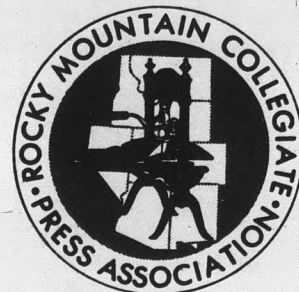


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, April 9, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 84



**VIRGIN LAND** — Malcolm McLeod views the pollution-free desert land near Canyon Lake. The unspoiled area is protected by the Federal government from development or destruction.

## Senate considers next year's budget

By GARY WHITE  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate met in a special session Tuesday to consider the ASASU budget for the coming year.

The Senate appropriated \$161,000 in ASASU funds under 22 general headings ranging from student administration to intramurals.

Major expenditures included: \$42,000 to the office of executive manager of ASASU for coordination of AS affairs, \$14,000 under the heading of student administration, \$25,000 for the Activities Council, \$17,000 to men's intermurals, and \$10,000 for a travel fund for all branches of ASASU.

Due to a lack of a quorum the Senate adjourned with the intention of approving the entire appropriation at the regular meeting yesterday.

Sen. Jeff Figler, liberal arts, told the State Press of plans to introduce a bill at yesterday's session which would propose expanding the Endowment Fund to allow the Residence Hall Association to borrow money without interest charges to build swimming pools at residence halls.

The bill will state that borrowed funds would be repaid to Associated Students in equal monthly installments with the length of the repayment period not to exceed 8 years, Figler said.

He said the addition of swimming facilities would attract more

residence hall dwellers, who would otherwise be in off-campus apartments.

Figler said that dorms were not filled this spring, but that pool facilities would ensure that they would be in the future.

He added that Cathy Campisano, president of RHA, had indicated to him that the proposal would be well accepted by the association.

Mark Wilson, past president of Sahauro Hall, said the pools would break the traditional spartan image often associated with residence hall living and provide a gathering place for residence hall dwellers more conducive to relaxation than a lobby.

## Smelter suit gets setback from judge

Two University professors lost the first round of their court battle with five Arizona copper smelting firms Tuesday. Superior Court Judge Frank Gordon ruled that the \$1 billion suit brought against the smelters by Dr. Mark Reader and Dr. Albert Mayer could not be tried as a class action.

The professors filed the suit on behalf of the 700,000 other residents of Maricopa County.

Judge Gordon ruled against the plaintiffs less than 24 hours after he took the case.

"We expected a long, hard fight," Reader said. "It looks as if that's what we're going to get."

The professors, with their attorneys, will decide by noon today which of several courses to follow.

Reader, a political science professor, listed some of these choices: ask for a rehearing, appeal to the state Supreme Court, bring suit as private individuals, try to have the case heard in a federal court or drop it all together.

Defendants were Kennecott Copper Corp., American Smelting and Refining Co., Phelps Dodge Corp., Magma Copper Corp. and Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co.

The suit alleged that the smelter firms willfully and negligently damaged Maricopa County residents by permitting massive amounts of air pollution to be emitted from their operation.

The suit asked for a court injunction to halt the polluting practices, \$1 billion in punitive damages and compensatory damages for diminished property values.

The case was heard in Kingman after a change of venue was granted on the basis that all Maricopa residents including Superior Court judges were plaintiffs in the action.

Man, the litter bag

## Earth's Future perilous

By CINDY HALE  
Staff Reporter

"Man is virtually a sophisticated, perambulating litter bag, nearly full and ready for disposal," Dr. Gordon L. Bender suggested at the eighth environmental seminar Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Bender warned that if man does not change his attitude toward the environment, life as we know it will disappear.

Every aspect of nature reflects man's practice of disposing wastes by dumping them into the biosphere, he said.

"Attempts to change must revolve around two ideas," Dr. Bender explained. "We must regard the maintenance of the biosphere as the highest priority and we must realize that there is only one biosphere, a single, highly inter-related entity."

"The idea of outdoor recreation has been oversold," he suggested. "People are encouraged to be outdoors but they haven't been told how to behave in the environment."

Campers, picnickers — statistically reputed to leave one and one-half pounds of litter per person, per day — rock festivals and the Boy Scout Jamborees were cited as environmental hazards.

Land developers, highway planners, outdoor advertisers and industry and municipalities were mentioned in order of declining danger to the environment.

"The damage by industry is peanuts compared to what is done by a land developer," Dr. Bender said. "Industry can be handled and is trying hard. I am more concerned about the actions of the individual."

Professional planners, he explained, emphasize a here and now rather than a long range planning view and a human rather than a natural environment. Man cannot master his environment. He can only control isolated conditions and must be aware of nature.

Bender suggested that planning should consider the functions of the environment in relation to environmental variables.

Functions include providing a home for man, other animals and plants and a place to eat, play, reproduce, recuperate and experience events. Climate, air, water, soil, wastes, noise, safety, food and human relationships were suggested variables.

"After relating functions to variables, you must determine the optimum desired attributes of your environment," Dr. Bender said. "The optimum environment should direct the scope of the planning."

Three ways to improve the present environment were offered. Dr. Bender suggested we must force industry to design products to be recycled, determine where the responsibility lies for the needed improvement and establish a new population philosophy that makes the unmarried and childless socially acceptable.

## Greeks pick nominees for Diana, Apollo

The candidates for the Greek Week king and queen, Diana and Apollo, were announced Tuesday night at the street dance on Alpha Drive.

The candidates for Diana are Janet Frasier, Delta Gamma; Sheryl Hamlin, Pi Beta Phi; and Jan Norman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Apollo contestants are Bud Scribner, Theta Chi; Bob Wacker, Phi Gamma Delta; and Pete Lee, Alpha Tau omega.

The finalists are judged by their activities on campus and contribution to the Greek system.

Announcement of Diana and Apollo winners will be made Saturday night at Greek Sing in Gammage Auditorium.



**RUSTIC LOCK** — Yvonne Cannede, freshman dance major, inspects one of the antique locks currently on display in the MU West living room.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Newburn installation set

The installation of Dr. H. K. Newburn April 23 as president of the University will be confined to the barest essentials.

The program will be brief and simple in accordance with Dr. Newburn's wishes.

The traditional procession of faculty in formal garb will be eliminated.

Although the formal invitations were almost entirely restricted to Arizonans, the public is invited to attend the ceremony at 10:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Newburn will become the 11th president of ASU. Following the resignation of Dr. G. Homer

Durham, Dr. Newburn was appointed acting president Aug. 23 by the Board of Regents.

The former dean of the College of Education, Dr. Newburn has previously been president of the University of Oregon and University of Montana and was acting president and educational consultant at Cleveland State University.

As president of the University of Oregon from 1945 to 1953, Dr. Newburn fulfilled the dominant role in an expansion of

enrollment, faculty, staff and the physical plant.

From 1953 to 1958, Dr. Newburn was the first full-time president of the Educational Television and Radio Center, a Ford Foundation affiliate established to develop the educational network for television and to provide program service for its member stations throughout the nation.

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## Starsky quizzed on role in forum

By DON PODESTA

The third consecutive session of the Starsky hearings opened with an objection by the administration's attorney, Howard Leibow, to the public forum Prof. Morris Starsky presented last night on campus.

Prof. Ross Rice, committee chairman, reading from the University bylaws, said, that in dismissal proceedings "parties and members of the committee are not to make public statements."

"I have no intention of speaking to, or about, the charges in my program tonight on advice of my attorney," Starsky said.

He added that his attorney (Alan Kyman) had advised him to make a tape recording of last night's program and make a copy of the recording available to the committee.

The committee heard testimony from Vice President for Business Affairs Gilbert Cady and from Warren K. Sumners, assistant managing director of Gammage Auditorium.

Cady referred to the charge of incitement of students to occupy administrative offices in November of 1968 as a result of the laundry dispute at that time.

He said that Starsky's shout of "a stab in the back" the afternoon of the occupation came when they were at a "razor's edge."

Cady said that had Starsky given him time to confer with Dr. Richard Landini before shouting, Landini would have been able to brief him on the compromise he

had reached with the students.

Cady added that the situation had been potentially very dangerous, since there were a great number of people in the area of the Administration building, which at that time was walled on three sides by glass.

"There's no question in my mind that this contributed to the problem," Cady said.

Starsky's attorney questioned Cady over his interpretation of the meaning of "incite." Cady answered that it meant to "stimulate."

"Were you incited?" asked Kyman.

"Looking down the tiger's mouth is not pleasant," Cady responded. "I was tempted to act but did not."

"What were you tempted to do?" questioned Kyman.

"Clear out the building by whatever means necessary," Cady said.

Cady also addressed himself to the charges of causing "disaffection" between the ad-

(Continued on page 3)

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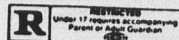
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**WATCH THE BIRDIE** — An architecture student focuses in on a cardboard and paper mockup. Models must be photographed from several angles.  
Photo by Scott Adams

## Suicides on U.S. campuses considered major problem

By CRICKETT STILWELL  
"Suicide is one of the major problems of the United States and college campuses," Dr. Richard J. Morris, professor of psychology, said during Tuesday's MU Focus on Behavior Series.

Dr. Morris noted that 200,000 suicides are attempted each year in the United States and of these 25,000 are successful.

"Women usually take slow processes of killing themselves, such as taking poison or barbituates while men use more masculine objects such as a gun or knife," Morris stated.

"In the age group below 14 years of age, the rate of suicide is very low — about 2 suicides per 1 million, but in the ages between 15-19 years the United States ranks 14 out of 22 countries studied. In 1964 suicide was the fifth leading cause of death at ages 15-24."

The rate of suicide in the United States was highest in the 1930's during the depression when 19 out of 100,000 took their own lives.

Today the rate is 11 per 100,000. "College students have a

higher rate of suicide than do non-students of the same age," he said. "Also, married people under 24 years of age have a higher rate than single people of the same age, but after 24 the number of single people committing suicide is higher."

"Over 75-90 per cent of people who attempt to commit suicide usually give some sign such as previous history or a threat and one should consider any threat serious." He said "Some of these signs include the individual expressing discontent over marriage, sex, chronic illness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, marked anxiety and changing emotions very quickly."

### Quintet performs in the Great Hall

The Gammage Wind Quintet, accompanied by Carla Rutschman on tuba, will perform at 8:30 p.m. April 15 in the Great Hall of the Law College. The concert is free.

The quintet, composed of music faculty members, will perform Lipatti's "Aubade for Woodwind Quartet," Russell's "Suite Concertante for Tuba and Woodwind Quintet," Telemann's "Suite in B flat" and Piston's "Quintet for Winds."

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## Starsky questioned about forum

(Continued from page 2)

ministration and faculty and of creating friction between the University and the community.

He said that Sen. Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa, had told him of a copy of the leaflet in question that he received in the mail addressed to "Dear Racist Senator," and bearing the return address as "Morris Starsky."

Cady said that he frequently heard mention of the Starsky controversy outside the campus. "You go to a dinner and you get Starsky with your salad, your dinner and your dessert," he said, adding that the public did not understand how the University could permit such conduct.

In cross-examination, Starsky asked Cady if his contacts weren't, in fact, contacts with the business community only.

"Do labor leaders have difficulty understanding my actions?" he asked.

Cady said that he had some contact with labor leaders, but would not comment further

Warren Summers, who has pressed charges against Starsky over an incident at Gammage Auditorium in April of 1968 testified about the charge that Starsky had "verbally abused" him.

Summers said that Starsky had sworn at him and said "You \$40-

a-day bureaucrats make me sick," because he had prevented Starsky from placing a poster on the glass door.

The session adjourned after Sumner's testimony was heard, and the hearing will reconvene today at 1:30 p.m.



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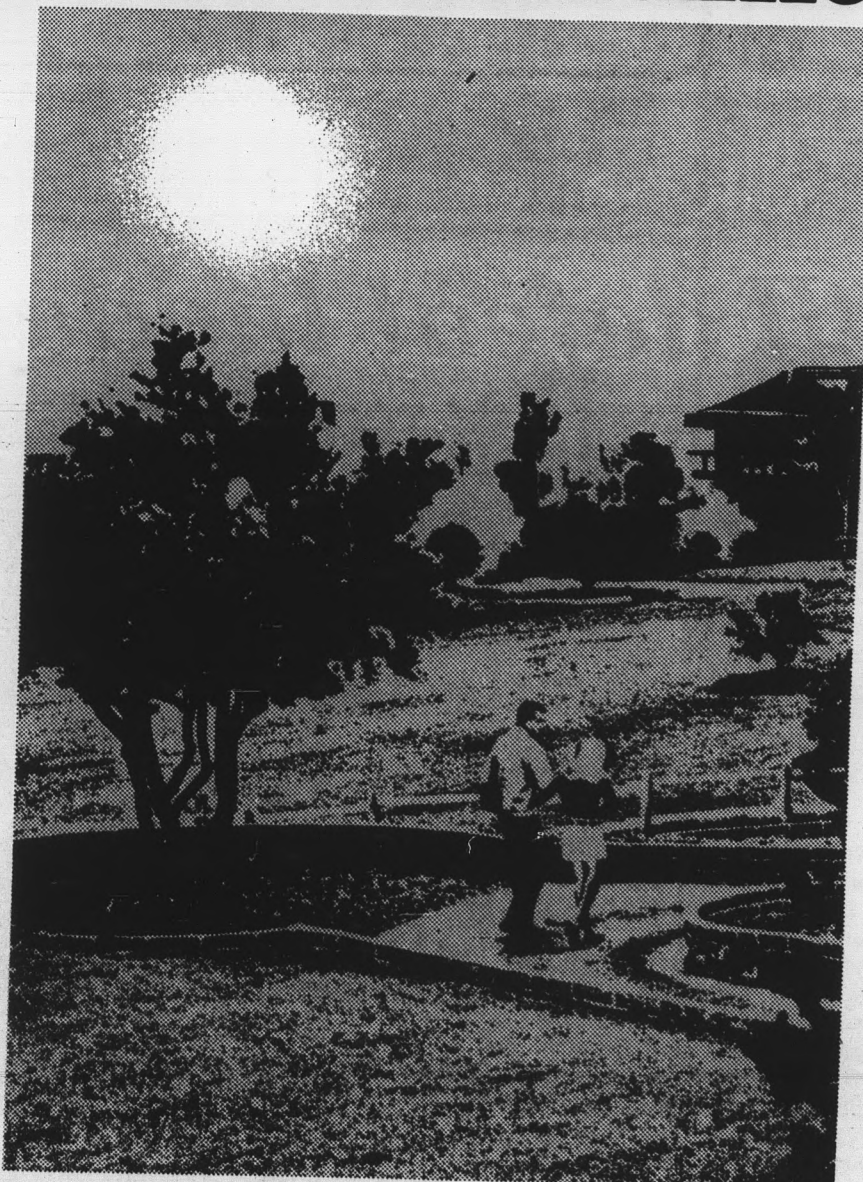
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## Letters to the Editor

### Mouthpiece

After months of observation, I have reached the conclusion that the State Press, which professes to be a publication for the entire student body, unbiased and all the other things that a newspaper with a first place award for general excellence should be, is actually just a mouthpiece for the BLOC.

I have read about this formerly obscure organization's condemnation of the Physical Plant for making two workers undo the potential damage and willful defacement of public property caused by Black Heritage Week signs and their demands for an apology and reinstatement of the two workers in question after their firing.

I also read about the BLOC charging into the office of our athletic director when he was in conference with another student (an uncouth action at best) and then having the gall not only to demand another apology, but to attempt civil

action after being forcibly ejected, when they would apparently leave no other way.

This organization has also made vague threats of riots to our ASASU President and called him a racist, apparently their favorite term, over a stupid matter like banquet funds.

Finally, I read today's (April 3) letter to the editor, which was printed in spite of the fact that it contained libelous material about your reporters and was well over your 300 word "limit."

In short, I am no racist, but I am sick of seeing a miniscule band of troublemakers make front page news almost every day, and I'm sure a majority of ASU students share my feelings. I defy the State Press to show us it is not merely the publicity organ of the BLOC and to send its reporters out to find some real front page news for a change.

Steve VanderLinden

### Abortion

Usually, I stay out of controversies that don't concern me — like abortions and whether it ought to be legal to induce them surgically. But that letter from Mark Peterson! (I'm assuming Mark is a male's name — can't always be sure these

days.) This is not his or my problem. The fair way to settle the matter would just be to have a referendum on the issue with only women under fifty voting. As I say, I stay out of matters that don't concern me. Maybe others ought to.

Henry Painter

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements. They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.



## Outlook Page

### Editorial comment

## Carswell defeat laudable

A dramatic reversal occurred in the United States Senate yesterday as President Nixon was given his second defeat in efforts to name a southern judge to the Supreme Court.

G. Harrold Carswell, a 50-year-old judge from Tallahassee, Fla., was defeated in his bid for a seat on the high tribunal by a vote of 51 to 45.

It had been widely reported that efforts to defeat Carswell had failed when a motion to return his nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee was rejected Monday.

Of course, the real issue of the 51-day battle, really never was the fact that Carswell comes from the South—though this has often been charged by supporters. (In fact, one judge from the South—Hugo Black—already serves on the court.)

The real issue in the nomination battle was the credentials of this particular nominee and the arguments would have been just as valid had he come from any part of the country.

There is room in the Supreme Court for a conservative justice, which is presumably why President Nixon nominated Carswell.

But this person should have a record of judicial achievements to go along with the high position which he will occupy. Carswell has no such distinguished record.

Add to this allegations of racism and you have a nominee who should never even have been considered, much less actually nominated. The defeat of his nomination by the Senate is highly commendable.



Let us hope that President Nixon will not make the same mistake again—two times is already too many.

There are many qualified judges in the South who could be nominated. And many of them also have a conservative viewpoint. With the vast resources available to the administration it certainly is not expecting too much to ask it to find an appropriate one for nomination.

# Tempe mayor leads

## Voting deadline nears

University students living in Tempe who are of voting age have one week to register for the May 12 election.

Registration may be completed by signing up at the office of the Tempe Justice of the Peace George A. Boyd, East Fifth Street, or with any deputy registrar.

## Anti-crime plans called premature

By BONNIE BARTAK  
Head Staff Reporter

The announcement of a Tempe crime prevention program by Wendell Rote, Tempe doctor and candidate in last Tuesday's city council primary election, has been labeled "premature" by Lt. Robert Enright of the city's police department.

The program was described last week in the Tempe Daily News as ready to go into effect "immediately." However, Lt. Enright said plans are not yet finalized.

The Tempe Jaycees and the Police Department have been planning the program for several months. Rote is Jaycee president.

Lt. Enright noted the program is more than just a crime prevention plan, as described in the city's newspaper. But he said he could not discuss the program more fully until the final plans were made. Some of the police department employees didn't even know of the program when the information was released, he said.

PACE (Public Anti-Crime Effort) was said to "be in readiness now" and police were said to be prepared to handle the additional calls. But Enright said

## City rival trails Bradley by 24

Incumbent Tempe Mayor Elmer Bradley lead his closest opponent, Tempe attorney Dale R. Shumway, by 24 votes Tuesday in the city primary election.

Bradley and Shumway will vie in the general election May 5 for mayoralty and council positions.

To progress into the general election, Bradley mustered 2,568 votes and Shumway gathered 2,544 votes.

Incumbent Councilman Dr. William J. LoPiano tallied 3,105 votes, 78 less than a majority of the 6,365 votes cast.

Other council members going into the general election are incumbent Dorothy Cooper Nelson with 2,576 votes; Harry E. Mitchell with 2,505 votes; Henry Arredondo with 2,342 votes; incumbent A. P. "Rowd" Sanders with 1,815 votes and Wendell W. Rote Jr. with 1,738 votes.

the extra equipment isn't available now.

Rote said the plan resulted from Jaycee concern over the rising rate of car, home and construction site burglaries. Enright was assigned, along with a police sergeant, to work with the Jaycee committee.

A plan to distribute telephone stickers printed with the police phone number to all Tempe homes in their water bills is also part of the campaign.

Jaycee committee chairman Dick Bryce said an officer rather than a secretary will take the incoming calls to help get a patrolmen to the caller's home sooner.

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**Sociologist says:**

# High court ruling squeezes families

A University sociologist has charged the U.S. Supreme Court with "putting the squeeze on large families" with a ruling handed down Monday.

Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology, told

the State Press that by allowing states to place a limit on the amount of welfare payments a family can receive, the court hurt the large family on welfare.

Fausel, who moderated a panel discussion during "Live on Welfare Week" on the inadequacies of the surplus commodity foods, stated that this ruling is a reflection on how people think — not just legislatures.

He continued, "This portrays society's attitude towards people who are social dependants."

He went on to say that there are more real basic issues that legislatures should be concerned with, such as how we're going to provide for people in the dependency state.

He stated, "People are there. Their problems cannot be ignored. Society is making it as miserable as possible for people in this state of dependency."

Fausel was active in the March week-long program to experience the reality of what it feels like to live on a welfare budget of 17 cents a meal.



**BLOOD DONORS** — Bill Kingston (right) and Greg Myall give blood in the Health Center to replace blood used by Prof. Philip Von Bretzel. Donors are needed to replace blood used during his recent illness.

Photo by Richard Helzel

## Blood donations benefit professor

Blood from this year's Greek Week blood drive will be used to replace the blood used during the recent illness of Philip K. Von-Bretzel, philosophy professor.

The remainder of the donations will go to build the reserves of the Blood Services of Arizona.

Donations are being received at the Student Health Center today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Weather Report

Valley temperatures will continue to climb today as a cool Pacific air mass leaves the state.

The forecast calls for continued fair weather with a high temperature near 90-degrees today.


## Life-Breath Conference

An attempt to relate Biblical concepts to the current ecological crises will be the topic of a "Life-Breath Conference" April 16.

Two professing Christians established in the areas of environmental control will try to distinguish those points at which a misguided Christendom has contributed to the ecological problem.

Dr. Kern Sears, research chemist for Monsanto Chemical company, St. Louis, and Dr. Lewis Moncrief, assistant professor of recreational resources at North Carolina State University, will speak at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

Advance for Christ, a student group on campus, and the University Religious Council are sponsoring the conference. The program is being held in conjunction with the nationwide Environmental Teach-In, April 22.



**Environmental Teach-In**

**April 22**

**PHOENIX**

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Need assistance with hair care. \$4.50 for an hour's work. LaVerne, 966-4642.

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Need a roommate. Male with same, female with same. Greater Phoenix Roommate Bureau, 959-7224, 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Have you had any trying or funny experiences with the ASU Graduation office? Does getting through check-out and other graduation office procedures often seem harder than making it through four years of college classes? Call Connie 279-6651 or 271-8261.

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Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Daniels Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe. 964-8751.

### ● FOR SALE

\$50 off regular price to college students with ID cards. Component stereos, 100 watts, Garrard changer, AM/FM multiplex, air suspension speakers. Also AM-FM multiplex 8 track tape deck combination component, 100 watts, air suspension speakers. Both \$249.95, one year guarantee. Free \$19.95 earphones with purchase of either set. Stitch and Listen, 2619 W. Bethany Home.

Golf clubs, set of 9 irons, three woods and bag WILSON K-28, good condition, \$185. 966-9726.

'58 Ford pickup, new paint, new engine, 3/4 cam, four barrel, synchromesh, sugars, etc. \$675. 267-0771.

Folk guitar. Beautiful condition, nice tone, nylon strings, \$50. 966-4642.

Home stereo tape unit automatic radio, top condition, two free tapes, \$90. Call 966-6303.

WEDDING INVITATIONS—PRICES ARE LOW IN IDAHO, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.

We're in the mood to trade, so step up to sound listening. Bring your stereo equipment into WOOLCO'S Electronics Dept. for highest trade-in values. 1300 Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 966-7031.

We have Brother Francis Incense. Unicorn's Horne, 726 Mill Ave.

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings, \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$3110 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Squareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

### ● MOTORCYCLES

'68 BSA 650 Lightning. Excellent condition. 615 E. Apache #94.

For sale, Honda 300 Scrambler, good condition. Call 968-0769.

For sale Honda 90 Scrambler, 1969, good condition, call 968-0895 after 5:00 p.m.

### ● INSTRUCTION

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

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

### ● LOST

LOST: Shepherd/Airedale mix puppy, brown and black, answers to Conrad, lost at Goodwin Stadium Sunday night. 966-2913.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

'69 Opel sport rallye, green, radio, good condition, asking \$1,800 after 5:30 p.m. 966-7493.

'47 Chevy, Fleetline custom, classic in good condition. 965-4516.

'69 Opel sports rallye, green, radio, good condition, asking \$1800 after 5:30 p.m. 966-7493.

'65 Comet Cyclone, four speed, bucket seats, two door hardtop, good tires, must sell. 967-9169.

1964 VW Bus, excellent condition, new engine, one year old. 265-5421 evenings.

1969 Corvette Coupe, 8,000 miles, factory air, power steering, positraction, 327, 4-speed. 965-5375.

'67 Mustang fastback, 4-speed, fact. air, wide-oval tires, mags, headers, immaculate \$1850, 934-4502.

Beach Buggy. Runs real smooth—priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge station wagon \$225. 1003 Concordo Dr. 967-5045.

### ● RENT

Young woman, child want female student or faculty to share three-bedroom apt., pool. 967-0539 after 5 p.m. \$60 mo.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, no lease. Available immediately. 910 E. Lemon.

# Thinclads entertain Ute teams

It's back to battling the big boys for ASU's track team Saturday afternoon when they host Brigham Young and Utah in a triangular portion of what will amount to a pentagonal meet.

A dual meet between Mesa Community and Phoenix College was moved to Joe Selleh Field due to the nonavailability of the HoKam track, and the university meet was moved to the late afternoon to avoid conflict with the ASU-New Mexico — WAC opening baseball series.

Junior college field events will start at 3:30, to be followed by the university field events at approximately 4:30. Running events will begin at 4:50, with alternate running of juco and university races. There will be no direct competition.

BYU will be making a repeat performance here this year. The highly-favored Cougars were pressed to the final event before edging the Devils, 81-73, in a dual meet March 19.

Events to watch:

**High jump** — Barry Shepard (7-2) resumes battle with a trio of BYU stand-outs headed by Ken Lundmark, 7-1 last week at Texas relays.

**Long jump** — BYU's Pertti Pousi (26-3) makes outdoor debut against Utah's Dave Walker (24-8) and Dan Wassom (24-9) and ASU's Steve Holden (23-10½).

**880** — Bergeson twins of BYU vs. Utes' Frank Wojtech (1:51.8) and Devils' Ken Robinson (1:51.6).

**Javelin** — Mark Murro. Period.



Scott Peterson . . . Utah quarter miler with :46.6 lifetime best.

# Sports

## Devils nip NAU

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Sports Editor

Arizona State's veteran baseball players met Northern Arizona University, but it took more than pride to turn back the Axers 2-1 Tuesday night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

ASU coach Bobby Winkles went with an all-veteran lineup for the third game to revitalize the Sun Devils before the Western Athletic Conference slate begins tomorrow.

But it took the efforts of freshman Gary Atwell both offensively and defensively to give ASU its 19th win against 12 defeats this year.

The Devils went scoreless through the first five innings and trailed 1-0 after a walk, a single and a sacrifice fly got NAU's only run.

In the sixth, Lumberjack starter Bill Stephan's wildness proved costly. He issued free passes to Jack Collinge and Jeff Osborn to start the bottom of the sixth inning.

Mike Ruppich's bunt in front of the mound was never fielded as Stephan lost his footing and made a feet-first slide by the ball on the grass.

Then Winkles replaced catcher Fran Zbikowski with Atwell as a pinch hitter. Atwell singled between shortstop and third driving home the two Devil runs.

Atwell saved the Devils defensively in the next inning,

making a two-out diving catch of a 415-foot drive to center field with runners on first and third.

Mike Hansen, also a freshman for ASU, picked up the win in relief. The big righthander fanned two in two innings' work to notch his third win in as many decisions.

The Devils won their fourth one-run contest against four losses. The game, played in just a little over two hours, saw only five hits by NAU and four by the Devils.

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# Netters hit quarterfinals but drop Arizona Open

Arizona State advanced two tennis players into the quarterfinals of the Arizona Open Tennis Tournament but failed to cop the title last weekend.

ASU coach Bill Lenoir and number one Hans Nordstrom both made the quarterfinals but Nordstrom was defeated by eventual champion Zdravko Mincek of Brigham Young 6-4, 6-3.

Lenoir topped Butch Palmer of the UofA 6-1, 6-4 in the quarters and edged Bill Brown of Omaha

4-6, 6-3, 9-7 in an upset. The A-State coach finally fell to Mincek 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

An Arizona State player sitting out school competition this year lost in the semis. John Forte, a California transfer student, also lost to Mincek 6-2, 6-4.

The Sun Devils' Dan Violette and Bill Butler lost in first round action. Mike Wilkinson and Bjorn Alven picked up first round wins but stumbled in second round action.

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# Cinderella teacher watches coaches turn into pumpkins

Cinderella and a University zoologist have much in common. They both experience life in two differing worlds.

The fairytale lass, a peasant girl by day and a princess after dark, saw her pumpkin turn into a coach and vice-versa.

When the sun shines, Dr. Neil Hadley guides the research efforts of several graduate students who are studying how desert creatures survive in the hot, dry, Arizona climate. At night, in his other world, he watches the Suns shine and sees coaches turn into pumpkins.

Hadley is an assistant to the Suns' official scorer, John Olson, and in this position, his research lab becomes Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

"Fortunately, I'm accustomed to the task of compiling data," the zoologist admits. "During the course of the games, I gather and distribute statistical information for press, radio, TV and team officials."

NBA score-keeping is a complicated process. Statistics include field goals and free throws attempted and made by each player, rebounds, assists, minutes played, personal fouls and turnovers.

The data is relayed to the official scorer's table by a team of spotters charged with compiling official statistics as the contest ensues. Olson makes the final decision on who is credited with a basket, the time outs remaining and other official rulings.

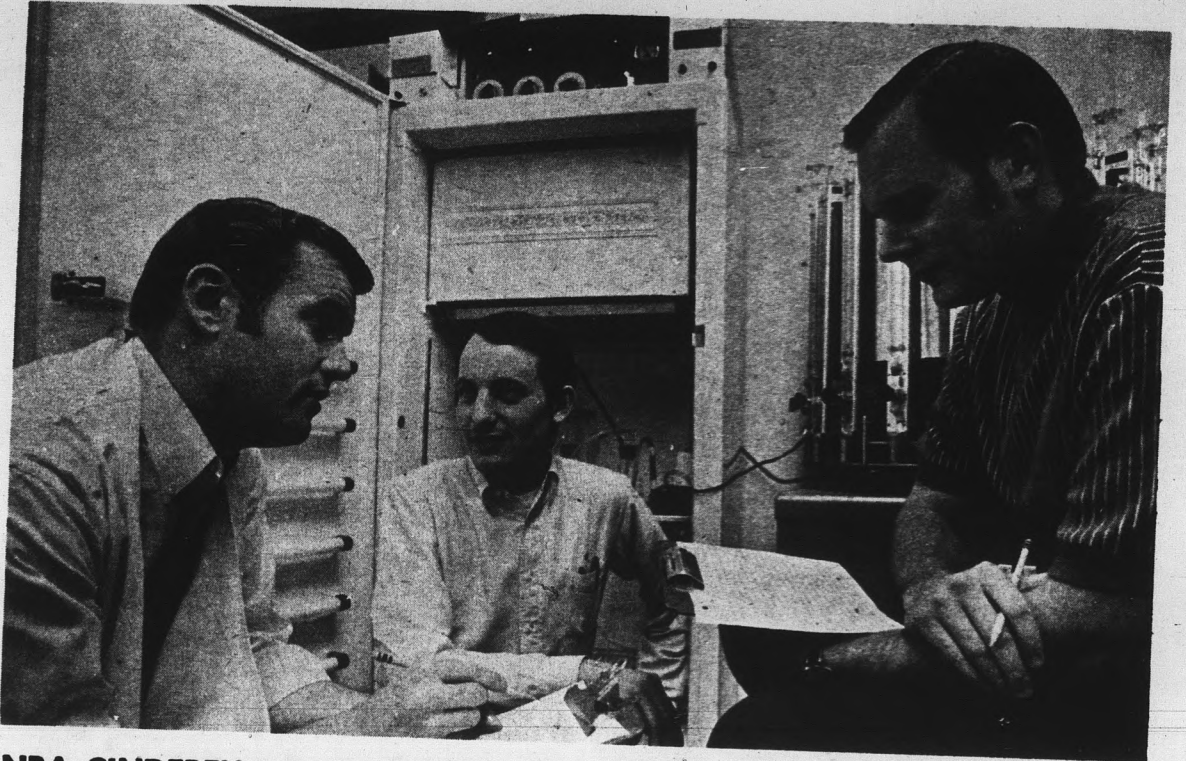
Hadley played basketball while in high school in Dearborn, Mich., where he won all city and honorable mention all-state recognition. Later, he continued his career at Henry Ford Junior College, Western Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University.

"I usually played forward," he recalls. "I was only an average ball player. Otherwise I'd be stuffing shots in the NBA instead of injecting them into various animals."

Hadley enjoys his moonlight job and discusses it eagerly. "I'm a Suns' fan. Helping the scorekeeper enables me to meet the players, see the games and study the mannerisms of opposing coaches."

Even in the midst of furious NBA action, Hadley's scientific mind is at work. As a physiologist, he is curious about the stress of fast-paced competition on the athlete's system.

Hadley marvels at the player's physical condition and would like to equip Dick Van Arsdale with telemetry gear to monitor his heart beat and respiration under game conditions.



**NBA CINDERELLA** — Dr. Neil Hadley, zoologist (left), discusses an experiment with graduate students Ron Hill (center) and Greg Ahearn. After the class, Dr. Hadley trades in his clipboard for a scoreboard to follow the Suns.

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