

thursday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

Rising prices crowd dorms

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

Rising costs of off-campus living have caused severe overcrowding in three ASU dorms, Russ Flaherty, director of housing, said.

Some rooms designed to accommodate two students are housing three at Palo Verde West, Sahuaro, and Manzanita.

Manzanita Hall, built to accommodate 980 women, now houses 1,040. Palo Verde West, which has a normal capacity of 405 men, has been assigned 439 this semester.

"This is hopefully a temporary situation that should ease up within two weeks, but there is no way of really telling," he said.

Dorm assignments are made for five to twelve per cent above dorm capacity to allow for no-shows and those

who move into fraternity houses.

"In a normal year there are enough cancellations to keep residents from having to triple up, but this year it caught up to us," Flaherty said.

"The overcrowding was totally unexpected. The reason we over-assign is to make sure the facilities are full so we can keep costs to the students low," he said. Seventy to eighty men have been assigned temporary rooms in fraternity houses until openings are available in men's dorms.

Flaherty said the selection committee of McClintock, the women's honor hall, was unable to fill the building with residents so women from other dorms filled the vacancies.

Continued on page 3



Extra bed and belongings of third roommate crowd Manzanita dorm resident Pam Fogel. ASU currently is experiencing over-crowding in several living facilities.

Removal of pavement restricts handicapped

By JOHN LeHOCKEY

The pavement on Forest Avenue has been torn up even though the mall replacing it

won't be completed for another year.

Since its removal in June, the area has been left undeveloped and with little drainage. The site has become a virtual dust bowl causing particular problems for handicapped students who must cross the area, according to faculty in nearby buildings.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said the area will remain partially completed, until sometime after July, 1974.

"We're going to put in temporary walkways and a fire break. The problem is the money to complete the mall will not be allocated until this legislative session, if then.

"If they do give us the money, it will be available in July of 1974 and construction can begin sometime after that," he said.

Ellingson indicated the area under construction will be serviced by asphalt sidewalks but the center portion of the mall will remain undeveloped until funds become available.

Dr. El Dean Bennett, assistant professor in the mass communications department, said he first recognized the problems connected with the construction earlier this summer while counseling a handicapped student.

"It first came to my attention in June. I had a new student who was pre-registering for class. We had to go out and physically carry him across the torn up area," he said.

Bennett also expressed displeasure about the distance

handicapped students were forced to go to avoid the site.

"The 10-minute break is hardly enough time between classes for the handicapped and this construction makes it doubly difficult," he said.

Mike Martinez, president of the Disabled Student Organization (DSO), said he has received several complaints from students and expects more at the organization's first meeting next month.

"I've been gone over the summer so I've lost contact with a few people. Dr. Leon Shell, the dean of students and our adviser, has been a great help in the past and I'm sure something will be worked out," he said.

Ellingson said the money for the temporary walkways and fire break would come from the \$20,000 allotted to bike paths.

"It should cost about \$2,500 to build them and then a few hundred dollars to tear them up when the time comes to complete the mall as planned," he said.

Construction plans call for tunnel work to be done in that area. Ellingson said the temporary sidewalks will be torn up when work begins on them.

Forest Avenue could not be left intact because, according to Ellingson, construction work had made the road unsafe.

Ellingson said although the avenue was removed in June he could not get a grader out to prepare the walkways until this week.

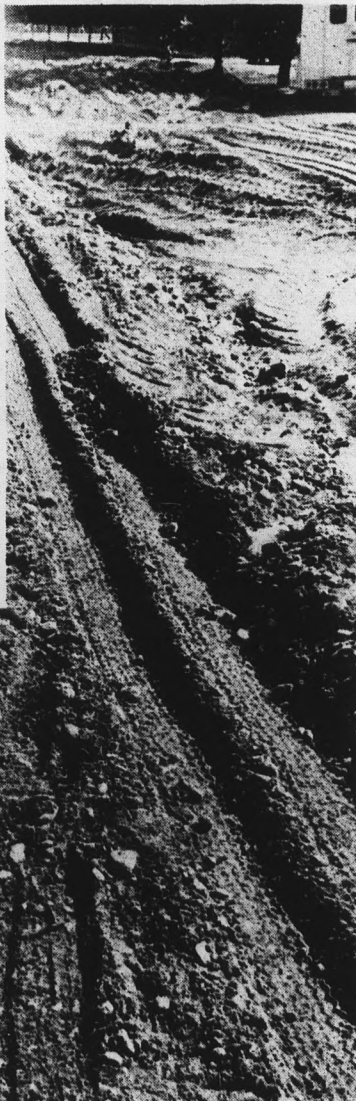
"There was nothing that could be done," he said.



Photo by Greg Hagan

Speed traps?

Steve Bengston digs in to help Laurie Loser make her way through the heavy gravel lining Forest Ave. Current plans indicate little improvement for at least one year.



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• ASU dorms overflow

• Continued from page 1

A small number of Mesa Community College students are being housed in ASU dorms, he said.

"Those students lived in dorms last year and made an economic contribution to ASU housing, so we felt we owed them a spot."

The housing problem was complicated when the housing department did not

receive all the scholarship awards in time to set up rooms for students on athletic scholarships.

Flaherty said the returning athletes are being given rooms anyway because "we have a commitment to scholarship students."

Flaherty said students living in tripled rooms will receive rent reductions if the overcrowding continues.

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Opinion

state press

Welcome SP 1973

By the graffiti on the wall, it must be a new year.

Seems we've all been here before. The long registration lines, drop-add, and all the other particulars of getting started in the fall.

And, along with all the other things that happen at the beginning of the year, the State Press starts up again?

It starts out with new reporters, editors and staff to try and keep you informed on what is happening at ASU.

The State Press, for those of you who are new to campus, is a student-run newspaper for the city of ASU. It is free to students and faculty and appears Tuesday through Friday of every full week of school.

News stories in the State Press will be handled in the fairest manner possible. And, though it is very difficult to erase our biases, news stories will attempt to balance both sides of important issues and give each side a chance to voice an opinion.

On the editorial page, opinion will be freely thrown out. The purpose of State Press editorials will be to give students and faculty a glimpse into the thinking of students today, and the opinions they form.

But, most of all, the State Press is a newspaper for the students. Any suggestions as to items you would like to see in the paper are welcome. Write these suggestions down and bring them to the State Press office on the ground floor of the new Stauffer Communications building.

Letters to the editor are also a way to respond to items seen in the paper or ideas that you would like to express.

All letters should be type written, no longer than 500 words, and should be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed except in very special circumstances.

The State Press hopes you have a productive year here at ASU.

Bug line

Two ASU students are attempting to put together a much needed service for the students here — a free bus line.

The "bug line" of John Balfour and Ed Sears would serve the students in the central Phoenix area, giving them buses with music, food and a pleasant ride to school without the hassle of traffic and car repairs.

It's hoped the service can start soon. Only a final loan approval is pending. Anybody trying to give the students a badly needed service deserves everyone's support.



'WE COULD OFFER TO RENT HIM A CAMEL!'

Rick Mahrle

Catching up

For those of you who might have played hermit up in the mountains of Colorado, or spent the summer at the bottom of the ocean, this is meant to catch you up on all the big news.

The housewife lost her soap operas much of the summer as Sam Ervin took on the administration in the Senate Watergate hearings.

In fact, the intrigues of Watergate were at times even more interesting than the abortions, rapes, and incest on "As The World Turns." Lever Brothers is thinking about bringing the hearings back as a new series in the fall.

The only thing the hearings did not reveal was the extent of involvement of the head man.

No matter how many times our beloved president says he's innocent, a good percentage of the people are not going to believe him. Nor should they. It is rather naive of us to believe that the president could be that out of touch with what was going on with his top aides.

As far as Arizona's Watergate, the Paul Fannin incident, we should be learning more on that soon.

For those of you who might not have been around last winter, Senator Paul Fannin's car was weaving back and forth on a Phoenix street. An alert officer stopped him and took the senator to the station where he is reported to have verbally abused almost everyone.

Fannin is also reported to have refused to take the breath test for drunk driving. Later, his lawyer talked him into taking the balloon test. At that time, his breath test showed a blood-alcohol content over the legal limit.

But, at trial time, Fannin's lawyer produced affidavits saying the senator was taking a drug, zylopyrin, which would effect the breath test. The case was dismissed without argument.

As the facts came out, more and more people started to realize something was not right. Several chemists and others have stated that zylopyrin will not effect the breath test.

A county grand jury is now in session investigating whether the city covered up the Fannin case.

In the meantime, Fannin has been recharged with drunk driving and has plead guilty to the charge.

It seems that everybody is for law and order except the politicians.

state press

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Phi Beta Kappa chapter to make fall ASU debut

Final approval came this summer for an ASU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

"A Phi Beta Kappa key offers immediate admission to law, medical or graduate schools. It is a recognition of academic excellence," said former Liberal Arts Dean George Peek, now professor of Asian Studies.

Peek headed the drive to obtain a chapter at ASU, and regards this as "one of the most important things I did while dean."

Faculty Phi Beta Kappa members will organize the chapter during the fall semester. During the spring semester academic records will be studied and membership offered to qualified students. Minimum grade point average (GPA) for seniors is 3.7 over seven semester. Several outstanding juniors will be chosen with a GPA of 3.9 or better.

Student membership is limited, as is the number of national chapters. Peek said, "Out of the 1,600 liberal arts colleges in the nation, only 214 have Phi Beta Kappa chapters." Twenty-five colleges applied for chapters this summer but only 15 were approved.

Two years' work on the application by Dr. Jeanne Smith,

associate professor of microbiology, Dr. Richard Burg, assistant professor of history, and Prof. David Foster, professor of language, resulted in a 200 page report outlining the ASU budget, library size, number of doctorates, quality of students, honors program, lab equipment, curriculum and grading. It also listed a number of distinguished ASU graduates.

The list included Gary Nelson, Arizona attorney general; Don Deder, newspaper columnist; Ray Silvius, vice-president of Western Airlines, Inc.; Dr. James L. Loper, chairman of the board for the Public Broadcasting System, and

Roger Jepsen, lieutenant governor of Iowa.

A team from the national Phi Beta Kappa headquarters has reported "The real strength of liberal arts at Arizona State lies in the faculty, which has excellent academic credentials, good morale, and is predominately young and dedicated." The report praised the high number of PhD's in the college and the fact that foreign language is still required for a B.A. degree.

The University's first request for membership was denied because of the College of Education dominance and lack of library facilities in the early years.

Vet's get work-study aid

The Veterans Administration (VA) can now provide a work-study allowance of up to \$250 for veterans who are full-time students.

The allowance is awarded to a veteran who agrees to work 100 hours at either the VA Regional Office, 230 N. First Ave., Phoenix, or the Veteran Advisors' Office at ASU. Work must be completed by the end of fiscal year 1974.

The tax-free allowance is given in addition to the monthly GI Bill allowance.

Application for the work-study program must be made to the VA Regional Office via letter including the veteran's claim number and a statement that he is enrolled full-time.

More information can be obtained by contacting Margaret Blumental at the VA Regional Office.

Cafeteria prices rise as meat freeze thaws

The price of food in ASU cafeterias will probably go up after Sept. 12 when the freeze on meat prices is lifted.

Ron Sopko, manager of The Hub, said even though he doesn't want to pass the price increase to the students, Saga Foods can't be expected to bear the total cost.

Saga, which operates all campus cafeterias, is investigating ways of keeping prices down, he said. The possibility of substituting foods and changing food suppliers is under study, he said.

The price Saga pays for ground beef has risen from 95 cents a pound to \$1.65 in the last year. The result is a nickel increase in the price of hamburgers this year.

Other examples of rising meat costs include roast beef, which has gone from \$1.10 to \$1.60 a pound. Ham jumped from 95 cents a pound to \$1.65, and chicken has risen from 32 cents to 96 cents during the same period.

Polish sausage, pork sausage, ham and, at times, ground beef have been hard to purchase because of high prices, Sopko said.

"I know students are in a bind," he said, "But, I want to be fair to the student as well as myself."

Sopko said for the student the buffet served on the second floor of the Memorial Union is one way to stretch a dollar. For \$1.83, tax included, students can have a meal with four entrees, seven salads, desert and a beverage.



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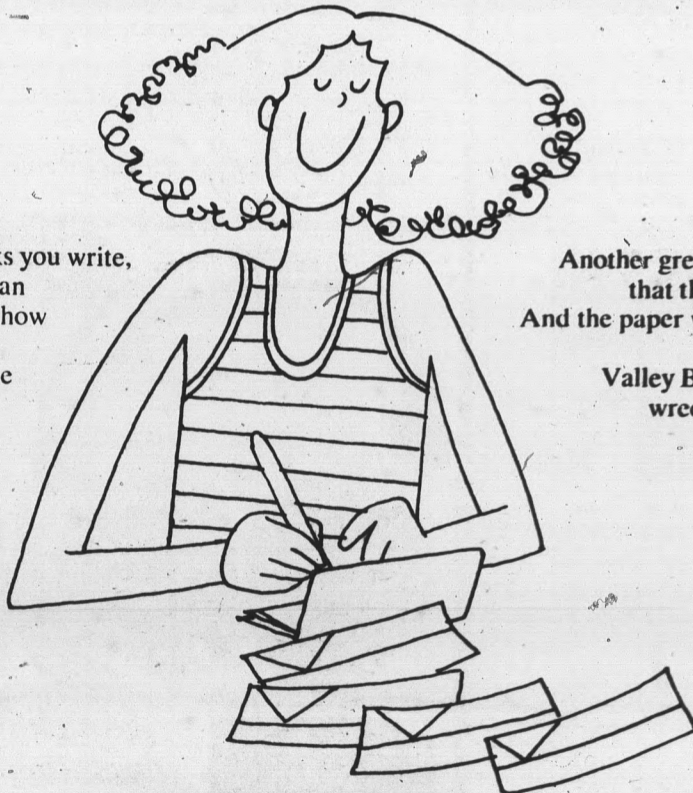
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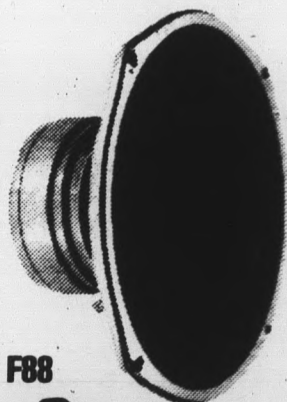
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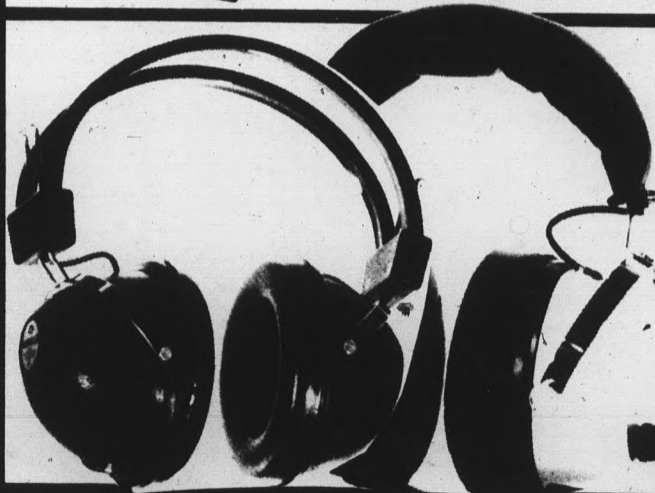


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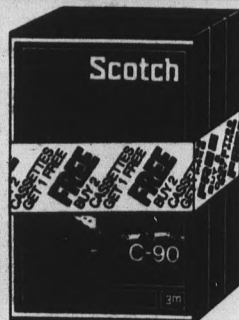
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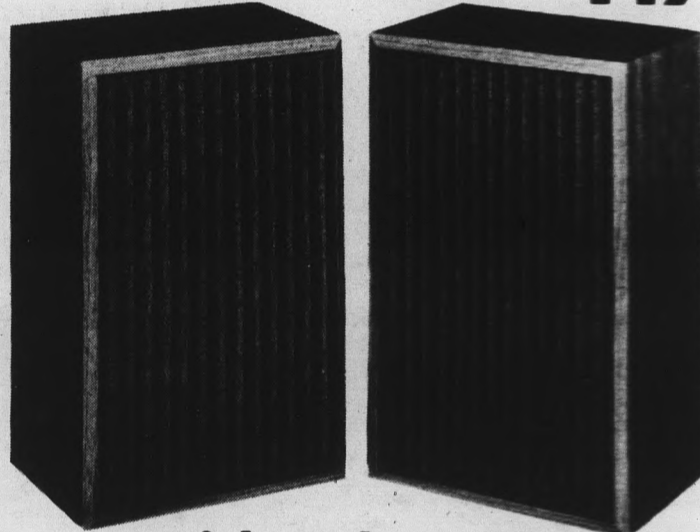
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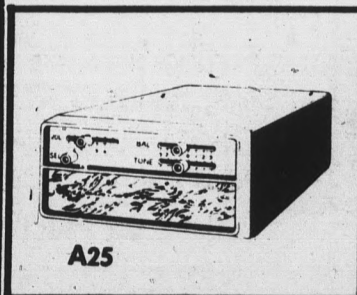
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New dean establishes teaching award

By DAVID JENSEN

The new dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Charles Woolf, has the gleam of ambition in his eye and likes to use one word frequently — quality.

"I am interested in ASU becoming equal to if not better than any other state university in the country," said Woolf. Quality in faculty and in programs will achieve this, he said.

A new "Committee on Quality of Teaching" will select two assistant or associate professors under 40 years of age in the College of Liberal Arts to be recipients of the "Dean's Quality Teaching Award." Woolf hopes the award, different from the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award, will "encourage, recognize, and reward quality teaching among the younger members of our faculty."

"Once quality professors are obtained, it is the major responsibility of a chairman to create the environment whereby they can devote their full energies to teaching and scholarly activities," Woolf said in an address to liberal arts faculty last week.

Woolf believes ASU should provide the opportunity for whatever type of work a qualified professor desires: teaching, research, or a combination of both.

Defending researchers at the university, Woolf said, "Arizona State University is shirking its duty if it does not make every effort to obtain and hold the services of creative individuals who will do the experiments, and write the papers and books

that will shape the minds of our children."

Woolf continues to do research under two grants: one involving congenital malformations in man and the other with the genetics and maternal effect in fruit flies.

"It's very true that since I've become dean, I haven't been able to spend as much time in the laboratory," said Woolf, although he managed to visit his laboratory at least once a day and discuss data with several graduate students assisting him.

Last week an article appeared by Woolf in "The American Journal of Human Genetics." Three more papers are on the way, he said.

Woolf expects to return to his Human Genetics course in the spring. He is using the time this semester to adjust to the deanship. Woolf said he will also teach a seminar next year.

Woolf is eager to pour his energies into liberal arts. "The purpose of a liberal arts education is to develop informed and active citizens who see the world as it is and who can act on our problems in a rational and logical way," he said.

"It's a great tragedy to take a person fresh out of high school and let him become a specialist without a liberal education," he said. "Breadth is needed."

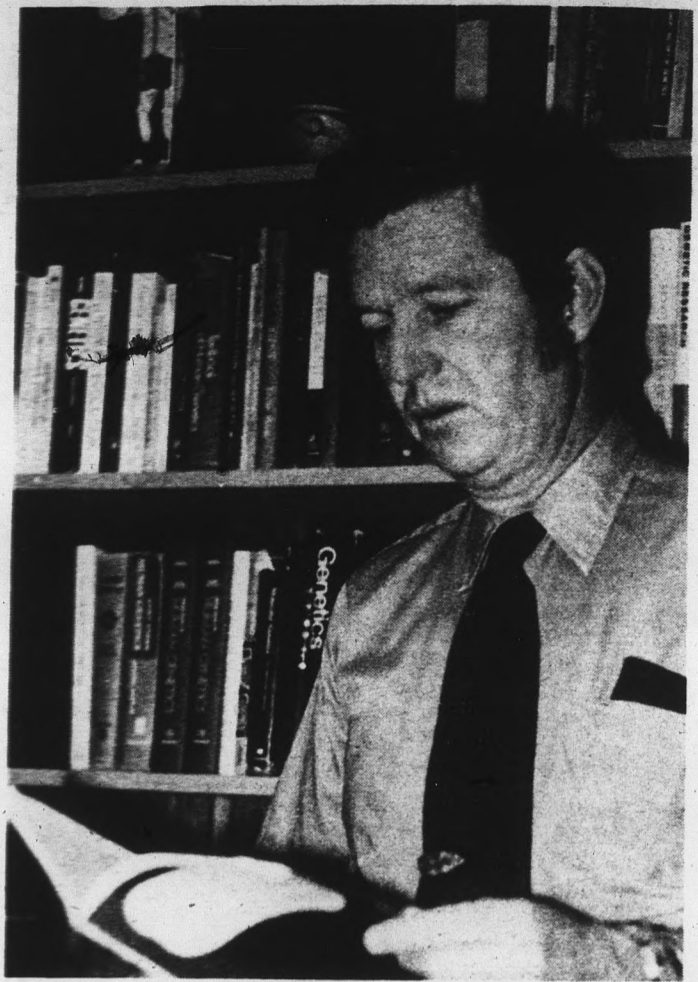
Woolf said to his faculty: "Even though there are

over 500 of you and one of me, as dean, I still want to maintain an open door policy. I would like to know every member of this college." He hopes to widen communications with his faculty by keeping abreast of all articles published by faculty members.

"I have the assignment; I'll do the best I can. I enjoy meeting people from all different disciplines. It is an enriching experience."

Woolf said former Dean George Peek was extremely helpful in May and June. "We spent many hours together," Woolf said, "and I am indebted to him for all the help he has given me in this transition."

"I'm still a professor of zoology, though. I must confess that while some individuals wake each morning and go to work, for the past 20 years I have gotten up and gone to 'play.' I enjoy teaching. I enjoy my type of research. I enjoy working with undergraduate and graduate students. Whether my position as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts will be work or 'play', remains to be seen," Woolf said.



Dr. Charles M. Woolf

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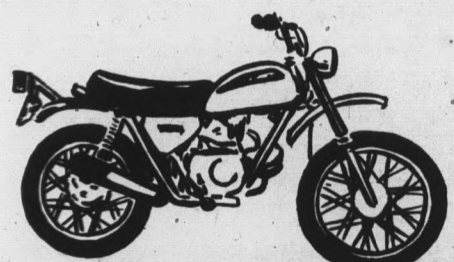
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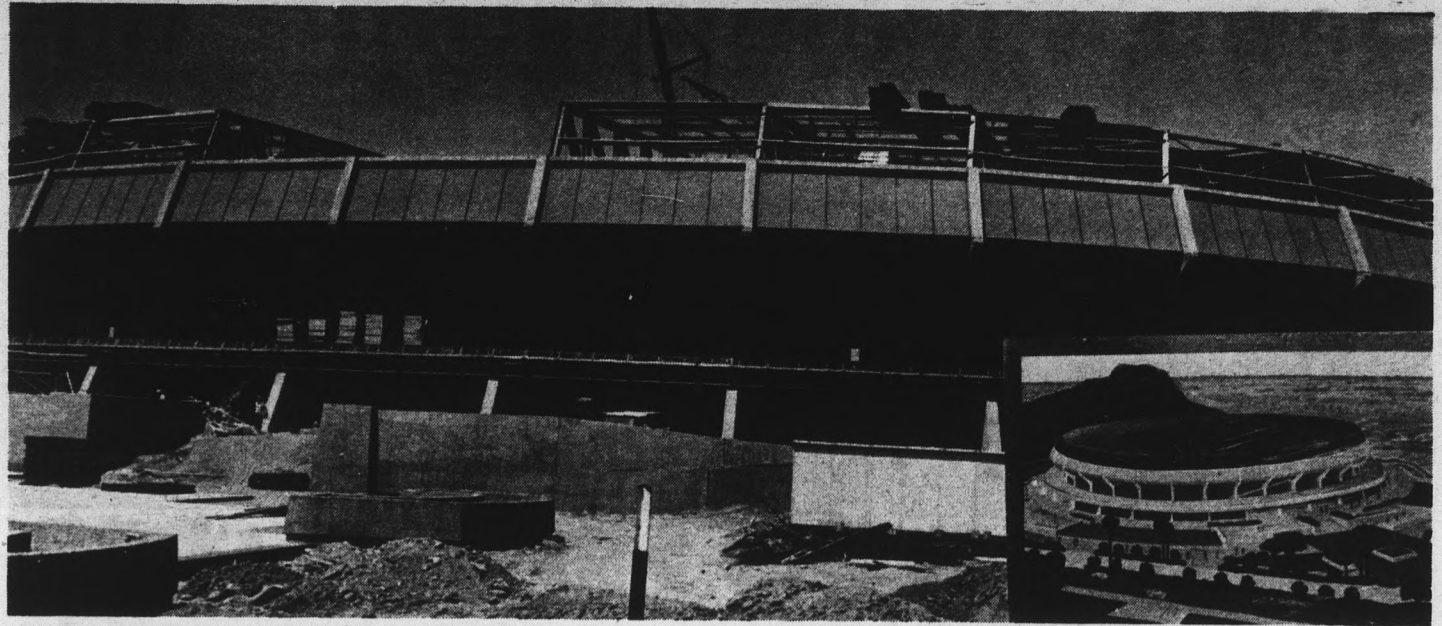
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Work resumed Monday on the University Activities Center after union problems were resolved. The strike, involving earth moving companies, lasted seven weeks, and caused a slowdown in the work in other areas. The strike is not expected to delay the final completion of the center, due in time for the fall basketball schedule. An artist's conception of the completed center can be seen in the lower right of the picture.



Activities center construction resumes

Construction workers were back on the job Monday after a seven-week strike brought work to a stand still on the University Activities Center (UAC).

The strike was against contractors who deal in earth-moving operations. Involved was the JWJ Construction Co., which is digging the tunnel from the main power plant to the Activities Center.

"This did not impede the opening of the Activities Center," said Frank Rispoli, Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. He added, "It would have if it had gone on. The UAC should be on schedule if nothing else goes wrong."

The UAC is scheduled to open in mid-January.

Rex Mehuron, construction foreman at the Activities Center, agreed no delay in the opening of the building is expected.

There are two different construction unions working on the UAC project. One is building the structure and another is working on the tunnel that will contain pipes for air-conditioning systems and hot water.

"The tunnel is five or six weeks from completion," said John Ellingson, director of Grounds and Construction. "Once it is completed we can install the utilities and then finish the project."

Rispoli hopes it will be

finished in time for the basketball season. "Everything we need for games should be in by then, not necessarily the classrooms or anything."

The University Activities Center is being built by Olson Construction Company of Salt Lake City.

Designed by Drover, Welsh and Lindlan, the center will seat 14,200 for basketball and will be expandable to 16,000 seats for non-athletic events.

Money for the project was appropriated by the Arizona Legislature during the 1970, '71 and '72 sessions. The total cost of the building is expected to exceed \$8 billion.

The 206,000-square-foot Activities Center is to be the focal point of the ASU athletic complex to include Sun Devil Stadium, Joe Selleh Track and the yet-to-be-built William Gutherie Packard Stadium.

There will be four public entrances on the main level accessible by ramps on the west, south and east. On the north will be a roadway raised to the concourse level to facilitate service needs for building maintenance and the delivery of supplies.

The lower level will have space for maintenance areas and for locker rooms, showers, restrooms, wrestling, training and classes.

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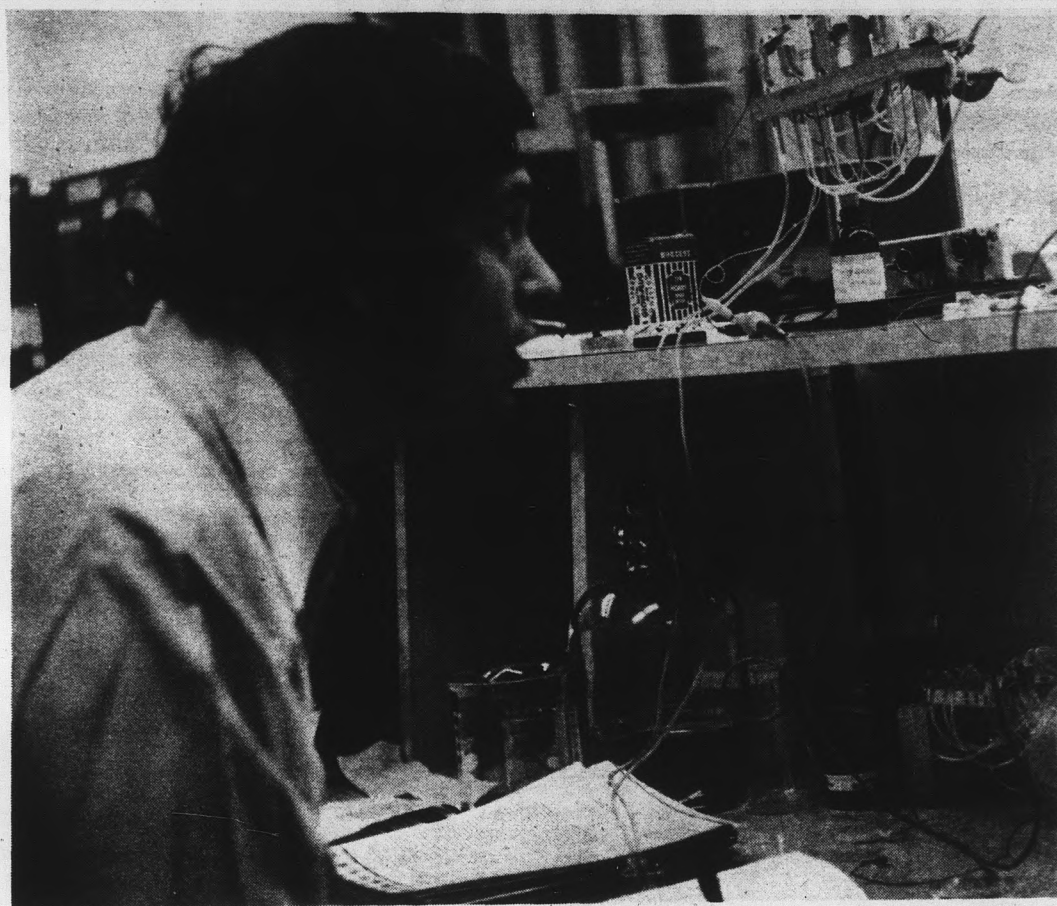
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Prof. studies art of acupuncture

By JIM BRALY



Dr. Ken Starz works in the solid state engineering lab before electronic gadgetry geared to solve the mystery of acupuncture.

An ASU professor and a local physician have teamed up to solve the sticky mystery of the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture.

Dr. Earl Robbins, associate professor of engineering, and Dr. Ken Starz, a physician, are conducting research they hope will explain why acupuncture is considered by many as an effective pain killer.

The Chinese have used acupuncture for more than 5,000 years, and through trial and error — have located some 680 points on the body where inserted needles can relieve pain.

The American Medical Association (AMA) has not accepted the ancient art because, according to Starz, acupuncture has not been standardized as a form of treatment and no one can explain how it works.

"Acupuncture has not yet been demonstrated to be much more effective than a placebo (sugar-coated pill)," Starz said. "Patients can sometimes have the acupuncture needles stuck in the wrong points and still get relief from pain just because they think they will get relief."

Starz believes that stimulating points on the skin can influence the autonomic (involuntary) nervous system to kill pain.

Starz and Robbins must explain why these points are different and how to locate them exactly on each person's body. They are now measuring the electrical voltage the body produces at different spots on the skin that correspond to acupuncture points on the Chinese chart.

They plan to build a grid of 25 tiny electrodes set in a base of flexible rubber. This grid will be linked to a television screen and differences in skin voltage will be converted to lighter or darker areas on the screen.

Starz thinks the acupuncture points could be accurately located by finding the brightest spot on the screen. This bright spot would correspond to the electrode on the body picking up the highest skin voltage within a small area.

Starz believes that by moving the grid over the entire body and recording the changes in skin voltage, these higher voltage points could be located.

The ideal situation is for a person to be able to go to different doctors and get essentially the same diagnosis and treatment," Starz said.

The two men are sending a proposal to the National Institute of Health seeking funds to finance a study of the effectiveness of acupuncture as an analgesic during childbirth. If approved, they could begin a study which might prove conclusively that acupuncture is more effective than a placebo.

Starz and Robbins are now working without a budget and are financing the research themselves.

"After one year of work, though, we are a lot closer to an answer than I ever thought we would be," Starz said.

'Sinister' building helps vets

Sitting on the edge of the ASU campus, across from Panini's Warehouse is an old, two story home. Surrounded by bushes, trees and banana plants that rub their leaves against the gray, stone walls, the building looks almost sinister.

It isn't. It's the headquarters for the Veterans Special Services (VSS) at ASU.

"It is a one stop service," said Ellis Badon, Advisor for Veterans Out Reach Program. "We can help any vet out in one day."

From a small, windowless room in the Student Affairs Office and a staff of two, Out Reach has grown to the present staff of 17 and a projected staff of 27, said Badon.

The VSS is a consolidation of the Out Reach Program, Selective Service Counseling and a veterans education department, said Badon. "We help vets who have problems with VA checks, tutoring and loans," he said.

"Our resources are a hundred fold over what they were last year," said Badon. "We have four recruiters who go out into the community and seek out the unemployed and undereducated veterans, and we plan to have a total of 12 recruiters."

The VSS provides two educational programs for veterans who lack formal education, said Badon. The General Equivalency Diploma (GED) Program is a 12-week course which prepares vets for the GED exams and the Bridge Program to prepare the vet who has a high school diploma for college, he said.

"If they pass the GED tests we can guarantee them admittance to ASU," said Badon. "And if they wish to go else where we will write a letter recommending they accept that student."

The education programs are funded by a federal grant and cost the student nothing, Badon said. A vet can also use his GI Bill benefits to attend and he won't use it up because it is below college level, he said.

The VSS also provides tutoring for vets who need help in their classes, said Badon. We have four tutors and are looking for eight more, he said.



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City approves rezoning of University land

The City of Tempe Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a request for higher density zoning of a 55-acre parcel of land owned by the University.

Townhouse zoning for 18.6 acres, and residential district use of 9.5 acres were approved. The rest of the parcel, located at Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive, would remain zoned for four one-family houses per acre.

The Tempe City Council will conduct a public hearing on the rezoning, with final decision, possible by Sept. 27, said City Planner Bob Scruggs.

The council will review the commission's recommendations and listen to public opinion on the rezoning, said Scruggs.

"It is entirely possible that the City Council will not approve it," he said.

The land currently listed as a state-owned property, would greatly increase in value if rezoned.

Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs for the University, was not available for comment on the future use of the land if rezoned.

Police to begin impounding bicycles

University Police next week will begin impounding bicycles that are blocking doorways, according to Campus Security Chief John Duffy.

The major problem, said Duffy, is the hazardous safety condition caused by parked bikes. "We're going to have to do it," Duffy said. "It's a safety matter."

He said the MU seems to be where violations are most prominent, and he urged bicycle rider to use the metal bike racks provided on campus to prevent blocked doorways and impounded vehicles.

Tiger cage to be displayed for sake of Saigon captives

A tiger cage will be on display at ASU September 15 through October 1, according to Nina Mohit, director of the Tempe Peace Center.

The tiger cage and planned display is an attempt to draw attention to the political prisoners being held in Saigon jails, she said.

"Thieu is not respecting the peace agreement and releasing prisoners," she said.

Political charges are being transferred to criminal charges so prisoners would not be covered by the agreements, said Mohit.

She said the demonstration is "an appeal to the people to pressure the United States government to stop financing the Saigon government police and prison system."

"We want to be sure that we're not continuing to support the political repression in Saigon and provide the means by which people are being depressed

and the peace agreement is being broken," she said.

Mohit also said another program on "amnesty" is being planned in October, to be held on the ASU campus.

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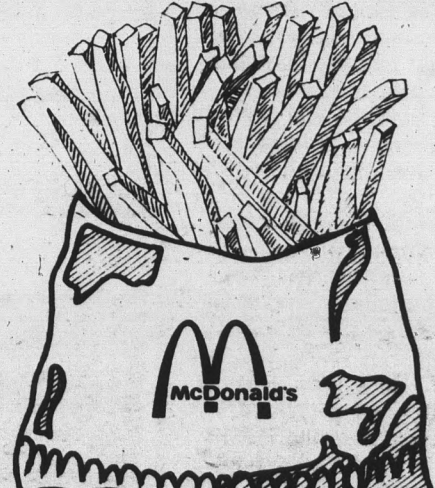
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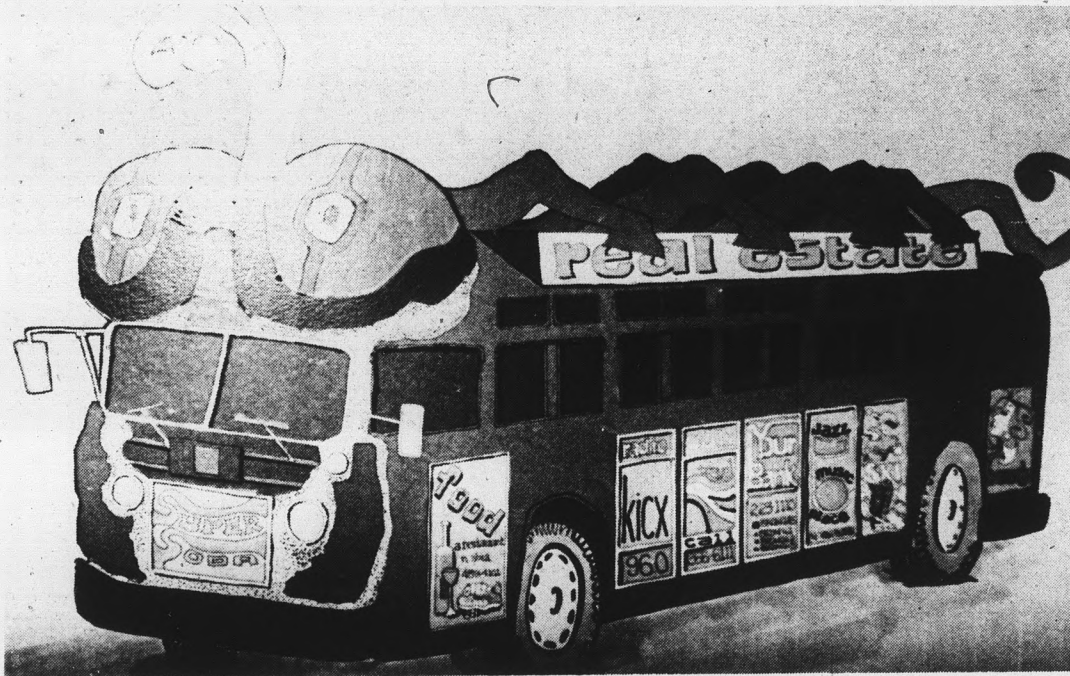
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SEPT. 9, 1973

ARIZONA STYLE

New bus service may reduce crime



This is an artist's preview of the "Bug Line" bus which will transport students to Arizona State University this fall. There will be no charge for riders, who will be able to catch the bus at major shopping centers such as ChrisTown, Tower Plaza, Thomas Mall and Los Arcos. Students will be allowed to park their cars at the centers during the day.

The "Bug Line" bus service which was scheduled to provide transportation for students may also reduce the incidence of hitch hiking crimes in the Valley, said John Balfour and Ed Sears, student founders of the systems.

The reason many students hitch hike is a lack of funds for other means of transportation, Sears said. He and Balfour hope the toll free "Bug Line" will draw students away from hitch hiking and reduce this crime rate.

Balfour and Sears said the hope to have the service operating by late September or early October.

Sgt. Perez of the Phoenix Police Department told The State Press that since January, 27 persons have been either raped, sexually molested, or assaulted while hitchhiking. He said the police department believes many more people have fallen victim to this type of crime but are afraid to admit it.

"In a way they put themselves in the position for the trouble," said Sgt. Perez. "One girl admitted that she has been molested by the same man twice but would not report it as she knew it was her own fault."

Sgt. Perez also demonstrated the planned assaults of one driver who removed the passenger's inside door handle to prevent the rider's escape and also spoke of unidentified bodies found in the desert which were thought to be hitch hiking victims.

Even though violence against youthful hitch hikers is increasing, more people are using hitch hiking as a transportation option. As a result, statistics show the crimes will continue.

The "Bug" Line" idea has worked well in San Diego to reduce sexual crime and Balfour and Sears are presently waiting clearance of a \$15,000 bank loan to start the program here. Sgt. Perez said if students used the "Bug Line" system, "it would alleviate many of these crimes in our city ..."

Mature women's group sponsors advisory talk

Mature women students returning to university life are invited to hear Dr. Catherine G. Nichols speak about their problems Thursday, Sept. 6 in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The program is sponsored by the ASU Chapter of the Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE). Sept. 6, in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

AWARE is a nationally affiliated group which meets every two weeks on the ASU campus. Its purpose is to organize a social group of mature women and also provide scholarship help for members.

Dr. Nichols has returned to ASU after a sabbatical leave to study women's programs in universities throughout the country.

She will be director of continuing education and counseling of women, a new division in the counselor education department.

For several years she has instructed a special seminar, Personality Development for Mature Women, which assists students in gaining the skills necessary for re-entry into University life.

AWARE also will meet at noon Sept. 20 in the Santa Cruz Room for a planning and organization meeting, as well as a social hour.

Information about AWARE, or other questions concerning continuing education and counseling of women, can be obtained by calling Dr. Nichols' office at 965-3467 or 956-3150.



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The six week non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$25.00 fee. Registration begins August 27th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

FALL 1973

First Session.....September 10 - October 19

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	T night	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Second Session.....October 29 - December 7

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	T night	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Nursing expands graduate work

By DEBBE NELSON

ASU College of Nursing has expanded its graduate program in recognition of the national need for qualified administrators.

Through a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) grant, the college has added a degree in administration and management of nursing and health care to its graduate curriculum.

"The main objective of this new masters level program is to prepare its graduates to direct the development, coordination, and delivery of health services in institutional or community health settings," said Dr. Ellamae Branstetter, chairman of the graduate program.

Incentive for the initiation of this program was born in 1970 when the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing recognized the shortage of nursing administrators, said acting director Dolores Santora.

The ASU College of Nursing saw this shortage especially apparent in Arizona with its steady population growth, she said.

She said 718 nurses in Arizona hold administrative positions. However, only 13.5 per cent have had preparation on the masters level — and one-third of those with masters degrees are not in nursing or health fields.

Discussions between the College of Nursing and HEW resulted in a one-year planning grant to study necessary program content beginning in June, 1972. Professor Loretta A. Bardewick was Project Director and determined which courses would be needed.

After a year of planning, the graduate program began this semester.

"Our program will combine clinical nursing skills with preparation in administration and management," Branstetter said.

"Nurses continue clinical experience during their graduate studying, adding advanced nursing practice administrative experience."

Santora said a degree in nursing is necessary for admission to the program in most cases. Also necessary are a personal interview, letters of reference, a professional autobiography and statement of goals, active current nursing licensure, examinations and two years' experience in health care.

Non-nurse students may be enrolled in the program on an experimental basis, according to Santora. These students would have

degrees in related fields to the health services and sufficient preparation in life sciences to allow comprehension of advanced theory and practice courses. They would not be qualified

as nurses, she stressed, when they received their masters degree. These non-nurse graduates would be qualified for middle management day-care positions in health care agencies.

"The need for qualified health services administrators is there," Branstetter said. "Our new program will help to fill that need."

Nursing college expands enrollment

"A planned rate of growth" is the phrase Dr. Mary Segall chooses to describe the ASU College of Nursing's current enrollment policy. "No applicant with the proper requirements has been turned away."

Limiting enrollment in nursing schools because of an over supply of nurses has been encouraged by an in-state task force. Representatives from ASU, NAU, and U of A issued a report entitled "The Responsibility of Universities in the Field of Nursing," which was

approved by the Arizona Board of Regents July 21, 1973.

Dr. Segall said many schools have raised grade point average requirements and set enrollment limits.

The College of Nursing has been growing rapidly in the past two years. In the fall of 1971, 220 students were admitted. By the fall of 1972 figures had risen to 270. This fall 320 students enrolled in the college.

Although Dr. Segall could make no absolute predictions for the future, she said the school intends to keep the doors open for as many qualified students as possible without sacrificing the quality of education.

To aid the college's growth, ASU increased funds allotted to the College of Nursing, but its federal grant was only \$61,114 — half the amount received for 1972-73. Segall said the decrease is due to federal cutbacks in funds for education.

The money received in the grant will be used to finance certain program expansions.

Fearing a nurse oversupply much like the current one of teachers the task force saw limited enrollment as a necessity.

"A nursing career has become more attractive for men and women because of increasingly good salaries and job opportunities," Segall said. "And although the need for nurses is growing, federal funding for health and medical programs is not."

She said the possibility of a nurse oversupply depends largely on federal legislation. She cited as an example a national health insurance proposal which would guarantee health insurance to everyone. This would create more jobs throughout the medical field.

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Students plagued by hypertension

A large number of students may have high blood pressure and not realize it. Dr. Edward Roth, a Student Health Service physician, said hypertension, or high blood pressure, is more prevalent than most students think.

More than one million persons die each year from heart-related problems. An estimated 21 million in the United States have high blood pressure but only half are aware of it, according to the American Heart Association.

Roth said the most popular theory explaining hypertension concerns heredity and diet.

"The thinking is that animal fats such as butter or lard, which are high in cholesterol, cause deposits of plaque in the walls of arteries. This leads to narrowing of the openings and arteriosclerosis occurs," Roth

said. "This results in a need for increased blood pressure to force arterial blood to organs and tissue." Because of milk diets, some people start developing hypertension as infants. A milk diet is high in cholesterol, Roth said.

Exercise helps reduce high blood pressure, and Roth said bicycling and swimming are among the best. He said, however, students should have a physical check-up before engaging in any strenuous activity.

The American Heart Association will begin a screening program in February. Booths will be set up in shopping centers where people can have their blood pressure taken by a licensed nurse. Persons with abnormal blood pressure will then be referred to a doctor.

Chaplin's films are scheduled for Neeb Hall

A series of films featuring Charlie Chaplin will be presented this year at ASU. For the first time, all of Chaplin's major films will be available to Valley audiences.

Opening the series this Friday and Saturday evening will be "The Chaplin Review," a compilation of three Chaplin shorts, "A Dog's Life" and "Shoulder Arms," both filmed in 1918, and "The Pilgrim," a 1923 film.

Other films in the series are "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," and a newly scored version of the 1928 "Circus." Still others scheduled to be shown later in the year include "The Great Dictator," "Monsieur Verdoux," his last American film, "Limelight," which won an Academy Award in 1972 for best original music score, and the premiere American showing of Chaplin's last film, "A King in New York."

The films will be presented in Neeb Hall by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board and tickets cost \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for members of the University community.

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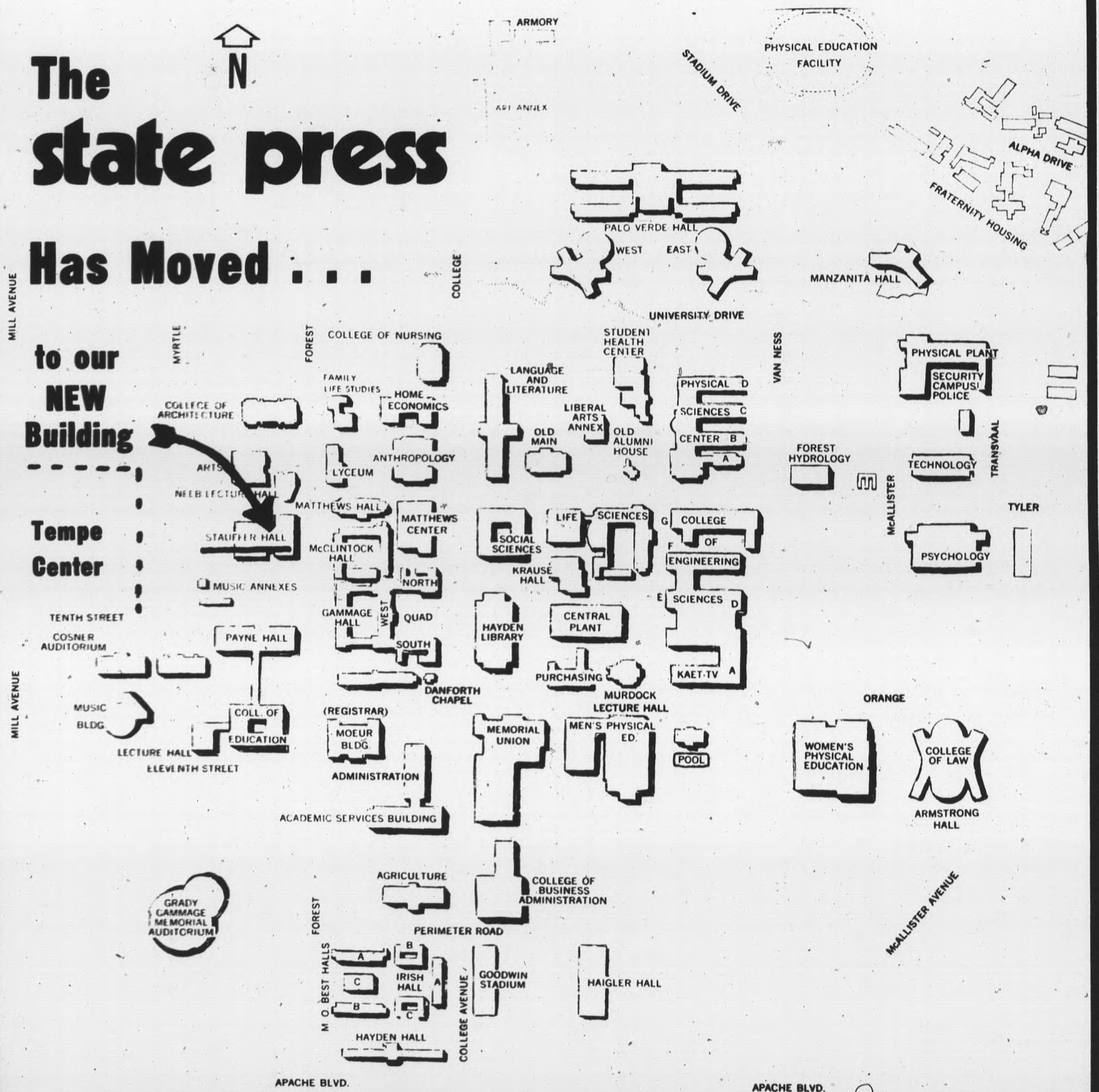
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sports | state press



Quarterback Danny White takes a breather, looking like he'd rather be some place else.

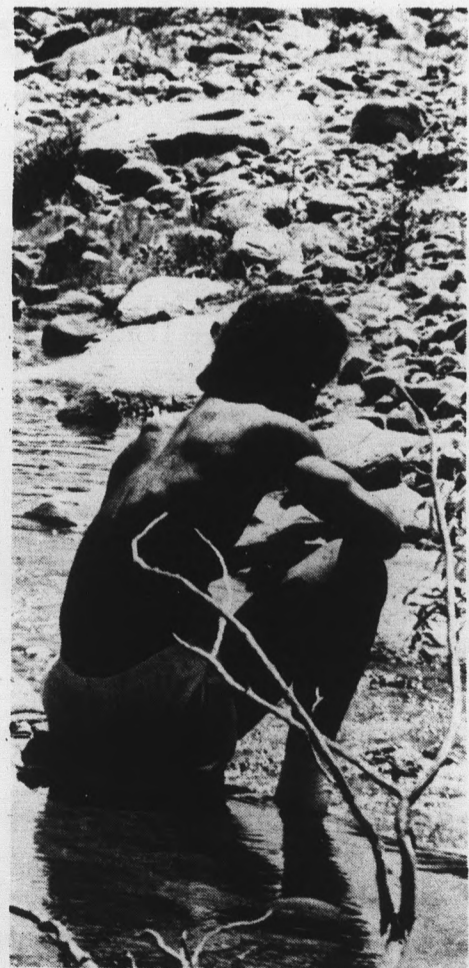
Pain to Pleasure



Defensive backfield coach Fred Glick shows how it's done.



Senior linebacker James Baker confers with team physician W.W. Scott about a bruised elbow.



Junior wide receiver Greg Hudson cools off in Tonto Creek after grueling practice session.

Sun Devil cheering club announces recruiting plan

The Devil's Disciples, a cheering group organized by students to promote school spirit and positive fan action at Sun Devil games this season, plans to recruit new members. A \$5 membership fee entitles a Devil's Disciple to a club t-shirt, sun visor, and information handouts for home games. Members purchase their own tickets, but will be guaranteed a seat in the east stands.

The Disciples will also organize with the spirit squad. Alan Frazier, assistant executive manager of Associated Students and acting advisor of the Disciples, is optimistic that the present enrollment of 100 members will be doubled in time for the opening home game Sept. 22 against Washington State.

The group will travel to Payson Saturday to see the annual pre-season scrimmage in preparation for the Washington State game.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8. Membership forms are available in the Memorial Union and some dormitory lobbies.

For further information call Frazier at 965-3449.

Football ticket lottery planned for this year

Procedure for students to pick up tickets for Sun Devil football games will not be changed for the 1973 season.

Starting the Monday morning before each home game, the athletic ticket office at Sun Devil Stadium will begin sales of 9,840 reserved student seats.

Frosh baseballers hold meeting today

Freshman interested in playing baseball for the Sun Devils this year are expected to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. today in MPE 105.

ASU Baseball Coach Jim Brock said all freshman are welcome to this first meeting of the year.

Brock also said there will be a meeting next Thursday for all players other than frosh to discuss the fall practice program.

Students must present one validated ID card and one dollar for each ticket. A number of general admission seats will also be available for each game.

The seats will be selected by lottery. If students draw general admission seats, the ticket office will refund 50 cents on the ticket fee.

All other athletic events will be free for ASU students.

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WAC crown hopes down

Runners vie next week

The Arizona State cross country team, coached by Baldy Castillo, will open its season Sept. 8 in Flagstaff.

Last season the Devils finished third at the Western Athletic Conference championships, but the loss of top seniors Pete Span and Bill Brown has greatly reduced hopes for a WAC crown this year.

Castillo will rely on veterans Larry Lawson, Mark Rafferty and Ed Zuck.

Lawson, the most consistent of the three last season, is hoping to improve on his fifth place finish in Flagstaff last year.

Castillo said two transfer students, Bill Mead of Mesa Community College and Steve Schmidt of Phoenix College, did not compete last year but have shown potential. Bob Franke, Tom Metts, and a number of freshman with contested talent complete the team.

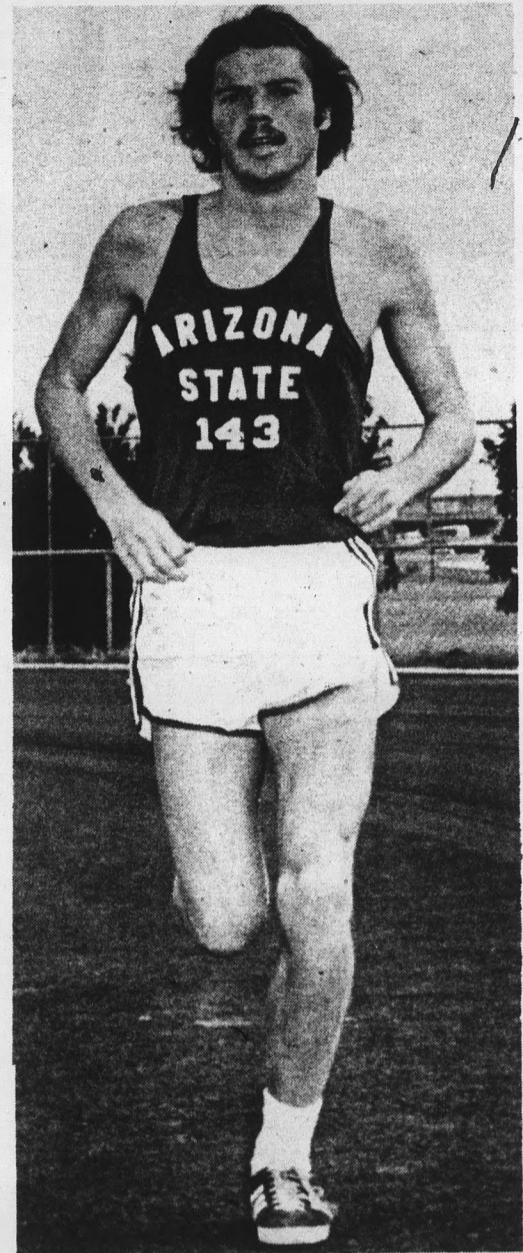
Castillo said Brigham Young will be the team to beat this year, and the University of Arizona and Colorado State will be strong contenders for the WAC title.

"We should be fair but not strong," Castillo said.

He views the cross country season as a training period for track and encourages students who would like to participate, contact him at the men's gym.

Tentative schedule for the 1973 Cross Country Season:

1. Sept. 8, Flagstaff, Invitational Meet
2. Sept. 22, Tempe, ASU vs. NAU.
3. Oct. 13, Tucson Invitational Meet
4. Oct. 27, Tempe, UofA, NAU, ASU.
5. Nov. 10, Albuquerque WAC Championship



Mark Rafferty

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Sun Devils seek 5th WAC title

By JEFF STREET

The Sun Devils football team will seek an unprecedented fifth straight Western Athletic Conference championship with much of the same firepower as last year, but minus the three starting receivers.

Devil coach Frank Kush will count on wingbacks Mike Haynes and Morris Owens, split ends Steve Hale and Greg Hudson, along with tight ends Charlie Hobbs and Larry Gordon to fill the spots left by Steve Holden, Ed Beverly and Joe Petty. All three graduated to professional ranks.

There seems to be little doubt of the ability of the offensive backfield to score points. The Devils have more than their share of talent, with halfback Woody Green, fullback Benny Malone and veteran quarterback Danny White.

The Devils' only question mark seems to be in the defensive corps, especially the backfield. Reedy Hall is the only starter for the Devils in the backfield back from last year.

Preseason polls show Utah as the top pick to knock off the Devils this season. Three of the last four years the Utah team has been chasing the Devils for the WAC crown.

Utah scores points in bunches thanks to the talents of All-WAC quarterback Don Van Galder and a trio of veteran receivers — Steve Odom, Willie Armstead and Lance Robbins.

Brigham Young is billed as the sleeping giant this year, as the Cougars of Coach LaVell Edwards sport the biggest front four defensive line in the WAC. The defensive backfield is no sour note, either, with the return of the nation's fourth best pass interceptor, Dave Atkinson.

Arizona has a new coach, Jim Young, and 25 returning letterman, including seven defensive starters and three on offense. The Wildcats are suffering much of the same defensive problems as the Sun Devils, that of a backfield with no experience. Young will have to rebuild his offensive team for the Wildcats to be contenders this year.

The wishbone in New Mexico is now the half bone with the addition of quarterback Don Woods plus receiver Ken Lege. Woods led the NAIA in total offense while at New Mexico Highlands. The defense is

hurting at linebacker with the only veteran, Pat Rogers, out with back surgery.

Wyoming Coach Fritz Shurmur says there's nothing wrong with being a young team and that is just the case with the Cowboys. Shurmur looks for running backs Charlie Shaw and Lawrence Gaines to join quarterback Steve Cockreham in running the option.

Things at Texas-El Paso are in sad shape. New head coach Tommy Hudspeth is trying to turn over a new leaf, but with only 15 letterman it won't be easy.

Colorado State rounds out the conference with 28 lettermen returning in an effort to join Juco transfers and freshman for a winning season. New coach Sark Arslanian will count on quarterback Mark Driscoll to spark the offensive unit and defensive tackle Al Simpson, to coordinate the defense efforts.



ASU Coach Frank Kush directs filming during a morning workout at Camp Tontozoa.

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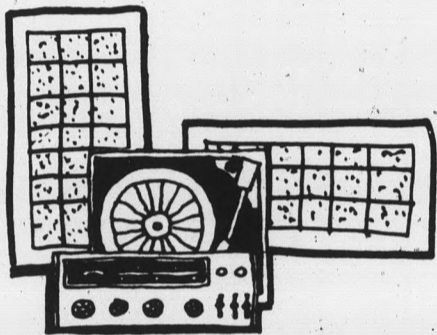
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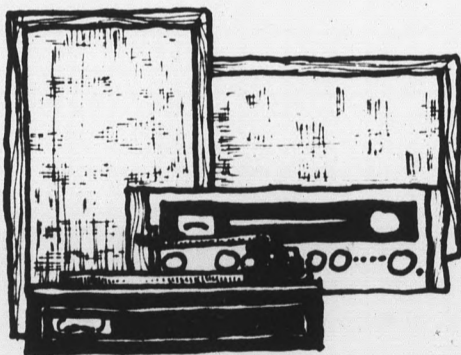
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- C-60 Audio magnetic cassette tape reg. 69c . . . now 6 for \$4

Four Good Reasons To Buy At Our Stores

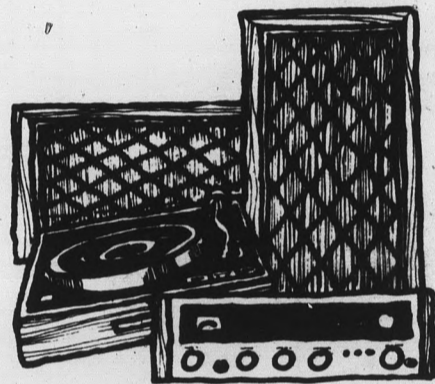
1. Five Year Free Protection Plan . . . 3 years labor, 5 years parts
2. One Year Speaker Exchange . . . on any speaker up to \$200
3. Customer Service Priority . . . immediate service to our customers
4. Ninety Day No-Interest Terms . . . no service charge on 90 day contracts

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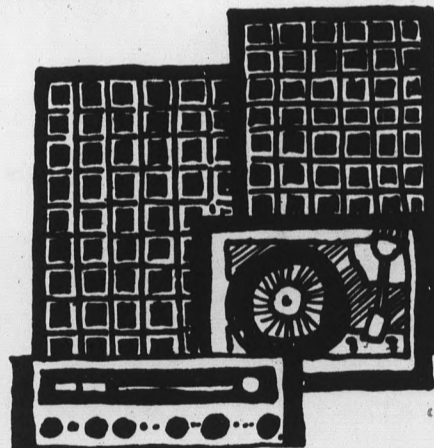
EXAMPLES.

At Audio Specialists we demonstrate, sell, and service the majority of good stereo equipment available. Of the many systems we can put together in each of the price ranges we've discussed, we've selected here an exemplary system from each category that will offer the best possible value for your particular number of dollars. We're confident that we can furnish you with a better system for less money and with better service than you are likely to get elsewhere. Thank you.



PIONEER PACKAGE—Combine 1 Pioneer SX-424 receiver, 2 - Pioneer CS-44 speaker systems, and a Pioneer manual turntable; put on a favorite record, sit back for a great musical experience.

SYSTEM PRICE (SAVE \$20.90)
\$429.



OUR BEST—Pioneer SX-727 receiver with 6 speaker systems capabilities. Add 2 - JBL 100's (everyone's ultimate in reproduction of sound). Now, top it off with a Dual with dust cover and save \$166.00 and still enjoy one of the finest sound systems.

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