

friday  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 5 September 7, 1973

# state press

## WEATHER

Mostly clear today and tomorrow. Overnight lows in the middle 70s. Highs near 105 today. Not quite so warm tomorrow with a high of 103.

Tempe, Arizona

# Banks get stadium ad rights

## In return for football scoreboard

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

Exclusive advertising rights in Sun Devil Stadium have been granted to two area financial institutions for the next 15 years in return for the new football scoreboard.

The scoreboard contract was signed by representatives of Pima Savings and Loan Association, Great Western Bank, American Sign and Indicator Co., and ASU on July 16.

According to the contract, the two banks will pay American Sign and Indicator Co., (ASI), almost \$178,000 over a 10-year period.

The agreement gives each bank the right to display its name on the bottom of the board along with 30-second commercial messages per event on the animated message center of the board.

All advertisements and messages must be approved by ASU, said Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

The contract allows ASU to use the message board to



promote coming events, game situations, and in "any other way that does not conflict with

the interests of the sponsors." ASI has agreed to provide maintenance for the board for

ten years, after which it will negotiate a new five-year agreement with Pima Savings

and Loan and Great Western Bank.

The advertising clause in the contract reads: "The University further agrees that during the term of the agreement no other advertisement except such advertisements as are necessary to concessionaires to adequately merchandise their products and donors or memorial plaques now in existence or that might come into existence in the future will be made available to anyone on any physical properties which are a part of Sun Devil Stadium."

The contract also says if an auxiliary board is constructed in the stadium, Pima Savings and Loan and Great Western Bank have the right to purchase it for the University and display their corporate logo and name in the same manner as the main board.

If the two firms do not wish to purchase the second board, no other advertisements will be allowed to appear on it.

At the end of 15 years, or sooner if the two banks desire, they will transfer all rights, title and interest in the board to ASU.

Pima Savings and Loan is a Tucson organization which will soon be opening a Maricopa County branch, Miller said. Great Western Bank is located in Phoenix.

## Pre-school service struggles as ASASU searches for funds

The pre-school at the First Congregational Church in Tempe, formerly subsidized by ASASU, is struggling to keep running while ASASU considers renewed funding for the project.

Last spring the ASASU Senate allotted more than \$6,000 for this year's pre-school, but ASU President John Schwada vetoed the allotment, saying the school didn't serve a wide enough segment of the student body.

"We were told we would have to terminate in two weeks," said Sharon Kulhavey, who runs the pre-school. "We weren't given any alternatives as to what could be done in the way of funding."

"No one was at school so it was weeks until I could talk to someone at ASASU. We got together a board of directors and transferred funds to keep open. We wanted to be open for the summer session students."

ASASU President Mark Kerrigan said he is looking for a solution to the problem that would be acceptable to Schwada.

"The student association made a commitment and we will back it," he said. "If we can't fund it through the University, then we will have fund raising projects. Also we will give it whatever

support it needs in getting affiliated with ASU."

Kerrigan said he sees many reasons why the pre-school should be funded. The school cares for 40 children of ASU students on a full-time basis. Also, more than 300 students used the facility for behavioral research for classes, last year, he said.

Two years ago, Associated Women Students and ASASU funded the school. In December 1972, an emergency bill was passed and signed by Schwada allotting \$3,000 to the school.

At that time Schwada said he looked into the possibility of the school becoming a campus service. It was put in a proposed University budget, but the Arizona State Legislature did not approve it.

Kulhavey is determined to keep the school open. Tuition, which is \$50 per month for full-time care, helps only slightly. The school plans a bike raffle and Mexican dinner this month to raise money, but doesn't expect to earn the \$6,000 needed for this year.

"Our ultimate goal is to get on campus," said Kulhavey. She said she thinks the pre-school will eventually be affiliated with the University, but worries about what it will do in the meantime.

## perspective:

Natural gas and gasoline shortages could affect ASU heating and motor pool operation this winter. See page 10.

ASU student runs for public office on the governing board of the Maricopa County Community College District. See page 11.

# Residency changes due in two weeks

By DEAN BAKER

Students requesting a change from out-of-state to in-state resident classification have until Sept. 21 to file with the ASU Tuition Status Classification Office, Academic Services, room 102.

One year's residence in Arizona prior to the last day of walk-through registration is required for in-state status.

An out-of-state student in Arizona, enrolling for 12 or more units on campus must pay tuition of \$445 per semester. A student enrolled for 7 through 11 units pays \$37 per hour of work carried, in addition to other fees and charges required for all students. However, out-of-state tuition is waived for students enrolled for six or less units of credit.

Students requesting reclassification must prove they have resided in the state.

"We are looking for ties outside the school. If they (students) rotate around the four walls of the school, obviously they can't be considered domiciled," said Terry Tobey, tuition status classification officer for ASU.

In determining whether a student is a resident or not, the classification officers consider any relevant information which would show that the student has established residence.

Rent receipts, an affidavit from the landlord, or letters from employers can be used to show residence, he said.

"If a student arrives in August, when most students do, he can change his car registration and register to vote. However, to do all this before school starts, they really have to hump," said Tobey.

A student living in the dorm and wanting to establish residence, may use his mailing address for his driver's license, said Tobey.

Registering to vote immediately upon coming to Arizona, though a person cannot vote until he has been in the state for 50 days, is proof of residency.

When filing federal and state tax returns listing Arizona as the residence, a student has another record for proof of residence.

Selective Service registration and membership in clubs, churches and other organizations, also can be used as proof.

Having a long established bank account in the state is another method of proving residency.

If enough proof cannot be found to satisfy the classification officer, an appeal can be made.

A letter written to the University Appeals Committee will insure the student further review of the records.

Oct. 5 is the final day for filing letters of appeal.

**discover**



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965-7572

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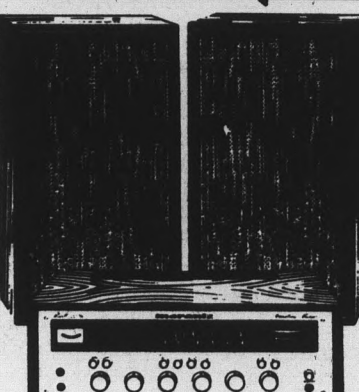
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# Reading Course Increases Speed and Comprehension

Do you want to learn how to read faster and comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to learn more efficient methods of studying? Methods that will decrease the amount of time you spend studying, and at the same time increase your understanding. If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly individualized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

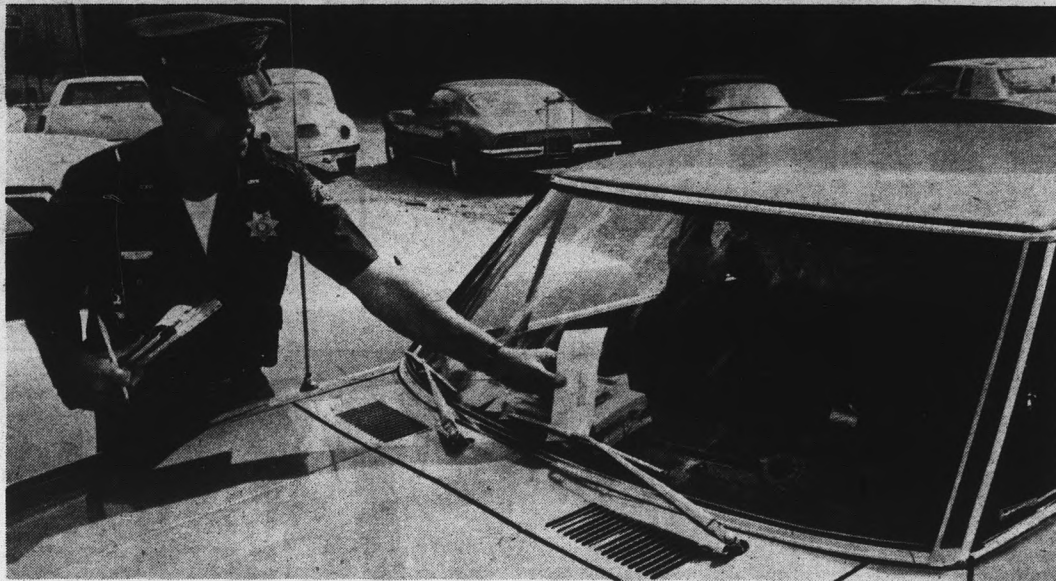
The six week non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$25.00 fee. Registration begins August 27th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

## 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.

**No tickee,  
no washee**

But Patrolman C.L. Maltby, University Police, will accommodate you. Just try to park on campus without a decal or in the wrong lot. You'll get your ticket for sure. Campus police issued almost 1,500 parking tickets during the first hectic week of classes.



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**Extension course  
teaches folk dances**

An authentic Mexican folk dance class will be offered by ASU Extension starting Sept. 10. The class will meet from 6:40 to 9 p.m. Mondays at Westwood High School, room 401, in Mesa. Erlinda Torres will instruct the course.

Students interested in the folk dances may register at the first or second class session. The course gives one hour credit and the fee is \$16. The class is open to beginners and is for both men and women.

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2x24x76	.....	\$2.75
3x24x76	.....	\$4.13
4x24x76	.....	\$5.50
5x24x76	.....	\$6.88
2x30x76	.....	\$3.52
3x30x76	.....	\$5.23
4x30x76	.....	\$7.04
5x30x76	.....	\$8.75
2x39x76	.....	\$4.56
3x39x76	.....	\$6.88
4x39x76	.....	\$9.08
5x39x76	.....	\$11.44
2x54x76	.....	\$6.27
3x54x76	.....	\$9.40
4x54x76	.....	\$12.54
5x54x76	.....	\$15.68

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# Opinion

# state press

## Definition

It's too early to tell what the new ASASU Senate will do this year, but if it follows past patterns, it won't do much.

The petty jealousies and bickering that are the standard fare of the Senate continually get in the way of what the body is supposed to be doing.

The problem is one of definition. What is the ASASU Senate for? Is it a forum for amateur debaters to vent their expanded egos? Or is it the group that represents the students in their dealings with the administration.

It would be hoped the Senate will choose to serve as a student lobby. The students need a powerful voice in dealing with the administration and this representative body could serve the students well.

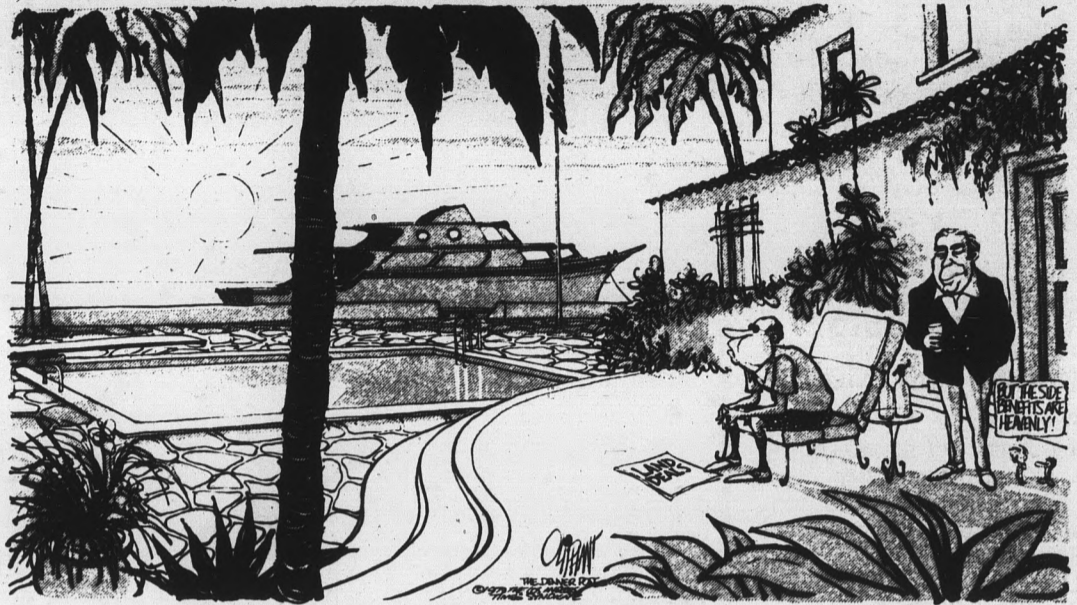
For example, the students on this campus have little decision making power when it comes to various campus policies.

Those committees that are set up to include both faculty and students have a disproportionate amount of faculty on the committees.

In some important committees like the curriculum committee, the students can't even vote.

Why can't the senators start flexing their muscles and get some of these situations changed? If the students see the Senate doing something, they will give them strong support.

Whatever the Senate will accomplish this year depends on this important point of definition. Should the Senate define itself as a strong body with definite goals, they will accomplish something. If it doesn't define itself, it will be nothing.



'POLITICS IS HELL, BEBE!'

Rick Mahrle

## It's really worse

The following is the almost true saga of a ASU freshman who just wanted a quiet place to study for his Geneology 101 class.

We find our avid studier in his dorm room. There is a frisbee game going on in the hall. His roommate's tv is blasting a 1940's musical. The stereo next door is blaring the Jackson Five through the walls.

The guy next door always turns his Advent speakers against the wall. He claims it sounds better that way.

Finding it impossible to study, he heads for the library. He locates a rather empty section of tables on the third floor where he can spread out his books.

He's barely opened his first book when a couple sits down across from him. They are talking and kissing louder than if they were in the back seat of a parked car.

Next, a gum popper sits next to him. Between the kissing and the popping, our freshman is getting irritated.

"Tweeeeeet!" Three guys in football uniforms come thundering across the top of the tables. It's a buttonhook pass. Complete.

The referee fires his gun. "Half-time!"

Poor freshman picks up his \$82 biology book. Cleat holes all the way through. A girl with a flaming

baton prances across the table followed by the marching band. As the clarinets go by a little grey-haired lady with chains on her glasses, raises her feeble voice saying, "Keep it quiet up here. This is a library."

She's crushed as the football squad once again empties out into the field.

Our poor freshman picks up what's left of his books and heads back to the dorm.

He settles down at his own desk, the Osmonds playing full blast from next door, his roommate's tv filling the room with rat-a-tat-tats as to Jap Zeros attack an American destroyer.

Ah! The peace and quiet of the dorm.

## Letters

### Agree 'reversed priorities'

Dear Sir:

In response to the letter "reversed priorities" (Sept. 5), I couldn't agree more with the Reinebergs. It is almost impossible to pay fees at present on T.A. pay; a fee hike is outrageous. The state just gave us a \$150 yearly pay raise, and now they want to take it back in added fees. I don't want my fees and tax dollars going to pay for the new jockatorium or for added parking and johns in the football stadium (all of which are to be used primarily by non-students, considering the students get the shaft in obtaining tickets). I'd much rather see my money go to fill the hole next to the physical sciences building or for some worthwhile academic cause.

Sports are fine, but let the sports fans pay for their own bathrooms.

Regent Bentson's article provokes this question, "How many of the current state legislators or members of the board of regents would qualify for entrance if these standards were enacted?" I'm talking about intelligence standards, not the bank balance in daddy's account (which seems to be Mr. Bentson's standard). As a gauge of braininess, how about the Code of Conduct as a reference.

Finally, to K.R. Reed: 100 brownie points. Was your letter a class assignment? Yours truly,  
George Wittenberg  
Department of Chemistry

### Column offensive

Dear Sir:

I found Mr. Mahrle's article on "What to Say to An Exhibitionist" (Sept. 5) offensive. It implies that we should continue to make our brother and sister humans feel inferior for what they physically are.

Most likely, the people who have been exhibiting themselves in unacceptable ways have already been made to feel insecure about their sexuality to bring themselves to such a behavior. Although I do not advocate the sex offenses which have been occurring in the library, I feel the article overlooked an important distinction in how to deal with the problem. Showing disdain for the act itself is more important

than attacking the person for what he or she is physically. For the most part, we have not determined our bodies save for in the mind's eye. Choosing to reprehend the

person's behavior rather than the physique seems a much more sensible solution.

David Schmidt  
Graduate Student  
Art Education

# state press

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## Liberal arts

# Salaries averaged

The following figures show the average salaries of the professors, associate professors and assistant professors in each department in the College of Liberal Arts, as listed in the 1973-74 operating budget.

Only full time employees are included. Also, the figures show the average for the department when the full time lecturers and instructors are included.

After the salary average, the number of employees paid on the fiscal year as opposed to the academic year are listed.

**Anthropology**  
\$16,531 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
1F

**Botany and Microbiology**  
\$16,087 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
\$16,012 with one lecturer  
F2

**Chemistry**  
\$18,324  
2F

**English**  
\$16,132 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
\$14,024 with 19 instructors and 2 lecturers.  
1F

**Foreign Languages**  
\$16,291 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
\$14,350 with 9 instructors and 2 lecturers.  
1F

**Geography**  
\$17,106, prof.-assoc.-assis.  
0F

**Geology**  
\$15,467 prof.-assoc.-assis.

**Health, P.E. and Recreation**  
\$16,250 all classifications  
22F  
\$16,202 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
2F

## ASU library receives additional 6,000 books

A special allocation of \$150,000 to Hayden Library has resulted in the addition of more than 6,000 books since July 1, of this year.

"We didn't have enough monies last year to purchase the books needed," said Ed Danaher, assistant University librarian for operations. He cited specific deficiencies in the humanities and language and literature departments.

Sheila Walters, acquisitions librarian, said due to inflation, she was able to buy less books with the \$710,000 budget in 1972-73.

"About \$60,000 was needed to cover the backlog we had for books at the end of last year," Walters said, "and the special allocation was made to offset this deficiency.

Similar appropriations from the state legislature were also

**Home Economics**  
\$14,557 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
1F

**Mass Communications**  
\$15,393 prof.-assis.  
\$15,056 with one instructor  
0F

**Mathematics**  
\$17,022 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
\$16,758 with two lecturers.  
1F

**Philosophy**  
\$16,285 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
0F

**Physics**  
\$19,088 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
0F

**Political Science**  
\$17,993 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
\$17,712 with one lecturer.  
0F

**Psychology**  
\$16,367 profs.-assoc.-assis.  
1F

**Sociology**  
\$17,515 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
0F

**Zoology**  
\$18,036 prof.-assoc.-assis.  
1F

made to the University of Arizona Library.

"The new books are being ordered to fill specific gaps in collections," Danaher said.

"When you gear towards a new masters program, such as the one proposed for hospital administration, you try to get sufficient titles to uphold it. You boost your holdings."

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Tempe - 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491  
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## Grad school has scholarships, grants for fall enrollees

A variety of fellowships and grants are available to students for the fall semester of 1974 through the ASU Graduate College.

The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to historically disadvantaged minorities. The program, provides for blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and American-Indians. The awards will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate, an allowance of

\$300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend of \$250 to ward living costs.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering 70 graduate fellowships to women who will have successfully completed all required course work and examinations for doctorate degrees. Applications must be received in the AAUW Fellowships Office by January 2, 1974.

The Martin Luther King

Scholarships, awarded to disadvantaged students according to their need, are available in the ASU Scholarship office.

Other awards for the full academic year include the University Tuition Scholarships and ASU Graduate Fellowships. Tuition scholarship application forms are available in the Graduate College Office. The Graduate Fellowship forms will be available in February.

## Collage

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

**TODAY**  
 Hillel, Union of Jewish Students, lunch, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents, weekdays.  
 Fall Film Festival, "Ryan's Daughter," 6:30 and 9:45 p.m., MU Movie House, University community, Admission \$1.  
 Film Committee Meeting, 3:40 p.m., MU Yuma Room 267.  
 Art Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Gallery  
 Art Exhibit by Rip Woods, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., MU Gallery, open to the public, through Sept. 11.  
 African Art, MU lower display cases during building hours, continuing through Sept. 11

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 8**  
 Fall film festival, "Ryan's Daughter," see Friday.  
 Children's Film Festival, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," 10:30 a.m. MU Movie House, University community, admission 50 cents.  
 ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, "Mississippi Mermaid" and "Two English Girls," films by Francois Truffaut, subtitles, 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall, free.  
 Devil's Disciples, 10 a.m., Sun Devil Stadium, mandatory meeting for prospective members.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 9**  
 ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, "Seduced and Abandoned," subtitles, 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall, free.  
 University Theatre auditions for Erma Bombeck's "At Wit's End," 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Sta318. Audition material in Sta473; scripts on reserve in library.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi, business at 7 p.m., professional at 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Rm.

## Education juniors can student teach at Oxford

ASU education students with junior standing or above will have an opportunity next semester to attend Oxford University in England.

Dr. Jonathan Knaupp, associate professor of elementary education, will accompany 24 students, "capable of doing high academic work." He will also serve as a visiting professor.

Knaupp said participants will study their major or minor subject with a faculty tutor, take part in small seminars and attend lectures. Students will also serve as student teachers in British schools.


Knaupp estimates the total cost per person about \$2,250. "This covers all travel, tuition, room and board, and basic expenses."

The program at Oxford carries 18 credits for undergraduates and 15 credits for graduates. The deadline for registration is October 1. Further information may be obtained from Knaupp in Payne Hall B-203.

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## Campus service cards must be validated

Student tickets for the first home football game Sept. 22 against Washington State will be distributed beginning 8:30 a.m. Sept. 17.

Tickets may be picked up at the athletic ticket office in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

To claim a football ticket, a student must have his campus service card validated, showing that he is currently enrolled as a full-time student for the fall semester.

Validation is during regular school hours in West Hall 169, located west of Hayden Library. Fee receipt cards must be presented.

Any student who intends to claim football tickets during the regular student distribution dates must have a number game decal affixed to his campus service card. Normally this is done the first time a student claims a ticket.

In order to speed up the procedure the athletic ticket office is providing time prior to distribution, so that students may have the decals affixed.

Students validating their ID cards will be able to claim tickets at an express ticket distribution window during the regular ticket pickup.

New students who have not received their campus service cards must present their fee receipt cards for special validation at the time they claim their tickets.

Students may obtain their athletic validation labels at the following locations and times: Friday at the Men's Physical Education building (MPE) from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday at Manzanita Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday at Sahuaro Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Palo Verde Main from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at the MPE from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Validation labels will also be available at the stadium ticket office 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays.

## In season openers

# WAC coaches debut

All the shuffling of players and experimenting with plays is over for three Western Athletic Conference teams, as they face that grueling first game of the year this weekend.

University of Arizona and Colorado State clash in what has been tabbed as a "crucial game," since coaches of both teams feature new head coaches.

University of Texas-El Paso is the third WAC team with a season opener and a nearly new coach. They meet Idaho in a non-conference game at Moscow.

Colorado will be under the guidance of Sark Arslanian, who joined the CSU staff in late February. Prior to going to CSU, Arslanian was the head man at Weber State for eight years, where he posted a 50-26-2 record.

Arslanian has the confidence of his players, now all he needs is a victory to reverse bad feelings left over from last year's 1-10 season.

A WAC win against Arizona is a must, as three of the first four CSU games are league encounters. Two of them are on the road against top contender Arizona State and Brigham Young.

Arizona's new coach, Jim Young, brought a winning image to Tucson from the University of Michigan.

Injuries play an important part in the definite starting lineup for the Wildcats. On the injury list, but expected to start, are quarterback Bruce Hill, plagued by a sprained ankle; tight end Tom Campbell, a pinched nerve in his neck, and Fullback Jim Upchurch, slowed by a bruised shoulder.

New Texas-El Paso head coach, Tommy Hudspeth, took over the coaching duties midway through last season when former head coach Bobby Dobbs resigned.

This year will be one of rebuilding for Hudspeth and his staff, as the Miners limped through a 1-8 season that included a 1-6 WAC record.

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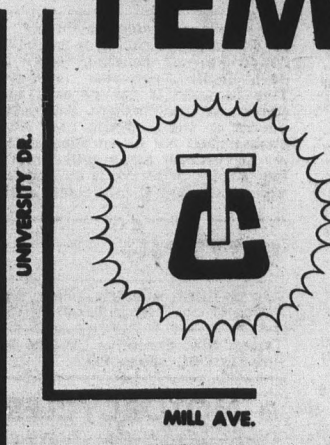
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state press  
**sports**

## ASU coaches recruit top baseball prospects

ASU baseball coaches Jim Brock and Pat Kuehner spent much of the summer recruiting top-notch players to offset a player imbalance caused by graduation, signing of pro contracts and a new NCAA regulation.

"We lost many talented players last season and there were open positions to be filled. The new players are outstanding prospects," Brock said.

"I felt we needed a big season of recruiting because of the NCAA provision on scholarships," he said.

The provision limits the number of full scholarships the baseball team can offer from 25 to 19. It also restricts new full scholarships offered a year to six. These six scholarships can be divided into a number of partial grants.

"It's virtually impossible to convince a high school player to come here if the pros are offering \$20,000 and you tell him he has to pay half his way," Brock said.

He said the new ruling is going to limit the chances of landing a great many outstanding prospects.

This year's recruiting was not under regulation of the provision and Brock was able to offer an adequate number of athletic scholarships.

Brock recruited three outstanding prospects from

Cerritos Junior College in California.

Rick Bethke, considered by Brock as the best junior college pitcher in California, infielder Jerry Maddox, and Dan Davidson will make the transfer.

Maddox hit .385 in leading Cerritos to the California JC championship last year.

Freshman pitching recruits include Floyd Bannister, a third round pick of the Oakland Athletics; Darrel Jackson, sixth round Minnesota Twins choice and Jim Patterson, drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mike Colbern, a fifth round pick of the Kansas City Royals, Mike Hildebrandt, drafted by the Baltimore Orioles and Frank Lucy, are Brock's prospects to take over the catching duties.

Completing the list of infield prospects are Ricky Peters, Mike Henderson, Chris Nyman and Steve Poland. Peters and Poland were drafted by the Minnesota Twins and the Texas Rangers respectively.

To carry on ASU's tradition of quickness, Brock has recruited outfielder Bob Farber. Farber was a member of Tucson's Sahuaro High state championship baseball team and is regarded by Brock as having the best speed in the state.

Ken Landreaux, another outfielder, was an eighth round pick by the Houston Astro's.

## Some to go to varsity

# Imps play GCC in opener

A freshman football team does exist at Arizona State University — it's just that most of them are playing varsity.

No less than 35 freshman accompanied the varsity team when Coach Frank Kush put his squad through the second phase of training at Camp Tontozona last weekend.

At the same time, freshman football coach, Bill Kajikawa, was trying in vain to ready his troops — all 16 of them.

As a result, the freshman coach leads his team into the season opener 7:30 p.m., Saturday against Glendale Community College, without really knowing who is going to play.

"It's a real mess," Kajikawa said. "We still don't know for sure who will be suiting up and who will be staying with the varsity."

Kajikawa, now in his 36th year at ASU, has already lost one of his players to a starting berth on the varsity. Several others are pressing the veterans for starting or backup positions.

However, there is one position Kajikawa won't worry about. He has five prospects for a starting quarterback.

Two of the contenders are Chip Dean, a 6'3", 190-pounder from Ridgefield, Conn., who currently has the top quarterback spot, and Steve Mason, a 6'5", 215-pounder from Oakland, Calif.

Rounding out the backfield, Kajikawa has two 190-pound Florida products. They are halfback, Darryl Moore, and fullback, Fred Williams, 5'11."

Wingback appears to be the strong position for the Sun Imps. Two prospects are Glenn Crawford of El Paso, Texas,

and Danny Smith of Safford. Both Crawford and Smith have seen extensive action with the varsity. Crawford caught five passes for 67 yards during last week's scrimmage.

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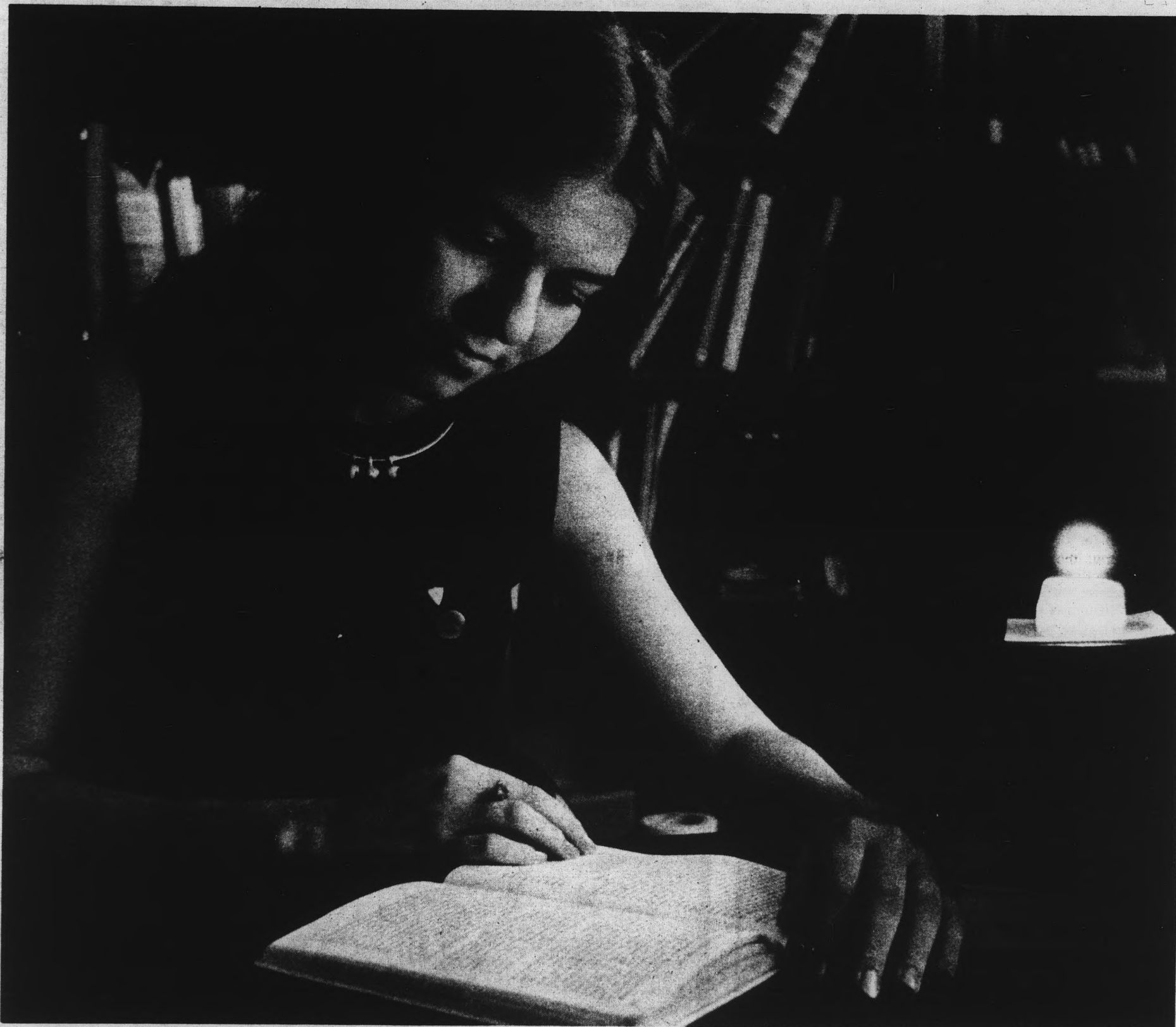
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# **perspective**

Friday, September 7



## ***Faultering fuel supplies effect ASU***

*A reversion to candle power for heat  
and light is not in the offing,  
but fuel shortages do pose a problem—  
now and in the future.*

# Fuel shortage threatens ASU

Some segments of ASU society are apt to come to a cold and screeching halt this winter, as University officials foresee possible shortages in natural gas and gasoline.

The shortages pose a threat to heating of some school facilities this winter and presently are effecting full operating of the 325 vehicle University motor pool.

Natural gas cutbacks are expected to be more severe than those of last winter, according to John Ellingson, director of the University physical plant, planning and construction.

But gas will be available to heat University housing units and laboratories where temperature control is important, Ellingson said.

Arizona Public Service Co. cut the University's natural gas supply for a single day last winter, George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant said.

That day temperatures in some buildings dropped from around 75 degrees to about 70 degrees, Zelenski said.

Maintenance crews compensate for fuel cutoffs to classroom buildings by shutting off the intake of fresh air from outside the building, Ellingson said.

Rooms get aired out every hour when students leave class, he added.

"Of course, the air doesn't get stale but remains fully acceptable," he said.

Ellingson said there is "no way of knowing" how much time the University will spend without natural gas this winter.

But the fuel is expected to be in shorter supply than it was last winter, he said.

"They (APS) gave us about 12 hours notice last winter when they announced the cutoff," Ellingson said. "And it takes a big crew hours to shut down the heating system."

### Cutbacks confirmed

Ed Zumach, public information representative for APS, confirmed that ASU natural gas supplies may be curtailed this winter, but said, "We don't know how much until El Paso Natural Gas Co., notifies us."

"We do not get notification from them until late in the afternoon prior to the day of curtailment" he said.

El Paso Natural Gas distributes to APS and is one of the largest suppliers of natural gas in the country. They have contacted their 90 major customers of the possible shortage facing them this winter. But the 12 hour period remains as the general amount of warning given prior to a cutback.

Zumach said last year's day-long cut in ASU's supply was on a voluntary basis. ASU and other large commercial customers were requested by APS to limit their supplies to provide for the needs of industrial customers.

### Gasoline scarce

Natural gas is not the only fuel in short supply — and strong demand.

The ASU motor pool is using its vehicles as sparingly as possible and is unable to get gas whenever they want.

Andy Mills, motor pool and transportation, supervisor said, "We really haven't been hurting yet, but we really aren't able to get gas when we want to."

"We are asking people to use our transportation as sparingly as possible."

Mills said the problem, as he sees it, isn't a shortage, but is due to the gas pipeline that supplies gas supplies to the Phoenix metropolitan area.

"The line isn't big enough to handle all the needs of the Valley," Mills said.

Another problem according to Mills, is that ASU's central purchasing office was unable to get any bidders to contract the ASU gasoline supply this year. He said Union Oil Co., is

supplying gasoline for the school but that the University does not have a contract with the company guaranteeing delivery and that Union is reluctant to sign such a contract.

"We could be without gas at anytime," Mills said. "We would have to cut down and only our emergency vehicles could run if that happened."

Mills said presently the only possible method of alleviating the problem is if the State Finance Department were to follow-up on a proposal to increase

storage areas and delivery tanks.

### Limited storage

But Ted Hawkins, director of the State Finance Department, said negotiations are still going on with Union Oil and the State Highway Department, which is planning the larger storage facilities.

Hawkins was uncertain whether ASU had been

Continued on page 11



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College district

# Student files for office

An ASU student has joined the race as a candidate for a seat on the governing board of the Maricopa County Community College District, officials said this week.

Tom Gammill, 22, former student body president at Phoenix Community College, will be placed on the ballot of the Oct. 2 election if his petitions are validated, said Bill Orr, election coordinator.

Orr added that Gammill "appears to be a valid candidate at this juncture."

Gammill will oppose incumbent Dwight Patterson, a Mesa rancher, and two other candidates, Orr said. They will vie for representation of Precinct 1, which includes Tempe, Mesa and Gilbert, Orr added.

Gammill, a social welfare major, said he will "aim for the student vote."

"The students of Maricopa County should have representation on the governing board," Gammill said. "Students are

responsible people and should get involved in elections."

"I'm trying to get to the students and let them know there is hope," he continued. "If I made it to the governing board, students could come to me if they didn't get satisfactory action from campus administrations."

"I'd be in power then, I'd be able to find out what was going on."

Gammill added that he would publicize governing board meetings in local news media.

"Especially if something important were going to happen, I would let the newspapers know about it," he said.

The longhaired, bearded Gammill said that four persons have asked him to withdraw his candidacy.

"They said my image

couldn't be sold," he stated. "But I'm not out trying to sell an image, just my ideas."

Gammill said he plans to campaign on the ASU campus.

"Even if I lose, I want people to get interested in this election," he said. "After all, the governing board handles taxes and sets policies for the community colleges."

"Less than 100 people voted in the last election of a governing board member, and I want to change that."

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# ASU feels fuel crunch

Continued from page 10 considered in the negotiations for more gas storage space.

The Finance Department does state-wide purchasing for all state agencies, excluding the universities, which have their own purchasing agencies.

The problem is contracting for the whole year's gas supply, according to Hawkins. The

state presently has a contract with Standard Oil Co. to supply all state agencies in five counties and are negotiating with Union Oil to sign a contract for delivery to nine counties.

Hawkins said Arizona was better off than some western states such as Colorado, which has a contract for gas delivery that can be cancelled within 48 hours.

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