

U of A

Insurance plan remains

By MARILYNN SADOWSKI

The University of Arizona will be able to retain its own group health insurance plan until June 30, 1972, under a new ruling by Arizona's State Personnel Commission.

Those U of A employees enrolled in the University group health plan before Sept. 5 will be able to keep this coverage and still receive the state's \$180 a year contribution, said Dr. Chris Mathews, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP at U of A.

hardships

University of Arizona administrators met with personnel commission representatives on Oct. 5 and presented a case showing employees would be "subjected to unnecessary hardships" by having to join the state health insurance group, he said.

"The extension would not have been made, if it hadn't been for a combination of things," said Harry R. Penny, manager of the Insurance Section of the State

Personnel Commission.

ASU

"They have coverage outside of the state coverage which ASU didn't have, such as dental work. By extending their plan until June

30, it will give the employees a chance to finish dental work or make other arrangements," said Penney.

ASU as well as UofA had previously attempted to extend its own group health insurance

plans, Penney said.

A bill passed in the last session of Arizona's Legislature unified the 22,000 state employees into a health insurance group under the direction of Arizona's State Personnel Commission. It offered \$180 a year only to those employees joining the state plan.

state agencies

Originally, the commission allowed only three state agencies — Northern Arizona University, the Department of Public Safety and the Workingman's Compensation Group — to continue their own plans with state funding, Penney said.

UofA is the agency being allowed to extend, he said.

A guideline of 20 per cent was set up to establish exceptions, and premiums or benefits of these plans differed by more than 20 per cent from the plans offered by the state group insurance, he said.

ASU checks insurance

ASU's Insurance and Retirement Committee has asked Blue Cross and Blue Shield if premiums would have increased, if Blue Cross had continued to insure ASU employees, said Dr. Lester Tenney, committee chairman.

If Blue Cross projects a low premium, based on a low loss ratio (a small amount of claims paid), "then we have wonderful ammunition to go to Arizona State Personnel Commission and ask for the ASU plan to be added as an option" for employees, he said.

However, there is a "strong possibility" that last year's health group had a high loss ratio,

and "if so, we don't have an ax to grind," he said.

"We want the ASU group plan to be one of the insurance options for employees, but until we have all of the information, going and asking for favors is foolish. It's like shooting in the dark without knowing where the targets are," Tenney said.

Harry Penney, manager of the Insurance Section of the State Personnel Commission, said, "If a case is presented (from ASU) with good reason, the personnel commission will surely listen. The attempt has been made to make the change the easiest possible."

Teachers oppose certificate cut

By PAULA MILLS

Elimination of the fifth-year requirement for all Arizona teachers has been met with considerable opposition by teachers in the profession, the dean of the ASU College of Education said this week.

"The issue is not whether a teacher's certificate should be renewed on the basis of performance in the classroom," Dean Del Weber said, "but whether the fifth-year, or certificate requirement of 30 hours of graduate college work, should be eliminated."

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, state superintendent of public instruction, proposed the fifth-year requirement elimination which was tentatively approved at a meeting of the Arizona State Board of Education Sept. 18. A formal hearing and final vote will be taken at a meeting at the UofA Oct. 30.

"A temporary teaching certificate is issued at the B.A. (or B.S.) level," Roy Doyle, associate dean of the College of Education, said, "and is good for six years. It is not renewable.

"The standard certificate requires completion of a 30-hour graduate program. It is good for six years and may be renewed by continuous

Dean raps Shofstall

teaching. If the teacher is not employed, the certificate may be renewed by taking five college hours," Doyle said.

According to Weber, the state board has required 30 hours of graduate study as a pre-

'When Shofstall formulated his proposal

he reasoned that teachers should be

recertified on the basis of their

effectiveness in the classroom'

requisite for a secondary teaching certificate for the past 36 years. A similar requirement for an elementary teaching certificate has been required since 1963.

"The proposal would replace the temporary certificate with a 'basic' certificate," Weber

said. "This means that the certificate could be renewed by continuous teaching or the completion of five college hours.

"When Shofstall formulated his proposal," Doyle said, "he reasoned that teachers should be recertified on the basis of their effectiveness in the classroom.

"Shofstall's idea was first made public in May, 1971," Weber said. "A task force was formed to develop a criteria for determining whether a teacher was effective.

"Shofstall's idea remains untested as yet," Doyle said, "although the task force is working towards the goal of testing it in a few schools."

A petition drive opposing the elimination of the fifth-year requirement is being sponsored by the Arizona Education Association (AEA), a professional teachers' organization.

Thomas Rochford, president of AEA, said that they hope to collect 25,000 to 30,000 signatures to present at the UofA meeting.

A spokesman from the AEA said there are about 22,000 teachers in Arizona and more than 16,000 of them are members of AEA.

University costs rise across America

By JOHN PHILLIPS

A recent survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has found tuition costs for resident students have risen 75 per cent since 1964-65. Total costs for residents have risen 49 per cent, a little over 6 per cent a year.

ASU students have been spared, at least in some respects, from this heavy increase in educational costs.

The average tuition for state universities in the nation is \$517, according to the land-grant survey. ASU's yearly tuition is only \$320, so students here are better off than many, especially those in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. In that part of the East, students pay an average of \$720 per year for tuition.

ASU, though, has not been without its increase in costs. But within the last few years there have been few changes in student charges. The tuition was last increased in 1968-69 from \$290 a year to the present \$320. The NASULGC survey found the percentage increase for tuitions since 1964-65 has been 9 per cent a year.

The ASU administration has stated it would like to continue at least another year without increasing its tuition. If

ASU had continued with a 9 per cent increase every year since 1968-69, the tuition now would be around \$450 per year.

Even without an increase there are several things ASU students should watch to see if their costs go up.

Those living on campus are going to be interested in the rates for dorm rooms next year.

Right now the average student living on campus pays about \$1,060 a year for room and board. This includes 10 meals during the week and four meals on the weekend. Russell Flaherty, director of housing, said as of now ASU is not planning to increase dorm rates.

The national average for a year's room and board is \$975, the survey said. The housing office indicated it operated with a deficit budget last year and will know next month whether the rates will be increased for 1973-74.

SAGA food services said it is not planning to raise its rates next year. Since SAGA is under contract to the University, its rates are dependent on University policy.

Students living off campus will find different factors in their rising school costs.

There is a wide variety of living

situations available off campus. Most things taken into account, the average student pays about \$540 a year for an apartment. This figure depends a great deal on how many roommates he has, but it is a good average to compare with the dorm-dwelling student, Flaherty said.

The dorm rates are set by the Board of Regents, but apartment rates are set by owners who, in some ways, are a lot closer to inflation than the regents, he said. An apartment owner would never stand to operate in the red as ASU dorms did last year.

Food costs for an off campus student will average about \$400 a year, said Flaherty. The main problem the off campus student has to contend with is the effect of inflation on food costs. Students eating at SAGA have their food costs partially frozen by the University contract.

Since 1967, food prices have risen about 4 to 5 per cent a year. A student entering college will be paying up to 20 per cent more for food when he graduates than he did during his freshman year, according to the NASULGC survey.

Cost increases for the University as well as business seem almost inevitable, as does the prospect that these cost increases will eventually be passed on to the student, the survey said.

Money appropriations 'hopeful'

"Hopefully" seems to be a word much used by John Ellingson, director of physical plant, planning and construction at ASU.

"Hopefully" a \$20 million fund requested of the state legislature will be appropriated within two years for improvements, additions and completions of ASU facilities, he said.

"If they (ASU) got the appropriation at this moment, it would take four years to see the reality of the building," said Ellingson.

ASU has spent \$80 million in the last 15 years and an average of \$5 million a year on appropriated improvements, he said.

"Hopefully, by July the physical science funds will be appropriated so we can begin building. Right now, only the site work can be completed," said Ellingson.

The mass communications building will be completed in April. The physical education facility should be completed for all the conference games for part of the 1973-74 basketball season. "If not it will be ready for use in early 1974, that is, unless there is a strike by some of the crews," said Ellingson.

When asked about parking buildings, Ellingson said, "We don't feel there are very many faculty or students who would be willing to pay \$125-\$130 a year for parking. Money for parking buildings cannot be appropriated for this type of facility, so the only way to have them would be to sell bonds by charging parking fees."

In regard to building skyscrapers or at least more buildings which are higher than four or five floors, Ellingson said, "The cost per square foot becomes less assignable for use when you build higher. It becomes less economical because you have to build more elevators and more stairs. I don't think we'll become more compact than we are now."

Appropriated funds would be spent on the following (not in this specific order):

Physical Science addition	\$6,638,000
Completion of Art building	1,300,000
Completion of Music building	3,000,000
Addition to Library	3,500,000
Addition to Technology building	2,313,000
Land acquisition	2,000,000
Campus improvement, streets, walks, lighting and contingencies	950,000
Completion of basement of Architecture building	300,000
Total	\$20,000,000

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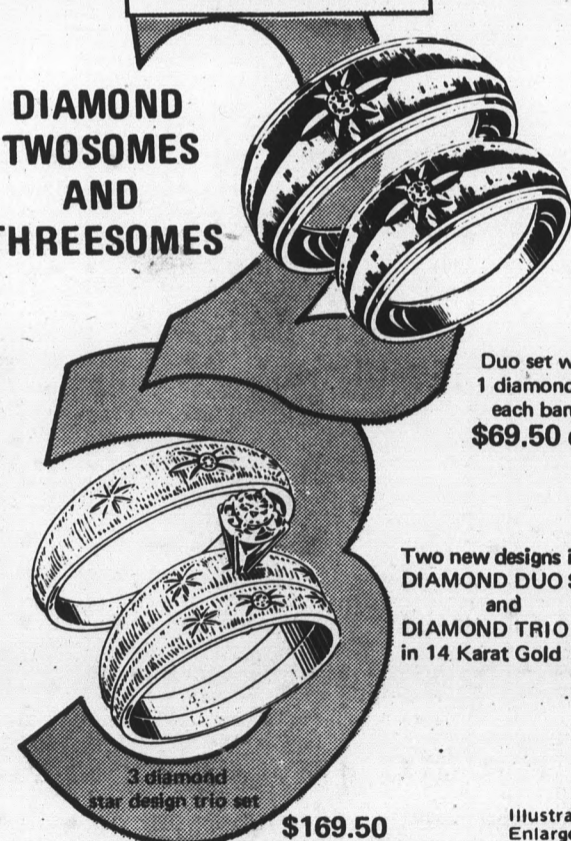
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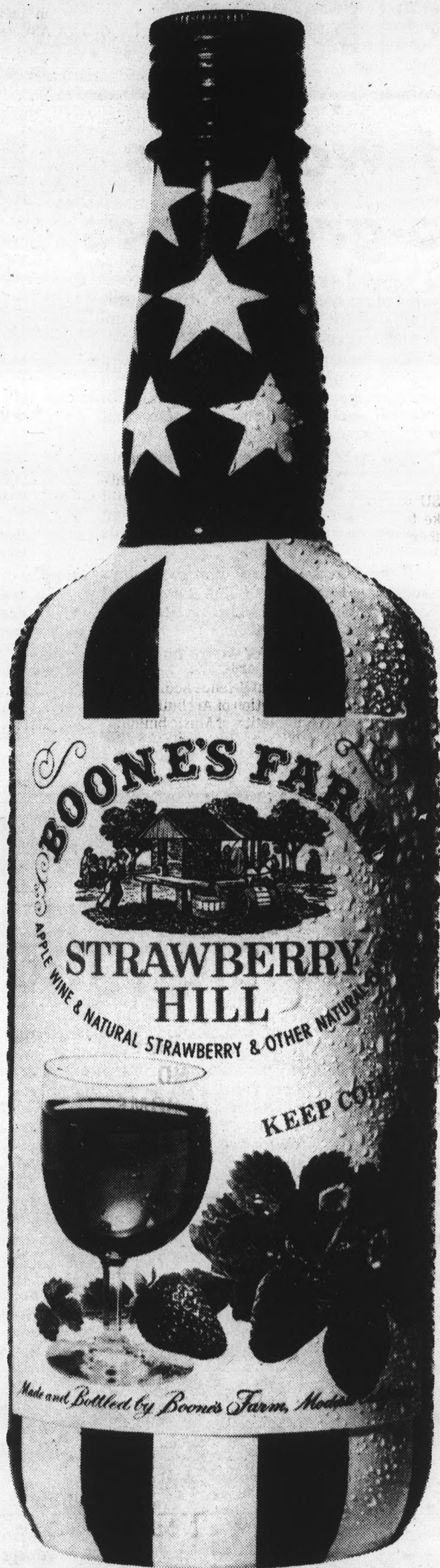
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ASASU hard workers outshine ego-gratifiers

A young man named Mike Estrada and several people who work with him on the Senate Student Affairs Committee deserve a word of praise for their sincere willingness to help other students.

Estrada is the chairman of the newly formed ASASU committee which already has tackled student problems ranging from the lack of a cultural center for minorities to difficulties in organizing an effective faculty evaluation system.

At the onset of SSAC operations at least, it appears that Estrada is possessed of an attribute so seldom demonstrated by people in politics—the willingness to admit that his ideas and programs are not surefire schemes to save all of humanity and the world.

It's a refreshing change to find someone who admits that his personal project is not perfect, and reassuring that he can spot major defects, so he may make adjustments.

The fact that SSAC has just come about this semester attests to the inefficiency of student governments in the past, but it is at least one indicator that some in the present group see the need for greater communication and are willing to work for it.

They are none too soon in doing so, either.

Complaints of student representatives' lack of response have multiplied this year, and the reason is not a sudden increase in grumpy dispositions.

The reason stems simply from a growing number of student problems, and while some complaints are no doubt childish and groundless, it is plain that many more are perfectly legitimate.

And just as the numbers of complaints have increased, the means to cope with them must be modified. The old days of gratifying the ego by holding a do-nothing position in politics are over on this campus.

It is preferable by far that those days are over not because student government has been abolished entirely, but because it can change with the times.

Student government is by no means perfect, as Mike Estrada, for one, will admit, and there will be days when we may want to forget the whole idea.

But there are bright spots—some people, some ideas and some programs—that show things could be worse.

Let us hope that with our justifiable commendation of the good things and justifiable condemnation of the bad that ASASU can adjust its outlook and operations to meet student needs in a responsible manner.

Campus bike paths pose paranoia cure

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

I'm fast becoming paranoid. Traffic in Tempe is atrocious—at any time of the day. University malls are jammed with classgoers.

And what am I doing? I fear for my body's sanctity as I weave my way along cramped streets and sidewalks among snail-paced pedestrians and streaking cars.

I try to stay off our maze of walkways as much as possible. I avoid—mostly out of fear—Tempe's main streets. But if one wants to travel in Tempe, without benefit of auto or motorcycle, only two options are left.

I've opted for my 10-speed.

So have many others—equally as paranoid as myself.

The reasons for bike paths in Tempe—and at ASU—are obvious. Ever tried to ride along Rural Road? Don't. Been down the Mall at class break? It's even worse if some damn fool hurtles down the walk on his 10-speed figuring the "other guy" will watch out for him.

Somewhere there has to be a happy medium. The city fathers in Tempe thought just by designating bicycle routes on present thoroughfares (College Avenue is an example) they would alleviate the problem.

But a recent survey indicates people are not satisfied with this approach and are willing to finance and build a fully-developed bike path system in Tempe.

ASU presents somewhat the same problem, just larger—and possibly simpler. Certain parts of the malls could just be designated bike paths. No construction. Little money. It could work.

Anything would be better than the willy-nilly pedestrian-biker battle daily on the malls.

There is a need.

They are healthy and non-polluting.

They are relatively inexpensive.

There are bills in the state legislature for bike paths.

The City of Tempe, through its survey of residents, seems interested in bike paths.

ASASU and the University administration, it seems, ought to be interested in bike paths.

If we can have a safe, fully-developed bike path system, financed at minimum, offering a maximum of service for the public welfare, why not?

Agriculture division masks turmoil

By LESLEY RONSON

In this institution, as in most, "What you see is NOT what you get."

A good example of this is the agriculture division. After listening to people in the division and the dean of the College of Engineering, I am curious about some of the activities which seem to avoid correct University procedure (such as failure to discuss changes in the division with all the people involved—administration, faculty, and students).

There are still questions not answered, which should be.

For example, why weren't the faculty whose positions were changed given any previous notice? One day the director walked up to them, gave them a letter which said they would be placed somewhere else in the University, and that was it. No discussion, no explanation.

Two years ago, when the 1971-73 catalog was being prepared and the Dean set up the division courses, he placed special emphasis on ag econ. All of a sudden, there was an about face. The reasons given for the cancellation don't coincide with

this about face.

One faculty member brought up the point that not only ag econ majors were affected by the cancellation, but all students in the Agriculture division. Ag econ majors were not the only ones taking those courses, but all Agriculture majors. The beginning course in ag econ, AE 100, was a core requirement for all Agriculture majors.

But the big question is why, two years ago when the Agriculture faculty unanimously rejected Richard Soderberg as department director, did the Dean not heed them? At first he didn't seem to listen, and then when he did, the faculty was promptly notified that he would make any and all decisions concerning Soderberg.

Yet Soderberg was installed on a temporary basis. Therefore, why did the faculty have to take its grievances before the Faculty Senate and then have an Ad Hoc committee investigate the situation? Why didn't the Dean take the action he had promised the faculty when Soderberg came?

When I talked to Soder-

berg last Monday he was quite cordial until I asked my first question. Now when someone immediately closes up and asks you in a slightly panicked voice, "Why are you asking these questions?" you know something is up.

Soderberg told me, "I think you have got to decide very frankly whether you want to help the situation or hinder it. I think by digging in the past that you could be hindering instead of helping."

Then he said, "If you're

really genuinely interested in doing something constructive and helpful, after you get things pulled together and the powers that be have no objection, I would be happy to look at your draft and help."

The fact that "the powers that be" have no control over publication has obviously escaped this man. He is so steeped in University power plays that he believes everyone, including the press, to be putty in the administration's hands.

On the same day, Dean Thompson told me, "I don't know what you want to do about this, but if you take it in the positive it will be in the good for all concerned." Hmhmhmhm.

Telling people that something is a "very small issue" and that it would be better off left alone is the best way to make them more curious.

Many questions are still unanswered, but maybe now more people will start asking them.



WHEN I WANT YOUR OPINION . . .

Group seeks better teachers

Educators select dean

By STEVE CARR

Dr. William J. Fullerton, associate dean of the ASU College of Education, has been named president of the Association of Teacher Educators (ATE), an affiliate of the National Education Association. (NEA).

ATE seeks to improve and promote quality programs of teachers.

As president, Fullerton serves as executive committee chairman, appoints committeemen and establishes necessary conference groups.

Fullerton served on the executive committee of ATE and as president-elect for two years.

Fullerton's main objective is the constant improvement of the teacher education programs.

"As an association we must keep improving our product," he said.

Fullerton organized a national committee to discover the outstanding teacher education programs designed for work with minority groups. The committee will study programs throughout the country to discover the best possible methods to educate minority groups, he said.

"The questions we need to answer are 'where are the beacon light teacher education programs that prepare teachers for different minority groups?' What are the essential points that need to be incorporated into such programs?" he said.

Fullerton recently appointed two representatives to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. The committee delves into the field of children's programs, including educational and preschool activities.

Lecture forum hosts four local candidates

Four local candidates for political office will appear at ASASU's first political lecture forum tonight at 7:30 in MU Pima Room.

W.O. "Peso" Dollar, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Maricopa county, will lead off with a short address, then answer questions.

Don Holroyd, Democratic candidate for Maricopa County Attorney; Willoby Case, Republican candidate for re-election to the Arizona Court of Appeals; and Paul Blubaum, who is running against Dollar as the Republican candidate for sheriff, will follow.

Four more lecture forums are scheduled for Oct. 24, 26, 31 and Nov. 2. The series is open to the University community at no cost.

Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of those on campus.

Letters—typewritten, double-spaced and no longer

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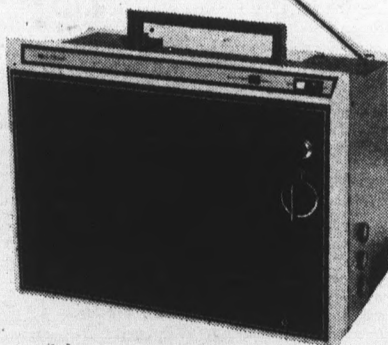
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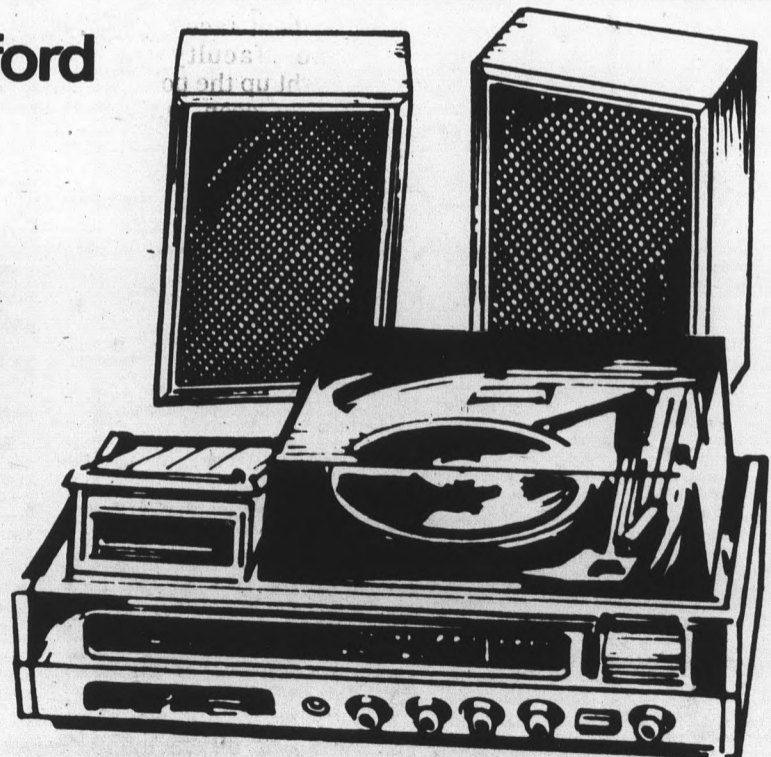
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Legal Aid Society function — help financially qualified

The function of the ASU Legal Aide Society, according to a staff attorney, is to provide free legal assistance to those people who cannot afford to go to a private attorney.

David Rich, an attorney with the society on campus, said that eligibility for assistance is limited to students who qualify under Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines. The determining factor is the student's income. Students financially supported by their parents do not qualify for assistance.

The society is staffed by Rich and 10 third-year law students, who are qualified to practice under the supervision of an attorney. Their practice, said Rich, is limited to civil cases, which include

landlord-tenant cases, consumer fraud and divorces.

Because of the society's association with the University, civil cases concerning ASU residency requirements are referred to the legal society in Mesa, Rich said.

The society has been in existence on the ASU campus since mid-September. According to Rich, most of its cases are from the Guadalupe area.

Rich said that the main problem among students seeking help is that no problem really exists. In these instances, he said, the society acts in an advisory capacity.

The society is located in room 135 of the College of Law.

Proposed bill affects vets

President Richard Nixon is expected to sign a bill Saturday which would affect veterans attending ASU.

The bill raises veteran's benefit payments by about 25 per cent and also ends sex discrimination in payment of benefits, according to Ellis Badon, ASU's Veteran Outreach advisor.

Previously, married women veterans have not been able to claim their children or husbands as dependents.

The payment increases are as follows: \$220 for a single veteran, \$261 for those married, \$298 for those married with one dependent and \$316 for those married with three dependents.

On-the-job training benefits also will go up by about 48 per cent, said Badon. All increases will be retroactive from Sept. 1.

For more information contact Badon or Ken Scheiderman at 965-6269. The Outreach office is located in Matthews 138.

Funds needed for programs

Bikers battle cancer

Bicyclists have been helping to solve smog and overweight problems. Now they also can aid in the battle against cancer.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a nationwide Bike-a-Thon to raise additional funds for its programs of research, education and service. Money raised in the Tempe Bike-a-Thon helps further cancer projects in Maricopa County.

The Bike-a-Thon begins at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, at Sun Devil Stadium. Any person is eligible to enter and ride the mapped-out 24-mile course.

Entry blanks may be picked up at any Circle-K store in Tempe or Mesa. Bicyclists should sign up sponsors pledge money for each mile ridden.

The National Panhellenic Conference at ASU is making the directional signs for the route and nursing students will man the first aid booths.

Clem Haskins of the Phoenix Suns has been named honorary chairman of the Tempe Branch cancer society. He is giving a 10-speed bicycle to the person raising the most money during the Bike-a-Thon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free male kitten, house trained, call 966-1894. (10-20)

Free 5 1/2 month puppy, golden brown, very personable, contact Sally, 967-0179, call at night. (10-19)

FOR SALE

Large refrigerator-freezer, cooler, water heater, all work fine, 945-7853, 965-1096. (10-25)

Diamond engagement ring, \$1600 appraisal, 1.2 ct. total weight, asking \$1000, 968-5355, Barry. (10-25)

Yashika 35mm camera, electronic flash, 968-3123. (10-25)

Head skills for sale, Brand new length—193 mm, call Patty 965-4919. (10-19)

Stereo—Telefunken AM FM short wave, \$150, also 42" diameter round table 4 mate chairs, \$65, phone 242-5103. (10-20)

\$100 Paul Johnson Jewelers gift certificate, good towards any purchase, \$75, 956-8342. (10-19)

Irish Setter pups, show quality: M\$150-200, F\$125-175. Also pet quality male \$100, 962-1890. (10-20)

\$52.25 per month buys 40-ACRES in white mountains area-agent, 994-1303. (10-26)

Men's 3 speed 26" Steyr bicycle, \$25, 966-5131, 1303 S. Mill. (10-20)

Enlarger. Takes film to 2 1/4 x 2 1/4. Includes easel, safelight and ferrotype. \$50. 966-1220. (10-20)

305cc Honda Scrambler. 1967, \$295. Smith-Corona 250 12 in. electric, \$110, call 967-5240. (10-20)

K2 skis, step in, bindings, lange boots, poles, X-lent condition, \$110, call Jim Passey, 833-3354. (10-20)

Sony TC20 car cassette player and speakers, \$55.00, 968-1821, Terry. (10-20)

Mexican Hvarache sandals, men \$13, Ladies \$8, sandal sale 1/2 off, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. (10-19)

Buy new top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, 947-1488. (10-20)

FOR SALE

1000 return address labels \$1. 1000 gummed Gold-Stripe labels beautifully printed in black with any name and address up to 4 lines. Two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in handy box, just \$1, postpaid. LABCO, P. O. Box 7041, Phx., Ariz. 85011. (10-5, 10-12, 10-19, 10-26)

SERVICES

Models wanted for fashion shows & TV ads, no experience necessary. We can train you, call 966-2080 for interview appf.

House painting, five years experience, inside, outside, free estimates, ph. Bruce 967-3890. (10-20)

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and new rib. \$6.50, 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-3)

10th annual student charters: L.A.-London, Tokyo, from \$249 R. T., \$149 one way. Write Gary Prost, box 10048, Flagstaff, Ariz. (10-20)

WANTED

Young mother of 1 would like to care for 1 or 2 children in my home. Parttime fine. Good care. South Tempe. 839-0461. (10-27)

Male roommate. Get own bdrm., \$85. incl. ut. Nice place for right person. 968-2236 aft. 4:30. (10-20)

Male to share 2 bdrm. house, aware and cool, Mike, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 264-2654 ex. 233. (10-19)

Roommate to share apt. one minute walk to campus. Beautiful neighbors, 705 Krueger, #8, Tempe. (10-19)

Roommate to share apt. one minute walk to campus. Beautiful neighbors, 70 S. Krueger, #8, Tempe. (10-19)

Male roommate share 2 br. apt. Nice place for right person, \$85 util. inc. 968-2236, aft. 4:30. (10-20)

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66 GTO, expertly maintained, perfect throughout, 389, quad. auto. AM radio, PS-PB, positraction, factory air, call evenings, or weekends, 946-5163, \$1000. (10-25)

69 VW bus, excl. cond. \$1800, or best offer, 955-6992. (10-27)

Classic 1952 Buick Special, straight 8, \$350, 966-5131, 1303 S. Mill. (10-20)

66 Falcon 4 door, automatic trans., runs perfectly, 956-8342. (10-19)

Must-sell 70 Torino GT, power steering, automatic, V8 351 2 dr. sptsroof, \$1550, 966-9976. (10-20)

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—big money, part time or full, male or female, training provided, earn your independence, call 834-9559. (11-8)

Typist needed to plye labels. Must be fast/accurate and able to use an IBM Selectric, 20-40 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 968-9347. (10-8)

Salespeople needed. Salary. A no/or commission. Hours can be arranged. Must have car. Call 968-9347. (10-20)

Architectural student to draw set of blueprints for a home. Call 959-6417 after 5 p.m. (10-19)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

LOST

Irish Setter. Has a brown macrame collar. Lost Friday. Please call Judy, 966-3719. (10-20)

'You got a war in a few minutes'

By LEE PELEKODAS

Forty-five men occupied the four benches spanning the walls of the 60-foot square room. They sit in the same spot week after week.

They sat rigid, sweating and expressionless, staring at the middle of the empty room.

No one spoke, but a low murmur — a hum filled the room. It was probably nerves and the flow of adrenalin.

If the walls had been padded, the room would have resembled a section of an insane asylum.

Instead, the men were padded, adding size to their size.

Head in hands

Near one corner, a young man with "51" on his chest buried his head in his hands. Another had been chewing his thumb the last 15 minutes. They had been sitting there for just a quarter of an hour — but it seemed forever.

A door finally opened and Frank Kush strode into the room. "Okay — punters, receivers — let's go," he said.

All at once, the blacks occupying the entire bench on the near wall were up and moving towards the door. Everyone who ran, kicked, caught or centered the ball was on his way to the Sun Devil Stadium gridiron for warmups before their game with Utah.

Silence unrelenting

The linemen stayed in the room. They were up and loosening their muscles for the ensuing battle with the Utes. There was a change in space and sound but not mood.

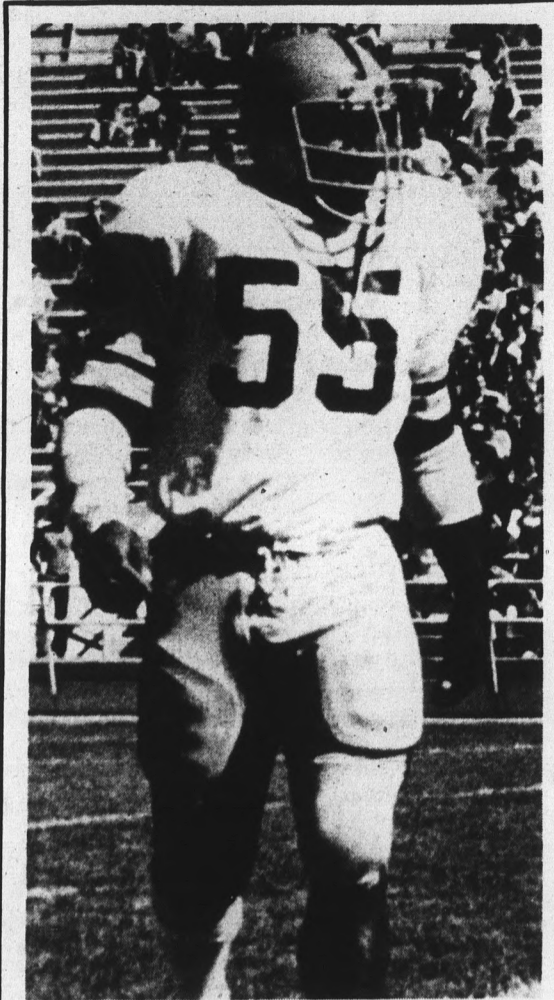
Still no one spoke. There was heavy breathing and squeaking of shoulder pads.

Middle guard Tim Hoban took a quick lap around the room. It wasn't to loosen up as much as it was to keep himself busy. He had been rocking back and forth on the bench since the team entered the room.

"Big D. Big D." I looked around the room trying to find who said this. The voice was so deep it was hard to tell.

The linemen, done with their warmups, grouped in front of the same door the receivers and punters exited through about six minutes before. The only thing holding them back was the closed door.

It was like flood water building up. All coach



Linebacker James Baker — "Big D."

Jerry Thompson had to do was say, "Ready Devils?"

"Yeah!" The linemen crammed through the door, resembling the gush through a ruptured dam.

"Big D." Turning around I saw James Baker walking slowly to the door. Another monotone "Big D" filled the room and he was outside under the south bleachers. In the distance — "C'mon Big D" echoed. His white eyes glaring from the blackness behind his face guard had actually scared me.

War, war, war . . .

Walking along the sidelines during the warmups I heard coach Al Luginbill say something that typified the feelings of all the players. "C'mon Devils — pop! You got a war in a few minutes."

The players re-entered the locker room after warmups. The emotion within them before was gone. They were still hollering "War, war." "Kill." But it wasn't enough for coach Don Baker.

Walking around the room to shake each player's hand he said, "Football's an emotional game you guys. Let's get emotional right now."

Kush paced the room from corner to corner — wall to wall. He got everyone's attention. "You've proven that you're a hell of a football team and there's no reason to let yourselves down," he said.

Think, think, think

"All I'm asking you to do is respond to your capabilities. Think, think, think win. Think emotional. Think positive. Okay guys, let's end it."

With that, Kush sank to his right knee, and the players formed a circle around him. Some knelt, some crossed themselves, some prayed. It was a silent prayer, going hand-in-hand with the silence that had prevailed the last 45 minutes.

Kush rose, the team rose. They turned and marched off to war.

Quarterback Danny White would throw with a chewed thumb. Ron Lou (51) would block with an upset stomach. Hoban would hold back his anxiety to hit.



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So we may understand how to
Survive in this mayic world.

Smell the flower
Truth Can (never) be chosen,
If it (not) be an illusion.

—Bill Wright

Broadcasting group elects ASU manager as president

Robert Ellis, general manager of KAET-TV, Channel 8, at ASU, has been elected president of the newly formed Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network.

"I'm not leaving here," Ellis said Tuesday, "just added duties. I'll handle most of the work on the phone, with some limited trips to Denver where the network offices are located."

Ellis said the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network is composed of a group of non commercial television stations in the seven Rocky Mountain states. The network will assist these stations in serving the needs of educational television in the region.

An important function of the network will be to operate a delay center in Denver. Ellis said the center will feed National Educational Television programs to the Rocky Mountain stations at a more convenient time.

"A program that would be broadcast at, say, 8:00 Eastern Standard Time would be aired at 6:00 Rocky Mountain Time, if aired simultaneously," he said. "The delay center would record that program and feed it back at a more reasonable time."

Ellis' new duties include further development of public television in the region. He will hold the position until July, 1975.

Ellis received his B.A. in Speech and Drama from ASU in 1953, and a masters degree in general speech from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

He became manager of KAET in July, 1961, six months after the station went on the air. He directs the ASU Bureau of Broadcasting, and is an associate professor in the mass communications department.

Service cards available soon

All campus service cards for this semester have been produced, validated and dispensed.

Remade and newly-applied-for cards will be available in about three weeks following student request. Temporary paper campus service cards originally attached to fee-receipt cards are valid only when stamped and validated at West Hall 167.

Students who applied for cards or had pictures taken prior to Sept. 18, and have not received them should inquire at West Hall 167. Call extension 7231 for any questions.

U.N. group hosts luncheon in MU

ASU faculty and students are invited to a luncheon meeting of the United Nations Association (UNA) at noon today in MU 216.

Dr. Grace Nutely, Arizona UNA president, will discuss the possibility of reorganizing a UNA chapter in Tempe.

The UNA helps publicize problems of the United Nations in New York along with promoting

campus Model U.N. organizations. President Richard Nixon has proclaimed Oct. 24 National United Nations Day.

There are four UNA chapters in Arizona, including Phoenix, Sun City, Yuma and Tucson.

The luncheon is \$1.70 and reservations can be made through Dr. Victor Baumann in secondary education.

Model UN features international issues

The Model United Nations (MUN) hopes to increase membership and interest among ASU students with panel discussions and speeches on international affairs.

According to chairman Lee Weinstein, members plan to discuss issues of international concern, such as the Middle East Crisis.

"The purpose of MUN is much broader than last year," Weinstein said. "We want to encourage foreign students, international law students or anyone interested in international relations to join."

At last year's convention the ASU delegation represented Israel. This year they will represent Kuwait, a small Arab country in the Middle East, at the convention next April at the University of Pacific in Stockton, Cal.

Each year 80-90 colleges and universities attend the convention. Phoenix College and Mesa Community College will attend this year.

MUN meets twice a month. All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting, 2:30 p.m., today in the MU Yavapai Room.

Correction

The phone number for information on the John F. Miller golf tournament is 967-9905, not 965-9905.

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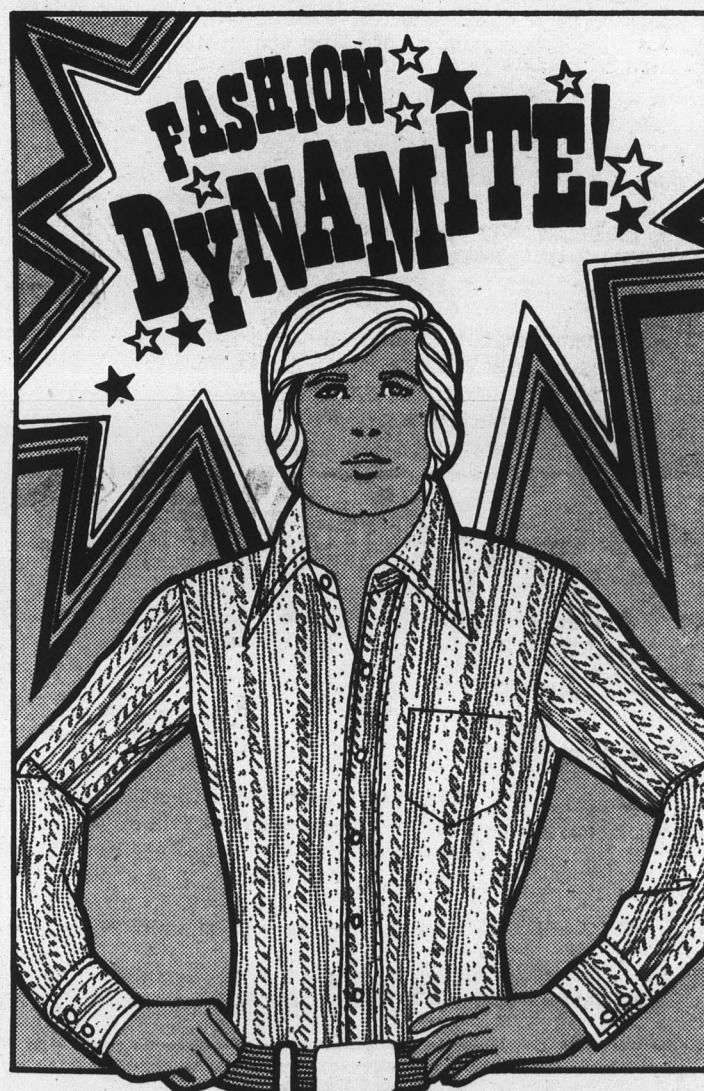
Admissions representatives will be on campus to speak to minority students, primarily, but also with any other students who are interested in the Master of Business Administration Program at Stanford.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Appointments may be made through
The Office of Career Services.

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