

Hearing called ploy to attack AIM

By Paul Lorents

The current Phoenix conspiracy hearing involving Russell Means and four other American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders is a government ploy to discredit and drain AIM resources, Gus Greymountain, a spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee, said Wednesday.

The court hearing stems from

indictments handed down in Phoenix against AIM leaders Means, Stanley Holder, Eugene Heavyrunner, Ronald Petite and Herbert Powless in May 1973.

The indictments charge the five with conspiracy to transport arms across state lines and to incite a riot.

"I don't think they have any case at all," Greymountain

said. The government is using its last chance to destroy AIM because it lost the Wounded Knee case against AIM leadership in September 1974, he said.

Speaking during Cultural Indian Days at ASU, Greymountain said AIM's 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee stemmed from the govern-

ment's failure to recognize treaties.

"If this country can't even follow its own law, what can you expect of it?"

Greymountain said the defense committee has not been very successful raising funds for the defendants in the Phoenix case.

"We're faced with the threat of war and depression," he said.

"How can you get people concerned about something they're not interested in?"

Greymountain cited the Indian's lack of political clout as the primary barrier Indians face.

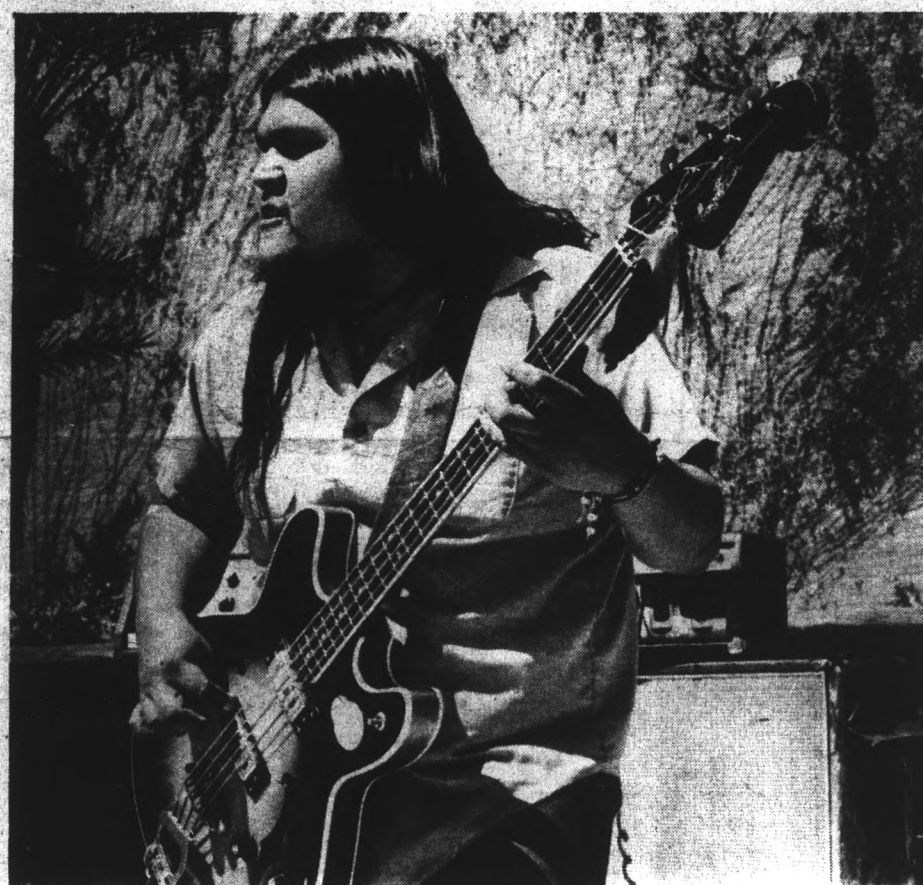
"The present institutions benefit those who have things," he said. "And Indians no longer have things."



Musical moods

Pima Indian children from the Salt River Reservation huddle around an artifact of American Indian life, while Ned Andrews of the "Red Express" chooses a different mode of musical expression during the 4th Annual Indian Culture Days. The exposition continues throughout today.

Staff photos



thursday

Arizona State University

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state
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Vol. 57, No. 92 April 3, 1975

Few students cast ballots in ASASU primary elections

By Paul Havill

Voter turn-out for Wednesday's ASASU primary election was sparse as less than three per cent of eligible student voters cast ballots. Final results showed that 606 students voted. More than 22,000 were eligible.

The only contested race was for the office of Campus Affairs Vice President in which Mike Callahan received 267 votes and Rob Swisher received 155 votes. Donna Stahr finished third with 128 votes and will not appear on the general election ballot.

Mo Portley, election coordinator, said the low voter response was expected because the can-

didates had de-emphasized the primary election since only one race was contested.

The top two vote-getters for each office automatically proceed to next Wednesday's general election.

In the race for ASASU President, Craig Tribken received 362 votes while Paul Laub received 208.

Linda LaGanke gathered 396 votes and Leo Sears received 160 votes in the contest for the office of Executive Vice President.

In the race for the position of Activities Vice President Tim Burns received 333 votes. Rick Clark obtained 221 votes.

Fall schedules ready; deadline not extended

By Jim Boardman

Class schedules for Fall 1975 are now available in department offices and pre-registration will start "in full force" today said Registrar Enos Underwood.

Underwood said there is no need to extend the pre-registration period because there are "seven full days and two nights of registration remaining for advisement and submission of course request forms."

The deadline will not be extended because it would be impossible to include an early drop-add period before classes begin, he said, and because some 17,000 to 18,000 pre-registration forms might have to be mailed to students during the summer at a mailing cost of 10 cents each.

Underwood said some departments would extend faculty office and advisement hours.

The class schedules were to be released Monday, but a malfunction in the printing of the schedules could not be corrected at that time, William Haid, assistant registrar, has said.

The printing malfunction was attributed to a 10-day delay in getting the schedules to the printer, Haid said Tuesday.

Underwood added that a second phase of pre-registration is planned for June 5-30 and advisement offices will continue to accept course request forms after April 11 (deadline for first phase) in advance of Phase II.

An offer you can refuse

Not even Tex Earnhart could match the price, but Thom Lesniak an ASU alumnus, is wary of the offer on the fender of this car scheduled to be demolished in the car-bash during the Red Eye Special this Saturday.

Photo by Bob Burns



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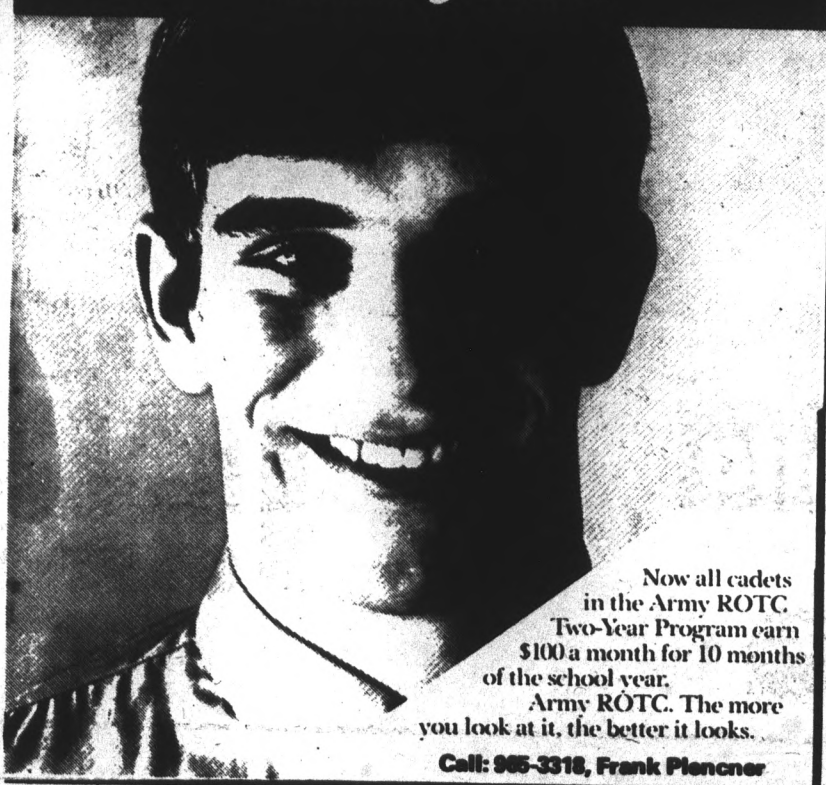
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Hamm denies planning to weaken student rule, executive manager

By Pat Denley

Dr. George Hamm, University vice president for student affairs appeared before the Associated Students Senate Tuesday to deny charges by ASASU officials that he plans to downgrade the authority of the executive manager of ASASU and that he is attempting to weaken student government.

After Hamm spoke, the senate unanimously approved a resolution proposed by ASASU President Rick Weiss, "supporting Steve Yarbrough and expressing our concern over the future structure of ASASU." Yarbrough is the present executive manager and was recently told by Hamm he would not be hired after this semester.

Hamm told the senators, "I want to set the record straight. I have no intention of emasculating the position of executive manager. Someone will be in that position next year." He added the position will carry the same responsibilities as before.

Hamm did not say whether the next executive manager will have the power to sign contracts for ASASU, as Yarbrough does now. Hamm said he will probably be given authority to contract for ASASU but would rather delegate it.

Yarbrough will be replaced with someone who can be paid less, he said, promising that the savings would all go back into student activities. Yarbrough is paid \$18,000 yearly.



Dr. George Hamm

Hamm responded to questions raised this semester by student leaders over the \$20,000 ASASU Reserve Fund, saying, "That's your responsibility, deciding how it's spent."

Survey by ASU professor

Job prospects rated low

By Lynne Gittes

ASU's spring graduates may find themselves using their diplomas as fans while standing in unemployment lines.

"People who face the job market in May will probably face the worst job market in 10 years," said Dr. Harold Fearon, department chairman of management in the College of Business Administration.

"When firms are laying off, it's not likely they'll be hiring large numbers of new graduates."

Fearon drew his conclusions from the March results of his monthly survey for the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona (PMAA).

The PMAA is a state-wide, 200-member association of persons in purchasing and materials management, Fearon said.

Fearon sends out questionnaires to determine changes in business activities each month. Six areas are covered: prices paid, inventories, new orders received, production, employment and delivery times on shipments from suppliers.

According to Fearon, today's economic problems are due to excessively high inventories merchandise in stock. As inventories remain high, firms stop buying until inventories are reduced. The reduction in purchasing leads to a lack of production which necessitates a drop in employment.

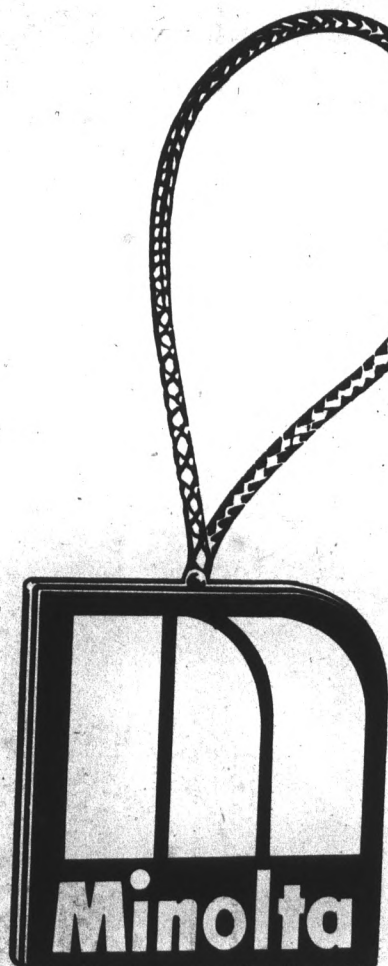
Fearon feels unemployment could remain at its current high level (9.2 per cent in Arizona according to the Department of Economic Security) for another two to three months. But by the middle or end of summer "things should start looking up."

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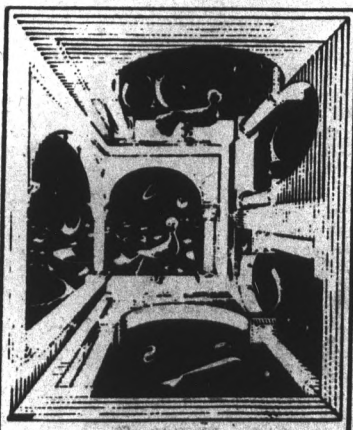
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***Well-heeled and funky footwear:
a guide to campus clodhoppers***

Shoe fashions reflect the times by allowing the wearer to be comfortable without being ashamed of his feet. High campus fashion is not a matter of beauty but one of low-heeled, thick-soled, leather comfort.

Wearers of the 2-3 inch soled clog proclaim their comfort but most people wear them with socks. This helps against rubbing, they say.

Socks, therefore, have become popular and in a variety of colors.

Other examples range from the studded dark clog dressed up with bright socks to the earth-type walking shoe with a recessed heel. (The cloth-sling heel and open toe pump with embroidered flowers is a dressier shoe which calls for a skirt.)

The funky red, white and blue sneakers fit in best with blue denims and a carefree occasion.

Photos by Lynn Milner





Student dinner honors Duffy

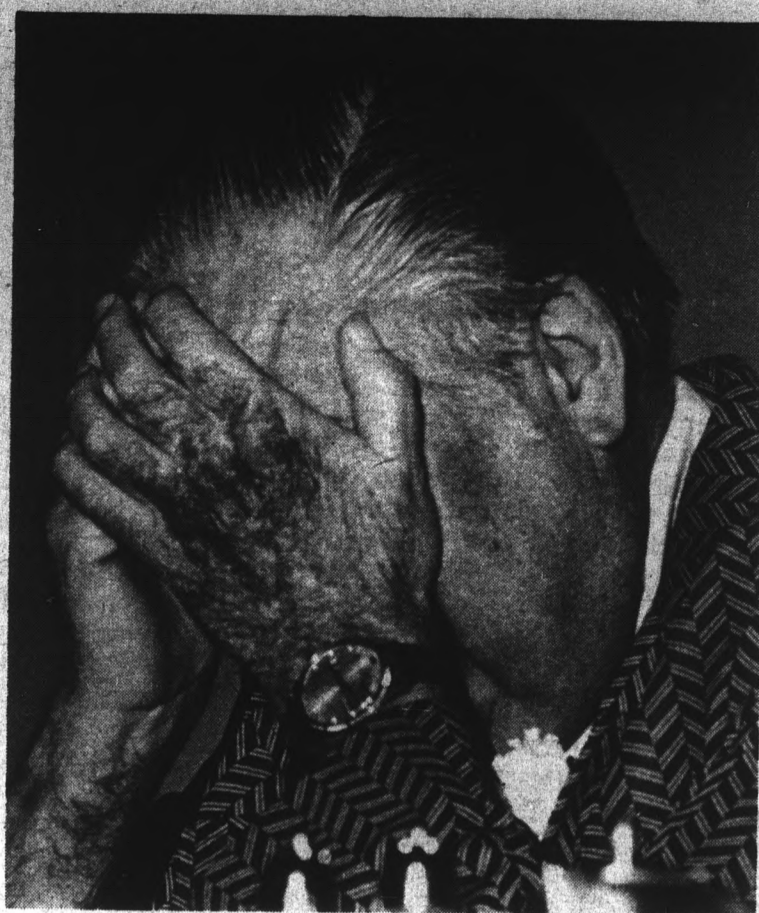
John Duffy, University police chief, was honored Tuesday night by the University community he has served for 12 years.

Duffy has announced he will retire June 30.

University President John Schwada lauded Duffy for his years of service and read a resolution commending him, written by the faculty at the College of Law.

Schwada also mentioned that the Arizona Board of Regents, had written a similar resolution.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs,



Photos by Roger O'Connor

and Jack Penick, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, also spoke at the dinner and recalled incidents from the troubled sixties when Duffy's job was more difficult than it has been in recent years. Everyone talked about

Duffy's devotion to his job, but perhaps Penick summed it up best.

"Here we are praising John Duffy at this dinner," Penick said, "and his men are probably outside now giving us all tickets."

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Collage

Fellowship and Bible Training will be given by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at Quo Vadis in the Arches.
 University Theatre will present "Hot L. Baltimore" at 8 p.m. in Lyceum Theatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
 The ASU Sun Devil Band under the direction of Richard Strange will present a concert 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
 "The Last Detail" will be shown at the MU Movie House at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Saturday 7 p.m. only, Sunday 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The music of Vincent Persichetti will be featured in a band concert at 8 p.m. at ASU's Gammage Auditorium free to the public.
 The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a 75 cent lunch at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center.
 Faculty Women's Association and Associated Women Students will present Sheila Tobias speaking on "Sexual Politics in the Classroom," at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Law Building.
 C.A.R.P., Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle, will present Mr. Soul Watanabe of Japan who will discuss "The New Age—The Relevance of Christianity and Zen Buddhism Today" at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
 This week is National Foreign Language Week—scheduled activities include lectures, slide presentations and demonstrations of the folklore from different countries. Information is available in the language and literature building.
 Joyce Geyer, ASU senior, will give a voice recital at 6 p.m. April 1 in the Recital Hall in the ASU music building, free to the public.
 Paula Dublinski will perform on oboe and English horn for her senior recital at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Recital Hall, music building.
 A joint recital by Jacqueline King, violinist, and Edward Marquez, clarinetist, will be at 8 p.m. April 1 in the Recital Hall.

Students to plan homecoming

The ASASU Student Affairs Committee is organizing a Homecoming Steering Committee and seven additional committees to develop more homecoming activities, said ASASU Senator Susan Bitter.

Bitter said ASASU is seek-

ing student volunteers to serve on the committees.

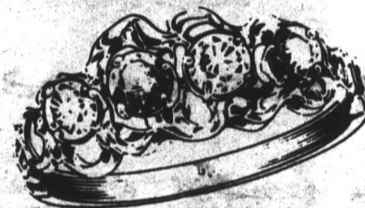
Applications for student volunteers are available at the MU Information Desk and in the ASASU Activities Center, Room 208 of the MU. Bitter said applications should be received at the Activities Center by April 3.

ASASU General Elections CANDIDATES DEBATE

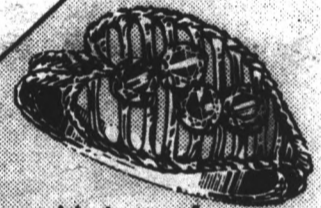


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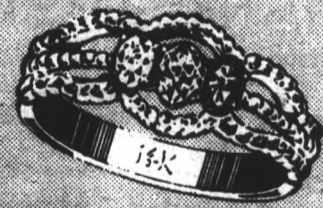
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Sports in brief

Sun Devil hoopsters ranked eighth

AFTER WATCHING THE team that knocked them out of the NCAA playoffs win the national title, ASU's basketballers finished out their best season in twelve years with a top 10 ranking.

The Sun Devils, 25-4, were rated eighth—just behind last year's national champs, North Carolina State. Five of ASU's opponents during the '74-75 season were also listed in the top 20, including national champ UCLA, which defeated the Devils 89-75 in the Far West regionals. The Bruins, of course, were rated first.

Western Athletic Conference teams Arizona and Texas - El Paso failed to crack the top 20, leaving ASU as the only WAC member among the nation's elite.

ASU'S EVER IMPROVING track team journeys to Salt Lake City Saturday to get its first taste of head-to-head WAC competition.

The Devils, who evened their dual meet record at 2-2 with a convincing 90-64 victory over Oregon last Saturday in Tempe, will participate in a triangular meet with

Brigham Young and host Utah.

BYU, the pre-season WAC co-favorite with UTEP, should be the Devils' primary competition. The Cougars' strength lies in the field events, while ASU boasts one of the top sprinting corps in the nation.

The highlight of the meet could be a pole-vaulting duel between Devil Mark Herman and BYU's Richard Yates. Herman set a school record against Oregon with a leap of 16-7, while Yates has recorded a 16-6 vault.

ASU'S GYMNASTICS SQUAD owns the lowest qualifying score of the eight teams competing in the NCAA finals in Terre Haute, Indiana, this weekend. And Sun Devil coach Don Robinson knows it.

"We're very much aware of the scores," said Robinson. "However, I feel we have as good a chance as we did last year when we finished second. Our qualifying score is so low because we suffered through a bad night of compulsories at the WAC meet. With improvement in certain areas, we should be competitive."

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Brock expects tough WAC race

By Dave Garell
 A WAC baseball race that is usually a waltz in the park for ASU until it meets Arizona might be slowed to a fox trot this year by some of the not-so-weak southern division teams. Opening against New Mexico this weekend in the 74th

meeting between the two clubs, the nationally top-ranked Sun Devils take a 33-6 record into conference play. The conference will be much tougher this season, says coach Jim Brock. "Everyone always tends to look at our conference games as

a joke. They talk of 17-2, 10-0 scores all the time, but I just don't think we can be that confident this time," Brock said. "The balance is coming a little more each year," he said. "I think that New Mexico and Texas-El Paso will surprise some people this year. They will have a lot more to say about the WAC race than they have in the past," he said.

But Brock's squad will still take the upper hand into WAC play.

The Devils are hitting .309 as a team, with shortstop Jerry Maddox leading in batting average (.411), hits, triples, runs batted in and slugging percentage. Maddox is only one home run behind Ken Landreaux, who with eight is challenging Reggie Jackson's one season mark of 15.

ASU's pitchers have an earned run average of 2.49, while opposing hurlers have surrendered seven runs per game. The Devil mound corps has also completed 14 games to its opponents seven and has 332 strikeouts to 179 for visiting teams.

But impressive statistics don't really mean that much once league starts, Brock says.

"When conference play starts, everyone's a contender. It goes back to the psychology experiment with kids where they tell them their performance capability. If they tell them they're smart, they act smart, and vice-versa. Same with baseball. If a kid thinks he can hit .350, it's going to be tough to get him out," Brock said.

Looking back to the pre-season, Brock said that the Devils had accomplished everything they wanted to. "We've pretty well decided on all our positions, except for the number three starting pitcher.

"Floyd Bannister and Greg Cochran are set. Heck, they're 13-1 between them. But we are still wondering whether Tom Van Der Meerche, John Poloni or Jim Peterson will be our third starter. We may end up changing from weekend to weekend until someone proves himself one way or another," Brock said.

The conference will be even

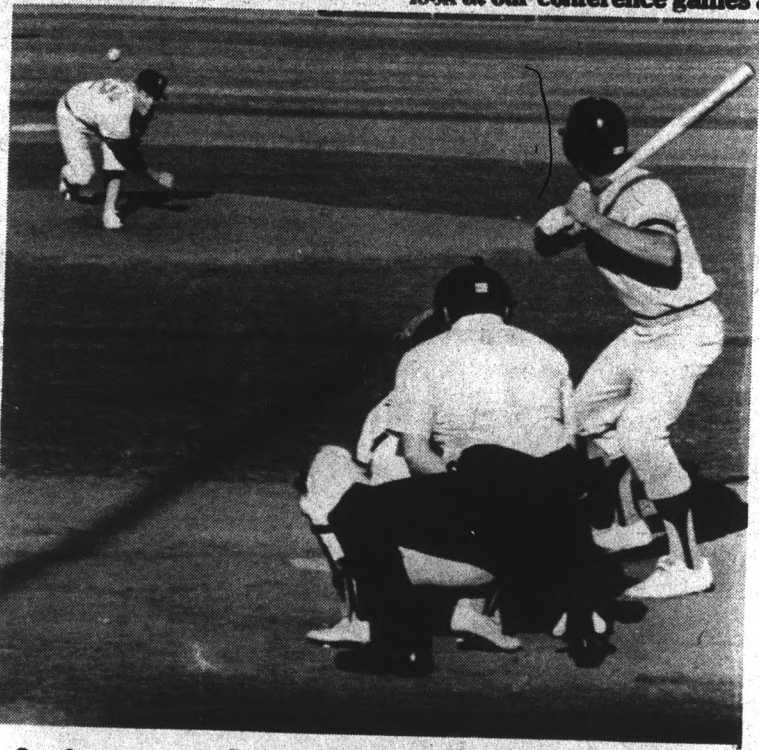
tougher this year because of a new NCAA rule that will effect the yearly ASU-UofA clashes.

The ruling allows two teams from each conference to enter the NCAA playoffs, after a four-team playoff.

"It used to be that once we got by Arizona in the southern division, that was it. It would take a fluke to keep us out of the College World Series," Brock said.

"This is a rule that's excellent for college baseball, but not for ASU. I guess it depends on which side of the fence you're on. If you're winning, the rule hurts, but if you're down and have the chance to stay alive, it's great."

Both New Mexico and UTEP will be much stronger than they were in 1974, and Arizona will be a deadly offensive threat. "But UofA will have questionable pitching. They have been inconsistent so far this year, but it'll probably still come down to the two of us May 9-10 in Tempe," Brock said.




Sophomore hurler Jim Peterson hopes to pitch against New Mexico this weekend as ASU opens WAC competition. Peterson's record to date is 5-1.
 photo by Bob Burns

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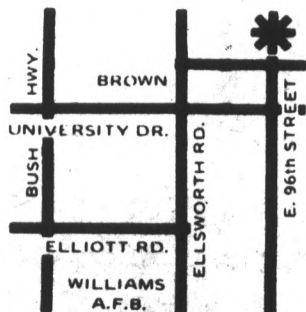
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