



Bicycle blues

Often, in order to avoid falling off the bike when coming to a sudden stop, a bicyclist merely eases into a slow turn and then continues on his way. Except in Tempe. Tempe and University police require both bicyclists and motorists to obey fundamental traffic signs. The two students in the above photo were caught in the act during the Wednesday morning rush hour.

Photo by Bill Frakes

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58, No. 8 September 11, 1975

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona stands to gain millions from override

By Jim Boardman

The U.S. Senate voted 88 to 12 Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill, enacting it into law.

The Senate vote follows on the heels of Tuesday's House override by a 379-to-41 margin.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he was "one of the dauntless 41," although he voted for the bill when it originally passed the House last July.

As Minority Leader, Rhodes is responsible for pushing the President's programs through the House.

"The President has a better overall view of the whole budgetary situation, and I felt that if he thought that the bill was out of bounds and too inflationary, then I should go along with him," Rhodes said.

He added, "There was always going to be an education appropriations bill; the only question was the amount. If the veto had been sustained, we would have gone right ahead and passed another one of a lesser amount.

"It isn't a matter of going against education; it's just a matter of the budgetary constraints," he said.

Rhodes admitted his efforts to rally House Republicans to sustain Ford's veto was less than previous efforts. He added, however, that "there was never as good a chance to sustain this veto" as there had been in the past vetoes.

"In this business you evaluate your chances and act accordingly," he said.

Congressman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., voted to override the veto.

He said, "This action could mean an extra \$32 million in federal aid to finance educational programs in Arizona."

University President John Schwada said the bill will mean a general improvement for many University programs, especially for "a number of areas such as the student loans and grants that are of vital importance."

continued page 2

Indian organization leader seeks better role, image for Native Americans here

By Ray Artigue

Divisions among various tribes and stereotyping by whites are problems for Indian students on campus, said Glenn Haven, a Navajo-Cherokee Indian and president of the Native American Students Association (NASA).

"I feel uncomfortable walking around ASU," Haven said. "I am a little frightened being on campus as a minority."

A lack of understanding and indifference on the part of students have created a gap between Indians and white students, Haven said.

Although NASA has been in existence only two years, Haven thinks there have been many accomplishments. "We have stopped most fighting among tribes," he said, "and have joined together as one band of people. We have more lawyers and doctors in school, and the conditions of our reservations have improved greatly."

"There are more than 700 Indians at ASU and my goal is to bring these people together so that we can get support for our beliefs," Haven said. "We are a definite minority, and our purpose as a group is to help the students relate to an unfamiliar environment."

Haven said that in the past there have been only 10 students involved; but this

year he has already talked to more than 100 persons, and the group's membership now consists of 42 persons.

Haven said that the Native Americans sponsor an Indian Culture Day every year to present their cultural traditions to the students. The event consists of rug and jewelry displays, dance festivals and prominent guest speakers from the community.

N.A.S.A. advisor Randy Eubank, a Cherokee Indian and graduate of ASU, believes the student Indians have abundant leadership qualities. "These young students have many good qualities, and I am concerned to see them get involved with the issues that they face."

Haven said he wished the white people would try to understand his culture better. "Our meetings are open to everyone, and that includes white people. We did have a white girl at one of our meetings; but I think she was scared off by us," Haven said.

"I am tired of white people stereotyping us as just a bunch of people that always get beat up by John Wayne," says Haven. "White people don't really know who we are."

The organization's president said, "White people don't believe that Indians are people; we have problems too. We are out to improve our future and no longer are satisfied being a silent minority."



Lean to the right!

Undaunted after breaking her arm while skate-boarding, Jennifer Bell shows her best form. She zips by on her miniature wheels.

Photo by Bob Carver

Schwada says

Override benefits loans, grants

continued from page 1

Rick Lavis, legislative assistant to Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said the 27-month appropriation was "an attempt by the education committees here (Washington) to advance funding so the schools could have a better idea of what they're going to get."

Schwada termed this a great advantage. He said, "That will at least give us some stability. And the instability we've experienced in the past has been a tremendous problem to the University and to the students."

Fannin, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., and Rep. John Conlan, R-Ariz., all voted to sustain Ford's veto.

George Archibald, legislative assistant to Conlan, said Conlan believed the bill to be "inflationary" and that "there is too much federal influence over higher education."

"The money (Congress' \$1.5 billion addition to Ford's request for \$6.4 billion) is not going to help students. It is going to administrative overhead. This is the thing we're concerned about," Archibald said.

He added, "The federal situation is completely out of hand." Ford said the total amount of dollars in the bill continued "the trend over the past several years — a little more for every program."

Students have until Friday, Sept. 12 to request deletion of their names from the ASU Faculty - Staff - Student campus directory [1975-76]. Mail or bring the written request to Bureau of Publications, Matthews Hall 19.

Prof here appointed to head commission for women's rights

By Pat Denley

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, professor emeritus in the College of Education, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Raul Castro to head the Arizona Women's Commission.

In a ceremony at the state capitol, Castro signed an executive order changing the commission's name from the Arizona Commission on the Status of Women to the Arizona Women's Commission.

"I didn't know I was going to be chairman until I walked in the door," Nichols said. She was a member of the original commission for several years.

Nichols said the group will begin by trying to "work effectively for equal treatment for women in the areas of taxes, credit, insurance and pensions."

"Arizona has made some progress this year," she said; "but there are still some areas where

affirmative action should be implemented."

Nichols declined to give examples, saying the Women's Commission should hear complaints first. The commission will conduct public hearings, educational programs and "affirmative counseling" for women, she said.

ASU has made some progress in ending discrimination, she said, adding Castro assured her all state agencies will cooperate with the commission.

Associate dean of students at ASU for 17 years, Nichols said she left the post in 1969 to teach counseling until her retirement last semester.

She is active in many women's groups and is a past president of the Faculty Women's Association.

Her efforts are aimed at "seeing that all people have the possibility of reaching their highest potential."



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Students help to finance students

By Ray Artigue

Every year a group of ASU students raises thousands of dollars for loans and scholarships to fellow students.

The students feel fortunate to attend ASU and want to show their appreciation by putting something back into the University, said Craig Mershon, president of the ASU Student Foundation.

This semester alone they are offering 10 \$200 scholarships to ASU students who have a 2.5 grade point average and have been active in school and extra-curricular ac-

tivities.

"These scholarships are going to be offered every semester," said Mershon. They are for students who have shown a desire to be in school and also for those who are financially needy. However, he said, need is the last thing they look at.

Application for the 10 scholarships can be picked up in Matthews Center. Mershon said they must be returned no later than Sept. 30.

Besides offering the scholarships through the ASU Financial Aids Office, the Student Foundation has also provided \$14,000 that has generated more than \$59,000 in loans through 713 short-term loans.

"The loans run from 30 to 90 days, with a maximum of \$200 at one time," explained Mershon. The only requirement for a loan is that the person is a continuing student at ASU and that the money be used for some educationally-related expense."

The interest-free loans can be applied for

at the Financial Aids Office.

Mershon said, "In the last three years the foundation has given more than \$25,000 to the Financial Aids Office. This year we are giving them a check for \$9,458 and, after what I hope will be another successful year, next year's will be much more."

"To raise all this money for ASU, the members put on many different functions throughout the year," Mershon said. "But besides raising money, we are promoting ASU to its students, alumni and friends in the community."

This year the foundation is sponsoring its third annual golf tournament, the Wheelchair Olympics, a tennis tournament in the spring and an orientation program for freshman and disabled students.

"We work year around and put in thousands of hours; but it is definitely worth it," said Mershon. "The foundation appreciates the opportunities that have been offered to us, and we just want to make sure that they continue for others in the future."

MU library lends textbooks

By Deborah Cox

The lost and found service located at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union offers students a way to beat the cost of textbooks.

Dolores Sperstad, who runs the service, said many articles including textbooks are turned in each day to the lost and found department.

Unclaimed textbooks make up the Lending Library. "This service is seldom used by students, as not many are aware of it," Sperstad said. The books are shelved in a room behind the information desk, and any student may make use of the service, keeping the books for a day, a week, or the whole semester. The student must fill out a card

and return the book when it is no longer needed. This service saves the student money on the high cost of books and also makes use of an idle book," Sperstad said.

Mrs. Sperstad urged students to write their names, addresses and phone numbers in their books. Every book that comes to the lost and found is checked for identification and an effort made to find the owner. When there is no identification it is impossible to find the owner, she said.

The large blackboard near the information desk lists articles that have been found and turned in by students or maintenance men cleaning the classrooms. The board is revised each morning.

Items turned in include clothes, glasses, keys, jewelry, watches, money and books. Each item is categorized and numbered. If there is any identification on the article, a letter is written or a phone call made telling the owner he can claim the item. If there is no identification and no one claims the object after about a month, the item is given away.

Clothes are divided among such charities as the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries. Books other than textbooks are given each year to the "Fiesta on the Mall," a book sale sponsored by faculty wives. The proceeds from the sale go toward scholarships for students.

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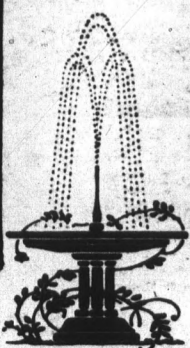
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Opinion

state press

Let's keep red tape out of it

The *State Press* doesn't usually cover national news on its front page; but today we made an exception.

Congress overrode President Ford's veto of an education bill which will appropriate \$7.9 billion to education programs.

Apparently Congress believes it can increase the funding of education and still hold the line on the budget by cutting back on military and foreign aid spending.

Congressional members may have been motivated by a widely publicized report by the College Entrance Examination Board that average scores for the American College Test (ACT) dropped 6.5 per cent between 1966 and 1974. Average scores for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) also took a sharp drop in the same period.

Conservatives may accuse this bill of perpetuating the "more means better" myth — and it may just do that. Except the big difference between this bill and other education bills in the past is that much of this money has been appropriated for long-term use. That's a relief to many administrators who have had to hassle with yearly pitches for aid. Now they can at least plan into the future.

However, there's one thing that could prevent this money from reaching all the education programs, institutions and funds that it should — administrative bureaucracy.

That monster of red tape could bog down and lose a great deal of this money to what administrators call overhead. We think that would be a great mistake. Congress doesn't hold together too many times to defeat a presidential veto. If education administrators mishandle the funds allocated to them, we may be in a tighter bind next time a national educational bill comes up in Washington, D.C.

Looking back

It has been 90 years

By Diane Tod

Heavy equipment is continually kicking up dust on campus as ASU expands and stretches to accommodate a mushrooming student body.

The University community today little resembles the Normal School of Arizona, as it was called when it was first established by an act of the territorial legislature on March 12, 1885.

University of Arizona students still refer to ASU as the normal school in a rivalrous attack that questions our ability to produce anything exceptional.

At the founding of ASU, Tempe was a booming city of 1,200.

The catalog advertised Tempe climate as delightful during the entire school year. It went on to say, "The school is located in the midst of an intelligent and moral community engaged in farming and fruit raising."

These agricultural lands

have been subdivided, and it's a long drive south of Tempe to find crops and the crisp, cool evening air that rests above green fields.

At night the Ocotillo Power Plant looms like El Dorado, a fantastic city of gold.

Swinton's Word Analysis and Waddy's Rhetoric are two books freshmen no longer encounter.

Seventy-five years ago the catalog foretold what a beginning botany student could expect.

"The study of botany," it said, "is peculiarly adapted to cultivate the powers of observation, and to arouse an interest in and a love for the beauties of nature."

Today's catalog counsels prospective botany students that they will learn major principles and processes in plant biology, with emphasis on morphology, evolution, diversity, physiology and economic significance of plants.

Waddy's Rhetoric may still be around after all. Every successful student is, first of all, a linguist.

Military drill used to be a must for every young man who was advised to develop a springy step with attention to an erect carriage and soldierly bearing. Today 40 women recruits salute in the ROTC program.

It seems comical today that the first 40 lessons of drawing class were once devoted to "large movements of both the right and the left hand and arm, the hands sometimes working together, sometimes alone."

University life is perhaps more complicated today, and you can even take a class in learning to cope with just that life.

Back then there were no bike paths filled with students and no malls streaming with bikes. Student government operated on one clear principle: it is wrong not to do right.

—Correspondence—

A step toward improvement

Editor:

There is one step which could be taken that would surely reduce the amount of drop-add frustrations and problems for students and faculty. As a great many universities always have done, ASU could begin to charge a fee for any post-registration schedule changes (\$1 or \$2 per section change or \$5 or \$10 for processing one form with any number of schedule changes is a typical amount).

Such a policy would have two significant effects. It doubtless would reduce the amount of drop-add traffic; it also would provide some of the funds which the registrar's office has noted are needed to facilitate a more efficient drop-add system.

Although the fee system would provide at least a partial solution, I can't help but wonder if the current situation truly is as un-

bearable as your recent stories would indicate? The current ASU system may not be the best one around, but my experience with other schools has shown that attempts to "improve" drop-add always take the form of "discouraging" drop-add. I don't think that's really what we want.

James E. Frasier
Dept. of Secondary
Education

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85284; phone number 965-7572.

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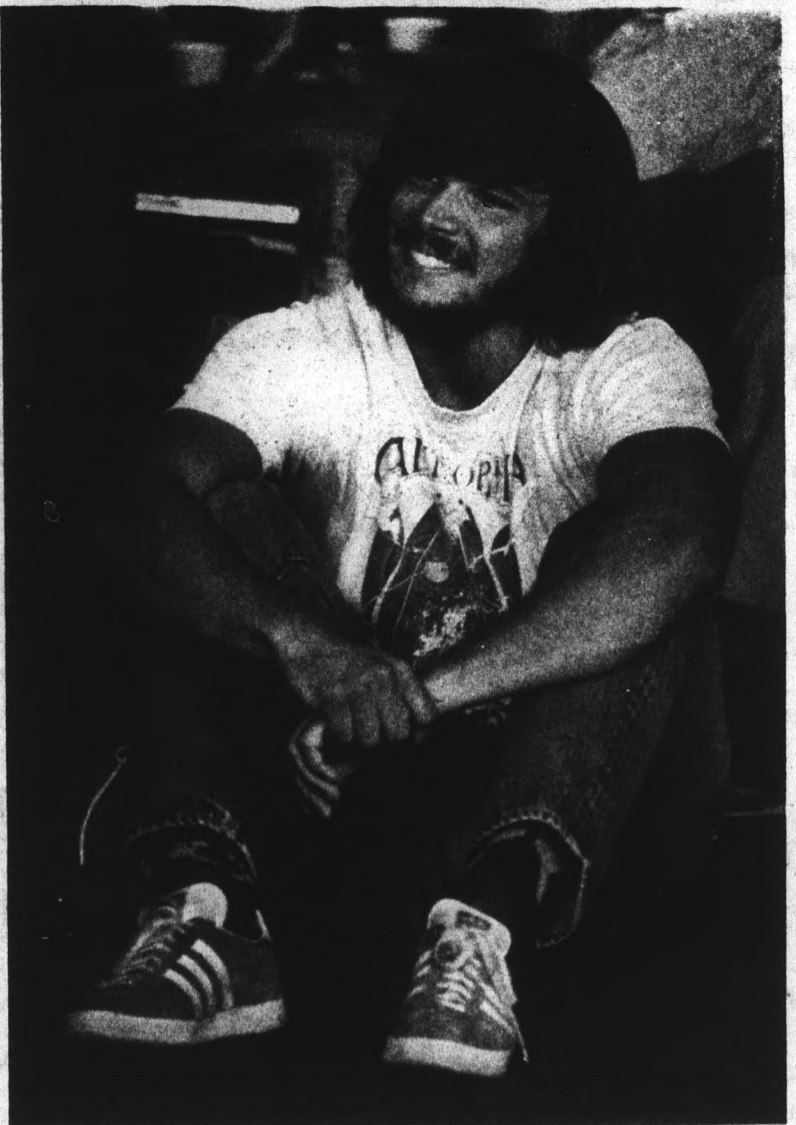
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The Bethancourt boogie



One of the Valley's favorite sons, Joe Bethancourt, was the featured performer for an MU Pop-Up concert in Montgomery Lounge Wednesday. Junior Craig Lindsey (right) and others enjoyed Bethancourt's Ozark repertoire of instruments which included a mouthbow, banjo and guitar.




Photos by Bill Frakes



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Native animals live in Life-Sci patch

There is a patch of land surrounded by the eastern half of the Life Sciences Center that appears to have remained untouched since the building was built in 1957.

Ground squirrels, turtles and lizards have adopted it as their home. Many types of vegetation native to the Arizona desert can be found there; vegetation which includes the palo verde tree (the state tree) and the saguaro cactus, which produces the state flower.

The area is not as natural as it looks, however. It's actually a man-made environment, designed as a public display area and research site for the botany, microbiology and zoology departments.

Its development was the idea of Dr. Herbert Stahnke, the former chairman of the ASU Division of Life Sciences before it was split up into departments, according to Dr. M.J. Fouquette, associate professor of zoology.

"It's not a natural ecosystem, because we put some things in there that weren't there to begin with," Fouquette said. "It has realized some of its research potential."

Some of the research conducted in the approximately 110-foot by 60-foot "desert patio" has involved the study

of the territorial and breeding behavior of some types of fishes, and the study of an endangered species of turtle which can fold its shell into a boxlike shape, Fouquette said.

"Some people just throw things in," Fouquette said. "Some Gila monsters have been out there, but they died because of a lack of food. They feed mostly on ground-nesting birds and their eggs," he said.

Ground squirrels do well in the area, Fouquette said. They can sustain themselves for years; but many of the rabbits which have been put there have tended to reproduce too fast, necessitating their removal, he said.

Dr. Donald Pinkava, associate professor of botany and microbiology, said the area is not watered. Whatever moisture it gets is provided by the weather. The land is maintained in part by the campus grounds crews, he said.

He said students can only enter the area to work on a project. "You can't just take a stroll out there," he said.

The area can be viewed best from ground level and second floor windows in the west wing of the building.

Fouquette said, "It's nice to look out and see the animals moving around in their natural environment."

Spills and thrills excite students who ice-skate

What class at ASU can promise no texts, no term papers, and meet in a comfortable 50 degree temperature? The answer was found this fall by 50 students now attending ASU's first ice skating course.

Because of the obvious lack of facilities on campus, the class meets at the Oceanside Ice Arena on Hayden Road. Instructing the class in a down-filled ski parka and gloves is Steve Kriedlander, a veteran hockey player from Montana. His assistant is Florence Webery, a Dutch national figure skater.

Together they teach the multi-skilled class for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday. "Some are meeting the ice for the first time, others are Olympic hopefuls for 1976," said Mrs. Weber.

The students come only with gloves and a sweater. The \$25 course fee pays for skate rentals and class time on the ice.

Tennis center opening set for early in Nov.

The eight courts at the new Jack Whiteman Tennis Center will be open for general student use beginning the first week of November, said Dr. Fred Miller, director of athletics.

The center is located on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Scottsdale Road.

Miller said the courts will be open at the following hours: all ASU students, from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.; tennis classes, 9 a.m. to 12; all ASU students, 12 to 3:30 p.m.; and varsity team practices, 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Special tournaments and events will have priority, he said, but will be posted ahead of time.

The \$360,000 facility was financed jointly by Jack Whiteman, owner of the Empire Machinery Company in Mesa, the Sun Devil Club and the ASU Athletic Fund, Miller said.

The stadium will seat 1,000, with offices and storage space underneath. Temporary seating will be placed along the gate in the middle courts for a capacity of 4,000 spectators. Eventually, three more courts will be added, Miller said.

Resurfacing of the south courts alongside the basketball area and eight new courts alongside the two unlighted south courts are planned in the future, Miller said.

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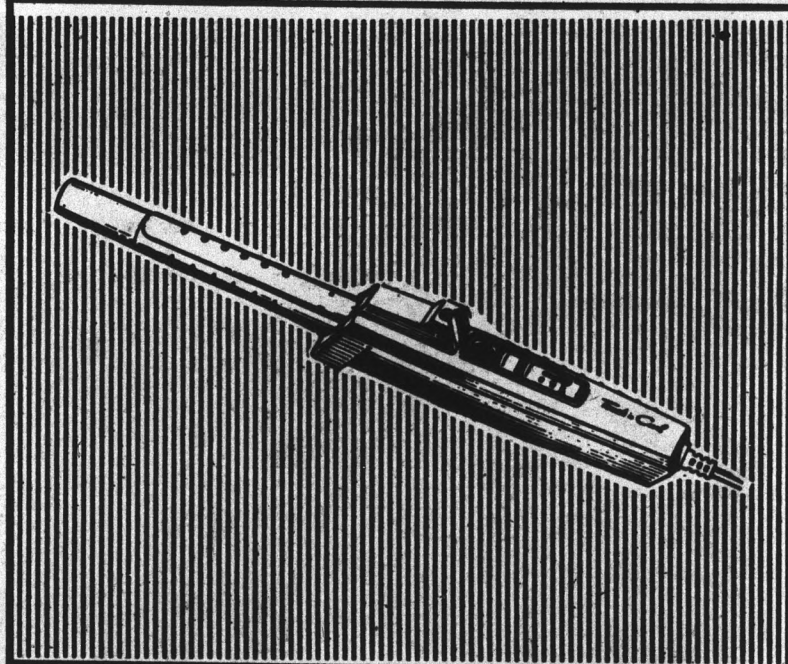
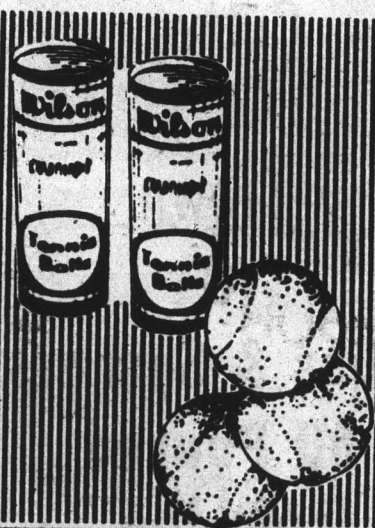
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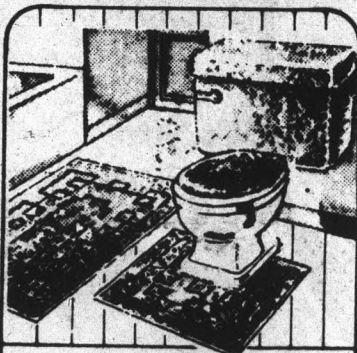
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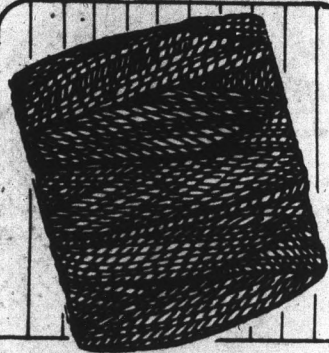
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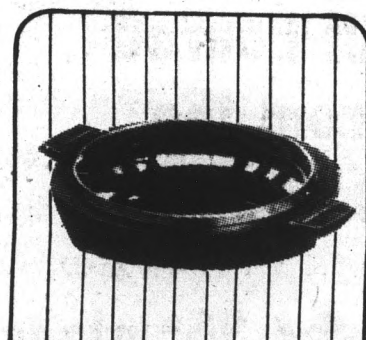


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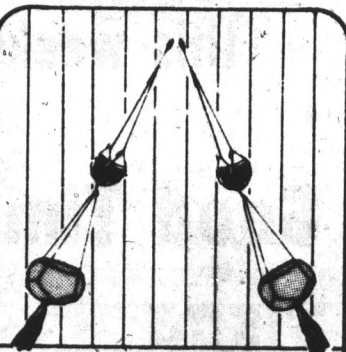
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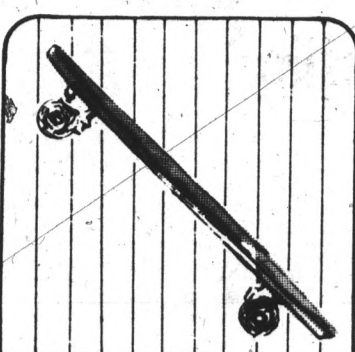


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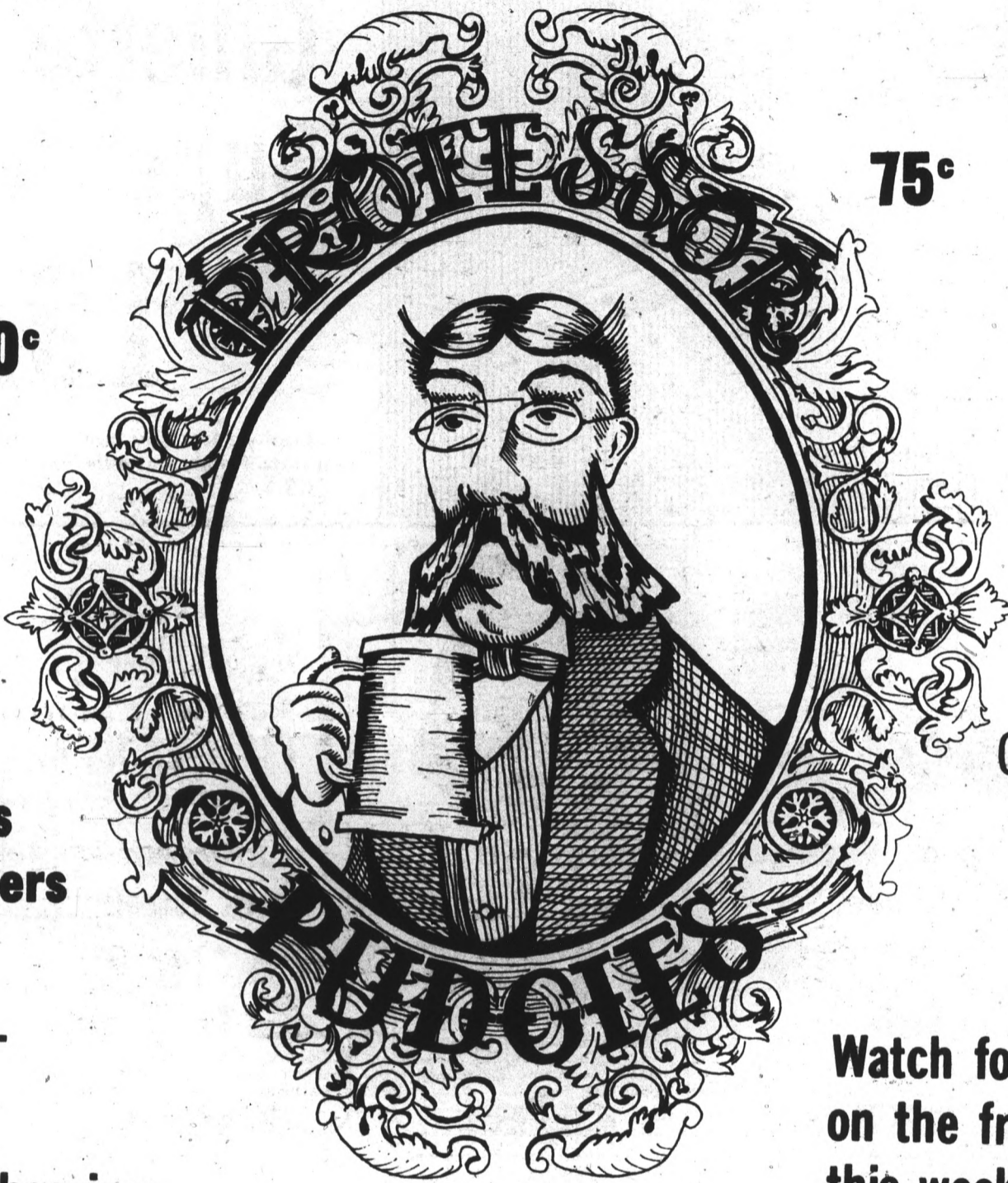
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Terrestrial energy cell

Solar cell developed in ASU lab

By Linda Carr

ASU researchers in the mechanical engineering department are developing a small, cheap solar cell that may have national use.

The research program, which was proposed three years ago by three professors of mechanical engineering, is in

its second year at ASU. The first year of study produced a paper dealing with trade-offs available in using solar cells with concentrators, said Professor Donovan Evans, one of the researchers.

The \$204,000 grant was provided by the Energy Research and Development

Association (ERDA). The concern for ASU researchers is to find an inexpensive system for terrestrial use.

The system under study is a photovoltaic system with concentrators, which uses solar cells to manufacture electricity. The proposed experimentation is seeking prospects of con-

centrating sunlight onto solar cells.

"We can reduce the size of the solar cells per electric output while increasing the intensity of sunlight on the cells. Ten times the amount of energy going to the cell equals ten times the amount of electricity," said Dr. Charles Backus, another of the researchers.

"We anticipate a higher concentration to the cells which will lessen the cost of solar use," he said.

Backus also said there is a direct interaction between the cells and solar energy. "There are no moving parts or fluids; radiation from the sun excites electrons in the material, which is the silicon cell, to high voltage," he said.

"The cells must be wired

together in the system because the voltage is actually only equal to about half a volt," Backus said.

In the past, solar cells have been used to power satellites and other space systems. In the last two years, research has aimed for perfection of remote power for terrestrial use. Backus said federal government backing on solar research has gone from zero to \$14 million in four years. He said all the cells being produced are for terrestrial use.

The experimentation at ASU is showing that sunlight concentration is a viable alternative to solar cells, according to Evans.

"I think there has been an impact on a national basis because of our findings at ASU," he said.



Solar radiation is measured by Steve Mackie working in a physics 114 lab. Similar experiments may help researchers find new uses for solar cells.

Fannin aide says

Arizona's solar prospects bright

There is a "very good chance" the National Solar Energy Research Institute (NSERI) will be located in Arizona, Margaret Lane, legislative assistant to Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said yesterday.

Fannin is the ranking Republican on the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Lane assists Fannin with energy-related legislation.

In a telephone interview from Washington D.C., Lane said climate and existing facilities at Arizona's universities are factors favoring Arizona as the site for the solar energy institute.

Lane said John Yellott, visiting professor in architecture at ASU, is a well respected authority in the solar energy field. She added solar energy research has been going on in Arizona since the early 1900's.

ASU's Hayden Library houses the library of the

International Solar Energy Society, which is headquartered in Australia. Plans to move the society's headquarters to Arizona are currently under discussion by many Arizonans involved in solar energy research and development, Lane said.

The amount of money spent in solar energy research by states such as Florida and New Mexico are said to be greater than Arizona's commitment. Lane said this is a factor to be weighed by the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA), but not necessarily an overriding one. The ERDA will decide where the institute will be located.

She said, "Arizona has a very good chance because they've got everybody working together. The universities, state and local government, and the whole Arizona Congressional delegation is very supportive and working hard back here."

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Problem on Butte during ball games

Football fans who plan to watch Sun Devil home games from the top of the Tempe Butte will probably see a lot more than just a football game.

"There are a lot of fights, drinking and rock throwing going on," said University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe. And as for keeping the people off the Butte, he added, "You just can not go up there and use a shotgun or police dogs or something."

Jaffe said activities on the butte during the game did not fit into the pattern of the way students act on campus.

There is a fence around the butte and a "no trespassing" sign. It keeps the University from being held responsible for any injuries that occur there, Jaffe said.

Jaffe added that during the Vikings-Jets exhibition game in August, a man fell down the hill, and an ambulance was called. After it arrived, the man refused medical assistance.

There are usually about a thousand people up there, he said. It would take about a hundred officers to handle that kind of a crowd.

"It's a headache, and I guess we'll just have to live with it until we find a solution to the problem."

Local firms, citizens fund ASU Foundation

The next time you gaze up and down the malls of ASU and you see the tall buildings, ask yourself, "Where does all the money come from? Who supplied the green stuff?"

Part of the answer lies in an organization that was founded in the early 1950's. It is called the ASU Foundation, but was originally used as a university advisory committee, said Carl Miller, president of the Foundation and director of Development for the university.

Miller said the foundation collects money from local businesses, corporations and private citizens, then channels it into various departments of the University.

Packard Stadium and Whiteman Tennis Center

(presently under construction) are two of the projects supported by this outside funding, Miller said.

One method of raising money will be the up-coming Coca-Cola Tennis Tournament, which will acquire funds for the A.S.U. Cancer Institute.

There are 170 members in the foundation with a governing board of 27, Miller said. Each member is a private citizen from different areas of Arizona and neighboring states.

Miller made it clear that the foundation is not a "grant making" organization, although it does have the power to allocate money where it is needed.

Miller said he visualizes "that within the next few years, it will be a major source of income for the university."



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3:00 p.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
5:00 p.m. The Electric Co.

5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
7:00 p.m. The Best of Evening at Pops
"Miss Peggy Lee"
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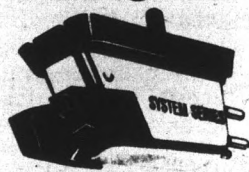
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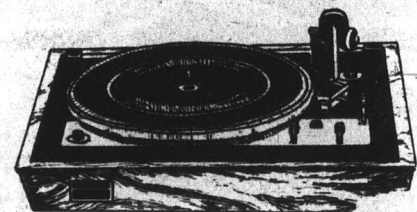
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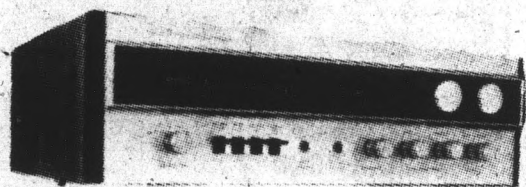
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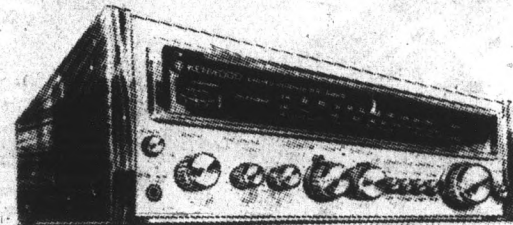
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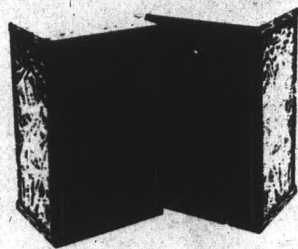
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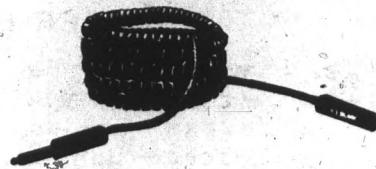
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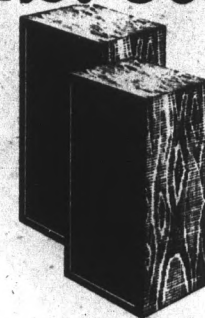
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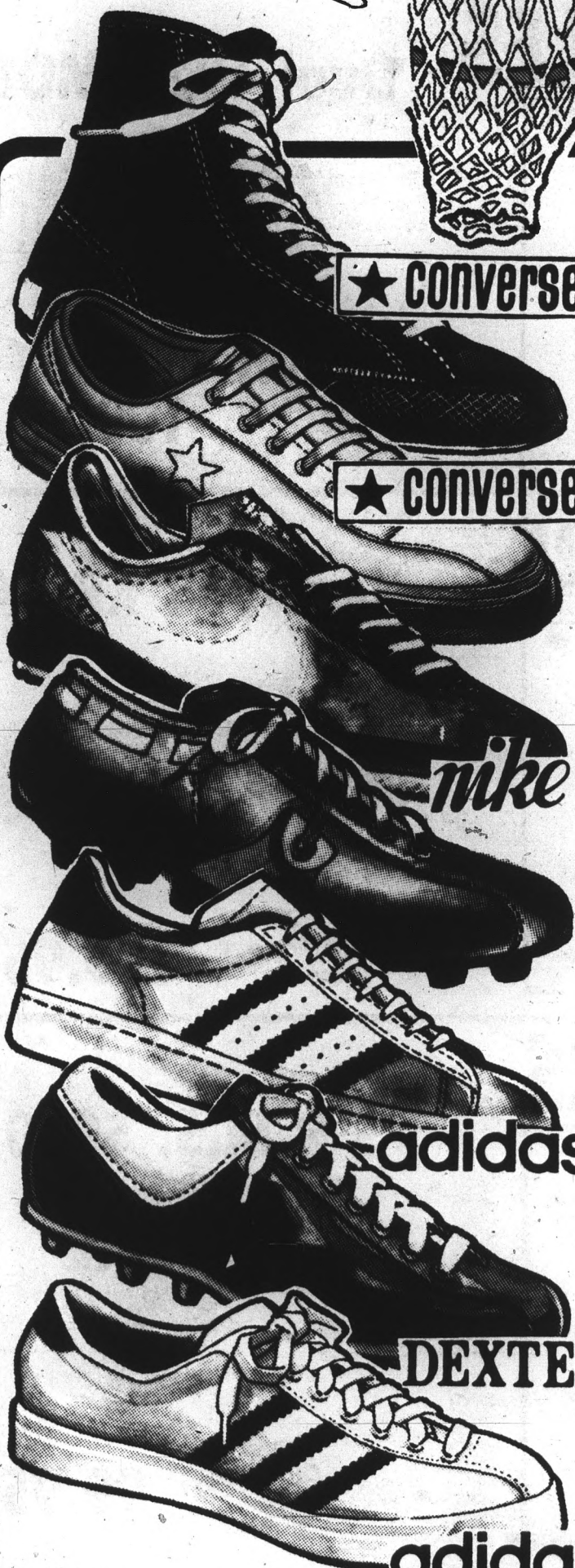


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Defense keeps Sun-Devils in contention, offensive scoring remains in question

By Drew Jubera

During the Kush regime, ASU's claim to fame has been to roll up a number of points that would read naturally on a basketball scoreboard rather than in Sun Devil Stadium. Rumor has it that serious consideration was being given to providing space for a third digit in case the offense should get a bit feisty.

Defense—contrary to some popularly held beliefs—did exist. Its purpose; taking the field to give the offense a chance to catch its breath. Whether they allowed a score or not made little difference; ASU was going to outscore

anybody.

Last year, such was not the case. While the offense sputtered, it was defense that saved ASU from a losing season. It led the WAC and ranked seventh nationally against the rush, while claiming the country's leading pass interceptor in the person of cornerback Mike Haynes.

This year the Sun Devil defense may once again be called upon to do yeoman's chores and, if so, should be equal to the task.

The front four have returned, but some have been replaced. Junior college transfer Zack DiBrell has taken the middle guard spot

from '74 starter Rocky Mataalii. DiBrell is only 6'1", 198 lbs., but his amazing quickness has earned him the starting assignment. Whether his quickness can compensate for his lack of bulk will soon be decided with his first test coming against Washington's 6'4", 235 lb. Ray Pinney, supposedly the best center in the country.

Right tackle will be manned capably by 6'3", 241 lb. senior Randy Moore, who enjoyed a fine '74 season. The left side will be filled either by Chris Lorenzen, a 6'3", 250 lb. senior who started last year before being injured, or Scott Alden, 6'4", 254 lb. senior.

With All-WAC performer Clifton Alapa sitting out the season, defensive end may be hurting. Head coach Frank Kush, however, feels it could be stronger.

The reason? Willie Scroggins, a 6'5", 226 lb. junior. Kush, not known for handing out superlatives, says, "Scroggins may be the best defensive end we've ever had."

The right defensive end spot will be handled by 6'3", 220 lb. junior Rob Peterson.

The big loss behind the front line is, of course, irreplaceable All-American linebacker Bob Breunig. However, the linebacking should still be strong with hard-hitting Larry Gordon returning, along with

6'2", 210 lb. sophomore Tim Peterson. Delph is a problem and injuries could be devastating.

If the defense proves it can stop the rush, it will be up to the defensive backfield to stop the aerial attack that will surely follow.

The secondary will be without Kory Schuknecht, but will have All-American candidate cornerback Mike Haynes' glue-like hands holding it together. At the other corner will be returnee Mike Martinez, a 6'1", 191 lb. junior.

The strong safeties will be sophomore John Harris, who replaces Schuknecht, and two-year letterman Alex Stencil.



Here — you take it!

Sports Illustrated cover boy Bruce Hardy hands off to one of the numerous running backs vying for a starting position.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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PADDLEBALL SINGLES	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Oct. 8
THREE-MAN BASKETBALL	Sept. 22-Oct. 3	Oct. 13
FLAG FOOTBALL	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Oct. 20
WOMEN'S		
VOLLEYBALL	Aug. 25-Sept. 10	Sept. 15
GOLF	Sept. 8-17	Sept. 28
RODEO	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Arranged
TENNIS	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Oct. 6
FLAG FOOTBALL	Sept. 29-Oct. 9	Oct. 20
BADMINTON	Oct. 13-22	Oct. 27
CO-REC		
VOLLEYBALL	Aug. 25-Sept. 10	Sept. 15
MINIATURE GOLF	Aug. 25-Sept. 10	Sept. 17
INNERTUBE WATER POLO	Sept. 8-17	Arranged
GOLF	Sept. 8-17	Sept. 28
RODEO	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Arranged
TENNIS	Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Oct. 6
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NCAA limits baseball program, scholarships and staff cutback

By Michael Natter

"Did you hear we're going to be playing this year with only two strikes," remarked ASU baseball coach Jim Brock. "The NCAA took away the third one."

Although it's unlikely the NCAA would ever really alter the fundamental rules of baseball, recent legislation cutting scholarships and coaching staffs promises to definitely affect college baseball.

This year NCAA Division I baseball teams are limited to 13 full-time scholarships. In 1972 when Jim Brock came to ASU he had 28 at his disposal.

In addition, only the head coach and the assistant coach will be paid. In previous years there were two part-time paid instructors and a graduate student on stipend.

These restrictions will affect ASU more than most of their rivals. Lacking a large in-state population, ASU must recruit many out-of-state students in order to field a nationally competitive team. With tuition costs rising, most students from the prime Southern California area will be forced to remain in their home state.

"Those kids will end up going to U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.," Brock said. "We just won't have the money to finance them."

Although Brock realizes the cuts make his job more difficult, he is more dismayed by its effect on the young ballplayers. Brock states that baseball is unique in that high school seniors are drafted professionally and tremendous pressure is placed on them to sign. According to Brock,

between 50 and 60 per cent of those drafted turn down the opportunity to go to college and instead sign a pro contract. Brock feels that figure may swell to as high as 80 or 90 per cent.

"It's a totally ridiculous rule," Brock said. "It shows a lack of awareness by the NCAA of the unique problems facing high school seniors."

Despite the regulations, Brock is exceedingly optimistic about ASU's future as a baseball power.

"Our greatest asset is our year-round instruction and training program," he stated. "We are in a position to give the young player the daily attention and guidance he needs."

Brock, who says he is in favor of careful regulation of

intercollegiate athletics in order to cut down on expenses, can't accept the "poorly thought-out measures" that now restrict his program.

While the NCAA considers a plan which would restrict the number of playing dates to 35 in an effort to insure proper academic participation, Brock

has already instituted a plan of his own.

"I scheduled our games this spring so no student will miss a single class more than three times a semester due to non-conference games," he said. Although Brock has no control over WAC scheduling, he hopes that one day his plan will

be incorporated.

Brock, however, does have an idea where some of the money may have gone.

"The money we save on scholarships just about pays the NCAA investigators who enforce the recruiting restrictions," he jokingly remarked.

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Quo Vadis Bookstore in the Arches. This week: "The Parable." 9-11

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Attention Star Trek Fan! There will be a Fan Club forming meeting this Saturday (13 at 7:30 p.m.) Location: 8726 San Miguel, for more information or need ride call John at 276-9463 after 7 p.m. or Frances at 965-5176 after 6 p.m. 9-12

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Save Star Trek. The cancelled Star Trek reruns will return IF there's "enough" viewer response. Write: KTVK TV, Program Director, PO Box 5068, Phoenix, AZ. 85010. 9-19

ASU FOOTBALL PREGAME BUFFET. Sept. 13, 5-7 p.m., Manzanita cafeteria. Adults \$2.85 inc. tax. Children 12 & under \$1.55 inc. tax. Menu: Roast Beef, Lasagna, Fish. 25 per cent discount for each member of group with ASU ID card. 9-11

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

Lost accreditation to be regained soon as possible, chairman says

By Craig Newman

A combination of poor faculty and student morale and a badly carried out program has caused the clinical psychology department to lose its accreditation, said Dr. Leonard Goodstein, psychology department chairman.

However, the loss of accreditation will only affect doctoral students in clinical psychology he said.

The clinical psychology program was accredited until July of 1974, when the American Psychology Association's Council on Accreditation took it away, Goodstein said in an interview recently.

Before the accreditation was taken away, the department had been on probation for several years.

Due to the loss of accreditation, students are having a much harder time getting internships they want, he said. "Some students are forced to take the less prestigious and desirable internships."

Students are also put under a lot of pressure and gone over thoroughly after graduation when they apply for a license or a job. This is strictly due to non-accreditation, said Goodstein.

A student in the clinical psychology doctoral program said there would be only minimal long-range effects.

"If the program remains non-accredited, it would have some kinds of negative effects on the students. But to what degree, I don't know," said Michael Graf.

Graf said that some students have considered holding off their graduation until accreditation is regained.

"I have no doubt that the program will regain its accreditation in a relatively short period of time," he said.

When the accreditation was revoked, the University made a number of changes to combat this dilemma.

The changes mostly involved personnel. Goodstein was brought in as the department head. The administration also brought in a doctor from Harvard University to head up the clinical psychology program. Another move brought in a former state employe as director to revise the program.

The earliest possible time to re-apply for accreditation is August of 1976.

"We are working hard to bring the program up to standards," Goodstein said. "It is hard."

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Tickets for the ASU-Washington football game here Saturday night may be picked up at Sun Devil Stadium no later than 9 o'clock tonight.

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