

perspective:

Perspective examines the reasons behind the Board of Regents' birth control policy. See pages 13-15.

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Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Sunny today with breezy afternoons. High today in the mid 90's. Low tonight in the low 60's.

Vol. 56, No. 17 September 28, 1973

Tempe, Arizona

Birth control issue not clear

By BARRY HOCHFELDER

The Attorney General's office said yesterday the birth control issue at ASU has no connection with his ruling concerning abortions at the University of Arizona.

"The birth control issue is not analogous to the abortion issue," Gary Nelson's office told the State Press.

Nelson ruled last June the Arizona Board of Regents could not prohibit UofA from performing abortions on grounds that the United States Supreme Court had ruled abortions legal.

In 1971 the regents issued an order prohibiting Arizona's colleges and universities from dispensing contraceptives despite the fact that it is legal to do so.

Supreme Court rulings have been much clearer on the abortion issue than on birth control, said William Canby, ASU professor of constitutional law.

"There have been decisions saying you have the right to be free from prohibition of birth control but those were cases where

it had been outlawed," he said.

There have also been rulings that cities cannot prohibit abortions and sterilizations when state law permits them, Canby said.

He pointed out that the Supreme Court has struck down laws in Massachusetts and Connecticut prohibiting dispensing birth control materials, but it was done for a variety of reasons such as contradictions in the law and poorly worded laws.

One problem caused by the issue involves a personal right the Supreme Court has been trying to protect—that right to have children, Canby said.

The regents do have general say over how resources at the colleges are to be used so a question arises as to whether the state has to spend money for birth control services, he said.

Another question is whether the state has a duty to provide certain health services and omit others.

One recourse available is to override a regents' decision is to contest it in court, Canby said.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) would look into the case if requested to do so.

"It does raise some questions, and we would be interested in looking at it,"

said Ted Mote, executive director of the Arizona ACLU.

"The only kind of cases the ACLU accepts are when a precedent-setting kind of constitutional question

arises," he said.

Before accepting a case dealing in a new area ACLU officers and members of the executive committee meet and discuss the case, he said.



Say! You do have a problem.

An ASU student practices nursing on a dummy in the College of Nursing. A

look at the ASU nursing school — page 8.

'Uncommitted on Pill,' says AWS

By JIM BRALY

Associated Women Students (AWS) an organization to help women on campus, has not yet taken a stand in favor of, or opposed to, the dispensing of birth control devices from the Student Health Center, said Cindy Settergren, AWS president.

AWS, because of its constitution, must get approval of a majority of 43 AWS member organizations before taking a stand. Letters have been sent to the member organizations but have not yet been returned, Settergren said.

"Before we can take a definite stand on the issue we have to get back these letters," she said.

Bob Kenison, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, is working on the birth control resolution for Associated Students.

"So far, I've gotten absolutely zero help from AWS on getting birth control into the Student Health Center," Kenison said.

"AWS has been working for birth control for three years. Now that they have a chance to do something about it, they aren't. It's because they're afraid of what President Schwada might say," Kenison said.

He said he asked AWS to set up a booth on the mall to collect signatures on pro-birth control petitions, however, nobody from AWS offered to help.

"Not enough people wanted to do it. Booths on the mall are kind of a hassle, anyway," Settergren said.

Kenison said AWS is not helping because they are afraid of compromising their position on the ASASU Executive Committee, of which Schwada is a member.

There has been talk in the Senate of removing AWS from the Executive Committee and demoting it to board status, Kenison said.

"We (AWS) are in a precarious position if issues come up as to whether AWS should exist and in what form it should exist," Settergren said.

However, if the members support the birth control resolution, then AWS will, Settergren said. "We're really trying to do our best. If we have to step on a few toes, we will," Settergren said.

World View

Grand Jury opens Agnew probe

A special federal grand jury opened an investigation yesterday of political graft in Maryland involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Agnew's lawyers said they would go to court as early as next week to seek a temporary injunction to halt the grand jury proceedings. The charges against Agnew center around kickbacks from contractors during the 1960's when he was chief executive of Baltimore county and later governor of Maryland.

Man arrested with time bomb

Byron De La Beckwith was arrested yesterday as he drove into New Orleans with a ticking time bomb. Beckwith was tried twice but never convicted for the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Police said the bomb contained a large amount of dynamite and was pre-set to explode sometime within 12 hours of when it was found. Besides the bomb, Beckwith had three rifles, a pistol, several boxes of ammunition and the barrel from a .50-caliber machine gun. Police said they had a theory about what Beckwith was planning, but they wouldn't reveal the theory.

CBS crew arrested

Three CBS television crewmen were detained by federal marshalls yesterday in Baltimore, Md. The crew was filming the courthouse where a grand jury was investigating Vice President Agnew. The crew's soundman, Al Colby, said the marshalls apparently felt the filming threatened the secrecy of the proceedings. The crew said they could not hear or see anything in the courtroom. They were held for 2½ hours, and their film was confiscated.

Former Nazi arrested for murder

Bruno Streckenbach is accused of supervising the murder of at least one million Russian Jews and Communists during World War II. Streckenbach, 71, was described by the Hamburg, Germany district attorney's office as a "classic bureaucratic killer." He has already served 10 years in jail in Russia, and has worked in Hamburg as a clerk since his release in 1957. Streckenbach is expected to go to trial early next year, and the trial is expected to run for two and one half years. He is the former administrative manager of SS chief Heinrich Himmler's security headquarters.

Friday deadline set for tuition appeals

Students who have been classified as non-residents and want to appeal their tuition status must do so by Oct. 5, according to Terry Tobey, ASU tuition status classification officer.

Information on the appeal procedure is available at Tobey's office, Administration 102, or by calling 965-7211.

Four candidates vie for college board spot

Four candidates are fighting for one vacancy in the Maricopa County Community College District's governing board election Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. to all registered voters in Arizona who have been living in Precinct One (Mesa-Tempe) since Sept. 1, said Bill Orr, election coordinator.

Candidates are Ted Jarvis, lawyer; William McCarl, high school and college teacher; Tom Gammill, foreman and ASU student, and Dwight Patterson, incumbent.

Fiscal responsibility and board responsiveness to the community and students are the two outstanding issues.

"We need greater emphasis on spending for academics," says Jarvis. "Too much money has gone to athletics, resulting in many course cutbacks."

He said the current board is unresponsive to community demands and irresponsible in using its power.

"A group of community members came up to me and said they'd support me if I'd promise to seriously listen to their suggestions and needs," Jarvis said.

"I thought this is what an elected board is supposed to do," he said. "It's time that the people won back control from the businessmen and special interest groups that run our board."

Tom Jarvis is currently a employee at the state's

attorney's office. He was a 1973 graduate of ASU and former president of the Student Bar Association.

William McCarl is chairman of the art department at Mesa High School and teaches art history at Mesa Community College.

"I've been in education for 22 years," McCarl said. "I represent no special group of people, have no land to sell. My only interest is education."

He said the board consists of a cattle man, a corporation president, a dentist, and a lawyer, but no educators.

"Maybe if we had more educators who really have experience and interest in education on the college board, there'd be less problem with allotment of funds," he said. "As it is now, athletic facilities are great, but the fine arts department hasn't had anything for 10 years."

Tom Gammill is a social welfare major at ASU and a foreman at Fred Hurley Trucking Company.

"I'm not making a lot of

promises — you have to work with the others on the board," Gammill said. "But I am going to make sure the students get a fair shake."

"I'm also promising that, if elected, I'll take the secrecy out of the board meetings, and put the priority power back in the students' hands."

Dwight Patterson is currently president of the Maricopa Community College Board. He has been on the board for the past ten years.

"I'd like to see continued educational opportunities for as many children as economically possible," Patterson said. "We've been carrying on a good fiscal program with sound financial management, and I'm sure we'll continue to do so in the future."

"Although the art facilities have been under fire," he said, "It's the best we can give them now — but we're anticipating a bond issue within a year to get improved funds."

"If I'm re-elected, we'll take the best interest of the students to heart," Patterson said.

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Referral service

Birthright group okays 'the pill'

Birthright, an organization which approves the idea of campus distribution of contraceptives and sees the use of contraceptives as a favorable means of preventing unwanted pregnancy, Birthright volunteer Pat Chumbley said. Chumbley, who has a master's degree from New York's Fordham University in adult psychology, is a professional counselor for Birthright in Phoenix.

Birthright is a nonprofit, nonsectarian crisis intervention group offering personal help or alternative to abortion for women or girls with problem pregnancies.

"We even start out with a lot of girls who don't even know if they're pregnant," Chumbley said. These girls are referred to physicians for pregnancy tests and prenatal care.

Most of the services, other than counseling, are provided by referral. Added to medical care, Birthright offers legal service referrals, housing, foster homes — away from parental atmosphere — and financial aid through welfare agencies and the food stamp program.

"Once we find out what is causing a girl's problem, we lend moral support. We will follow her right through the nine months. We are not just interested in the baby; we are concerned for the mother as well," she said.

"We would very much advocate birth control as a means for solving a girl's problems. We are not trying to control or moralize against a girl's sex life. We don't prejudge," Chumbley said.

Chumbley is in support of the move to distribute contraceptives on campus.

"I think that would be fine. The ASU health center is a recognized service. If the girls are going to get contraceptives, they're going to get them. Why not go to an approved outlet?" Chumbley said.

Birthright also is concerned for the unbrn child, and takes a firm pro-life stance on abortion.

Chumbley feels pro-abortion arguments, only in the cases of rape and the endangered life of the mother, are no longer valid.

Science has evolved to a point where dangerous childbirth simply isn't a major problem. "Even looking back seven or eight years, hardly ever does a mother lose her life in childbirth," she said.

Chumbley views abortion as a highly dangerous practice. Subsequent sterility and miscarriages are much more common

among women who have undergone abortion, she said.

According to the 1969 survey of the Office of the Prime Minister of Japan, 31 per cent of the women who had abortions indicated that some kind of physical abnormality resulted: 9 per cent were sterile, 14 per cent had subsequent habitual spontaneous miscarriages, 17 per cent had menstrual irregularities, and there was a 400 per cent increase in tubal pregnancies.

"From our experience it appears that hemorrhaging after the abortion is very common," Chumbley said. "We will help post-abortion clients or make referrals," she said.

Most abortion clinics have

no follow-up program. If psychological problems and guilt feelings set in after a woman has undergone abortion, Birthright makes referrals to psychiatrists for counseling service, she said.

Guilt feelings often arise in women who have used saline injections as a means of abortion. The injection causes a slow, agonizing burning inside and outside the unborn baby. "The mother must go through extreme mental anguish when realizing that her baby is going through a slow death," she said.

"Some people like to refer to the unborn child as a 'fetus' or 'embryo.' It's a baby from conception on; it's a human being," Chumbley said.

Lecture board solicits ideas for speakers

The ASU Public Lectures Board is determining what speakers will be appearing at ASU in the coming academic year.

Dr. Joel Dauten, chairman of the committee, wants to solicit ideas for speakers from student organizations and the various departments on campus.

Anyone wishing to offer specific suggestions for speakers may submit them to Dauten in the Business Administration building, Room 267.

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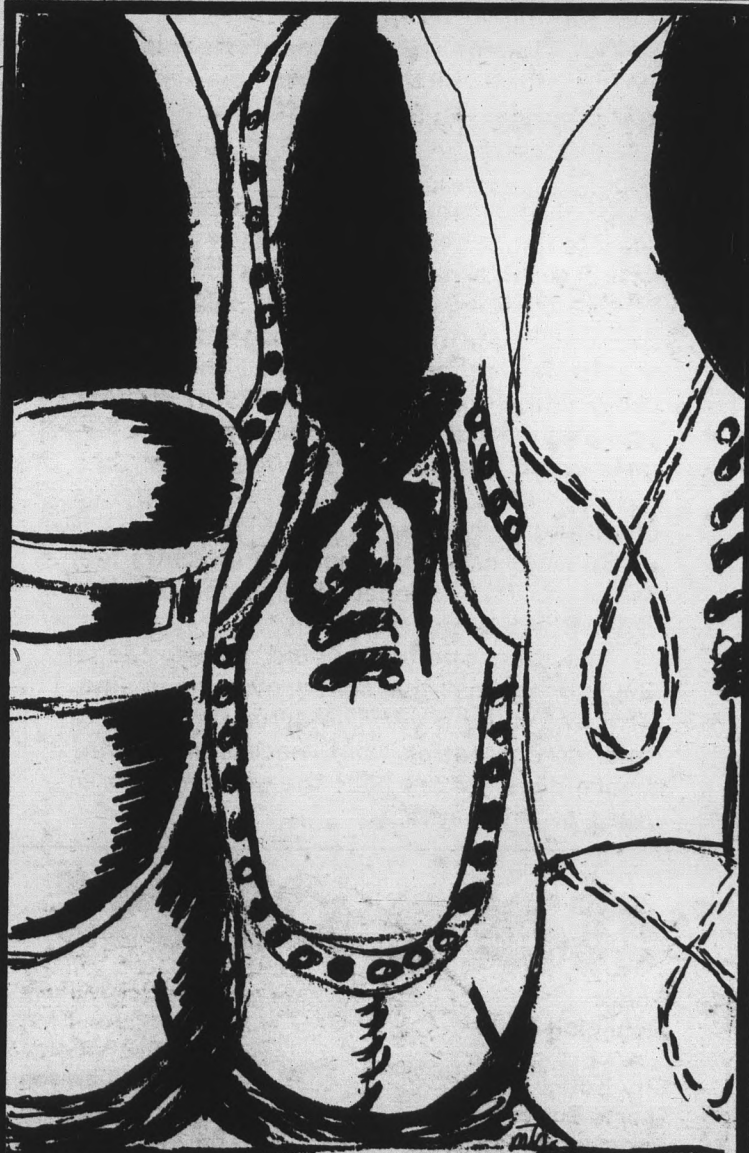
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Services

The ASASU Student Affairs Committee is respectfully trying to initiate a service here on campus that ASU students need.

At present, our University Health Service does not provide contraceptives. This is due to two reasons. The first is that the Arizona Board of Regents has ruled Arizona universities will not provide this service.

The other reason is money.

The board needs to re-orient its priorities. On the one hand, it is allowing the UofA Medical Center to administer abortions.

Yet, if a girl living close to campus wants to receive birth control, she can't find it at the Student Health Service.

What should happen? Abortion is certainly a drastic birth control method. Wouldn't it be more reasonable for the board to allow easy access to birth control? It could keep the abortion decision from ever having to be made.

The student affairs committee is not asking that birth control be started immediately. They understand the money situation and the problems of the health service.

What the committee is interested in is having the services most universities the size of ASU should have.

The basic issue is will the board allow campus distribution of contraceptives should the money be found. The money could come from the extra \$25 in student fees that we will be paying next year and the girls could pay for the service.

The board unfortunately appears unwilling to budge.

So what happens when the students feel that a service is needed and the university is not willing to provide it?

The best method would be to file a lawsuit against the board over its ruling. This would be a very unfortunate result of this confrontation, but necessary if the board does not see that the students are in need of this service.



EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY HAS A RIGHT TO A HOUSE LIKE THIS, AND I'M GOING TO SEE THAT THEY GET IT!

Rusty Foley

Preschool needs money

University President John Schwada's reason for vetoing \$6,000 in Associated Students Pre-School funds last spring is made a little less valid by a fact stated by pre-school director Sharon Kulhavy in a State Press story Thursday.

In the story, she was quoted as saying, "At present we can only service about 40 families, but we have a waiting list of about 150 families who need this kind of care" (pre-school.)

Schwada said his reason for vetoing the ASASU appropriated funds was the pre-school did not serve a large enough segment of the university community.

Since when has how large of segment of the university a service accommodates been a serious consideration. All one needs to do is look at the number of students involved in such activities as band, intramurals and fine arts productions relative to the total number of university students to see the real importance in numbers.

More important than the number served is the value of the service and the contribution to the quality of university life.

Married college students and single students with children need someone to care for their children

during school hours. These students, supposedly as all students should be, are completing an education so they can contribute to their society in a valuable way suited to their talents.

While they are completing their education, their children need quality care also.

Just because only 40 families and, probably, about as many students are being served doesn't mean the need isn't great.

Until the pre-school is funded properly, it is only serving a few who need its services. And, through no fault of its own, it's only doing part of the job.

Letters

King disgraces tennis

Dear Editor,
Mrs. King is disgracing tennis as well as women.

She said she does it for equal money for women's tennis tournament purses. So far only a dozen or so women can live comfortable on the winnings they take. I can't call that very good progress. Meanwhile during the match between her and Mr. Riggs she stimulated the fairer sex to say "I hate him", "I hope she walks all over him", "that will teach him", "I hope he drops over", "he deserved it" (these women don't even know him). What did he deserve ladies? The mockery and coarse mannerism of some

people. He was only practicing his freedom of speech as you did when you cursed him.

How about that "young" man in the office that whistles at you, pinches you, and never uses common manners and respect that should be paid to a female. Does he only deserve a shy little giggle?

It is difficult to understand that in the twentieth century people find it necessary to prove things to each other.

At the moment women seem to have a bad case of inferiority complexes going around. They think they have to prove themselves different and better

than men. I have news for you ladies you are different. A man and a woman are not alike and cannot be put on equal basis. Men can do things women can't and visa versa. But why for heaven sake do you have to prove it.

I recall old movies that show when women were respected and taken care of. Now women have placed themselves on billboards, magazine covers, TV commercials, and sidewalks as if respect is the last thing they deserve. You've come a long way baby!
Sincerely yours,
Lorraine Prinsze
Physical Education Senior

state press

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Ag prof tries new tech abroad

By KEN PHILLIPS

Agricultural production in Iran can be increased 300 per cent using growing techniques proven in Arizona.

That's a prediction by Dr. Philip Stiles, ASU professor of agriculture, who spent nearly four weeks this summer studying Iran's plant and animal production.

"By adopting the arid lands technology which has been developed in Arizona, Iran can eventually triple its agricultural output," Stiles said.

Stiles is the faculty coordinator for the "International Agriculture Program for Arid Countries," a program that was started here about two years ago.

Because of his knowledge of arid lands technology, Stiles was asked by the

Peace Corps to serve as a staff consultant in the Middle Eastern country.

Stiles said Iran has three types of agricultural areas, two of which are very similar to parts of Arizona. Western Iran has terrain and climate comparable to Prescott, with wheat, fruit orchards and sheep as an agricultural base.

Iran's deserts resemble the Salt River Valley, with salty soils and an irrigation system. He said the country's principal desert crops are cotton, grains and sugar beets.

Rice, tobacco and tropical fruits are produced along Iran's coastline, on the Caspian Sea, he said.

"The country is very agrarian, with about 50 per cent of the people involved some way in agriculture," Stiles said.

He said Iran's

agricultural production is low because of the ancient techniques being used by its farmers.

"With the introduction of fertilizers, insecticides, new varieties of crops and crop rotation, Iran's production will increase rapidly," Stiles said.

He said "tritacole," a cross between wheat and rye, also could become a very important grain crop in Iran's arid regions.

Other suggestions Stiles made to the Iranian Minister of Agriculture include the introduction of high producing dairy animals, such as the Holstein, and sheep which produce greater quantities of meat. He also recommended that animals be fed in feed lots instead of open range grazing.

"The Iranian government and people have been very receptive to these recommendations," Stiles said, adding that the oil-rich nation is spending large sums of money to improve its agricultural production.

"They are really wonderful people to work with," he said.

Stiles said Peace Corps volunteers, in cooperation with the country's Ministry of Agriculture, are teaching new production techniques

and introducing new crops to Iran's farmers.

In the future, Stiles hopes to establish a student-exchange program with Iran that would further expand that country's use of Arizona's arid lands agricultural techniques.

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Students who have been awarded financial aid in the form of loans, grants or work-study should pick up their checks at the Office of Financial Aids by Oct. 5.

Financial aids which aren't claimed by then will be cancelled and given to other students.

This does not include students in the process of being placed in the work-study program this semester.

Students with questions about their status should call the Financial Aids office at 965-3355.



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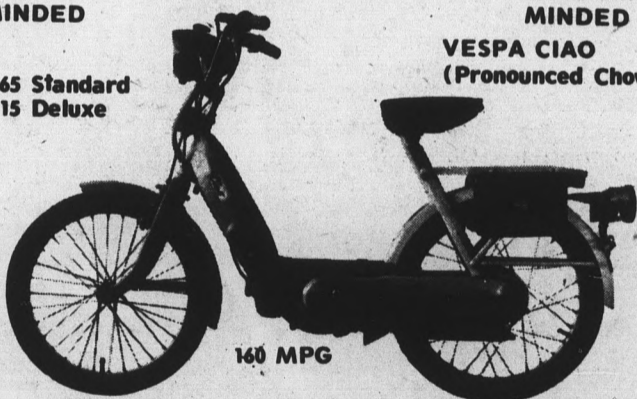
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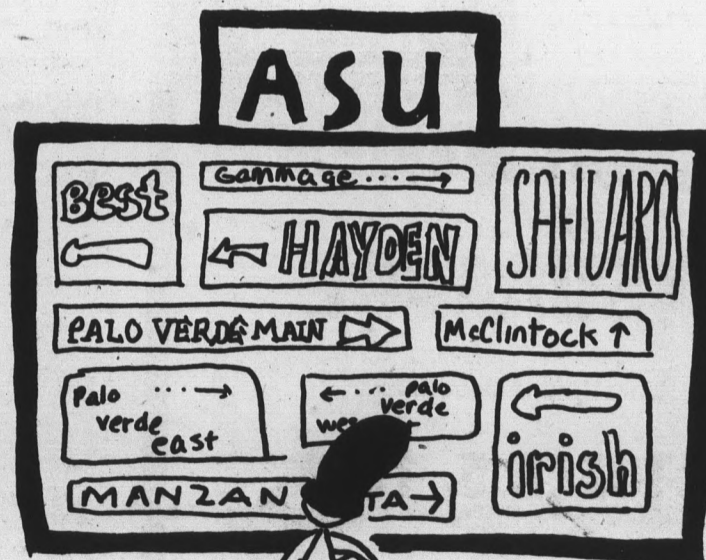
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Cast members from the Student Experimental Theatre production "Beyond the Fringe," mug with their satirical best. From left is Nick Toth, Gerald Carey and Mark Henke.

With satire Experimental theatre opens

ASU Student Experimental Theatre (SET) is opening its season Tuesday Oct. 2 through Oct. 5 with a series of satirical sketches which are, according to cast member Gerald Carey, "beyond the fringe of just about everything."

Entitled just that, "Beyond the Fringe," the production is the work of four English actor-playwrights. "Beyond the Fringe" mocks society's institutions. Shakespeare, classical music, war and religions are the targets of the lampooning.

Representative of the show is one sequence called "Man Bites God." Taking off on Sunday morning religious television the cast, Nick Toth, Gerald Carey, Mark Henke and Jim Swan, ask the traditional questions "Who is God? Where is God? And, most importantly, why is God?" Their conclusions compromise Christianity with man's self-serving attitude.

Director Ron Newcomer

explains SET as an experimental group where students may do their own interpretations of plays and playwrights not having a widespread appeal.

The group is funded by the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board and also receives direction from University Players. A players club council chooses the productions for the group.

Aside from providing different theatre, the group

provides more opportunities for drama students on campus, says cast member Henke.

"Beyond the Fringe" will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Payne Training School, 10th St. and Myrtle. Free tickets may be picked up in advance at the Lyceum box office.

HEW offers grants to first-year students

A student financial aid program is being made available to first-year students attending college on a full time basis.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, is offering a Basic Educational Grant Program to eligible students to assist in covering the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

Students will receive grant assistance of \$1,400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the education of the student. The average award to students is \$200.

The grants are the "floor" of the assistance package to eligible students. Other types of aid are available to students in addition to the grant.

The basic grant does not have to be repaid.

Applications are available from the financial aid officer located in the Matthews Center lobby.

ASU police release monthly crime report

August is traditionally a busy month for the ASU police. According to figures released yesterday by John Duffy, chief of security for the University, last month was no exception.

Reported offenses for the month include: one assault and battery, two burglaries, four cases of disorderly conduct, one extortion charge, four incidents of malicious mischief, five cases of obscenity and indecency, one alleged rape, fifteen thefts of under \$100, eleven thefts of over \$100, eighteen bicycle thefts, one charge of illegally using a university phone and one case of possession of marijuana.



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Phi Beta alumni Zodiac class offered as non-credit course to wo members

Alumni members of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity for women in music, speech and theatre arts, will sponsor a tea for prospective members from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

Collegiate membership in Phi Beta recognizes outstanding talent and interest in one or more of the arts.

Guests will be entertained by a vocal program featuring Marilyn Payne, faculty associate of the ASU voice department, and will learn about the history and scope of Phi Beta.

Zodiac class offered as non-credit course

Astrology I, an informal class in astrology, will cover a history of the zodiac, chart construction, and the future of astrology, as well as information on planetary influences and aspects.

The non-credit course is presented by the Memorial Union Activities Board. Conducted and designed by Robert Coleman, the six-week course will meet weekly from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the MU Yavapai room.

Coleman, a noted Valley astrologer, has previously appeared on campus to acquaint students with knowledge of the zodiac.

Interested students may register in the MU Activities Center today until Friday, Oct. 5. A registration fee of \$18.50 covers the cost of instructor and all materials.

"This course is offered strictly for the students' own benefit. We wanted to offer a class that students were interested in," said Rick Eden of the MU Activities Center.

Astrology II will be offered in the spring for those students who wish to continue their study of the zodiac.

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.

Saturday, Sept. 29

The Religious Conference, ASU, free personal and situation counseling during school days, Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:61 p.m., 13th St. and Mill Ave., Women's Club.

Sunday, Sept. 30

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, Mizoguchi's 'Ugetsu', 16th century ghostly legend of two peasant neighbors, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free.
Phi Beta, meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

Monday, Oct. 1

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, 'Five Easy Pieces', 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free.
Campus Scouts, 6:30 p.m., MU Apache Room.
Church services, sponsored by the Unified Family of ASU, 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Sophos-Sophomore Men's Honorary, 7 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

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Director says

Nursing college one of best

By BOB BARRETT

Students await the changing of the light on the corner of College and University. They ignore the building. No one seems to enter or leave the building on any regular class schedule. All day students pass it without giving it a thought or a glance. The building is the College of Nursing and few non-nursing students seem to know what goes on inside.

Students enter the College of Nursing in the beginning of their junior year. The last four semesters are called levels, and the learning takes place in three separate areas; the classroom, the independent study lab and in hospitals where they gain practical experience.

Extra work

The College of Nursing has developed a system for independent study called a mastery program. The student must learn a given amount of material in a given amount of time. If they complete the work they receive a "B" grade.

"The idea is to compete with yourself rather than others. Everybody can master objectives if they know the material. We don't need a normal curve or distribution of grades," said Prof. Mary Segall, director of the undergraduate nursing program.

However, to get an "A" the student must complete extra work.

"You don't get an "A" because you do the work faster or better than someone else," said Suzanne Stanek, a level four student. "You must do a mastery assignment, an extra project for an "A". For example, you get three hours of "A" credit if you do a research paper and you get more if you combine it with practical experience. I didn't like it at first, but it makes a lot of sense to me now."

Mind, body

The classroom work covers not only pathophysiology lectures but psycho-social lectures as well. The nurse is trained to care for the body and to help the mind of the patient.

As an example, Stanek cited a heart attack patient. The nurse would help him

realize the need for self help, then get him to set small goals such as dressing himself. Eventually the goal would be to leave the hospital and go back to work.

Applying the material learned in lectures isn't always easy or entirely successful.

"They tell us with proper body mechanics we can move anything, but I dropped a patient once," said Jane Wixted, a level three student. "This 300-pound lady had had a stroke, and I was trying to move her from the bed to a chair. She started to roll off the bed and I grabbed her. Thank goodness an orderly heard a 'splat' and came to help or I'd probably still be there." **Advanced lab**

Segall calls the independent study lab a multi-media lab. It has two major divisions, the audio-visual area and the skills area. A federal grant helped the lab become one of the most advanced in the nation, Segall said.

"We have over 500 different kinds of audio-visual materials, available to the students," Segall said. "These are holdings, not rentals, and they belong to us. The students can watch films and slide cassette programs. We have study guides to go along with the material, and the order for study is given in a syllabus. The students can use the lab from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday."

In the skills area there are dummies available for practicing manual skills such as artificial

respiration, body mechanics, and giving shots. The dummies have artificial skin similar to real skin. They also have veins so the students can practice giving intravenous injections, said Stanek.

Learning to give shots represents a crisis to some of the students. They begin by injecting grapefruits and graduate to each other.

"The skin is a lot tougher than you think," she said. "You're supposed to plunge the needle in, but most of us weren't too successful. We ended up pushing it through the skin and that hurts a lot. Some of us got pale and felt sick."

Other duties

The move from the lab to the clinical aspect of the curriculum is a major one. The nurses work in hospitals or do community work such as public health work. This involves all aspects from day care centers, to teaching classes, to working with school children and the mentally retarded, said Stanek.

The students begin with one patient chosen from hospital files by the instructor. When they reach level four they try team leading. Instead of one patient, they care for part or all of a floor. The team leader determines patient needs, assigns the work, then checks to see the work is done.

One of Stanek's patients was a boy with a spinal tumor requiring surgery. She had to help the child understand the operation and prevent a possible fear

Continued on page 9



Senior nursing student Lois James works with one of the dummies practicing in the College of Nursing.

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Nursing Test-taking anxiety eased by counseling

Continued from page 8

of doctors. She received special permission and took the boy to the recovery room so he wouldn't wake-up in a strange room.

She also arranged for him to receive gloves and a mask so the child could play act his fears by playing doctor. This special care eased the child's tensions and helped avoid leaving psychological scars. The operation was successful and the child went home.

Wixted's brown hair, freckles and blue eyes give her the wholesome, girl-next-door look. It causes some problems in the hospital, she said.

"All these old men are constantly patting me on the cheek and asking me why I'm not married. They all want to fix me up with their grandsons," Wixted said.

The building on the edge of campus gives no outward sign of activity. It isn't well known on campus but has received notice in professional circles.

"We know we're one of the best. We've been invited to participate in an open curriculum in nursing by the National League for Nursing's Division of Research," Segall said. "This is a study to examine ways to alter the curriculum to better suit student needs. We were chosen from over 300 other schools."

"Desensitization to test-taking anxiety" is now being offered by the University Counseling Service.

The program, under the direction of Robert Zubia, is new to ASU. "In a university setting, anxiety can take various forms. One of the most prevalent is in the area of taking academic tests. Due to internal and external pressure to succeed, the anxiety level of potentially successful students becomes so great that they are unable to function at all," said Zubia.

Zubia proposes a group experience that will seek to alleviate the test-taking anxiety. Students with similar problems will meet on a regular basis to share experiences and explore ways of dealing with their common concerns.

Zubia sees a need to relive the results of anxiety since the causes are usually a result of past experiences.

The university is a very competitive place, said Zubia. Some causes of anxiety are pressure from parents and a high emphasis on grades.

The program is designed to help the overly anxious. Zubia considers some anxiety healthy, "to get the adrenalin flowing. It's the people who really get up-

tight that we want, the ones who freeze up at the sight of a test in front of them."

Other universities have reported good success with the program. Zubia has full confidence that it will go over well at ASU.

"It has been said that we live in an age of anxiety and it is certainly true that few of us can escape at least some degree of it."

"For some, anxiety can be so severe that it can impair performance, promote defeat and create feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem," Zubia said.

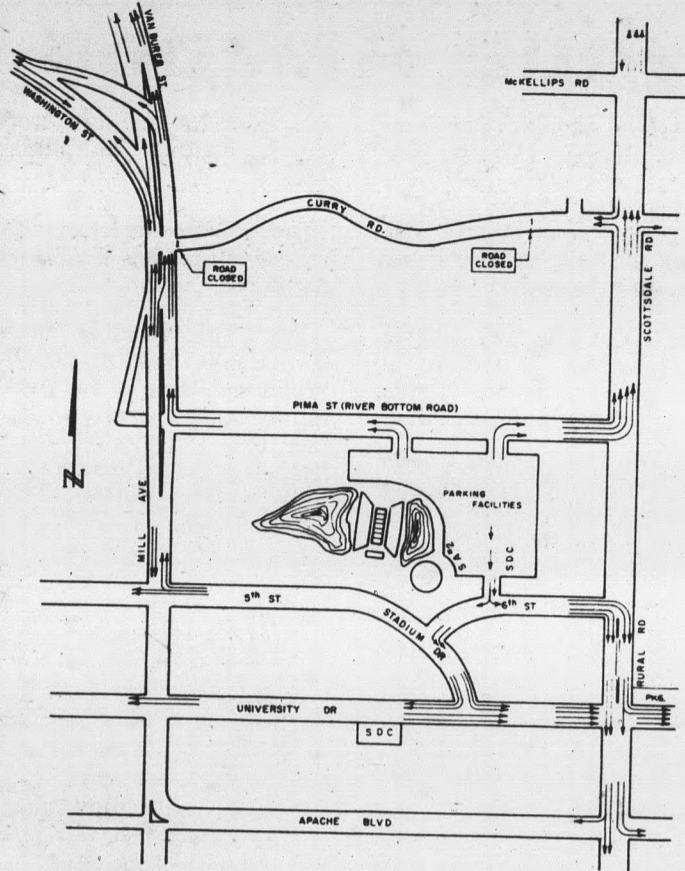
Indian day celebrated

The second anniversary of National American Indian Day will be celebrated today with an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Indian Affairs Office at Matthews Center.

The open house is designed to provide intercommunication between Indian and non-Indians and a special invitation is extended to all faculty and staff.

After the open house, the Indian staff, faculty, and students will travel to the Phoenix Indian School for an all day Pow Wow.

Sun Devil Stadium post-game traffic flow



Cars leaving the stadium area following Saturday night's football game may use this map to note open exits around Sun Devil Stadium.

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Brown — 7:45
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Sawyer — 2:00-5:00-9:00
Brown — 12:30-4:05-7:40

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Oregon battles BYU while Arizona relaxes

Western Athletic Conference teams Brigham Young, New Mexico and Utah play non-conference games, while Wyoming squares-off with Texas-El Paso in Conference action this weekend.

BYU was idle last weekend and is looking for its first victory of the season, hosting Oregon State in Provo, Utah.

Oregon State appears to be one of the most pass-oriented teams in the country. In its opening game loss to Auburn, quarterback Alvin White threw 51 times. Last week, White completed 19 of 43 in the Beaver's 35-16 loss to Southern Methodist.

BYU, upset by Colorado State in its opening game, is led by quarterback Randy Litchfield's passing and running.

New Mexico (1-1) will face Air Force which defeated Oregon 24-17 last week.

The Lobos fumbled the ball nine times in a 48-6 loss to Texas Tech.

New Mexico quarterback Don Woods was leading the nation in rushing before the Texas Tech game, having rushed 40 times for 257 yards, a 6.42 average, in two games.

Utah should find its game against Oregon somewhat tougher than last week's 82-6 shellacking of Texas-El Paso.

Flanker Steve Odum is four touchdowns shy of establishing a Utah record for touchdowns scored. Last week Odum caught a 40-yard pass from All-WAC quarterback Don Van Galder,

who also ran for two touchdowns against the hapless Miners.

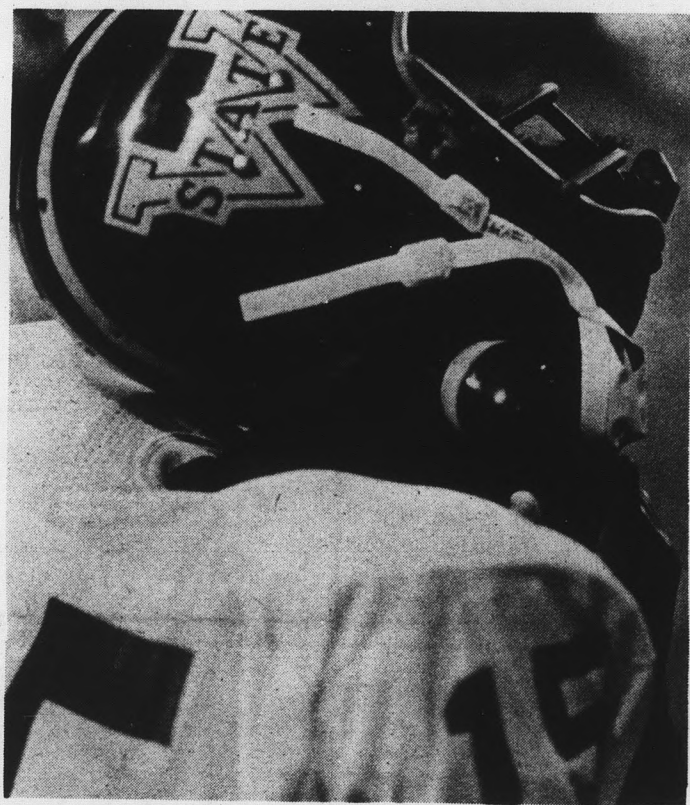
Oregon is looking for an initial victory after losses to ASU and Air Force.

The UTEP-Wyoming contest in Laramie has earned the "Crummy Game of the Week" rating on the weekly Bottom Ten poll for the ten worst football teams in the country. El Paso is the Bottom Ten's national leader.

Wyoming's Cowboys defeated Pacific 49-14, evening their record at 1-1. If statistics and scores are any indication of team strength, Wyoming should have no trouble disposing of UTEP. The only threat UTEP has is the kicking of Bronko Belichesky.

Belichesky kicked 17 of 29 points El Paso has accumulated in three games.

Undefeated Arizona is idle this week.



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state press sports

WAC stats

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player, School	G	Plays	Yds.	TDR	Game Play	
					Avg.	Avg.
1. Danny White, ASU	2	41	412	4	206.0	10.0
2. Don Woods, UNM	2	60	393	3	196.5	6.6
3. Randy Litchfield, BYU	1	32	179	1	179.0	5.6
4. Jan Stuebbe, CSU	3	91	503	2	167.7	5.5
5. Don Van Galder, Utah	2	36	301	5	105.5	8.4

PASSING OFFENSE

Player, School	g	Att.	C	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD Avg.	
							Yds.	TD Avg.
1. Randy Litchfield, BYU	1	22	12	3	.545	134	0	12.0
2. Frank Duncan, UTEP	3	68	35	6	.515	385	2	11.7
3. Jan Stuebbe, CSU	3	75	35	1	.467	519	2	11.7
4. Danny White, ASU	2	32	18	2	.563	431	3	9.0
5. Don Van Galder, Utah	2	28	16	3	.571	263	3	8.0

RUSHING OFFENSE

Player, School	G	Att.	Yds.	TD	Game Play	
					Avg.	Avg.
1. Don Woods, UNM	2	40	257	2	128.5	6.4
2. Andy Dixon, Wyo.	2	36	220	0	110.0	6.1
3. Ike Spencer, Utah	2	33	216	2	108.0	6.5
4. Jim Upchurch, Ariz.	3	39	178	3	59.3	4.6
5. Willie Hamilton, Ariz.	3	27	176	1	58.7	6.5
6. Alonzo Emery, ASU	2	21	114	0	57.0	5.4

PASS RECEIVING

Player, School	G	No.	Yrds.	Avg.
2. Lon Crittenden, UTEP	3	14	174	4.7
3. Willie Miller, CSU	3	12	215	4.0
4. Archie Gray, Wy.	2	7	172	3.5
5. Greg Hudson, ASU	2	7	99	3.5

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A pushover no more?

Renewed Rams face Devils

By JEFF STREET

Two weeks ago, the Colorado State Rams pulled an upset nobody thought possible. They quietly stole into Provo, Utah, and pulled the rung out from under the feet of Brigham Young's Cougars, 21-13.

Actually, the Rams let it be known they don't intend to let anybody push them around, especially not Arizona State's Sun Devils.

Colorado State comes to Tempe this Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. clash with ASU in Sun Devil Stadium.

If previous statistics mean anything, Colorado State will have to do more than let it known. The Rams have never beaten ASU, losing 11 straight against the Sun Devils. Three of those losses have been Western Athletic Conference games, in which the Devils prevailed 79-7 in 1969, 38-9 in 1970, and 42-0 in 1971.

CSU head coach Sark Arslanian said, "What can I say about Arizona State that hasn't been said before — by at least 50 other head coaches. They are big, fast and tough. Their depth is excellent because in most positions they can run players in and out of the game and not lose a lot in talent and continuity."

But don't let Arslanian's soft-talk fool you. That's just about the same thing he said before the Brigham Young game.

The Rams proved last week the win over BYU was no fluke, as they defeated New Mexico State 31-27. They were ahead 31-7 at the start of the second half, but had to hold on for dear life after Arslanian put in the second stringers.

The CSU offense is sparked by the passing combination of senior quarterback Jan Stuebbe and split end Willie Miller, who is the Rams' best threat to break the long yardage play.

Miller, a 26-year-old junior, has received 56 passes for 964 yards in 1 1/4 seasons for the Rams. This year, in three games, he has grabbed 12 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

ASU defensive secondary coach Fred Glick said, "He's definitely the best receiver we've seen this year. Judging from what I've



seen on the films, he's got great speed and moves."

Stuebbe has completed 35 passes in 75 attempts for 519 yards and two touchdowns in three games. His longest pass completion was a 73-yarder to Miller against New Mexico State.

Arslanian doesn't feel his Rams will fare as well this week against the Sun Devil defense. "I'm impressed with the play of their defense thus far," the coach said.

"Last year it seemed like it was a case where they (ASU) had to outscore their opponents because the defense couldn't stop anyone. This year that's all changed. Not only are they stopping teams, but stopping good teams."

ASU head coach Frank Kush was in partial agreement with Arslanian on the Sun Devil defense. He said the defense had improved greatly from the first game against Oregon to the Washington State game last week, but it still isn't getting the ball for the offense.

At the same time, Kush said the offense isn't holding onto the ball once the defense gets it back.

The Sun Devil offense got a boost from the doctor yesterday, when All-America half-back Woody Green was given the go ahead to play in Saturday's game. That is, if they need him and Kush decides to risk the chance of getting him hurt again.

Green's backup man, Alonzo Emery, rushed for 114 yards in 22 tries against Washington State. He took a screen pass from quarterback Danny White for an 87-yard touchdown.

Kush said tight end Charlie Hobbs would be back in the lineup against CSU after missing the first two games with a knee injury.

The game can be heard throughout Arizona on the KTAR-Radio network, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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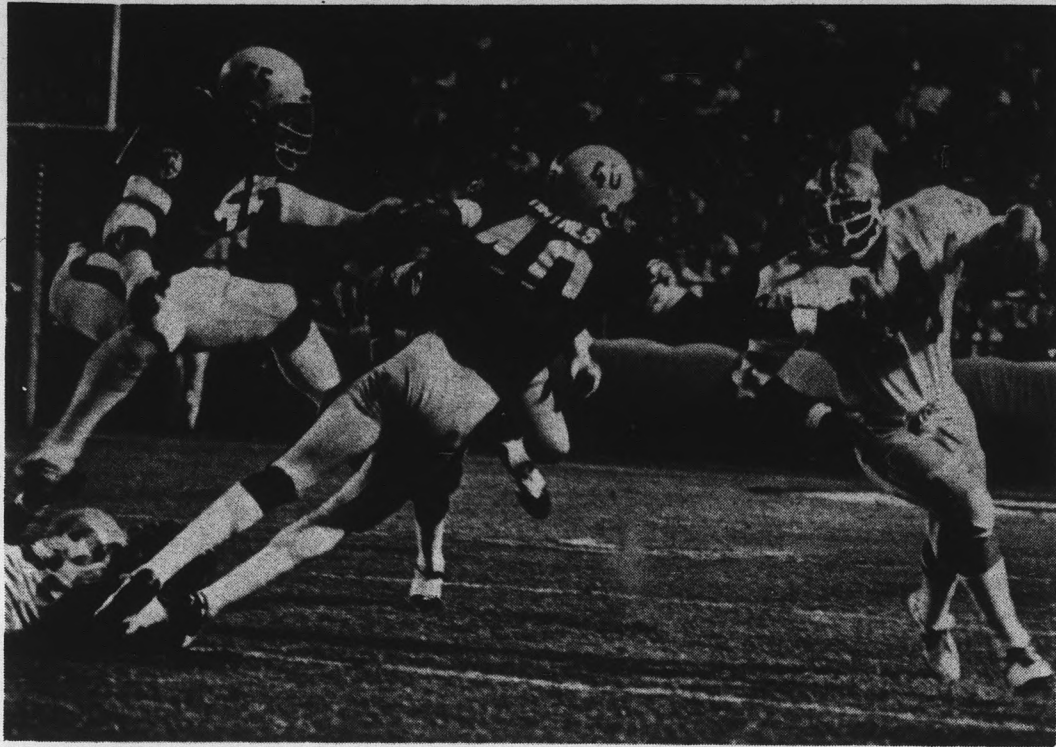
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ASU defensive back Mike Haynes (40) reaches for Washington State tailback Ken Granberry in action last Saturday. Haynes combined with Jim Baker (55) to make the tackle. Devils meet Colorado State Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. Photo by Pete Jordan

ASU-Colorado State common opponents

Comparing scores against common opponents in 1972, ASU and Colorado State results shape up as following:

Opponent	CSU Score	ASU Score
Arizona	CSU lost, 0-17	ASU won, 38-21
Air Force	CSU lost, 13-52	ASU lost, 31-39
Wyoming	CSU lost, 9-28	ASU lost, 43-45
Brigham Young	CSU lost, 8-44	ASU won, 49-17
Texas-El Paso	CSU won, 35-22	ASU won, 55-14
Utah	CSU lost, 36-62	ASU won, 59-48
Avg. Points Scored	CSU-16.8	ASU-45.8
Avg. Points Allowed	CSU-37.5	ASU-30.7
Avg. Scoring Margin	CSU-20.7	ASU 15.1

WAC standings

	Conference		Overall		Overall Points	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	For	Against
Arizona	2	0	3	0	78	17
Utah	1	0	1	1	104	35
Colorado State	1	1	2	1	52	71
Arizona State	0	0	2	0	46	29
New Mexico	0	0	1	1	55	47
Brigham Young	0	1	0	1	13	21
Texas-El Paso	0	1	0	3	29	178
Wyoming	0	1	1	1	57	35

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Short sports

Winkles' contract renewed

The California Angels have announced Bobby Winkles has been rehired for another season as manager of the American League club.

The former Arizona State head baseball coach was hired as a coach for the Angel's last season. Winkles took over the managerial post this season for the Angels, who are currently in fourth place in the American League Western Division.

Winkles, 43, installed his brand of collegiate hustle in the Angels. Although the team doesn't have a better team record than last year, attendance figures have risen sharply.

Diving tryouts

Dick Smith, diving coach at Arizona State, has asked that all men and women wishing to try out for the ASU diving team to meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, at the ASU pool.

ASU Soccer in Prescott

The Arizona State soccer team will have an away match against Prescott College, 12 p.m. Saturday.

Prescott has added excitement to the Intercollegiate Soccer League by having three women starters on their team.

It will be the second game of the season for the Devils, who defeated DeVry Institute of Technology last week.

The team practices weekdays at the soccer field east of Scottsdale Road and encourages any ASU student, male or female to participate.

state press

sports

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state
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Birth Control

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An in depth look at the **current**
controversy over **birth control**
distribution on campus.

No campus distribution

Regents oppose contraceptives

By AMY ROBERTSON

Between 60 and 100 ASU coeds turn to Planned Parenthood for some form of birth control each month because the ASU health service cannot prescribe contraceptives.

A 1971 Arizona Board of Regents ruling prohibits Arizona colleges from prescribing birth control. The ASU health service is therefore limited to distributing information and counseling.

The ASASU Student Affairs Committee is leading a fight to get the board to change its ruling on the contraceptives issue.

Center lacks staff

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the health service, said most students are referred to Planned Parenthood which is located at 1200 S. Fifth Ave. if they want birth control. The health service does not have the staff to handle contraceptive examinations and prescriptions even if the regents changed the ruling, Jones said.

Dr. Joe D. Davis, executive director of Planned Parenthood said "It would be better if students could get birth control locally. You could serve more people if you had it right there."

"We would be happy to provide the service at the health center at ASU if they would give us space," Davis said.

Jones said he will not allow Planned Parenthood to operate out of the health center on ethical grounds which he considers to be confidential.

"I'm going to pick my own personnel," the director said.

Jones added he hadn't considered all the possibilities of distributing birth control prescriptions on campus because of other priorities, including a small staff and other expenses.

Half have service

Approximately 50 per cent of college health services provide a contraceptive service for students, Jones said. Most of these health services charge an individual fee.

"If the regents change the decision, we'll have to think about it then. I know it's important," Jones said.

The health service director said no records are kept of the number of requests the service receives for contraceptives, but "I would say it's fairly large."

Because a physical examination is necessary before prescribing birth control, Jones said he would

have to employ extra personnel if the regents changed the ruling.

If the health service did provide birth control examinations Jones said "I think it would be more expensive for students. There's nothing in student insurance to cover birth control. The original examination might cost a student as much as \$25, Jones said. Planned Parenthood charges \$12.50.

Student insurance only covers accidents or illness, not birth control or pregnancy.

Planned Parenthood

Davis said Planned Parenthood is "more than happy" to provide a birth control service for ASU students, but "It would be far superior if you had it available right there."

"We're seeing a few ASU students for abortion referral now. We'd much rather see them sooner for birth control. If they had available birth control, they wouldn't need an abortion," Davis said.

The health service performs two-to-three pregnancy tests a week according to Jones.

continued on page 15



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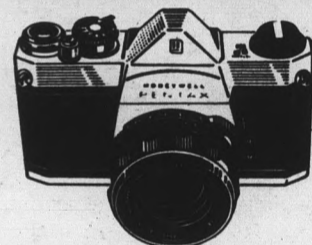


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more on

Birth control

continued from page 14

The director of the ASU counseling service, Tom L. Cummings, said the service counsels approximately six girls a year for pregnancy or abortion problems.

"Those girls were obviously not taking birth control," Cummings said. "There's no reason for getting pregnant unless a person wants to get pregnant with what's available today," he added.

Cummings said he would like to see a birth control clinic established at the ASU health service because "Birth control information isn't necessarily understood by everybody."

He did not wish to comment on the possibility of the health service prescribing birth control because of the regents ruling.

The board

The present board has no intention of changing their 1971 decision concerning birth control.

None of the members of the six person board has considered changing the ruling for various reasons.

Regents member Dr. Paul Singer opposes the distribution of birth control at Arizona colleges because of medical hazards. "Statistics show a probable increase in thrombosis (clotting) of the legs and an increased risk of cancer of the breasts in certain people who take birth control," Singer said.

"I don't think it's our business academically. It's not the responsibility of the university," said Regent

President Margaret Christy. She would not support a move to change the past ruling.

Regent James Dunseath said, "I would not support a change unless we would be in a position to give them adequate service. If so, I'd sav sure."

Dunseath added that students might be better off financially by consulting a personal physician.

"I'd assume that most students have access to the treatment (birth control)," Regent Gordon Paris said. The various health services do not have the capability of dispensing birth control, the regent said.

Sidney Woods of the board did not wish to comment on the subject to a student reporter. Regent Kenneth Bentson was not available for comment.

None of the regents questioned opposed the distribution of birth control on moral grounds.

Finance and medicine

The financial and medical difficulties were the main reasons given by the regents for their 1971 decision. Several of the members of the board felt they would be liable to medical suites if the three Arizona universities prescribed birth control.

state press

perspective

ASU President John Schwada said the issue has not been discussed. "I've never had occasion to probe it fully."

"Why this particular item instead of something which would service more students?" the president asked. "Where do we end provision of medical service?"

The health service is not equipped, staffed or designed to provide a birth control service," Schwada said.

Cindy Settergren, president of the Associated

Woman Students, said, "Since 18 is the legal age, there's no reason for the health center to act as a parental authority. No state funds are involved. The student pays for the prescription."

"If the campus health center distributed birth control, it would not change the morals of the campus," Settergren said.

Apparently the moral question is not the issue. The members of the board object to the distribution of birth control on campus because of financial and legal questions. The ASU

administration objects because of the lack of adequate facilities and staff at the health service.

Planned Parenthood is willing to provide the service on campus, but that may be impossible legally. And the director of the health service does not approve of that organization's practices.

Unless the regent's change their decision then the 60 to 100 students who go to Planned Parenthood for birth control each month will have to continue their crosstown trip for contraceptives.

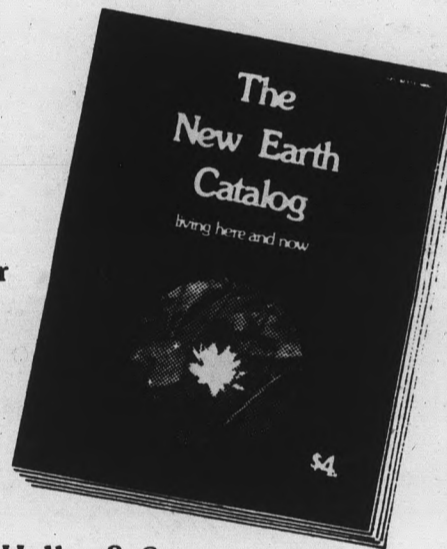


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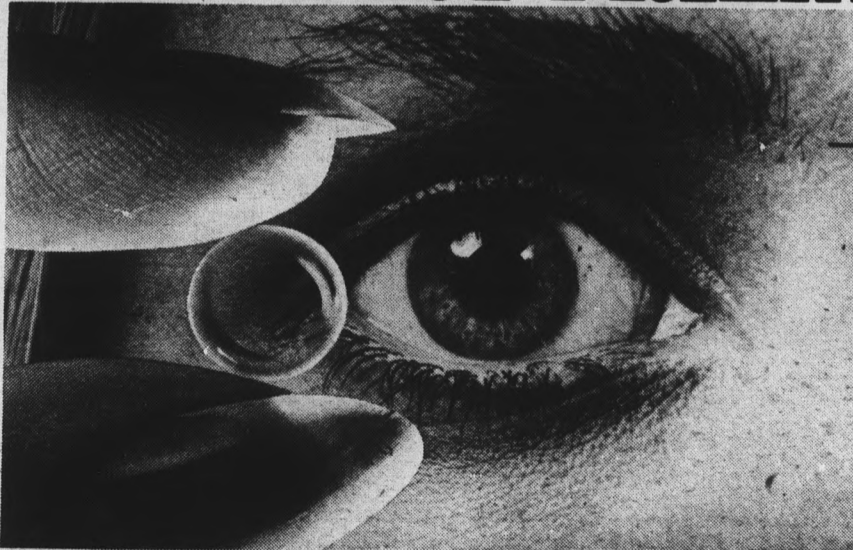
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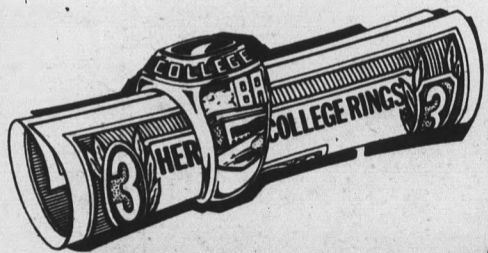
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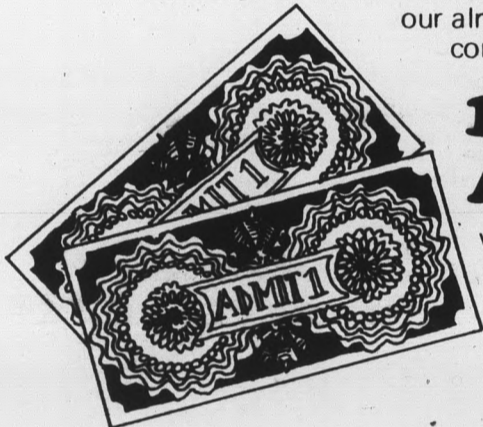
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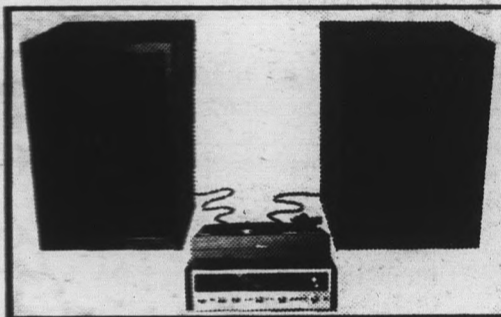


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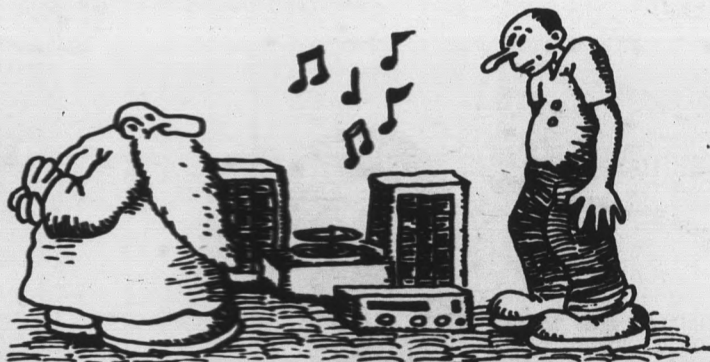
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