

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 14 September 25, 1973

state press

WEATHER

Fair today with gusty winds in the afternoon. Low tonight in the low 60's. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs both days near 90.

Tempe, Arizona

Regents OK university budgets

Meeting in Flagstaff last Saturday, the Arizona Board of Regents approved 1974-75 budget requests for the three state universities, totaling \$170.9 million.

ASU's request was for \$53 million, an increase of \$6.2 million from this year's budget.

The total for the universities' requests was up \$21.2 million

over this year's budget, a 13.9 per cent increase.

According to university officials, the budget increases are needed primarily to offset inflation.

\$16.7 million of the budget increase must be approved by the Arizona Legislature.

The university presidents also submitted fall enrollment

figures to the Board of regents.

UofA President John Schaefer announced a total of 27,458 students at Tucson with a full time equivalency (FTE) of just over 25,000.

ASU President John Schwada had no final official figures, but he said ASU had 28,670 students with a full time equivalency near 25,000.

The ASU FTE total increased about 1,000 over last year, according to Schwada, who said the University was expecting an increase of about 2,000 next year.

The UofA's FTE total is up 1,100 over last year.

NAU President Lawrence Walkup announced the total enrollment at Flagstaff as 9,343.

The FTE figure is calculated by dividing all undergraduate hours by 15 and all graduate hours by 10, those figures being the approximate average class loads for each group.

In other action, the Regents approved \$1.8 million in grants and gifts to ASU.

The regents also approved the following items for ASU:

—Authority to call for bids on parking lot improvement in the area between College Avenue

and McAllister south of Apache. Schwada asked for an \$80,000 improvement with funds to come from the parking revenue fund.

—Authority to call for bids on a Mall extension and landscaping. Schwada requested the extension toward the new psychology building to maintain ASU as a pedestrian campus.

—Authority to call for funds for a scoreboard for the University Activities Center.

—Easements on the north and east lines of University property in the Salt River bottom to Maricopa County for the purpose of developing a channel and a bridge.

The Sun Devil Stadium scoreboard contract and acceptance of the handicapped seating areas in the stadium.

Supports married housing

Senate fights land zoning

The Associated Student Senate decided last Thursday to oppose an effort by the University to rezone and sell a parcel of land initially intended for married student housing.

The parcel is located between Mill and College avenues at Alameda.

Senator John Holcomb said the University, because of fund losses from the office of Housing and Urban Development, is asking Tempe to rezone the land so the University may sell it.

"I say we should stand up against this thing," Holcomb said.

Senator Frank Spedelere agreed with Holcomb and said, "If we don't make a showing in this thing we're definitely going to lose married student housing."

The Senate decided to send a telegram to the Board of Regents stating opposition to the effort to rezone and sell the land.

In the telegram, sent Friday, the Senate said it feels the land is ideal for married student housing and that no other location is feasible. The telegram also said housing is a priority issue with the married students at ASU and that it is critical to the development of a quality graduate program.

A resolution was planned asking the Tempe City Council to reconsider rezoning of the land. Several Senators said they were attending this Thursday night's City Council meeting to urge the council not to rezone the land.

In other action, the Senate passed a bill reorganizing the structure and membership of college councils. College councils must now apply to the Senate Finance Committee to receive funds for which colleges, clubs and organizations have applied. The organizations had

previously applied directly to ASASU for funds.

The Senate also approved ASASU President Mark Kerrigan's appointments to the ASASU Supreme Court and ASASU board chairmanships.

Law dean supports student legal service

Dr. Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, sees the controversy over free student legal services as mainly a financial problem.

"The idea has merit, and I would hope that it will prove feasible," Pedrick said.

The Associated Students have submitted a proposal to President John Schwada which is "concerned with helping students deal with the increasingly intricate legal aspects of everyday life."

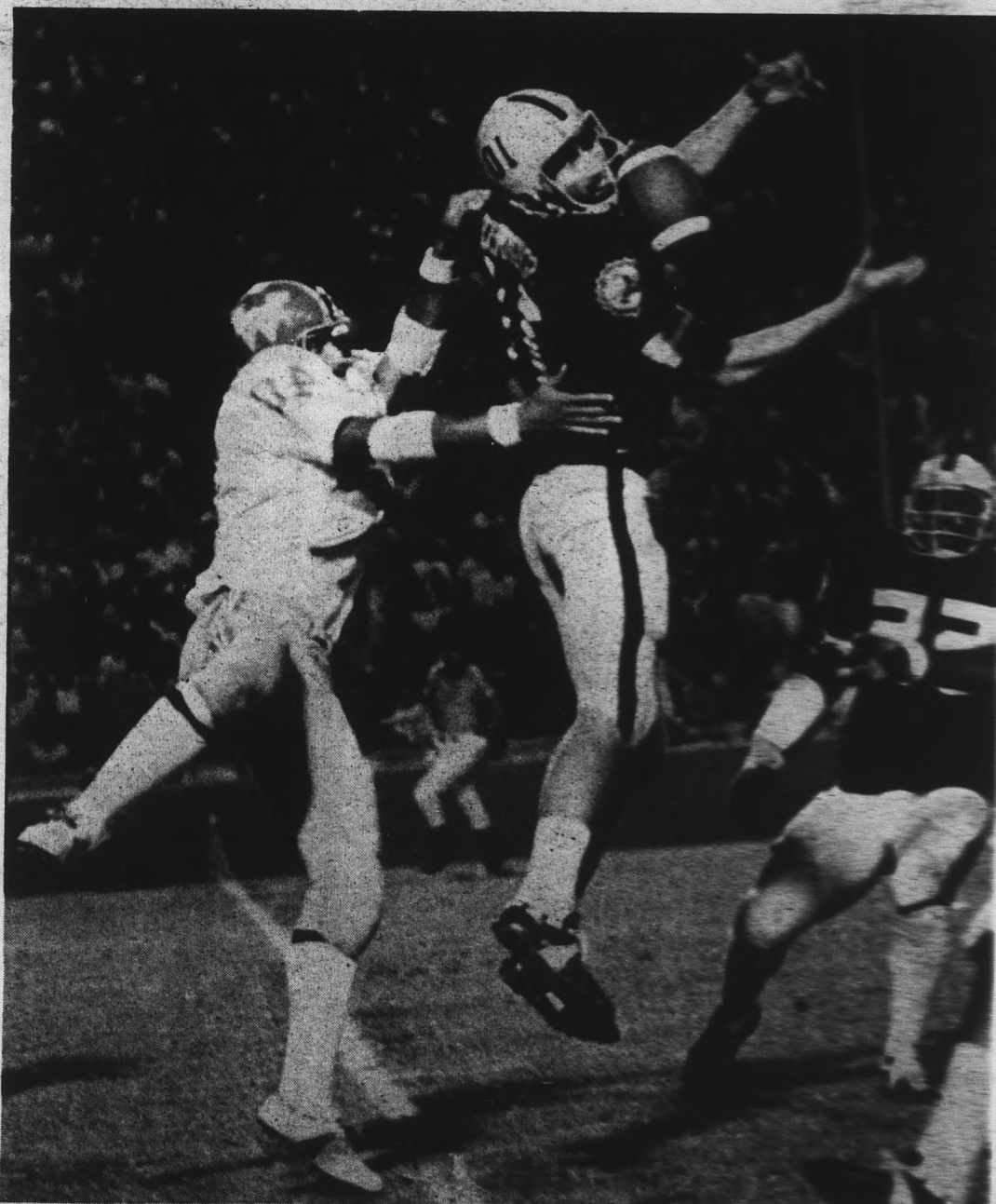
"I am a great believer in making legal services available to everyone, certainly including students at the University. It is my understanding that it has been done successfully at several universities," Pedrick said.

Pedrick said he must limit himself to discussing the benefits of the proposal, leaving discussion of the possibility of its adoption up to ASASU and the administrators.

"In my view, everyone ought to have a lawyer. They are very helpful in keeping small problems from becoming big problems," Pedrick said.

The College of Law would benefit greatly, as some third year law students would be associated with the legal services under the supervision of the attorneys, Pedrick said.

In deciding what services the student attorneys should provide, he said, "In setting up the provision of legal services, it is wise to strictly define the field of service so it won't become bogged down."



So close
and yet . . .

Safety Kory Schuknecht leaps in front of Washington State receiver Greg Johnson but fails to pull down the interception. Linebacker Jim Baker (55) looks on. The Sun Devils were out-offended by the visitors but managed a 20-9 win in the home opener. Story, photos, pages 6 and 7.

Photo by Pete Jordan

World View

Agnew wants investigation stopped

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers said they will go to court to try to stop the federal investigation of the Vice President. Agnew was proceeding yesterday with his official routine.

Peron elected in Argentina

Juan D. Peron was elected president of Argentina yesterday. Peron's 61.8 per cent majority was nearly the same as when he was first elected to the presidency 22 years ago. Peron's third wife, Isabel, was elected as the first woman vice president in Latin America. Peron, 77, had recently returned from 18 years in exile.

Americans witness executions

Two American graduate students said they witnessed the execution of 400 to 500 persons while they were being held prisoner in Chile. Patricia and Adam Garrett-Schesch were arrested when a military junta took over the government. They said 30 to 40 persons were executed at a time in the National Stadium where they were being held. The ruling junta called the Garrett-Scheschs' report "absolutely baseless."

Skylab returns today

The Skylab 2 astronauts will return to earth this afternoon. Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott will splash down 230 miles southwest of San Diego after a record 59½ days in space. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:20 p.m. Arizona time.

Watergate Hearings resume

The Senate Watergate hearings resumed yesterday. E. Howard Hunt told the committee about his role in the Watergate and Ellsberg burglaries. He testified that Charles W. Colson, former White House aide, knew about the intelligence gathering plan that led to the break-ins, but didn't know about the specific break-ins. Hunt, who has spent six months in prison, denied he had ever made threats to obtain clemency from President Nixon.

Riggs won't jump

Bobby Riggs has decided not to jump from the London Bridge because the water is too shallow. Riggs promised to jump off a bridge if he lost his tennis match with Billie Jean King last week. Riggs' publicity agent said he is looking for a bridge with more water under it.

Female employes' outlook is better

An affirmative action plan to correct unfair practices against women faculty has partially been enacted in the College of Liberal Arts.

Employment practices were found to be discriminatory against women by the ASU Study Committee on the Status of Women in a report issued May 24, 1973.

"We're looking into the plan and doing everything possible to implement it," Dean Charles Woolf (of the College of Liberal Arts) said. "However, we haven't had much time yet, we're just starting out."

Copies of the report were distributed, Woolf said, and committees were formed to look into the current problems and progress of each department.

"We'll be emphasizing non-discriminatory employment practices, as the committee suggested, he said. "Results of our policy change won't be seen until December or January. This time of year we don't know how many lines will be open. Recruitment doesn't even begin until early autumn."

He said salary inequities charged by the committee were difficult to correct until more funds are allotted by the state legislature. "It wouldn't be fair to take the money needed from the cost of living or merit raises we award," Woolf said.

Changes in tenure and leave policy are up for discussion with the ASU Presidential Advisory Committee, Woolf said, as the administration must implement any action in these areas.

"I haven't discussed these problems with President Schwada," Woolf said. "However I'm sure he knows about the situation."

"I agree fully with the committee report," he said. "As dean, I'll do everything I can to correct the unfair practices."


Research by the

committee of ASU professors and administration officials concluded that women representation on faculties was minimal with little improvement in a five-year period ending in May. Women faculty members are concentrated in lower ranks, they said, with the exception of traditionally held positions in home economics and nursing. They receive lower than average compensation at every level.

The committee suggested correction of this discrimination through an affirmative action program involving planning, implementation of planned actions and redress for past discrimination. They emphasized action, rather than policy, and a goal system rather than a quota system.

"This isn't just another token policy," Woolf said. "We've affirmed that we're really serious."

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.



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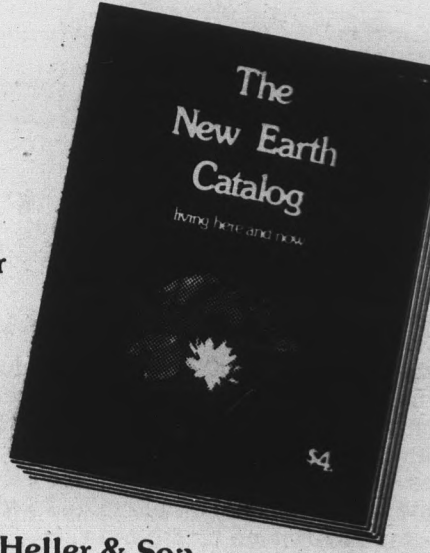
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Opinion

state press

Legal service

The ASU community, numbering around 30,000, presently has no legal services for its citizens.

There is a need for these services. Personnel in the College of Law administration office say they average 25 calls and visits per day from students seeking legal advice and assistance.

Students also appeal to the Student Counseling Service. The Student Health Services also encounter people who need legal, as well as medical, assistance. Yet, there is no legal services for them on campus.

To remedy this situation, the executive council of Associated Students has proposed the establishment of an Office of Students' Attorney.

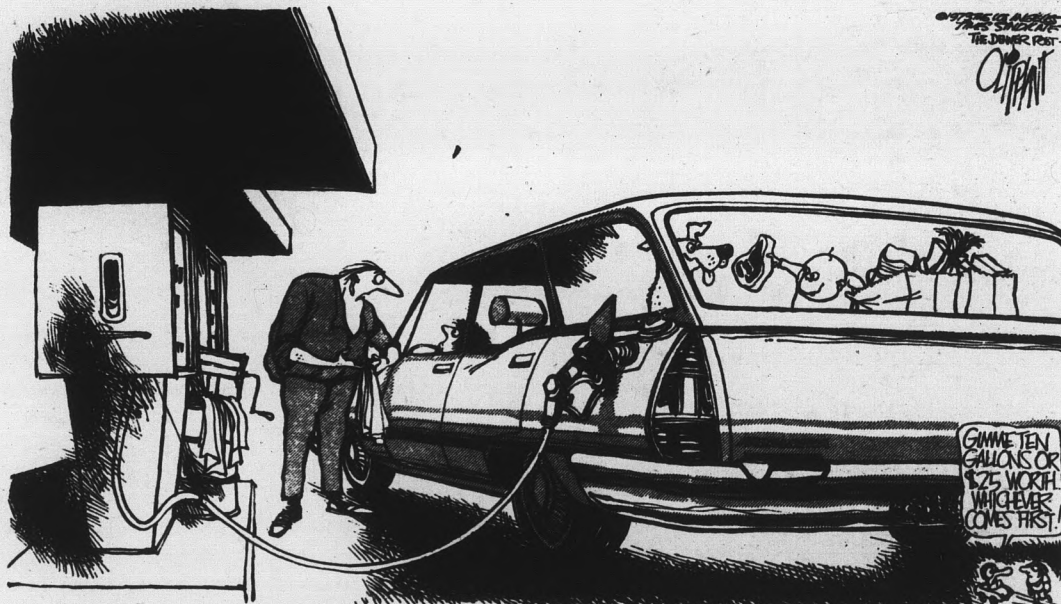
The office would serve the students in their legal problems like housing contracts, leases, loans, other legal agreements and provide guidance to avoid future legal problems.

Though the students' attorney could not defend criminal cases, advice on rights and referrals would be handled.

Not only would the students benefit, but the College of Law would also profit from the students attorney. By using the office as an internship program for law students, the student's attorney would serve an academic purpose.

The ASASU proposal has been presented to University President John Schwada and Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm. The service would operate under the Office of Student Affairs.

The proposal is presently under their consideration. Let's get behind this proposal and see that the University adopts this important step toward a needed student service.



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Letters

Shirt-pocket power

Dear Sir:

In reference to the 'Shirt-pocket power' article in the State Press, Friday, September 21, I feel that a student that has a calculator should be able to use it, even on a test if he so desires.

I have listened to people say almost the same thing as Daryl Nixon had to say about calculators. These same people usually are smoking, planning a beer party, or talking about a new car or stereo. To Daryl Nixon and others like him, I agree that a calculator is great, its not a luxury, and go earn the money for one like I did instead of thinking that you should have

one giftwrapped and handed to you.

Even at only one dollar a week to smoke (usually more) how long would it take to pay for a Bowmar MX40 at \$79.95? Plus if you cut out the booze, how much more time would it take? Go ahead and waste your money on your habits and I will spend mine to make my work easier.

To Dr. William Huizingh, I ask in view of the \$25 a semester price hike for tuition next year, is \$80 considered an excessive amount of money for a calculator? Or just how low does the price have to come

before most of the students can be said to be able to "afford" a calculator?

The textbooks in class claim to use real life examples. In real life to follow the ruling of the College of Business Administration, we would have to ban the use of any improved production procedure. Maybe if we had done that in the past we wouldn't have the problem with calculators and we could go home peacefully at night to our caves.

James Merkel
Junior
Accounting.

Miller editorial called indiscreet

Dear Mr. Mahrle, and State Press:

Does your irresponsible and non-factual editorial or guessing game, concerning Dr. Fred Miller's position with the Tanner Brothers Construction Company bother you?

Well, it should. A thorough investigation of Mr. Mahrle's commentary finds the editor of your paper dealing with no legal or moral or knowledgeable fact upon which he can legitimately raise a single question. With his editorial packed with "we will never know, there is no way of knowing" and "we won't be sure of this," I began to wonder just what it is that Mr. Mahrle does know. An editorial that seems to have no factual basis, and reeks with vague "what will happen?" attacks at Dr. Miller's position is not only highly opinionated, but supremely **INDISCREET**. This letter is to let you know that your paper does not, and never will have that power to use against any individual.

With over twenty thousand students at the

university, would it be right for you, or any news medium, to write in ignorance, and stir sewage about any individual? I suggest that unless and until you have some factual information that you close the sewer pipe on Dr. Miller, because it is extremely difficult to swim fully dressed. Have you all ever gone swimming through sewage wearing a libel suit?

If your paper does not believe in its writing enough to grant publication of this letter, or it fails to retract the editorial in question, than I will find another paper who will deal with your disfavor toward Dr. Miller's individual rights more harshly and publicly than I. Why? Because I love my rights as an individual, and will fight for others' as if they were my own.

Sincerely,
Douglas George Hart
Pre-Vet
Freshman

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Vet director says

GI benefits inadequate



By **DEBBE NELSON**
 "Educational benefits for armed service veterans are inadequate for a college education," said Steven Byrd, director of ASU's Veteran's Outreach Center last week.
 "After tuition, book bills, and fees are paid, a veteran just about has to live out of a tent," he said.

The Veteran's Service lists 1,050 ASU students receiving benefits from the G.I. Bill. Financial troubles are common among 998 of them.
 A single veteran is paid \$220 a month for a period extending to 36 months if he has a college or trade school student status, Byrd said.
 Married veterans receive \$261

a month. If they have one child, monthly payments are raised to \$298. He said each child thereafter entitles the veterans to an \$10 boost.

Assume a married veteran found housing for \$130 a month, and paid \$160 tuition, he and his wife would be left with \$91 a month for books, fees, food, and living expenses.

"Even with his wife working, the veteran can just make it," Byrd said. "Add a child or two with out-of-state tuition and he's sunk. He gets so deep in debt that he can't concentrate on studies — he spends too much time just trying to avoid the collectors."

"At one time or another, everyone gets hit with a major expense, but it's disaster for the veteran on the G.I. bill," he said.

"Korean War veterans will really be hit hard. After this year they will not receive education benefits," Byrd said.

Many veterans have had to apply for loans or aid in addition to their G.I. benefits, he said.

Lorrie Rogers, superintendent of financial aids data, said, "at least 103 men and women receiving payments from the GI bill also received financial aid from the University in the 1972-73 school year."

"These men and women received a total of \$171,391 in G.I. benefits during the 9-month school year," Rogers said.

"We paid \$25,000 out to veterans in work-study programs, \$64,075 in National Direct Student Loans, and \$3,200 in Equal Opportunity Grants."

She said 34 of these people are single, 23 are married, and 46 have one child or more.

"A few are on social security benefits too," Rogers said.

"After World War II, vets received \$500 bonuses.

Economy quonset huts and child-care centers were set up especially for them at UofA.," Byrd said.

"Those benefits just aren't available anymore. We did get a \$90 raise in monthly payments a few years ago, but I see that as the last raise we'll ever get, he said.

"There are fewer vets every year. We just don't have the power we used to have.

"Veterans have put in many years for their government," Byrd said. "I think we've earned our benefits."

Collage

TODAY

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU 244.
 German tutoring, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., faculty conference room 4th floor of LL.
 Women's Affairs Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Mohave Room MU.
 AWS film, Doll's House, 7 p.m., MU Movie House, free.
 Bahai Club, 8 p.m., 729 W. University Ave.
 Christian Science College Organization, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
 Lunch, sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.
 Assemblages, Graphics, drawings by John Fincher, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., MU Art Gallery, continuing through Oct. 17.
 Ideas and Issues meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room MU.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Cristina Membership Reception, 3:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
 Bridge Club meeting, 7 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
 Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
 Classic Film Festival, 'A Star is Born', 7 p.m., MU Movie House, 25 cents.
 Salary and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Life Science Addition, room C496.
 Young Democrats, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room MU.
 Phi Alpha Theta—History Club, 6:30 p.m., Mohave Room MU.
 AED, meeting, all Pre-Meds welcomed, Navajo Room MU.
 Student Activities of the American Chemical Society, Science Film Festival, Physical Science Center, room C234, 3:40 p.m.
 Membership tea for girls interested in joining Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman Woman's scholastic honorary, 2:40 p.m., McClintock Library, Room 204.
 German Club, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, Rural and University Ave.
 Lunch, sponsored by American Baptist, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Pop-Up, Steve Dannenbaum, folksinger, noon to 2 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge MU.
 Nurses meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
 Art Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Art Gallery.
 ASASU Social and Traditions Board, 8 p.m., MU 252.
 Anthropology Club meeting, 7 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
 Latin American Forum, speech, "The Chilean Winter of 1973: A Prologue to Violence," 12:40 p.m., SS 215.
 Social Welfare Club, 1:40 p.m., West Hall 169.

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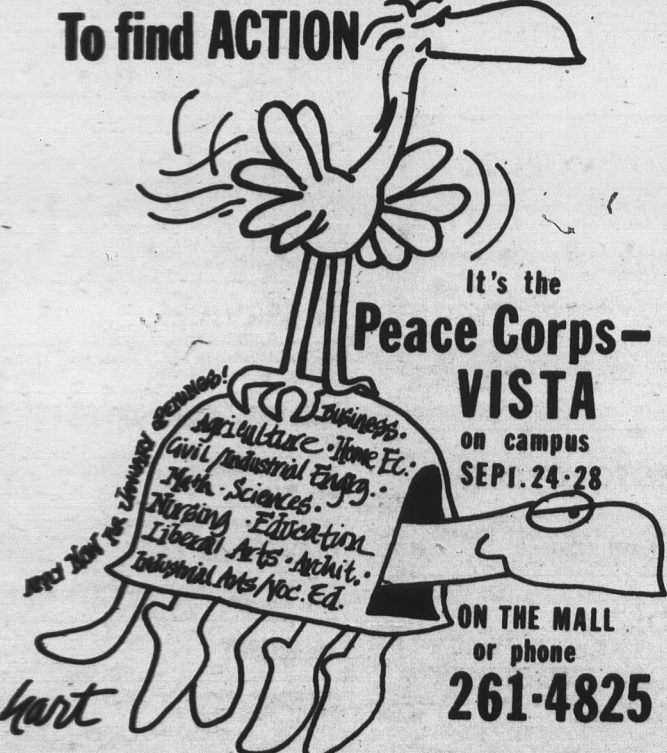
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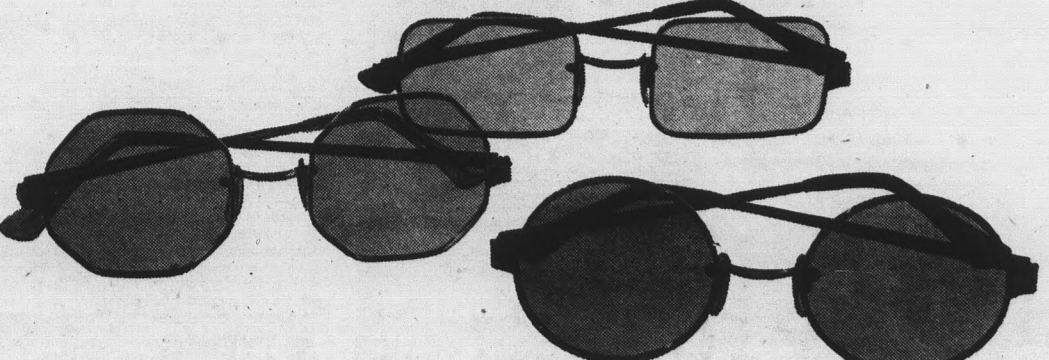
Rosh Hashanah SERVICES

Wednesday, September 26
 8:00 p.m., Arizona Room
 Kiddush will follow the services

Thursday, September 27
 10:00 A.M., Alumni Lounge
 "Birthday of the World Party" will follow services

Friday, September 28
 10:00 A.M., Alumni Lounge

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Loss exhausts opponent's boss

By JIM FINN

Washington State coach Jim Sweeney never slowed down during his team's 20-9 loss to ASU Saturday night. He led his team's charge out on the field and turned into a perpetual motion machine as he tried in vain to arouse the Cougars for an upset.

Sweeney marched up and down his sideline, threatening and cheering his players, and berating the officials. He even sprinted out to the north end zone to protest a first half penalty, ignoring the coach-restraining sideline.

Following the game, Sweeney seemed fatigued by the loss. "They're a well-disciplined, well-coached team," said Sweeney in reference to the winners. "They were vastly improved over the Oregon game. But we were vastly improved over our last game too."

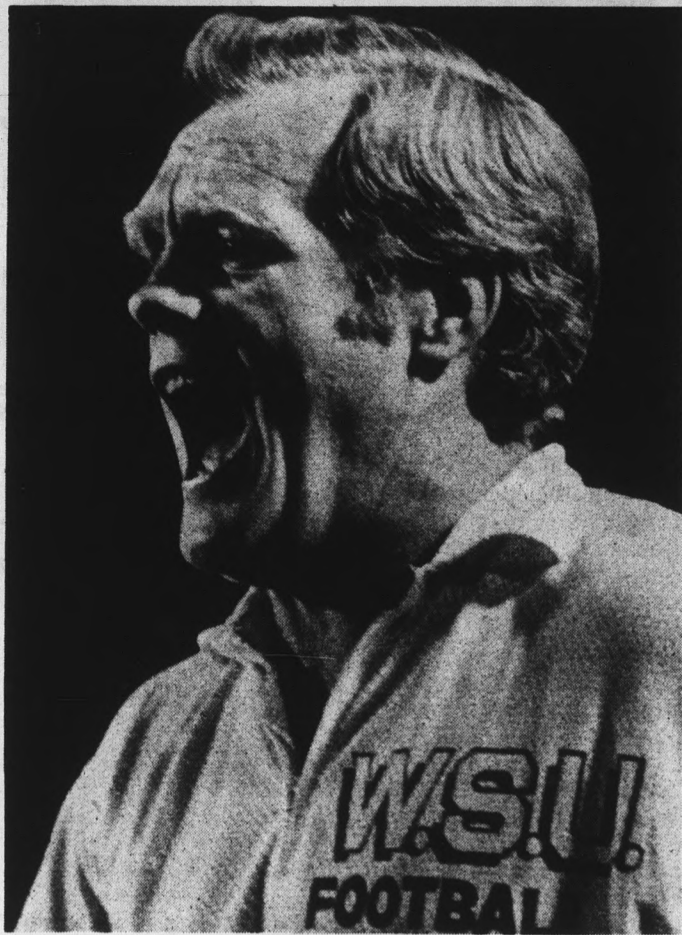
Sweeney praised the Sun Devils for staying close to their game plan, saying it would have been easy for the Devils to panic when they failed to crack the Washington State defense.

His not too convincing comment on the officiating was a simple, "I thought it was good."

He said he disputed the first half penalty, when he charged onto the field, because he thought ASU receiver Greg Hudson fell down in the end zone and was not interfered with. The penalty led to the first ASU score.

Washington State assistant coach Ron Mims gave a secondary explanation for Sweeney's actions, saying the head coach was simply trying to offset the pressure on the officials from the home crowd. Mims said, "You have to do that sort of thing away from home to keep from being home-towned or whatever."

Mims said the coaches told the Cougars in the locker room they played a good game, but also played a good team. He said the play that decided the game was the Danny White to



Jim Sweeney

Alonzo Emery screen pass, which went 87 yards for a touchdown in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

"Emery being in there for Green really didn't make that much difference," said Mims. "The running backs are essentially the same. We just had the running game pretty well scouted, and we stopped it up real well."

Mims said the ASU performance against his team convinced him the Sun Devils are strong enough to compete with the top teams in the Pacific-8 conference. "They're tough, aggressive and well-coached. They'd give USC or UCLA a good game."

Frank Kush said he felt his offense wasn't hurt by having Emery subbing for Green,

which was probably an equal tribute for Emery and the Washington State defense. The last game where ASU scored less than 30 points was the 1971 loss to Oregon State.

Kush also said he was pleased with the pass catching of Morris Owens and Greg Hudson, and the blocking of Randy Collett. Collett started his first game after senior George Endres was demoted to second string.

On defense, Kush singled out for praise All-WAC linebacker Bob Breunig, who scored the Devils' final points with an interception of a Washington State pass hobble, and end

Larry Sherry who caused the hobble with a hard hit on a pass track.

Kush said he thought the calls by the officials were justified, even though 23 penalties totaling 286 yards were called. More than half the penalty yardage was marched off in the first quarter, as the Devils and Cougars lost more ground than gained.

Washington State moves on to play Idaho this week and Ohio State next week.

The Sun Devils open defense of their conference championship against Colorado State Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

WASHINGTON ST	3	3	0	34
ARIZONA STATE	7	0	0	128
WSU-FG Danelo 24				
ASU-White 1 run (Carrier kick)				
WSU-FG Danelo 20				
ASU-Emery 87 pass (Kick failed)				
WSU-FG Danelo 20				
ASU-Breunig 21 fumble recovery (White kick)				
Attendance-51,252				

	Wash. State	Ariz. State
First downs	23	16
Rushes-yards	51-125	30-20
Passing yards	132	149
Return yards	36	21
Passes	13-29-1	8-22
Punts	2-32	4-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	12-125	11-113

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		WASHINGTON STATE	
Rushing	Ariz.	Y	
Grandberry	17	85	25
Jones	11	26	11
G. Johnson	1	5	87
Peck	17	5	
Cheatham	3	34	

	A	C	I	Y
Passing	27	12	1	173
Grandberry	2	0		
White	4			28
Emery	2			11
Jones	2			9
White	3			41
G. Johnson	2			84
Peck				
G. Johnson	2			31.5

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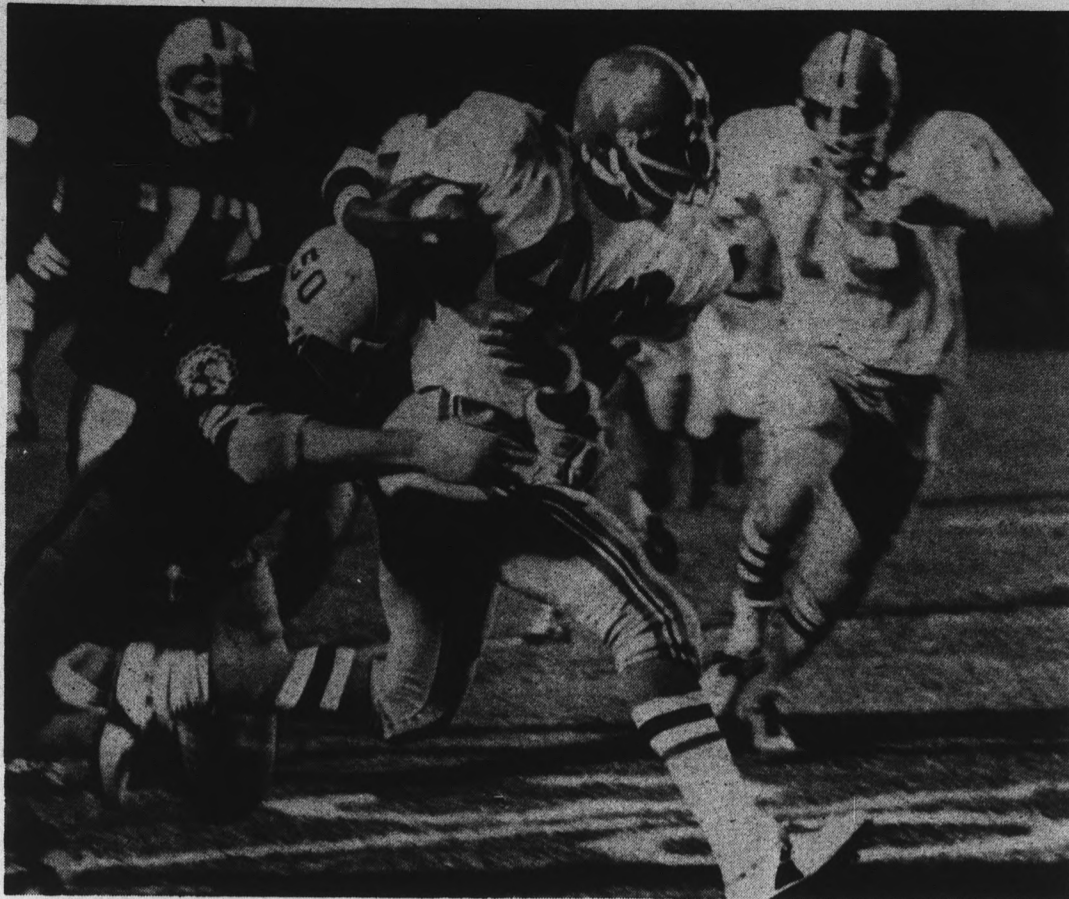
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ASU linebacker Bob Breunig (50) stops WSU tailback Ken Grandberry. Breunig later picked off a WSU fumble and ran 21 yards for the Devil's last touchdown. Photo by Pete Jordan

How Sun Devil opponents fared

1. Oregon lost to Air Force, 24-17.
 2. Washington State lost to Arizona State, 20-9.
 3. Colorado State defeated New Mexico State, 31-27.
 4. New Mexico lost to Texas Tech, 41-7.
 5. San Jose State defeated Long Beach State, 24-6.
 6. Brigham Young was idle.
 7. Oregon State lost to Southern Methodist, 35-16.
 8. *Utah defeated Texas-El Paso, 82-6.
 9. Wyoming defeated Pacific, 49-14.
 10. *Texas-El Paso lost to Utah, 82-6.
 11. Arizona defeated Indiana, 26-10.
- * Western Athletic Conference game.

First two games leave Devils bumped, bruised

Head coach Frank Kush said ASU's first two encounters with Oregon and Washington State were probably the toughest games the Devils will play this year.

Halfback Woody Green has been hobbled by the same knee injury that kept him out of action for two weeks last season.

The bumps and bruises list is evidence of the validity of Kush's statement. The Sun Devil offensive backfield is literally hurting all over but not out of action, with wingback Morris Owens nursing a bad shoulder bruise and fullback Ben Malone bothered by an arm injury. Malone underwent X-rays yesterday to determine whether he had a broken bone in his forearm, but the results were negative.

ASU trainer Ray Robison said Green could see action this week against Colorado State, although the knee is still bothering him.

Robison said tight end Charlie Hobbs, who has been kept out of action by the same type knee injury as Green, is back at full strength and will be ready for action against Colorado.

"Besides the usual bumps and bruises, the majority of the boys are in good shape," Robison said.

Cross country victory sets new track record

Abel Arebalo set a course record as the ASU cross country team defeated Northern Arizona, 24-32, in a dual meet Saturday in Flagstaff.

Running on the NAU's 5.2 mile Buffalo Park course, Arebalo finished in 29:18, bettering the previous mark set by Bob Vaughn of Phoenix College earlier this year.

Coach Baldy Castillo said, "Abel really surprised me. He hasn't been working out with the team because of his job in Glendale, but I know he's been doing some running on his own."

NAU's Greg Sawyer finished second with a time of 29:26, also breaking Vaughn's record.

Other runners scoring team points were Larry Lawson, ASU, 29:36; Neil Howke, NAU, 30:10; Bob Franek, ASU, 30:14; Kyle Sawyer, NAU, 30:16; Mark Rafferty, ASU, 30:39; Steve Schmitt, ASU, 30:40; Jim Trapp, NAU, 31:07; Bob Villaseñor, ASU, 31:16; Jeff Rigland, NAU, 31:34.

Bob Villaseñor, 31:16, and Tom Metts, 34:38, also competed for ASU but did not score team points.

Although not completely satisfied, Castillo feels his team did well and is optimistic about the Tucson Invitational meet Oct. 13.

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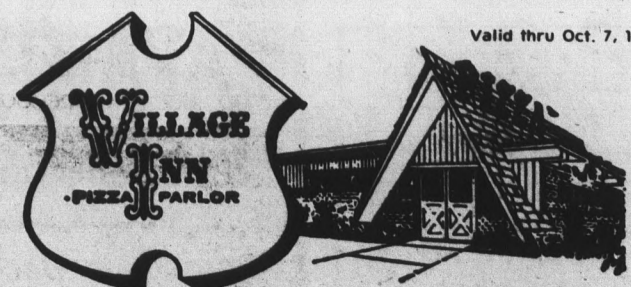
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Professors spend summer teaching farmers in Libya

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Three ASU agriculture professors spent June and July working almost as far away from home as possible — in Libya.

Dr. Grant Moody, Dr. Grant Richardson, and Dr. Daniel Robinson were sent to Kufra oasis as part of a contract between ASU and the Libyan government-operated Kufra Agriculture Co.

"Our objective," Moody explained, "was to teach and train the employes of the Kufra Agriculture Co. in the agricultural sciences.

Moody was sent as an animal scientist, Robinson as a soils and irrigation expert, and Richardson as a crops expert.

"They have potential for

really producing a lot of food there, if their water holds up," Moody said. Most of the water is located 50-100 feet below the sandy surface. He said there is as much water under Libya as there is in the Great Lakes.

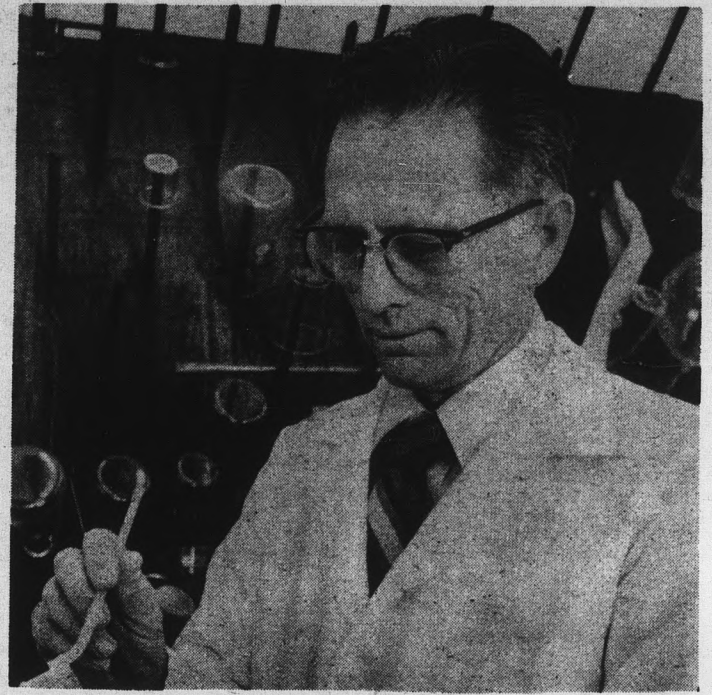
Some people feel it is a regenerating supply of water, and others think it is just left over from the Ice Age, Moody said.

The Kufra agricultural workers treated us

"royally," Moody said.

"The Governmental official attitude was not particularly friendly to Americans, so we stuck pretty close to home," he said.

Moody said the Kufra project is just one of the Libyans efforts to build the country. Other efforts he mentioned are the building of roads, public housing, and the well publicized nationalization of oil.



Dr. Grant Moody

Dance company tickets ready at Gammage

Students who have ID cards validated for the Fine Arts Series at Gammage Auditorium can pick up free tickets at the Gammage Box Office this week for the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia.

Two-thirds of the tickets are reserved for student pick-up this week. After this week, students will still be entitled to free tickets, but will no longer have first choice.

The dance company performance is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Disabled speak on physical independence

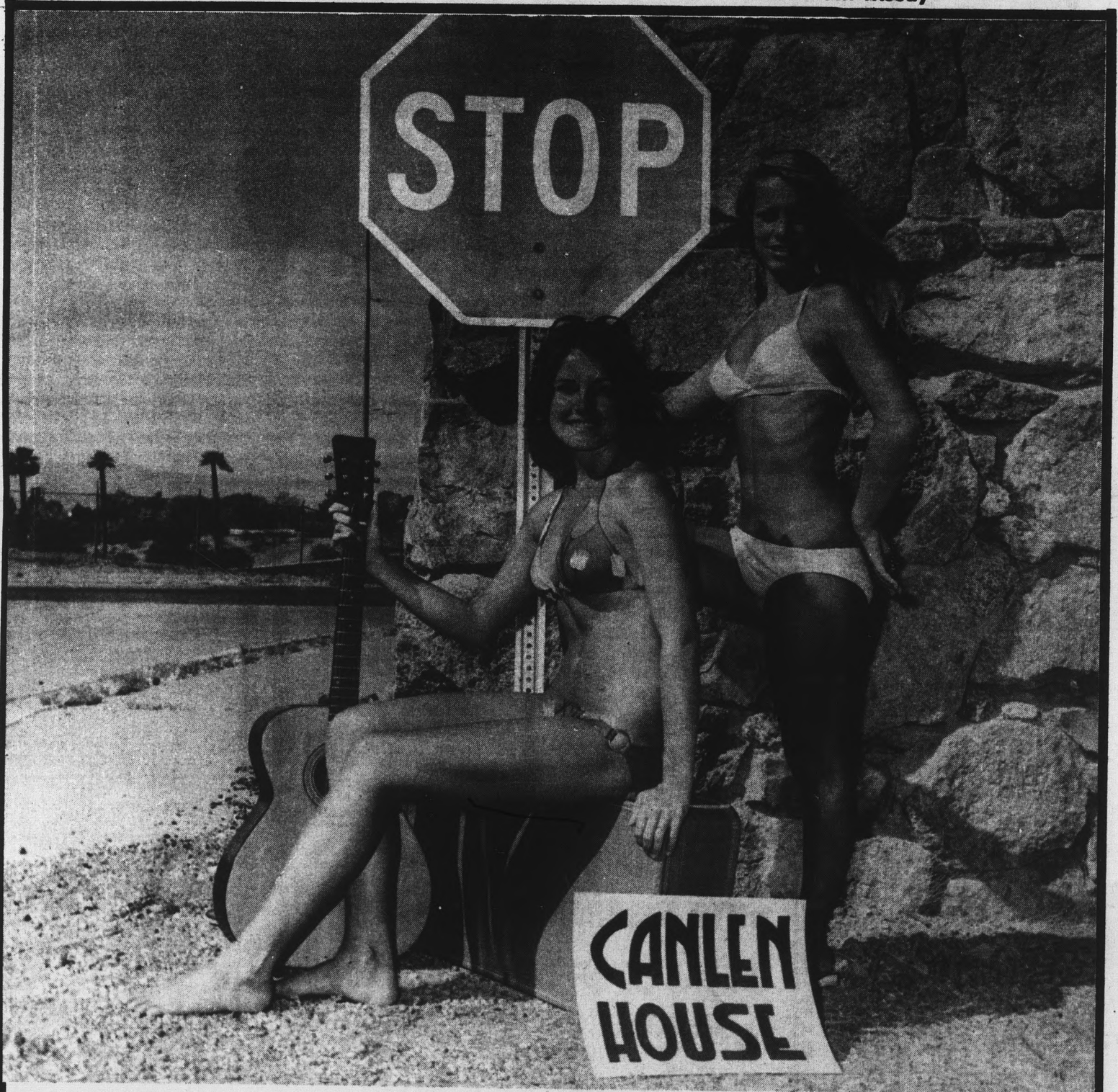
The ASU Disabled Students Organization (DSO) will meet for the first of two organizational meetings, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the Yuma room of the MU.

The second meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. also in the Yuma room.

The purpose of the DSO is to help its members become physically independent, and to help other disabled to do so.

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