spain, after you've been sentenced, you can't take your case to a higher court. You're all through. And nobody can get you out.

Those are facts. And there's no way around them. That's why over 900 Americans

are doing time in foreign jails. Check the countries you'll be visiting. One fact will come through. Loud and clear.

When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life.

<p>Mexico. Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991</p>	<p>Sweden. Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U. S. Embassy: Strandvagen 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20</p>	<p>Japan. Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141</p>	<p>Denmark. Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years. U. S. Embassy: Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TR 4505</p>	<p>Bahamas. Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U. S. Embassy: Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181</p>
<p>Spain. Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail. U. S. Embassy: Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400</p>	<p>Greece. Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: 91 Vasilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951</p>	<p>Lebanon. Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U. S. Embassy: Corniche at Rue Aiv Mreisseh, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800</p>	<p>Turkey. Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U. S. Embassy: 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 18-62-00</p>	<p>Canada. Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life. U. S. Embassy: 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341</p>
<p>Italy. Possession: Minimum: 3 years and 30,000 lire fine. Maximum: 8 years and 4,000,000 lire fine. U. S. Embassy: Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674</p>	<p>Germany. Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: Mehlemer Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godeberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-1955</p>	<p>Jamaica. Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor. U. S. Embassy: 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341</p>	<p>United Kingdom. Possession, use, trafficking: maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion. U. S. Embassy: 24/31 Grosvenor Square W. I., London, England Tel. 499-9000</p>	<p>France. Possession, use or trafficking: prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: 19, Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440</p>
<p>Iran. Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking 5 years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram. U. S. Embassy: 250 Ave. Takti Jamshid Tehran, Iran Tel. 820091, 825091</p>	<p>Morocco. Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine. U. S. Embassy: 43 Ave. Allal Ben Abdellah Rabat, Morocco Tel. 30361/62</p>	<p>Israel. Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine. U. S. Embassy: 71 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv, Israel Tel. 56171</p>	<p>Netherlands. Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years. U. S. Embassy: 102 Lange Voorhout The Hague, Netherlands Tel. 62-49-11</p>	<p>Switzerland. Possession, maximum 2 years or fine up to 30,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 93/95 Jubiläumstrasse Bern, Switzerland Tel. 43 00 11</p>

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Summer News

Arizona State University

Thursday, July 20, 1972

Vol. 2, No. 5

First state unified program

ASU employes get new benefits

By DAN HUFF

A unified medical benefit program for Arizona state employes, including ASU faculty and staff, is scheduled to offer insurance options in September, with contributions forthcoming from the state for the first time.

The voluntary program will be open to employes who work at least 20 hours a week who expect work for at least five months a year, said Henry Koelbl, the University's newly appointed personnel director.

The enrollment period is planned for Aug. 14 through Sept. 22, though the state has yet to announce officially the program's underwriters.

However, it is expected that either Blue Cross - Blue Shield or Pacific Mutual will handle the service benefit contract, which involves a modified prepaid program using designated physicians.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield was the sole bidder on the program's indemnity contract.

Only two bidders

Of the 60 insurers the State Personnel Commission asked to bid on the \$6 million in yearly contracts, only two responded.

Commission Director Harold Bennett said the lack of bidders was due to the belief that medical insurance programs are not as lucrative as they once were.

He said he expects about 20,000 employes to participate, adding that the state's decision to offer subsidized plans "will bring our salary and benefit program as a whole in line with the Arizona and western states' labor market."

Koelbl said the state will pay up to \$15 a month for each participant. In the past, state workers utilizing various departmental programs have had to pay the full premiums.

New personnel director

The employe insurance question is just one of many now confronting Koelbl since he succeeded G. Albin Matson as University personnel director. He previously was ASU's coordinator of credit extension.

In his new position he will be responsible for all personnel services, including interviewing, recruiting and referring potential new staff members and testing clerical applicants.

Other duties include processing payroll action forms, personnel statistical reporting, monitoring wage and salary administration and handling all faculty and staff benefit programs.

He said the most difficult aspect of the job may be the monitoring of wages and salaries, which involves determining job complexity and recommending suitable salary.

"When you talk about a particular job you must decide what standards to apply. For example, you must decide whether an employe of the University should make as much or more than an employe of a comparable institution," Koelbl said.

He also is responsible for insuring that staff salaries are in keeping with recent rulings by the Federal Wage - Price Commission.

ASU service function

Koelbl said he sees the personnel office as a service function of the University.

"We respond to those who need assistance," he said. "I have an open door policy — anyone who wants to talk should feel free to do so. We're here to help."

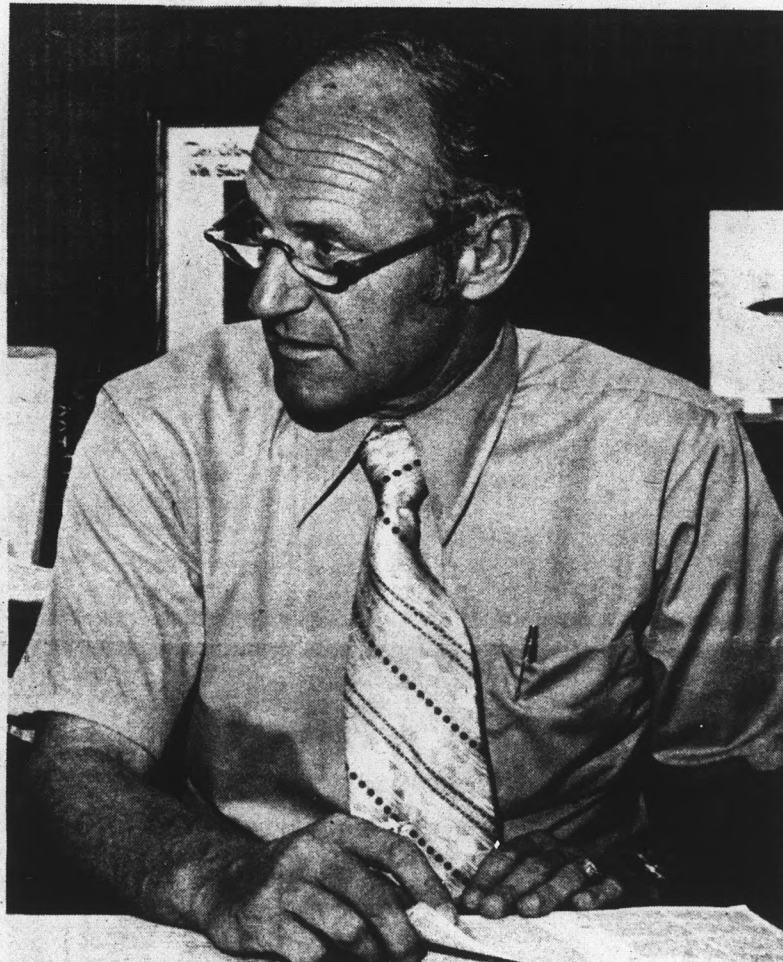
Koelbl said he has yet to plan any major changes for his office. "First we must study our functional performance, make a comparative analysis with other universities, perhaps, and then make our recommendations."

"You don't make a change unless you believe it's absolutely essential," he said.

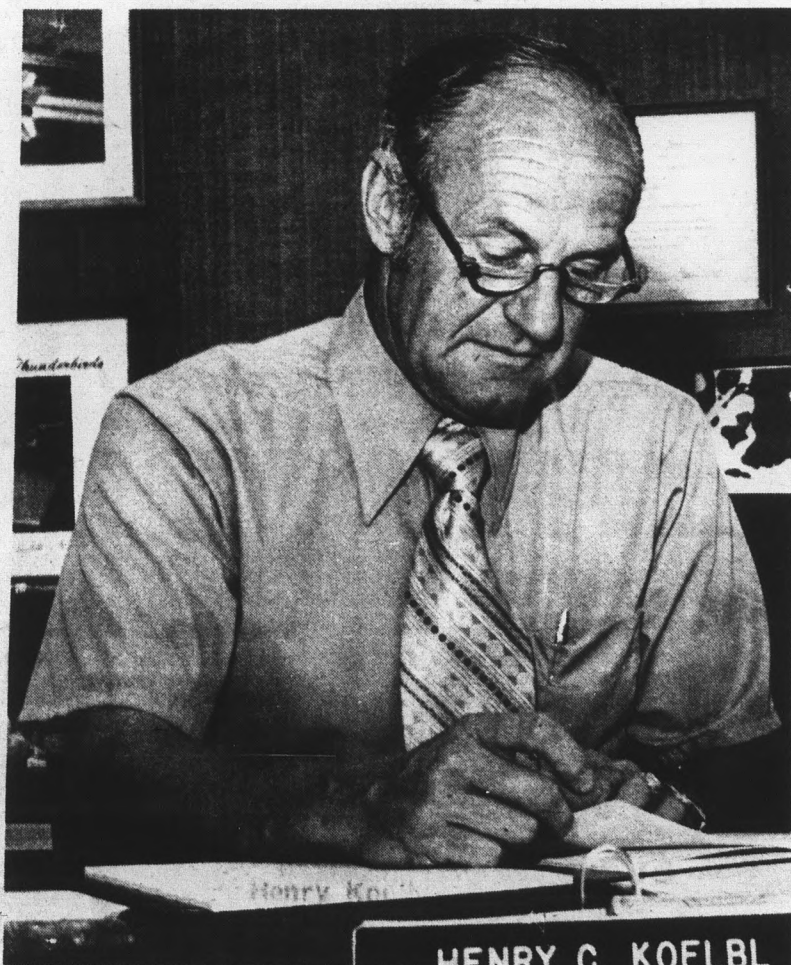
Although he has managed groups as large as 15,000 persons, Koelbl said managing the 2,000 - member ASU staff will be just as difficult.

"In large offices you rely on your machines more. Employe problems don't seem to change with the size of the operation."

Koelbl graduated from the University of Maryland and received his masters in personnel administration from George Washington University. He has taught personnel management at Florida State University.



Henry Koelbl . . .



. . .director of personnel

Photos by Gary Ulik



Ben Silver

Prof covers conventions

An Arizona State University professor augments the CBS News team covering the Democratic and Republican Party conventions at Miami Beach this summer.

Ben Silver, assistant professor of mass communications, was a reporter and editor for CBS News for five years before joining the ASU faculty last fall.

He has covered stories of national significance for CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite, morning news with John Hart and weekend news with Roger Mudd.

Some of his noteworthy assignments included Richard Nixon as president elect; the Ted Kennedy incident; campus unrest, including Kent State and Columbia; Detroit and Newark riots; school integration; Castro's Cuba; and the Space program.

As a television newsman for WCKT-TV, Miami, Fla., Silver handled assignments in the Soviet Union and throughout Latin America, including Cuba, where he was jailed and held incommunicado for a week.

Vets' benefits may increase

Veterans receiving the benefits of the G.I. Bill while attending school may get a boost in their monthly salvation checks if a bill now before Congress is passed, said Ken Scheiderman, University Veterans Outreach adviser.

Single veterans attending college now receive \$175 a month in benefits and married men with no children, \$205. The vets receive one month of compensation for every month they served on active duty in the Armed Forces, up to a total of 36 months.

For some this is the only source of income during the academic year. Others augment their incomes with part- and full-time jobs.

All this may change for the better, Scheiderman said, if Senate Bill 2161 is approved by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill, as amended by the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, provides for an increase in benefits of approximately 30 per cent and an extension of the compensation period from 36 to 48 months.

It also provides for guaranteed student loans to vets with no interest rate, Scheiderman said.

He said the National Association of Collegiate Veterans is lobbying for the bill, and the ASU Veterans Club has

sent a telegram to the Senate urging its passage.

Veterans who wish to add their support should now write to the House of Representatives in regard to S.B. 2161 "as amended," he said.

Ratification by the House, if forthcoming, should be by September, he said, with benefits accruing from that date.

Career Services helps with jobs

Students graduating from Arizona State University in December, 1972, May, 1973, and summer sessions, 1973 are urged to register now with the Commercial Division of Career Services.

The Commercial Division seeks to secure employment for ASU students and alumni in the commercial, industrial and governmental fields.

Recruiting this year begins Sept. 25. To maximize their interviewing potential, students should register as soon as possible.

Additional information may be obtained from Career Services, ASB 109, 965-3612.

RENT \$60 a month year-round. Student couple wanted to help manage small apartment complex. Must be handy with tools. Engineering student preferred. Call 963-4790 or 949-6275. Ask for Mr. Cortright.

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1 1/2 miles from ASU. 3 bdr., 2 bath, family room, refrigerated, double carpet, fenced, desert landscaping. Call 996-9828 or 996-9434 after 5 p.m. Call 261-2548 before 5.

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4248 W. Osborn Rd., No. 4
Phoenix, AZ. 85019

Religious counseling

The Religious Conference, comprised of various denominations and faiths represented at the University, offers a religious counseling service for the ASU community.

An inter-faith staff of counselors will be available for those students seeking information regarding religion and related interests.

Counseling hours for the summer are 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at Danforth Chapel. Students may call 965-3570 for appointments, or stop by the chapel at their convenience.

Those wishing information regarding the academic aspects of religion on campus should contact the College of Fine Arts, 965-6536.

CAN YOU SEE THE PROBLEM?



"In order to change the world we've got to understand what's wrong with the world. And then destroy it. Ruthlessly. This is not cruelty or madness. It is one of the most passionate forms of love." So wrote John Hoyland, a British New Left leader, in a letter to John Lennon of the Beatles.

In a reply, which was printed along with Hoyland's letter in the British underground weekly, "The Black Dwarf," Lennon said very perceptively:

"What kind of a system do you propose and who would run it? ... I'll tell you what's wrong with it — people — so you want to destroy them? Ruthlessly. Until you/we change your/our heads — there's no chance." His summation of the problem. "... sick heads, and nothing else ..."

"He did not need anyone to tell Him what people were like: He understood human nature ... Jesus said, without Me you can do nothing."
John 2:25; 15:5

* * *

Three locations:
Every Friday night — July 7 thru August 18 — 8:00 p.m.
We invite you to investigate with us what answers Christ offers to our individual and corporate needs and problems.

SUMMER MEETINGS:

<p>COLLEGE LIFE 205 E. 15TH STREET TEMPE, ARIZONA 967-4361</p>	<p>CO-UNI-BUS 5009 W. GREENWAY ROAD GLENDALE, ARIZONA 939-3741</p>	<p>ACTION LIFE 717 N. STAPLEY DRIVE MESA, ARIZONA 833-4007</p>
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TEQUILA 25¢



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NEED HELP?**

Problem Pregnancy Information Service
has a counselor on duty 24 hours a day

254-1104

ASU teaches Valley kids health, study

Summer vacation and a bent for fun should be parts of the life of every kid, but sometimes they are not.

This summer ASU made those things reality for 250 kids, ages 10 to 15, from low-income families throughout the Valley, to give them a better idea of what life on a college campus is all about.

The National Summer Youth Sports Program, in its third year nationally and at the University, began the first of June.

Lending support was the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. At least 90 per cent of the youngsters, according to the Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines, were recruited by community action agencies.

John Wadas, ASU wrestling coach, oversaw three activity periods each day. Swimming was a regular event for both boys and girls.

Other activities scheduled intermittently included basketball, wrestling, flag football, gymnastics and weight training for the boys and badminton, dance, volleyball and basketball for the girls.

Assisting Wadas were 10 coordinators and 20 counselors, each counselor working with about 15 youths.

Students were bused to ASU Monday through Friday from Chandler, Tempe, Guadalupe, Mesa and South Phoenix, arriving to split into age groups and meet with counselors.

Counselors were mainly Blacks and Chicanos, recruited, as were the students, through the efforts of The University's Community Action Program, LEAP and the Tempe and Guadalupe CAPs.

Hot lunches were provided daily, and tours of campus facilities and buildings, along with an "educational component," usually films and discussion periods, made up late morning agendas.

The activities ended last week when the first summer session did, but in one month's time 250 underprivileged kids had good times while they learned about the university environment with the help of athletics.

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ASU wrestling coach John Wadas helped supervise the National Summer Youth Sports Program at the University this summer. Low income kids from

throughout the Valley came to campus each day for a month to participate in athletics and learn about college life.

Photo by Rick Giase

Poet's Corner

AN AUTUMNAL VIEW

LINGERING ANGELS DESCEND FROM THE CHILLING MISTS OF SURROUNDING HILLS TO DETACH THE HEAVENLY SHADES OF THEIR SEASON.

AND, IN THE INDIAN SUMMER AFTERNOON, EVEN THE DEVIL CAN BE FELT, A HOT, STEAMING CONTRAST TO THE CLEAR, COOL TONES OF EVENING.

THE PANORAMA WHICH IS TUMBLING AND CASCADING LEAVES THRILLS THE SOUL WITH ITS PICTURE AND MOTION.

EACH LEAF, A DAB OF THE GREAT ARTIST'S BRUSH, IMPRESSES ON THE LANDSCAPE A VIVID SPECTACLE OF UNSURPASSED BEAUTY, WHICH IS SOON TO BE COVERED BY THE INEVITABLE BLANKET OF SNOW, JUST AS THE BEAUTY OF LIFE

IS SOON TO BE COVERED BY THE INEVITABLE BLANKET OF DEATH.

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Good Condition.
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\$2 hour
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Pioneer Camera Shop

Tempe Center — 19 E. 9th St

967-4662

Family needs blood

The family of an Arizona State University student who died last month is in need of blood donations to replace that required during his hospitalization.

Kenneth Robertson, sophomore in the College of Engineering, needed hundreds of units of blood after he was critically injured in a sky-diving accident two months ago.

Anyone who wishes to donate blood may do so, in Robertson's name, at the Mesa Blood Bank, 2433 W. Main in Mesa.

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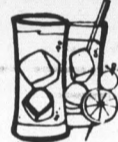
Assorted — Culottes — Shorts — Scooter Skirts
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Wear your favorite hat
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FAMILY WAYE

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Savoy stars and operetta play at ASU

Valley concert goers have the opportunity for a diet of delight when the summer festival series presents "Gilbert and Sullivan for All, Ltd." on stage at Arizona State University's Music Theatre.

The tradition of the Savoy Theatre comes alive when D'Oyly Carte stars from London present well-loved English operettas Tuesday, July 25, at 8 p.m.

The ensemble of five vocalists and pianist-conductor was formed especially to tour the United States.

It brings audiences a chance to hear Gilbert and Sullivan with the flair and style unique to English Savoyards, but without the expensive and cumbersome staging that limits such productions. The artists perform in modern dress without props and scenery.

The unforgettable lyrics and melodies of such Gilbert and Sullivan operettas as "The Gondoliers," "Princess Ida," "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "HMS Pinafore," "Ruddigore," "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Patience" will be featured in the program.

Artists include Thomas Round, tenor; Donald Adams, bass; Angela Jenkins, soprano; Jean Temperley, contralto; and John Cartier, baritone, with Michael Moores as conductor-pianist.

Although the operettas were written between 1875 and 1900 they have remained popular throughout the world for nearly a century. Critics have acclaimed this ensemble and its productions as, "A cascade of Gilbert and Sullivan Jewels" and, "the very model of a modern G&S celebration."

General admission tickets for the public will be on sale at the door for \$2 on the evening of the performance.



Trippin' lively

Donald Adams and Thomas Round, celebrated D'Oyly Carte Opera artists, are two of five vocalists who will appear at ASU Tuesday to present "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan," an anthology of tunes and patter from the popular late 19th century English operettas by Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert.

Lotsa pancakes

The University's Day Care Center sponsors a pancake breakfast Sunday, July 23, to gather support for its operations and generate funds so the Center will be able to stay open.

The breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 6th and Myrtle in Tempe. Cost for adults is \$1.25 and children, 75 cents, for all the pancakes you can eat.



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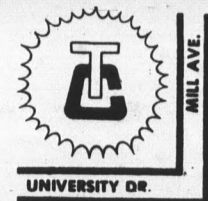
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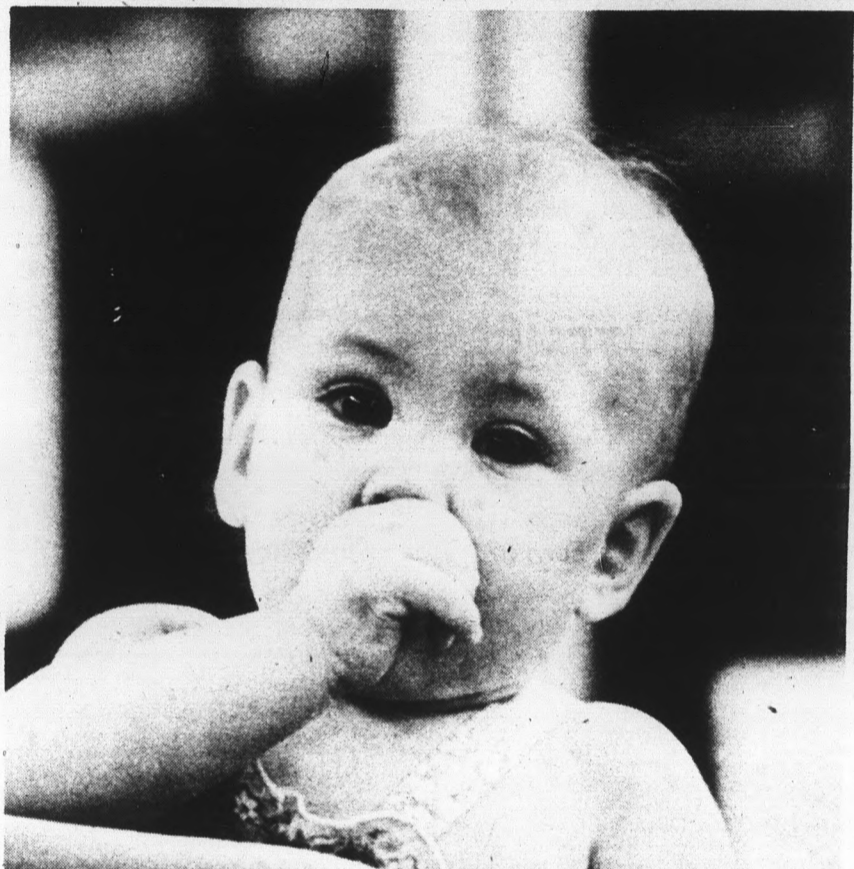


Bonnie Sue Fashions' Anniversary Sale continues . . . with things added from our regular stock. You can find excellent values in dresses, all weather coats, sportswear, intimate apparel, accessories and many other items. So come in and treat yourself to real savings!

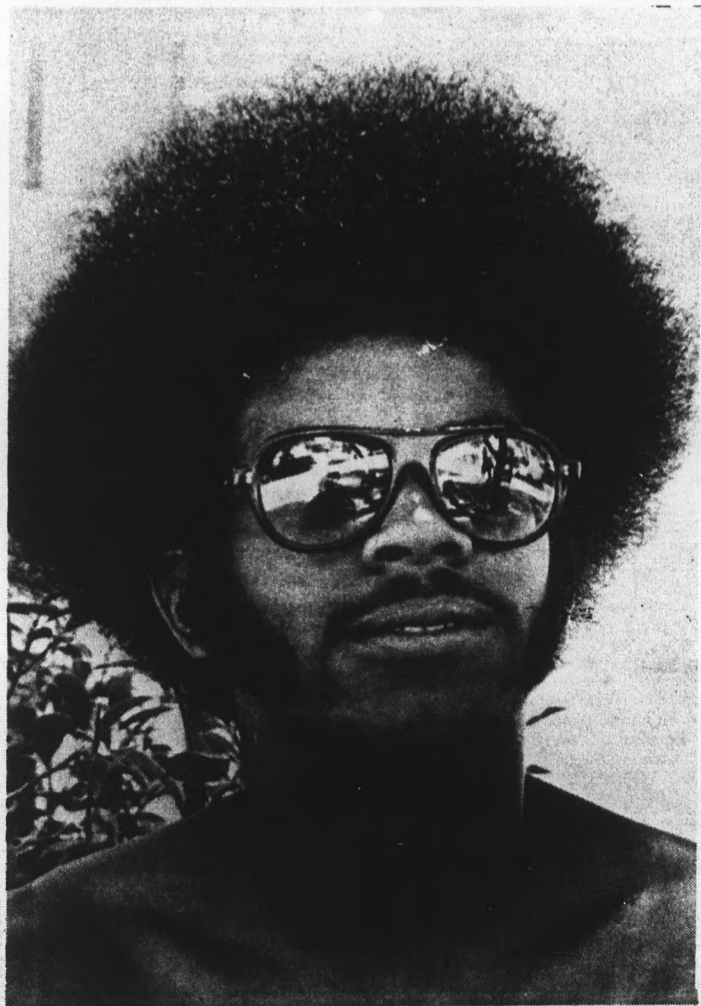



BONNIE SUE FASHIONS

913 Mill Ave. Open 9:30-5:00
Tempe Center Phone 967-4094 Thurs. 'Til 9:00



Photos by
Rick Giase
and
Phyllis Lance



Fluid faces

If the words of modern-day sages telling us that each person is an individual seem to lack validity, the scrutiny of faces alone should be sufficient to turn the argument.

Child, youth and elder bear the marks of identity for all to see.

Some, unlined, are the slate for the stylus of experience. Others, with intimations of little crows' feet, reflect the accumulation of years. And still others, with multi-lined mirrors of the past, reflect, each one, a different history.

Hard lives and soft, good times and bad, a future of promise or one of darkness — all appear on our faces. All a crude image of the forces which make us what we are.



New career service helps students

A new Career Information Division has been established at ASU to meet the needs of students concerned about the job options available them upon graduation, given their par-



Rhonda Edwards

ticular talents, training and interests.

The staff of the new division will attempt to collect information that is not usually included in lists of job titles. The cooperation of the employment community and the University faculty will be sought to bring students a more realistic and relevant picture of specific career fields.

Heading the new division is Diana Regner, who was involved in its planning. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, she formerly was a coordinator of the Defense Project Transition Program at Fort Huachuca and of a community college program for the disadvantaged. Serving last year at the University as a Career Services adviser, she was promoted to

assistant director of the new division.

She will be assisted by Rhonda Edwards, newly appointed Career Services adviser, who recently graduated in journalism from Northern Arizona University.

Both will help those students who major in one area, but then are unable to relate their training to specific career choices. Some have a variety of educational training and interests and wonder how to utilize their potential in a fulfilling career.

Typical of the questions such students ask are: What does a systems analyst really do on the job? What opportunities, other than teaching, are open to a sociology major, a geography major or a music major?

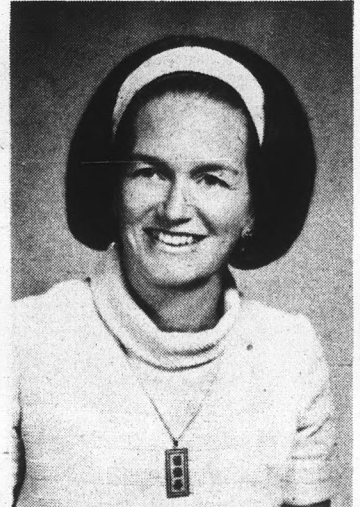
"Our plan is to line up resource people from business, industry, government and education who would be willing to talk with ASU students and answer their questions," Miss Regner said.

From these resources we will develop our own written material to be made available to those seeking information on careers."

The Career Information staff hope eventually to provide assistance to former ASU students who may be interested in switching to a second career or finding a retirement career.

Career Services, located in the Academic Services building, handles all phases of placement. Its divisions include Education, Commercial and

Part-time-Summer as well as the new Career Information section, which is dedicated to, "finding answers to questions students forget to ask about careers."



Diana Regner

Fall semester offers special women's class

Interviews are now being conducted at ASU to select participants for next fall's special seminar on Personality Development for Women, said Dr. Catherine Nichols, professor of counselor education.

The seminar is held each year for mature women who wish to return to the University to complete their interrupted educations. It provides some of the understandings and skills which can facilitate successful reentry into academic life.

Subjects covered include such basic skills as use of the library, how to prepare research papers and reports and how to budget study - time effectively.

The course is open to both graduate and undergraduate students and carries three hours of credit. Classes will meet Thursday mornings from 8:40 to 11:30 a.m. during the first semester.

Dr. Nichols said advance interviews are required for admittance since only a limited number may attend. Appointments may be made by calling 965-3150.

Regents approve university budget

A \$49,167,748 capital outlay request for the state's three universities during 1973-74 and 1974-75 was approved Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The UofA received \$20,917,748; ASU, \$20,000,000; and NAU, \$8,250,000.

Top priority items include a \$9.6 million library at the UofA; a \$7 million addition to the ASU Physical Sciences Center; and repairs to streets, drains and the men's gymnasium at NAU.

Don't let anybody hand you a bunch of baloney.

If somebody tells you drug laws overseas are relaxed, that somebody is talking through his hat.

If somebody tells you the system of justice gives you all the rights of a United States citizen in the United States, that's a bunch of baloney.

You should get the facts straight. The truth is their drug laws are tough. And they enforce them to the letter.

There's a girl from the United States sitting in a Rome jail right now. She'll be there for six to ten months awaiting trial. With no bail. Not even a chance for it. If she's convicted, it's a minimum of three years. Carrying stuff across a border, from one country to another, is asking for trouble. And you'll get it.

That's their law. And there's no way around it.

Over 900 United States citizens are doing time on drug charges in foreign jails right now. And nobody can get them out. Not family. Or friends. Or the smartest lawyer in town. Not the United States government.

If you're planning a visit to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, check out the countries. Get the facts. And get them straight before you leave.

One fact will come through. Loud and clear.

When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life.

Sweden. Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country.
U.S. Embassy:
Strandvagen 101
Stockholm, Sweden
Tel. 63/05/20

Morocco. Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine.
U.S. Embassy:
43 Ave. Allal Ben Abdellah
Rabat, Morocco
Tel. 30361/62

Mexico. Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement.
U.S. Embassy:
Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma
305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc
Mexico City, Mexico
Tel. 511-7991

Spain. Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved.
Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail.
U.S. Embassy:
Serrano 75
Madrid, Spain
Tel. 276-3400

Italy. Possession: Minimum: 3 years and 30,000 lire fine. Maximum: 8 years and 4,000,000 lire fine.
U.S. Embassy:
Via V. Veneto
119 Rome, Italy
Tel. 4674

United Kingdom. Possession, use trafficking: maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion.
U.S. Embassy:
24/31 Grosvenor Square
W. 1., London, England
Tel. 499-9000

Netherlands. Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years.
U.S. Embassy:
102 Lange Voorhout
The Hague, Netherlands
Tel. 62-49-11

Greece. Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine.
U.S. Embassy:
91 Vasilissis Sophia's Blvd.
Athens, Greece
Tel. 712951

Germany. Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine.
U.S. Embassy:
Mehlemer Avenue
53 Bonn-Bad Godeberg
Bonn, Germany
Tel. 02229-1955

Japan. Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years.
U.S. Embassy:
10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome
Minato-Ku, Tokyo
Tel. 583-7141

Lebanon. Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years.
U.S. Embassy:
Corniche at Rue Aiv
Mreisseh, Beirut, Lebanon
Tel. 240-800

Jamaica. Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor.
U.S. Embassy:
43 Duke Street
Kingston, Jamaica
Tel. 26341

France. Possession, use or trafficking; prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement.
U.S. Embassy:
19, Rue de Franqueville
Paris, France
Tel. Anjou 6440

Israel. Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine.
U.S. Embassy:
71 Hayarkon Street
Tel Aviv, Israel
Tel. 56171

Switzerland. Possession, maximum 2 years or fine up to 30,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years.
U.S. Embassy:
93/95 Jubiliumsstrasse
Bern, Switzerland
Tel. TR 00 11


Bahamas. Possession, 3 months to 1 year.
U.S. Embassy:
Adderly Building
Nassau, Bahamas
Tel. 21181

Canada. Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life.
U.S. Embassy:
100 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Canada
Tel. 236-2341

Denmark. Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years.
U.S. Embassy:
Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24
Copenhagen, Denmark
Tel. TR 4505

Turkey. Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life.
U.S. Embassy:
110 Ataturk Blvd.
Ankara, Turkey
Tel. 18-62-00

Iran. Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking, 5 years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram.
U.S. Embassy:
250 Ave. Takti Jamshid
Tehran, Iran
Tel. 820091, 825091

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N'Awlins comes alive

By PRISCILLA ATWOOD BOTTIMER

Valleyites and students were introduced to Liza Jane, Dolly and Blessed Jesus, New Orleans style, Monday night when members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band sashayed around the Men's Gym at ASU.

More than 1,500 people sat mesmerized by the performance of the old-timers who ranged in age from 65 to 82 and applause rang spontaneous for more than two hours.

Featured were Billie and De De Pierce, the former on the piano and the latter on the trumpet. Billie also sang in the style of Bessie Smith, with whom she studied. Creole De De Joseph La Croix Pierce wailed away on the horn and sang in French.

Songs like "Eh La bas" and "Bonjour, Dolly" took on different meaning when interpreted by the blind trumpeteer.

Octagenarian slide trombonist "Big Jim" Robinson was an audience favorite as he danced around waving his proverbial white handkerchief and encouraged the audience to accompany the band with clapping.

Leading the audience and his colleagues on a ramble around the hall while playing the licorice stick was Willie Humphrey, whose rendition of "Lil Liza Jane" was a highlight for many.

Josiah "Cie" Frazier cut loose a couple of times on the drums.

The sixth member of the band, who played the sousaphone, was Allan Jaffe, founder of Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

There, tourists come to hear this jazz group "playing pretty for all the people." Since 1961 Jaffe and his wife have rejuvenated jazz by giving work and praise to the great musicians who are part of this musical heritage.

Jaffe's wife and children were here Monday, and the children joined in the spirit of the evening, helping to sell albums of the Preservation Hall band during intermission.

Well-wishers clustered around the band while spectators milled and bought souvenir records. More than 200 people had removed their shoes to sit on the gym floor in front of the performers.

During the second act the musicians played a funeral dirge of the type performed on the way to a funeral in Crescent City. The music is solemn on the way to a jazzman's funeral, but jazzy coming back.

The emotionally charged evening came to an end after the pied piper with the clarinet paraded the people around the room. Spectators dispersed silently as the musicians and their families boarded their bus for the next whistle stop, bringing the soul of New Orleans to the Southwest.

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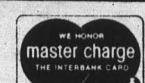
July Clearance Sale

<p>WED. JULY 19th 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>THURS. JULY 20th 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FRI. JULY 21st 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SAT. JULY 22nd 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</p>
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Summer News

Arizona State University

Thursday, July 27, 1972

Vol. 2, No. 6

Women join law staff

Full-time women instructors will make their first appearance at Arizona State University's College of Law in the fall.

ASU Law Dean Willard Pedrick said, "Although women, outstanding attorneys and judges, have delivered classroom and special lectures and participated in various seminars on previous occasions, this fall will mark the first time they will serve on the faculty as regular, full-time instructors."

Miss Judy Jackson, assistant professor of law at Toledo University since 1969, will serve as a visiting professor of law during the fall semester.

Miss Susan Spivak, an associate in the New York law firm of Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison since 1969, has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of law.

A specialist in consumer protection, Miss Jackson has been a research associate with the Public Interest Research Group, Washington, D.C., the past year and previously served as visiting assistant professor of law at the University of North Dakota.

She holds a B.A. from the State University of Iowa where she was graduated first in her class, magna cum laude, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

She also was graduated first in her class at the University of Illinois College of Law where she received a bachelor of laws degree and was a member of the board of editors of the Law Review.

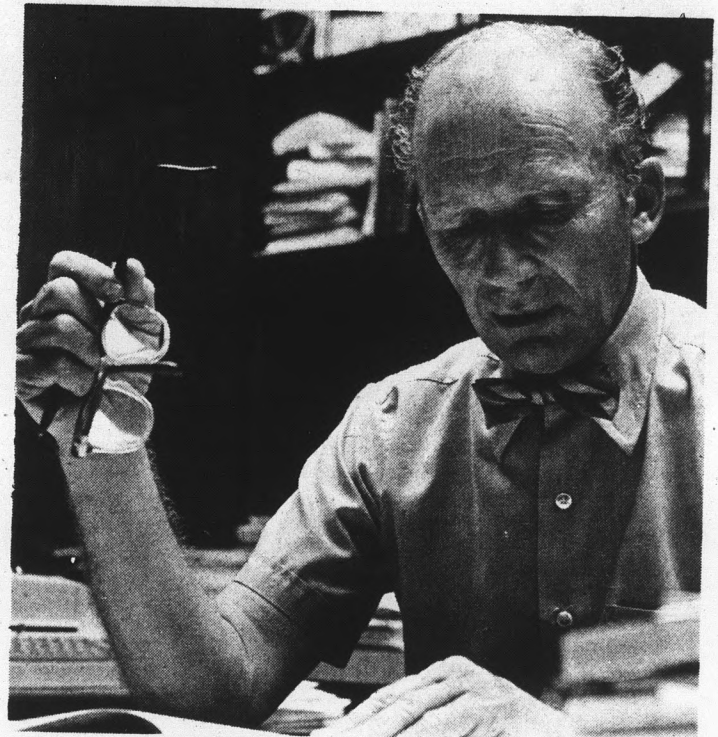
Miss Spivak is a member of the New York Bar and a specialist in taxation.

She was graduated cum laude from Pembroke College at Brown University where she received a B.A. and was awarded a doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Pennsylvania Law School from which she graduated magna cum laude.

She was articles editor for the Law Review in Pennsylvania, and one of her special interests is women's rights in the law.

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, law professor at Monash University of Melbourne, Australia, although not an ASU faculty member, will conduct research at the College of Law on the legal rights of the American Indian.

She will investigate the possibility of establishing a relationship between the legal rights of the Indian and those of the aborigines of Australia and New Zealand, her specialty area.



They're a' comin'

Dean Willard Pedrick of Arizona State University's College of Law has hitherto been blessed only with male instructors on his staff. In the fall for the first time, two regular, full-time women instructors will share the legal domain.

Photo by Rick Giase

Minority program students reflect superior attainment

Higher grades and a lower dropout rate among the 19 minority participants in the University Industry Scholarship Program at ASU means the program will be enlarged this fall.

Under the program, ASU matches scholarship funds provided by Valley companies to help potential college students from lower income minority families.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said the dropout rate for other freshman minority students has been as high as 40 percent, compared with 16 per cent for the program participants.

Freshman participants had a grade average of 2.41, which surpassed the total freshman average, Hamm said.

Last year's recipients were chosen from more than 100 applicants on the basis of scholarship and need, after consultation with high school counselors and other qualified evaluators.

The program was begun three years ago when Dr. H.K. Newburn, past ASU president, asked local business and industry leaders to join in helping qualified minority students.

Last year marked the program's first year of operation, with the full support of University President John Schwada. It is handled through Hamm's office.

Leon Shell, associate dean of student affairs, said he feels the program has great potential.

"We've put a lot of time and effort into it this year so that it

will be a demonstration to other potential minority students," he said.

He added that Valley business leaders already have seen the program as a source for qualified minority employees.

Heartened by the 19 students' success, the University and the businessmen have acquired support for 30 participants this fall.

Shell said the amount donated most consistently last year was \$800, but this year several businesses may donate \$1,000. Whatever the amounts, they will be matched by the University.

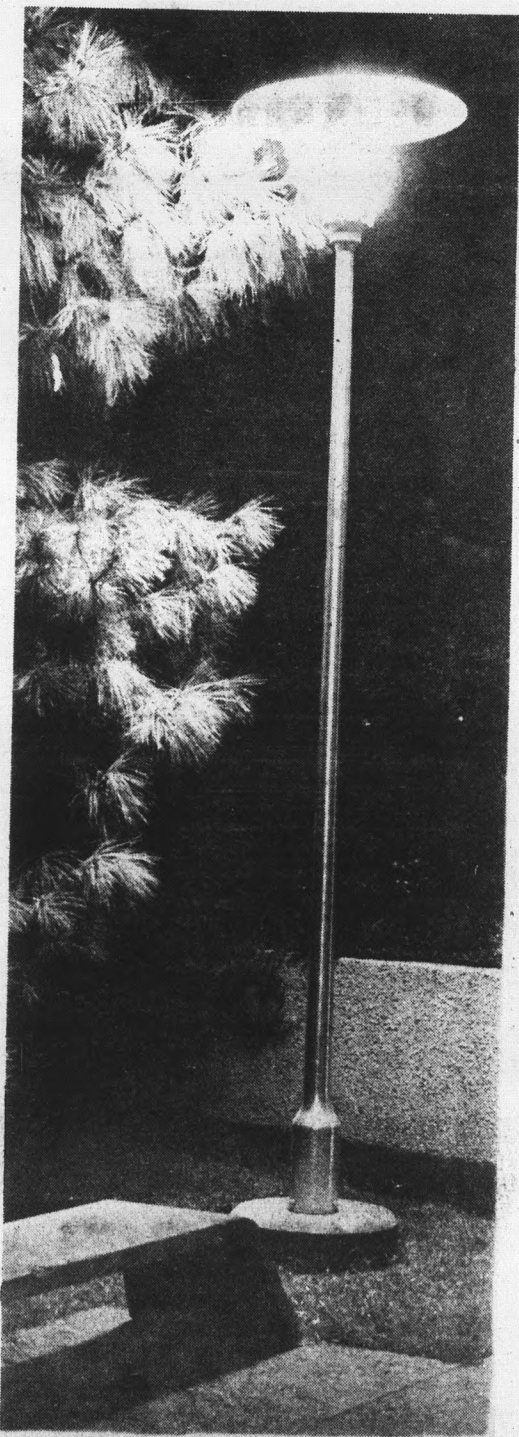
Last year each sponsoring agency received personal letters encouraging individual contacts and suggesting that the business

establish some association with the student.

Some of the students have obtained part-time employment with their sponsors as a result of the program.

"Our goal is to ensure completion of degree requirements and, at the same time, develop the optimum in leadership potential," Hamm said. "This will provide our own community and businesses with a reservoir of minority talent."

He was optimistic about the program's success, noting that the impetus for the first-year effort came from the potential opportunity for other minority students to come in increasing numbers if the initial recipients did well.



A mercury vapor sentinel shattering the darkness of the campus at night seems almost to have wrought the miracle of snow on a desert pine, an unusual manifestation of the Arizona mirage which mocks parched lips.

Photo by Rick Giase



George Hamm



In the mid-1900s Nathaniel Currier and James Merritt Ives utilized the comparatively new process of offset lithography to produce thousands of color prints that reflected the people and

times of youthful America. This print and others in the Currier and Ives section of the Walter Bimson Collection of American Art are now on display in Matthews Center at ASU.

Photo by Gary Ulik

Historical prints enliven art gallery at Matthews

Imagine what existence today would be without news photography, television, magazines or newsreels.

Imagine further that you read of a candidate for the presidency — in your unillustrated newspaper.

If one day a salesman came to the door offering to sell you a picture of that important person — for 20 cents — would you buy it?

A century ago thousands of persons did just that, thanks to the inventive genius of Nathaniel Currier and James Merritt Ives.

Currier and Ives formed a partnership in 1857 which produced some of the first pictorial accounts of American history. From 1857 they turned out nearly 7,000 different lithographic prints, at the rate of several each week.

Some of the prints are included in the Walter Bimson Collection of American Art, and the Currier and Ives section of

that collection is now on loan to the University Art Collections at ASU.

Subject matter of the first prints was greatly representative, displaying cartoons of political issues, Mexican and Civil War scenes, steamboats, pioneer activities, outdoor life and the opening of the West.

Each picture told a story, and it required little effort to sell them. Currier and Ives were successful because hardly a person existed who could not afford a print.

Prices ranged from 20 cents

to \$4, and sizes from 8-by-12½ inches to 28-by-40 inches were available.

By the 1920s the Currier and Ives prints, appearing in auction houses, had become collectors' items. In 1955, 80 original prints brought \$40,000.

The invention and popular use of the camera and new methods of reproduction and printing caused dissolution of the original company in 1907, but the popularity of the historical creations lives on.

The collection is on display in Matthews Center till Sept. 1. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m.

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Concert pianist tackles ivories at ASU tonight

An accomplished young concert pianist described by critics as, "blessed with an exceptionally large, beautiful and voluptuous piano sound," gives a performance tonight in Arizona State University's Music Theatre.

Alan Marks, who made his New York debut at Carnegie Hall in 1971, is widely known for his performances of the piano works of Alexander Scriabin. He has been acclaimed as one of the "most important Scriabinists now playing in America."

He also is equally at home with the works of Beethoven Liszt and Chopin.

Formerly a scholarship student at Juilliard School, Marks has received awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Young Musicians Foundation in Los Angeles and a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music.

He is "at ease in the classical style of Clementi, and no less adept at solving the technical problems of 20th century composers," wrote a New York Times reviewer last April.

Marks' program, sponsored jointly by Scottsdale Community College and the ASU Music Department, opens with Beethoven's "Sonata in D minor" (Opus 31, No. 2), known as the "Tempest" sonata.

The first portion of the program also includes Maurice Ravel's "Oiseaux tristes" and "Alborada del gracioso" from "Miroirs;" and Serge Prokofiev's "Sonata in A minor" (Opus 28, No. 3).

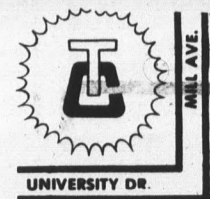
After intermission, Marks will present four works by Chopin, to conclude with Franz Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz." The program, beginning at 8 p.m., is free to the public.

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Manjusri Chaki-Sircar, Indian virtuoso of beauty in motion, brings to Arizona State University the fruits of long training and experience — years of training under three traditional gurus of India and long experience performing for audiences around the world.

Internships will continue

A grant from New York's Rockefeller Foundation will enable Arizona State University to continue its program of internships in university administration for an additional year.

The objective of the program is to provide an opportunity for graduate and young faculty members to get experience in, and gain greater insight into, the administrative aspects of university life.

One important aspect of the program is the selection of some interns from among minority groups.

Since the program began in the fall of 1970 with the support of a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, two young faculty members, two junior administrators, an administrative assistant and seven doctoral degree candidates have served as interns.

Under terms of the 1972-73 extension of the program, two graduate students will be selected as interns for half-time appointments for the fall semester and one faculty member for a half-time appointment for the full academic year.

Two more graduate students will be selected for spring semester internships at a later date, and all will be assigned to the offices of deans and vice presidents.

Internship appointments will provide semester stipends of \$1,750 for graduate students, who may also register for 10 credit hours or less of academic course work.

Applications for the appointments should be sent to the office of Academic Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt, Administration 203, where additional details about the program may be obtained.

Hoet's Corner The Day

If we all someday must die
why stop to wonder why
For surely someday we all must go
we wonder when hit —
why should we know
I do not care if I should . . .
pass away
my name just a fancy for others
to say
If we all are immortal, then why
hurry
for we'll live forever, no need to worry

Yes . . . we all soon shall die,
and pass away
And when my turn comes I fear
the day.

PEDUCCI

Student poetry

Students who wish to read their own poetry before an audience, and hear that of others, may do so each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 265.

The best poem of each week, to be selected by the participants themselves, will be published the following Thursday in the Summer News.

Master Indian dancer performs here Tuesday

The national dances of India will be performed at Arizona State University Tuesday by a world-renowned master of the art.

Manjusri Chaki-Sircar, described by Dance Magazine as, "India's Isadora, all flowing hair and garments and flaming devotion," will perform at the Music Theatre under the auspices of Gammage Auditorium and Summer Sessions.

Manjusri presents dance as in integral part of India's culture. She has had long training and performing experience in three different schools of Indian dancing: Manipuri, Bharatnatyam and Orissi — each studied with traditional gurus

from different parts of India.

She holds a master's degree in literature of Bengal from Calcutta University and has performed widely in India, Europe, West Africa, Canada and the United States.

Her concert ranges from pious presentation of the purity of classical dancing to modern themes, music and her own choreography.

Manjusri is perhaps the best known interpreter of the music and poetry of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, focusing on a quest for beauty, peace and man's

yearning for a better world.

She was chosen for the leading role in a feature film of Tagore's dance drama to mark the Tagore centenary, on behalf of the Indian government.

Her program of "exquisite, expressive, mildly experimental dance" is interspersed with color slides of Indian painting and sculpture, accompanied by a narrator's comments.

Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained in advance at Gammage box office or at the Music Theatre on the evening of the performance.

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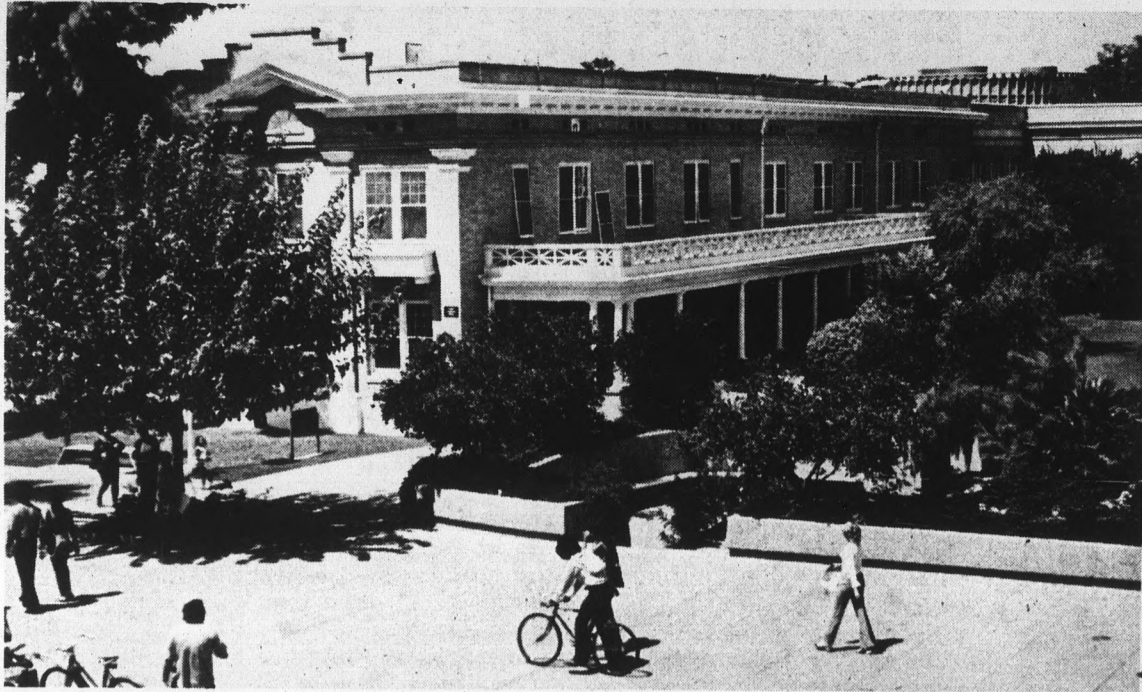
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For nearly 60 years North and South Halls have reposed in the center of campus while the college founded in 1885 has spawned greater and more imposing structures about them in ever-

increasing area. Now termite-infested they are to be torn down, leaving behind the intangible presence of the many thousands of students who, with them have grown old. Photo by Rick Giase

Historic dorms soon fade before progress

Two of Arizona State University's buildings, landmarks for more than half a century and rich in the history of the state's largest academic institution, will soon be gone.

The Arizona Board of Regents has authorized the removal of North and South Halls, campus homes for thousands of coeds who attended the college from 1914 through 1967.

The twin structures — South was constructed in 1913 and North the following year — were two of the major elements of the attractively landscaped "dormitory quadrangle" in the center of campus.

East Hall, a residence built in 1903, was razed in 1964 to make room for Charles Trumbull Hayden Library, and West Hall, constructed in 1936 as a girls' dormitory, was converted last year into a classroom building.

Upon construction, North and South Halls were heralded as among the college's finest residences, offering such

modern conveniences as electric lights, steam heat and "city water."

The outstanding characteristic of all four dorms (East Hall became a men's residence hall before its destruction in 1964) was their year-round screened sleeping porches.

All occupants were expected to sleep on the porches — permission from the college nurse was required to sleep in a room — and each night shortly before "lights out" canvas awnings were cremoniously lowered about the screens.

Evaporative cooling was installed in West Hall in 1951, and soon window coolers appeared in the other dormitories. The "refrigeration" on the sleeping porches came by way of "a breeze from down the hallway."

West Hall was deactivated as a dormitory three years ago when it became temporary headquarters for the Memorial

EOP advisers deadline nears

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) is accepting applications from prospective student advisers, said EOP director Bernard Jackson. Applicants must be seniors or graduate students and presently enrolled at the University.

Advisers' responsibilities include tutoring and student advisement, and experience with minority students is highly desirable.

Further information may be obtained from the EOP office in Krause Hall or by calling 965-6685. Deadline for receipt of applications is Aug. 4, 1972.

Political science changes heads

The chairmanship of ASU's department of political science changes hands this fall.


Dr. Jack E. Holmes, professor of political science at the University of Tennessee since 1963, assumes the chairmanship effective Aug. 21.

He succeeds Dr. John White who, according to Dr. George Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will devote full time to his responsibilities as professor of political science.

Before joining the University of Tennessee faculty in 1963, Holmes was director of the bureau of government research at the University of Nevada and the University of New Mexico.

He was director of the New Mexico Tax Commission in 1961-62, director of the New Mexico Legislative Council Service from 1951 to 1959 and director of the department of welfare, Lincoln County, Wyo., in 1941-42.

A Social Science Research Council research fellow in 1957-58, Holmes holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Wyoming and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.



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Girls get foothold in ASU Army ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps goes fully coed at Arizona State University and nine other colleges and universities this fall.

The 10 institutions were selected to conduct a special test program whereby coeds accepted will be eligible for ROTC scholarships and commissions in the Women's Army Corps as second lieutenants.

Female ROTC students are not new at ASU, according to Col. Robert Knapp, professor of military science. The Air Force has had a similar program for two years, and the Army has offered basic courses only, to coeds, for several years.

The basic courses offered include military history for freshmen and national defense, a course in government, for those who stick it out for two years.

Under the new program, girls interested can indicate whether they want to take the advanced ROTC courses, thus committing themselves to a commission, at the end of their sophomore years.

Those who earn scholarships are expected to make the decision upon entering the basic program.

ASU already has 15 pre-registrations for the four-year course, and inquiries have been received from as far away as New York.

In almost all areas, the program for women will be the same as the existing courses and requirements for men.

Those seeking commissions will be required to take a total of 18 hours of military science, serving two years of active duty if commissioned, or six years in the reserves if not.

The exceptions for women cadets mean ineligibility for flight instruction, airborne training, ranger training, field combat training and training beyond the normal female strength.

Also, they will not be required to bear arms or participate in marksmanship training.

Col. Knapp said the program appeals to women because of the chances for equal jobs at equal pay, financial gain, security, travel potential and scholarships which pay all tuition, lab fees, books and \$100 a month to the recipients.

Further, he said, the military's policy of joint assignments for husband-wife teams is attracting young people because they not only serve in the same area, but also have the opportunity to make excellent salaries.

It's a way for some girls to break out, to get away from home," he said. "Many of them are indecisive about leaving home, but in the program the Army makes the decision."



Col. Robert Knapp

Arizona State University Army ROTC cadets take on a new look for the fall semester. For the first time, women will be allowed to participate in the

advanced courses and set their sights on scholarships and commissions now available through a special national program. Photo by Rick Giase



During daylight hours the Memorial Union caters to the student in search of recreation, meals, study materials, the company of others or a quiet place in which to be alone. By night,

backlighted by a hundred lamps, it presents its now-empty aisles and staircases for a last inspection before the early morning hours, dawn and another bustling day.

Photo by Rick Giase

Fall registration ends tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for students to complete early registration for the fall 1972 semester at Arizona State University.

Those who do not return schedules and pay fees by 4 p.m. will be required to register during the regular Walk-Through Registration.

Personnel and cashiers are now available for processing registration in MU 278 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students participating in special programs such as loans, scholarships, AFIT or the G.I. Bill, who have not received credit on their fee statements, must report to the

Business Office for corrections before paying fees.

During early registration students must accept all courses printed on enrollment notices and pay the full amount of fees. Adjustments may then be made during Drop-Add, from Aug. 30 through 3 p.m. Sept. 1.

Students registered by mail may obtain receipts for fee payment in MU 278 from Aug. 16-22 and after that time in Administration 107.

Parking decals, which may be purchased directly from the University Cashier, are good for both first and second semesters.

ASU needs guides for new arriving foreign students

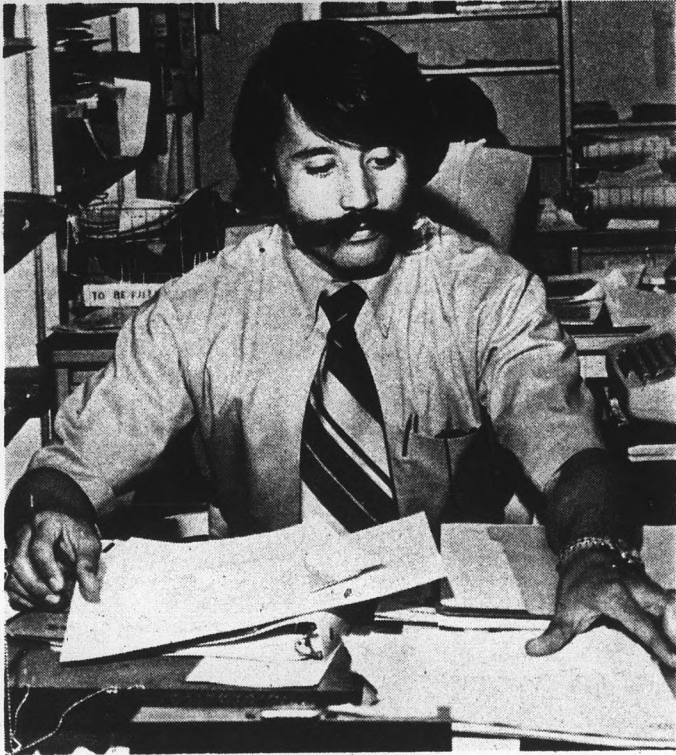
For the fall semester at Arizona State University nearly 400 foreign students from 68 different countries will be registered on campus, about 100 of them here for the first time.

ASU's Foreign Student Office seeks to increase international understanding of customs and cultures, and to help these new foreign students adjust to life on our University campus and in the United States.

Moe Felix, assistant adviser, said the Foreign Student Office needs new and continuing ASU students who are interested in getting to know a person from another country to be individual friends or "Student Guides."

The new students will be arriving at airport and bus terminals beginning Aug. 18.

Registered students interested in being Student Guides may pick up information forms at the MU information desk or the Foreign Student Office, Matthews Center 135, 965-6484.



Moe Felix

Students from other countries, and the problems they may encounter with life in the United States, fall within the special province of Moe Felix, assistant adviser in Arizona State University's Foreign Student Office. Now, with nearly 400 foreign students about to arrive on campus from 68 different countries, Felix helps with the task of orienting about 100 who will be here for the first time.

Photo by Gary Ulik

Student poetry

Students who wish to read their own poetry before an audience, and hear that of others, may do so each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 265.

The best poem of each week, to be selected by the participants themselves, will be published the following Thursday in the Summer News.

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Poet's Corner

Ambitions for the Play

And the director said,	Erase its hardened mask.
At least—	And slowing softer—
Let's free the film	Let's hear not one hollow
of falsity from the	Echo of a conditioned clap.
Lids of the front row few—	And if all this fails,
dozing and frozen.	At least—
And with success—	Let's burst the ersatz bubble
Defrost them with the mirrors	If feigned enthusiasm
we hold which	and die an honest death!
Deflect the footlights.	And from the balcony,
And looking up—	The playwright clapped
Let's wrench the wry smile of	as he heard
Rightful wrongdoing from the	And smiled a wry smile.
Face of the established order.	SUSAN BECKLEY
And getting louder—	
At least,	
Let's smear the world with	
grease paint and	

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Blowing in the wind

The American Brass Quintet, which performs at Arizona State University Tuesday night, wield instruments that have turned the ears of both paupers and

kings for five centuries. The two trumpets, two trombones and french horn have received loud acclaim both here and abroad.

Renowned brass quintet performs here Tuesday

Now in its third summer of residence at the prestigious Aspen Music festival, the internationally acclaimed American Brass Quintet comes to Arizona State University for a Tuesday performance in the Music Theatre.

An ensemble of virtuosos, the quintet has won loud applause for its performances of music for brass instruments which span five centuries. The group features two trumpets, two trombones and a French horn.

These instruments carry back to the earliest era of

brass bands which performed in European town squares, at celebrations of military victories, for royal functions in many small courts, and on all holidays.

Performances such as these have largely vanished, but interest in chamber music for brass has enjoyed a tremendous revival in the 20th century, and several major contemporary composers have produced works for small groups of brass instruments.

The American Brass Quintet, which made its debut in 1960, has been received with equal enthusiasm by audiences in this country, Europe and Asia.

A London critic wrote, "They have everything — brilliance, attack, perfect ensemble and intonation and a tone quality of unrivaled purity, range and power."

The program at ASU is divided between early music by such composers as John Jenkins, J. S. Bach and William Brade, and works by 20th century composers such as Ralph Shapey, Francis Poulenc and Ingolf Dahl.

Tickets at \$1 may be obtained prior to the 8 p.m. performance at Gammage Auditorium box office, or at the Music Theatre on the evening of the program.

Top-notch engineer joins campus faculty

A nationally known transportation authority has accepted an appointment to the Arizona State University School of Engineering faculty.

Dr. Jack Blackburn, professor and head of the civil engineering department at Kansas State University since 1963, joins the ASU faculty as professor of civil engineering on Aug. 21, said Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences.

Blackburn also has served as an associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Maryland.

He was associate director of the Maryland Highway Research Program from 1955 to 1958, transportation planning engineer at Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, from 1958 to 1960, and a research engineer at Purdue University from 1950 to 1955.

Blackburn is a registered professional engineer in Indiana and Maryland, the author of 30 articles and papers published in professional and scientific journals and a member of numerous engineering organizations and societies.

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Arizona Regents okay ASU construction funds

Almost all of the 400,000-square-foot of new facilities included in ASU's \$20 million capital outlay request is designated for the expansion of existing buildings.

The request, approved July 30 by the Arizona Board of Regents, covers the years 1973-75.

Top priority on the ASU request is \$7 million for a 140,000-square-foot addition to the Physical Science Center on the northeast side of campus.

The two new wings, providing classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices for the physics and geology departments, will extend from and connect with the two centrally-located units (B and C wings) of the present building.

The new wings will extend east, crossing abandoned Van Ness Avenue north of the Forest Hydrology building.

More than \$1 million has been allocated for the addition of two floors, adding about 28,000-square-feet of classrooms and studios, to the Arts building on the northwest side of campus.

A \$300,000 project will complete the basement of the Architecture building, increasing instructional facilities by 17,000-square-feet.

Completion of the Music building, east of Gammage Auditorium, will require \$3 million. The addition will include wings to the east and west of the structure, adding about 60,000-square-feet of classrooms and rehearsal facilities.

A \$3.5 million addition of a 6th and 7th floor to Hayden Library will increase its capacity to two million volumes. The added

space will be employed primarily for a closed-stack arrangement.

A total of \$3.2 million is specified for a 68,000-square-foot addition of three floors to the industrial technology center on the northeast side of campus, combining it with the smaller aeronautical technology building to the north.

Expansion of the industrial technology building will enable ASU to cope with the demand for trained personnel in the applied arts field.

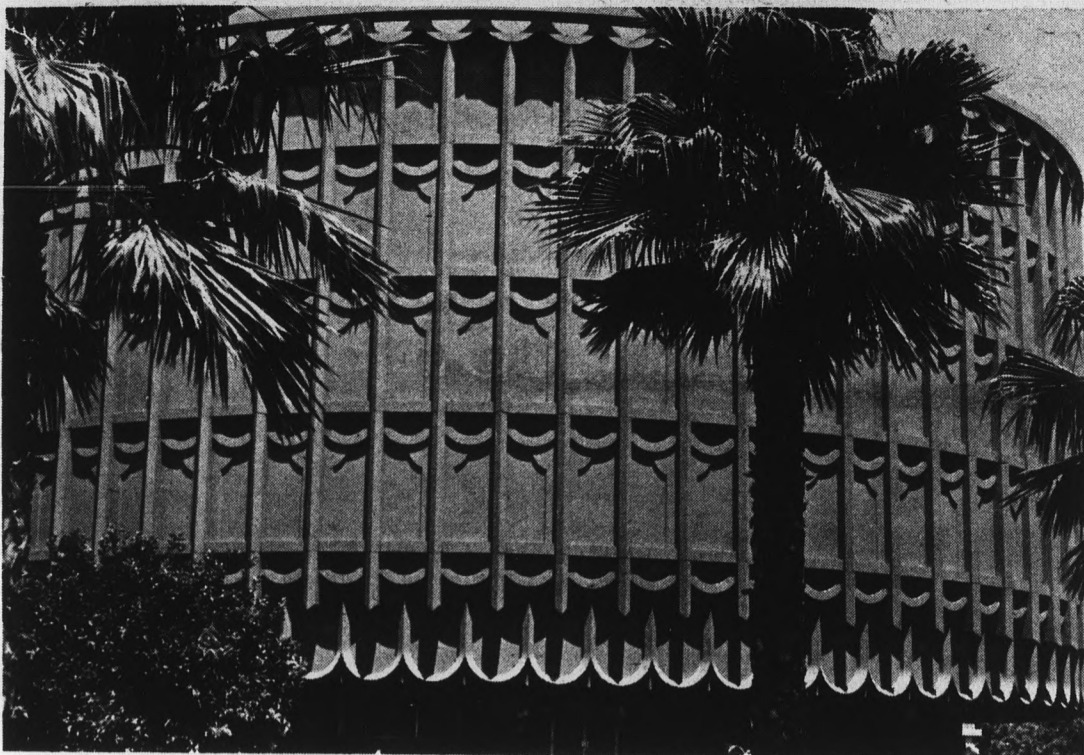
The University request also lists \$2 million for land acquisition, primarily miscellaneous parcels of land extending from the campus' eastern boundary to Rural Road, a continuation of the development program outlined to the Legislature in 1962.

The \$562,000 balance of the ASU request is allocated for campus improvements — streets, parking lots and walks. Last year the regents asked the Legislature to appropriate \$31.6 million in capital outlay funds for the state's three universities, including \$11.7 million for ASU projects.

The Legislature appropriated \$13 million for the three schools, \$4.5 million for ASU and the UofA and \$4 million for NAU.

In other action involving ASU, the regents authorized the award of professor emeritus rank to Dr. Virginia Kagy, professor of home economics and director of the nursery school. She retired last year after 24 years of University service.

The regents heard a report that ASU has received \$1.6 million in gifts, grants, contracts and student aid since the last meeting, May 20.



ASU's Music Building, scene of numerous fine arts presentations this summer, is due for a facelift. With \$3 million in capital outlay granted by the Arizona Board of Regents, contractors

will add east and west wings to the structure, for an additional 60,000-square-feet of classrooms and rehearsal facilities.

Photo by Gary Ulík

Nurses get new program

Many Americans living in metropolitan areas tend to take for granted the ready availability of medical treatment, but 17 Arizona communities, ranging in population from 243 to 7,004, have no physician at all.

The residents of these towns must rely on emergency medical service often more than 60 miles away.

Arizona State University's College of Nursing will attempt to rectify this situation with the help of a \$366,391 grant from the National Institute of Health by providing a community health nursing graduate program over

the next five years.

The grant will be administered by nursing faculty members Dr. Ellamae Branstetter, project director, and Prof. Rosemary Johnson, who conducts the training program.

The project calls for a four-semester program in advanced nursing with a general objective of preparing specialists in community health nursing.

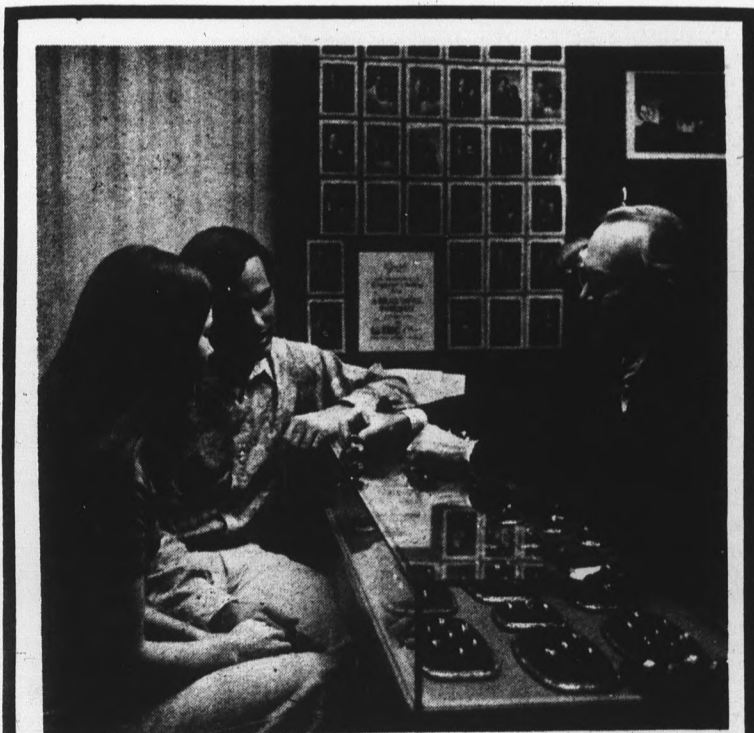
The graduates will be capable of extending nursing functions and responsibilities to meet current and future health needs of families, groups and communities.

A variety of urban and rural

settings and representative samplings of socio-cultural populations will be utilized for clinical experience during the training, and specific student interests will be considered in planning the required courses.

Basic courses in the program will be advanced clinical nursing, human development, group dynamics and research, along with related courses in social and behavioral sciences.

Program development was initiated last fall, and further development will continue through the 1972-73 academic year. Students will be admitted this fall.



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Summer News

Arizona State University Thursday, August 10, 1972 Vol. 2, No. 8

Fall: Activities increase as semester nears

Fall semester classes at ASU will begin Aug. 28.

As a result, students will finish the semester by Dec. 22 and will have the advantage of a combined Christmas vacation and semester break from Dec. 23 through Jan. 14.

To accommodate the early start of classes, the final date for receipt of undergraduate admission or readmission credentials is Aug. 14.

Tests required

Residence halls will open Aug. 20, the start of Orientation Week for all students who did not participate in early registration during the summer. Those who did take advantage of early registration are also welcome to join the orientation activities.

Activities will include social and cultural events as well as advisement, registration, testing and campus tours.

Academic advisement in

faculty members' offices will be held Aug. 22 - 23.

Halls open

Partially pre-registered students must complete registration by 3 p.m. Aug. 23 if they wish to use the class cards reserved for them. Handicapped students also may complete registration at this time if they wish.

The times for obtaining registration materials, class cards and paying fees are listed on page 10 of the Schedule of Classes. Locations for class card pick-up are listed on page 11.

Other activities planned during the week include college assemblies and departmental meetings to be held Aug. 21 following the 8:30 a.m. orientation assembly at Gammage Auditorium.

Deadline nears

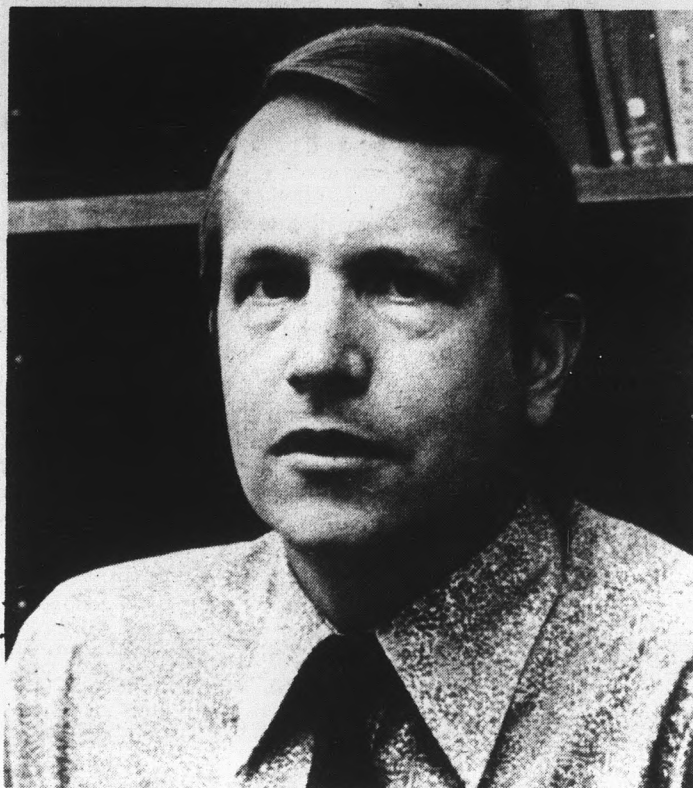
Required skin tests for new, readmitted and

transfer students will be administered during the week at the Student Health Service. Other tests, including English exemption, math proficiency, foreign language placement and construction aptitude, will also be given.

Counseling and scheduling of classes will be provided through the Educational Opportunities Program in the Mohave Room at the Memorial Union.

The sorority rush orientation meeting is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the main cafeteria at Palo Verde Hall, and the fraternity orientation meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Arizona Room at the Memorial Union. Associated Students also will stage film entertainment at Neeb Hall.

Students seeking information can go to the Ask-Me student government booths set up during the week at various campus locations.



Leon Shell

Assistant becomes new student dean

Dr. Leon Shell is the University's new dean of students. Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs has announced.

Shell will assume administrative supervision of student conduct, student organizations and activities, fraternities and sororities, student personnel internships, University industry scholarships and the Veterans Outreach program.

The former assistant dean of students for ASU completed his master of arts degree in 1963 at Northern Colorado University. Three years later he received a doctor of education degree

in educational psychology and counseling, with psychologist certification at the same school.

He earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics and science at the University of Colorado in 1959.

Before coming to ASU, Shell had seven years experience in the public school system. He was a high school math and science teacher in Colorado and a counselor and science teacher in the Glendale Union High School District.

He also served as director and school psychologist for a Title I Project for disadvantaged children in a Colorado school district, and was a school psychologist in California.

Tradition loses out in upcoming rush

The emphasis during fall sorority rush will be on involving rushees rather than entertaining them.

Instead of staging the traditional elaborate skits, members of ASU's 12 national sororities are planning to include rushees in a variety of activities to make them feel comfortable and welcome.

Participation in the philanthropic projects of the different sororities will be among the scheduled activities during the week, which will also feature the customary open houses and theme parties.

Rush chairman Susan Clouse and her assistant, Pat Norris, said Aug. 15 is the deadline for rush registration. All interested in participating must send completed registration forms and \$5 checks for clerical fees to the ASU Panhellenic Office at the Memorial Union by that date.

To be eligible for sorority membership, girls must have a 2.5 grade index or be in the upper one-half of their high school class. Or, if they are

already college students, they must have a 2.2 grade index. Also, they must be taking 12 or more credit hours.

Involvement is the key word this fall, Miss Clouse said. "A sorority is a community of different girls of various backgrounds, ideals and goals. It is not a social club but an experience in living," she added.

Residence halls will open Aug. 20, and the first rush orientation meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the cafeteria at Palo Verde Hall.

Because of ASU's new academic calendar, sorority rush will be held simultaneously with Orientation Week.

However, rush activities have been scheduled to avoid conflicts with orientation commitments, Miss Clouse said. Open houses and theme parties for rush will be during late afternoon hours and evenings Aug. 22-26. Bids will be given Aug. 27.

Those wishing additional information may call the Panhellenic Office at 965-3606.



Dog Days

"A period of from four to six weeks between the early part of July and the early part of September; — so called in ancient times from the heliacal rising of the Dog Star (Sirius). Popularly, the sultry, close part of summer, when dogs are supposed to be specially liable to go mad."

—Webster's Second (Photo by Ann Herold)

Mark Wilson

President raps apathy

College and University students are not all out to disrupt the system, but changing that image will require more than lip service.

Mark Wilson, incoming president of ASASU, lists getting a definite attitude change across to the community as one of his priorities.

He believes in student government as a vehicle to promote change, not as a token institution. But it won't work unless the students exert themselves, he added.

"Apathy really tears me up," Wilson said recently. "I know that if you grit your teeth, you can win; you can help a lot of people. I'm in this job to help people."

His plans to promote a better image of students involve extensive use of qualified public speakers, as well as closer ties with the media.

"For example, the public is hearing only one side in critical situations like the spring anti-war protests," Wilson said. "We're all against the war. It's stupid and everybody's tired of it. But we can also show students working in the Legislature for the public interest."

"They're working for laws that will benefit everyone, not just students. Athletics get wide coverage and the educational aspects of the University should get equal, if not more attention."

Wilson also wants to show the potential that student participation can have on the University, community and state.

"We are working on programs that go along with the 'enlightened education' concept," he said. "We can use our knowledge of business, history, English and other majors to help solve problems, and we don't have to go vocational to do it."

Students possess talents that may be able to provide creative programs for secondary schools, and Wilson envisions student-presented forums in such schools.

The forums would not only assist the education of the high school students, but would also provide good credentials for the University student, Wilson said.

In another area, Wilson listed the day-to-day needs of ASU students as another point to be worked over. He expressed particular concern about money.

"School gets tougher every year, and I plan to work very hard to increase the amount of money available to students for loans," he said.

He cited the ASASU Foundation, a loan program started last year by his predecessor, Norm Keyt, and the administration, and promised that he would attempt to upgrade and continue it.

Wilson will advocate more student participation in some projects, particularly insurance and tenancy law revisions.

He has contacted insurance authorities in the hope of establishing some form of homeowners policy for students living in apartments off campus. "With all their stereo equipment, for example, they are getting ripped off as much as anybody else," he said.

Wilson was instrumental in forming the ASASU Tenants Association last year, and predicts the Legislature soon will pass several new laws

designed to protect all renters, not only students.

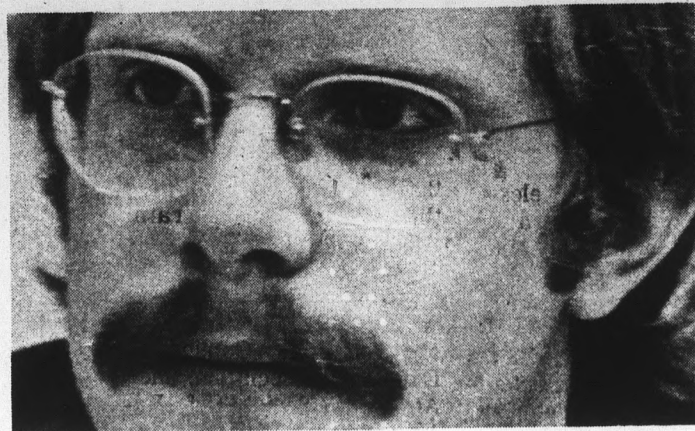
A major undertaking during the upcoming academic year will be a program with several state legislators on the campus.

"The legislators wanted it. We will sit and talk, and nobody will put on any facades. There won't be any kidding around. We want to achieve a communications where the student doesn't feel like he's talking to the legislators on a father-son basis, but on par."

With such ideas to implement, Wilson hopes to strengthen ASASU. "I'm trying to get away from small groups. Many students already have talked to me about becoming involved and we will try to use them."

"Student government has a profound importance. There are 80 or so standing committees on the campus in which students have a vote equal to the faculty."

He added that the only reason student government is not active is apathy. "The administration is more than willing to have students get more actively involved."



Mark Wilson

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History professor dies

Dr. Gilford A. Dudley, 51, ASU history professor for 16 years, died Wednesday in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

He was a specialist in British and Asian history and founded the University's Center for Asian Studies in 1966. As its director he built it into a nationally recognized center.

A major text in Eastern civilizations was in press at the time of his death and will be published by John Wiley Publishers, New York, this fall.

A native of New York City, Dr. Dudley moved here from Los Angeles in 1956. He was a veteran of World War II and received degrees from Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Burial was at St. Francis Cemetery.

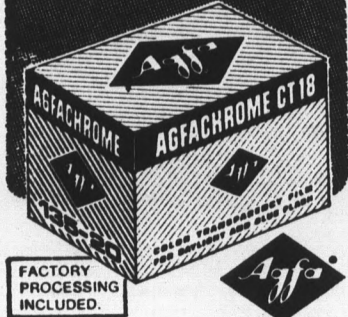
Survivors include his wife, Anne, and a son, Guilford, of Scottsdale; his mother, Mrs. Marie Dudley of New York City, and a brother out of state.

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Agronomist included in biographic tome

An ASU agronomist's tireless conservation efforts and dedication to teaching are cited in the 1972 edition of "Two Thousand Men of Achievement."

Dr. B. Ira Judd, who joined the faculty in 1937, was selected for biographical and pictorial inclusion by the London-based publication.

Editor Ernest Kay said the annual, now in its fourth year, is already established as an important reference source and is earning a reputation as one of the world's most prestigious cumulative biographical works.

It is housed in the Library of Congress, the British Museum, and in many libraries and institutions throughout the world.

The volume cites Judd's research of the high plains dust bowl of the 1930's, his work as a Soil Conservation Service researcher, ranger naturalist, range conservationist, and forest researcher.

Judd also served as technician in charge of the agricultural and social development program at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in 1956. He was

the assistant state director of the War Food Training Program in 1943-45.

Judd is a member of several professional associations, including the Ecological Society of America, Conservation Education Association, and the American Society of Range Management.

During the past three decades, he has contributed articles to many professional publications.

He has also written articles for several regional general interest publications including "Arizona Highways," the Denver Post's "Empire Magazine," "New Mexico Magazine," "Arizona Farmer-Ranchman," and "Journal of Arizona History."

The ASU professor has also been honored by inclusion in "Who's Who in America," "American Men and Women of Science," "Dictionary of International Biography," and "Leaders of American Conservation."

He is an alumnus of Utah State University and received his Ph. D at the University of Nebraska in 1936.

Capacity crowds see series

There was something for everyone in the ASU Summer Music Series held this year in the new Music Theatre which seats only 500. And almost every performance was filled to capacity.

And at the Night with Gilbert and Sullivan recently 300 people were turned away in spite of a conscious attempt not to

publicize the troupe.

The crowd probably read about it on the program for the Preservation Hall Band concert which almost packed the Men's Gym the preceeding week.

Audiences varied from those predominantly from the college community, as with the early concert and the Classical Dancer from India, to the area group which peopled the other performances.

The Gammage Auditorium management said that the Summer Series will return to Gammage next summer. This year extensive renovation is underway there.

During the past season beginning with summer 1971, 215 performances were scheduled during the school sessions. There were also 16 strictly Gammage-sponsored events and several symphonies.

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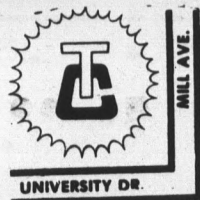
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Brickie's Furniture
Brown's Card & Party Center
Celia's Fashions
El Rancho Market
Erickson's Handcrafts
First National Bank
Flair Sportswear
Hills Record & Book Shop
Artistic Trophy
Revco Drugs
Tops Liquor Store
University Sporting Goods

Fiesta Coin-Op Laundry & Cleaners
Livia Wigs
Pioneer Camera Shop
Ray's A.S.U. Barber Shop
31 Flavors Ice Cream
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PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

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Hoet's Corner

Compulsion

He called me from my play — a child
His touch was gentle; his tone was mild
So I gladly followed the Spirit of Art
Through life, enthralled, intense, beguiled.

Now his grip and tone grow urgent and wild
Exhorting me, 'till rising on tremulous tiptoe, I run
To the heights like a child
Compelled, to create for this Demon.

His voice commands me; his grasp surrounds me
He demands my life, my all
Then abounding world chaos confounds me,
I waver, I slip, I fall!

Arising, I beg of my Demon
"Let me go! Give me rest! I am old!"

Summer enrollment falls this session

Second summer session enrollment at ASU has decreased about 8 per cent, according to Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions.

The current enrollment of 7,901 is a decrease of 727 students compared to last summer's second session enrollment of 8,628.

The total enrollment for both sessions represents a 6 per cent decrease over last year. The combined enrollment for 1972 is 19,295, while the figure for 1971 was 20,566.

Among factors which may account in part for the decrease are a widespread leveling off of summer enrollments across the country, and ASU's revised academic year calendar which calls for fall semester classes to begin Aug. 28.

"Some students may have chosen not to attend second summer session because of the close proximity to the fall semester," said Kigin.

He added that studies are currently underway to consider a possible revision in the summer session schedules for 1973.

Noted soprano to teach class

An opportunity for Valley music lovers to sit in on a master class for singers, taught by the noted British mezzo-soprano Peggy Castle, will be provided Aug. 16 at the University.

The 8 p.m. program, which will feature solos by nine of the students in the class and a master class lesson situation, will be climaxed by a performance by Miss Castle free to the public at Recital Hall in the ASU music building. A reception in the patio will follow.

The first portion of the program will be devoted to solos by the students.

But I know my work isn't done,
For my Demon is deaf and his heart is cold.

—Jean Swensen

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DR. JOHN W. SCHWADA

From the president Which way to the future?

Although commencement activities may be several months in the future for most of you, I take this opportunity to congratulate you as you near the completion of a major part of your education.

Graduation from high school marks the successful completion of a necessary level of education. It also marks the point in the lives of many young men and women when they decide whether they move directly into employment or seek further training or education.

You, and your fellow students in schools across the state of Arizona, are fortunate in that the citizens of this state, through their legislators, have provided quality post-high school education for all interested students. Arizona can indeed be proud of the high percentage of high school graduates going on to some form of further training, and of the fine institutions available to those students.

If you are a typical student, you have probably decided that you need other skills or additional knowledge in order to be successful in your chosen occupation and to be an effective citizen in today's complex world. In fact, three of every four Arizona high school graduates in your class will enroll in a college or university. A very high percentage will choose a school within the state — a further tribute to the quality of our schools.

As you have undoubtedly learned from your high school counselors, from relatives and friends, and from contacts with representatives of the community colleges or the universities, there are various alternatives open to you. You may choose one of the state's many fine community colleges, which have expanded rapidly in recent years. If you are interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree, you may choose to enroll directly in one of the state's three universities — or you may enroll in a community college for one year or two before transferring to the university. Your own particular interests and abilities will help make your decision.

Should a four-year degree be your goal, Arizona State University has a great deal to offer entering freshmen and transfer students.

During my first year in the presidency of ASU, I have been deeply impressed with the University and the faculty, staff and students. Our faculty is well qualified in terms of both experience and educational background — some 70 percent have earned doctorates.

Although the University in the past decade developed a broad and recognized graduate program, it is still predominately an undergraduate teaching institution. The faculty is teaching oriented, which means that your experience in the classroom or the laboratory is their major concern. They are helped by a nonteaching staff, well-qualified in the many areas of University operations.

Arizona State University students come mainly from Arizona high schools, the highest proportion from Maricopa County but all counties are represented in the student body. They enter the University well-qualified to pursue study in the many colleges and departments described in other sections of this publication.

From my personal contacts with them, I find this University's students not unlike students at universities across the country. They are serious about their educational goals and reasons for being at the university, and they have serious and active interests in problems of modern-day society. As graduates, they are held in high regard by the state's employers.

(Continued on Page 2)

special

This special issue of the State Press is published by the office of the registrar and director of admissions for students coming to the University in the summer or fall semesters of 1972.

(Entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281)

Arizona State University March 1, 1972

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Early signup set

Two highly personalized programs of advisement and registration will be offered to new freshman, transfer and readmitted students who plan to attend Arizona State University in the fall.

The admissions procedure has been changed to provide for conditional admission for high school seniors on the basis of their seventh semester transcripts. American College Test results are not required at this point if students' high school rank in class meets admission requirements.

The student's health history questionnaire is required; however, an examination by a physician is optional.

Transfer students will be granted admission on the basis of complete transcripts from colleges previously attended, if the grade point index is 2.00 (C) or better and students are in good standing. Conditional admission will be granted to transfer students who are in attendance at other colleges or universities during the current semester.

These students must submit transcripts which show all previous college or university work up to the current semester and have a 2.00 (C) or better grade point average.

New freshman and transfer students and former students seeking readmission are encouraged to apply for admission and to submit necessary credentials for admission immediately so that they can participate in one of the early advisement and registration programs outlined below:

1. Early advisement and registration will be available to all new freshman, new transfer and readmitted students who have been admitted or conditionally admitted prior to or during the period April 17, 1972 to May 5, 1972 and May 15, 1972 through June 23, 1972. There is no service charge during this period.

2. Early orientation, testing, advisement and registration for new freshman, new transfer and readmitted students will be held July 10-11, 1972 and July 12-13, 1972.

This program is designed to accommodate not only local students but out of town and out of state students. It provides opportunity for overnight stay in a campus dormitory.

Each two-day period begins with orientation and advisement on the first day and ends with registration on the second day. The cost for this program is \$15, including one-night stay in a dormitory and four meals. If the student does not stay in a dormitory, the fee is \$10 including two meals.

Detailed information on these programs will be mailed to prospective students at a later date.

Participation in advisement or registration requires that you first have been admitted or readmitted. For information

contact one of the following offices:

Undergraduate Admission (New freshmen and transfer students)

Undergraduate Admissions Office

Moeur Administration Building
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85281

Telephones: 965-3252 - 965-3253 - 965-3254

Undergraduate Readmission (Former ASU students)

Records Section

Moeur Administration Building
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85281

Telephones: 965-3171 - 965-3172.

Time can be cut

Among the "revolutionary" ideas circulating through out the groves of the academe these days is the conviction that college students should be provided the opportunity to complete their undergraduate education in three rather than the traditional four years.

As a matter of fact, there is already sufficient flexibility in

the academic program at Arizona State University to enable the outstanding student to accomplish the four-year objective in LESS than three years.

Even the less than outstanding student, without carrying more than the normal schedule of course, could accomplish the goal by the obvious expedient of at-

(Continued on Page 3)

Fall dates Aug. 21-25

Regular orientation, advisement and registration for the fall semester at ASU will be Aug. 21-25, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

New and readmitted students who have been admitted prior to Aug. 14 will obtain registration materials at the Rendezvous Lounge in the Memorial Union Aug. 21-24 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday, Aug. 25, from 8 a.m. to noon. Evening students only may obtain materials Aug. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Undergraduate students admitted after Aug. 14 will obtain materials in the Moeur Administration Building beginning Aug. 21 at the times listed above.

New freshman and transfer students will meet with their curriculum advisers Aug. 21-24 and to noon Aug. 25.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

- Obtain registration packet.
- Seek advisement according to the procedures of your college or department.
- Obtain class cards according to the class card distribution schedule as listed below:

AUG. 23

9 a.m. - 12 noon, Partially pre-registered students and handicapped students only.

6 - 8 p.m., Evening students only.

AUG. 24

8 - 10 a.m., Freshmen only

10 - 4 p.m., All students, including freshmen

AUG. 25

8 - noon, All students

FEEES

Pay fees in Women's Physical Education Building at the following times:

AUG. 23

9:30 - 1 p.m., Partially pre-registered students and handicapped students only.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Evening students only

AUG. 24

9 - 4 p.m., All students

AUG. 25

8 - Noon, All students

(No afternoon hours).

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- Financial Aid—Page 6
- Housing—Page 5
- Arts—Pages 9, 10
- Sports—Page 11

Two sessions of study offered at ASU

Summertime 1972

You are invited to spend the summer of '72 at ASU.

Summer sessions at Arizona State University provide an ideal time for students graduating from high school in the spring to commence their college careers.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with the University, the campus, and the activities contained thereon.

The numbers of students in attendance during the summer are less than during the regular academic year which allows students enrolling for the first time to adjust to campus life.

To meet the needs of students, summer session director Dr. Denis Kigin advises two summer terms are scheduled — the first June 12 through July 15, and the second July 17 through Aug. 18.

One, two, three and four credit hour courses are given during the sessions, thus enabling students to obtain the work needed to meet future graduation or certification requirement.

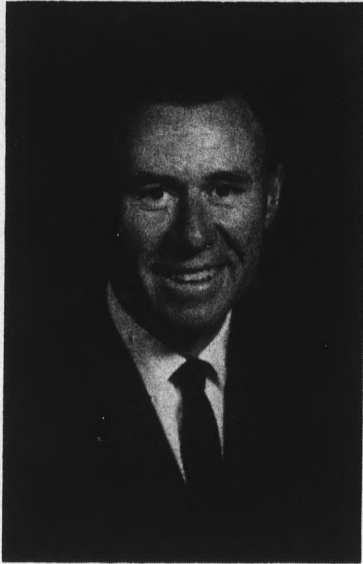
Classes commence as early as 7 a.m. and, run through the morning, afternoon, and evening hours. The majority of the classes are held during the period from 7:40 a.m. through 12:30 p.m.

A student may enroll in up to 6 credit hours of course work for each summer session. Registration fees are \$18 per semester hour of credit or audit. This applies to all student enrollments.

A student services or activity fee of \$6 per session is assessed in addition to registration fees. The student activity fee covers a variety of recreational and leisure time activities available to the student while in-residence at Arizona State University.

In-state tours to places such as Grand Canyon, White Mountains, Apache Trail, and Old Tucson are scheduled throughout the summer at low cost to the student.

Weekly movies are shown on campus with admission free to students and faculty who wish to attend. These films are usually



DR. DENIS KIGIN
Summer School Director

shown on Thursday evenings.

The student union has provisions for leisure time relaxation, food services, study areas, meeting rooms, and recreational facilities including billiards and bowling. The union is open throughout the summer sessions for the convenience of the students.

The Summer Festival Series offers programs by noted artists and groups without fee to the regular summer session student. These programs are held on campus with the event being announced well in advance of the day of performance.

The student activity fee also provides health services during the summer through the Student Health Center. Although there is no infirmary or in-patient care, complete out-patient coverage, with physicians and nurses present at the clinic, is available Monday through Friday. There is also after-hour coverage by registered nurses and a physician on call at all times to take care of any emergencies.

All classes, during the summer sessions at Arizona State University, are offered in

refrigerated classrooms and laboratories. Refrigerated resident hall and dining hall services are also available for on-campus accommodations.

Students interested in on-campus housing are encouraged to write the Housing office at Arizona State University at their earliest convenience. Students are allowed to have motor vehicles on campus during the summer, but each vehicle must be registered with the University.

The Summer Session Schedule of Courses 1972 now is available. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Office of Summer Sessions at Arizona State University by letter or by phone, 965-6563. Early registration for the first summer session is now in progress. Complete information relative to registration procedures is included in the Summer Sessions Schedule of Courses 1972.

If it is not possible or convenient for students to attend the first summer session, they are encouraged to enroll during the second session from July 17 to Aug. 10.

Early registration for the second summer session is scheduled on campus for July 5, 6, and 7. Early registration is recommended — thus students have a much better chance of obtaining classes at times convenient to their schedules.

It is not necessary for a student to complete formal admittance to Arizona State University to attend the summer sessions. This is particularly important to those students who may wish to start their college career at Arizona State University during the summer, and then transfer the credit to another university for the fall semester.

Additional information is available from the Office of Summer Sessions telephone 965-6563.

Student Affairs Office offers host of services

Matthews Center, across the mall from the Social Science Building, is the focal point of the Office of Student Affairs. Vice President George F. Hamm coordinates a number of programs and services which aid



DR. GEORGE HAMM

University students from entrance to graduation.

It is important to entering students that they be fully familiar with the wide range of resources available to successfully meet the needs and demands of a University education.

The Financial Aids Office supervises the awarding of loans, scholarships, grants, and the work-study program. Last year over 5,000 students took advantage of the various forms of financial aid available.

The Student Health Service is equally busy in satisfying student needs. Staffed by physicians and registered nurses and open 24 hours a day, its dispensary and infirmary handle a wide range of student illnesses and emergencies.

The Counseling Center is located in South Hall and provides help to students at no cost. Academic, vocational and personal problems are considered in both individual and

group counseling settings.

Orientation is a year-round process and helps new and transfer students to learn about the University and to facilitate their admissions process.

The Educational Opportunities Program is designed to enhance graduation possibilities for talented minority students by providing admissions, financial and tutorial assistance.

Student activities are broad and varied in the University, but the Office of Student Affairs coordinates the efforts of the various organizations and serves as a clearing house for the scheduling and use of University facilities.

In addition, ASASU serves as a representative of all students in the development of programs which take place on a University-wide basis and in each of the colleges.

Student Affairs at Arizona State University is as diversified as its student body in rendering a variety of student needs.

The vice-presidents

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. V. A. Metcalf, vice president for administration, is involved with general policy and procedure throughout the University. Working closely with the president and other vice presidents, his office is responsible for development and maintenance of improved administrative management programs and for strengthening administrative policies.



DR. METCALF

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Gilbert L. Cady, for more than 36 years involved in the business functions of the University, has served under five presidents, and as vice-president since 1957. He sees his work as "a service function — to provide facilities so that our academic people can do their jobs."



GILBERT L. CADY

ACADEMIC

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, is the chief officer of academic administration under the president and is accountable directly to and acts for the president in matters of general academic administration, including those affecting the colleges, schools, and departments. The deans of the colleges and schools report to the president through his office.



DR. DANNENFELDT

More about

From the president

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the leadership of my predecessors, ASU has advanced rapidly to full university status. Although growth is not its objective, the University has nearly tripled in size in the past decade until today it has an enrollment approaching 27,000 students. A large student population has many implications for prospective enrollees.

There are many advantages that go with size. Most obvious is the availability of certain educational resources. Valuable library collections, specialized laboratories, sophisticated laboratory and computer equipment, and rare art collections are only examples. The student in a large university has a wide choice of major fields of study and unusual opportunity for interdisciplinary work.

A large campus provides for a broad range of cultural and social activities, a vital part of education. Students are of all ages and represent all race and ethnic groups. Even though the total enrollment is large, the individual student participates in small groups within the university. Within the college or in his department, he majors in a particular field of study with a few hundred students.

At least as important as any of these advantages of a large university is the opportunity for each student to establish and maintain close associations with other students and with the faculty and staff.

Should you choose to become a part of Arizona State University, I am confident you will find here a rich learning experience. In the immediate future, you will find increasing flexibility in terms of academic programs, registration and admission, and in the time required to complete work toward a degree.

In conclusion, I would make several comments about the University and its responsibility to the state of Arizona and its citizens. I am impressed by the effective commitment of faculty and staff to the major job of teaching and the complimentary efforts in research and public service.

The state is receiving a fine return on the funds which it invests in this University. In turn, the University is dedicated to providing the best education possible with the resources available. It will continue to accept its share of the educational load of a growing Arizona, but will also continue to preserve its concern for the individual student.

Business expands its facilities

The College of Business Administration has just completed its third year in its new facility, and a new building addition has been put in to use.

The colorful building, which contains its own computer, has the latest instructional equipment and facilities. Every classroom in this new building is a special purpose room designed to encourage student participation and offer an ideal learning environment.

The College of Business Administration offers a balanced curriculum for students interested in careers in various fields of business.

Each student is assigned a faculty advisor who will assist him in planning his academic program. Approximately one-half of a student's course work taken in fields commonly described as "general education" or "liberal arts."

These includes such areas as communications, humanities, physical and natural sciences, behavioral and social sciences and mathematics. The remaining one-half of the student's curriculum is taken in professional business subjects.

The professional courses include basic work in accounting, economics, finance, marketing, management, business law, quantitative analysis.

In addition students may specialize in one of eleven major fields — accounting, advertising, economics, finance, general business administration, insurance, management, marketing, office administration, real estate, and quantitative systems.

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the official accrediting agency of professional schools of business,

has accredited both the undergraduate and the graduate programs of the College of Business Administration.

Graduate degrees of Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Accounting, Master of Science in Economics, and Doctor of Business Administration also are offered.

More than 4,000 students will be enrolled with major fields in business during the coming year. Approximately 100 business faculty members will provide a combination of practical and theoretical instruction in these various fields.

Through its Center for Executive Development, the College of Business Administration also conducts special seminars and conferences for local businessmen.

These executive development programs provide management training in most of the functional fields of business and keep the faculty in touch with current business problems and practices.

These programs are facilitated by Arizona State University's excellent location in Arizona's business center.

A Dean's Advisory Committee of 21 local business leaders serves as a liaison group between the college and the business community.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research gathers and publishes business and economic data pertaining to the surrounding community. The bureau also serves as a laboratory for students who wish to secure practical experience in business research and analysis.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, who joined the ASU faculty in 1956, is dean of the College of Business Administration.



College of Business Building, with new addition at left

Graduate College diversified

The Graduate College at Arizona State University offers many areas of advanced study for students who elect to continue beyond the bachelor's level.

With the continuing needs for highly trained manpower in today's society, the graduate programs are planned to meet the needs of individual students whether they wish to concentrate on teaching, research, or work in any of a variety of fields.

Dr. William J. Burke, vice president for graduate studies and professor of chemistry, is dean of the college.

Master of Arts degrees are offered in anthropology, art education, art history, drama, English, French, geography, German, history, humanities, mathematics, music history, philosophy, political science, sociology, speech communication and Spanish.

Master of Science degrees are offered in accounting,

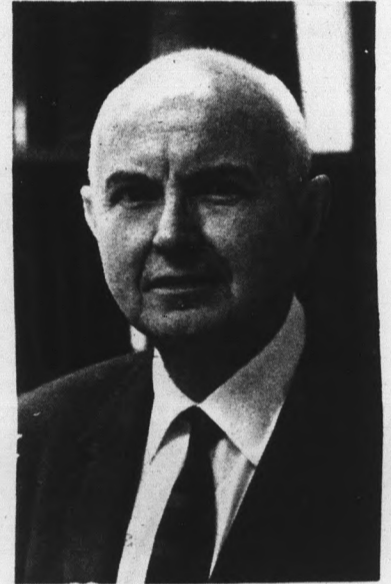
agriculture, biological sciences, botany, chemistry, economics, engineering, geology, home economics, microbiology, nursing, physical education, physics, speech pathology, technology, and zoology.

In addition, the Graduate College offers the degrees of Master of Arts in Education, Master of Business Administration, Master of Counseling, Master of Fine Arts, Master of Music, Master of Natural Science, Master of Public Administration, and Master of Social Work.

Other advanced degrees offered include the Education Specialist degree, Doctor of Education, Doctor of Business Administration and Doctor of Philosophy.

The Ph.D. fields include anthropology, botany and microbiology, chemistry, counseling, education,

engineering, English, geology, history, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, Spanish and zoology.



DEAN BURKE



DEAN OVERMAN

More about

Cutting degree time

(Continued from Page 1)
tending three consecutive summer sessions in addition to the fall and spring semesters.

But for those outstanding students who prefer to vacation or work during the summer months, there is sufficient latitude in the ASU program to permit them to proceed almost as rapidly as their intelligence permits.

Once a student gains admission to ASU, he may participate in either one or both of two programs by which he can accelerate his progress toward an undergraduate degree.

The comprehensive examination program, available at ASU since the mid-1950s, enables an undergraduate to achieve as many as 30 semester hours of credit, the equivalent of a full year's schedule of courses.

Another alternative available to ASU undergraduates, initiated at the University this past fall, is the College-Level Examination program.

All of the credits earned by participation in these four programs count toward meeting major-minor area concentration and graduation requirements.



Murdock Hall, one of campus' newest lecture halls

Liberal Arts largest college

Comprised of 20 departments, the ASU College of Liberal Arts maintains the largest faculty and offers the greatest number of courses of the university's nine colleges.

Liberal Arts offers programs of study leading to two undergraduate degrees, the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science.

Twenty-one majors are available to candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. They are:

Anthropology, chemistry, Chinese, economics, English, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, radio-television, Russian, sociology, social welfare, and Spanish.

Twenty-five majors are available to the candidates for the bachelor of science degree

from the College of Liberal Arts. They are:

Anthropology, biology, botany, chemistry, economics, entomology, geography, geology, health education, home economics, journalism, mathematics, medical technology, microbiology, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, radio-television, recreation, sociology, social welfare, wildlife biology, x-ray technology, and zoology.

To students majoring in these degree programs, the College of Liberal Arts offers special programs of study in the following areas:

American studies, bilingual secretarial program; Foreign Service Training program, Latin-America Area Studies, pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-osteopathy, pre-law, pre-ministerial, pre-occupational therapy, pre-physical therapy, pre-optometry, pre-pharmacy, public service training program, Asian studies and public safety administration.

Among the research facilities used by the College of Liberal Arts are a complete atomic mineral and metal analysis laboratory, a meteorite laboratory, psychological clinic and laboratory, the Institute of Public Administration, Animal Resource Center, the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, Center for Family Life Studies, Center for Urban Studies, the Center for Latin American Studies, and the Center for Asian Studies.

Dr. George A. Peek, professor of political science, who joined the ASU faculty in 1964, is dean of the College of Liberal Arts.



One of several wings of ASU's Engineering Center

College of Engineering includes five divisions

The College of Engineering Sciences at Arizona State University includes the Division of Agriculture, the Division of Construction, the Division of Technology, the School of Engineering, and the Engineering Research Center.

The bachelor of science degree is offered in all fields and the master of science degree is offered in agriculture, technology, and engineering. In addition, engineering offers the bachelor of science in engineering degree, the master of science in engineering degree, and the doctor of philosophy degree.

College facilities include the Technology Center, the

Agriculture building, the Agriculture Field Laboratory, and the Engineering Center, which houses the School of Engineering, the Division of Construction, KAET-TV, and the University Computer Center, as well as a number of highly specialized laboratories.

Programs in the Division of Agriculture include Bio-Agricultural Sciences; Environmental Resources in Agriculture; and Agricultural and Resource Economics, all of which are oriented toward scientific and theoretical agricultural concepts.

In addition, the Ag-Industry program, oriented toward the operational functions and management of the broad spectrum of agriculturally related industries, is offered.

Programs in the Division of Agriculture are multidisciplinary, and a number of specialized programs are available including pre-veterinary medicine, pre-forestry, agricultural education, and foreign agricultural service.

The Division of Construction is oriented toward an aggregated management and technical process approach having economic, social, and ecological breadths well beyond basic technical fundamentals.

A balanced program including instruction from architectural, business, construction, and engineering courses is offered, and a number of opportunities are available for students to work in local industry.

The Division of Technology offers programs for engineering and industry technologists as members of the technological team, which includes scientists, engineers, technologists, and technicians; industrial specialists such as industrial designers, graphic and printing management personnel, and technical communicators; and teachers of industrial and technical education for secondary and elementary schools, technical institutes, community colleges, universities, and industry.

tronic technology, graphic communication, industrial design, manufacturing engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, and industrial technical education.

In conjunction with the College of Education, the bachelor of arts in education, the master of arts in education, the Ph.D., and the doctor of education degrees are also offered.

The School of Engineering offers a number of programs with a heavy concentration of core courses in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering which are basic to all engineering fields, and provide specialization in chemical, civil, electrical, engineering mechanics, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

Engineering School programs are accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The College of Engineering Sciences has developed under the leadership of Dean Lee P. Thompson since 1956.

The School of Engineering has been accredited since its first application in 1962 and the engineering programs which have been developed are in harmony with the most recent studies conducted by the American Society for Engineering Education.



DEAN GEORGE PEEK

Nursing adds new lab

The College of Nursing faculty and students welcomed Juanita F. Murphy, Ph.D., as their new dean on July 1, 1971. She succeeded Loretta Bardewyck, founding dean of the College of Nursing, who retired at the end of the 1970-71 academic year.

Dean Murphy came from the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas, where she was director of the Graduate Nurse Scientist Training Program.

The college, located on the north end of the campus mall, opens its doors this fall to the eighth year of classes since becoming a college on July 1,

1964.

There are presently two degree programs offered through the College of Nursing; the bachelor of science and the master of science in nursing degrees.

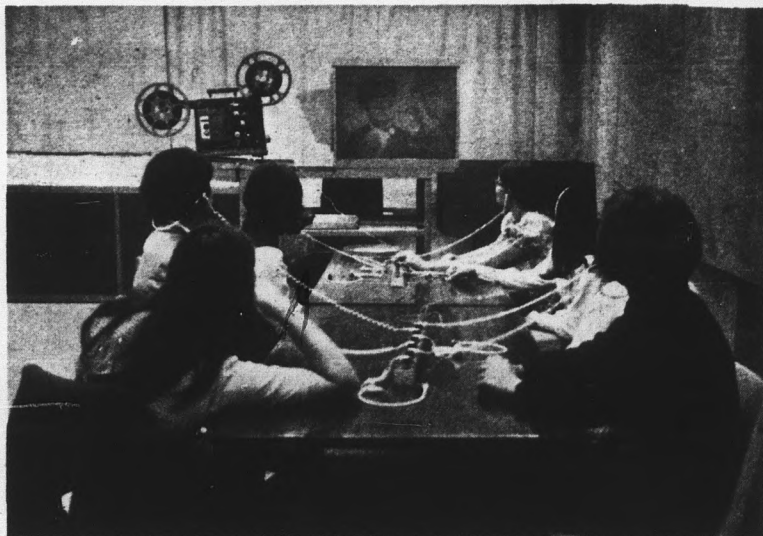
The degree programs of the college are accredited by the Arizona State Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing.

The college is approved by the Army and Navy so that qualified students may apply for the Army and Navy student nurse programs. Loans and scholarships funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are available.

A new concept in the program of the college in the past two years has been the development of a Multi-Media Independent Study Laboratory, which is utilized by both the undergraduate and graduate programs.

The lab is located on the second floor of the Nursing building and houses audio-visual equipment for use in independent study.

The bachelor of science in nursing degree program is a four-year curriculum. The nursing major begins during the junior year.



nursing students use multi-media lab



DEAN MURPHY



DEAN THOMPSON

Areas of specialization include aeronautical technology, elec-

The process of caring . . .

By ORIEN FIFER
Columnist, Phoenix Gazette

Living in some apartments can be rather impersonal. Few of the hundred or so residents know their neighbors; they go their own individual ways with only an occasional "hi" to others. Too often they're just "occupants."

But this indifference does not exist in at least one dormitory for young men at Arizona State University. It may be true of all of them — those for girls and young men.

A letter from George L. Vinson, manager of Sahuaro Hall, to fathers of students, bears this out. One of the recipients sent a copy to me. It says in part:

"I have just completed almost three months of what most of you have done for 18 to 30 years, that is, I have experienced your son and living habits from his inability to make his bed in the morning to seeing chartreuse dragons in his closet at night.

"It's sometimes trying, but not always unpleasant. In our dorm we serve three good, solid meals five days per week. We have facilities for laundry, washing, medical, recreation and other living facilities.

"There is, however, another service that I would like to project as being one that no apartment can afford to offer. This projected service is human concern. Human concern is the process of caring about the people we serve.

"Our staff is made up of 12 men able to look at your son and see through the masks that he wears. We see no hair, no shyness, no color . . . just a human being . . . The great plus of dorm living is that it forces people to live together. It demands the acquisition of consideration, tolerance, and respect for one's fellow human being.

"We laugh a lot here . . . we eat together . . . we speak to one another in the hall . . . we play together. Perhaps when all is said and done we grow a little in mind and stature . . . at best in heart.

"Perhaps you and I shall never meet, but we do at least have this in common, the strengthening of your son . . . and our friend."

The father said:

"I feel my son is lucky to have such a guy as a dorm leader."

(Reprinted from the Phoenix Gazette, Jan. 24, 1972)

ASASU group assists landlord-tenant accord

The Tenant's Housing Association, a student services project sponsored by Associated Students, provides third-party liaison between landlords and Arizona State University students who live off campus.

To date, according to Manuel Figueroa, administrative vice-president of Associated Students, the association has met with remarkable success.

Mark Wilson, director of the THA, says "Housing is a major consideration while attending college. Often times the living

environment directly reflects the academic achievement one is able to attain. Although Arizona State provides adequate campus residences, some students find apartment living better suited to their needs."

To avoid misunderstandings, he said, students entering into a rental agreement should read the entire document carefully, asking questions and requesting clarifications, before the document is signed. A thorough understanding of the provisions stated in the lease will eliminate misunderstandings during the year, he pointed out.



The three-hall Palo Verde complex, and Manzanita Hall (rear)

Study shows dorms help students achieve

TEMPE — The most direct and the most certain route to scholastic success in college, particularly during the crucial first year, is residence in a campus dormitory.

This is the opinion of two experienced Arizona State University administrators, Edward M. Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, and I. Gayle Shuman, director of housing, and they offer convincing arguments in support of their conviction.

Several years ago, Hickcox conducted an analysis of the grade-point averages of male freshmen, and his study revealed that new students living in university residence halls achieved the highest grades of all groups tested.

The residence hall students were followed, in order of grade-point averages, by those living in fraternities, and by those living at home with their parents. Male freshmen living in off-campus apartments had the lowest grades of the four groups tested.

"The first few weeks of university life are extremely critical for freshmen and new students," said Hickcox, who adds that "the transition from high school to college must be made quickly and smoothly if the student expects to survive scholastically."

"Apartment dwellers," Hickcox continued, "must to many details in setting up and operating a household at a time when other students are arranging class schedules, meeting with academic advisers, and attending orientation meetings."

In addition to handling a heavy school schedule at the start of the academic year, the apartment dweller, Hickcox points out, must be off campus arranging to have his telephone installed, utilities turned on, shopping for food,

cooking, and cleaning the apartment.

"Most 18-year-olds are not quite ready," according to Hickcox, "to take on the problems of running a household and at the same time cope with all the changes he must face as a new student."

Housing Director Shuman maintains that "it simply costs more money to live in an apartment than it does to live in a university residence hall."

"Students sometime claim that four people sharing an apartment renting for \$160 a month are able to live very economically."

"Unfortunately, however, these conditions do not usually exist, and the apartment living turns out to be much more expensive than room and board in a campus residence hall."

Campus housing offers variety of advantages

Housing is ultra-important in the booming Valley of the Sun. Arizona State University is constantly working to provide adequate and suitable housing for its students.

The ASU residence halls are not just a place to sleep and eat. The halls are integrated with the academic aims of the institution, and living in them has been a factor contributing to the success of many a student.

The halls have succeeded in developing a climate conducive to good study habits. All have regular "quiet hours" to encourage study and the head residents are always ready to further encourage high academic standards.

Each year, both men's and women's residences compete for the highest academic average and trophies are given to the winning men's and women's halls.

The individual residences sponsor scholarships, service

projects as well as dances and receptions; some have published their own mimeographed newspapers. Sahuaro, Manzanita, and the Palo Verde have dining rooms in the residence buildings.

Each residence hall has its own governing body, made up largely of student officials elected by their fellow students in the hall.

Women's residence halls include: Palo Verde, Palo Verde East, Gammage, McClintock B (honor hall for upperclass women), the Quad units, McClintock A, Wilson and Manzanita and Sahuaro.

Men's residence halls include: Hayden, Irish, M.O. Best units, Sahuaro, Adelphi and Palo Verde West.

All students wanting residence hall quarters for the coming academic year may apply to the Housing Office, Moer Administrative Building, room 124. Prospective students should apply early.

72-73 ASU Calendar

Fall Semester	1972-73	Spring Semester	1972-73	
Final Date for Receipt of Undergraduate Admission or Readmission Credentials	Aug 14, M	Final Date for Receipt of Undergraduate Admission or Readmission Credentials	Dec 22, F	
First Faculty Meeting	Aug 25, F	Advisement, New and Continuing Students	Jan 15-17, M-W	
First Freshman Assembly	Aug 21, M	Registration and Fee Payment	Jan 17-19, W-F	
Orientation and Advisement for New Students	Aug 21-25, M-F	Instruction Begins	Jan 22, M	
Registration and Fee Payment	Aug 23-25, W-F	Last Day of Late Registration	Jan 26, F	
Instruction Begins	Aug 28, M	Washington's Birthday, No Classes	Feb 19, M	
Last Day of Late Registration	Sep 1, F	Last Day Courses May Be Dropped Without Penalty	Mar 2, F	
Labor Day, Classes Excused	Sep 4, M	Charter Day Convocation	Mar 12, M	
Last Day Courses May Be Dropped Without Penalty	Oct 6, F	Mid-Semester Scholarship Reports Due	Mar 16, F	
Veterans Day, Classes Excused	Oct 23, M	Spring Recess, Classes Excused	Mar 17-25, Sa-Su	
Mid-Semester Scholarship Reports Due	Oct 20, F	Instruction Ends	May 11, F	
Candidates for Bachelor's Degree Must File Application for Graduation by	Oct 27, F	Final Examinations	May 14-18, M-F	
Thanksgiving Recess, Classes Excused	Nov 23-26, Th-Su	Commencement Exercises	May 18, F	
Instruction Ends	Dec 15, F			
Final Examinations	Dec 18-22, M-F			
Christmas and Mid-Year Recess	Dec 23-Jan 14, Sa-Su			
		Summer Sessions		
		1972	1973	
		First Summer Session Registration	June 10, Sa	June 9, Sa
		Instruction Begins	June 12, M	June 11, M
		First Summer Session Ends	July 14, F	July 13, F
		Second Summer Session Registration	July 15, Sa	July 14, Sa
		Instruction Begins	July 17, M	July 16, M
		Second Summer Session Ends	Aug 18, F	Aug 17, F

For the calendar of the College of Law, see the Bulletin of that College.

Education oldest Arizona college

ASU's College of Education, the oldest college in the state's oldest institution of higher learning, offers courses in major areas, leading to the bachelor of arts in education degree.

Master of arts in education and educational specialist, doctor of education and doctor of philosophy degrees are also conferred.

Specialization of course work is organized into 17 different groupings: elementary education, secondary education,

special education, higher education, adult education, counselor, educational administration and supervision, audio-visual education, Indian education, social and philosophical foundations, educational foundations, library science, instructional materials, safety education, reading education, educational psychology, and educational technology.

The college also provides preparation for state teaching certificates. In addition to the elementary program, students are prepared to meet certification requirements for teaching any one of the 26 major teaching fields and 23 additional minor fields for high school instruction.

The programs of the college are supported by excellent facilities which include a Counseling Center, a Reading Center, a Bureau of Educational Research and Services, and the I. D. Payne Laboratory. Payne Laboratory is devoted to the study of teacher education as well as research and development in the education of culturally disadvantaged children.

Dr. Del Weber serves as the dean of the College of Education.



DEAN WEBER

Variety of financial aid is available to qualified

Presidents Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy each stated that it should be American policy for any high school graduate with ability and desire to obtain higher education regardless of lack of family financing.

The Congress has also declared a similar intent repeatedly. To back up this intent to enable needy young people to attend college it has provided the Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, College Work-Study Program, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Loans and Scholarships, and federally guaranteed bank loans.

Applications for any of these financial plans can be obtained from the University Financial Aids Office in the lobby of Matthews Center.

Awards are made according to need, but since Congress has not yet made available enough money to fund all the certifiable need that exists, the funds must also be awarded on a "first-come first-served basis." Timely application is therefore essential.

For first-time Education Opportunity Grants, for 1972-73, the deadline has passed. For 1973-74 it is Feb. 1, 1973. For guaranteed bank loans, July 31 may be the last date for money available at fall registration. For all other programs, application should be made now with no delay.

Cost of attending ASU for two

semesters as a dormitory student, with Arizona resident tuition, is figured to be \$1,950.

If the Financial Aids Office needs analysis shows total need, the student may be eligible for a combination of grants, loans and part-time work totaling \$1,950. For lesser need, lesser funding may be provided. The maximum loan for undergraduates is \$1,000 per school year.

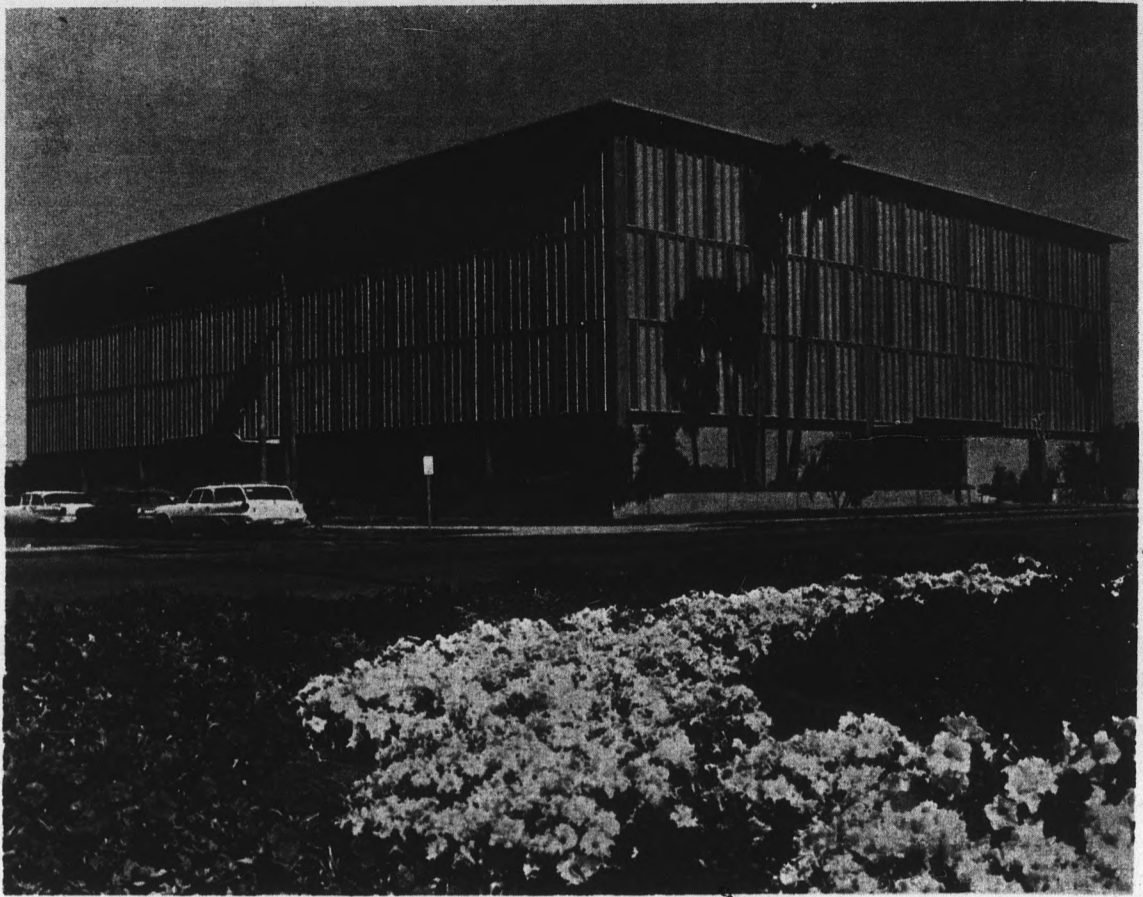
Short-term loans up to \$200 for as long as 90 days often are available for educational expenses.

Scholarships are also available. All but a few pay tuition or an amount close to tuition. The deadline for most of these was Dec. 1 for the fall of 1972.

Most scholarships are awarded to entering freshmen who were in the upper 10 percent of their graduating classes and had some financial need. There are, however, about 80 scholarships which do not require need as a factor.

Once a student is enrolled at ASU, he may win a tuition scholarship upon application before April 1 for the fall semester. Grade point averages of about 3.4 are necessary to be competitive.

Further information about details of financial aids can be obtained from high school counseling offices or directly from Financial Aids Office, Matthews Center, Arizona State University.



The Farmer Education Building

MU is a home away from home

The Memorial Union is a community center for all members of the Arizona State University family — students, faculty, administration, staff, alumni, and guests.

Facilities of the Memorial Union include comfortable lounges on each floor for casual conversation, relaxation, and informal programs; two ballrooms, tv room, movie house, diversified dining and snack areas, and meeting rooms for official University organizations and departments.

The offices of Associated

Students and the Sahuaro yearbook also are located in the Union.

A fully equipped recreation center is housed in the Memorial Union. Pool tables, bowling lanes, table tennis, and a variety of table games are available for leisure time activities and organized tournaments.

Innumerable services are provided for the University Community. These services include a University information desk, lost and found, lending library, Western Union, bookstore, barber shop, notary

public, photo labs, copying services, free typewriters, and service phones.

Students are deeply involved in planning Memorial Union activities for the Arizona State University community.

Activities include service projects for the MU, film festivals, art exhibits and displays, informal concerts, "Pop-Ups," discussion of current ideas, and a variety of seasonal activities.

All Arizona State University students are invited to participate on the Memorial Union Activities committees.



The Memorial Union, with expansion addition opened last fall

ASASU assists learning

Every student registering for more than six hours, is automatically a member of the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

The Board of Regents, the President and the faculty, challenge every student to accept his individual responsibility by exerting intelligent effort for self-government and for promoting the intellectual, moral and social welfare of all students, in a

democratic manner.

The Student Senate or Legislative Branch passes the laws governing the Associated Students, its boards and agencies.

The Executive Branch carries out these laws and the Student Court or Judicial Branch passes on the constitutionality of the laws and interprets the Constitution.

Annual elections are held in

which student senators are elected to represent the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Sophomore Students, Junior Students, Senior Students, Off-Campus Men, Off-campus Women, and students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Architecture, Business Administration, Engineering, Fine Arts and Nursing.

Law College in fifth year

The College of Law of Arizona State University, now in its fifth year of operation, is entering a period of refinement of the innovations in legal education which have gained a reputation for the school as one of the finest in the nation.

The College of Law awards the J.D. degree following a uniquely-structured, three-year course of study. This core approach guarantees that each student will receive a strong legal foundation which will permit a very different kind of educational experience in the third year; the approach also enables the school to concentrate it has been greeted by Arizona program.



DEAN PEDRICK

Although the third year of law school historically has been regarded as a rather dismal one, it has been greeted by Arizona State University students with enthusiasm.

It emphasizes a great amount of small-group instruction in seminars, clinical internships, trial practice, and independent and interdisciplinary study.

The clinical internship portion of this program is one of the most extensive in the country. In clinical placements, each third year student is under the guidance of a practicing attorney and also participates in an academic component conducted by one of the clinical professors.

Clinical courses focus on various areas of the law including criminal justice, poverty law, legislative process and the judicial function. Direct representation of clients in trials and other legal proceedings is permitted under the student practice rule of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Each succeeding class has entered with better credentials of law school admission test scores and undergraduate academic averages.

The last two years saw an unexpected surge of applications which has resulted in a student body of about 400, enough to strain the facilities of Armstrong Hall.

The Law School now must pass over many qualified applicants to

select for an entering class which is about one-tenth the size of the group of applicants.

The distinguished faculty of the College includes national authorities in the fields of evidence, torts, property, and constitutional law.

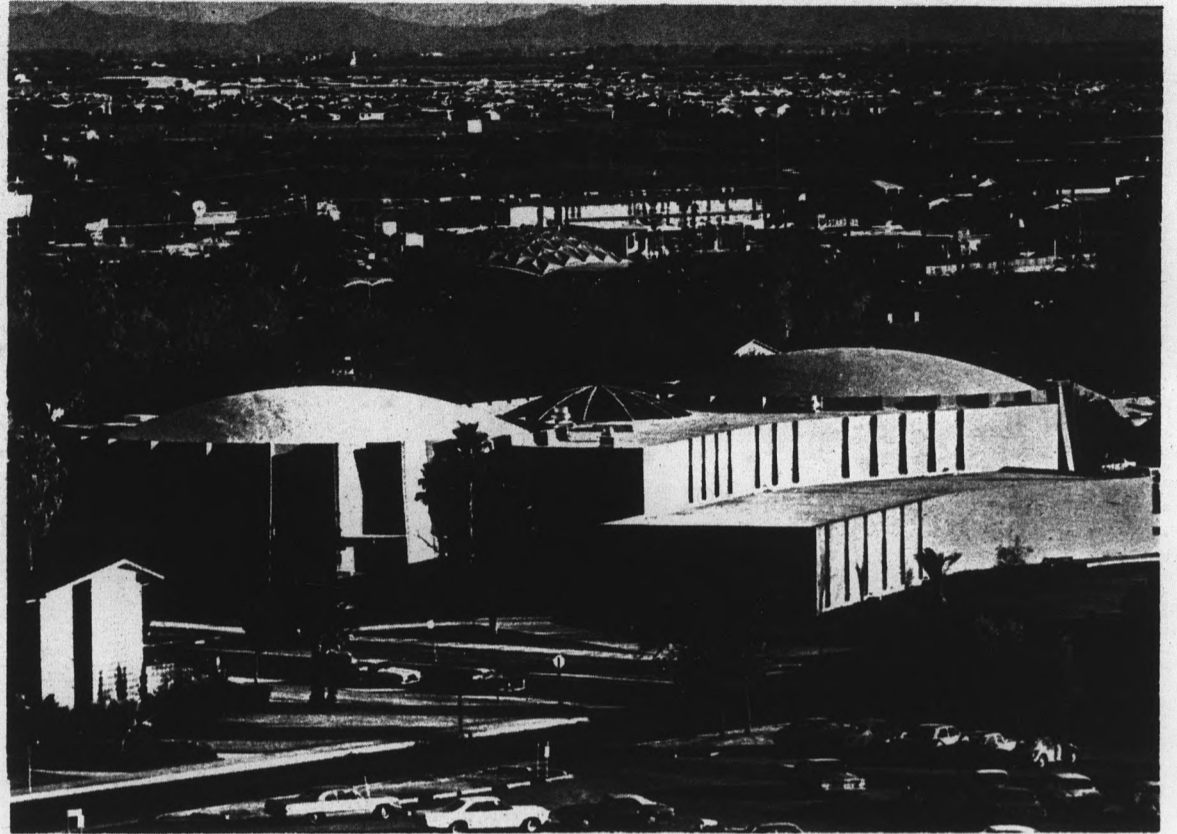
Prof. Gerlad M. Caplan left a position as head of the legal

counsel office in the Washington, D.C. police department to join the faculty, teaching primarily in the criminal law field.

Also joining the faculty this year was Prof. Harold H. Bruff, a former editor of the Law Review at Harvard Law School. Prof. Bruff's teaching speciality is the

area of real estate developments and urban problems.

In the past year, the College of Law library passed the 100,000-volume mark. This growth is helping to make the law school one of the finest centers for legal research in the southwestern region.



Armstrong Hall, home of the College of Law

Communications building now underway

New horizons open for students interested in mass communications next year with the projected completion of the Charles Stauffer Communication Arts Building on the ASU campus.

The \$2.75 million center, named for the late co-publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, will bring under one roof print journalism, photojournalism, and broadcast jour-

nalism instructional facilities; the campus newspaper, State Press; and the University's educational television station, KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Many of the activities of KAET and much of the operation of State Press are synchronized with laboratory work in the courses offered by the Department of Mass Communications leading to separate degree programs in journalism and

radio-television.

KAET, a noncommercial station, telecasts more than 100 hours per week of local and Public Broadcasting System (PBS) programs to help meet the educational and cultural needs of the state.

Students have the opportunity to work with KAET's professional staff in producing programs that are aired on the station. These broadcasting

majors build sets, operate color cameras, and learn lighting techniques in practical situations.

KAET programs are seen throughout Maricopa County and in such outlying communities as Prescott, Globe, Flagstaff and Miami. KAET studios are modern with the latest equipment, including facilities for broadcasting full color programs.

The Bureau of Broadcasting also maintains radio facilities for experimental student use. Advanced students this year also are writing and producing, as well as serving as talent for, a 25-minute weekly radio program, "On Scene at ASU," over a Valley FM station.

Advanced students who show exceptional ability often begin professional work with local radio and television outlets part-time while still in school.

The State Press, published four times weekly during the school year, is completely staffed editorially by students. It is distributed on campus, and subscriptions are included in the student activity fee.

Year after year, the paper has received high awards from such regional and national publication groups as the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Rocky Mountain College Press Association.

Journalism students have consistently won awards in state, regional and national competition in writing and photography.

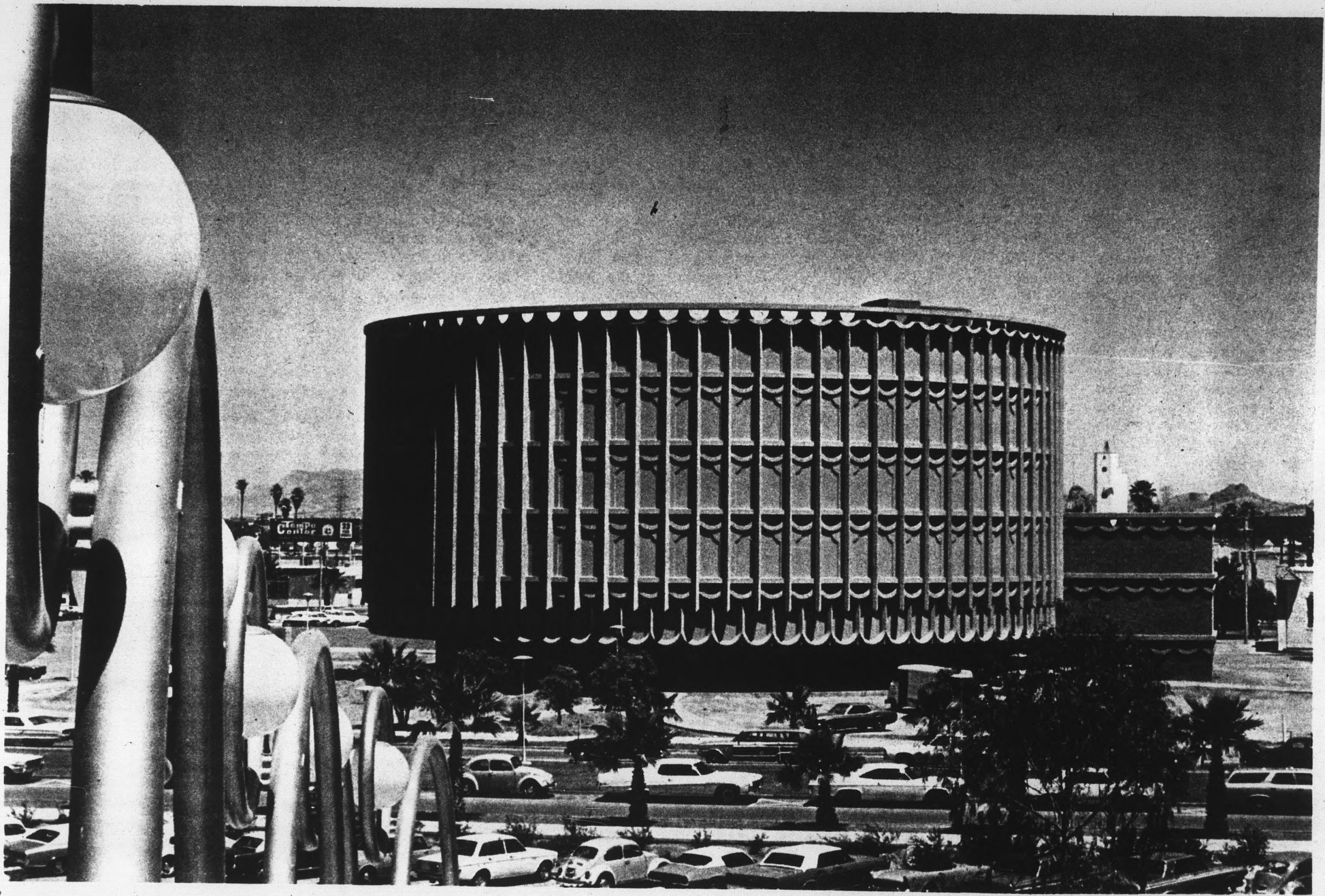
Advanced journalism majors have been selected year after year for summer internship positions on such outstanding newspapers as the Milwaukee Journal, Salt Lake City Tribune and Washington Post.

Students of magazine writing produce each semester one issue of the monthly Valley magazine "Arizona Living" as a class project under a special arrangement with publisher Moyca Manoil.

The University yearbook, Sahuaro, is edited and published by students under the auspices of Associated Students.



Artist's concept of Stauffer Communications Center



The recently-completed Music Building complements the architecture of nearby Grady Gammage Auditorium

Fine Arts College teaches and serves

The College of Fine Arts, says Dean Henry Bruinsma, is in a unique position as a professional college for training teachers, artists, and clinicians, and also as a major service college to the University.

New students at ASU find that their advisers, regardless of their major, recommend one or more electives in art, music, speech and drama, dance, or the interdisciplinary humanities, to fulfill the general studies requirements or as free electives.

There are also many opportunities for community service and for extra-income activities for students in the Fine Arts.

Students taking courses in the art department in such areas as painting, sculpture, ceramics, crafts, printmaking, jewelry, and photography, may find their works selected for public showing in the many art shows on campus and in the community each year. Many students also contribute their services to community-action programs in working with school children in underprivileged areas.

Music students, including many who major in other fields, find stimulating activity in the many choral, orchestra, band, and opera organizations on the campus.

Some are invited to participate in the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and in other musical organizations in the community.

Many students also contribute their services to community action groups through their work in teaching and recreational programs.

Speech and drama students, as well as students of the dance, find a rich outlet for study and performance through the major theatre and dance groups on campus. Students in the speech and hearing therapy program ultimately find themselves involved with clinical services in local hospitals and schools.



DEAN BRUINSMA

Architecture: key to building beauty

The College of Architecture, which was accredited in 1961 by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, offers programs with the purpose of providing liberal, technical and professional preparation for careers concerned with creation of the buildings and related features of a functional and satisfying environment.

James W. Elmore is the dean of the college.

The College of Architecture offers a five-year program leading to the professional degree, Bachelor of Architecture.

The architecture program is based on the belief that the architecture profession has the obligation of providing creative leadership in the shaping of man's environment.



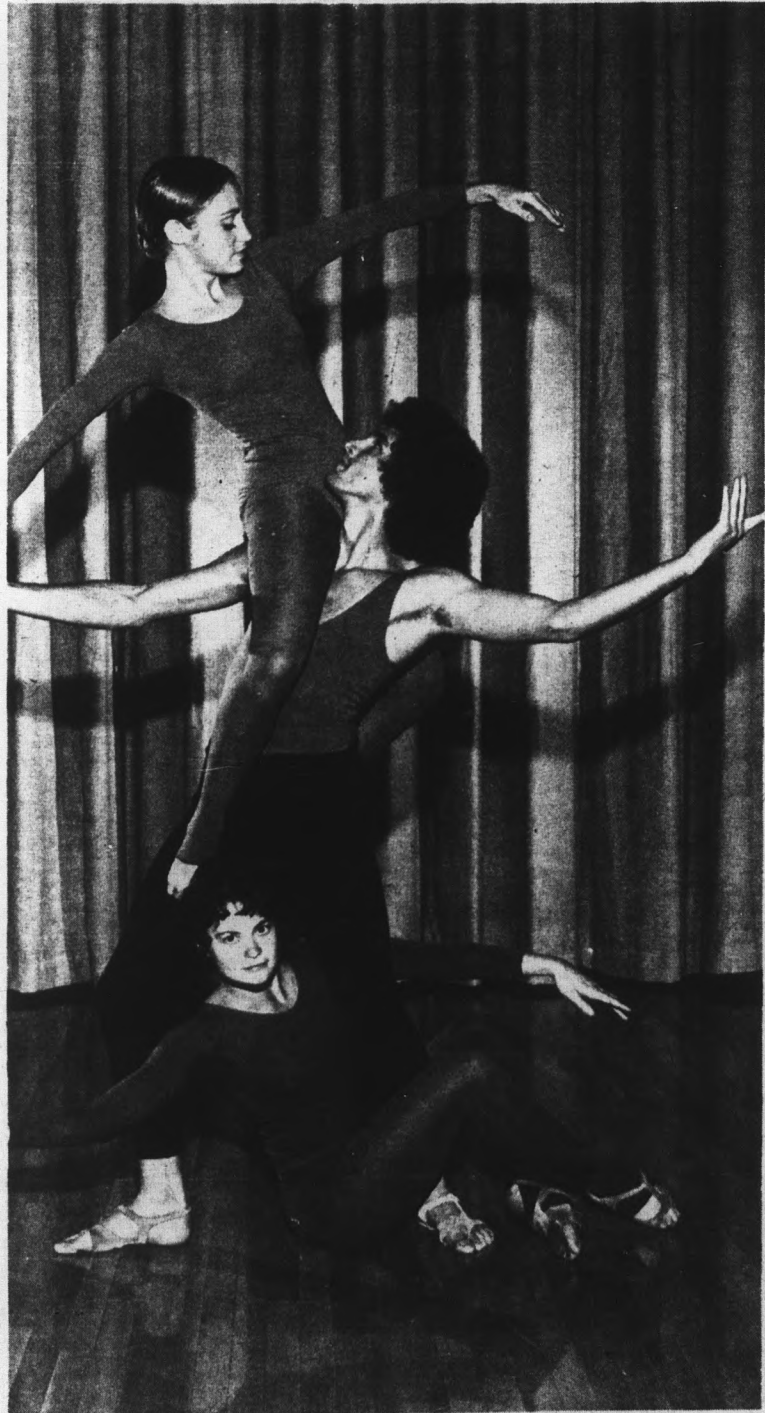
DEAN ELMORE



Modern dance, one of the most active and beautiful arts.



Lyric Opera Theatre:



University Dance Theatre

Students on stage

Students interested in the performing arts find many opportunities at Arizona State University to audition for various groups which regularly present programs throughout the year. In the area of music, Lyric Opera Theatre schedules a number of productions each season.

Theatre and dance groups also are active on the ASU campus. University Players presents a full season of plays at the Lyceum Theatre, where both Children's Theatre and Reader's Theatre productions also are staged.

The University Dance Theatre gives several performances a year, and dancers frequently are involved in opera and drama productions as well.

Lyric Opera Theatre is enjoying a brilliant opening season this year in its new home at the Music Theatre. This well-equipped, 500-seat hall in the music building serves both for lectures and for music performances of all types.

Still on the LOT agenda this year are Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" based on the spine-tingling Henry James chiller to be presented in March; a new English translation of Verdi's "Rigoletto" in April; and "The Best of '72," a special attraction featuring scenes from several operas, to be staged in May.

At the Lyceum Theatre, the 1971-72 season will include three more major productions. An original "story theatre" presentation, "The Tale of Helm," designed for young audiences, is scheduled in March.



ASU Players:

GAMMAGE



Ballet West:

Diversified programming at the world-renowned Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium at Arizona State University guarantees students a wealth of stellar attractions from which to choose.

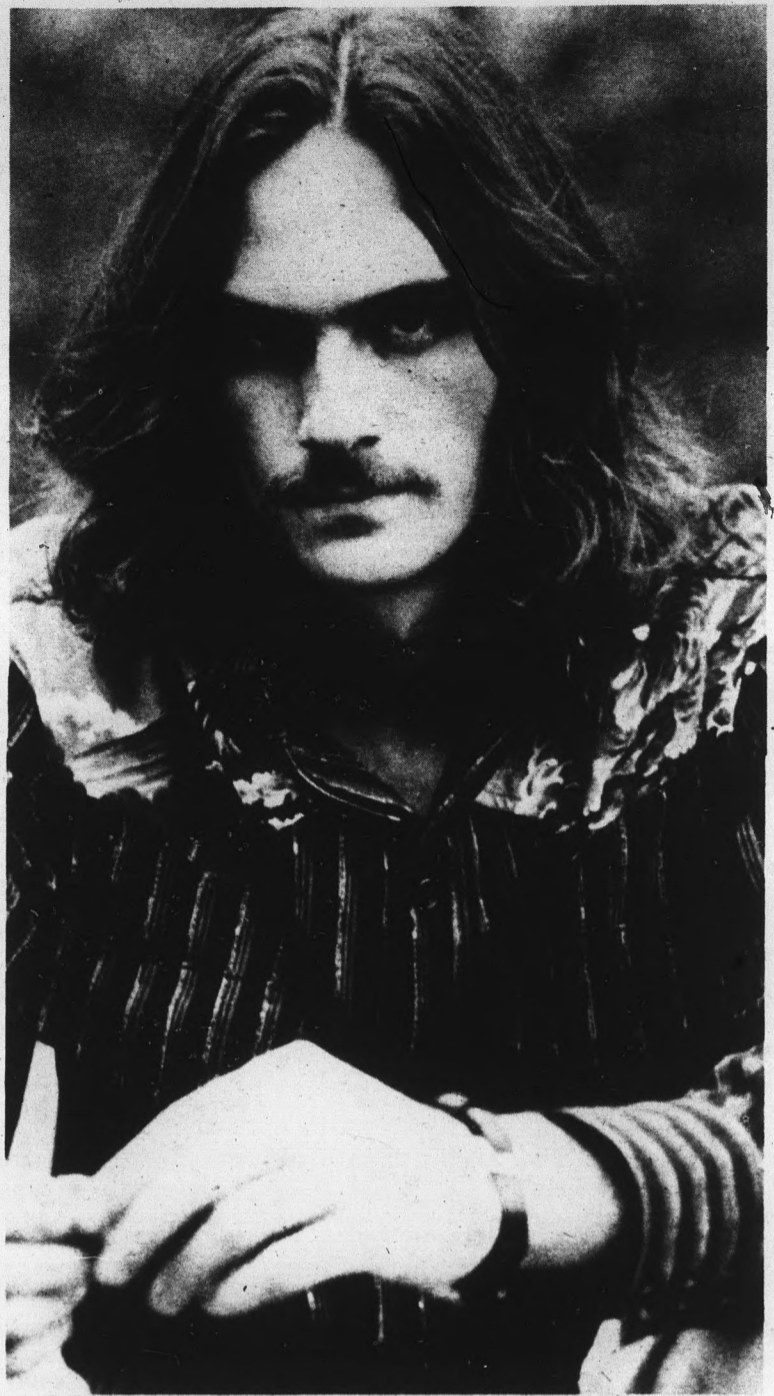
During the 1971-72 season, the popular New Seekers opened the Celebrity Series at the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed auditorium. In October singer James Taylor performed for two sold-out houses.

Other highlights of the past season have included the Broadway comedy "Butterflies Are Free," guitarist Carlos Montoya, the Carpenters, a performance by Frula: Yugoslavian folk dance group, the annual holiday production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," and a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Representative of the type of programs offered throughout the year at ASU's center for the performing arts will be presentations this spring on April 7 and 8 by Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, a brilliant company of 75 in a spectacular gift of dance from south of the border; and a concert May 26 by the distinguished Cleveland Orchestra.

The 1972-73 season promises to be equally exciting. As is traditional, students will be offered free coupons for either the Celebrity or the Fine Arts Series. Many of the other programs will be offered to members of the university community at reduced rates.

Programs next season will include concerts by some of the world's greatest orchestras such as the Royal Philharmonic of London, colorful dance productions, Broadway hits, and shows by some of the most outstanding current popular artists.

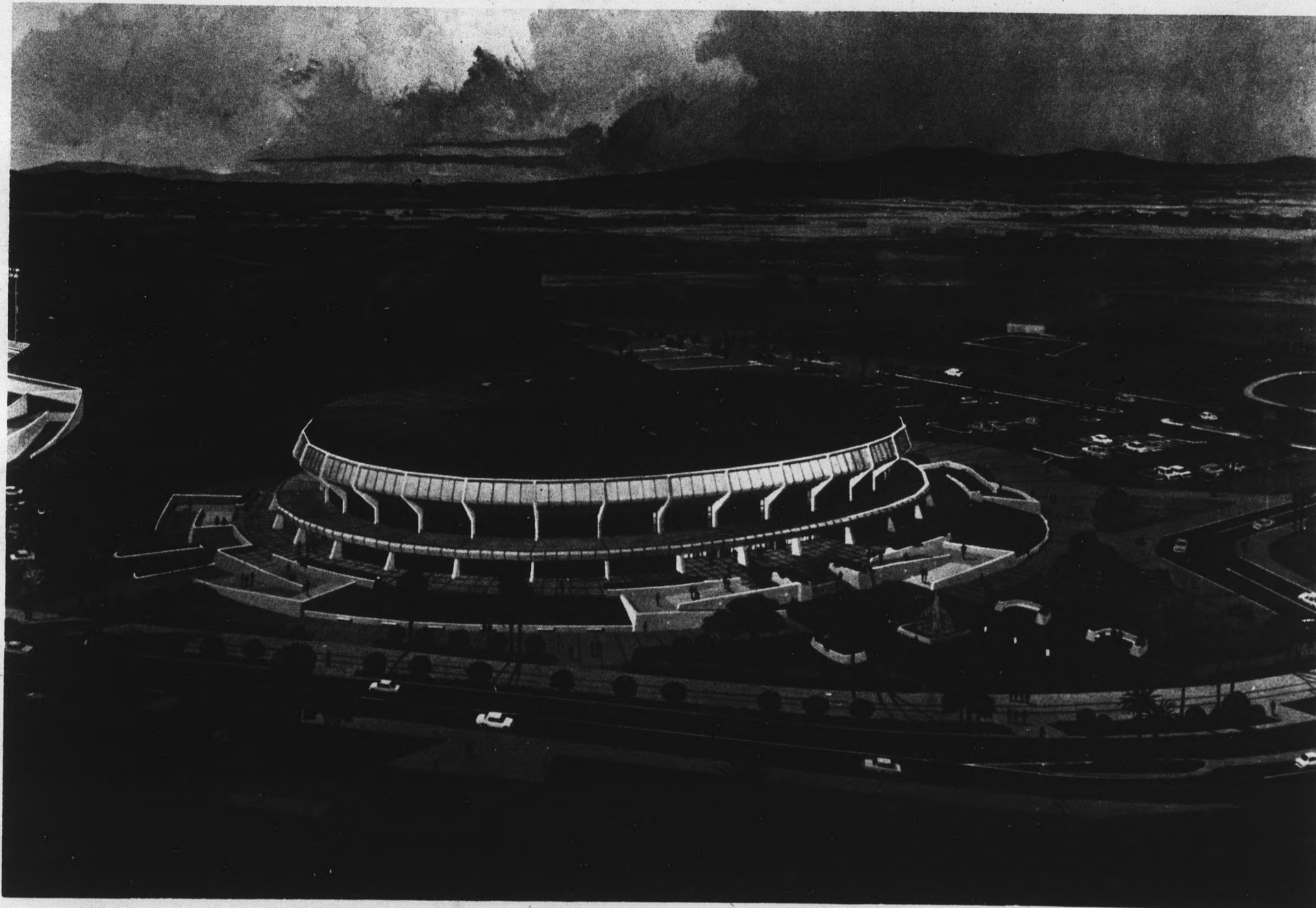


JAMES TAYLOR



Famed "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico," at Gammage on April 7-8

'71-72—a year of change



New PE facility due to be completed in 1974

Arizona State University's third straight WAC football championship, the naming of a new athletic director and the departure of fabled baseball coach Bobby Winkles were the big stories of the past year in Sun Devil country.

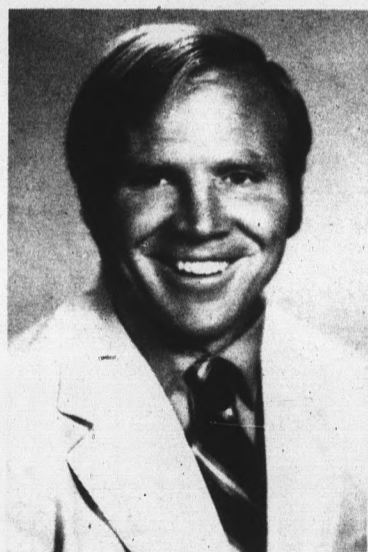
The 1971 Sun Devil gridders followed up the previous year's perfect 11-0 season in fine fashion as they finished with an 11-1 record, including a 45-38 victory in the 1st annual Fiesta Bowl. It was the third consecutive Frank Kush coached squad to win the WAC football championship.

A-State put six men on the All-Conference squad including three-time All-WAC choices center Mike Tomco and defensive end Junior Ah You. In addition, tight end Joe Petty, wingback Steve Holden and halfback Woody Green, a unanimous selection, were named to the offensive team while on defense, ASU was represented by back Winlan Hall.

Dr. Fred L. Miller, athletic director at California State College at Long Beach, was named director of athletics and professor of physical education effective July 1.

He replaced Clyde B. Smith, who retired after 16 years in the athletic directorship, but remained on the staff as professor of health, physical education and recreation.

In what proved to be Coach Winkles' last season at the helm, the ASU baseball troops enjoyed a 50-13 season, including a first



DR. MILLER

place finish in the WAC Southern Division.

Winkles, 524-173 in 13 years at ASU, brought NCAA titles to Tempe in 1965, 1967, and 1969. However, his odd-year success ran out last year as the Devils were upset by BYU in the WAC playoffs.

Saddened Sun Devils wished him well as he left to enter the ranks of professional baseball as a coach.

Three players were named to the All-American team, shortstop Alan Bannister, who led the team in games (63), at bats (259), doubles (20), triples (13), and stolen bases (17); Roger Schmuck, who led the team in hitting with a 434 mark, hits (98), homeruns (12), and RBI's (80);

and pitcher Craig Swan, who finished with a 14-4 record and a 2.32 ERA.

In addition to these three, ASU placed second baseman Kenny Reed and outfielder Gary Atwell on the All-WAC team.

ASU's basketball squad continues to make remarkable progress as they had a 14-7 partial record at press time and a good chance of receiving an NIT invitation.

Seniors Paul Stovall and Rhea Taylor, second team All-WAC choices last year, once again led Coach Ned Wulk's forces. The Devils during the course of the season beat three teams in the top ten including a 95-78 trouncing of No. 2 ranked Southern California in the season opener.

Coach Bill Mann's golfers enjoyed another fine season, as they copped championship honors in three tournaments during the season, including the Western Athletic Conference title. Top performances during the year were turned in by Howard Twitty and Tom Purtzer.

Kelly Trujillo and Eddie Wells carried the banner in wrestling during the season, All-American John Fort and Hans Nordstrom were tops in tennis while Brian Scott, Dan Smith and Gary Alexander led ASU's highly-rated gymnastic team. Mark Murro and Steve Holden were the bright spots in a rather dismal track campaign.

Brock takes helm of Devil baseball

Jim Brock becomes the second head baseball coach at Arizona State University since the sport became an active part of the Intercollegiate Athletic program in 1959, having been played at the club level prior to that time.

Brock, 36, comes to ASU from Mesa Community College where he has served as head baseball coach since 1964. He succeeds Bobby Winkles who resigned in December to accept a coaching position with the California Angels, after 13 years at Arizona State as head coach.

Head baseball coach at Mesa Community College for seven years, the only baseball coach in the school's history, Brock's teams took two consecutive national junior college championships, 1970 and 1971. No team had won two straight baseball titles before in junior college history.

National championship runner-up in 1969, his last three teams have compiled a 106-38 record. He was named National Junior College Athletic Association Baseball Coach of the Year twice in 1970 and 1971.

In his 18 years of coaching experience, his teams have won 27 championships, and competed in five national tournaments.

Head baseball coach at Mesa High school in 1962-63, he was freshman football and junior varsity baseball coach at West Phoenix High (1961-62) and at Brawley (Calif.) Union High school (1960-61), and freshman baseball coach at West Phoenix High (1959-60).

Eleven of his former players are now in professional baseball. He has sent six players to Arizona State, including current-Sun Devils Ken Reed and Jim Otten, and 1971 NCAA All-American Roger Schmuck.



COACH BROCK

computers . .

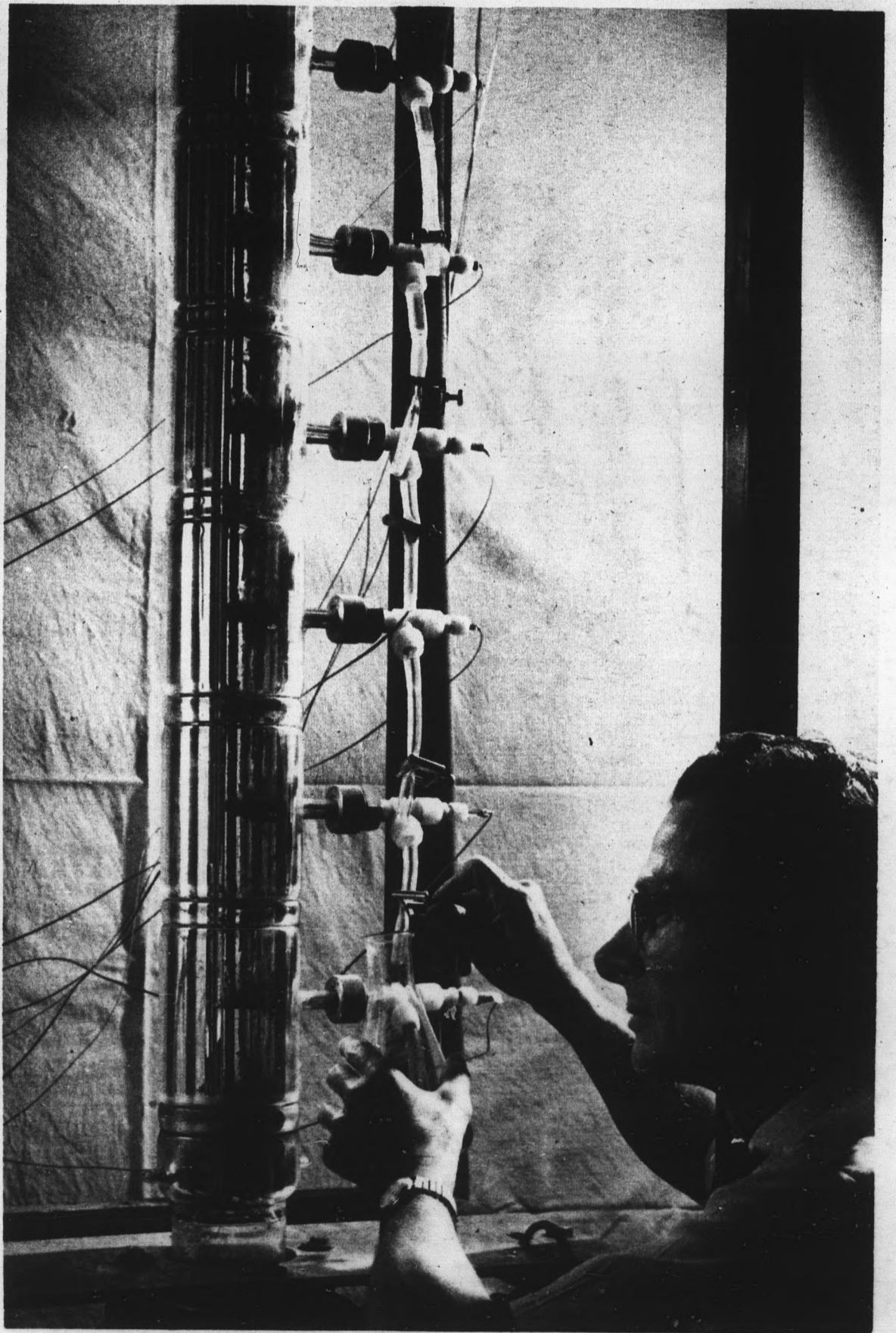


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culture . .



**The many facets
of
ASU**



. . research