

**STUCK IN THE MUCK** — An M.M. Sundt Construction Co. tractor driver prepares to "abandon tractor" as his mount sinks into the mud while working on the LSC addition. Workers finally saved the tractor by pulling it out with a dump-truck.

Photo by Bob Yates

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, March 5, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 68



## Study-credit plan outlined by governor

By DIANE MCINTYRE

Gov. Jack Williams has outlined a "communication channel" students may use to research state problems and propose legislation while receiving academic credit for their work at the same time.

In a letter to ASASU President John Holman, the Governor suggested that students present researched proposals to the Governor's Student Advisory Council.

Student body presidents of all 19 Arizona junior colleges, colleges and universities form the council. Holman has expressed hope that the council will become the core of the proposed Arizona Junior College, College and University Association (AJCCUA).

"Student government is like a student activities bureau unless it brings changes in the environment," he said. "We want to leash the educational power of the University to improve the state we live in."

Holman said deans of the colleges in the University have received letters asking that curriculum committees consider beginning pro-seminar courses where students could develop researched proposals.

Faculty members have been asked to assign research problems in state government as alternates to term papers.

Holman also said he will present a proposal to the advisory council March 16, which would eliminate the law that now prohibits foreign students from holding state jobs.

The AJCCUA is a result of a desire to unify the state schools according to Holman. Unified Arizona students can organize a student lobby, bring speakers into the state on circuit and blacklist booking agencies that overcharge schools for big-name talent, he said.

Holman said that when Glen Yarbrough appeared at the University the agency involved charged \$7000. Yarbrough's going rate at that time was \$4000, Holman disclosed.

Holman will present the AJCCUA constitution to the junior college association tomorrow. Three-fourths of the 19 junior colleges, colleges and universities must ratify the constitution for the AJCCUA to go into effect.

The AJCCUA would be an incorporated body, according to Holman, with a three-man board of directors, one each elected by the junior colleges, colleges and universities.

Each member school would have three voting representatives, regardless of size.

## Black leader speaks here

# Muslim wants new country

By GLENN HUNTER

Forced integration would mean the destruction of black people in America, a Phoenix Black Muslim leader declared at a discussion of Muslim concepts and goals Tuesday in the MU.

"This country is hypocritical, and integration is hypocrisy," said Muslim leader Bernard Cushmeer. "Separation means life for Black Muslims—if America were truly decent, she would have given us the money to establish our own country long ago."

Cushmeer's remarks followed the showing of a film, "Black Muslims Speak," which outlined two basic Muslim precepts: that all white men are inherently evil and therefore will be destroyed, and that blacks are the "chosen people" and will reign on earth after the destruction of the unrighteous in a fire.

Political Science Professor Donald Wolf opened a discussion among about 40 students following the film by saying that not much has been heard from the Black Muslims lately after a period of trend-setting activism in the late 50's and early 60's.

Wolf also expressed puzzlement that Muslims were

not active in the violent pro-black movements of today, since, he said, "their doctrines seem to be ones of violence."

The professor's remarks drew a quick response from Cushmeer, who questioned Wolf's leadership of the open discussion.

"Of course you haven't heard much about us lately—the whites control the mass media!" Cushmeer fired back.

A black student told Wolf that Black Muslims were indeed active today—but they direct their activism toward establishing an economic and educational beachhead to spread the movement.

"Muslims are too concerned with the unity of black people through an economic basis to be worried about violence," he said.

The Muslims pointed out that members of their religion take names like Jimmy 2X and Alton 54X to signify the unknown quality of their surnames. Stripped of their rightful names when they were brought to this country and given white names, Black Muslims feel the X's will suffice until their real names are restored.

By CINDY HALE

The need to look at the total environmental impact of pollution and the necessity of balancing the energy input and output was stressed by Dr. John W. Klock, Department of Civil Engineering, at the fourth in a series of 10 environmental seminars.

"Pollution is broader than the negative concept," said Dr. Klock. "It is the result of activity. The end products of utilization are only pollutants if they are not recycled."

An expert in water chemistry, Dr. Klock specifically concerned himself with water pollution. His talk was titled "Environmental Utilization and Recycling."

An expert in water chemistry, Dr. Klock specifically concerned himself with water pollution. His talk was titled "Environmental Utilization and Recycling."

Dr. Klock explored the concept of the water cycle from evaporation, through watershed run-off and back into the stream and river system. He pointed out there is a 10-fold increase in the per-

## Pollution examined

centage of mineral solvents by the time the water reaches the cycle end.

Agriculture, industry and domestic activity all contribute to the mineralization of the water and decrease the quality of the water.

Home water softeners contribute great quantities of sodium chloride to indigenous water, said Dr. Klock, pointing out that industry is not the only villain in the water pollution problem.

Thermal pollution involving the increase in heat projected into the environment by industry was cited by Dr. Klock as a growing danger.

Pollution was isolated into three categories: physical, chemical and biological. Sewage is an example of biological pollution.

We must look at the entire complexity of stream life and streams themselves before we can decide the limit of pollutants the system can absorb, Dr. Klock explained.

"If we set aside one stream as a natural sewer, we are effecting the entire system," he stated.

Dr. Klock used a chart of a "downstream sequence" to illustrate the relationship between the distance from the pollutant source and the contents of the stream.

Biological assay is used to determine the "maximum amount of pollutant acceptable," according to Dr. Klock.

"We are interested in the impact of waste, not in the waste itself," he

(Continued on page 3).

Begins Aug. 24

# Trial set for six charged with riot

Trial was set yesterday for the six UofA students arrested on felony rioting charges following the Jan. 8 demonstration on the steps of the campus gymnasium.

The date was set for Aug. 24 after all six pleaded innocent at their Superior Court arraignment. All are free on their own recognizance.

## Panel date incorrect

The panel discussion on the implications of the "Conspiracy Seven Trial," was incorrectly reported in yesterday's State Press as being scheduled for last night at 7:30.

The story should have reported that the discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Panelists at the discussion will include University professors Dr. Morris Starsky, Dr. Mark Reader, Dr. Lawrence Friedman, William Canby, Jr., and Michael Berch.

Three of the defendants received court attorneys. They include Gale Dean, 20, Black Student Union chairman, John L. Heald, 22, chairman of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) human relations committee, and Nelson Barr, 34.

Other defendants are ASUA President Mark Ginsberg, ASUA Vice President William White, 22, and ASUA Executive Assistant Charles Mabry.

Lars Pedersen, attorney for Ginsberg, said that he would call about 30 witnesses. He asked the court administrator to set aside a month of court time for the trial.

A peaceful demonstration protesting the alleged racial practices at Brigham Young University resulted in the disturbance. BYU and the UofA were meeting in a basketball game Jan. 8.

Charges against two others in the same incident were dismissed at their preliminary hearing.

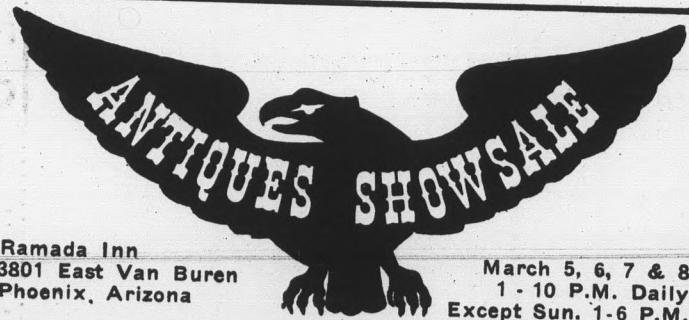
## Smoker's test on KAET

Find out what you know about smoking by taking the "Smoker's Self-test." The test, a booklet which is now available on campus, is to be used while watching the "Smoker's Self-test" television program.

The program will be presented

at 1:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today through Friday on Channel 8, KAET.

The booklet is available at the M.U. West Information Desk, the lobby of the Library, Deans of Colleges' offices, Dean of Student's office or in the lobbies of the residence halls.



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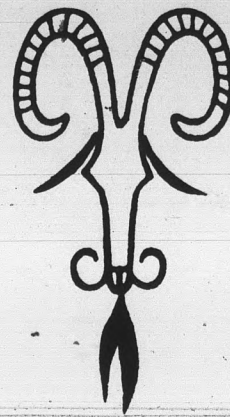
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# Total look on pollution

onset of the pollutant in the stream and the use of these interpretations to provide evidence for legislative committees.

Continued from page 1 explained.

Problems arise in trying to interpret the correlation between mortality and the

In the current system of sewage treatment using a chemical oxidation reduction process, the major problem is returning necessary chemicals to the environment.

"Pulling out these chemicals may solve the water pollution problem, but in terms of the total environment, we are using more energy than we are gaining. This unbalances the system," explained Dr. Klock. "We must concentrate on reducing the initial unput of pollutants."

Dr. Klock explained that this would involve a change in our current life style. He commented that technology cannot be expected to find the solution to the pollution problem.

"We must all take the responsibility of ending the extravagant, nonef-

ficient input of energy that demonstrates such terrific waste," Dr. Klock emphasized.

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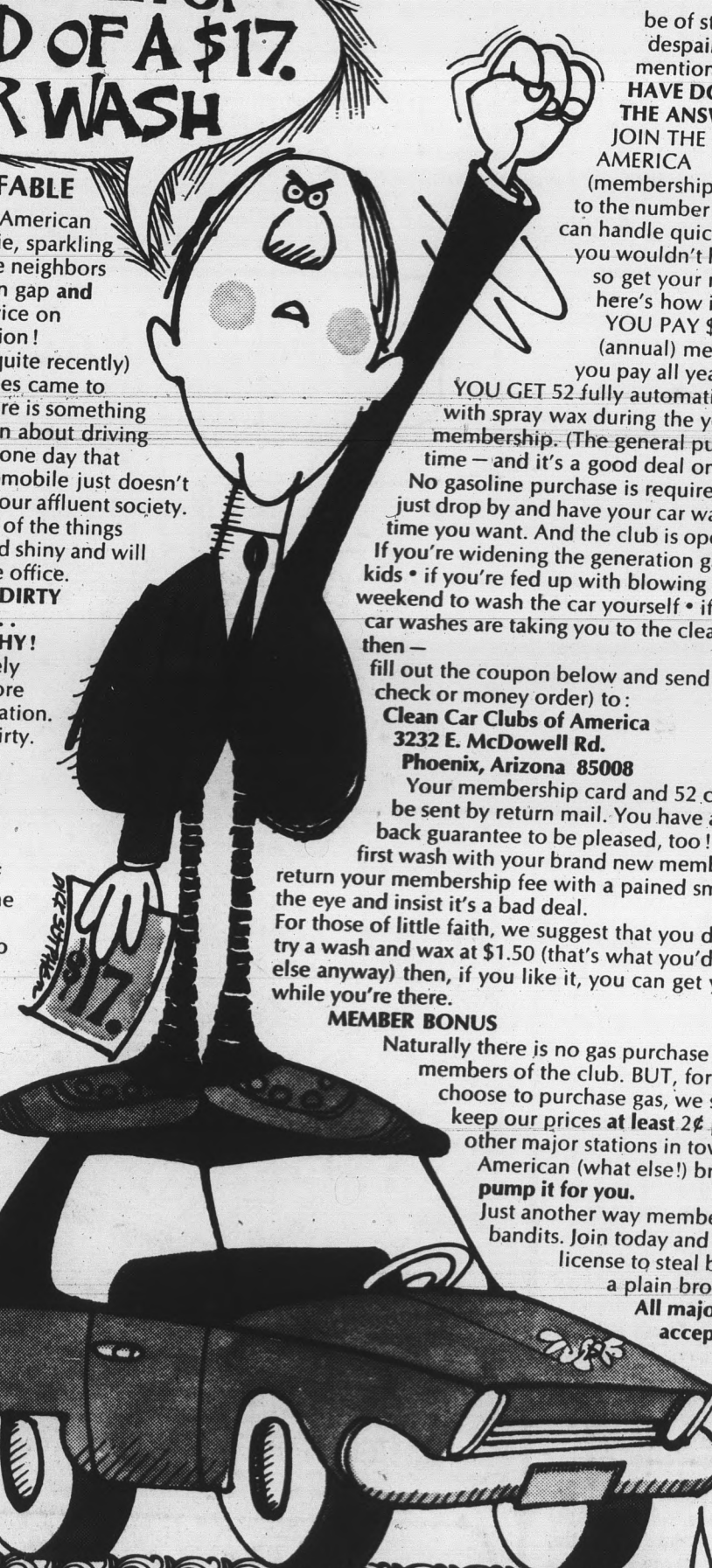
The budget would be ruined if I had it washed every time it was dirty.

I usually wash it myself but just haven't had time recently.

The kids are supposed to wash it on the weekend but I usually can't find them ... and when I do they don't seem to listen ... and when they listen they don't seem to remember.

The good car washes take too long.

When I buy gas to get a "free car wash", the gasoline always costs a lot more.



be of stout heart ... don't despair the clean-cut types mentioned above

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# Comment:

## 'Benign neglect' not racial answer, but can white, black live together?

By CLARA AUGUST

A period of "benign neglect" of the race problem has been recommended by Presidential counselor Daniel P. Moynihan. Urging the administration to avoid building up "extremists of either race" and to ignore "provocations from the Black Panthers," the memo was reported last week by the New York Times.

Moynihan also stated that blacks have made "extraordinary progress" despite a virulent form of antiwhite feeling among lower classes and even portions of the large and prospering middle class. He urged more recognition for a working but "silent black majority."

Benign neglect is accomplished with difficulty. It is also hard to find a silent black.

Thanks to one black named Cliff Hall (or is it Hill?) who spent an hour with me last Friday, I have been thoroughly convinced that there is no hope whatsoever that peace can ever again exist between his race and mine.

In devastating phrases and continuing monologues he killed any last vestige of optimism I might have entertained that there is any solution to racial problems except decimation of the entire white race.

This 24 or 25 - year - old man is not a student at the university but is very present on the campus these days, moving freely about with his friends and showing great self-confidence. He is a brilliant talker. His vocabulary is excellent and he is extremely well versed in arguments for his cause.

He is surrounded by his friends, most of whom are dressed in Afro styles featuring such things as magenta spectacles, flowing pajama - like robes, black berets, etc. and is obviously highly regarded by them.

Our conversation was initiated by my question to him, "don't you think that honest communication between peoples

would solve many human problems?"

In well - rehearsed terminology, this intense young man succeeded in refuting any argument I brought up, convincing me that there is no such thing as "humans dealing with each other on an individual basis."

"It never was possible," he said. "There are masses of black people who have been murdered, lynched, tortured, enslaved by all the white race in this country for 450 years. There is no reason for the black to believe in anything the whites can do or say they want to do to correct this. It has been too late for many years."

"But," I tried to interject . . . "but . . . but . . . but . . ." sounding like a motorboat at that point.

"Poverty and broken promises and slavery are the whole history of the black people in this country," he continued, oblivious to my brilliant argument.

"Your whole governmental structure is rotten to the core. Racism dominates all your thinking. Your poor white trash dominates the whole society from top to bottom. We have no respect for you."

"Now, Cliff," I protested, trying to appeal on a human - to - human level, "aren't you allowing prejud . . ." which is as far as that salient argument got.

"White people mouth platitudes about how everything is going to change. How they are going to be kind to a 'Negro' this week and how holy they are because they thought of that. Well, we don't need their kindness or their platitudes and we don't want them. We never had them, and we don't want them now. The only answer now is for us to take over the whole structure and get rid of all the whites."

"Oh, God," I pleaded, trying another approach, "you don't really believe that would work," I managed to get in.

"The black man has developed strong pride in himself, his history, and his race. He is ready now to take over and run the show. The tables will be turned and the

white won't be around to see it."

Getting somewhat riled up at this point, I raised my voice a little, just to be heard, whereupon his friends picked up their chairs and moved in a little closer. My raised voice managed to get in this crucial point: "Doesn't this whole thing stem from misunderstandings of . . ."

That was it. "Strong misunderstandings don't matter. They never did. The only thing that matters is that the black man has been downtrodden, murdered, enslaved for generations. My mother slaved as a kitchen worker, my grandfather slaved as a laborer and all those before them were slaves to the whites. But this will all end."

"Ripples?" I asked "Can't we make little ripples on this surface . . . (talking very fast) can't humans try to understand each other on an individual basis and battle this. . ."

Well, the heart tried to communicate

with this hardened young man. The intellect was frozen by the onslaught of his verbiage. The emotions seized the tongue to prevent organized response. It would have taken an equally well - trained and forceful speaker to have pierced that adamant surface.

His round metal - trimmed glasses reflected the beauty of the campus surroundings. His clean and neat clothes indicated an orderly background and good taste in strong contrast to his companions. His comparatively short Afro haircut showed a compromise between the extremism found elsewhere on campus.

But his arguments were those of the well trained specialist in convincing both black and white that there is no longer any hope for appeasement for a future free from such concepts.

Although I couldn't tell him so (he wouldn't let me) I felt sorry for him.

# Outlook



'THESE WEAPONS WERE TAKEN FROM STUDENTS OCCUPYING MY OFFICE - EXCEPT THE PISTOL AND THE BLACKJACK, WHICH ARE MINE!'

## Letters to the editor

### Senate

The headline in the February 13th issue of the State Press titled "Food, Broads Aplenty; Senate tries for Booze," was entirely misleading to the average reader.

I have not been one to condemn the State Press, but this headline and its subsequent article was very disrespectful towards the Senate. Granted, the Senate may not have accomplished much this year and possibly apathy does exist on our campus, but is it the fault of the Senate of ASASU? Hardly. The Senate has received little or no support from the student body itself.

Instead of jumping on the Senate, which I feel this article tries to do, one should look at a few statistics. Why are there still 6 vacancies in the Senate? Why do only 2500-3000 students vote in elections? But more important, why do only two or three students from the student body attend Senate meetings. . . when decisions affecting them all are discussed? Why? WHY?

So, before any more false conceptions are portrayed to the student populace, I challenge both the student body and the State Press to take a closer look at the workings of their student government.

A Liberal Arts senator

### Questions

In order to place the matter of alleged racism in proper perspective, would some knowledgeable person in the movement to oust BYU from the WAC please answer three pertinent questions:

1. Should Notre Dame be isolated from intercollegiate athletics because of the well-known practice of its sponsoring church of denying its priesthood to women, thus discriminating against a class of people because of their sex?
2. Since non-blacks cannot aspire to

the office of chief functionary in the Black Muslim religion, should ASU refuse to engage in any athletic, debating, or other joint activities with an accredited institution of higher education which the Black Muslims might establish?

3. Can any evidence be presented that any person who was qualified scholastically and agreed to abide by the BYU conduct code was denied either admission or a scholarship because of his race?

Grant L. Richardson

### Radiation

Re: The young lady in a past issue, whose friend in the radiation field didn't believe there was any harm in smoking cigarettes . . . he forgot to mention the danger of radioactivity. POLONIUM - 210 has been found in cigarette smoke, and in the semen and

ovaries of men and women. Per no less an authority than Ashley Montagu: "Life Before Birth." "Since polonium disintegrates quite slowly, its cumulative effect can be quite serious."

F. C. Haglin

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## Faculty award winners to be honored

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, associate professor of chemistry, and Richard W. Effland, professor of law, will be presented awards for faculty excellence by the Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. March 12 at Manzanita Hall.

At the Founders Day dinner, Dr. Moore will be awarded the faculty achievement award and

Prof. Effland will be presented the distinguished teacher award.

Both recipients of the Seventh Annual Alumni Awards were chosen by an ad hoc faculty committee from a record number of nominees and accepted unanimously by the Alumni Board of Directors.

The Alumni Association will also honor architect

Bennie M. Gonzales and Arizona Attorney General Gary Nelson with the Alumni Achievement Award at the dinner.

The program is open to the University community and reservations may be mailed or made in person at the Alumni House before Tuesday evening. Cost of the dinner is \$4.50 a person.

## Professor gets grant, will analyze meteorites

Dr. Peter R. Buseck, associate professor of geology and chemistry, has been named the recipient of a science faculty fellowship awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Buseck was selected from more than 1,000 finalists. The foundation awards only 200 of these fellowships throughout the nation.

Dr. Buseck will use the fellowship for research into the study of the chemical composition of earth materials and meteorites. He will conduct parts of his study at Oxford University in England.

A member of the University faculty since 1963, Dr. Buseck is also a member of the Geological Society of America and has analyzed samples for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

## Mexican-Americans needed for studies program

Six University Mexican-American students are now needed to help formulate

### UN meeting set

Dr. Robert L. Gulick, dean of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will speak on "United Nations' Concern with the Middle East," at 7:30 p.m. today in the top floor of the College of Nursing.

The meeting of the Tri-City Chapter of the UN Association will also cover the adoption of a constitution for the new chapter which includes Tempe, Mesa and Chandler.

plans for an institute dealing with a Mexican-American studies program.

Students who are interested and who feel they can assist in the planning of such an institute should submit applications to Dr. Quino Martinez, LL427.

The applications should include a resume of experiences, such as community involvement, work with Spanish-speaking organizations on campus, etc. The applicants will be screened by Drs. Martinez and Manuel H. Guerra, professor of Spanish, and a

committee of students.

Dr. Martinez said there will be a stipend paid to those who are selected. Details involving the planning will be

explained to those selected.

This institute in Tempe is one of three to be conducted this summer in the Southwest.

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2. **FOURTH WAY**, c. 1975. Roots going back and forth. CHANGES called Fourth Way a "REAL super group." They're devoted musicians. Between them, they've played with John Handy, Roland Kirk, Charles Lloyd, Maynard Ferguson, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Gary Burton. Drummer Eddie Marshall has been called a "magician." Mike White, violinist, was Downbeat New Jazz Star, 1967. The music is not jazz or rock, but somewhere in between. Or beyond. Bob Palmer, reviewer for CHANGES: "one super superlative will do: in these times of glut in the record industry, this is the rarest bird of all."



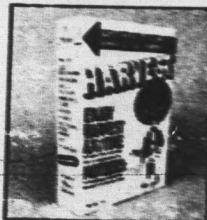
3. **CHRIS SPEDDING'S BATTERED ORNAMENTS**, c. 1975. Originally fronted by Pete Brown, who wrote most of the Cream's hits. He's also responsible for much of the material on this album. The group now belongs to Chris Spedding, veteran 21-year-old sessionman and guitarist on Jack Bruce's "Songs For A Tailor." Voted most likely to succeed Clapton as super-hero-cult-figure. Battered Ornaments have been called the most unlikely band since Bill Haley and the Comets. Sure, but the sound lies somewhere ahead of us.



4. **KEVIN AYERS**, born 16 August, 1944. Herne Bay in Kent, early morning. "German flying bomb exploded in neighboring field ensuring a certain deafness, which I am fortunate enough to possess to this day." We haven't noticed. Kevin was former lead singer with **SOFT MACHINE** (who provided some impressive arrangements on this album). Nonetheless, the album is Ayers. Oboe, piccolo, flute, trombone, electronics, cello, numerous guitars, and kazoo. One English reviewer said: "What Ayers does is find the essence of all 'pop' music and polish it to a high degree at the centre."



5. **FOREST**, post-renaissance. Three prolific musicians. Martin Welham plays 12-string guitar, organ, harmonium, piano, pipes, percussion; Derek Allenby plays mandolin, harmonica, pipes, harmonium, percussion; Hadrian Welham plays guitar, harmonica, pipes, cello, electric harpsichord, harmonium, percussion, organ and mandolin. All 12 tracks composed by members of the group. Something like Incredible String Band. Not like them at all. These are modern musicians, combining contemporary harmonics and medieval polyphonics. Ah, magical. Without parallel in the U.S.

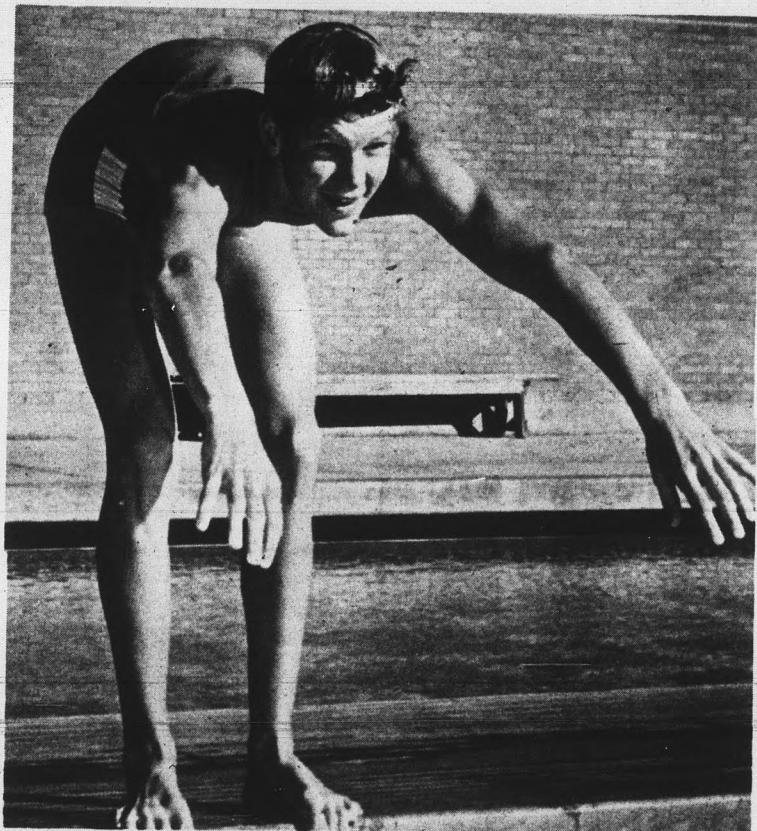


ALSO: **PINK FLOYD**, **EDGAR BROUGHTON BAND**, **THIRD EAR BAND**, **PANAMA LIMITED JUG BAND**, **SHURLEY & DOLLY COLLINS**.  
COMING SOON: **RICHARD BRAUTIGAN**.



# ASU tankers to face WAC test

## Sports



**DEVIL SWIM HOPE** — The best bet for Arizona State point production in the WAC championships today and tomorrow is John Rang, who has turned in the seventh best backstroke time in the league.

Arizona State will leave the WAC battle to swim powers Brigham Young, Utah and Colorado State and put on display talented individuals in the eighth league championships today, tomorrow and Saturday.

BYU, possessing strength in the front line and good depth, perennial champ Utah and upstart CSU threaten to run away with the three-day show in Salt Lake City.

The Redskins have taken the Western Athletic Conference swimming and diving crown the seven straight years it has been held. Utah will be pressed by intra-state rival BYU, favored for the 12-place competition.

The Sun Devils, crippled by the academic loss of defending WAC champ Gary Dahle in diving, will feature a pair of top individuals in Erich Vogt and John Rang.

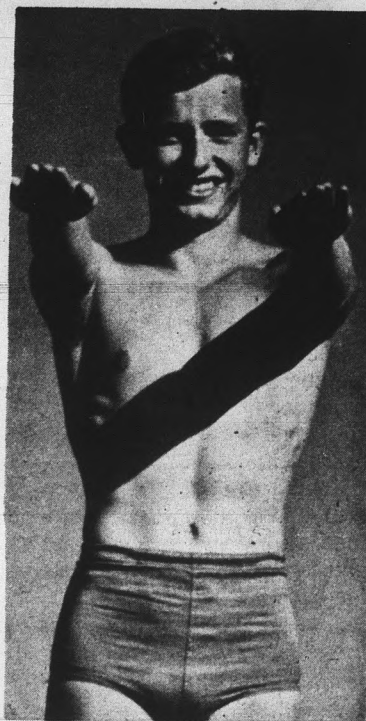
Vogt, a butterfly specialist from West Germany, has turned in the sixth best time in that event with a 2:02.6 clocking.

Rang, a 6-2, 165-pound sophomore, has registered a 2:13.3 in the 200-yard backstroke good for seventh best in the loop. Rang also swims the 100 free in 51.4.

Coach Walt Schlueter also has Rod Hendrix in the 100 free (51.3), Pete Beaudry in the 100 free (51.6) and Rick Kline in the 50 free (23.1).

Jack Romine will be called on to take over the diving duties in the absence of Dahle. Romine will be pressed by BYU's Jim Whytlaw. ASU has dominated the event since 1963 gaining individual championships in five of the last seven years.

The Devils, 6-6 for the year in dual meet competition, finished sixth last year ahead of Arizona and 14 points behind fifth-place New Mexico.



Jack Romine

## Morely leads Citrus Open

Former Arizona State All-American Mike Morley shares the first-round lead in the Citrus Open in Lakeland, Fla.

Morley, in his second season on the PGA tour, shot a front nine of 30 but high winds pushed his score to 37 on the back nine for a 67 to tie with Bill Collins and Ken Ellsworth.

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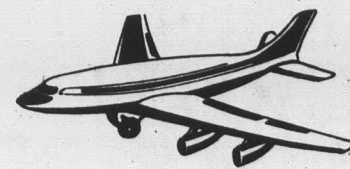
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# Illinois professor will speak here

"Where Do Sentences Come From?" will be one of the topics at the University's annual conference on recent philosophical research.

The public is invited to hear this subject discussed by Dr.

Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois Communications Institute, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Law building.

Dr. Osgood is one of the nation's leading advocates of the theory that language behavior is largely dependent upon early childhood experiences, rather than being learned or conditioned.

Other papers of a more technical nature will be read at the three-day conference.

Hector Neri Castaneda of Indiana University will discuss "Indexical Reference in Oratio Obliqua."

Roderick M. Chisholm of Brown University will read a paper "In Defense of Leibniz's Law."

Assistant professor of philosophy Morris J. Starsky will act as director of the conference.

## Weather Report

Rain showers are in today's weather forecast, but temperatures are expected to stay below 70 degrees through tomorrow.

Storm activity should end by Saturday, with clear and warming conditions over the weekend.

Heavy snow is predicted in northern Arizona this weekend. Motorists planning to travel in the north should first check road conditions with the Arizona Automobile Association at 252-8811.

Carbon monoxide levels for Tuesday were high in Valley rains. The maximum level was 18 parts - per - million (average level: 18 ppm), and the 24-hour average was three parts - per - million (average level: 18 ppm).

(Data supplied by the County Air Pollution Bureau and the U.S. Weather Bureau at San Harbor Airport.)

### Antique program

Images from the past are portrayed through antique furniture, china and glassware. KATV, Channel 11, presents a series of programs called "Antiques IV" for the enthusiast and collector at 11:30 p.m. starting tomorrow.

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