

Photos by Bob Reeder

Lisa Von Goerken, one of 300 students with dorm reservations who found their rooms already filled, settled for a sleeping bag on the floor in Manzanita while Carolyn Moore, left, and Karen Heller, enjoy a color television at the Holiday Inn until a dorm room is available for them.

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Arizona State University

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press

Tempe, Arizona

Dorm bookings fail; 300 look elsewhere

By Bob Reeder

Dormitory - room reservations for about 300 students last week became as good as counterfeit money. The rooms to back up the housing tickets simply didn't exist.

Ed Hickox, director of auxiliary services, said roughly 300 to 400 students who had applied for dorm rooms did not get them.

The Housing Office said

from 300 to 350 students did not get rooms.

None of the students is out in the cold, although some spent their first night at ASU on the mall in sleeping bags waiting for the housing office to open and make good its promise of accommodations.

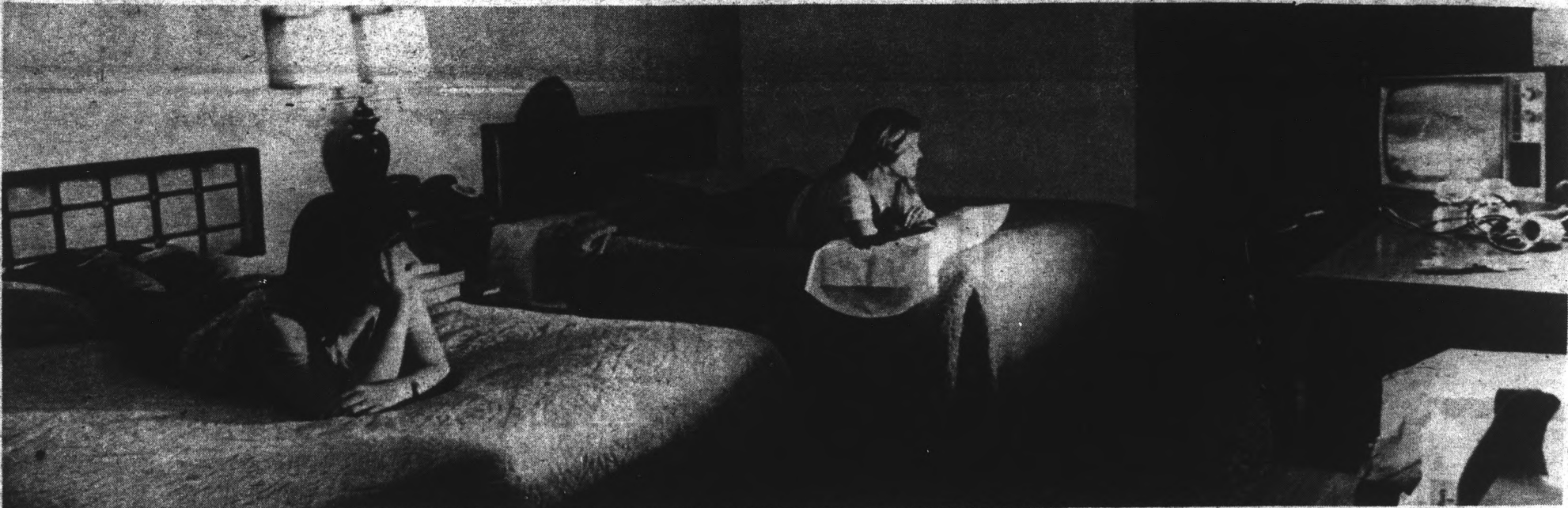
Many of the students, primarily freshmen and transfer women, moved off campus into nearby

apartments with friends, or became homesick or discouraged and withdrew from the University, Edward Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services, said.

"After the fourth or fifth week the numbers stabilize," he said.

To temporarily alleviate the problem facing the remaining students, the housing office had lodged

Continued on page 14



Lines, closed classes characterize drop-add

By Amy Robertson

Closed courses, long lines, and confusion were typical as thousands of students tried to rearrange their class schedules Wednesday during drop-add.

"I'm never going through this again," one student muttered in disgust as he waited for more than half an hour to drop a course. "Next time I pre-register, I'm going to be sure about what courses I take."

Other students expressed similar feelings as they waited in lines which moved fairly quickly despite the number of people.

Many seemed confused about the proper drop-add procedure which began Wednesday morning and ends 4 p.m. Friday.

Drop-add forms are available at the departmental offices, said University Registrar Enos Underwood. Students should complete those forms and obtain the class cards for the course they are adding or dropping.

The completed form and cards should be taken to the Arizona room in the MU to complete the drop-add procedure, Underwood said.

The registrar attributed

the long lines to the fact that nearly 60 percent of the student population goes through the three-day drop-add period. The cancellation of walk-through registration for partially registered students did not contribute to the crowding, Underwood said, because less than 120 students were involved.

Only 14,000 students pre-registered of the nearly 30,000 students expected this fall, causing crowding during regular registration, Underwood said.

The final day students may drop a course without penalty is Oct. 4.

Full classes cause registration blues

By Ken Reed

Chris Hoffman, Sophomore journalism major, didn't get his GI education benefits in time to pay his fees for the fall term. His registration was dropped. But Hoffman was able to pick up most of the courses again during walk-through registration last week. All but one.

Hoffman needs the beginning Mass Communications Course as a prerequisite for all other journalism courses. But that course is perpetually filled. Lack of money at the wrong time means he probably won't get it this time.

Other students in Wednesday morning's drop-add

lines experienced similar problems. Initially, most students were trying to get into classes, not out. At the Mass Communications Department line, 33 students were adding while only four were dropping.

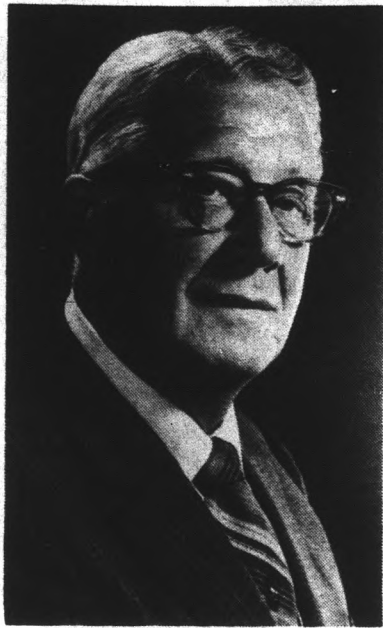
One student tried to add a communications history course to avoid taking four mass communications courses in his final semester. He had to defer to another, who needed the same course to graduate in December.

Broadcasting major Basil Andrew was waiting in line for a course which is only offered in the fall. Andrew is a senior and needs the course to graduate.

Former ASU president Newburn remembered as 'community man'

Dr. Harry Newman was described by his former colleagues today as a community man who loved people.

Dr. Newman, 68, who died Sunday of a heart attack



Dr. Harry Newburn

was a former ASU president.

"Harry Newburn was a very friendly individual. He liked people," Dr. Minard Stout, professor in the Center for Higher Education, said. "People were always glad to see Harry."

"Professionally, he could be hard-nosed because he always expected one to do his best," Stout said. "You couldn't do a job halfway and expect to get his approval. People who worked with him always felt free to disagree."

Dr. Robert ASHE, professor of education, said Newburn had no difficulty making decision. "He made decisions on the basis of facts and didn't hold grudges," Ashe said. "He was very calm and very stable and had the respect of the people he worked with."

Newburn was ASU president from 1969 to 1971.

Previously, he had directed the ASU Center for the Study of Higher Education and was dean of the College of Education. Newburn took a leave of absence from ASU in 1971 to work for the Carnegie Corporation, investigating the organization and administration of British universities.

Before coming to ASU, Newburn had been president of the University of Oregon, the University of Montana and Cleveland State University. His local civic interests included the Maricopa County Red Cross, the Rotary Club, the Tempe City Library board and the Educational Television and Radio Center.

Six bike paths scheduled for completion in four years

By Gary Schnitzer

Student bike path construction will continue after a wait of at least one year.

Harvey Friedson, Tempe traffic engineer, says under a five-year plan adopted in 1973, the next bike path to serve University students is scheduled for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The new path will begin at McKellips Road, extend south to Princess Road, then south to ASU. The cost is budgeted at \$55,000.

Friedson said five additional paths or bike lanes are scheduled to be built between 1976 and 1978 but the dates may be changed.

"The schedule is revised every year," he said. "It (construction) could be

pushed back or ahead a year."

Friedson said the Tempe City Council makes the final decision on path construction.

The three paths scheduled for 1976-77 are Mill Avenue from Curry to 5th Street; Terrace and Rural roads to Apache Avenue; and 5th Street from Priest to College avenues.

In 1977-78, paths are scheduled for Mill Avenue from fifth to 10th streets; and Apache Avenue from College to McClintock avenues.

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Cheerleading tryouts close at 6 tonight

Today is the last day to try out for the 1974-75 ASU varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads. Tryouts will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Women's PE.

Two spots on the varsity squad and four positions on the junior varsity squad are open for men. All positions on the varsity squad for women are closed but four are open on the junior varsity squad. Candidates must be registered students at ASU.

Further information and applications are available in the Memorial Union 208A, the MU information desk and at ASU residence halls.

To aid students

Faculty required to post office hours

By Dale Messmer
Arizona State University faculty members are required to post and keep regular office hours — at times beneficial to a majority of their students — according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

Dannenfeldt cited a paragraph from the Faculty Guide section of the University's official regulations stating that, "every faculty member is expected to maintain and post regular office hours."

"The crucial thing," Dannenfeldt said, "is the regular posting of office hours and the faculty member's abiding by those hours."

"Each faculty member should recognize his obligation to the student," Dannenfeldt said.

The number of hours kept, and the particular hours faculty members select to be in their office, are usually left up to the individual colleges and departments,

said Dr. Leon G. Shell, dean of students.

Even so, school regulations do supply faculty members with a guideline, Dannenfeldt said, and he recommended that "at least one to two hours each day should be scheduled, Monday through Friday each week."

"Office hours are scheduled around a faculty member's basic teaching schedule," Dannenfeldt said. Other factors affecting a professor's office hours include research commitments and committee work.

According to Shell and Dannenfeldt, a student's first step in reaching a faculty member who is not in his office during posted office hours is through the professor's department chairman.

At least four ASU department chairmen agree.

Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, English department chairman, Dr. Robert L. Knox, economics department chairman, Dr. Douglas C. Sheppard, foreign language depart-

ment chairman, and Dr. Elizabeth Monts, chairman of the home economics department, all recommended that students visit their offices if a faculty member is not available during posted office hours, or if the professor's office hours are not posted.

"Our faculty," Sheppard said, "is requested to keep a minimum of one hour per day and to stagger them between morning and afternoon hours. If a student has difficulty reaching a professor, he should come to the central office."

Knox said that it is "a general custom throughout the University" for professors to be available "at times when students are on campus. If students are consistently unable to find a professor, they should inform the department head."

But what if the department chairman is the faculty member a student is unable to locate?

Department chairmen are "directly responsible to their academic dean," according to Shell, and the dean is the next person students should see.

"Administrative offices and department chairman offices are open 8-to-5," Shell said. "Students can oftentimes see a staff member that morning or afternoon, or can definitely make an appointment."

If the academic dean is unable to help a student, the next step would be the academic vice president, Shell said. According to Dannenfeldt, however, few cases ever reach his office.

The office hour regulation is posted each year in the University Bulletin, Dannenfeldt said. He said the rule would be printed in the Sept. 2 issues of the University Bulletin, which will be available to students at the Memorial Union information desk.

Former doctoral consultant dies in Mesa of heart attack

Dr. Leslie Holmes, 71, former ASU doctoral consultant in career services, died of a heart attack August 21, in Mesa's Desert Samaritan Hospital.

Holmes served as visiting professor of geography at ASU after retiring as president for 19

years at Northern Illinois University. The UIN student center was recently named after him.

Holmes earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois.

Services and burial will be in Freeport, Illinois.

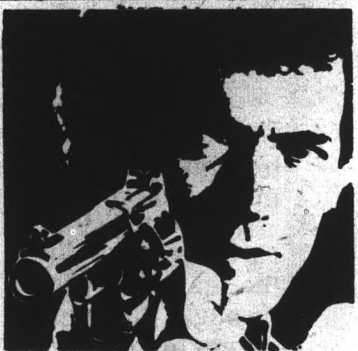


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Opinion

state press

The State Press wants your gripes

The first issue of the year seems traditionally to call for a note on the plans and goals of the State Press as seen by the incoming staff. But this year we're going to try to avoid that.

We won't be trite and repeat platitudes about whose paper it is, or who controls it. We'd only like to point out that the individual who reads it can help make it a voice for ASU students.

Several methods are available for members of the campus community to express themselves through the paper. On this page, we will print letters to the editor about subjects we've covered on our news pages, or any other condition on campus worthy of comment. All letters will be screened by the Editor for statements that are libelous or in bad taste.

For the person who would like to call attention to a condition on campus without writing a letter, two other channels of communication are open. He can come to the State Press offices in Stauffer Hall and explain his point in person, or drop a note into the box marked "Through the Grapevine" at the north end of the Memorial Union. Our staff will look into as many complaints and questions as possible.

Finally, any student with the necessary writing and reporting ability is welcome to work as reporter for the State Press. Students interested in trying out for such positions should come to the office and speak to the City Editor, Jason Shaw.

Student involvement is fast becoming a piece of nostalgia, along with the Beatle haircut and the miniskirt. While in some respects this may be advantageous to the student, it is certainly welcomed by the various individuals and organizations that place their own comfort above the interests of the student.



WE IN DETROIT ARE SO DISTRESSED BY INFLATION, WE JUST HAD TO SLASH OUR PRICES SOMEWHERE . . .

Jim Braly

Watermelon bust

The rip-roaring, torrid Arizona day rippled sweat on my brow like tiny, advancing liquid armies. I had to have something cool to eat.

Hop on the thumb-your-nose-at-gas-prices bicycle for a heat-stroking ride to the store and a chance at some impulse buying.

I was trying to figure out a way to keep my impulse healthy when I walked past them, made a U-turn and decided.

Watermelons. Ten-cents-a-pound goodness. I couldn't resist a 17-pounder. I'd worry about how to get it home on the bike later.

Later came just about the time I walked out of the store. The bike had a carrier on the back with a couple of elastic cords. Problem solved.

That baby was in a precarious position and I rode slow and steady, thinking ahead to a bridge I had to cross about half a block from home.

Should I walk the bike across or go ahead and ride? There's rough dirt on both sides of the bridge and I sure didn't want any accidents.

I closed in on the bridge and decided to ride and regret.

That big green melon started shifting and weaving, waving from side to side and finally it ripped loose.

KER-SPLAT. The melon spilled out its guts as it pounded the ground.

What do you do when a \$1.75 investment instantly drops in value by almost 100 per cent?

I picked up the larger of two pieces and strapped it on to the carrier. *Deja vu.*

The other piece? I figured to forget it. I pulled into my kitchen parking spot and threw the injured melon under the water faucet. It had picked up a little dirt in the fall.

I got it all spiffed up and took a bite. Really excellent. The dirt must have given it just that extra something.

I changed my mind about the smaller piece, got on the bike, rode back to the bridge and picked it up out of the dirt.

I must have salvaged about 15 pounds of that melon.

But I still consider that bridge to be my Watermelon Loo.



SPEAKING OF AMNESTY, I'D ALSO LIKE A CHANCE TO EARN MY WAY BACK INTO SOCIETY . . .

state press

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Library, MU set new schedule of hours

The following are the regularly scheduled hours of the ASU Hayden Library and the Memorial Union:

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
 Friday 7 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
 Lower Level open every day to 12:45 a.m.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS

Building hours
 Monday-Thursday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Friday 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Saturday 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Information Desk

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Activities

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

Recreation

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
 Sunday 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m.

Bookstore

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

MU Cashier

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
 Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

Barbershop

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

Food Service: The Hub

Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Saturday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Sunday CLOSED

Food Service: Sidewalk Cafe lewalk Cafe

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Bug Line begins semester with new run

By Don Stevenson

The "Bug Line," a privately owned and operated bus service for students, has begun its second semester of service with a Tempe route in addition to the existing Phoenix route.

According to John Balfour, co-founder of the service, the "Bug Line" serves students from ASU, Phoenix College and high schools who want to avoid campus parking problems.

"We have unlimited parking facilities in the southwest portion of Christown," said Balfour. Arrangements with Tower Plaza, Phoenix College, and Thomas Mall also have been made for student parking.

Balfour said another bus may be added to the Phoenix route in January if there is support from advertisers. That would give two working buses for the Phoenix route in addition to a backup bus, and a possible new route serving Scottsdale, he said.

Balfour and co-founder Ed Sears started work on the "Bug Line" concept early in 1973 after studying a similar venture in San Diego. Balfour said the "Bug Line" is the only one of its kind in

the United States right now. "There are other student transit systems but they are funded through student fees," he said.

Balfour and Sears expected operating costs to reach \$29,000 the first six months. Instead, costs totaled \$23,000. The cost of the two buses was an additional \$22,000.

The "Bug Line," which is supported solely through advertising, is expected to begin making a profit two months from the time it can get volunteers to help sell advertising, Balfour said.

The Phoenix bus will leave from the big parking lot at 19th Avenue and Montebello (Christown), and make stops at West High, North High, Phoenix College, Tower Plaza and Thomas Mall on the following schedule:

Leave Christown:	Arrive ASU:
6:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:35 p.m.

The return bus will leave across from the Women's P.E. Building on the following schedule:

Leave ASU:	Arrive Christown,
7:30 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:35 p.m.

The Tempe bus will leave from the corner of Mill Avenue and Southern and make stops throughout Tempe wherever the driver finds students.

Leave Mill and Southern:	Arrive ASU:
6:45 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
7:50 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:15 p.m.

The return bus will leave across from the Women's P.E. Building and arrive at the corner of Mill and Southern.

Leave ASU:	Arrive Mill and Southern:
7:25 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:05 p.m.

Choir sets rehearsals

Rehearsals of the ASU Choral Union, 7 p.m., Sept. 3 in Murdock Hall, are open to the public.

The choir will rehearse scores from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," in preparation for their Christmas season performance with the ASU Symphony.

For further information, contact Douglas McEwen at 965-3897.

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Vasectomy-for a childless future

By Jim Braly

The lady with the pleasant voice and the closely trimmed hair was explaining what it is and what it isn't. The operation is, in most cases, irreversible. It costs \$90 at the Planned Parenthood clinic. Paid in advance, cash or credit card only. There will be some discomfort but patients can return to work the next day.

THE COUNSELING session is something Planned Parenthood requires the husband and wife to take before they will give the man a vasectomy. But, surprisingly, there were no tough questions considering Barbara and I were only 23 when we decided I would have the operation this past summer.

But we expected some "what happens if you get divorced and both of you remarry and decide you want kids" type of questions from the counselor. There weren't any. Just the facts, not an interrogation.

That was a Tuesday.

I called the clinic Friday to check about appointments. They only do operations on Saturday and the counselor had said to call at least a week in advance.

"I CAN GET you in tomorrow at 9:30," the clerk said. Where is this week in advance stuff, I thought.

"Go ahead and put me down, then," I said with a bit of apprehension.

Less than 24 hours to get psyched up, shave my pubic hair (you do your own shaving to help Planned Parenthood keep down costs), get the \$90 and make arrangements at my job for the possibility that I may have to have the day off. Whew!

Barb and I got to the clinic at 9 and settled down for at least a half-hour wait. On the wall of the auditorium-like waiting room was a sign that said something like "Your right to abortion is being threatened, write your congressmen." The sign listed their names and addresses.

THE NURSE called us (wives can go into the operating room

with their husbands) into one of two small operating rooms. The doctor was still in the room next door with the man that had gone in just before me.

Just after getting undressed and lying down on a table, I hear this loud "AUUGGHH." It sounded like it came from the room next door. Not what you'd call real reassuring, I was thinking.

THE DOCTOR entered. A nice guy. Weathered face, about 45 years old. A retired obstetrician. He used to deliver babies; now he cancels the orders.

He was talkative, too, which helped ease my nervousness. "Yeah I went through the operation about eight years ago, in Japan," he said as he was putting on some rubber gloves. "You mean a vasectomy," I said, looking for a little reassurance.

"That's right. At the ripe, old age of 37. With two kids."

Not bad, I was thinking. At least he is not doing something that he wouldn't have done to himself. I was reassured.

THEN HE PULLS out a needle that looked about eight inches long. Actually it was closer to three.

"This isn't for you, it's for this bottle," he said as he stuck it into a bottle of novacaine. Vasectomies are considered minor surgery and are done under a local anesthetic. The patient is conscious during the entire operation.

A smaller needle was for me. "This is going to hurt for about 10 seconds," he said as he pushed the needle into the right side of my scrotum and began

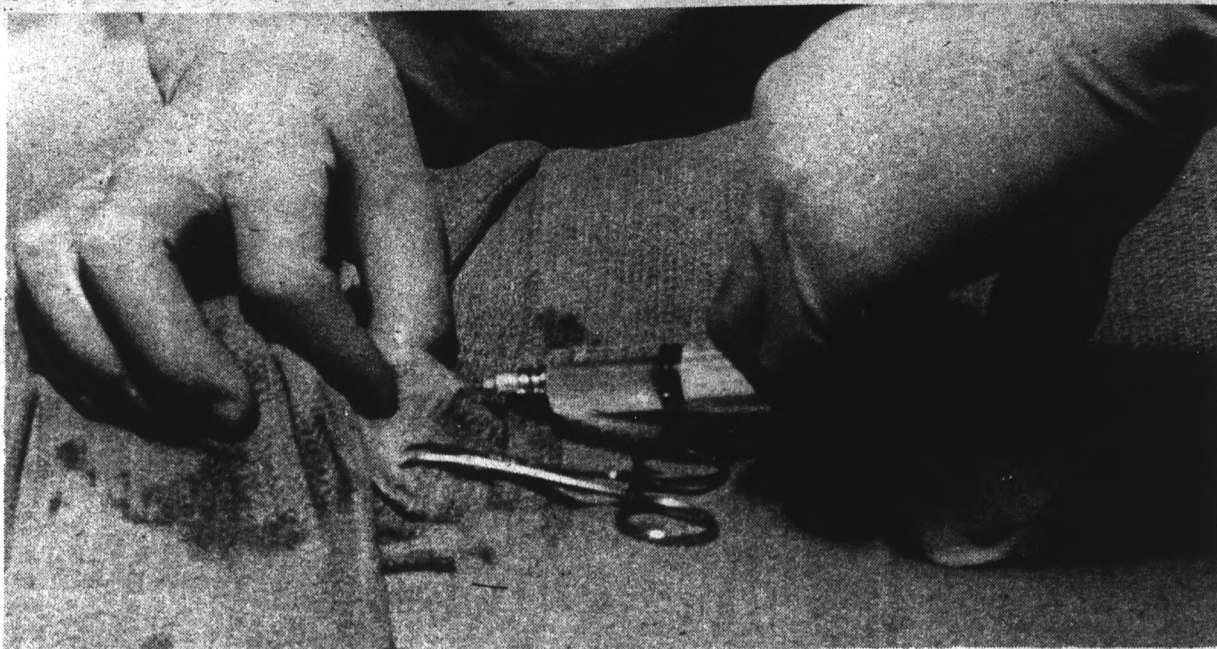


Photo by Barb Dawson

The operation is painless — after an injection of novacaine is given to the patient. The shot hurts for a few seconds.

counting the seconds as he injected the novacaine. He repeated the process on my left side.

VASECTOMY is a simple operation. The doctor manually locates the vas deferens, a small tube inside the scrotum that carries sperm. There are two of them, one on each side, hence the double novacaine injection. Then he clamps them near the skin and makes an incision, one side at a time.

By now, I was numb. However, when he made the incision, my face blanched. I have a pretty weak stomach.

The doctor asked the nurse to get some type of smelling agent. "Take a few deep whiffs of that and it'll get your blood pressure back up," he said. It smelled like ammonia.

AFTER HE made the incision, he pulled the vas outside the scrotum, cut a small section out of the middle and tied off both ends with black silk thread. After he let go of it, the

vas slid back into the scrotum without prodding.

"Looks just like a ground squirrel running for cover," said the doctor, a refugee from southern Texas.

He repeated the process for the other vas, then sewed up the incisions with a long, hooked needle.

Continued on page 9

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Accidental accent

Images, ah, they're not always what they seem. A naive student wandered into the wrong class Tuesday — an English 103.

The instructor was young with a decidedly British accent. Being curious, the student checked with him after class, saying, "Are you from England?"

Well," said the instructor, "my wife is from England my kids are both from England, and I just got through studying in England."

"But I'm from Chicago," he said.

Grace period ends Tuesday for unregistered vehicles

University Police are issuing citations for parking violations but will not begin citing unregistered vehicles until Tuesday.

Captain Norman Peck of University Police said a grace period is needed to allow students ample time to receive their parking decals.

A new system permitting purchase of registration decals through the mail began this summer.

Vasectomies: an alternative to conception

Continued from page 8

"This is going to hurt most of all," he then said.

Before the operation begins, the penis is taped up against the abdomen to keep it out of the way.

THE ONLY WAY to remove adhesive tape is to do it fast. The doctor did it fast and I wanted to let out a loud "AUUGGHH" but I didn't because I figured the guy in the room next to me might hear.

The doctor had more instructions. Keep an ice pack on the area for four or five hours to avoid swelling, apply a slight pressure to avoid any bleeding; there might be some pain but it would be in the lower abdomen since "when the testes formed it was in the lower abdomen. They drop down just before birth but they fail to leave the brain any change of address card and that's where the pain is."

OTHER IMPORTANT instructions were to bring back an ejaculation sample within six weeks. There is sperm stored in the vas and the doctor said it takes 22 ejaculations to eliminate 80 per cent of the stored sperm. Pregnancy can still occur even after the vas has been cut. Cutting the vas keeps new sperm from flowing through the vas and mixing with the ejaculation fluid (semen), but all the stored sperm must be eliminated.

I walked out of the operating room kind of like Walter Brennan with stiff legs. There was some pain.

When I got to the outside room there were a couple of men waiting for their operations. I didn't want to limp out of there knowing it would make these soon-to-be patients even more apprehensive than they were. I managed to get out the door with no problems.

THERE ARE NO real after effects from the operation except a little swelling and some dull pain.

Sex drive and the ability to have sexual relations is unchanged. The only difference is there won't be any children.

As the doctor put it, "You'll be in business."

Or out of business, depending on how you look at it.

"Most people should receive their decals by Tuesday," Peck said.

Decals can still be purchased in-person directly from the University Cashier, Administration Building 109-B.

A spokesman for the business office said many students are still coming in to register before the Tuesday deadline.

Total vehicle registration figures, which in past years have outnumbered available parking spaces two to one, will not be available until the close of late registration, Oct. 4.

School may bring start of junk mail

By David Pearson

Each year students and faculty are deluged with junk mail and this year should be no exception.

Some people have said businesses get mailing lists for their junk mail from University registration lists. The administration believes these businesses get their lists from the campus telephone directory.

ASU Registrar Enos Underwood said student names "are absolutely not

issued to groups outside ASU." Although his office receives many requests for student names, Underwood said, "Always the answer is no."

Officials at the Housing and Student Activities office said it was a policy in their departments not to release the names of students to off-campus organizations for mailing lists.

The telephone directory is put out by the Bureau of Publications. Dean Smith,

director of publications, said 15,000 directories are distributed on campus. Although no copies are sent off campus except for advertisers, he said, it is a simple matter for a mailing list company to get one.

Smith said to delete a phone number from the directory, students can notify the publications office. This notification must be made by no later than September 31.




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- ☆ \$10⁰⁰ SAVINGS ACCOUNT—FNB
- ☆ 1 gal. ICE CREAM & CAKE—31 Flavors
- ☆ \$10⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—University Sporting Goods
- ☆ CACHET PERFUME—Revco
- ☆ 2 FREE BREAKFASTS—Jam's
- ☆ \$20⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Pioneer Camera Shop
- ☆ LADDER—Sherwin-Williams
- ☆ \$10⁰⁰ GIFT CERTIFICATE—Shoes Unlimited
- ☆ CAR HAND LIGHT—Flint Foreign Auto Parts



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VALUABLE Skaggs COUPON

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You Save \$1

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WETTING SOLUTION
Barnes & Hind for hard contact lenses. 2 oz.

Price Without Coupon **\$1⁶⁹** Price With Coupon **\$1³⁹**
You Save 30c

Limit 2

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BRECK SHAMPOO
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VALUABLE *Skaggs* COUPON

WILKINSON BONDED
Bonded. 5 blade dispenser makes changing blades quick and easy.

Price Without Coupon **89^c** Price With Coupon **69^c**
You Save 20c

Limit 3

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Redeemable Cash Value 1-70 Of One Cent

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VALUABLE *Skaggs* COUPON

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VALUABLE *Skaggs* COUPON

SWIFT'S CHILI
With beans — just heat and serve. 15 oz. can.

Price Without Coupon **49^c** Price With Coupon **43^c**
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MASTER CHAIN LOCK
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You Save 70c

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BRIGHT SIDE
Shampoo with a gentle, natural brightener. 4 oz.

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VALUABLE *Skaggs* COUPON

COFFEE-MATE
Non-dairy creamer for tea, coffee or cocoa. 22 oz. jar.

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You Save 10c

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VALUABLE *Skaggs* COUPON

98° PAPER MATE PEN
The tough pen, in assorted colors.

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Class makes guinea pigs of students

By Ken Reed

Beginning psychology students may take drugs or be subjected to electric shock treatments, as part of their coursework, said a psychology department spokesman.

They learn in their first class session in PX100, the department's introductory course, that they are required to participate in research conducted by graduate students

In a memo distributed to the students by the department's Human Research Committee, they are told they must be involved in at least two different experiments for a total of three hours.

Dr. Darwyn Linder, director of the social psychology graduate program, said the research is an integral part of the education of beginning students. They are encouraged to ask questions about procedures, and results are made available to them, he said.

Linder said most of the experiments are "basic research into the psychological dimensions of the human being," such as memory and perception tests. He said students wouldn't make the best subjects for probes into personalities or abnormalities, and little of this is done.

Students are rarely subjected to anything causing physical discomfort, said Linder. There was one instance last year of the use of electrical shocks, he said, and it was conducted under rigid safeguards set up by the University Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

Linder is a member of the Human Research Committee, which he said reviews from 50 to 100 research proposals each semester.

He said the committee never accepts anything they would deem potentially harmful to the students. All proposals must

conform to the ethical guidelines set up by the American Psychological Association.

Before participating, said Linder, the student must sign and "informed consent" sheet that conforms to specifications of HEW and the University. Even then, he said, the subject

may withdraw from an experiment at any time before it is completed.

Drugs may be used on occasion, but only under strict medical supervision, said Linder. He emphasized that they only have drugs when needed for this purpose, and only in minimal quantities.

If the PX100 student still has objections to participating, he may arrange an alternative with his instructor. Linder said this might include such things as observation and reports, and was up to the discretion of the instructor.

Linder said the department's failure to include this requirement in the catalog course description was an oversight, and it would be included from now on.

GROUP SPONTANEOUS INTERACTION AND TACTILE STIMULI AND RELATION

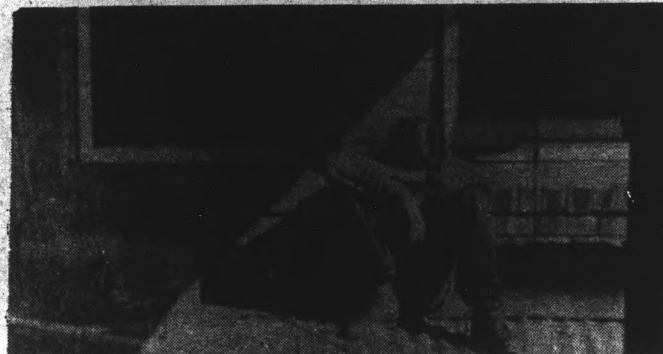


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Memorial Union Hostesses are freshman women
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Dorm reservations bounce for 300

Continued from page 1
them as third roommates in dorm rooms designed for two persons.

Mary Watson, unit director for Palo Verde East Hall, said she thought she had about 25 "triples." Her counterpart at Manzanita Hall, Steve Forrest, said he thought he had about 20, but the number changes daily.

"Last year it was about 10 days until we were straight," Forrest said.

Sixteen women, though, have it better than their

tripled-up co-students. They are temporarily lodged three to a room in the Holiday Inn.

Housing director Russell Flaherty said in an Aug. 22 story in the Arizona Republic that the Campus Computer Center was to blame for the overbooking. When contacted yesterday by the State Press about his charges, he said, "I don't think I have anything to say to you."

Hickcox, Flaherty's

superior, said, "The University Housing Office books about 105 percent in assignments to cover the no-shows." He said the overbooking problem was worse this year than last.

"I don't want to place the blame on anyone. Russ (Flaherty) and I are trying to do a post-mortem to prevent it from happening again," Hickcox said.

"Students are returning (to the dorms) in surprising

Hickcox offered some consolation to students inconvenienced by crowded conditions. He said the terms and conditions of the residence hall contracts offer a 10 percent reduction in the semester rental fee to students required to live in over-crowded rooms for a period beyond the second

week of classes.

He said students in this situation should come to the Housing Office and pick up a refund voucher.

Hickcox also said that as long as there is a dormitory room shortage, students living in dorms who wish to move out and make a space for another student, will be allowed to break their dorm contract.

Remember when only God could end the world?

Today man has entered the atomic age, the age of overkill. A mushroom cloud of death and violence shadows the sensibility of our time. The awareness, however, that there is violence all around does not diminish the fact that the starting point of non-violence is the individual. We may concede that violence is in all of us. So is God. The time is now to try His way, together, on a scale never before attempted. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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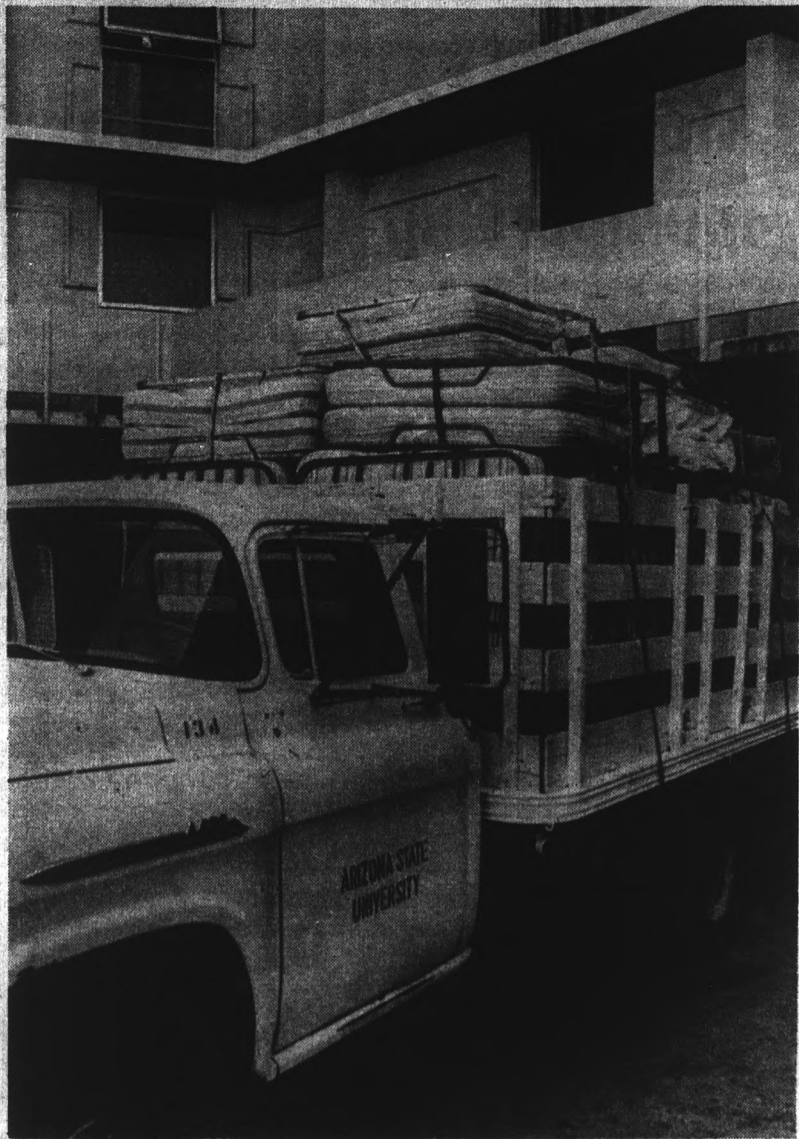
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Truckloads of portable beds were distributed throughout Manzanita Hall Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to find places for 300 students who had dorm reservations but nowhere to sleep, except in rooms already filled by two or three students.

Photo by Roger O'Connor



Some say:
"I don't need God"

Maybe you don't... if you think of God as merely some distant person, or unknowable.

But, if you were to know God as Mind, the source of all ideas and intelligence, or as Life, the source of strength and health... wouldn't it make sense to know Him better?

You can... Practical ways of knowing God are discussed at the Christian Science Sunday School. Visit a class this Sunday at

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Enrollment nears 30,000

By Rob Kastrow

ASU enrollment may top 30,000 students this semester, a larger than projected increase, said Tilman Crance, director of the Department of Budget and Institutional Studies at ASU.

The increase, contrary to a downward trend in nationwide enrollments, is due mainly to ASU's geographic location in one of the three fastest growing states, Crance said.

"I hate to admit it, but we're getting them (new students) whether we deserve it or not. This is not to say that our academic program here isn't fine, because it is. But all other things being equal, it's mainly because of our geographic location," Crance said.

An enrollment projection of 29,500 was presented to the state for budget purposes a year ago, Crance

said, but current figures show the enrollment to be ahead of that prediction.

He said the 30,000 figure is not final. "It's where we think we'll probably wind up," he said.

Dr. Clarence Bagley, also of the department of Budget and Institutional Studies, echoed Crance's statement.

"The enrollment figure is never static. It changes every day," said Bagley. He said the university may lose as many as 300 students during the semester.

The Department of Budget and Institutional Studies compiles the official enrollment studies each semester.

In addition to ASU's advantageous geographic location, Bagley feels a return to school by older age groups has helped boost enrollment.

"There is a surge in

development of the older-than-26 age group," Bagley said. "The older returning students are taking up practical, hobby-related kinds of courses."

Bagley said that while some American universities are experiencing as much as 15 to 20 per cent drops in enrollment, ASU enrollment is "growing, increasing each year" at about a 5 or 6 per cent rate.

Both Bagley and ASU Registrar Enos Underwood agree that the increase in junior college transfers from the Phoenix metropolitan area has also boosted enrollment.

Underwood said, "More kids are staying home in Maricopa county (to go to college)." Consequently the junior colleges fill up, and transfers to ASU add to the rising enrollment figure here, he said.

Reading Course Increases Speed and Comprehension

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$30.00 fee. Registration begins August 26th in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

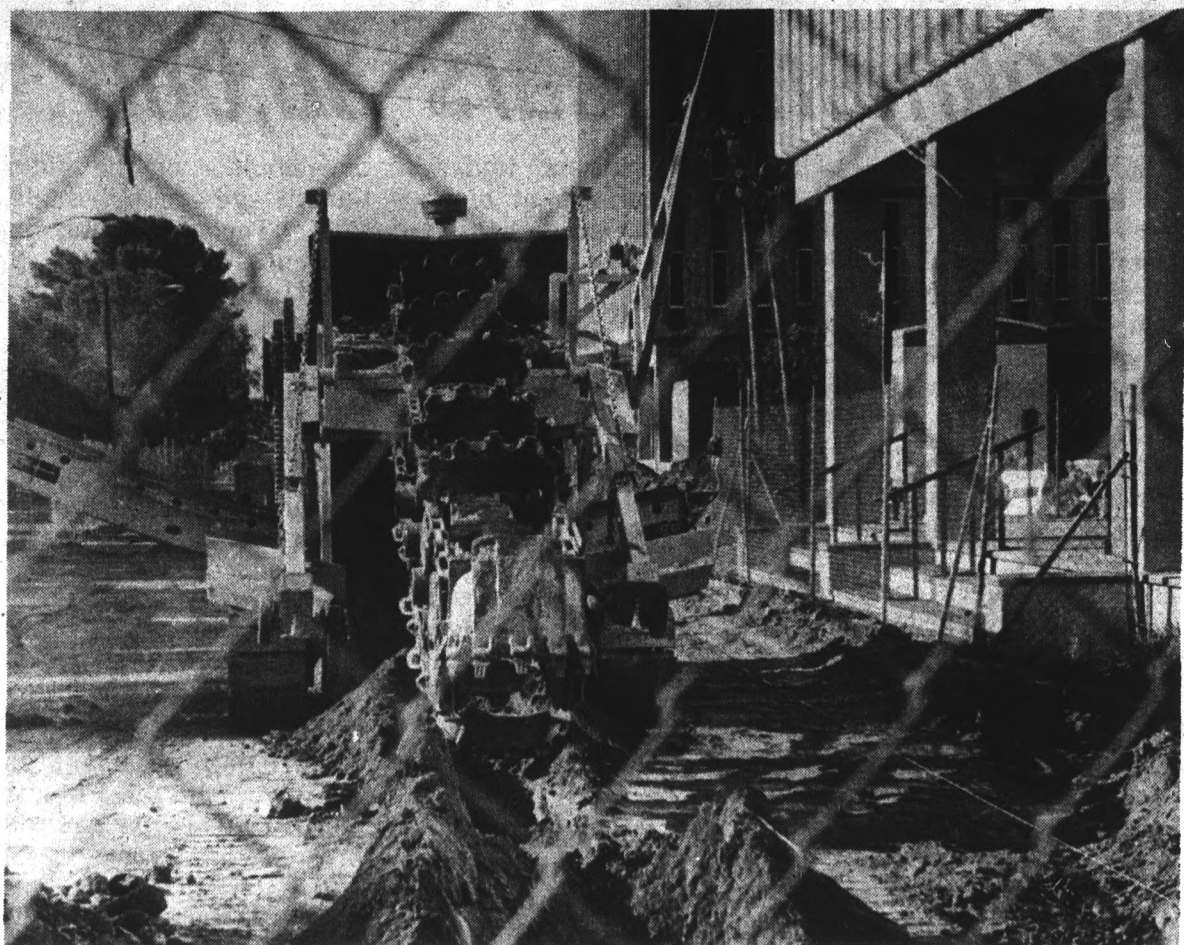
FALL 1973

First Session — September 9 - October 18

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

Second Session — October 28 - December 6

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:45 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.



Earth eater

Photo by Roger O'Connor

A ditch witch gobbles dirt from a utility communications wiring. The tunnel that will carry cold water pipes, construction should be finished in six steam pipes, and electric and or seven months.

Construction fence foils student traffic

A fence surrounding a construction site between Stauffer Hall and Payne Hall has made it difficult for students to get to class and for dormitory residents at McClintock Hall to get to their cars, but relief is on the way. Three paths through the construction site are to be completed by next week, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The construction is needed to install a utility tunnel that will carry cold water pipes, steam pipes and electric and communications wiring.

The \$317,887 construction should be completed in six to seven months Ellingson said.

The work is part of the Forest Avenue Mall project, which will include approximately \$300,000 worth of landscaping and take an additional five months to complete.

Also planned is the removal of the music annex buildings behind Payne Hall and the construction of 100 more parking spaces for dormitory residents.



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Interested musicians can call 965-4392 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekdays for further information.

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3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
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9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Klass Notes are here! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes, before the lectures begin. The following list of notes are now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, ZO-200, 201, 202, 270. (9-18)

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, water-pipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028. (9-12)

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Parking space for \$15.00 per month near the music building 1034 Mill, 967-6338. (9-11)

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Girls — La Casa de Belleza make-up studio wants campus reps. Call 947-8593. Apmt. (8-30)

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Morning Briefing

THE REGULATION from the Department of Health Education and Welfare, labeled Title Nine, says there shall be no discrimination in any educational institution with reference to sex, race, creed or color.

Title Nine states there shall be no discrimination in any educational institution with reference to sex, race, creed and color. The rule was primarily designed to increase opportunities for women participating in athletics, but it does not guarantee equal funding between men's and women's programs.

Dr. Dorothy Deach, chairman of women's P.E., said, "We cannot expect an institution, and I'm trying to be realistic here, to just go overboard in funding women's athletics. I'm all for women having equal opportunity, but it would be sort of ridiculous for us to have funding equivalent to that Dr. Miller (Fred Miller, ASU athletic director) has."

ASU FOOTBALL FANS will long remember the frantic churning legs of Ben Malone, who rushed for 1,129 yards for the Sun Devils last season. The world champion Miami Dolphins drafted Malone in the second round and head coach Don Shula couldn't be happier.

"He explodes through the line quicker than any back I've ever worked with," said Shula. "He's a tough, strong runner. When you play for Frank Kush, you've got to be strong."

After a stormy six years as Colorado State's athletic

"Love thy enemy..."

This is a religious precept that challenges the mind. Love my enemy when I can barely deal calmly with my in-laws? Yet this hard saying has validity in a world where even a small act of violence has such unforeseeable repercussions. Scientific advances have heightened our mutual vulnerability. Only love and non-violence can sustain us. We may concede violence is in all of us. So is God. Try His way. It works. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

The community of God. Make it your way.



A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

director, Perry Moore did not receive a contract renewal this summer. Moore, 42, is the new athletic director at Long Beach State, which was the target last January of three years of NCAA sanctions against its football and basketball programs. Long Beach was cited for recruiting violations in both sports.

"Look, I can't worry about what's happened in the past," said Moore. "Being on probation makes the job tougher, of course, but it's reality. I have to build my own program," he said. "Everything else will take care of itself."

"I have a reputation as a guy who lives by the rules. Our institution is part of the NCAA and we makes the rules. If we make them, we ought to live by them," Moore said.

HE MAY NOT be one of the most publicized coaches in college football, but ASU's Frank Kush is doing quite well. After last year's 11-1 record, the 45-year-old Kush ranks second on the all-time list of active NCAA coaches behind Penn State's Joe Paterno. Kush has compiled a 132-32-1 win-loss mark in his 16 years as the Devils' head man, (a .793 winning percentage). Kush is ranked ahead of such larger-than-life figures as Texas' Darrell Royal, Alabama's Bear Bryant, Ohio State's Woody Hayes, Southern California's John McKay and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame.

state press

sports

Baseball coach slates meeting for new players

ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock has scheduled a 3 p.m. organizational meeting today in room 188 of the Activity Center for freshman team members and junior college transfers on scholarship. Others interested in trying out for the team are also invited.

Prior to the 3 p.m. meeting, Brock has requested that all returning scholarship players report to room 188 at 2 p.m.

Those players who are not cut in the tryout camp plus all other returning varsity players will begin six weeks of intersquad competition on Sept. 30. The squad will be divided into three teams and participate in four games per week.

The Sun Devils, 39-24, finished second to Arizona in the Western Athletic Conference's Southern Division last season.

Long distance runners prepare for winning year

Running 16 miles a day may seem like drudgery, but for the 12 men competing on the ASU cross country team, it is a necessity.

The squad runs eight miles twice a day, morning and evening, in preparation for the first cross-country meet in Flagstaff, September 21.

ASU harrier coach Baldy Castillo said 95 per cent of the schools running cross country use it as a conditioner for the track season, which begins later in the year.

Castillo said he is looking for a promising year in 1974. With returning distance men like Larry Lawson, who placed third in the conference meet at Provo last year; Don Date, Bob Franek, and four freshman hopefuls, Castillo said he sees a good chance for a successful season.

Castillo said any training the team can get during the cross-country season is that much of an extra edge when track practice begins later in the year.

During the season, the squad will compete against NAU and Arizona regularly, and sometimes will travel with the football team to oppose Western Athletic Conference schools.

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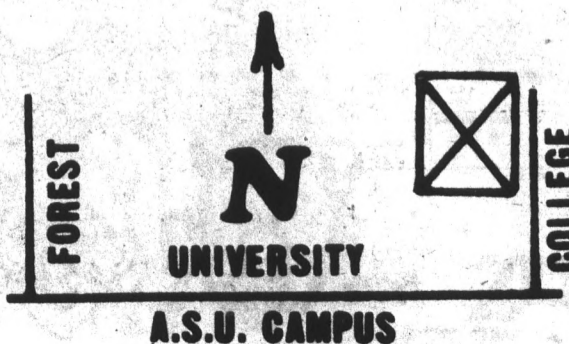
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New offense remains potent

By Mike Tulumello

What does a team that led the nation in total offense last year with 565 yards per game (second best in NCAA history) do for an encore?

With only four starters returning from last season's offensive unit, the current ASU football squad can't be expected to match last year's output. But if seniors Greg Hudson and Morris Owens are able to catch

passes as frequently as last year, the Sun Devils should still possess a potent offense.

Hudson and Owens were the 7th and 13th ranked receivers in the country with 54 and 50 catches, respectively. Owens set a national record by gaining 21.5 yards per catch.

But with the loss of second team All America quarterback Danny White, Hudson and Owens will be counting on the throwing prowess of a group of inexperienced quarterback candidates.

"If they throw 'em, we'll catch 'em," said Hudson. "That's about all I can say. It's not easy for a new quarterback to move right in and do the job, but these guys all look like they can throw the ball."

With an unsettled quarterback situation, the Devils

might be expected to temporarily junk their free-wheeling style of play in favor of a more conservative running game.

Owens, however, doesn't see it that way.

"I still think we'll run a balanced, wide-open offense. Whoever the quarterback may be, he'll be capable of throwing the ball."

Since they work closely together on the gridiron and are friends off the field, it is not surprising that a neighborly rivalry exists between the two receivers.

"We have friendly beefs between us," said Hudson. "After a game we may argue over who played a better game. But whether we win is the most important consideration. Anything else is secondary."

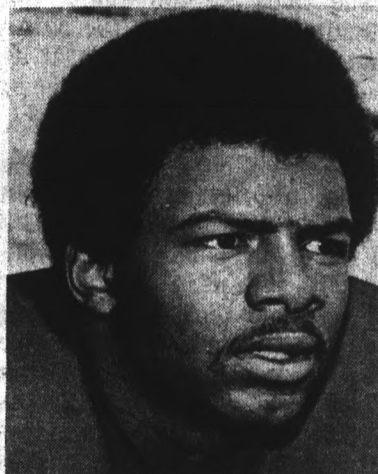
"The competition is off the field," said Owens. "On the field, we're both trying to win the football game. On some days he'll catch more passes and on some days I will. I can't afford to worry about outdoing him — I'm playing for the team."

When their ASU careers are completed, both Owens and Hudson will rank near the top of the all-time list of Sun Devil pass catchers, a list that includes National Football League standouts Charlie Taylor, Jerry Smith, Fair Hooker and J.D. Hill. A reasonably successful career at ASU gives a receiver an excellent shot at the pros.

"Every year a receiver comes out of here and makes it with the pros," said Owens. "That's one of the main reasons I came here."



Greg Hudson



Morris Owens

Tennis, softball leagues set in Scottsdale

Scottsdale's Community Services Program has announced the organization of tennis and softball leagues to begin in September and run through Thanksgiving.

Registration will begin September 13 for the Housewives Tennis League at Eldorado Recreation Center. Play is for doubles only with the entry fee set at \$4 per team.

The Men's Slow Pitch Fall Softball League will have an organizational meeting September 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Eldorado with the women's league scheduled to meet Sept. 21 at the same time and place.

The league entry fee is \$112 per team.

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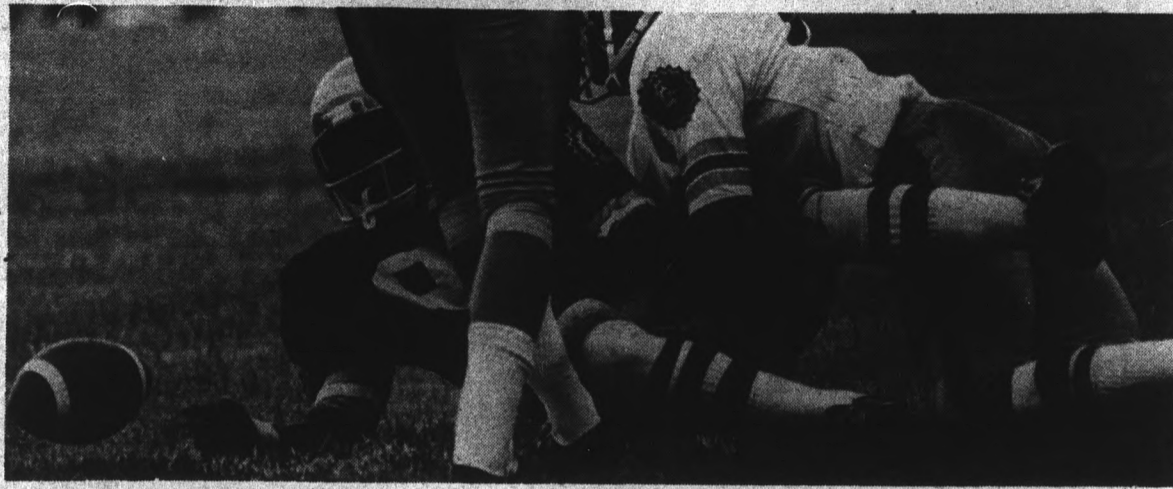
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First and second team offenses are kept busy tracking down the elusive football in Saturday's annual public scrimmage at Payson High School. At top left, freshman running back Jimmy Malone (31) is jarred from the ball. Freshman receiver John Washington grasps for football and bites his mouth piece at bottom left picture. And at right, running back Stanley Robinson pounces on the pigskin. The maroon team composed of the first team offense and second team defense won 28-7.

Photos by Chuck Pratt

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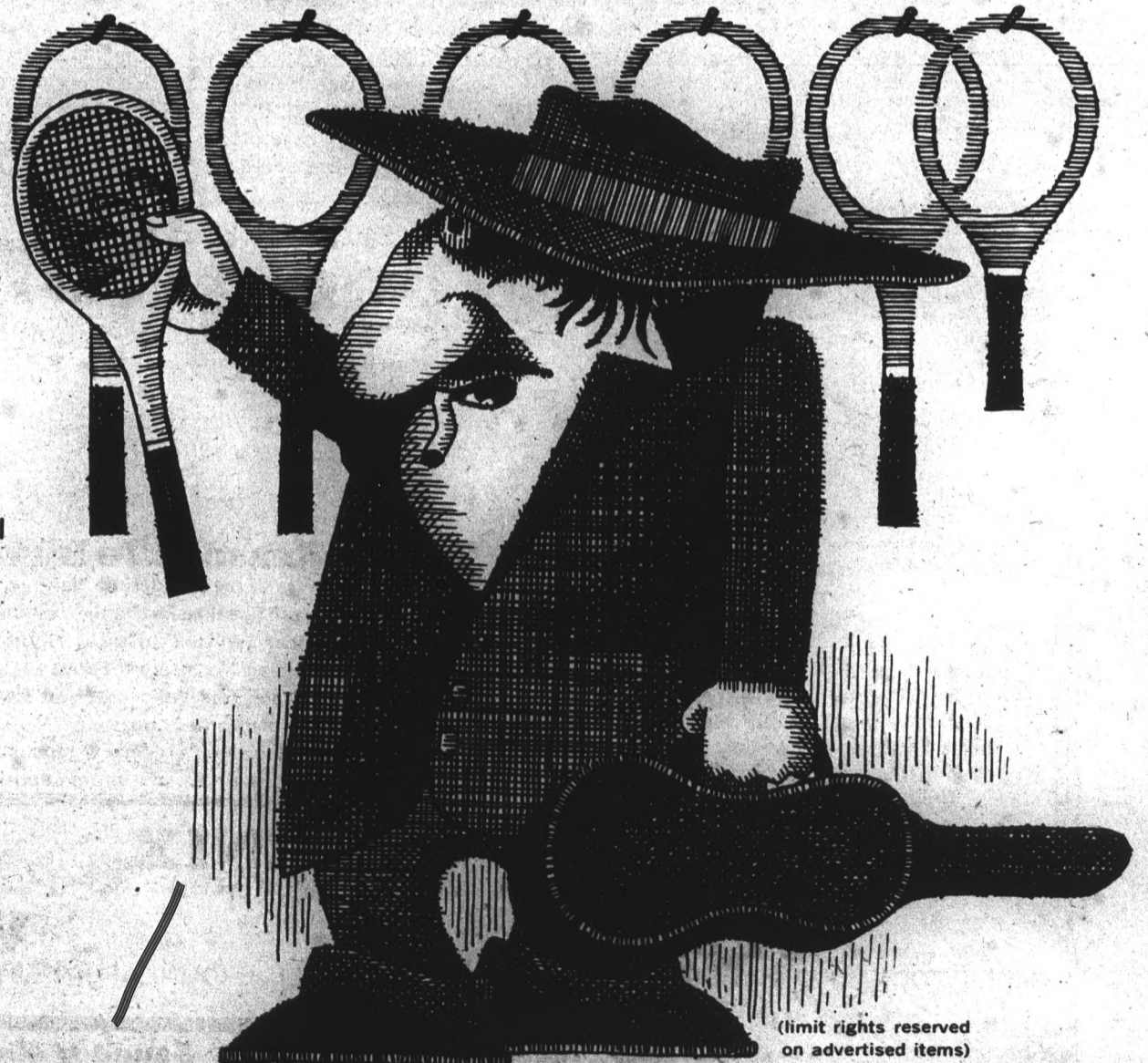


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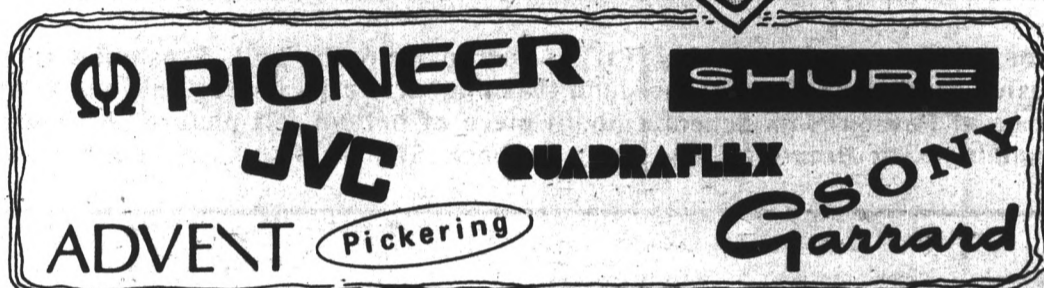
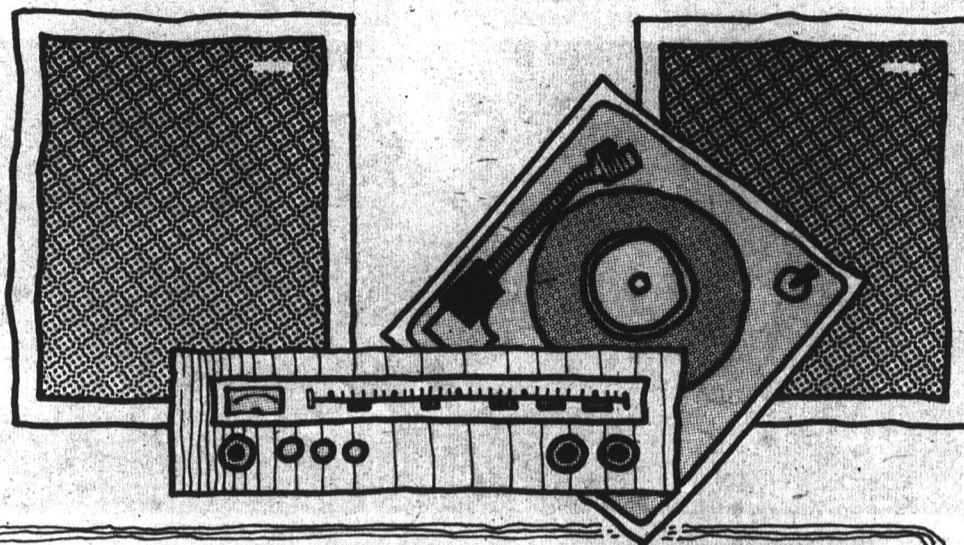
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