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McCarthy says:

Congress and president pass the buck to courts

By Greg Smith

Presidential aspirant Eugene J. McCarthy said Wednesday morning the U.S. Congress and President have a tendency to dodge controversial issues and pass the buck to the courts.

Speaking to an almost full house in the Great Hall of the College of Law, the former senator from Minnesota said "the burden has fallen on the courts" because "Congress and the President have refused to take action" on forced busing and other issues.

There should have been laws and public debate to figure out the purpose of forced busing and how to achieve it, McCarthy said.

In an interview after appearing on campus, McCarthy said he thinks he will be on the ballot in all 50 states for the 1976 presidential election. McCarthy plans to run as an independent. He said he hopes the courts will overturn the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974, thus reducing the monetary advantage the Democratic and Republican candidates would have over him.

Because of the law, "obstacles are put in the way for any other group which might want to organize for political purposes," McCarthy said.

Passed after the closing days of the Watergate scandal, the law will provide \$20 million in federal funds to the presidential nominees of the two major political parties.

The law would not provide any money to nominees of independent parties such as McCarthy's. It also limits contributions to political campaigns, which McCarthy said "attacks the constitutional right of freedom of speech."

McCarthy joined conservative Sen. James L. Buckley, the New York Civil Liberties Union and others in a lawsuit asking that the election law be struck down as unconstitutional.

It would be best to get rid of the law and go back to a previous election campaign law requiring full disclosure of all campaign contributions over \$100, McCarthy said.

He said the loss of freedom the law causes is more dangerous to American citizens rights than the danger of lobbyists buying influence in Congress through large contributions.

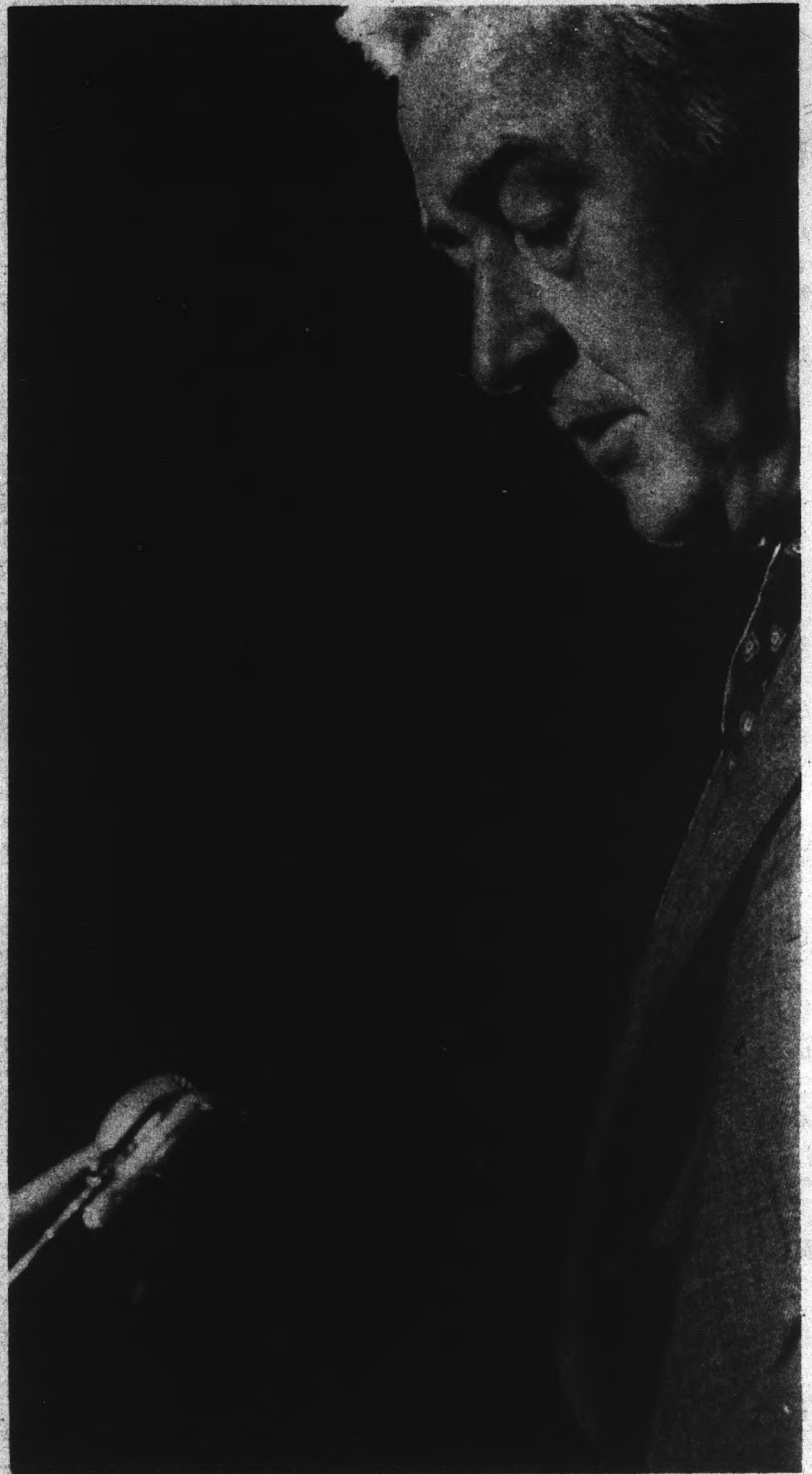
McCarthy said, "The failure of the two parties to face up to the two most essential issues" — the Vietnam war and the economy, inspired him to run for president again.

"Neither of them is offering any new solutions" to standing problems, he said.

He said his campaign organization has collected about \$100,000 so far, but he isn't sure he will be able to get enough money to be a viable contender for the presidency.

America's priorities need to be rearranged, he said. The government is spending too much money on defense, he said, and citizens are wasting too much money and resources for cars.

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Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy addresses an almost full house in the Great Hall of the College of Law. McCarthy said he thinks he'll get on the ballot in all 50 states for the 1976 presidential contest. Photo by Bill Frakes

Sun Angels given parking, students asked to move

By John Hielscher

Palo Verde dorm residents can use a staff and a faculty parking lot when their usual lot is cleared for use by the Sun Angel Foundation during ASU football games, according to University Police Captain Norman Peck.

Peck said Lot 53 will continue to be cleared before games for Foundation members, but that Faculty Lot 23 and Staff Lot 49, directly across University Drive from Palo Verde East, will be open to students with proper dormitory decals.

"This should not provide a hardship for the students," Peck said. "Lots 23 and 49 allow more access for students during games than the regular lots 51 or 53."

"Everyone felt that it was best to continue to give the Sun Angels the lot for this season," Peck said. "We are looking into a long range plan for next year."

Peck said Lot 53 will have signs posted the morning of the game stating that students should remove their cars before the game. Notices will be dispersed at the dorms notifying students that the lot will be used by the Sun Angels from approximately 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the game.

Peck also said that Lot 51 will be cordoned off at the entrance at 1 p.m., Saturday, to allow only cars with dormitory decals to park. This will leave three lots open for Palo Verde student parking, he said.

Peck explained that the Sun Angels have been given Lot 53 since Sun Devil Stadium opened, but Palo Verde residents have been assigned the lot only for the past three years.

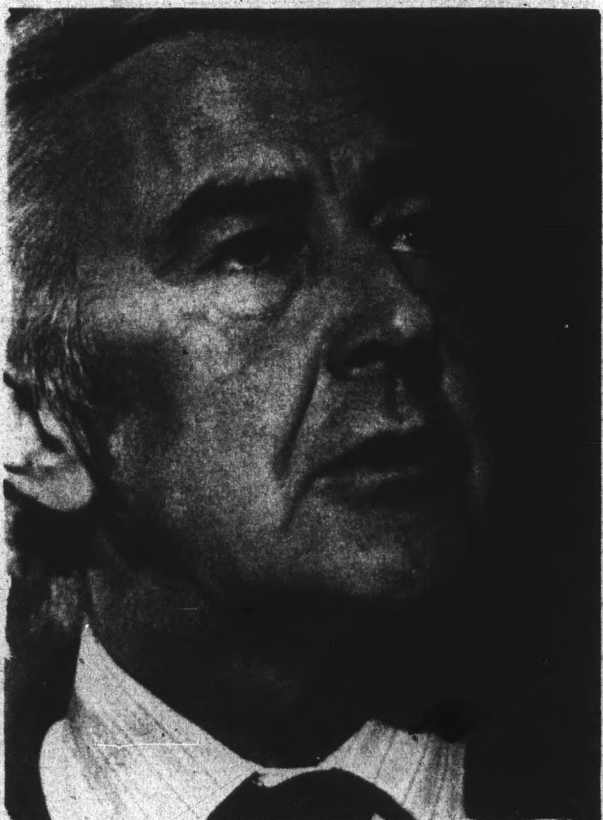
Mike Callahan, vice-president of campus affairs, expressed hope that students will help with the problem.

"I would hope people would volunteer to participate," he said. Callahan said the University must come up with a better plan for next year.

Peck said the University police are requesting compliance from the dorm residents.

"We are asking for student cooperation to see if this will work. We are asking for support without giving tickets," he said.

Students parking in Lots 23 and 49 must remove their cars by 7 a.m. Monday, Peck said.



Heavenly glances

If eye placement is an indicator, things are looking up for both Eugene McCarthy (left) and Mike Mulhall. Mulhall is president of the student bar association here, which sponsored the former senator's speech.

Photos by Bill Frakes

Congress, president said to pass buck

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"We've allowed the automobile to become an economic monstrosity," he said.

Cars are "too big, too wasteful, and too destructive."

The government must not let automobile company executives exert so much influence on federal economic policy, he added.

McCarthy said that if elected he would put human needs such as health and education higher on the list of priorities.

When President Gerald Ford pardoned former President Richard Nixon, "he judged in mercy and not in justice," he said.

It was hard to tell if Nixon was punished, he added, saying there should be enough "punishment so you'll notice the difference."

Collage

TODAY

Classic film version of "Lost Horizon," free admission at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo room; sponsored by C.A.R.P.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. in the Quo Vadis Bookstore (in the Arches).

FRIDAY

Mechanical Engineering, meeting at 2:40 p.m. in Engineering Center Room G-324; speech: "Insurance and Indemnity for Nuclear Plants."

Latin American Foreign Students, meeting for all new students at 4 p.m. in LL A46.

An original drama written by ASU student Robert Coles, "Woke up This Mornin', Good Thing On My Mind," will come to the stage this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in room 510 of the Music building. The play is open to the public free of charge.

SATURDAY

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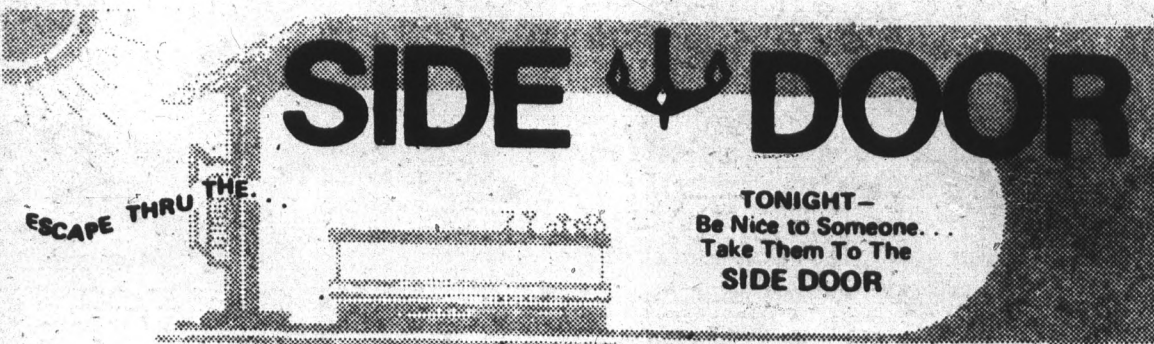
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New ASASU boss

Frazier views ASU with pride

By Ray Artigue

Newly appointed Associated Students Coordinator Allan Frazier views ASU as a campus on the rise, both academically and in national prestige.

Having served ASU 12 years as yearbook advisor, cheer line director and ASASU assistant executive manager, Frazier replaces last year's ASASU executive manager Steve Yarborough with a new title of ASASU coordinator.

Frazier's office, plastered with national cheer leader trophies, football photographs of Peach and Fiesta bowl victories and shelves of ASU yearbooks dating back to the early fifties rightfully conveys the message of many years participation with ASU.

ASU made great strides

"ASU has made great strides since it became a university in 1959," Frazier said.

"Ten years ago, an ASU graduate couldn't get into very

many law schools except the one at UofA. Now they are recognized as fine students all across the country and are accepted almost everywhere in the nation," Frazier said.

Frazier said ASU has made many changes for the better. He cited his new position as an example.

New position

"The old position of executive manager always reported to Dr. Hamm, vice-president of student affairs. I think we were expecting too much from Hamm, coming to him with our everyday problems," Frazier said.

"As coordinator of ASASU, I will now report to dean of students Leon Shell, which is basically just a shift of responsibility. Dr. Shell can help more with the day-to-day needs of the students."

Frazier said that through Dr. Shell, he is the chief budgetary counsel for ASASU, reviewing and signing all student expenditures.

The responsibilities are still the same, Frazier said, but he reports to a different person.

New officers competent

Frazier said he felt the new ASASU officers were extremely competent and that he was looking forward to working with "the best group of officers I have ever observed."

"The reason is that this year's officers have a unity of goals. They hold a deep interest towards doing a good job and their attitudes show that they want to exceed," Frazier said.

He added that he believes the students do have a real voice in

their lives at ASU.

Average student over 23

"The students have a strong voice. The only problem is sometimes defining what their needs are. Over half of the student body is older than 23, and this causes a division of interest at times," Frazier said.

He said many students walk around ASU feeling slighted that they have to attend a "second-rate school."

"The academic side of ASU has not been presented properly," Frazier said. "Students are not aware of the national prestige that ASU holds."



Allan Frazier

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Are we 'one big happy family?'

Dear Friends:

It is hard to believe that personnel director Henry Koelbl was quoted correctly in last Friday's *State Press*. He allegedly believes that collective bargaining for faculty should be avoided because it makes "adversaries" of faculty and administration. Does he really believe that unorganized faculty members in general feel that they and administrators and regents are members of "one big happy family"?

Mr. Koelbl predicts "the University would oppose collective bargaining." What is "the Uni-

versity" according to Koelbl? If faculty and students want collective bargaining, but top administrators and the regents oppose it, do the latter alone constitute "the University?" If so, then where are all those "good relationships" about which Koelbl speaks?

Koelbl adds that collective bargaining erodes "the values that make University life distinctive." The essence of these values — Koelbl would surely agree — is good scholarship unhampered by arbitrary rule changes issued from "on high" by those whose model for university organization appears

to be the military. The only effective long-term protection against such administration, many faculties find, is creation of an independent faculty organization which can negotiate as a full equal with the administration — in short, bargain collectively.

"How far can you go when a legislature says this is how much you can have?" Koelbl asks. The answer of course is that it is the prime duty of the regents to develop creative relationships with the legislature so that funds needed by the university will be made available. If the regents are

unable to do their job, then they should be blamed, not the legislature.

Perhaps understandably, those who have heretofore held ultimate power when it comes to allocating faculty benefits, do not want to share the power and therefore, when "negotiation" is mentioned, throw up smokescreens labeled "erosion of values" and "what about chairmen." Despite such diversionary tactics, faculty members are gradually learning what it can mean to be organized and strong vs. divided and weak. Consider, for example, what has

recently happened at Ohio University which, as a colleague and I described in an article distributed to all ASU faculty members last spring, has an organized faculty even though Ohio law makes no provision for collective bargaining. The Ohio University faculty, through its bargaining agent, has negotiated a contract providing for 14.2% salary raises for this year and the next. Unorganized Arizona faculty, in contrast, have received 5% "raises" for the past several years.

Cordially yours,
Thomas Ford Hoult
Professor of Sociology

Parking priority taxpayer's right

Editor:

I am not now nor have I ever been an ASU student, Sun Angel or athlete. However, I am a supporter of ASU both financially and as a football season ticket holder. (I even park off campus.)

I disagree with Mr. Davis' allegation in a letter to the *State Press* that the parking lots at ASU belong to the students by virtue of the tuition and parking fees which they pay. I will gladly pay Mr. Davis' tuition and parking fees for the duration of his studies if he will pick up my tax bill for the same period.

While we wait for Mr. Davis to accept my offer, I shall solve the parking controversy once and for all. In my official capacity as "taxpayer" I hereby grant to all Sun Angels and to anyone else making a substantial donation to MY university My permission to use My parking lot at any time.

To be serious, I believe ASU students should be more appreciative of the educational opportunities given them by Arizona taxpayers and organizations such as the Sun Angels. If any one of us (students, taxpayers, football fans or Sun Angels) is receiving favored treatment it is surely the student.

Yours very truly,
William G. Moore
"Hard Knocks"

Legalization 'different'

Decriminalization of pot clarified

Editor:

On the front of the Thursday, Sept. 18 edition of the *State Press*, you ran an article on Governor Castro's TV appearance. In the article, Castro is quoted as saying he is "totally against legalization of marijuana." Castro went on to say that no one knows if marijuana is dangerous, and it should not be legalized until it is proven harmless.

First of all, the question put to Governor Castro was what is his opinion on decriminalization of marijuana, not legalization, which is something quite different. Decriminalization applies to making the personal possession of marijuana for one's own use in one's own home not subject to criminal prosecution. Legalization of marijuana, on the other hand, means that sale, use, growth, distribution, and every other aspect of marijuana is condoned and permitted, on all levels. Decriminalization also implies an official policy of discouragement, while not penalizing the user for his behavior.

Besides not knowing the difference between decriminalization and legalization, Governor Castro seems uninformed on the medical research done on marijuana from 1894 to 1975. Just to mention a few of the literally hundreds

of treatises written on marijuana, there is the Indian Hemp Drugs Commission (1893-1894), the Panama Canal Zone Military Investigations (1916-1929), the La Guardia Committee Report (1939-1944), the Baroness Wootton Report (1968), the Le Dain Commission (1970), the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (1972) and the Jamaican Study under the guise of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (1972).

All of these scientifically objective research projects have shown marijuana to be a relatively innocuous substance, especially when compared to the legal widespread usage of alcohol and tobacco, which is openly encouraged.

The hypocrisy and abrogation of civil rights exemplified by marijuana persecutions is totally uncalled for. It's about time law enforcement resources were used to combat serious crime against persons and property rather than victimless crimes like pot smoking.

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Women in construction find equal opportunity

By Linda Carr

Finding women in the construction department at ASU is not an easy task as one might expect. There are 241 students enrolled in the department; three of them are women.

Christine Shockman is a junior transfer student in the division of heavy construction. She did not consider construction as her major until she moved to Arizona and went to work for Mountain Bell as a telephone installer-repairman.

"There was some stereotyping of women in the field and I decided I could do the work as a woman and wanted to get into the department," she said.

Shockman feels there is no discrimination in the department. "Everyone is very encouraging and willing to help in whatever you're doing."

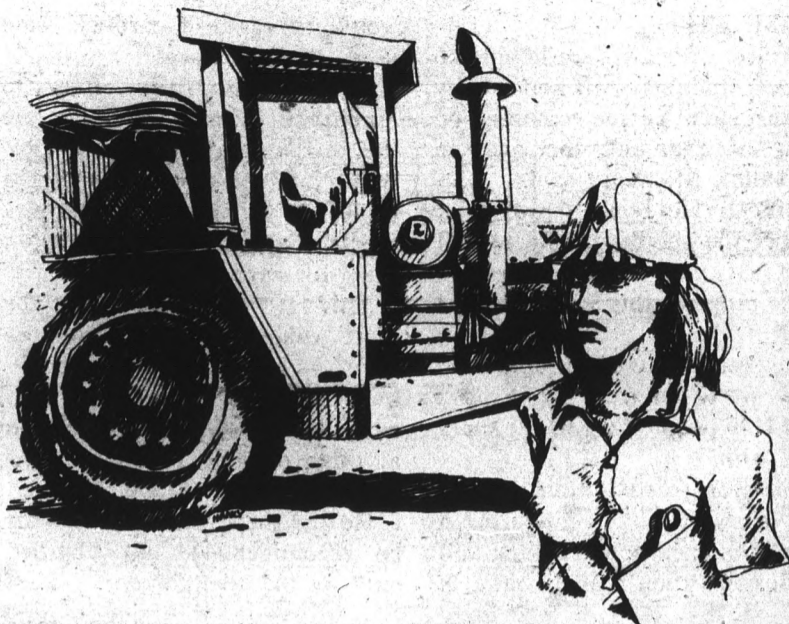
Discrimination?

She also said women are given no special consideration. "We're all (men and women) given a pretty fair opportunity."

Since women are scarce in the department a division in construction office operations has been designed to appeal to women. Nancy Aft, also a junior transfer, is working within this division of construction.

"I think there is some discrimination in this field. It's probably one of the last ones that women are breaking into and a lot of guys don't quite know how to relate to it," she said. "The women in the department aren't given any special favors or get off the hook just because they are women, but I think there is a little feeling of protection for us," she said.

Aft has had no experience in the field of construction, but after discussing her previous major of architecture with her advisors at the University of Kansas, she felt



she was more inclined toward construction.

"The part of architecture I was interested in was the building end of it," she said.

Respect?

Aft said she didn't think a woman would have to necessarily be aggressive in her field. "You've just got to know what to do and how to do it. Screaming and yelling and being pushy doesn't usually accomplish a lot," she said.

Aft wants to also get a degree in accounting. "I want to work in a large company where they are cool about hiring women. I want to earn respect doing a job that I can do because I can do it."

Management is a good field in construction and accounting will help."

Kathy Peterson, a senior in systems building, started in the construction department at ASU as a freshman.

"I've always felt real comfortable here. We're treated pretty much the same as any guy," she said.

Peterson had worked. Peterson has worked in the construction business keeping books and making estimates on building costs. Her father is in construction. "I went into the field on my own. I wanted to be in construction and just got into it."

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Officials disagree on pooling

By Michelle Fulcher

The degree of success of recent publicity efforts for the creation of car pools has been disagreed upon by the program's supporters.

The publicity campaign has been "quite successful," according to Susan Bitter, chairperson of the Campus Affairs Board of Associated Students.

CAB members have distributed information and application forms for the project since late August,

One says success, another bad turnout

Bitter said.

About 500 application forms have been dispersed from the ASASU office directly, she said.

ASU response to the project "has not been up to expectations," said Irwin Malamud, assistant manager of Project Pool-It. He said he has received 275 forms, 200 of which were forwarded from the

ASASU office.

Project officials were hoping to interest students, staff and faculty because more people come and go from ASU than any other place in the valley, Malamud said.

Officials had hoped that five per cent of the people driving to and from ASU would become involved in the program this fall, Malamud said.

Last year about 400 people from ASU were referred by Project Pool-It to people they might share rides with.

The average student could save \$15 a week by riding in a three-person carpool. Parking and traffic congestion near the campus

would be eased if carpools were used, Malamud said.

As part of their effort to encourage carpools and alleviate the parking and traffic problems, Bitter and other members of the CAB are trying now to have a special campus parking lot set aside for carpools.

This lot would be "one of the most valuable inducements we have," to get people into carpools, said Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president and a voting member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking.

He said the idea would probably be recommended and "hashed out" by the committee.

If the majority fails to approve it, "I'll send it in as a dissenting opinion," said Callahan.

A recommendation or dissenting opinion from the committee would be sent to Jack Penick, assistant vice president for business affairs, who would then bring it to the attention of ASU President John Schwada, Callahan said.

According to Callahan, the earliest possible date for a designated parking lot would be next fall.

Bitter agrees that a parking lot probably won't be set aside at least until the Fall of 1976, but she hopes exceptions will be made.

"We're hoping for Spring semester," she said.

ASU construction coeds refuse to be stereotyped

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Success?

Peterson is on scholarship from the Association of General Contractors. "This is the second year I've gotten this scholarship. My freshman year I had an award from the National Association of Women in Construction."

Peterson has put herself through four years of college by working part time and from the scholarships. She plans to go into the field as an assistant to a supervisor or a project manager.

"My major involves office operation, but I would like to do some field work right after I get out of school," she said.

All three of the girls want to work for a large company. Peterson has gone through interviews through career services. Aft said she thinks a large company will have more to offer women. Shockman would like to

manage construction crews in large operations.

Even more?

The men in construction seem to feel that the women in the department are part of the crowd. "They do everything we do," said Jerry Gray, a construction major who has had all three girls in his classes.

"There really isn't any reason why a girl can't major in construction. It's an open field," he said.

Although there are only three girls in the department of construction, they feel confident that it will be a more open field to women soon.

"The office operations can be anybody's field. But getting out in the field of construction can be a challenge to a woman. I feel I can do anything I put my mind to doing, which isn't a matter of being a man or woman. You have to work at it, but it's there," said Aft.

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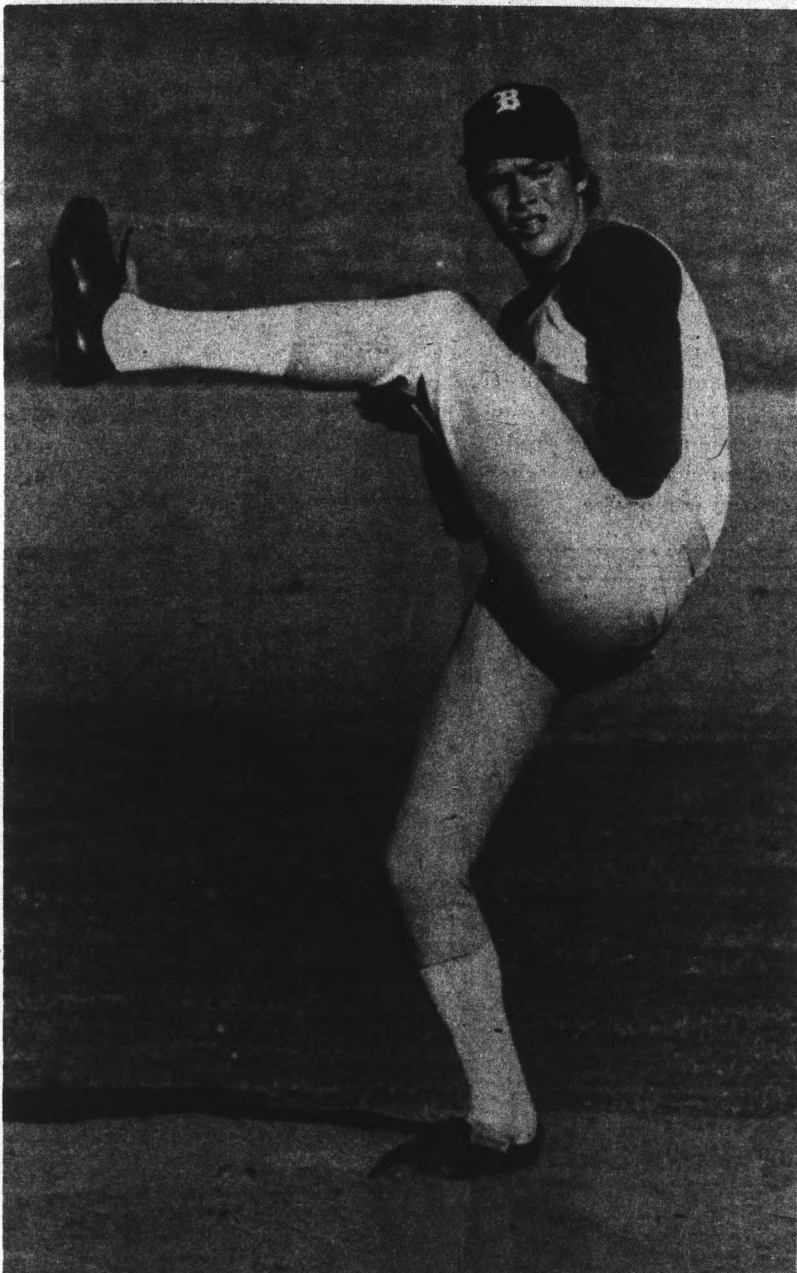
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80 try out for Devil baseball



Hurling Hanna

J. C. transfer Don Hanna looks homeward as he prepares to pitch during fall practice. Hanna lead Yavapai J.C. to the national title last year.

Photo by David Seibert

By Mike Natter

Spring baseball may seem far away, but for Jim Brock's ASU Sun Devils the season never really ends.

Presently the ASU squad is in its last week of pre-fall training. On Monday, the fall intersquad baseball season begins.

As Coach Brock says, "Development, conditioning, and evaluation are the fall

Freshman Don Gervasi is one of the fortunate walk-ons who has survived cuts so far.

"We've got to be constantly hustling," he said. "There's always pressure on us to prove we can make it. I came here from Boston 'cuz ASU is the best. It's a thrill just to be on the practice field. I'd really get a great feeling just being able to put on ASU's uniform."

Beginning Monday the three teams will rotate playing each

positions will make the fall games very competitive. Besides, the losing team has to run an extra mile."

For most of last year's starters fall is a time for experimentation and skill perfection. Most lettermen played a full summer of competitive baseball. To them, the fall is a time to work with some new ideas without the pressure of competition.

Clay Westlake, a 6 feet 5, 215 lb. first baseman, will experiment with a new swing.

"I've opened my hips a bit to try to hit more home runs," he said.

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season's objectives. It gives us an opportunity to take a good look at some of our prospects under game conditions."

With new NCAA scholarship reductions now in effect, non-scholarship "walk-ons" are becoming increasingly important. Four weeks ago 80 hopefuls showed up for try-outs. Twenty were cut after a day of drills and 25 more "died" after four days of scrimmaging. The remaining walk-ons were then joined by the 13 new recruits on scholarship.

Final cuts will be made after Friday, the last day of pre-season practice. The squad will then roughly be divided into varsity, J.V., and freshmen teams. Joining the varsity will be the returning veterans from last year's team.

other weekday afternoons in Packard Stadium. Fall performances will tentatively set the line-up for the Feb. 16 spring opener.

To Mike Hildebrandt, a junior who substituted last year, fall is an opportunity to crack the starting line-up. "I'll do anything to play regularly," he said. "The battle for

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Fall baseball sharpens rookies, varsity

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Westlake will also experiment as a catcher.

Ken Landreaux, the returning starter in center field, is striving for overall consistency at the plate. "I'm trying to progress to the point where my swing always feels comfortable," he said.

Gary Allenson, a third baseman last year, will also

experiment behind the plate. At bat Gary will work on pulling the ball more.

This weekend Allenson and teammate Don Hanna will travel to Mexico City for two weeks to represent the United States in the Pan American Games.

Hanna, a junior transfer from Yavapai College in

Prescott, was one of the top junior college pitchers in the country last year. The tall righthander will be a welcome addition to the ASU staff as a compliment to returning ace Floyd Bannister.

Bannister, one of the nation's top collegiate hurlers last year, will rest his arm this fall. Tuesday, however, instinct

lured the All-American to the practice field.

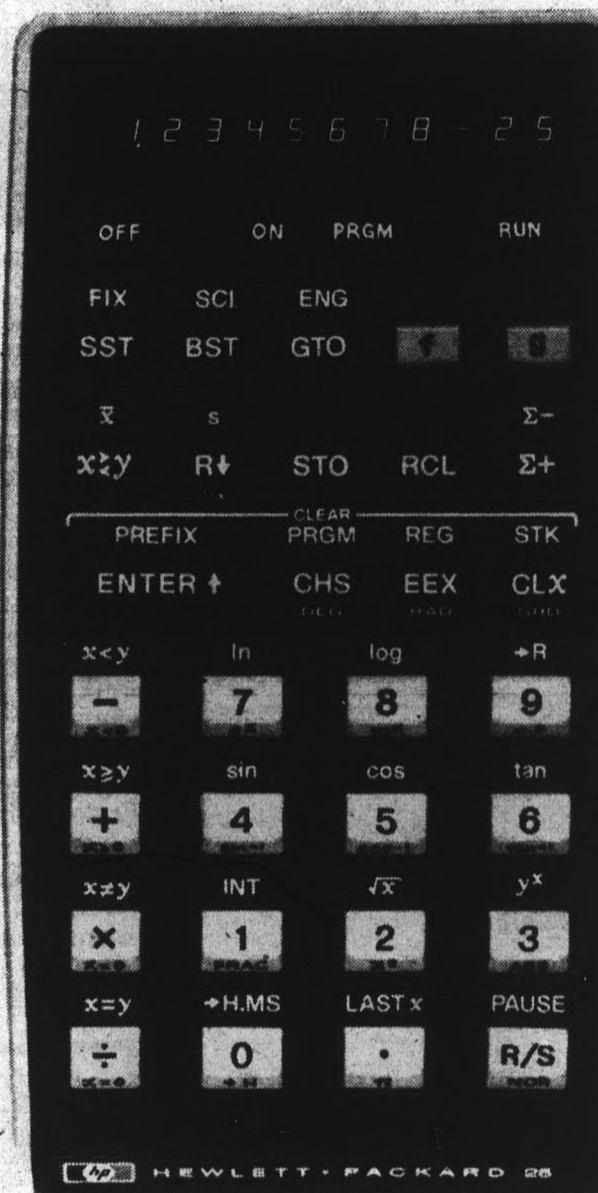
Floyd arrived in a multi-colored T-shirt, cut-offs and sandals. He borrowed a glove, discarded his sandals, and proceeded to throw about 40 pitches, barefoot, on the sidelines. The half-dozen pitches he popped home sent encouraging ooh's from the nearby dugout.

According to Westlake, the Devils have improved their hitting and have more depth than last year. The disappointing third place finish in the College World Series hasn't been forgotten however. Ken Landreaux summed up this year's dedication, "Just give us one more shot — there won't be any excuses this time."

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