

As students turn thief

Student ripoffs increase

By Debbe Nelson

Student property is in greater danger of being stolen the last week of classes than at any other time in the semester, Chief John Duffy, University Police said Tuesday.

Student belongings in dorm rooms and in cars loaded overnight for trips

home are the prime targets, he said.

A different brand of thief is at work during finals week. The usual thief is an outsider — a non-student, Duffy said.

Now, however, students begin stealing from each other.

"A minority of the

students steal. But the victims can be anyone," Duffy said.

The rise in thefts could possibly be attributed to student need for plane fares home, he said.

In one case, a girl's parents sent money for a new wardrobe. She spent the money on something else.

When the end of the semester approached and she needed evidence of a new wardrobe, she stole clothes, Duffy said.

March property thefts numbered 114 and were valued at \$13,381, he said.

"Hand computers are the big things these days — next

to bicycles," he said. Duffy said 59 bicycles were stolen in March.

Last week the Hayden Library suffered three thefts in 30 seconds, including the theft of an elephant tusk from the library's Arizona History Museum, Duffy said.



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Unicycle, anyone?

Fifty-nine bikes were stolen in March and this bike was partially stolen Friday from a rack just west of Old Main. The thief with the quick wrench probably had a slow ride away from the scene.

wednesday

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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state
press

New Activities Center replaces Tempe butte

By John Lemons

After two and a half years of construction that involved gouging out the side of Tempe butte and moving a railroad track, the \$8 million Activities Center opened Monday night.

ASU President John W. Schwada and Arizona State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson spoke at the dedication

ceremony. Six former athletic directors were also guests of honor.

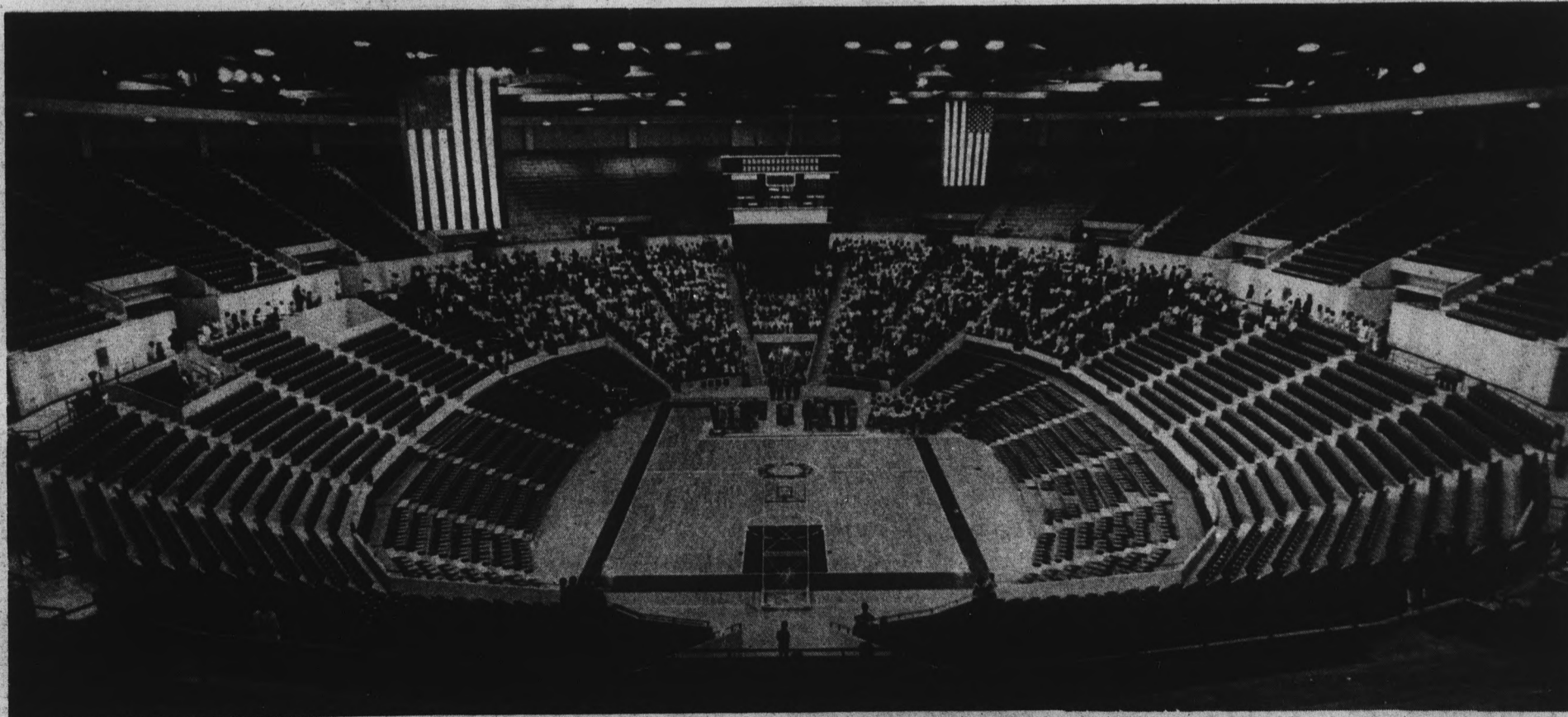
Rudy Lavik, athletic director from 1933 to 49, said his basketball teams played on a dirt field. He said when he was director of athletics he dedicated the now old gym next to the MU.

Lavik said he was told to hold the cost below \$1

million so the old gym cost only \$999,000 and was left unfurnished. He said the north wall was missing.

The Activity Center involved the largest construction contract ever awarded by ASU, said Jim Creasman, director of special events.

Continued on page 3



The cavernous University Activity Center will be open for tours today from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

World View

Protesters plan Nixon greeting

Nixon releases tape transcripts

President Nixon turned over 1,200 pages of transcripts Tuesday to House impeachment investigators. The materials is a record of Watergate-related conversations and the White House expressed confidence the transcripts would prove the president innocent of any criminal activity.

One of the transcripts showed that Nixon discussed paying hush money to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

The transcript quoted Nixon as saying "No, it is wrong, that's for sure," to then presidential counsel John Dean. However, this was a reference to the political feasibility of clemency for Watergate defendants and not a comment pertaining to the hush money as Nixon has previously stated.

Israeli warplanes hit Syria

Israel said its warplanes heavily attacked Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon Tuesday while tank and artillery battles raged on the Golan Heights.

Syrian radio said the fighting was so fierce that Israeli settlers on the disputed heights area were fleeing to Israel.

Israeli officials disputed the accuracy of the radio report.

'Political Pearl Harbor'

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., says his indictment on a charge of failing to report campaign contributions is a sneak political attack.

South Vietnamese troops hit Cambodia

South Vietnamese troops, tanks and planes crossed into Cambodia Tuesday for the first time since the January 1973 cease-fire. They fought battles inside the neighboring country, military sources said.

The incursion reportedly came during a running battle with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Courts and cops join forces

Arizona law enforcement officials and courts are joining forces in an attempt to balance the criminal justice system in the battle against crime.

involvement in crime prevention

A new crime council created by Mayor Timothy Barrow will have several functions, including:

- developing recommendations for reducing the crime rate and improving the criminal justice system
- encouraging citizen

By Greg Smith
When President Nixon goes to deliver his speech Friday night, he may encounter a demonstration demanding his impeachment.

Gene Kadish, a spokesman for the Arizona Coalition to Preserve the Presidency (ACPP), hopes for a turn-out of 3,000 demonstrators at an anti-Nixon rally planned for the north parking lot of Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

Nixon is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Coliseum. ACPP spokesman Scott Fresener said the motorcade is slated to go directly past the rally.

"There are a lot of people in Arizona who are tired of him (Nixon) giving excuses," Kadish said. "We're trying to achieve recognition by national media and people across the country that Arizonans do not speak with one voice.

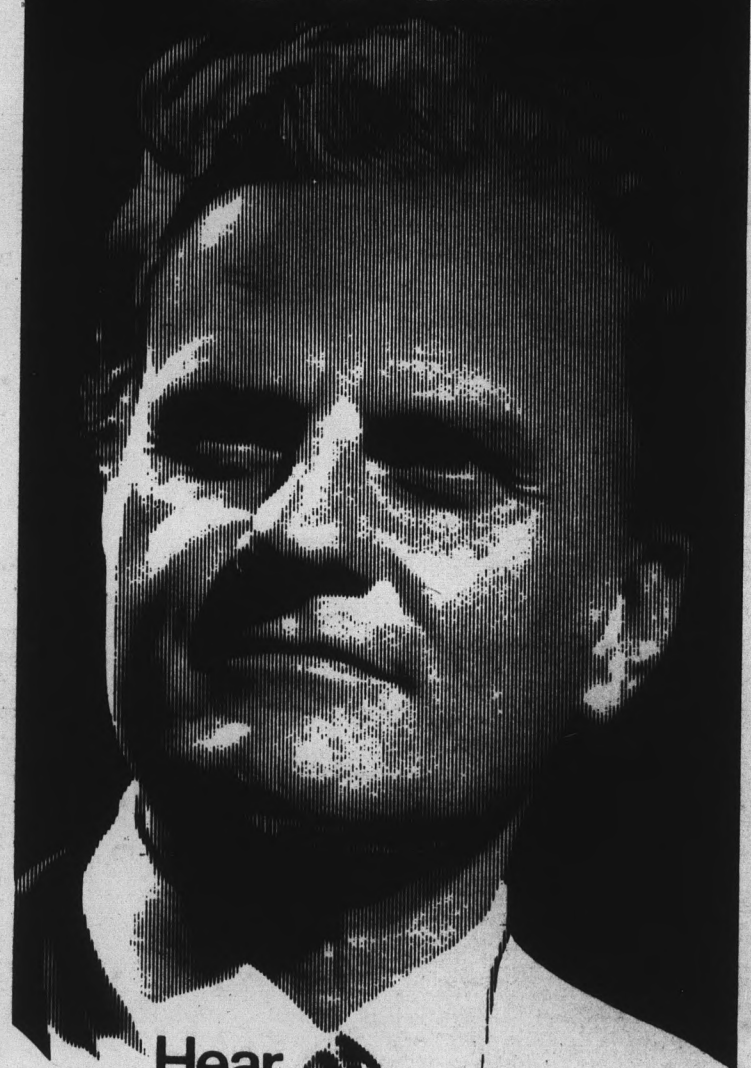
We want a nice, peaceful rally," he said.

Fresener said the rally will begin at 6 p.m., with speeches asking for impeachment. The Department of Public Safety has allotted an area for the rally, he said, near the entrance to the south parking lot at 17th avenue and McDowell road.

anticipate any problems to result from the rally. "If they want to demonstrate, I guess that's their right," he said.

More than 14,000 tickets to the speech have been distributed, he said, and there are few, if any, left.

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Tackle real cases

Law students go to court

A number of law students will spend a lot of time in court next year.

The College of Law has received a \$47,000 grant for a one-year program to supervise law students working in the Public Defender's office of the Phoenix City Courts.

"We will have 10 to 12 third-year law students trying misdemeanor cases," said Michael Altman, associate professor of law and the project's director.

Misdemeanors are crimes for which the maximum sentence is six months, Altman said. The students would still handle a variety of cases, ranging from driving while intoxicated to prostitution and carrying a concealed weapon.

There are several reasons for this program., Altman said. The first is a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which states that any persons accused of a crime carrying a jail sentence is entitled to a lawyer.

"Consequently, the Public Defender officer has tremendous caseload problems," Altman said the misdemeanor section closes 500 cases a month. "By virtue of that pressure, they can't do all they might do. I'm hopeful students can do things the Public Defender can't do."

But the students can't do

anything unless the client wants them to take his case. An Arizona State Supreme Court rule allows a law student to take a case only if the client consents, Altman said.

"Clients will consent most of the time," Altman said. "The reason is that a lot of people who have been accused of crimes have been accused before. They've had public defenders."

Students frequently have an advantage over public defenders, Altman said. "Public defenders become jaded after a while and they lose enthusiasm and interest."

Students are more interested in their client's case, and can spend more time preparing for trial, Altman said. Furthermore, the students can work with the project director, a supervising attorney and each other in working on the case.

Exit interview required by law

All students who have been recipients of National Defense and National Direct Loans and will not be returning to ASU are requested to come to the Loan and Scholarship window in room 107 of the Administration Building for their exit interview. This is required by federal regulations.

The Public Defender's office is eager to have the program. "It's of substantial benefit to them," Altman said. In essence they get five or six more full-time lawyers at little cost since the students will work half-time.

The project will be good for the legal profession, too. "Most law students are thinking of private law and private practice," Altman said. "That means that 95 percent of the lawyers represent 5 per cent of the people."

A project like this one gives the law student exposure to public law, and may interest him in working in that area, Altman said.

Activities Center unveiled to public

Continued from page 1

Seating capacity is 14,227 plus classrooms, offices for Intercollegiate Athletics, training, equipment and squad rooms for all sports. Rooms for weight-lifting, physical therapy and treatment are also included.

The score board in the Activities Center hangs from the ceiling just over the center of the arena floor. It is a huge black cube which dominates the arena. The distance from the playing floor to the score board is about six stories. It displays the usual advertisements familiar to ASU football fans.

The lobby runs the entire distance around the

building. One student remarked the center looks like a train station.

The Activity Center is billed as a multiple-purpose facility with nearly five times the seating capacity of Gammage. It also will be used for conferences, ASU commencements, concerts, and University registration.

Tours of the new facility will be conducted today from 1:30-5 p.m. The first scheduled use of the new building will be for Commencement on May 17.

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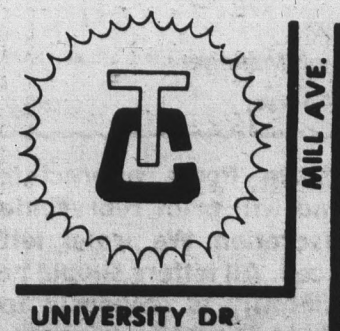
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Library shows pro-faculty bias in loan policy

It appears Donald Koepp, University librarian, is more interested in staying friendly with the faculty than in serving the needs of the University community.

Faculty members are allowed to check out books for up to a year. This is an unfair policy in itself. But to top it off, if they decide to keep the books longer than that, there is no means of enforcing the one-year limit.

Faculty members do not pay fines for overdue books. If a student requests a book from the library that a faculty member has checked out, that faculty member is notified but is not pressured in any way to turn it in.

"If the faculty member refuses to return the book, there is really very little we can do about it. I suppose we could consider the idea of going out and tracking them down, but I don't think the faculty would be too pleased with this," Koepp told a State Press reporter Monday.

Why is Koepp so much more worried about what will please the faculty than what will please the students?

Faculty members, who are better off financially than students, should be forced to buy books they need for more than a few weeks. Their time limit for turning in borrowed books should be the same as students'.

The rules could be enforced for faculty members in the same manner they're enforced for students. Students who fail to return books or pay fines have their grades and transcripts held until they comply with the rules.

If faculty members' contracts, or better yet, paychecks, were held for their failure to play fair, the rush to return books would probably necessitate the installation of a couple of new boxes to hold the night drops.

Mr. Koepp should seriously reconsider his policy of favoritism toward faculty members.

It allows inconsiderate, irresponsible people to interfere with students' educations.

state press

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Opinion

state
press

Bill McClellan

Honorary degree bestowed on TV's super car salesman

An honorary degree is academia's answer to a good conduct medal. Along with a dime, it'll get the recipient a cup of coffee at any greasy spoon along the road.

(Of course, the greasy spoon — favorite stop for wandering dreg mendicants — is becoming an endangered species with the evolution of eight lane America where all the highways look the same and it's as if you drive all day only to sleep in the same bed and eat the same tasteless food at the same Holiday Inn no matter how many miles you've traveled. Oh well. Welcome to 1974.) And since honorary degrees are meaningless, I've got no arguments with the university about who gets one. I only wish they'd play it straight.

For instance, the University has decided to bestow a degree on Hugh Downs, the former television host who has turned into a Ford salesman. That's fine with me. I couldn't care less if they made Tex Earnhardt an honorary doctor. But that's not the point.

The University News Bureau, in their usual effort to gush out superlatives, hailed Downs as a leader in the ecology movement. Wait a minute, I thought. Is this the same Hugh Downs who appears on prime time with that endearing little-boy smile to tell us that he's Hugh Downs and he gets such and such miles per gallon driving a gas

guzzling V-8? Now what kind of an ecology leader would be pushing LTDs?

I'm sure there are legitimate ecology-buffs who are contemptuous of the anything for a buck attitude of a man who would trade on the credibility he earned as a newsman to sell cars for the highest bidder. Frankly, I'm not so self-righteous. Maybe Downs desperately needs the money and if that's the case, I can relate to him. (What an understatement.)

I just wish the News Bureau would be a little more honest.

For Downs is certainly no ecology leader. He's a salesman. I consider him the heir apparent to Arthur Godfrey, the geriatric hero to an entire generation of nice old ladies who will forever drink Taster's Choice and drive Chryslers.

Downs preys on their daughters, our mothers.

Still, this is no rap on Downs. Git what you can when you can is the unspoken law of American business. Downs seems to live up to this credo.

The business college deserves recognition and I'm sure they're all pleased to see Downs receive the honorary diploma.

One of these days, maybe the University will honor a journalist. Until then, we'll just sit tight, keep a stiff upper lip and congratulate the recipients. For whatever it's worth.

Students pedal their way to victory

A team of eight ASU students "pushed, pulled and pedaled a people-powered vehicle to first place last weekend in a 60-mile race sponsored by Scottsdale's Camelback Jaycees.

The students, all in the College of Engineering Sciences' Division of Construction, pedaled the vehicle which resembles a cross between a motorcycle sidcar and a big plastic tricycle, in five mile shifts along the hilly route from Peoria to Wickenburg and from Parker to Lake Havasu City. Twenty bikers competed in a separate category.

Five people-powered vehicles (PPVs) representing two Jaycee Chapters from Tucson and three from the Valley competed in the race. The race was sponsored to raise funds for a ranch for unwanted children proposed by Scottsdale's Camelback Jaycees.

The two-day race began Saturday in Peoria and finished up in Wickenburg. The competitors were shuttled to Parker for the next leg of the trip, which started Sunday at the Bill Williams Bridge. The ASU team pedaled over the finish line in Lake Havasu City with a total time of four hours and fifty-three minutes.

The students beat the second place team, sponsored by the Tucson Pima Jaycees, by 15 minutes, despite a broken chain two miles from the finish line. "We had it fixed in two minutes," said team captain John Mancino.

Travelers on state routes

60 and 95 didn't seem to mind sharing the road with the five PPVs. "They waved or flashed peace signals and

victory signs," ASU pedaler Eldon Saucier said.

The 8-man PPV crew managed the win without a

special game plan. Team member Jim Nesbitt said, "We just pedaled as fast as our little legs would carry us."

The pedaling wasn't very fast just outside Parker, Mancino said. "The first ten miles were severe mountainous terrain. We pushed, pulled, pedaled and did everything two people could do to move the PPV." However, the steep grades

were delightful on the downhill side.

The PPV, was given away Tuesday to one of a group of persons who have made donations to the fund-raising project. Proceeds will be used to establish a \$500 scholarship for a construction student, and any additional money above that amount will be given to the proposed SCJ Ranch for children.



The winning people powered vehicle team included Jim Nesbitt (in driver's seat) and Bruce Taylor (passenger seat). From left are Greg Knowles, Eldon Saucier, David Bell, John Mancino and Jim Shiers.

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Summer school pre-registration fees due soon

Students who have pre-registered for summer school at ASU must pay their registration fees by May 10 or their course requests will be cancelled, a spokesman for the Office of Summer Sessions said.

Fees can be paid by mail in the form of a check or money order. The payment, however, must be received by the registrar's office in the Moer Administration Building by the May 10 deadline.

Students also pay their fees in person between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. May 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8 in the Memorial Union Cochise Room 212. The fee payment may be made in cash or with a check, money order or BankAmericard.

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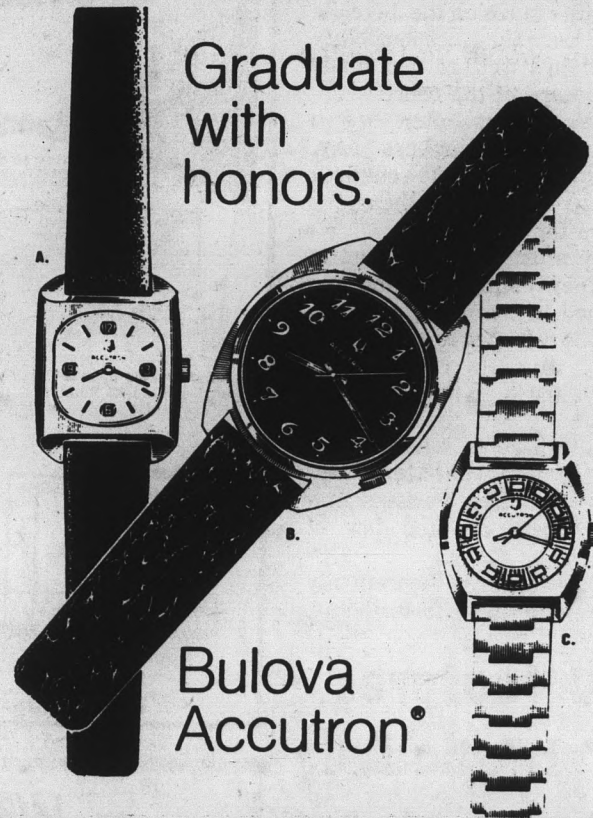
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Welfare workers see cases differently

By David Kohn

A caseworker sees the Welfare System of the State at work a bit differently than the public relations office.

Item: A welfare mother wanted to be a barber but was given a clerical course.

Item: Another woman receiving welfare was given tax-supported training as a key punch operator. But after she completed the training, she was told key punch operators were not in demand and was told welfare officials would help her find a job as a receptionist, the same type of job she had before she took the training.

It's the side of the welfare business most people don't see, but the caseworkers in Family and Child Welfare Services live with the frustrations every day.

They say the problems are without end, the solutions seldom satisfactory.

Occasionally caseworkers working with Aid to Dependent Children are involved in programs in which the Juvenile Court has taken responsibility in a child's welfare and made him a ward of the court.

Foster homes often are a solution, caseworkers say. Foster parents take children who are wards, feed them, try to care for them.

They must always recognize that they cannot become too attached to the child, since he might be returned to his parents at any time. In return, they receive \$80 a month for each child.

Foster parents have an impossible and thankless job, caseworkers say. Perhaps as a result, there are too few of them.

A caseworker is theoretically supposed to find a foster home,

which he feels will best suit the child. In fact, workers are grateful to find any home at all.

Secondly, when parents have visiting rights there is generally some tension between the foster parents, the natural parents and the caseworker.

The child is in the middle.

What do you do with a welfare mother who wants to be a barber but is given a clerical course?

Children are not always pawns in the game, however. One child told her caseworker that she wanted a foster home with a swimming pool and

disrupted several foster homes until she got what she wanted.

Workers soon discover that many foster parents have strong religious feelings which can get in the way of their working with the child.

More than one teenage girl has had to leave a foster home because the foster parents found out she was taking birth control pills while seeing a steady boyfriend.

And some foster parents with strong religious feelings see taking foster children as a means to convert them.

One foster mother even said she took foster children so she could save their souls.

Even if a case worker finds that there are problems in the foster home, she is reluctant to

move the child, because she is likely to have a hard time finding another home.

Which does not mean that children stay very long anyway. One worker in charge of a number of foster homes observed that "many foster home placements last no longer than six months."

An institution is another kind of placement. But that's

generally a last resort. It should be, of course, but the reasons are practical as well as ethical.

The first practical reason is that institutions cost far more than foster homes so workers need four supervisory levels of approval.

But that's not nearly as much of a problem as finding an institution to take the child.

Continued on page 6

Behind Every Door, A Hard-Hitting Human Drama:

Bill and Ray Adams are restoring a Hummobile here.

The Dalton family stores their rarely-used stuff in here. Now they have room for a pool table in their garage.

Jack Davis lives in an apartment. He comes here to play with his fife and his band saw.

Sam Meadows is storing his limousine in here until the Alaska Pipeline is completed.

"The Cosmic Cockroach" stores its amplifiers, conga drums, gongs and fog machine in here between gigs.

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ASU features internationally known quartet

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Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the Gammage box office or at the Music Theater on the evening of the program.

The Quartet appeared at ASU in September and October of 1965 in a cycle of six concerts, featuring the Beethoven String Quartets.

The Gammage concert program will feature Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major ("The Hunt"), Tippett's Quartet No. 2 in F Sharp Major, and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden").

The Quartet is comprised of violinists Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, violist Peter Schidlöf and cellist Martin Lovett.

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Caseworkers fight frustrations

Continued from page 6

Arizona has few number of institutions. And those that do exist may not want the child.

An outstanding example of this problem is the case of a boy who went through at least 10 foster homes, was mildly retarded, and had a history of destructive behavior and sexual problems.

The teenager was turned down by more than a dozen institutions because he was either too old, not retarded enough, too retarded, too destructive or because of his sexual problem, welfare workers said.

The children most deeply touched by the department are the third kind of case. This child is a ward of the court, where there is no hope, for whatever reason, of returning the child to its family.

If the child is not adoptable, the caseworker has the rewarding job of choosing the right family among many applicants. If a child is not adoptable, he will probably be a ward until age 18.

A child told her caseworker that she wanted a foster home with a swimming pool and disrupted several foster homes until she got what she wanted.

These children are the real orphans of the system, and the most vulnerable of all, welfare histories show. One, for instance, was thrown out of a foster home where he had lived for 14 years.

A child with physical problems is the most likely to be rejected by the system.

One child, a baby less than a year old, was the object of a struggle between two counties as to who would have responsibility for the child. The conflict occurred because the child was terminally ill and neither county seemed to want to pay the medical expenses.

A second child was a boy with a terminal disease who had spent many years on a ward in County Hospital. Suddenly the ward was ordered to remove the child to one of the many nursing homes connected with the hospital. The staff asked the caseworker to attend a meeting.

The staff decided to place the child in one of its nursing homes with a roommate called "The Head," because his entire body was atrophied except for his head.

What do you do with a welfare mother who wants to be a barber but is given a clerical course?

The staff recognized that this child's disease was such that if he ever needed attention, he would die before he could be brought to the hospital. But, as one of them said, why waste all

that time and effort saving him when he will die soon anyway?

The caseworker was so upset he could not even go to the child's funeral when he died two weeks later.

A caseworker's job requires making decisions, or helping other people make decisions, of enormous importance to many people's lives. The demands of the agency don't help the worker's chances of doing the job right.

The first problem is paper-

work, especially time reports.

The daily forms break a working day into six-minute segments. The monthly forms total the daily reports and tie up

One foster mother said she took foster children so she could save their souls.

the entire office for two consecutive days every month while they are being computed.

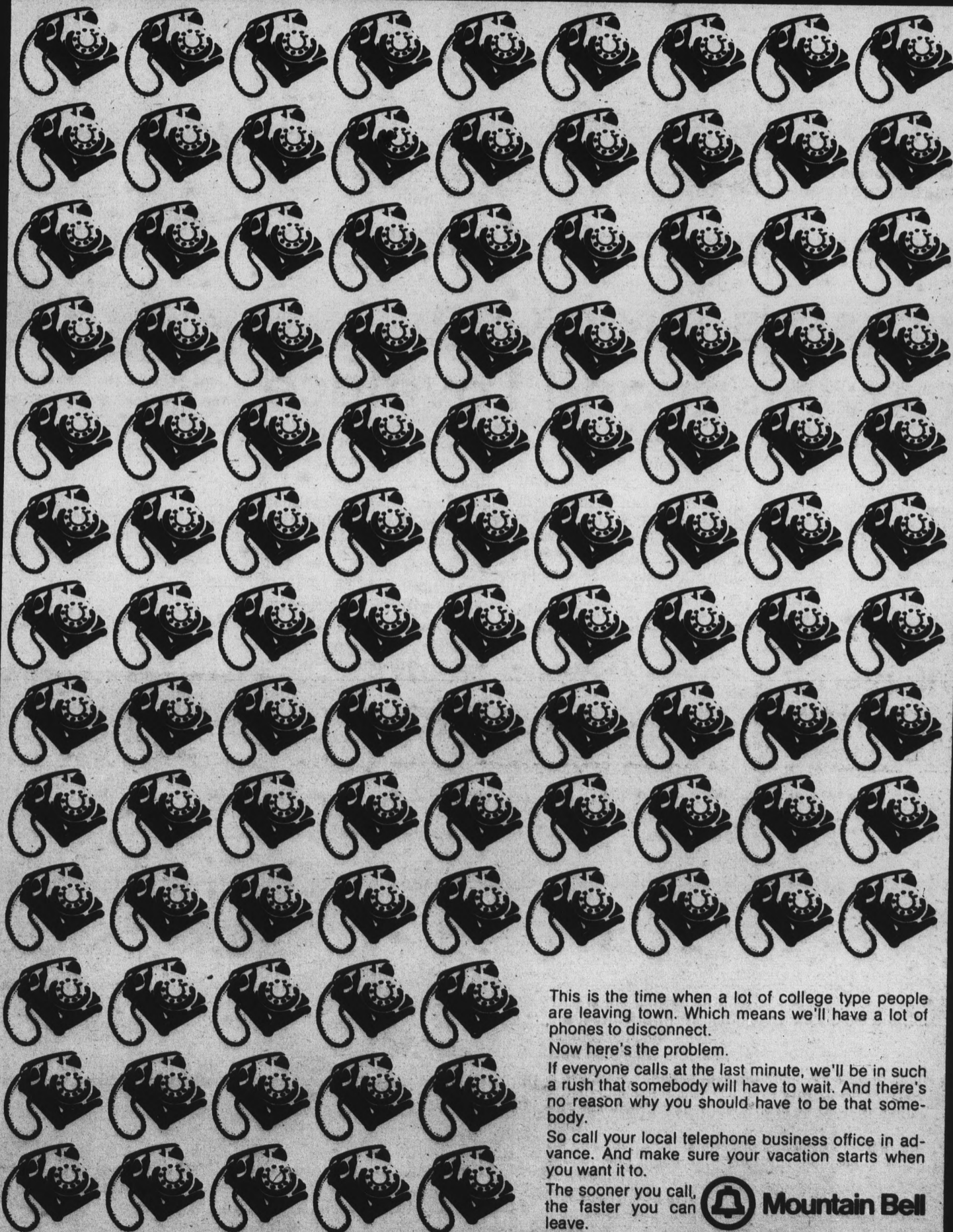
The agency also requires each worker to make a minimum number of visits each month. Workers frequently discover that they haven't filled their quotas and make some hurried appointments or unannounced visits with surprised clients.

But even visiting clients when needed can get a worker into trouble. One worker, because of her client's situation, mentioned a U.S. Supreme Court decision which gave any woman

applying for aid to Dependent Children the right not to say who the father was.

When her client did just that, and said that her worker told her she could, the worker was required by the agency to explain her action in writing. She was also told by an administrator that if the woman would have lied and said she didn't know who the father was, there would have been no trouble.

IT'S HARD FOR US TO SAY GOODBYE TO EVERYONE AT THE SAME TIME.



This is the time when a lot of college type people are leaving town. Which means we'll have a lot of phones to disconnect.

Now here's the problem.

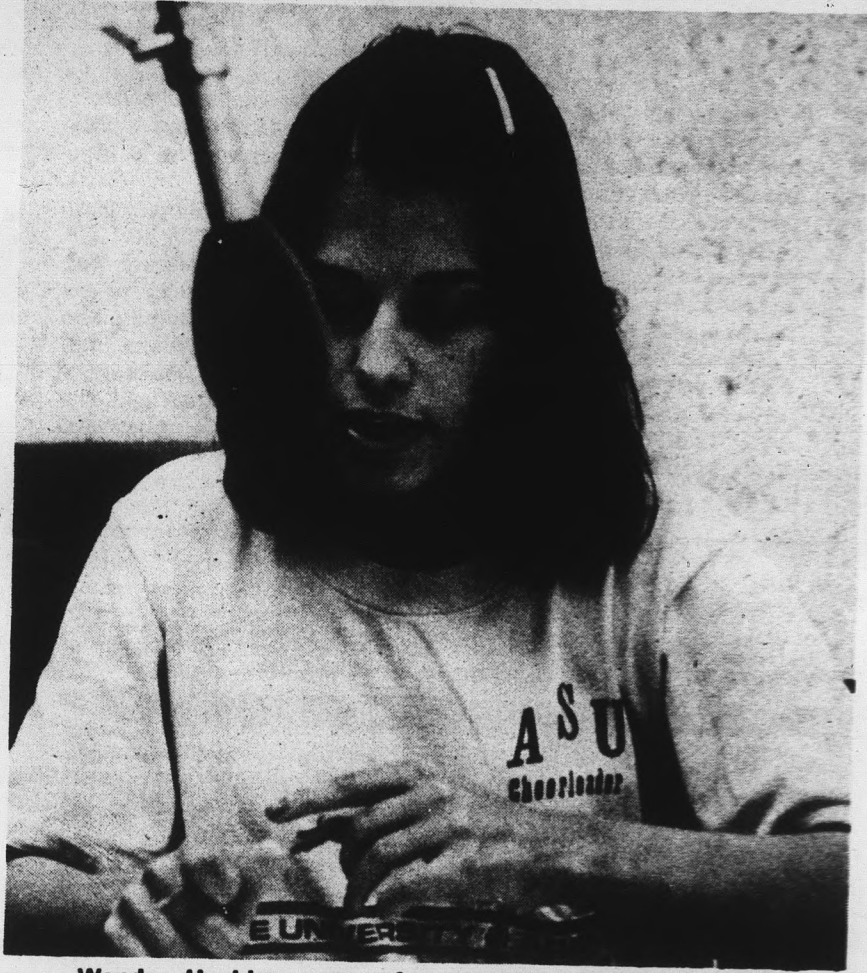
If everyone calls at the last minute, we'll be in such a rush that somebody will have to wait. And there's no reason why you should have to be that somebody.

So call your local telephone business office in advance. And make sure your vacation starts when you want it to.

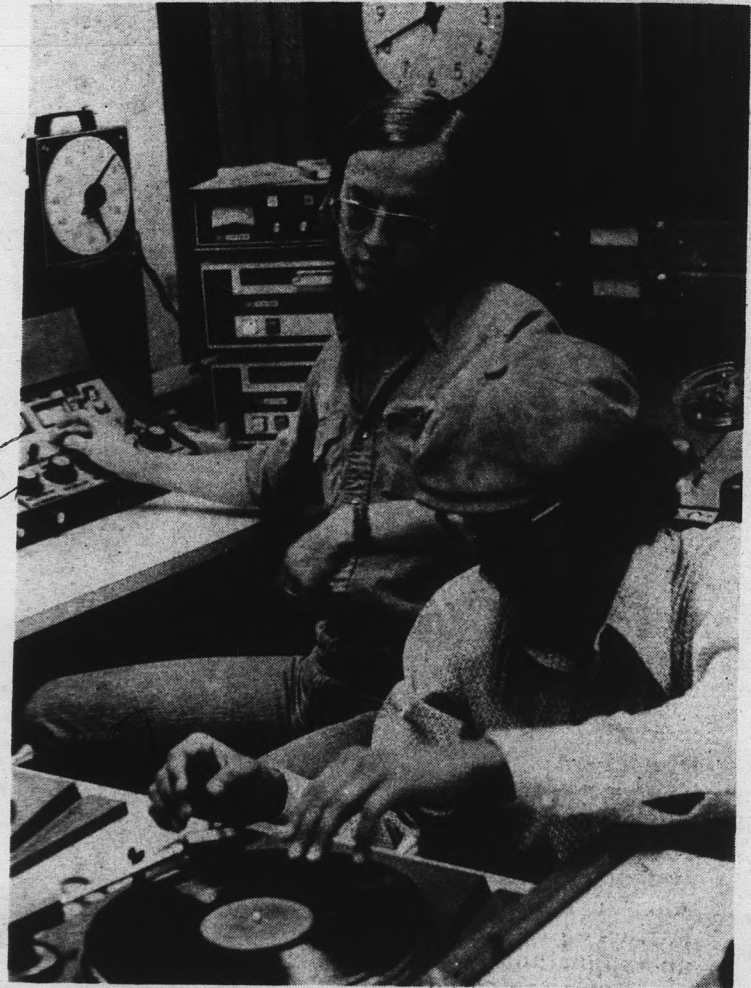
The sooner you call, the faster you can leave.



Mountain Bell



Wendy Harkins, one of Hebdomadal's announcers, reviews copy before going on-air.



Joel Schiffman, (seated) and Al Macias, work on some of the technical problems.

Photos by Ray Palmer

Student operated show discusses streaking, chauvinism and Lovelace

Hebdomadal? Hebdomadal?! Perhaps you've heard the word and thought it was either the location of an acute pain, or a description of dormitory food.

It's neither of these. Hebdomadal is the given name of a radio show, which is produced by and for ASU students, and aired on KOOL-FM.

It's a fairly recent enterprise and is done on a voluntary basis by students in the mass communications department. In Hebdomadal's first three shows, there have been interviews; with a streaker on his reasons for "doing it," with Frank Kush on Bobby Riggs, with Father Berrigan on his prison sentence, and with Linda Lovelace on her

new book. Most of the show is campus news and features, sports, and a continuing serial entitled "Homer Spud: Defender of Freshman Ideals." The main goal of the show, is to have unique news features, done with a light-hearted approach, said the co-producers, Maggie McNett and Ira Rosenberg.



Tim Roberts, Ira Rosenberg, Wendy Harkins and Maggie McNett listen to a final tape. After working all morning, it's good to have it "in the can."

Intensive study preceeds trip

The University Extension is planning a five week trip to Central America, with the emphasis on studying. The trip has been approved for six hours of graduate and undergraduate credit or audit.

Before leaving Tempe, participants in the Central American tour will spend five days at ASU learning about the four countries they'll be visiting.

The intensive in-class preparation begins July 8. Students will fly from Phoenix to San Salvador with stops in Los Angeles and Guatemala July 14. The tour group will spend almost three weeks in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala before coming home August 3.

The trip will feature visits to university libraries and dialogue exchanges with members of the various Ministries of Education. Participants will collect information on the degree of development of each country's educational system — specifically their adult education programs. Participants will also have an opportunity to visit museums, selected adult education programs and similar places of interest.

The trip leaders are Dr. Lester Perril, who coordinates graduate programs

in adult education in the College of Education, and Mrs. Perril, a teacher in the bilingual program in the Wilson Elementary School District.

The cost of the 5-week program is \$871. The fee includes University Extension registration, lodging and round trip coach class fare to Central America. Meals, portorage fees, baggage handling, tips and


personal expenses are extra.

Each student must deposit \$200 by May 17th. The balance will be due on June 17th.

More information is available in the Office of Summer Sessions, ASB 110.

DISPLAY ADS
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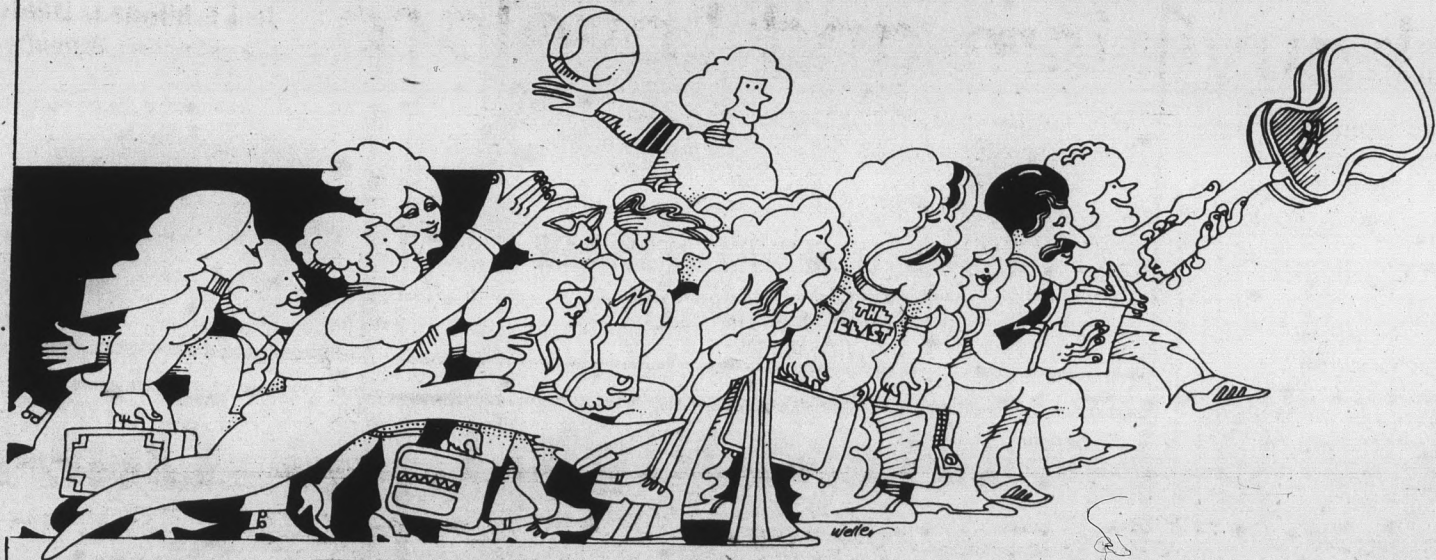
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Quality teaching

Two teachers share award

The College of Liberal Arts outstanding teacher award went Tuesday to Dr. John Alcock, asst. prof. of zoology and Dr. Richard H. Nagasawa assistant professor of sociology.

have said he has the ability to relate ideas in a way that inspires them.

The requirement for the

award is that the teacher be under 40 years of age and at the rank of assistant or associate professor.

The award, called the Dean's Quality Teaching Award, was given to the two during a meeting of the faculty assembly of the College of Liberal Arts.

The purpose of the award is to encourage and reward quality teaching among the younger members of the faculty.

Alcock received his zoology training at Harvard. His chief interest is the behavior of birds and insects.

His classes have been described as challenging, but enjoyable. He was cited for forcing students to think as well as helping them to learn.

Nagasawa got his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

He has changed the image of the course — Methods of Sociological Research — from that of a dull requirement course to something that is stimulating and exciting.

Former students of his

University Library opens extra hours for exams

The Library will be open extra hours beginning May 6th to accommodate students preparing for final exams. Library hours during exam period are as follows:

Monday, May 6 through Friday May 10	6 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Saturday May 11	9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Sunday May 12	2 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Monday, May 13 through Thurs. May 16	6 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Special Schedule hours will be in effect during the semester break May 17 to June 2:	
Monday-Friday	8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	Closed

EXCEPT:

Monday, May 27th (Memorial Day), when the library will be closed for the holiday.

Book exchange gives swapping opportunity

On the premise that it's better late than never, a new club is trying for an ASU charter. It's called the Campus Paperback Book Exchange Club.

Bill Shisler, treasurer for paperback exchange, said the purpose is so students can meet to exchange paperbacks and texts. "It is basically a service organization," he said. "There are no membership dues. Anyone can come and say they have joined."

Shisler said the first meeting will be 10:40 a.m. May 9 in the Stauffer Communications Arts building, room A318. Future

meetings will be once a week or once a month depending upon what members want, he said.

The basic thing is to see if there is enough interest to recharter next year, said Shisler.

Kathy O'Malley, secretary of paperback exchange, said the club is a development of a class project for Speech 300 — Group Communication. "We did a survey and found out that most people don't want to keep paperback books," she said.

Shisler said prospective members should bring their books to the first meeting.

"Does Anybody Care"

Become A Volunteer Now!



Contact: Conrad Martinez

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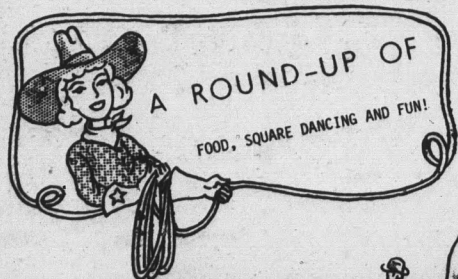
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Balloon bait

Something for nothing is the American dream and Sociology 101 students experiment with the theme as they give balloons away on the mall. Supposedly, a passer-by need only give the state in which

he or she was born to qualify. In this case, the male students may have been holding out for a phone number. The guys, left to right, are Nick Charles, Dave Schmidt, Tom Grace and Guy Robertson.

Photo by Pete Jordon

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Chicano art authority speaks on art, protest

An authority on chicano art will discuss it and how it relates to the Mexican-American protest movement in the U.S.

Dr. Mildred Monteverde, assistant professor of art history at Southern Colorado State College will lecture on the art at 7:30 p.m. today in MU 212.

Much of the art depicts the life of the modern chicano

and his problems, said Dr. Manuel Servin, director of the ASU Center for American Studies.

Servin said though the art is fairly recent, growing out of the Mexican-American protest movement, the basis for it can be traced back to Mexican art of 1597 done in what is now New Mexico. Admission free.

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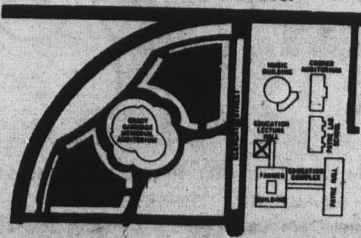
May 3 and 4

6 Shows

Fri. — 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Sat. — 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Admission \$1⁰⁰



New York seer gazes into future

By Joyce Broiles

The room was carpeted in a dark-sky blue. The long, velvet couch was a light blue with two matching chairs in the opposite corners. Barbara Streisand's record, "The Way We Were," was playing on the stereo.

I was there maybe 30 minutes. As I sat down on the couch several objects caught my eye; the glass-topped coffee table with little green elves and the lavish gold lamps.

The entire room had a very happy and graceful atmosphere. This room was not the image I had pictured as the gloomy, dark room of a palmist.

There was an elderly woman waiting in the room. She seemed to be a little nervous. After a few minutes passed, she began to talk about her experiences with gypsies.

Remembering the past

"I remember when gypsy wagon trains would come to my little town. I would get my car, a new 1914 Ford, and pick up some of my friends and to go where they were camping. They would tell me marvelous things," she said.

"I believe that it is a gift from God. They know just through their own perception."

She said she respected their ability. "My husband thought we were crazy for believing in them. One time I got him to go with me. This man told him some things about his uncle that no one knew. My husband's uncle had been reported missing during the Civil War. He told us that his uncle had stepped on a bomb and was blown to pieces."

"These people have a divine guidance," she said. "When they try too hard to make things happen, nothing happens. No human mind should enter in."

She said she had brought her daughter for a palm reading. "She is having some problems, right now. Maybe the palmist will tell her the same things I would have told her. But her opinion won't be biased."

"They have helped a lot of people out of sickness and trouble. I believe in it."

Influx of gypsies

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service said there had been an influx of gypsies into the Valley last month. He said many become palmists since an ordinance banning palmistry had been repealed.

He said that a detailed report on the number of immigrants would not be available until later this month.

According to the 1973 report, there were 134 Hungarian immigrants, 270 Italians, 2 Austrians, and 117 persons from Czechoslovakia. These are the major immigration areas for gypsies.

A divine gift

Mrs. Ann is only one of the many palmists in the Valley

area. She was born in New York City and has never attended school. At first glance I guessed her age to be between 30 and 35 years. She had long-brown hair with no hint of gray or dyed tell-tale signs of age. Her skin was quite smooth — no wrinkles around her dark eyes, her smile, or her hands. But to my astonishment she said she was 45.

"I have read palms for 35 years. I was about eight or nine when I began." She did not speak with the normal New York accent but rather sang her words in somewhat the same manner as a Catholic priest during mass.

"You got to be born with it. You can study this all your life and nothing happen," she said.

Mrs. Ann said her customers would always return. "They always come back when it

(prediction) comes to pass," she said.

No records, please

During the actual palm reading she would not allow herself to be taped.

"It won't come true if you use that," she said.

Her predictions included a very long life with no immediate tragedies and much success.

She said that I would sign some legal documents but to follow my own heart and mind and not to listen to anyone else.

She said I was born under the lucky stars, and my lucky days would be Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Among her long list of predictions was that I recently did something against my better judgment and it kept me up nights.

She also said I would be

taking a long trip. She said someone close to me was lonely and wished I could be there.

I was puzzled when I left because there were a couple of things said which surprised me. I am in the middle of a legal matter and have been getting quite a bit of advice from my family.

Also, I went to see the movie, "The Exorcist," and haven't slept very well.

An old friend of mine called and is in the hospital, he said he would like for me to be there when he has his next operation.

Were these predictions so vague that they could fit into anyone's lifestyle?

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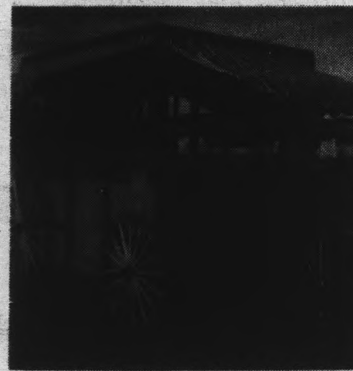
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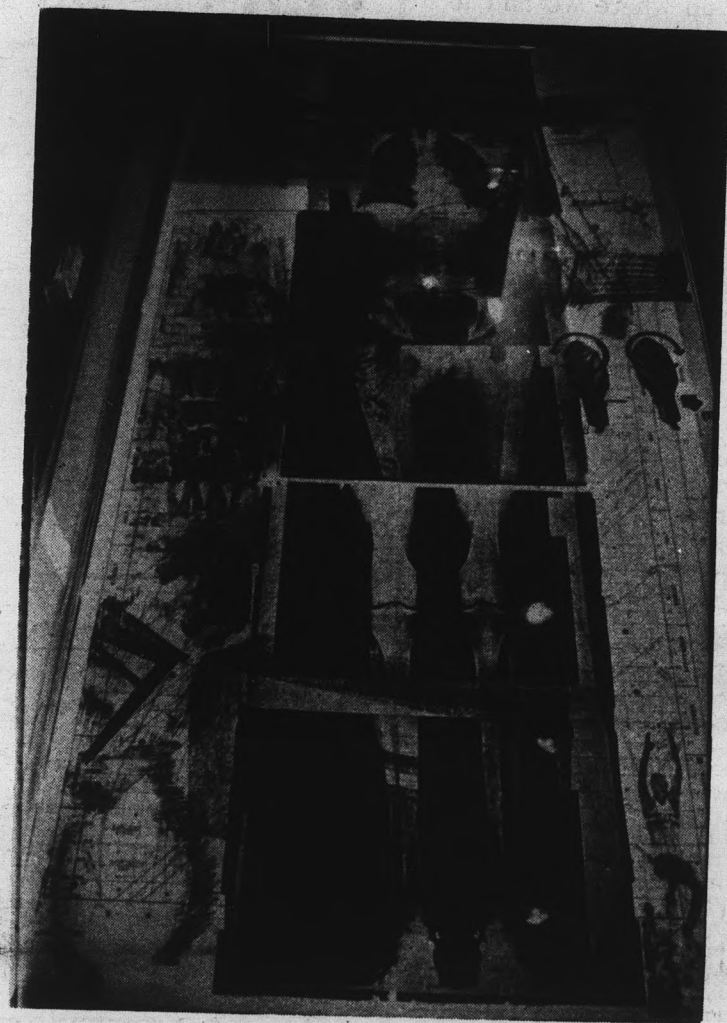
Today

12:40 and 8:00 pm

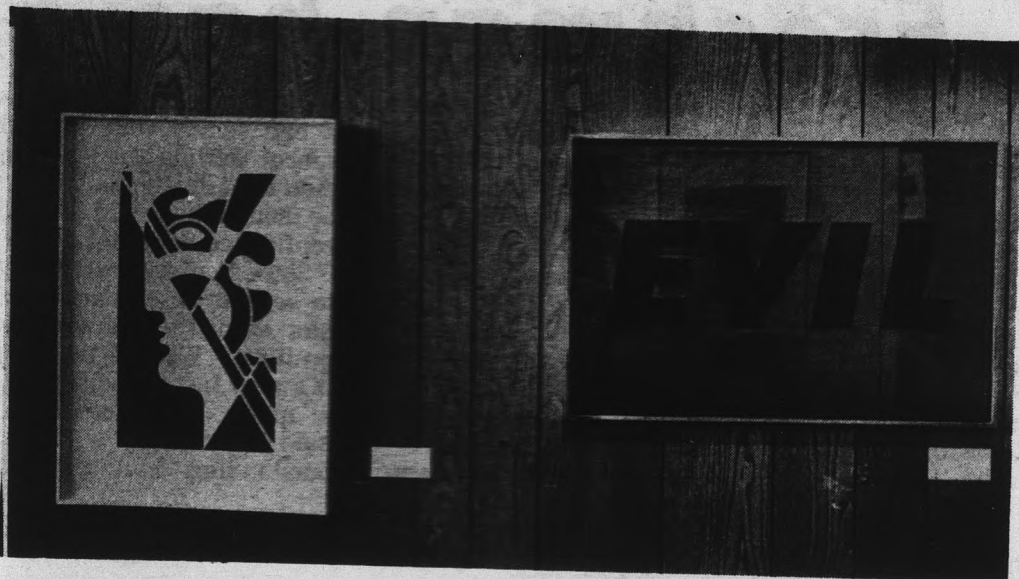
Nursing, Room 101

Ten years after

"A Decade of American Printmaking: 1964-1974" is on display in the MU Art Gallery through May 17. The works are representative of the stages and progress American artists have gone through in printmaking.

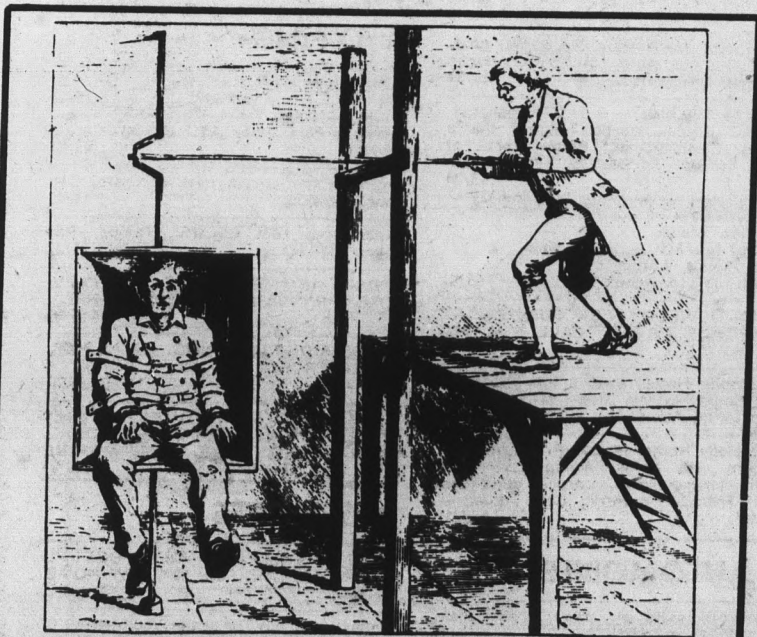
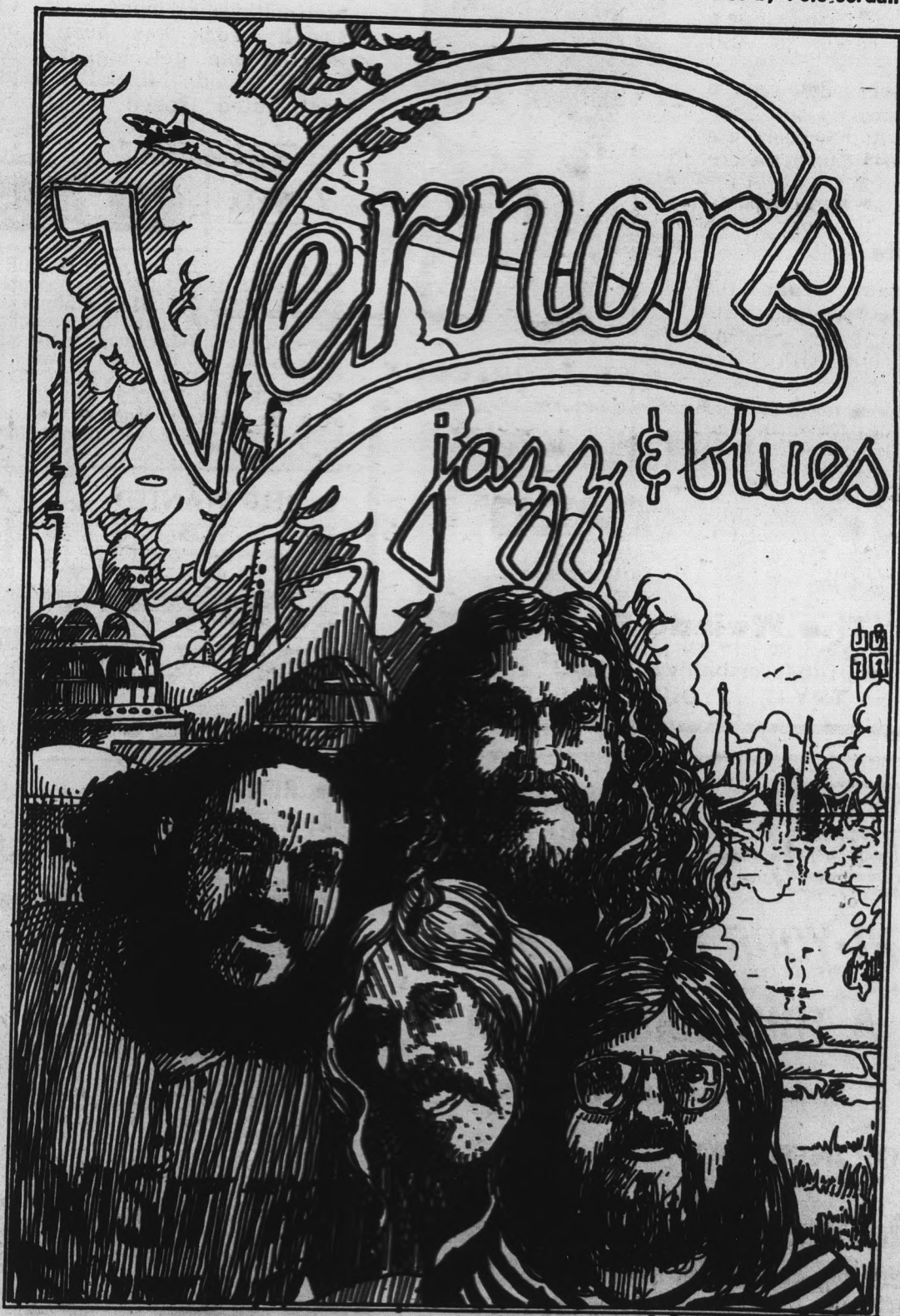


Robert Rauschenberg's "Booster" has a rather novel approach to a self-portrait. The skeleton image was made from an actual x-ray of the artist's body. At the time it was published, "Booster" was the largest hand printed lithograph ever produced. It is displayed in a crude, crate-like coffin between two church pews.



"Modern Head" (left) by Roy Lichtenstein, suggests the complexities of the modern minds while "Evil," by Ed Ruscha, uses the connotations of the colors black and red in combination, which suggest death, night, fire, the devil and give the word a visual as well as a verbal meaning.

Photos by Pete Jordan



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Freshman has all the tools

By Bump Wills

If a coach received a scouting report on Ken Landreaux, one of Arizona State's multi-talented freshman baseball players, it would read something like this: excellent speed; a quick bat and a strong arm. Landreaux, a 19-year-old first-year outfielder, come to ASU with impressive credentials. He graduated from Dominguez High School (Compton, Calif.) where he was a member of the 1972 California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) championship team. He was also an honorable mention all-CIF selection in 1972. He was drafted by the Houston Astros in the eighth round last June, but chose a collegiate career at ASU instead.

"My father wanted me to go to school," said Landreaux. "And schools are getting messed up in the Los Angeles area."

Alternate

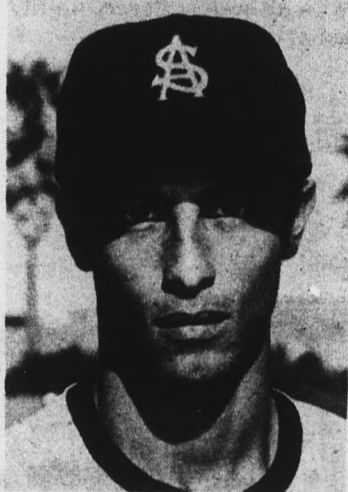
Landreaux began the season as an alternate designated hitter, sharing the position with Mike

Rawlings, Gary Raijsich, and Jim Lentine. But the 5-11 freshman showed great improvement and moved into the number one designated hitter position since the opening of conference play.

"I'm just starting to hit the ball," he said. "And I've acquired a little more power. It helps when you're playing every day."

Landreaux has four home runs this year, the fourth highest on the team, and is hitting .300 in WAC play.

Coach Jim Brock is optimistic about Landreaux. "The tools have always been



Ken Landreaux

there," said Brock. "he had a bad senior year in high school (hitting .280) and he didn't get drafted as high as he thought he would. But his confidence never let down."

Since Tommy Sain moved to second base, Landreaux has won the centerfield position. "We feel that Ken is a very fast outfielder with a much improved arm," said Brock. "He's just an outstanding ball player."

Base stealing

One of the biggest contributions Landreaux has made to the 1974 Sun Devils is his speed. The fleet-footed freshman is 11-for-11 in stolen bases this year. "I've been getting good jumps and Coach Brock has been making me get bigger leads," he said. "I think I've contributed speed and

quickness to the team. I hope I can fill in for Bump Wills."

Coach Brock is hoping so, too. "It's Ken's super quickness that makes him effective on the base paths," said Brock. "If a situation came up where we had to have the stolen base, I wouldn't hesitate to send Ken."

No regrets

Turning down a professional baseball contract is a hard decision for a high school player to make.

"I don't regret coming to ASU," Landreaux said. "I came here because they have a good ball club and Coach Kuehner (ASU assistant coach) made me feel needed. I felt I had the ability to make the team." Apparently the ability is

there. Landreaux is one of the six freshman non-pitchers in the last four years to earn a starting role.

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To rent May 20 to Aug. 20 — two bedroom house 32nd and Camelback contact Prof. Cuthbert — College of Architecture or Phone 957-1094. (5/3)

Co-op Studio Apt. Available late June. Reasonable. 949-5336. (5/3)

Bike to campus, \$25 wk. up. No dep., util. paid, linens, refrig. 268-6547/956-5050. (5/3)

● WANTED

Summer home for Law Clerk & family. Write to A. Marquis, 1214 N.E. 70th, Seattle, WA. 98115. Needed for 6-20 — 9-20. (5/3)

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house. June 20-Aug. 10. Call 712-737-4182 or write Gerry Bouma, 220 Georgia Ave., Orange City, Iowa 51041. (5/3)

Wanted—20 students—to form summer exhib. drill team. No exp. nec. Will train. Must have school spirit. Pay is lousy—rewards: Great info. Put name—phone on list in PV East. Call Jim 967-8956. (5/3)

Ride to Florida needed after May 10.

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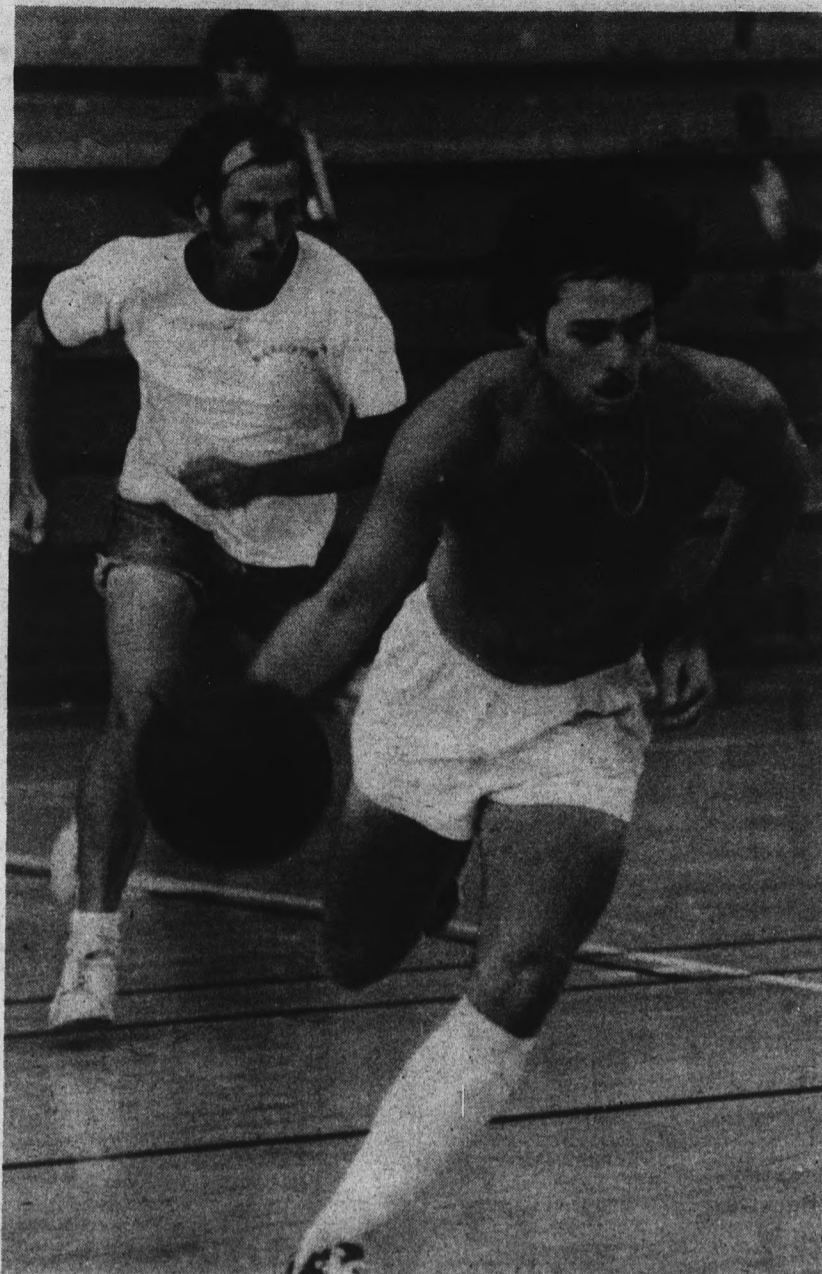
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Track team jumper wins outstanding athlete award

Paul Underwood, the ASU track team's premier high jumper was named the outstanding field athlete at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last weekend.

Underwood, whose 7-3 jump earlier this month set a school record, broke the Penn Relay high jump record by jumping 7-2 1/4.

The ASU 440 yard relay team composed of Frank Robinson, Steve Williams, Charley Wells and Carl McCullough took third place at the Penn Relays with a 40.3 time.



Tony Belville a member of the Cosa Nostra intramural basketball team leads a hard charging fast break with Chuck Steinmetz of the Zookers trailing behind. This action occurred in Monday's "A" league quarterfinal game won by the Zookers 62-41. The finals for "A," "B" and "C" leagues will be held in the men's gym today. The "C" championship game will begin at 3:30 p.m. followed by the 4:30 p.m. "B" game and 5:30 p.m. "A" contest.

Devils to play Giants tonight

The ASU baseball team, 36-20, will meet the Phoenix Giants at 7:30 p.m. today at Municipal Stadium.

The Giants are a member of the Pacific Coast Minor League.

Ethan Blackaby, general manager for the Giants said any ASU staff, faculty or student would be admitted to the game for \$1.00.

This will be the final non-conference game for the Sun Devils who meet New Mexico in Albuquerque this weekend in a three game series.

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