

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Thursday, February 19, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 61

## Regents receive deadline

# Land buy OK'd

The Board of Regents has until March 31 to complete acquisition of a land site approved yesterday by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee for use as a fourth university or branch campus.

The site is a 415-acre parcel located between Thunderbird and Greenway Roads, east of the Black Canyon highway. The land can be acquired at a cost of \$1.8 million.

The Joint Budget Committee also requested that the Regents present the subcommittee on higher education with "firm recommendations" on additional sites for another campus by March 13.

If the Regents don't have the funds to purchase the Thunderbird Road property they must request the money from the House-Senate Appropriations Committee. The money must be approved in the Legislature in time to meet the March 31 deadline. Local members of the Board of Regents were not available for comment on whether they need Legislature-approved fund-

However, Sen. Thomas M. Knoles Jr., D-Coconino, said the money could be approved in the Legislature within 24 hours if the bill could get enough votes. Knoles, chairman of the higher education subcommittee, said he couldn't know at this time if enough support for such a bill would be forthcoming. He guessed that some legislators would object to the site or cost of the land.

Sen. James F. Holley, R-Maricopa, noted, "The question of where and when (the university or branch will be built) have been very studiously avoided until sites have been selected."

It has not been determined whether the sites would be used for branch campuses or new universities. Additional lands the Regents are considering include 640-acres 14 miles west of Phoenix and north of the Papago Freeway; 500 acres 14 miles west of Grand on Olive avenues and 320 acres between Camelback and Indian School Roads west of 75th Avenue.

# House moves to limit university enrollments

By BONNIE BARTAK

A bill in the state house of Representatives that would limit enrollment in any state university to 25,000 or less was favorably recommended by the House Education Committee yesterday.

There was no vocal dissent on the bill, but a vote of 5 to 3 indicated it may have trouble in debate on the House floor.

The bill, an amendment to the Arizona Revised Statutes, proposes: "No university of this state shall have an enrollment in excess of twenty-five thousand students on any one campus. Such enrollment shall be determined by the president of the university."

Both the University and the UofA now have enrollments of over 25,000 students.

According to Rep. Edward C. Andrews, R-Maricopa, one of the bill's sponsors, the idea behind the bill is not related to any definite number of students, but rather to the fact that as a university gets past a particular size it is difficult to keep any meaningful relationship between the school and the student.

Andrews contends the bill is a "political exercise" and the sponsors "are not trying to end university education or anything."

"It's the kind of a bill that has political implications aside from stated face value," he later suggested.

Once a university exceeds 25-30,000 enrollment, he noted, the students can't maintain a desirable educational environment.

"Instead of continuing to build new buildings on the existing campus, we ought to start building new universities," Andrews said. "Someday we will have to face the fact we can't keep the existing university growing forever."

If the bill ever did pass both houses, Andrews said, the restriction on enrollment would probably be a larger number than the 25,000 now listed. It would likely be the number of students in the universities' future projections, he said.

However, Andrews said, if the number hadn't interfered with already existing universities, he would still prefer the 25,000 limit.

A system of limited university enrollment would allow the universities to be reserved for graduate work, while the junior colleges could be utilized for undergraduate work, he said.

"Let them work together instead of competing for students," Andrews suggested.



"Can't you recognize breeding when you see it?" Daisy, canine resident at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house looks down her nose as if to question owner Steve Weinberger's classification of her as "Heinz variety".

## Frat dogs have their 'problems'

By KATHY MONTEIRO

Some new members of fraternities at ASU are barely more than one year old and are teething, napping and learning obedience.

The youngsters that have invaded the frat houses are animals—more specifically, they are dogs.

Buford is a St. Bernard owned by Gail Houser, member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. According to Houser, "All Buford does is sleep and lay out in the middle of the street."

The Sig Ep mascot eats two pounds of dog food a day and turns on the water fountain by himself when he is thirsty.

Daiquairi and Brandy at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house are two of four dogs that live with the men.

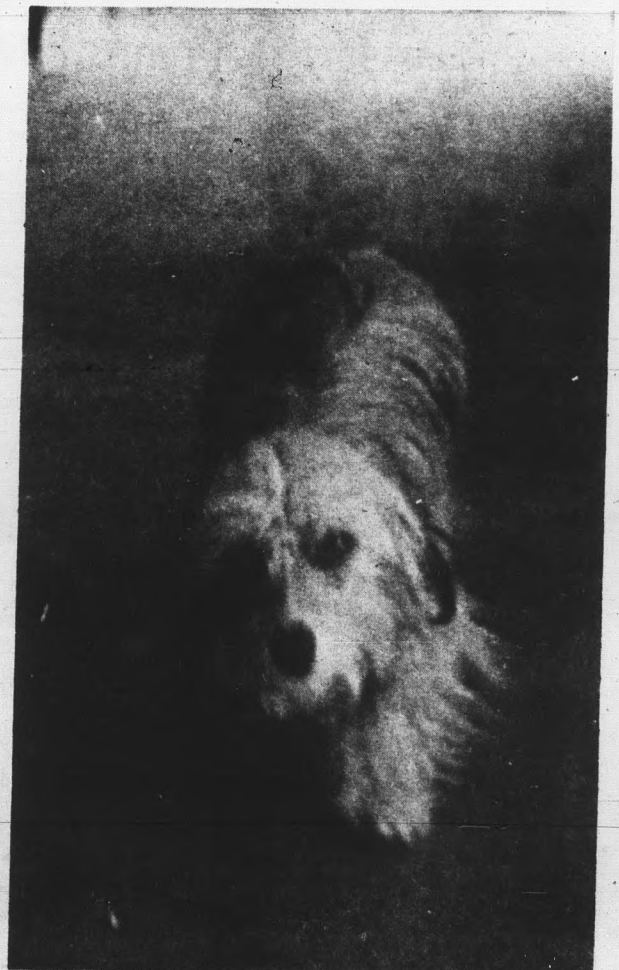
Daiquairi and Rikki, a Boston terrier owned by Phi Sigma Kappa housemother Mrs. Arlean Buchman, are good friends.

When "Mother B" takes Rikki for walks she must be careful not to pay too much attention to other dogs because Rikki is the jealous type.

Phi Kappa Psi active Bill Ramstack owns an Old English sheepdog who loves to fly. Sebastian flies with Ramstack to Chicago on vacations.

Daisy, a dog owned by a Theta Delta Chi active, was the object of a pledge prank. The pledges borrowed the dog for a short time—just long enough to dye her green.

So far those students who fraternities have gone to the dogs, they are wrong. The dogs have gone to them.



Looking a little forlorn, Daiquairi, member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi house, refused to comment on the sad look. Could it be post-final fatigue, a term paper due or the last house party? Check one or all of the above.

# Diep's work motivated by desire to help his people

By RICHARD HELZEL  
 Minh Diep has a desire to help his people. This desire led him to the first student at the University to graduate with a masters degree in Agriculture.

Before coming to the University Minh Diep worked in Vietnam under the direction of the Chinese Agricultural Technological Mission. He also has worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development as an agricultural assistant advisor.

In order to help the farmers of Asia, he felt he must learn more about recent methods in farming.

"My boss said to go to the United States to study because the system is better because of machines," Diep added.

At the present time he is working for a Doctorate in Engineering. Diep feels education is the major factor that will help these people in future years.

"Labor will change and I will be able to aid it," declared Diep.

He wants to help these people raise their economic standards. The self-help system is very effective.

"Self-help helps the people to better themselves and raise their standard of living," he commented.

The poor people are not lazy but do not

have the chance to better themselves. Since the poorer people do not have very much money it is hard for them to improve their living conditions, claimed Diep.

He added that if the poor farmer wants money he must borrow it from a wealthy land owner at a high rate of interest. Very rarely are the farmers able to return this money and then they are forced to work for the land owner. It is this action which exploits the poorer farmer and causes the rich to become richer.

Diep hopes to help educate these people in order to help them become aware of such factors. "I hope to go somewhere to motivate society."

He wants to help organize these people so they may begin to help themselves.

He thinks the self help programs sponsored by the U.S. such as the Peace Corps and the International Volunteer Service program are a great help to these people.

Upon completion of his degree work he said, "If I have the chance to return to Viet Nam I want to help make many changes."

Even if he does not get the opportunity to return to Viet Nam he wants to continue his work in the underdeveloped countries. "I would like to work in South America or South Africa," he concluded.

## Many Senate seats will be vacant

# Election involvement low

An unexciting student body election is predicted by Keith Jacobson, ASASU Election Board Advisor.

Many senatorial seats will remain vacant in the ASASU student body elections because of the lack of student participation. Deadline for picking up petitions was yesterday, at 4:00 p.m.

As of Friday, senatorial seats were still available for education, law, nursing, architecture, AWS offices, and social service administration.

As of Friday, the two candidates for President were Ralph Baskett and Ron McCoy.

The candidates for first vice president are Tom Covington, Tom Edwards and Dennis Greene.

Those eligible for activities vice president are Ron W. Collett, Bob Dale, Jeff Figler and John Quinlan.

Mike Aguirre, Dale Dauten and Gary F. Nelson are running for administrative vice-president.

Students eligible for business senator are Bernard L. Barry, Bill W. Byrne, Don Dalton, Debbie Dixon, Dale L. Schultz and Dave Willis.

Dave Bergman, Robert Lipnick and Lon Mason are eligible for education senator.

Candidates for engineering

## Premed interviews

The Medical Arts Evaluation Committee will be interviewing those students interested in attending medical and dental schools in the Fall of 1971.

For further information, contact Mrs. Vejrostek in the SS 415-D. The deadline for evaluations to be sent to professional schools is Feb. 27, 1970.

senators are Tom Harlan, Wayne Lindquist, Morry Mecklenburg, Louis G. Raves and Jesse S. Roman.

Jack M. Wheatley is the only candidate for fine arts senator.

Those eligible for liberal arts senators are John Butterfield, John K. Dix, Sue Driver, Dean S. Eisen, Fred Grant, Jim Hite, Norm Keyt, James C. King, Robert M. Krahulec, Patty Randolph, Guy Roberts, Bob L. Stafford, Jeff Steele and Louise Strauss.

Jacobson expressed his concern of the lack of involvement. He urges students to "get involved" and "be concerned."

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## Editorial comment

# Excuses not enough over 'lost weekend'

When it was reported last week that finals this semester would begin Thursday, May 28 — the day after classes ended — there was a lot of buck passing and nothing else.

Apparently someone somewhere (no one wants the responsibility pinned on them) felt students did not use the traditional weekend between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. Or perhaps they had some other not-so-apparent reason.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said the main cause was that students were given a longer semester break, allowing more time for advisement, and that the Faculty Senate approved it.

But debate over the reason and who was responsible is really irrelevant.

The point is that students did use that weekend before finals and they are extremely unhappy that it was eliminated — for whatever cause.

In fact, most students think that a weekend is too short a time between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. Why not a week?

There is currently a proposal before the Faculty Senate that would make this possible, and we would certainly urge that it be accepted.

But this proposal will not go into effect until fall, 1971. That does not solve the problem this semester.

We very much hope that the days that have been taken away can be put back (through it may be impossible). We can assure whoever was responsible that the students will use them.



'HIYA HARRY... BLIND DATE?'

## Outlook Page

### Letters to the editor

#### Starsky

If you will forgive an old Establishment fog for saying it: you young are intolerant. My son and his friends argue about your Morris J. Starsky: some are for, others against. We older generation squares say: live and let...

Every campus ought to have its foaming radical, just as it needs a reactionary. (Of course you lost your reactionary to a higher post with the State of Arizona. Or have you forgotten Dr. Shofstall?). Just so long as the extremists are kept in proper perspective, not taken too

seriously (except by themselves, of course).

But by retaining such extremists — as long as they have academic credentials (obviously dropout Panther types without degrees are not eligible) — we are shown the limits of such thinking and are warned.

Let us hope that Dr. Starsky is retained for as long as he wishes to teach at ASU, and that he retains his wonderfully fresh, frenetic, shallow, sophomoric mental processes for all his days.

Name withheld

#### Trains

Thank you for drawing attention to a rapidly declining mode of transportation whose passing I, for one, shall mourn, having ridden once on the Santa Fe "El Capitan" out of Los Angeles.

If you look at some more facts of railroad behavior around the country, however (including ATSF & SP), you'll find it rather hard to sympathize with the railroads as being the unwarranted victim of fickle, time-conscious travelers.

I hypothesize that there would still be plenty of people interested in traveling "around" and not just "to," if the steel lines did not deliberately, from time to

time, engage in ruining their own passenger service to reduce patronage to the point where legal cancellation would be possible under ICC regulations.

To this end some have abruptly cancelled departures, in one instance flagging a train down in the middle of its run; replacing diner cars with vending machines on long trips; revising passenger schedules so as not to interfere with livestock shipments; and committing other numerous acts of self-sabotage.

For confirmation of these charges, I would like to cite a representative article in the Business section of the Jan. 5 edition of Time magazine.

Bradley Edwards

## Parking solution - just oust Starsky

In an effort to clarify some things that I've been asked about lately, I think this would be a good time to take care of some loose ends that heretofore have been neglected.

In answer to all the camel lovers out there, Fred the Camel has been taken care of. He is happy, well-fed and in love with a llama he met over semester break. He sends his love.

Many people have asked about the parking problem and what we as a campus publication are doing about it. After months of research the intrepid SP staff has discovered that the state legislature has plans for combating the fight for space.

Their first move will be to try to oust Morris Starsky from his parking space. If they succeed, the chances are good that we will see many more vacant spaces in the faculty lots in the next few months. But none by the Business building.

Also, in answer to ASU's building needs, it looks like our reformed budget set down from the keepers of the purse will include the following appropriations:

Physical Education field house — enough to repaint the jump circle in Sun Devil Mini-Gym.

Life Sciences — three snake cages, one scalpel.

English department — a seven story addition to the Language and Literature building and one more door.

Social Sciences — one professor, conservative.

Housing — one 93-story dorm to be built on land currently occupied by Old Main Park. Plumbing will be installed when money is appropriated, probably before the turn of the century.

The Mall — nine plastic trees and 37 yards of AstroTurf.

So much for high finance. It could be the UofA or NAU — the differences aren't that great.

To give you an idea as to where the legislature ranks education on its list of needs, Dean Harvill of the UofA recently spoke before the Financial Committee on the U's building needs. Six senators, among them the students' friends, Sens. John Conlon and Ray Goetze, chose to attend a free lunch rather than listen to the educator's requests.

Keep hangin' in there guys — eat lunch with today's voters, because tomorrow's won't give you a second look.

I would like to apologize to the Italians for any offense they may have taken in a recent column. I assure you it was not intended to be derogatory.

I would also like to apologize to any blondes, brunettes, blacks, whites, orientals, freaks, right -

### George Jett



wingers, left - wingers, poultry farmers, Polish, hair dressers, heat, German shepherds, children or any of their ilk for anything I might have said or will say which they may consider derogatory.

I will not apologize to governors, legislators, presidents, vice-presidents, actors, big business, certain editors, certain sheriffs, certain judges, Mayor Daley or commie pinko tourists, because they have it coming.

In answer to the burning question, "Who is that head supposed to be at the top of your column?" let me say that it was put there to protect me from any of the aforementioned groups. If any of you really get bent, find the person who most resembles that picture and beat the hell out of them. Better she than me...

About 50 percent of the letters we get at the Staid Press accuse us of being controlled by the right - wing military - industrial complex. This is not true. For the remaining 50 percent it should be known that we are not controlled by the left - wing radical minority.

# Personalized involvement achieved with computer

By ANN SHAHAN

Computers are supposed to dehumanize personal relations, right? Not so, asserts Dr. B. J. Fullerton, director of student teaching.

The University's student teaching program is now programmed entirely by computer. "This allows for more personalized involvement with

students," said Dr. Fullerton.

The process of arranging student teaching assignments used to take Dr. Fullerton and his staff from four to six weeks. It can now be completed in a short span of 20 minutes by running the applications through the University computer center.

When applying for an assignment, a student fills out an IBM card indicating his preference of schools and grade level he wishes to teach.

The card is then fed into the computer and the student receives notification of his tentative assignment within two weeks of the application deadline.

Personal interviews are then arranged with the selected school. Dr. Fullerton said this affords the student the opportunity to visit his school and become acquainted with his surrounding before beginning his student teaching.

Interviews are conducted between the student and prospective supervising teachers. The student then makes his choice known to the cooperating school official and receives his assignment.

Ninety per cent of the 1,000 student teachers placed this

semester had interviews and in some cases began teaching before the semester officially got underway.

Only three out of the 1,000 placed have shown any dissatisfaction or requested a change of assignment. Dr. Fullerton attributes this to the amount of time involved and the personal attention each student teacher receives.

## Deadline set

Education students wishing to student teach during summer school have until April 15 to submit their applications.

Dr. B. J. Fullerton, director of student teaching, said summer school student teaching takes "all summer and is on a first come first serve basis."

To qualify a person must have at least 12 hours of University credit and only need his student teaching to graduate.

Dr. Fullerton said there will be 25-30 secondary positions open and 10-12 elementary positions.

People on the elementary level must get a petition to waiver the required nine hours as they will receive only six hours credit.

## Applicants hunted

The Arizona State Library Association is looking for applicants for its annual \$1,000 scholarship to a qualified resident working toward a fifth-year degree in library science.

Applicants must be Arizona residents and have academic qualifications which meet the entrance requirements of a library school accredited by the American Library Association.

Applications must be completed and submitted by March 15 to Margaret A. Nation, chairman of the recruitment and scholarship committee, Box 5649, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.



The leaves of spring frame a traditional campus sight—an extended crane—on the site of the new Music building on Mill Ave. behind Cosner Auditorium.  
Photo by Scott Adams

# SAHUARO SEVENTY

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## Doctor pessimistic

# Predator control explained

Predator control and the natural ecosystem was explained to 200 listeners Tuesday when Dr. Gerald Cole, professor of zoology, delivered the second of 10 lectures scheduled on environmental problems.

Cole explained to his audience that Arizona is spending thousands of dollars on poisons, cyanide, guns and traps to destroy our native predators—foxes, coyotes, wolves, bears and others.

Cole thinks that a program

costing \$157,000 to kill coyotes that cause \$42,000 damage is wrong.

"Predator control contributes to the deterioration of the environment and the destruction of natural diversity among species," warned Cole. "Natural ecological systems have built-in stability, but when we interfere with diversity we create random fluctuation."

A conservationist, according to Cole, is considered nothing but a "bleeding heart" in Arizona. Cole, however, was not nearly so concerned with bleeding hearts as he was with dead skunks, squirrels, badgers, porcupines, raccoons and birds—the innocent victims of predator control poisons.

"When Arizonans left theaters singing 'Born Free' after watching the noble African lion, we remained the only state on the North American continent with a bounty on our own native lions," lamented Cole.

With reference to pollution, Cole centered his attack on the use of DDT.

"The insecticides not only kills bugs, but also fish, birds, bats and most importantly diatoms. These seaplants produce two thirds of the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere," he said.

Maintaining a somewhat pessimistic attitude, Cole chose to explain the ecological problems rather than try to solve them.

## Weather Forecast

Today will be sunny and warm, but it will cool off this evening, the weather bureau

at Sky Harbor Airport reported yesterday.

The overnight low could plunge to 30 degrees and a mid-70 high is expected for the daytime hours. Breezes will begin to diminish by this evening and a generally calm day is forecast for tomorrow.

Yesterday morning's low was 41 degrees, while the temperature at 2 p.m. was 71.

Humidity was at 21 per cent, wind was blowing at 10 miles per hour and the barometric pressure was at 30 inches.

Visibility yesterday was 35 miles with smoke and haze reported.

## World congress elects engineer

Prof. Peter K. Stein, who developed a unified approach to measurement engineering here in 1959, has received international recognition for his achievement.

Last month Stein was elected to the standing committee on load measurement and weighing of the International Measurement Congress, headquartered at Budapest, Hungary.

He was also invited to be a NATO Senior Fellow at the Technical University of Denmark in Copenhagen where he will lecture on his system of measurement engineering in 1971 or 1972.

The International Measurement Congress includes representatives of 72 countries, and Stein's associates on the standing committee include scientists and engineers from West Germany, Holland, Hungary and Russia.

The committee organizes international meetings, coordinates publications and disseminates information among the member nations.

## Senior singers schedule show

Tenor Edmund Murdock and baritone Richard Yee, both seniors, will be presented in a joint recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Gammage Recital Hall, room 302.

The program is open free to the public.

The vocalists will perform works by Handel, Sarti, Caldara, Bononcini, Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart, as well as by Armstrong Gibbs, Vaughan Williams, Edward Elgar, Roger Quilter and Peter Warlock.

Also presented will be "At the River," arranged by Aaron Copland; "Across the Western Ocean," arranged by Celine Dougherty; and "The Stuttering Lovers," arranged by Herbert Hughes.

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## YRs will meet

Arizona Republican Chairman Harry Rosenzweig will address the University Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in SS 101. Club officers will also be elected.

Students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Soprano Price here tonight

Opera will again be featured on the Gammage Auditorium stage with the appearance tonight of Leontyne Price, soprano for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The program will start at 8:30 with tickets priced at \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3. Her appearance is listed

as a Special Event in the Gammage season.

Leontyne Price's recent well-known role was that of "Cleopatra." She appeared with Justino Diaz in the opening performance of the 1966 Met Season.



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OXFORD SQUARE - TEMPE

# Law admissions may be tougher

Law School admissions will become more competitive in the 1970's because of the new draft lottery system, said William Henderson, consultant for the Law School Placement Service, last week.

Henderson predicted that the lottery combined with the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and a reduction in the over-all size of American armed forces will result in a substantial increase in law school applications in the early 1970's.

"Not only has the lottery removed much of the uncertainty about the draft for a substantial number of students but the draft call has been reduced by 25,000 for 1970," Henderson added.

"That means," continued Henderson, "that the unprecedented increase of law school applications that began in the 1960's will

continue its spiral."

Henderson reported that one law school received more than 5,500 applications for the 1970 fall semester.

# Student returns—now show biz pro

By CLARA AUGUST

Sara Winter has returned to the University after a world-wide career which qualifies her, at age 25, as a full-fledged professional entertainer.

This amply-proportioned bundle of talent has performed in theaters nearly all over the earth and has piled up kudos from the Orient to the Mediterranean in her five-year absence from the University.

From 1961 through 1965, after graduation from Scottsdale High School, Miss Winter performed for the Scottsdale Chamber Opera Theater, The Musical Comedy Theater and such shows as "Carolsel," "L'il Abner," "South Pacific," "Paint Your Wagon," "Kismet," "Fiorello," "Most Happy Fella," "Take Me Along,"

She performed in night clubs with a group called the Contemporaries in such entertainment centers as Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Reno, and Phoenix and spent a little time in college between shows.

In 1965, she made her first trip with a USO entertainment unit under the direction of Ronnie Ryan. A troupe of four singers, dancers and musicians were flown in military planes to U.S.

bases in Alaska and the Orient, where they spend five months performing at military installations.

This initial trip received such high acclaim by servicemen that the singing troupe was called back to perform in the area in 1966 for another five months. They then travelled to the Mediterranean and Mid-East for three more months.

A fourth trip back to the Alaska and Orient circuit took another five months during which they were exposed to enemy gunfire, exhausting traveling conditions and other hazards.

The periods Miss Winter spent between the trips were spent in rehearsals and preparations. She

## Delta Sigma Pi has spring rush

The Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity is holding its spring rush.

Rush smokers will be on Feb. 23 and March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in OBA 11; a breakfast will be Feb. 25 at 6:30 a.m. in Mariposa Hall.

Students interested in the rush should go to the rush tables in front of the College of Business Administration.

later took a six-month "vacation" in Sedona, where she sang and entertained at the Oak Creek Owl and the King's Ransom night clubs.

USO officials requested Miss Winter to organize her own tour group in early 1969. She hired four girls and organized a performing group, which was ready to go on stage by May.

They have been sent on two tours, the first of which was a five-month Alaska-Orient trip and the second a three-month performance tour of the Mediterranean and European military installations.

When traveling the troupe consists of the five women, trunks of costumes and a mass of musical instruments which include a trumpet, electric bass and guitar, conga drums and a piano. They present a program of comedy, music, singing and dancing.

Miss Winter's publicity book is filled with articles from newspapers printed in nearly

every city they visited. Many of these include "rave" notices from critics.

The servicemen, very appreciative audiences, have shown their responses to Miss Winter and the girls with wild ovations and whistle-filled cheers. She received a special commendation from Army Special Services for the show "Arizona Jamboree."

Miss Winter is now returning to college to study business marketing. She admits she is physically tired from all the traveling and looks forward to a few years of serious scholastics.

However, always the entertainer, she will be working, too. Her new job consists of promotions for the Village of Oak Creek near Sedona, which will involve weekend trips to present shows at the Village Bowl in that community.

She hopes college education will help her to better function as a business woman in the entertainment field.

## AROTC cadets get commissions

Thirty - nine cadets became second lieutenants in the Army ROTC commissioning ceremony Tuesday at Great Hall.

Honored guest R. J. McMullin, general manager of the Salt River Project, said in his speech that he feels ROTC is fulfilling its purpose even though the program has received criticism from some people.

In congratulating the cadets, McMullin said "We need their energy, skill, courage and willingness to continue making our nation great."

McMullin said that 28 years ago he had entered the service too, but as a private in World War II.

He added that, in times like today when ROTC and the entire armed forces are put down by certain factions, "these men deserve recognition and thanks from everyone in America for sticking with their beliefs."

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11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music	1:30 The French Chef
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970	"Strawberry Tart"
P.M.	2:00 Navy: Come Sail With Me (C)
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	2:30 Bridge With Jean Cos
	"Discussion on Leads"
	3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
	4:00 What's New? (C)
	"Circus Museum"
	4:30 The Friendly Giant
	"Visit to School"
	4:45 Guten Tag
	"Conversational German"
	5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
	5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
	6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
	6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
	7:00 Agriculture This Week (C)
	"De-Pollution"
	7:30 Arizona Wildlife Views (C)
	8:00 Speaking Freely (C)
	"Jean Monnet"
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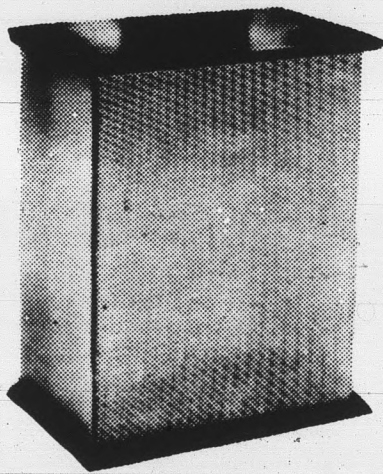
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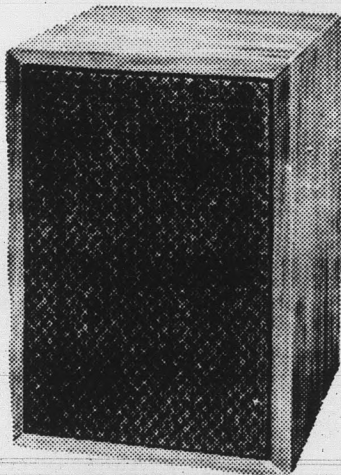
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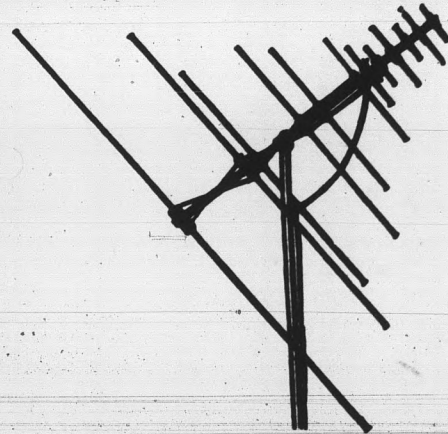


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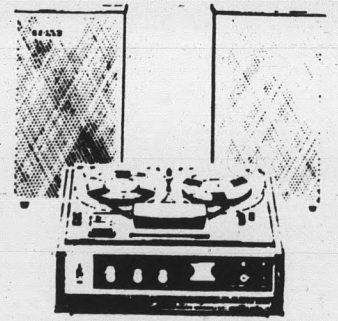


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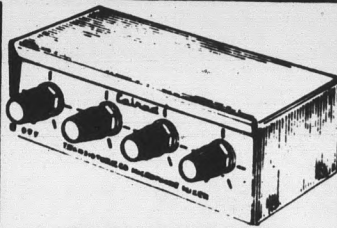


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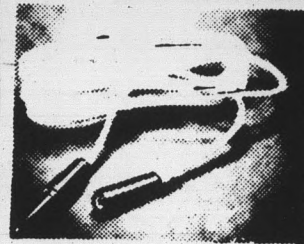


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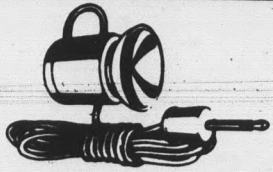


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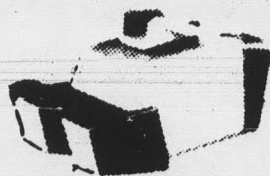
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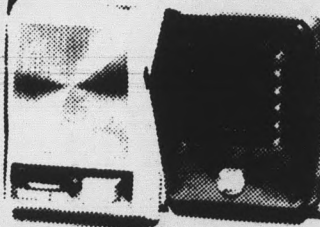


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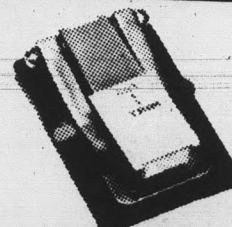


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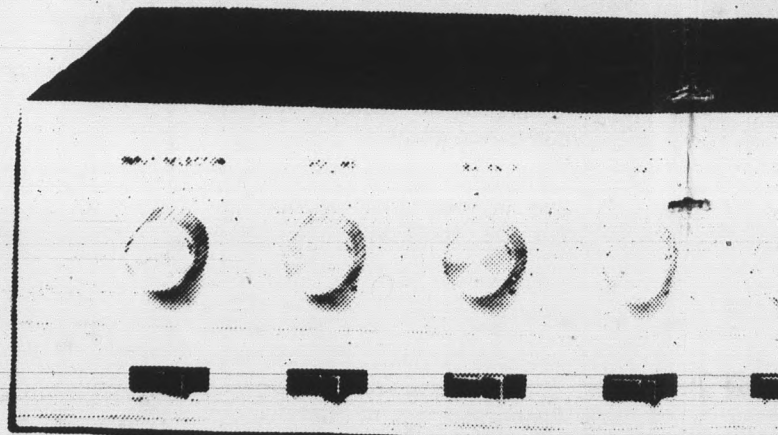
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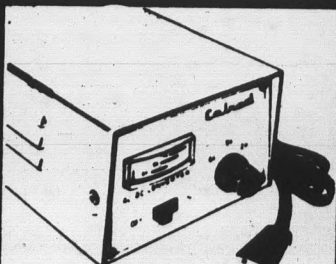
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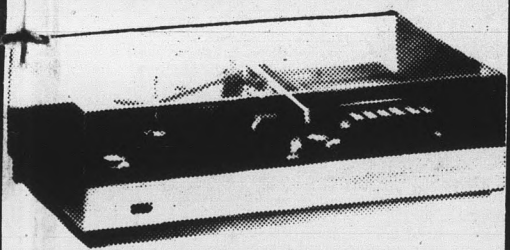
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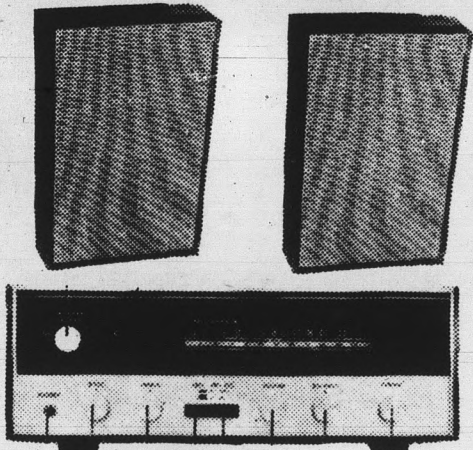


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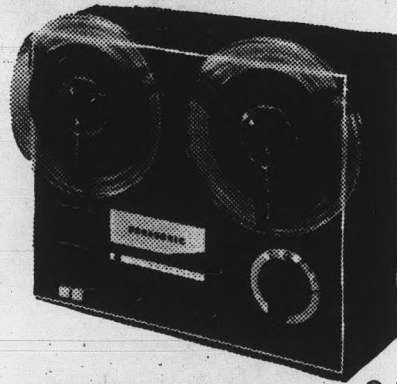
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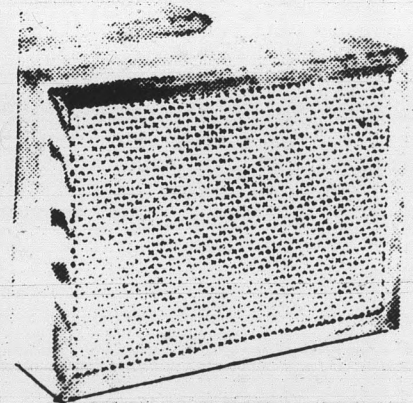


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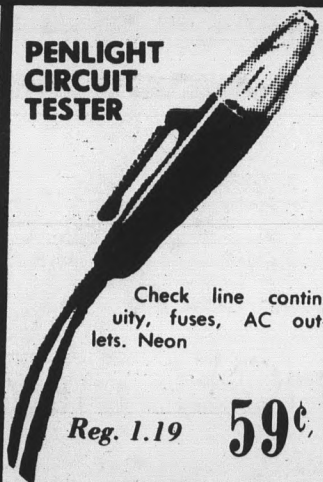


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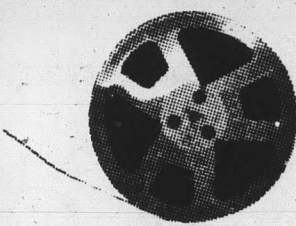
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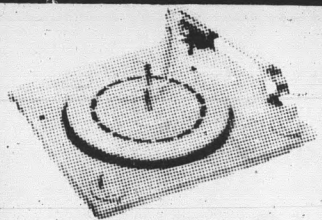
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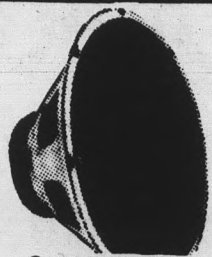


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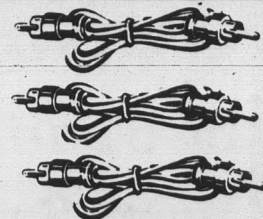
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On Christian church

# Dannenfeldt book has been released

University scholar's account of the Christian church at the time of the Renaissance and Reformation has been released by the Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis, Mo., and London, England.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, is the author of the volume, "The Church of the Renaissance and Reformation," which relates the development of the church during its periods of decline and reform from 1300 to 1600.

Although not merely a biography of Luther, the volume provides insights into the character of the reformer by following the development of his thought.

Dr. Dannenfeldt also discusses Luther's volleying strikes against medieval doctrine, practices and institutions; analyzes his instructional literature; and sketches the spread of Lutheranism.

The book also includes comparisons between Zwingli and Luther and between Calvin and Luther regarding their thought and work and covers the reforms of the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th Century.

A former president of the American Society for Reformation Research and a charter member of the Renaissance Society of America. Dr. Dannenfeldt is also the author of "Leonhard Rauwolf, Sixteenth Century Physician, Botanist and Traveler," published in 1968 by the Harvard University Press.



Center of interest on the Mall this week is the Peace Corps table, where over 70 applications have been requested of Gene Tackett and Doug Byrns, both seen in far right of the photo. Photo by Scott Adams

## LSC construction to begin Monday

Construction begins Monday on the new addition to the Life Science building, according to John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction and the Physical Plant.

Composed mainly of laboratory facilities, the botany and zoology addition will be seven stories. Completion is scheduled for June, 1971.

M. M. Sundt Construction Company is contracted for the project. The total contract involves \$3,483,943, of which legislative appropriations through federal grants total \$134,432.

## 'Blood Wedding' to be performed

"Blood Wedding," a tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be staged by the University Players Feb. 27-March 1, March 6-8 and March 13-15 at the Lyceum Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

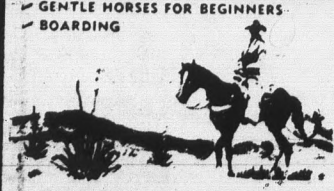
The story of "Blood Wedding" centers around a bridegroom who plans to marry a girl who was formerly engaged to Leonardo Felix.

Although Felix has since married someone else, he is still in love with the prospective bride and she with him.

However, in the midst of the marriage celebration Felix and the new bride run away together leading to the final tragedy.

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## Charles Evers will deliver address

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss. and field secretary of the NAACP in Mississippi, will deliver the keynote address at the 25th Annual 12th District Banquet of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The speech will be held in conjunction with a banquet and dance at Del Webb's Townhouse Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Omega Psi Phi scholarship fund and the Fayette Relief Fund.

Evers finds his transition from civil rights to political activity "natural and inevitable." He has built his political

organization primarily on an NAACP base, using his same personnel.

Mayor Evers stepped into the NAACP office after his brother, Medgar Evers, was shot and killed by a sniper in June, 1963.

"I wasn't going to let anybody mess up what he had done," Evers commented.

According to his associates, Evers studies people, positions and politics around the nation and applies his observations to solving the problems of blacks and whites in Mississippi.

He has been described as an "orchestrator," who "can take many different things and get something out of all of them and apply them to the same goal."

The basis of Evers solutions and goals is black and white working together.

Tickets are available to the public and may be obtained from Ben Livingston, student counselling service, or at the door. Cost will be \$2.50 for the speech, \$7.50 for the banquet, and \$10.50 for the banquet and dance.

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Minimum age 21. Present a draft card, birth certificate or proof of age. Good appearance and grooming required.

*Contact Placement Office for further details.*

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# Sino-Soviet rift 'frightening' Textile display

Dr. Guilford Dudley, director of the University Center for Asian Studies, discussed Tuesday what he called a "frightening observation" made recently by a magazine correspondent that both Russia and China are preparing for a war.

Following two MU films on the history of China from 1917 to 1967, Dr. Dudley discussed this possibility. He said the article, in a widely read magazine, claimed that Russians believe future China leaders after Mao-se-tung will be worse, and therefore Russia is prepared to make a nuclear strike first.

China, according to this article, says Dudley, has also prepared for potential Russian attack by moving their production underground and into the countryside and by campaigning for local self-sufficiency in preparation for defense.

## Expert set for seminar

Dr. William F. Ganong, M.D., vice chairman of the Department of Physiology at the University of California School of Medicine, will discuss "The Dominant Themes in Modern Endocrinology," at a seminar this weekend.

The two-day seminar, for Central Arizona Veterans, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, with a registration period and buffet banquet in the Executive Seminar Room, OBA. It will continue at noon Sunday with a buffet luncheon.

Dr. Ganong, an authority on medical physiology and endocrinology, has authored 176 scientific publications, including textbooks such as "Review of Medical Physiology."

## Sorority to polish shoes for charity

In a campaign against scuffed shoes, the women of Sigma Sigma Sorority will arm themselves with shoeshine kits and spend Saturday in Scottsdale polishing shoes from 9 a.m. till 4.

The money earned will be donated to the Tri Sigma Robbie Page Memorial Fund, which finances a rehabilitation program for seriously ill children.

The Tri Sigmas hope to win the National Tri Sigmas trophy for the most money raised overall for the third consecutive year.

## European travel

"Opportunities Abroad," will be the topic of a panel discussion on Europe at 3 p.m. today in MU West's international students' lounge.

The panel, sponsored by AWS, will cover such topics as study opportunities abroad, summer jobs, guided tours, charter flights, programs offered by the University and World Campus Afloat.

Dr. Dudley sees these observations as "frightening" because they could lead to both countries having a "fight to the finish."

When asked about China's feelings toward membership in the United Nations, Dr. Dudley stated that he believes this "does not really matter" to the Chinese who

believe they are "superior and look on foreigners as inferior." Besides, he says, China feels the U.N. is just a tool for the U.S. and Russia.

A lecture on "Chinese Studies: The Liberating Effects of Cultural Comparisons" will be given by Dr. Arthur F. Wright at 7:30 p.m. on March 17 in the Great Hall of the Law Building.

A display of equipment illustrating the production of synthetic textiles by melt and dry extrusion will be exhibited all day today in the engineering lobby.

A seminar, supplementing the display, will be given at 11:30-12:30 p.m. today ECG-236, by Joseph L. Barach, manager of program evaluation and administration of the technical department of the Celanese Fibers Marketing Corp. Assisting him will be John C.

Richmond, a Celanese Corp. technical consultant, and James L. Hanson, a former University student.

## Benefit concert

"The Original Caste," organist Bob Read and "Cornerstone" will be featured at a benefit concert 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Phoenix Travelodge Theater.

The performance will benefit the Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

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## Arizona works at Matthews

Paintings by Arizona artist Philip C. Curtis will be featured in a new American Gallery at ASU's Matthews Center beginning Sunday, March 1.

A reception from 3 to 6 p.m. on the opening day will provide an opportunity for valley art lovers to meet the artist, view the paintings and see the new addition to the second floor Matthews Center galleries, said Rudy H. Turk, curator of ASU's art collection.

"I am gratified that we can open this gallery with an exhibition of the work of an outstanding painter who has won international fame and has focused attention on Arizona and its artists," Turk said.

Curtis, whose first one-man show in the state was on the ASU campus in 1957, studied at the University of Michigan and at Yale School of Fine Arts.

In 1936 he came to Arizona to start the Art Center which later became the Phoenix Art Museum.

His 1960 and 1963 exhibits at the Phoenix Art Museum were widely acclaimed as was his 1967 retrospective at NAU.

According to Jon H. Hopkins, NAU art gallery director, "Curtis defies pigeon-holing. . . Certainly there are overtones of surrealism. But he is not a surrealist. There are elements of 'magic realism,' yet he is not a realist. . . Curtis' work tends toward the truly enigmatic."

Hopkins continued, "Soft images emerge as memories of things past, memories that twist and turn with the passage of time. In our contemporary world filled with chaos and confusion, gimmickry and gadgetry, war and waste, Curtis reminds us of other times and other places with poignant tact and wry gentle humor."

The exhibition will run through March 29 and will display 45 paintings — most of them recently completed and never before shown.

The public may view them from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Aim is to experience life on 17 cents a meal for a week

# Students to 'taste' welfare life

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

During the week of March 7-14, students will have an opportunity to realize what it's like to live on the current welfare budget in Arizona, 17 cents per meal.

"Live on Welfare Food Budget Week" is a project of the University's Undergraduate Social Service Association, which has joined with the Maricopa Welfare Rights Organization and other interested groups in forming a coalition of concerned citizens who believe in welfare reforms.

This "Coalition of Concern" hopes to "dramatize the inadequacies of the welfare budget," according to Dr. Fausel, assistant sociology professor.

The week-long program seeks to mobilize the University community toward paying more than lip service in their views on welfare program inadequacies.

Participating students will live on 17 cents a person per meal for

one week. It's the same amount actual welfare recipients are required to live on 52 weeks a year.

The coalition hopes that a significant number of individuals will experience this so that they might begin to realize the plight of the poor.

Dr. Fausel hopes to get "some negative feedback" from the participants who will be asked to fill out a questionnaire expressing their attitudes toward the existing welfare system after the week is over.

Some students from other colleges who have tried feeding themselves on this small amount, have reported that they had "cheated once or twice because they felt sick," and they reported

a "feeling of hostility" toward cafeterias' waste of food."

students participating and raised over \$800.

A future discussion of the overall effects of the program and attitudes of the participants from the University is planned for a KAET-TV show.

## Bicyclers invited

Campus peddlers have been invited to join a club guaranteed to keep them on the road—the Mesa Bicycle Club.

The club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Rendezvous Club Room, 230 N. Center St., in Mesa.

A slide show will be presented by the Phoenix Wheelman to all students and faculty interested in bikes.

## Film editor designated

A University professor has been appointed to the Editorial Advisory board of the "Educational Screen and Audio-visual Guide" in Chicago.

Dr. Vernon S. Gerlach, chairman of the library science department, professor of education and a member of the audio-visual staff, is consulting editor for the "Audio-visual Communication Review."

Dr. Gerlach, who joined the University in 1963, holds a bachelor of arts from Wayne State University, a master of arts from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from ASU.

Before joining the faculty, he was a teacher and audio-visual director in the Washington School District, Phoenix.



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# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

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- Stapley & Main, Mesa

# Win-starved Devils host UTEP

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

Home may be where the heart is, but for Arizona State's basketball team it's the only place to go for a victory.

And it's not always an automatic win in familiar surroundings, either.

Coach Ned Wulk will hope for all the home court advantage he is allowed when the Devils host pennant-contending Texas-El Paso tonight at 8:05 at Sun Devil Gym.

The last time ASU played at

home, the results were productive with a 74-72 win over Colorado State University Jan. 31.

But the road has been cruel to the Devils who own a 2-9 traveling record with the last six coming in a row.

So it is no wonder Wulk was glad to get the worst part of his road schedule (six out of the final nine games) out of the way.

The worst part consisted of three straight losses in Utah last weekend, two of them against

Western Athletic Conference opponents, dropping the Devils into last place.

Bright moments did come out of the Utah blood-letting. Inside man Gerhard Schreur came into his own offensively on the trip, averaging over 20 points and 11 rebounds per game. The Flying Dutchman's past inconsistency has plagued the Devils.

Scoring ace Seabern Hill showed signs of shaking a mid-season slump totaling 11, 26 and 31 points chronologically. He needs to average 22.6 during the last five games to catch ASU's all-time scorer Joe Caldwell (1961-64). Hill is currently shooting at a 21.7 clip.

The team play of the Devils on the road certainly wasn't discouraging. Wulk's crew battled back from a 12-point deficit in the 97-91 loss to BYU and led Utah most of the way before the Redskins prevailed 107-93.

Don Haskins' Miners trail WAC-leading Utah by only one-half game and should scrip intently on the road win since Utah is at home against Wyoming and Colorado St.

The Miners present a contrast of play from the usual WAC foe. UTEP has no height to speak of (the tallest starter is 6-7 Dick Gibbs) but quickness and control-style of play netting good per-

centage shots are the Miners' forte.

UTEP boasts high-scoring all-District 7 guard Nate Archibald who turned in a solid defensive effort against ASU's Hill in an earlier 108-64 Miner win.

Archibald himself is no offensive slouch, leading the Miners in points per game and scoring 20 against ASU the last meeting.

A teammate of Archibald's since high school is UTEP's inside threat Mike Switzer. He tallied 18 against the Devils and teams with Bob Doyle, Dick Gibbs and Ples Vann to give the Miners the top defense in the WAC, allowing 67.8 ppg.

## Sports

### WAC cage standings

	WAC		All Games			
	W	L	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Utah	8	2	16	6	1980	1845
Texas-El Paso	7	2	14	5	1497	1326
Wyoming	6	4	15	5	1744	1646
Arizona	5	4	9	12	1628	1703
Colorado St.	4	6	11	8	1459	1369
New Mexico	3	6	9	12	1611	1670
Brigham Young	3	7	7	14	1708	1782
Arizona St.	2	7	4	17	1595	1755



Nate Archibald, Texas-El Paso floor general, will bring his WAC-contending Miners to Sun Devil Gym tonight against the Sun Devils at 8:05 p.m.

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, 666 6th St., two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### HELP WANTED

Luzier's wants ten enthusiastic college girls with imagination and pleasing personalities to join Luzier's sales teams. Good hours, good money. Call 967-4688.

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Active enthusiastic adult couple needed by Art Gallery in major Rocky Mtn. Resort June 15 through August. Great earning potential. Free furnished apt. No pets or children. References required. Appreciation of traditional art needed and ability to meet people and close a sale. Write 5554 N. 10th St., Phoenix for interview.

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Legend City is now taking applications for ride operators, food handlers and security guards. Stop by for an application today.

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Sales people needed, not clerks. Phone 966-3382.

Alcoa subsidiary has openings. Earn \$3.60 per hour. Part time. Work evenings and Saturday. Call 966-3787 after 12 noon.

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 E. 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

**GIRL FRIDAY** call in person. 18 to 30 years. Deik Pest Control, 1926 E. McDowell.

Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Dell, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

### STOLEN

Would the person that removed the ASU letter jacket from the gym during the Utah-ASU wrestling match please return it to the equipment office or coach's office in Sun Devil Gym. No questions or names requested. Reward.

### INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in biological sciences, chemistry and organic, math. 966-4740.

**INDIVIDUAL** tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

### WANTED

Male college student to share 2 bedroom apartment in Mesa with same. Must be 21 and able to share expenses. Call 962-6531 between 1-5 p.m.

Roommate wanted, male. 967-5717.

Karate Gi. Call 964-2283 evenings.

Roommate for one bedroom apt. close to campus. Call Bob, 968-0490.

Jazz, rock guitarist wanted. Call 968-0144.

### FOR SALE

Craig car 4 and 8 track with FM radio with speakers (new). Must sacrifice (\$125 or best). Call 967-9307.

Auto car stereo. A-track, like new, \$30. 966-9026.

Fender Precision Bass guitar, case attachments. Very good condition. \$225. 949-9618.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$110 or best offer. 966-3995.

Finest quality suede shoulder bag completely lined, brown or gold (specify color) \$9.95 postage paid. Send cash, check or money order too: Bags, PO Box 2486, Denver, Col. 80201. No C.O.D.'s.

Epiphone Texan guitar, \$75. 263-9422.

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Leather craft tools and leather \$60 complete. Call 966-5911.

Color TV Packard-Bell, 21 inch maple, \$150. Call 966-5911.

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World Book Encyclopedia has huge discount for teachers, faculty. Price increase coming. J. Weldon, 955-9054.

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1958 MGA in good condition with new tires. Asking \$550. Call 962-1484. Ask for Rich.

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1957 Ford Fairlane, good transportation, good tires, \$50. 21" console TV, good for parts \$5. 967-9219, 1010 E. Lemon, Space 29.

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1969 Charger R/T, hemi, 4 spd., American made, best offer, 263-9422.

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1966 Datsun, 1600; radio, heater; Tom 966-0938.

1949 Mercury, good transportation, 965-4345.

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1956 Chevy, \$175. 275-4892.

Beach buggy. Runs real smooth, priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge Station Wagon. 1003 Condordia Dr. 967-5045.

Triumph TR4 1964. Wire wheels, new everything, \$1400 firm. The College Inn, B304 or call 966-5287 (evenings). If no answer leave name and phone at College Inn desk.

Local firm offers returned lease cars, some with factory warranty remaining, for \$100-\$300 above wholesale. For further information, call 966-0390.

### MOTORCYCLES

'68 Motocross Honda 90 with overhaul kit and '53 Chevy Pick-up. Excellent condition, call George 969-7375.

305 Honda (Dream). Completely rebuilt. 944 S. Terrace, #111.

### SERVICES

Phoenix Rallies On, a rally school and rally will be presented on Sun., Feb. 22, by Phoen. Rally Organization. Beginners' and advanced courses will be presented at 10 a.m. and the rally will start at 1 p.m. Entry fee for school and rally will be \$2.50. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Cross Motors, 14th Street and Camelback. Dashpucks for each entrant. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

If you haven't yet — try FIGURETTE I I 962-9336.

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Delli breakfast special \$99 3 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, three pieces of toast. 7 to 11 Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. College Delli, University and Rural.

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### RENT

Roommate wanted; fourth girl, apartment near campus. \$52.52 monthly. 967-1732 after 2 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 968-0144.

2 bedroom-2 bath; available March 1. 966-4713.

Need roommate to share 4 bdrm. house with 3 other male students. One mile from campus. Call 966-6466 or 945-5317 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gary.

10 x 45' House Trailer, Tempe. 967-4181.

# Alumni baseball greats return for annual game

By MEL FRANKS

Assistant Sports Editor

You'll really need a program to tell the players and their teams in the 1970 version of the Sun Devil alumni baseball game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Field.

At least five of the Devils on the alumni squad had eligibility remaining for the 1970 season but chose to enter the pro ranks.

Along with the members of the 1969 NCAA champions now on the alumni squad will be one of the most notable former Sun Devils—Reggie Jackson. The powerful All-star outfielder for the Oakland Athletics is scheduled to start in right field Saturday.

Jackson played only one season of varsity ball for ASU but he made it a good one, receiving All-American status despite the fact it was not one of Bobby Winkles' NCAA championship teams.

He set the season home run record for the Devils with 15 roundtrippers and immediately signed with the then Kansas City A's for a reported \$85,000 bonus. All this after coming to ASU on a football scholarship.

Also leading the alumni list is Paul Ray Powell, last year's College Player of the Year. He broke numerous batting records in leading the Devils to the College World Series title and later this month will report the Minnesota Twins spring training camp.

The Devils' other two All-Americans from last year will also be performing. Larry Gura, signed by the Chicago Cubs, will see mound action and will be throwing to familiar batterymate, Billy Cotton, a second team pick, now with the Mets' organization.

Another star from last year's team scheduled to play is John Dolinsek, the College World Series MVP. He left ASU after signing with the Houston Astros.

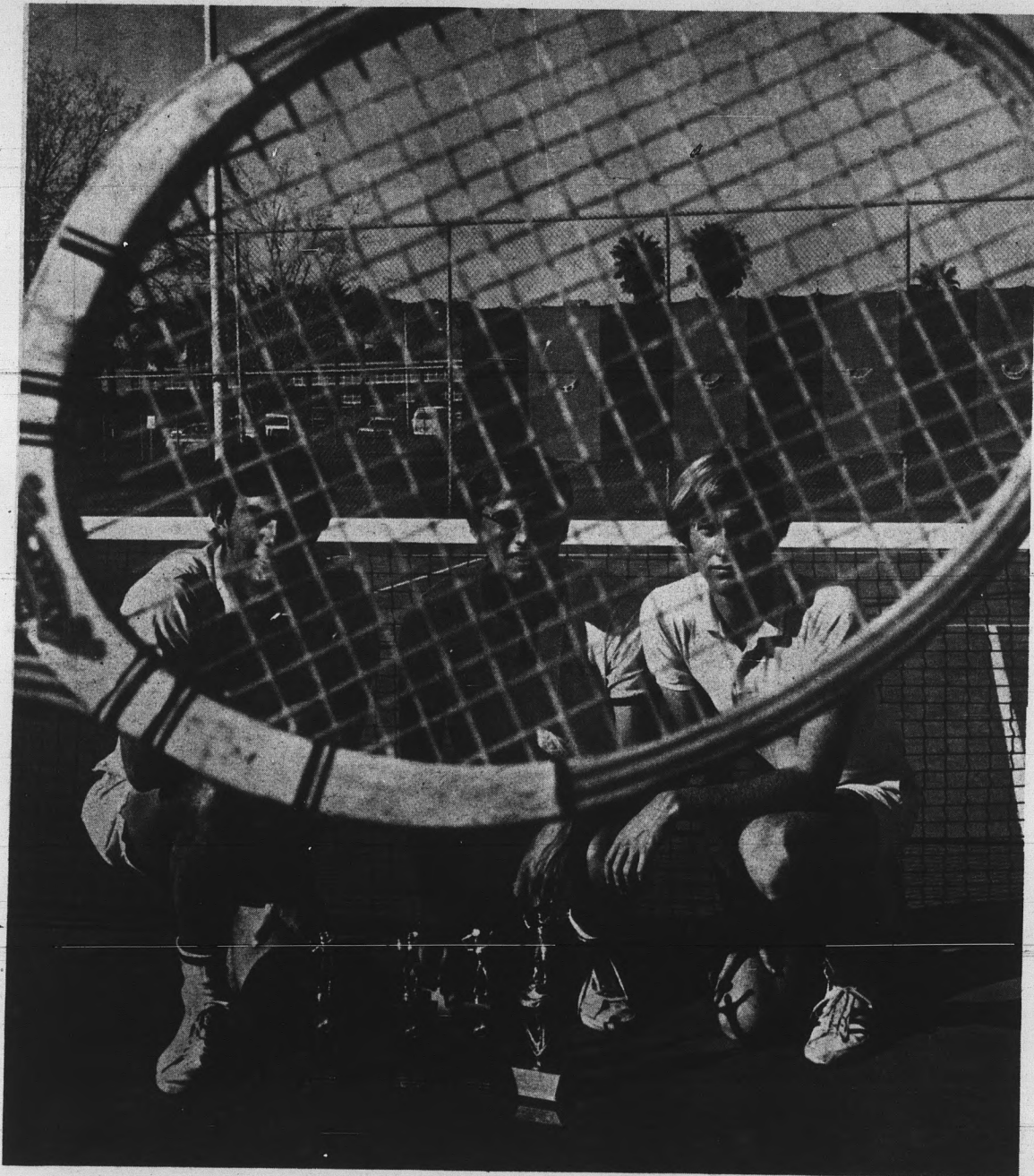
Other outstanding 1969 stars to play are Lerrin LaGrow, a two-game winner in the World Series who signed with the Detroit Tigers; Roger Detter, the all-Series shortstop and base-stealing champ who signed with the Cubs; outfielder Bill Massarand (Cubs) and relief pitcher Joe Miller.

Then there are the veterans from earlier Sun Devil teams. Representing the 1967 NCAA champs will be infielders Jeff Pentland and Jack Lind and outfielder Ralph Carpenter. Pentland signed with the San Diego Padres, Lind went with the Astros and Carpenter the Twins.

Five stand-outs from the 1965 NCAA champions will also be present. Pitchers Jim Merrick and Doug Nurnberg, catcher Ray Stadler and outfielders Glen Smith and Jim Gretta will be the senior citizens of the game.

The rest of the alumni squad will be made up by strike-out king Sterling Slaughter, John Miller, John Hickman and Ralph Velasquez. They will be coached by the current frosh mentor, Ted Robinson, a pitcher in 1965.

The alumni is a tune-up for the regular season opener Friday, Feb. 27, with San Diego State.



These three ASU netters (left to right), Mike Wilkinson, Hans Nordstrom and John Fort, display trophies collected at the Tucson Tennis Tournament last weekend. Fort topped the UofA's number-one player while Nordstrom and Wilkinson defeated the Wildcats' best doubles team and finished second.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Sportscar races Sunday

The Sports Car Club of America, Arizona Region, will stage the first of the Valley Grand Prix Slalom Series Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

The Grand Prix Slaloms are high speed events where entrants drive against a watch over a course mapped out with traffic cones. Speeds for the faster cars exceed 100 miles per hour but the events are open to the public.

Admission charge is \$1 and in return for the \$4 entry fee, the

driver is allowed three runs which are electronically timed to the thousandth of a second.

There are classes for all sorts of sporting automobiles and trophies are awarded if there are two or more entries in the class. Drivers must be 18, possess a

valid drivers license and wear a helmet (loaners available). The cars must be in safe condition and be equipped with a seat belt.

Phoenix International Raceway is three miles south of 115th Avenue about 20 minutes from downtown Phoenix.

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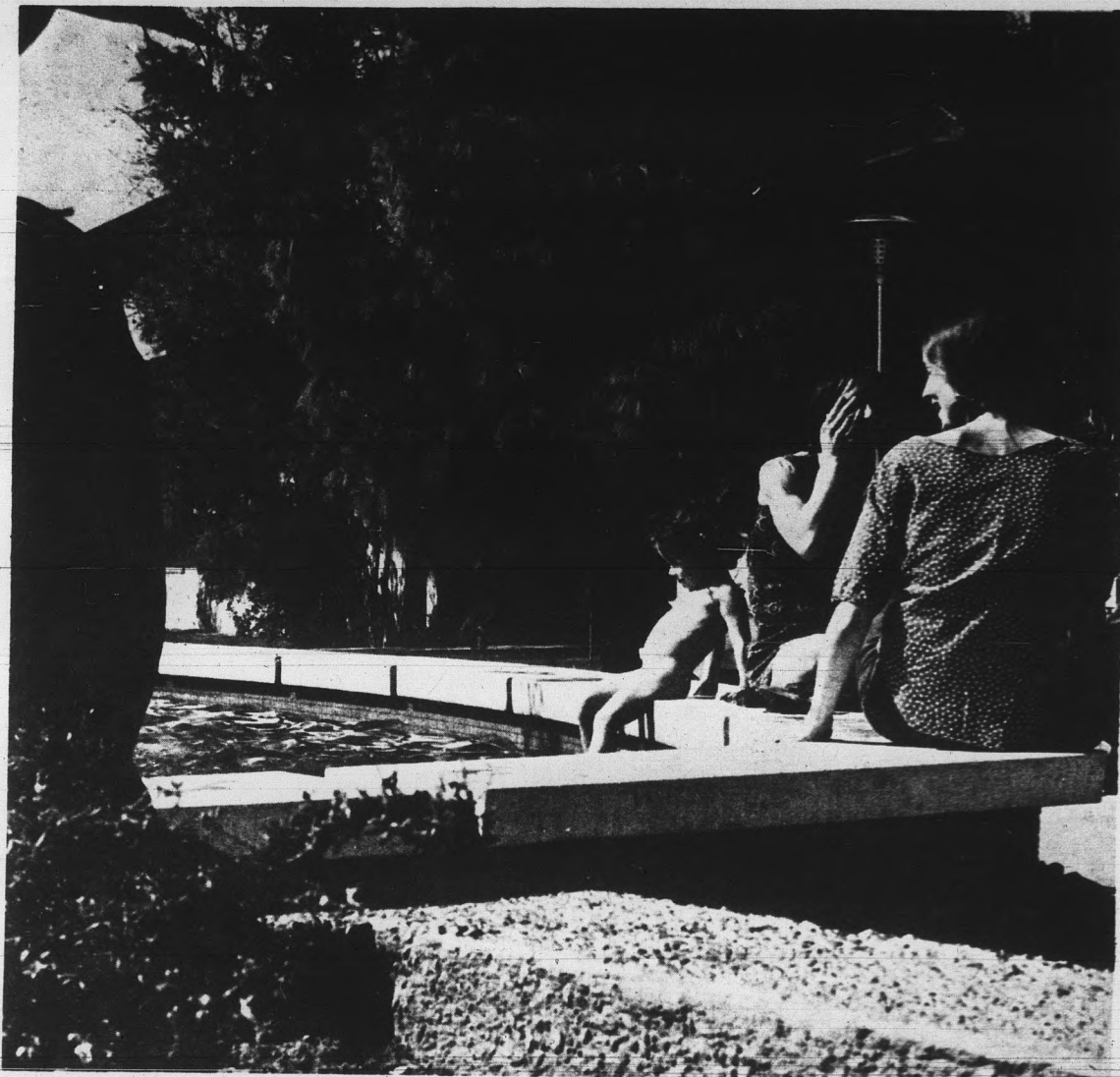
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The Mall fountain had its first nude bather the other day. It was reliably reported that no arrests were made due to the tender age of the offender.  
Photo by Ray Wong

# Migrant education topic at conference

Examination of the educational deprivation of the migrant child, centered around the theme "Challenge of the 70's-Reading and Oral Language Development," will highlight the University's annual reading conference Feb. 27-28.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction. It is open to all interested educators and administrators as well as prospective teachers.

Patricia Heffernan-Cabrera, director of the Teacher Corps of Migrant Children at the University of Southern California, will be keynote speaker at the first session of the conference.

Dr. Nicholas Silveroli, director of the Reading Education Center, urged advance registration to assure interested persons a place in the conference and sectional meetings.

Section meetings will be devoted to the primary, in-

termediate, secondary-adult and administrators' aspects of the topic.

John R. Munden, a University doctoral student and a chairman for the sectional meetings, said that while the focus of the 1970 conference is on the migrant children "much of the proceedings will have implications for all children in American Schools."



HEFFERNAN-CABRERA

## Tree day here early

Arbor Day was first celebrated on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska—but spring comes earlier in the year to Arizona, so the University will be celebrating a bit early this year.

"Starting today," said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, "we will begin our spring planting."

Ellingson added that 35 young pine, ash or mulberry trees are to be added to the campus. He said that his

department plans to remove five old trees from campus park areas and replace them with the young sprouts. The planting will continue through next week.

## Valedictorian to give speech

"Cuba 1969: Big Brother is Cutting Cane," is the topic of a speech by James Newton, 1969 Dartmouth College valedictorian, to be given at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Great Hall.

Newton became a controversial figure at Dartmouth for having advised students to resist the draft and oppose Vietnam.

The speech is jointly sponsored by the sociology and philosophy departments.

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