

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

### Capitol analysis

## Wage-price freeze criticized

By TOM R. JOURNEY  
and DEB EGERER

If President Nixon decides to present a wage-price freeze bill to Congress, chances of its passage this session are slim, construction industry experts said yesterday.

Edward Shaifer, Jr., director of the division of construction at the University, said, "The question is whether the President has the courage to do this."

He added that chances of the bill passing are "fairly slim," because President Nixon must face a Democratic-controlled Congress that has large labor support.

Shaifer said the typical labor union member would not vote for someone who takes away his wage guarantees.

R. E. Barrett, secretary of the Carpenter's District Council in Phoenix echoed Shaifer's sentiments. "I don't see how they can pick one industry," he said, and destroy wage guarantees that have already been approved by labor and management.

He continued, "The less government interferes with collective bargaining, the better off everybody will be."

William Collins, vice-president in charge of construction for the Del E. Webb Corp., said he is "not 100 per cent in favor of wage and price controls" because such regulating tends to "increase federal government control" of the economy and industry.

He explained if a wage-price control bill is passed it would do some good only "if it applies to all segments of the economy."

Shaifer viewed the problem as getting contractors and labor together on an equal bargaining basis. "It is a question of adjusting laws and appointees" so that there would be equality at the

bargaining table.

"I believe in labor," he added, but "I don't believe in excesses in union power. There is a serious imbalance on the part of labor." He said labor representatives have commented "many times" that they "will use their economic power."

The General Maximum Price Control Act, which became effective in May 1942, was an attempt to cut back on the inflation spiral, explained Charles La Due, associate director of institutional studies at the University.

The act, said La Due, "encouraged black marketing and under-the-table operations." He added that a wage-price control act today would "benefit the criminal elements in a short time."

The 1942 act was retroactive to March 15, 1942, La Due said.

He added that a wage-price control act probably would not solve the inflation problem. Such an act would "delay expenditures" but a period of "rampant inflation" (such as occurred in 1946-47) would follow, he said.

Strikes soon followed the lifting of the 1942 act, he said, and prices, even on some stable items, doubled within 20 months. "Some things, such as apartments, doubled right away" from \$75 a month to \$150 a month in New York.

Collins and Shaifer added that a wage-price freeze would decrease competition within the construction industry.

With a wage-price control law, the cost of labor could be determined for each job, but "competitors measure costs on the same basis," Collins said. "This would tend to destroy the pure competitive system."

On the other hand, Collins explained, "It's a more definite means of determining what labor costs would be; it takes some of the guesswork out of it."

Shaifer, however, said the only possible solution is at the national level. "Some adjustments on wages are necessary and the only possible source of adjustment is the federal government," he said. It is an "absolutely impossible task to legislate prices," he added.

The "time and place" for enacting legislation to curb inflation in the construction industry, Shaifer said, was "years ago during other administrations." He added, "The present administration has inherited the problem, not created it."

## Senate urges WAC to grant bowl game

By BILL WILLIAMS

The State Senate passed a resolution yesterday urging the Extra Events Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to grant a bowl game for the Phoenix area.

The measure, which originated in the House, was sent to the governor for his signature.

The Sun Devil football team was cited as proof that the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) produces excellent football teams.

A portion of the resolution reads, "(the) 1970 WAC Champion received enthusiastic statewide support from Arizona fans when Arizona State University defeated the University of North Carolina in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Georgia, and more than 11,000 tickets to that post-season bowl appearance were bought by Arizona fans."

In other action in the legislature, the House passed

a memorial which asks President Nixon to release funds appropriated in 1968 for the construction of the Central Arizona Project.

House members expressed a desire to have the memorial ready for Gov. Williams to take with him on a trip to Washington next week. The memorial was sent to the Senate.

In the Senate a measure was approved to replace the Corporation Commission with a Public Service Commission.

The senators split along party lines in discussing whether to make seats on the commission elective or appointive posts.

The Republican majority voted to make commissioners appointed officials. But the final decision must be made by qualified Arizona voters as the creation of the new commission and abolition of the Corporation Commission requires an amendment to the state constitution.

# State Press

Vol. 53, No. 59

Friday, February 19, 1971

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

### Dorm claims inefficiency

## RHA excommunicated

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The Manzanita Hall Council has decided to withdraw Manzanita from the Residence Hall Association (RHA.)

Palo Verde East and West said they will do the same if RHA does not restructure its organization and rewrite its constitution within the next four weeks, said Jack Lindsey yesterday.

Lindsey, acting president of RHA, said the residence halls are dissatisfied because the organization hasn't been operating as it was supposed to over the past year." He added that the association will be working for the next month to accomplish "a more representative system which is not bound by a restrictive constitution, and which will operate more effectively for the residence halls."

Lindsey said the decision by the Manzanita Hall Council to pull out of RHA would mean the loss of certain privileges provided by RHA to dormitory residents.

Lindsey said Manzanita "would be at the mercy of themselves" if they seceded and its residents would lose the right to

participate in the judicial system operating under RHA.

Some of the privileges lost would be the protection of students' rights and any benefits of legislation passed by RHA in the future, Lindsey said.

Manzanita residents also would not be entitled to RHA's policy which has abolished restrictive women's hours, sign-out cards and the requirement that women be 21 to move off campus if the residence hall broke away from the residence hall association, he said.

Lindsey said Manzanita was not officially seceded from RHA as yet because the 16-member council does not have the power in itself to make the decision for the 750 girls in the complex.

The hall will not be considered officially withdrawn until a referendum being conducted by ASASU shows that over 50 per cent of the hall's girls want to break away from RHA, Lindsey added. He said the Manzanita council will probably send in petitions and letters of intent but nothing will be official until the referendum has been held.

# Success depends on support

## Aid bill explained

By BILL NORMAN

Sen. Cloves Campbell, D-Phoenix, visited the University Wednesday to acquaint ASASU with the provisions of a bill to provide financial assistance for deprived students.

The senator's appearance was prompted by the Sun Devil Scholarship Drive. The drive was conducted recently to provide funds for needy students wanting to attend Arizona universities or junior colleges.

When the drive raised only a few hundred dollars, ASASU elected to seek the aid of the Arizona legislature.

Senate Bill 146, introduced Feb. 4 by Sen. Campbell and Sen. Joseph Castillo, D-Tucson, would, if put into effect, provide \$100,000 annually for needy Arizona high school graduates who are college-bound. Competent students would, upon indicating sufficient progress

toward a degree, be given financial aid throughout their time in college.

Sen. Campbell, in the meeting Wednesday, said a similar program has been successfully instituted in California.

Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aids at the University, also attended the meeting and backed the Senator's proposal. He said, all Arizona universities currently utilize a unified American College Testing (ACT) and scholarship application program.

He added that a system of further financial aid could be similarly styled.

State financial aid in this area, Dr. Wootton said, lags considerably behind that of the federal government.

He suggested that, in order to fund students fairly, a "sliding scale" be utilized. The maximum amount of aid would be \$2,050, the

sum required to sustain a student for one academic year at ASU. The amount would decrease for students whose family income exceeded a pre-set criterion.

The outcome of the meeting was agreement that such a program could only be instituted by gathering sufficient support to impress Arizona's legislature now in session. To enlist support, a campaign was announced to soon begin on campus and around the state.

### Seminar acquaints students on code

A seminar to acquaint students with the implications of the current Code of Conduct and their duties and responsibilities under its provisions will be presented by representatives of the Students Against the Code Committee at 1 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Ron Nelson, spokesman for the committee, said recommendations for doing away with the code as it now stands will be made, along with some alternate provisions.

Speakers will include ASASU President Ron McCoy and Nelson, along with Dr. William Podlich Jr., College of Education, and Prof. Alex Votichenko of the philosophy department.

### Sorority rushing begins

University sororities will begin informal rush week Sunday to give coeds an opportunity to learn more about sorority life.

Lynn Melczer, Panhellenic rush chairman, said, "The preconceived ideas of the function of a sorority and the role of a sorority woman have altered to fit today's world and today's woman."

Registration will begin at noon Sunday in the main lobby at Palo Verde Main or in the Office of

Student Affairs at Matthews Center. Informal rush will continue through next Friday.

Rushes will attend a number of parties and meetings through the week in order to get a clear understanding of the purpose and function of sororities in daily college life, Miss Melczer said.

Further information may be obtained by calling Marsha Coleman, Panhellenic advisor, at 965-6466.

NEWS — 3656

## CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN may be submitted at the Message Center of the MU. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Why have ASU students been denied entertainment from good rock groups, such as Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, Bloodrock and The Grateful Dead?—T.V.

A. David Scouler, managing director of the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, said a combination of high fees and the seating capacity of Gammage Auditorium "make it impossible for us to do anything but lose money" on performances by name rock groups.

The seating capacity of Gammage is 3,000. If tickets are sold for \$3, \$4 and \$5, the maximum gross is \$12,500. To pay a group asking \$25,000, it would be necessary to charge \$6, \$7.50 and \$10.00 for tickets to simply break even. All house expenses and publicity could not be paid for by ticket sales.

Scouler said that Blood, Sweat and Tears, who appeared at Gammage in November, 1969, were willing to be paid on a straight percentage—80 per cent of ticket sales—making it impossible for Gammage to lose money on the performance.

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Photo by Ed Lallo

**Faculty, staff physical fitness program slated**

**Shape-up scheduled**

By BRIAN STEVENSON

If some University faculty and staff members look in better physical condition this spring, it could be because they are taking part in the faculty and staff athletic program.

More than 150 faculty and staff members from professors to custodians are involved in the program, which was initiated in November by University Coordinator of Recreation, George Greey and John Fixter, a graduate student of recreation.

Fixter said the purpose of the program is to show participants where they stand physically and to give them the facilities to get into shape or stay in shape.

A battery of physical fitness tests will be available four times a year to male faculty and staff members to determine their physical condition and help them plan an exercise program to meet their needs, Fixter said.

Greey said women faculty and staff members are not included in the program because of a lack of facilities and personnel.

Because of the number of calls received, testing will be extended through next Wednesday. The tests are being given from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the HPER physiology testing laboratory in the Men's PE building, Greey said.

Tests include measuring heart rate, blood pressure, respiratory rate, vital capacity, fat measurement, flexibility, grip strength and an Astrand bicycle fitness test, Fixter said.

The program has made available locker and towel service in a special faculty and staff locker room located in the Men's PE Annex. A \$3 lock and towel deposit is the only fee, Greey said.

Participating men receive a key to the locker room that enables them to use the showers, lockers, wrestling room and

University gym facilities on nights and weekends, Greey said.

The administration appropriated \$15,000 for fix-up and clean-up work on the program facilities, previously used for storage, Greey said.

Presently, 190 annex lockers are available with more than 150 in use. More lockers and a sauna bath may be added if the program becomes more popular, Greey said.

Fixter said the Astrand bicycle ergometer fitness test "measures heart and lung fitness and how the heart and lungs transport oxygen through the body."

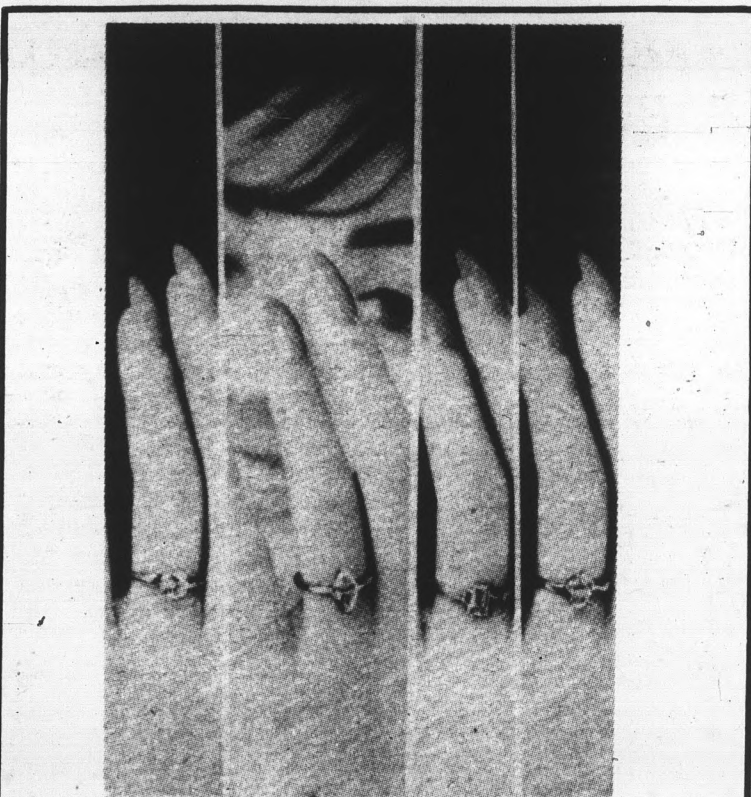
He said the administrator of the bicycle test attaches a skin

electrode to the chest of the subject, who peddles a stationary bicycle for up to six minutes while the tester monitors the heart rate, stopping the subject if needed.

The idea for the program came from Greey, who said he saw a need for such a program at the University.

He said it is recommended that some men should consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.

Faculty and staff members who want to sign up for the program, or use the locker facilities, can do so by seeing Merrill Teelen in the main men's locker room, Greey said.



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**Study checks smog**

A five-minute automobile pollution check, sponsored by the State Department of Health, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each day next week in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Ernest Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering, said health officials will be furnishing a van to measure pollution emissions from local cars, free of charge, and will also advise owners on how to correct the difficulties.

The pollution van is being brought to the University in connection with Dr. Chilton's class in senior mechanical engineering design. Students will view the pollution-detecting mechanism, work out ways of improving it, and hear an address Tuesday afternoon from health department representatives, Dr. Chilton said.

The health department is particularly interested in studying pollution caused by small foreign cars, with displacement of 140-cubic-inches or less, Dr. Chilton said. All cars brought to the van, however, will be checked, he added.

In a study conducted last summer at Stanford Research Institute Dr. Chilton and 19 other researchers from across the county, studied the pollution problem.

Following their research, they presented a report and conducted a public hearing in announcing their findings. As a result of this research, Dr. Chilton's class in mechanical engineering has been designed to tackle this and similar problems.



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## Students save money

Students' complaints about the high cost and low return value of textbooks were finally afforded some measure of action this semester with the advent of the ASASU Book Exchange.

The purpose of the exchange, as outlined by its chairman Norm Keyt, was to allow students to get a more realistic price for books being sold back, and to enable them to buy used books at a reasonable cost.

Judging from student response to the idea of an exchange, it appears that the purpose was successfully accomplished.

The Book Exchange finally gave students a chance to at least try to get a decent

amount for their used textbooks, and it was set up in such a way that if the books didn't sell they could be picked up and sold to the University Bookstore.

ASU has needed an exchange system of this sort for quite some time, and those students who supported it can vouch for the fact that it is a much more equitable system than has been offered before.

The Book Exchange can offer an answer to the problems of low resale value and high sales cost of necessary texts if the students will support it.

It's well worth the time to investigate the exchange before you buy or sell books—you might be able to save yourself some money.

## Schools now teach construction for all

By JEFF MORRIS

Arizona State University is a construction site. The huge crane topped by an American flag looming over the campus attests to the fact. The University's park, bordered by University Drive, is slowly shrinking as more and more buildings swallow campus space.

But all this doesn't keep University students from learning. They're learning to become used to breathing air saturated with the acrid stench of hot tar, and having their eardrums reverberated with the sounds of drills and air hammers. "What did you say?" is becoming a popular expression in some areas of the campus.

Why shouldn't students be used to these sounds and smells?

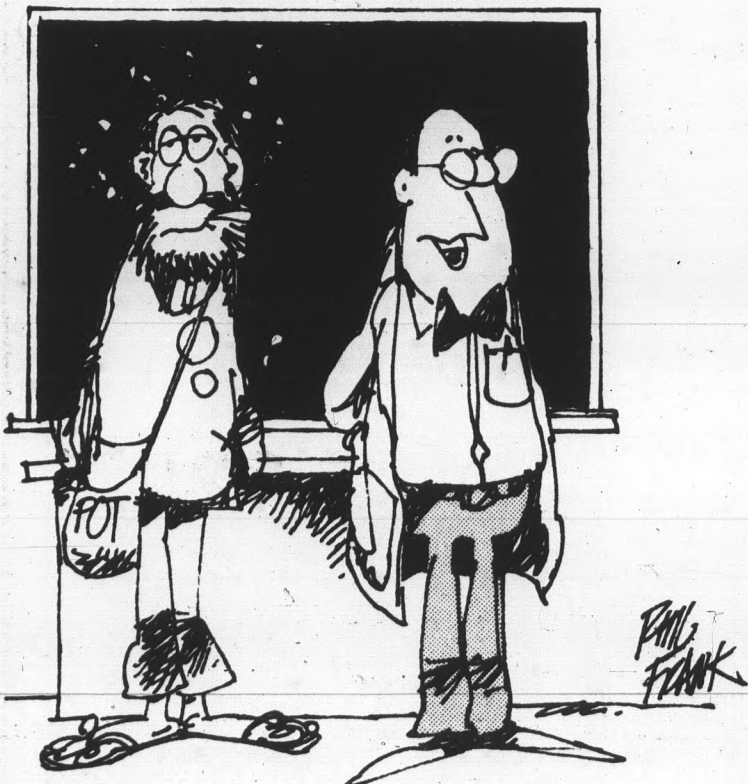
There are more people on the earth today than there have ever been before. And there are more people going to school. So schools have to be larger. Not only colleges, but high schools and grade schools as well.

So today's college students have grown up in an academic atmosphere of a new type of "three R's" — renovating, reeking and racket.

The majority seem to have accepted the hindrance to hearing in many classrooms as a necessity for larger future enrollment at ASU.

A necessity it is, and University students and professors are resigned to the fact that the noise isn't going to stop. But what are the ASU students learning in noisy classrooms other than acceptance of a situation that isn't going to change?

The situation was summed up nicely this week as an ASU professor commented in between barrages of a pneumatic drill, that he would love to teach his students, but his words were drowned out by the noise.



Speaking to you today on drug research...

state press

## editorial forum

# Inflated economy is not hardhats' worry

By RANDY D. BAILEY  
Hardhat construction workers claim to be for America. They defend its flag and stomp on those who would speak against the Good.

To the hardhats, the American Dream is printed in green and is protected by their union. Last year while the country was struggling in an inflated economy the construction industry unions bargained for an average 13 per cent wage increase for hardhats.

Wage increases in other occupations in the nation averaged 6-8 per cent, but inflation by construction wage hikes is still hurting the economy.

President Nixon has been advised that inflation curbs should be placed on the construction industry, but he

has asked that the industry impose self-restraints on wage hikes.

The answer from the conservative hardhats who voted Nixon into office is unprintable.

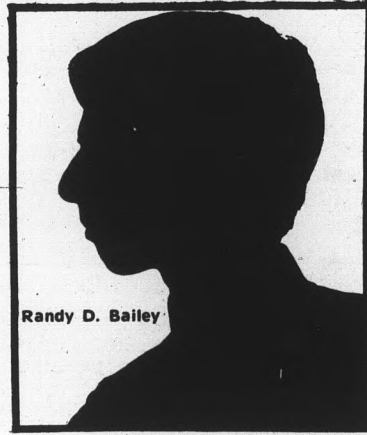
They refuse to accept the plea of the President and say that the wage freeze would

have little effect on the economy.

Which is the same logic a polluter gives when he is caught dumping garbage into the ocean—what will one more ton of garbage do that hasn't already been done?

What they don't say is that another 13 per cent increase in wages will up the cost of a new home by as much as \$2,700—all going for the increase.

So, while the Administration vainly attempts to control a runaway economy by asking for sanity in the construction industry's wage demands, the hardhats rebel against the country and stomp it in the face with the possibility of collapse.



## Starsky's suit to return like rising Phoenix bird

By DAVID JENSEN  
Great news for all you frustrated radicals and Conduct Code breakers who have been unable to find a cause to champion so far this year! Morris Starsky's abortive lawsuit attempt has returned!

Rising from the rubble of nonspecific allegations like the legendary Phoenix bird, Starsky's lawyer, Alan M.

Kyman, has chosen, after consultation with his client, to refile a more specific list of gripes.

For those students who were not at the University last year, a brief recap of the events which transpired is in order.

Professor Starsky was dismissed on a series of charges that stemmed from the fact that he dismissed a class to attend a protest at the UofA. As a result of this dereliction of duty, several groups called for, and eventually received, Starsky's dismissal.

He was given a choice between complete dismissal and a one-year terminal sabbatical leave. After choosing the sabbatical, Starsky disappeared from sight, only to reappear earlier this year at San Diego State.

At any rate, Starsky is now gainfully employed. Now it appears that he is wont to accept this status and instead is still hot in pursuit of the million dollars he originally sought to gain by suing successively, Gov. Jack Williams, University President Dr. H.K. Newburn and the members of the Board of Regents.

If the courts uphold Starsky's suit and allow him to collect damages for the treatment he was afforded,

school systems across the nation will be faced with a serious problem.

They will have to look into the idea of having the courts handle all hiring and firing at the university level.

I don't really favor this idea, because I tend to wonder just how much the courts know about the qualities required for a person to become a university teacher.

The outcome of the court's decision may become one that will be used as a basis for other suits of this type, so it may well have a profound effect on all involved.

So while the court battle goes on and the pickets walk around with their signs, the state of Arizona will be more or less powerless.

When the final decision is reached, we may well find ourselves being told exactly who to hire and fire by the judiciary of the United States.

The thought of such an occurrence is not a pretty one, but pretty or not, it may come true.

The courts should really have no say about the hiring and firing practices of the nation's schools, but they are going to get their two cents worth in anyway. That's the American way. Isn't it?

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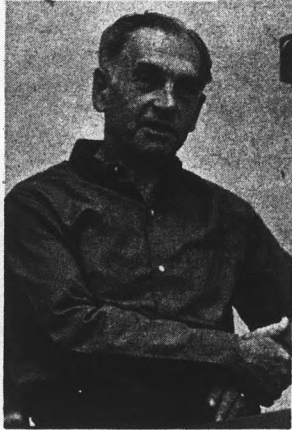
## Growth explosion attacked

# 'Third child tax needed'

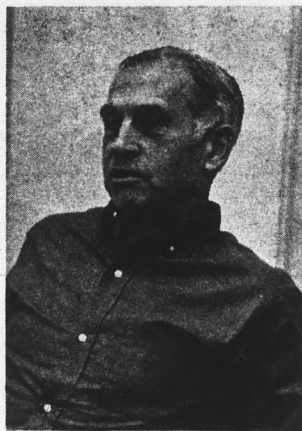
By RAY WONG  
Darwin's theories of natural selection and perpetuation of the species are being regulated by man and his symptoms.

Dr. Ernst Mayr, Agassiz professor of zoology, expects eventually to see the United States as a gigantic shore-to-shore city. "If you explode and explode (in population)," he said, "eventually the U.S. will be one great big city."

Dr. Mayr is the former director of the Museum of Comparative



*'Eventually the U.S. will be one big city' says Dr. Mayr*



Dr. Ernst Mayr

## Club taking applications

Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe, which headlines top name performers, will be taking applications for summer employment on March 4, 5 and 6 in ASB 102. Applicants must be 21-years old.

All positions, ranging from waitresses to game operators, are open and will start in June.

Last year, 50 university students were accepted for employment, said Bill Harris, associate director of the part-time division of Career Services.

### OFFICIAL RING



MU 238

Zoology at Harvard University and the University's visiting Maytag professor.

He will give a public lecture on "Causal Factors in Man's Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, LSC 191.

A report by U.S. News and World Report stated that in the last few years the population has grown one per cent a year, with most of the growth in urban areas.

The article stated, "We must find ways of decentralizing our metropolitan area, persuade people who are in rural areas to stay there and create new cities away from the congested metropolitan corridors."

Dr. Mayr pointed out that one per cent of the current 210 million population in the U.S. means an increase of 2.1 million.

The Maytag professor said that with the current trend toward urbanization, this increase would necessitate the building of eight cities at a population of 250,000.

Dr. Mayr added that the building of a single city would cost billions and that amount multiplied by eight results in a "ridiculous" and unethical product.

According to Dr. Mayr, the persuading of people to stay in the rural areas and the creation of new cities in unpopulated areas as suggested in U.S. News and World Report are typical of the thinking of everyone on the regulation of the population.

"All the people deal with are the symptoms and not the causes. By doing so they delay the inevitable," he said.

Dr. Mayr, who claims he is an evolutionary biologist, said the only solution to the population crisis is a "change in attitude. . . birth rate is entirely a matter of social discipline."

The visiting biologist stressed the importance of parents deciding for themselves the number of children they can afford to give a good education.

Zero population growth (ZPG), a concept of limiting families to two children, to replace the parents when they die, is probably the likely answer, but

not for the present, Dr. Mayr said.

U.S. News and World Report predicted the concept of ZPG will not become a reality until the year 2037 when the population is expected to be 276 million.

However, Dr. Mayr predicted that with the current population and the incorporation of the theory of ZPG, the population will go up 60 per cent with a population of 326 million.

To control the increase in population and to stress limiting families to two children, Dr. Mayr advocated that a tax should be imposed on third and subsequent children.

He said families with two children should not have to pay a tax. The Maytag professor believes that with this type of "incentive" this taxation will eventually come about.

"The more children there are the more people. . . eventually there will be overcrowding of schools, lack of water and food and eventually space," he said.

A recipient of an Outstanding Men of Science Medal from President Nixon, the world-renowned professor has written several publications on biology and evolution. He is currently working on a book on the history of biology.

Dr. Mayr will also deliver a public lecture on "The Basic Concepts of Evolutionary Biology" at 7:30 p.m., March 11 at LSC 119. He will also be holding seminars at 3:40 p.m. March 4 and March 11 in PSB 100. The public lectures are sponsored by Sigman Xi, scientific research honorary.

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## New lot provides more parking soon

A new parking lot for general University use will be available in four or five months, said Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

The lot will be located in the current motor pool area as soon as the motor pool facilities are transferred to a new site, he said. The parking lot will be approximately one-half the size of the Palo Verde lot, Cady added.

President Newburn was authorized by the Board of Regents to spend \$150,000 of the parking fund to buy five pieces of land for the motor pool and to create the new parking lot.

Cady said the new lot will help relieve the parking situation on campus, although it does not eliminate plans for a multi-level parking complex in the future.

"When there is an acute need for it, then a tiered parking facility will be constructed. But people must be willing to pay for it as these things must be self-supporting," he said.

## Conference discusses roles

The roles of universities, communities, consumer protection and academic freedom will be discussed during the Second Annual Arizona Political Science Association Conference.

The conference, scheduled for today and tomorrow at the MU, will study the relevance or irrelevance of political science in today's society, said Dr. Dickinson McGaw, assistant professor of political science.

The keynote address will feature Robert Theobald, an originator of the guaranteed annual income theory, who will speak on "Politics in the Communications Era" at 2 p.m. today in LL 18.

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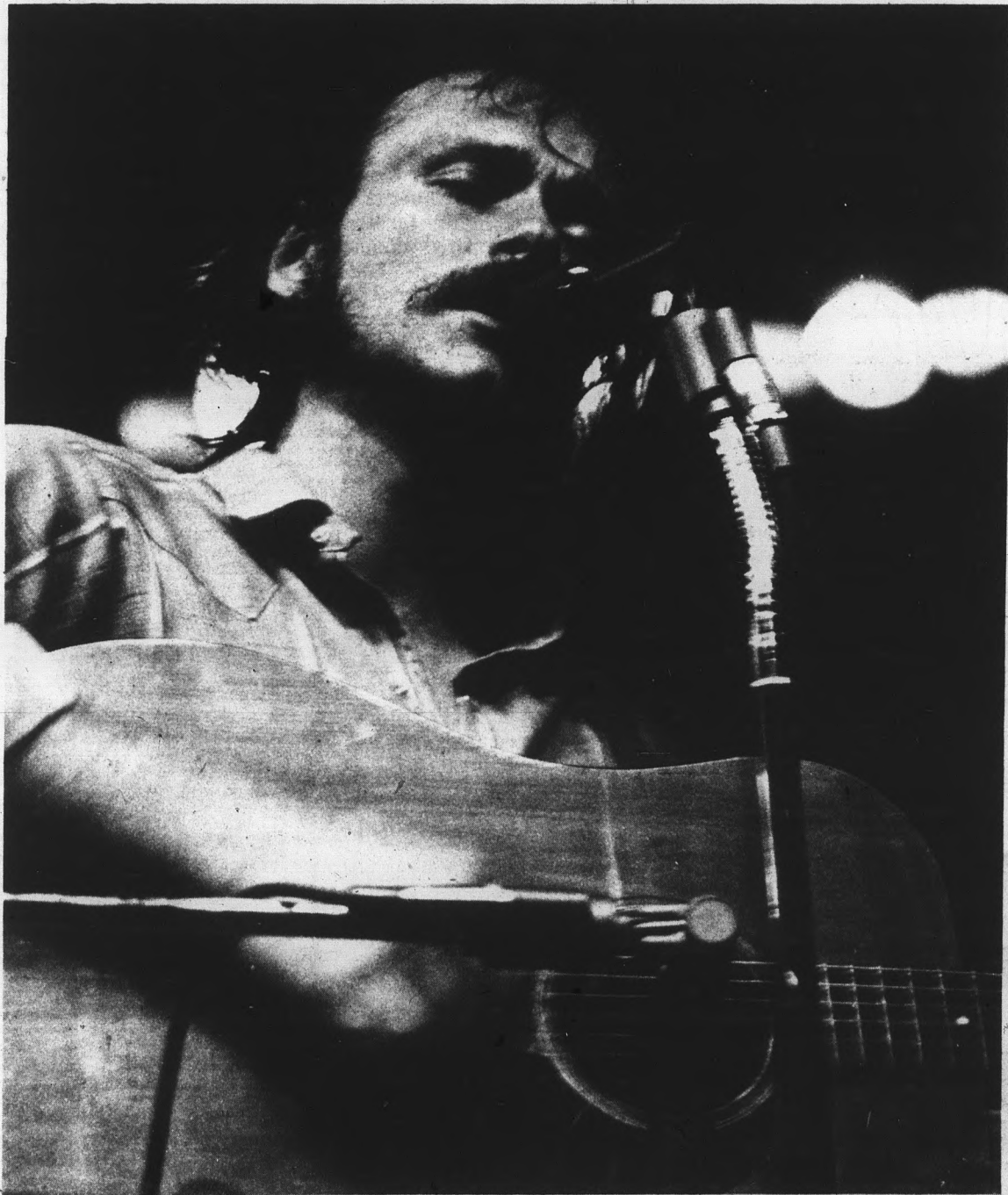
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# Weekend

Friday, February 19

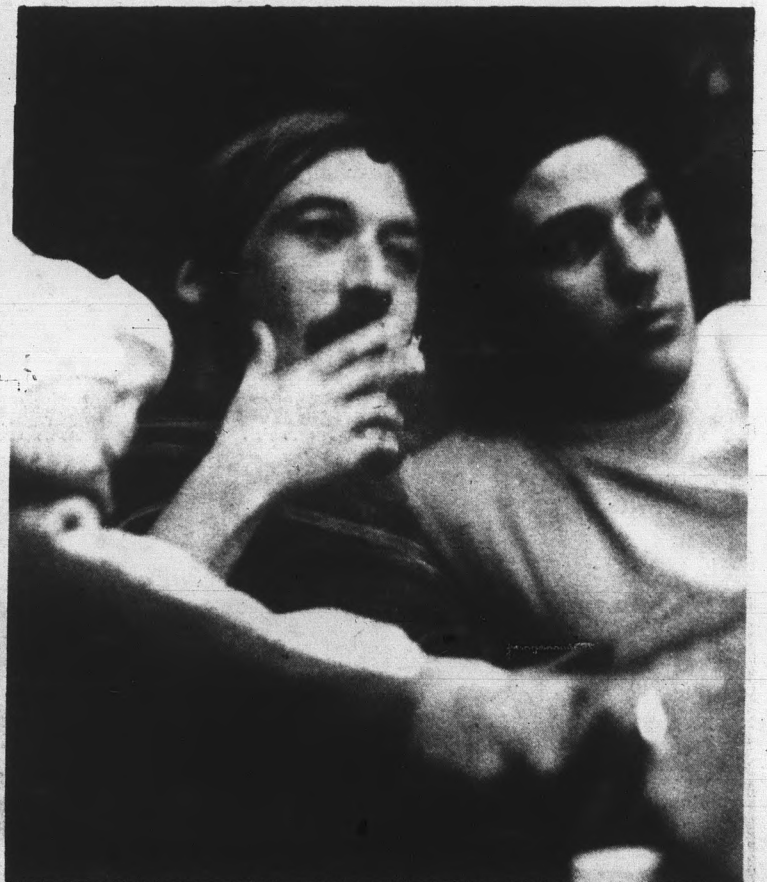


## YOUNGBLOOD CONCERT



*Rock returns  
to Phoenix*

*photos by jeannie ledbetter*



# An interview with 'Fanny'

First all-girl band

by rick snedeker

For generations, poor, frustrated mothers have pleaded with their stubborn, pig-tailed, little girls, to give up old, worn footballs for nice, new dollies.

Their success has been varied. Some little girls never seem to outgrow an inert desire to compete with the opposite sex.

Last Saturday, as I sat restlessly in my chair at the Phoenix Travelodge Theater awaiting the start of the Youngblood and Fanny concert, these thoughts were dancing in my brain.

Fanny, first all-female rock group to arrive on the contemporary scene, was scheduled to appear first.

As they walked onto the stage, my premonitions of women's lib and 20-year-old "Tom boys" began to melt.

The quality of their music is, of course, a matter of taste. One thing was certain at any rate. The audience, in watching Fanny writing on stage with their hair flying and their faces etched with concentration, knew their music was their love.

By the time they had finished their set, I was convinced of my error; women's lib should have it so good.

The group is composed of four young women, all 20 or 21, all decidedly feminine.

As one admiring male in the audience poetically described them, "They're sexy as hell, man."

Not to take a thread of admiration away from their appearance, the musicians in person are contrastingly wholesome, a cross section of Tina Turner (of Ike and Tina) and Shirley Temple.

During their set, the Fanny's seemed to have the audience enthralled. For a few moments, nobody seemed to move, and then, like swells of surf, the crowd began to move. They didn't stop until the din of applause was so loud that no one could hear them play anyway.

Following their performance, I stumbled downstairs and through dimly lit corridors, searched for their dressing room.

Near the end of my rope and a long hallway, I found Nicky Barclay (pianist for Fanny) slumped against a wall—sweat pouring off her flushed face. Offstage, she looked surprisingly like a cuddly Teddy Bear, quite different from the foot-stomping, wailing pianist I had seen.

I walked up to her, and following formalities, I found myself being whisked away down another corridor.

"Come on and meet the rest of the gang," she said leading me.

The hallway into Fanny's dressing room was dark, and as I opened the door, a flood of light exploded out.

Inside, June Millington (lead guitarist) was standing in a jackknife position, her head, arms and long black hair hanging toward the floor. The group's director, Roy Silver, was giving her a back rub.

The rest of the group, June's sister, Jean (bass) and Alice de Buhr (drums) were lounging in chairs with producer Richard Perry and managers Silver and Mark Hammarman.

As I walked in, Nicky introduced me, and Jean, with a warm smile, said "hello." Alice, like an Indian saying "How", lifted her arm.

Then, everybody sat down for a little chat.

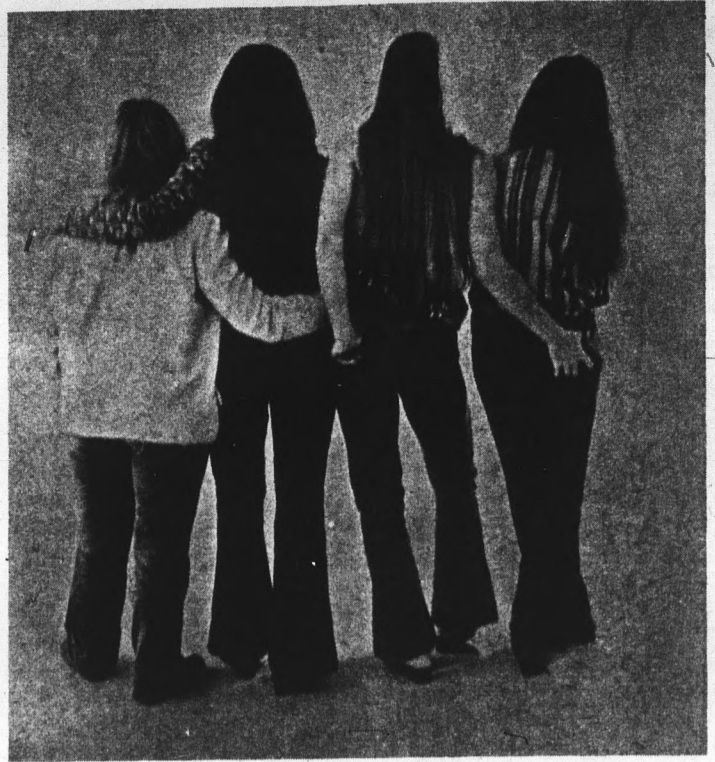
The girls were ecstatic. They had been on tour for two weeks and were still invigorated by the electricity of a mass audience. Previously, they were mere local talent at the 'Whiskey a Go-Go' in Los Angeles.

Their sudden rise in popularity seems to have stunned them.

"It's just really great!" Jean said.

Nicky supplemented by saying emphatically, "Really!"

Nicky, who previously traveled



with Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen, hasn't lost her enthusiasm for a crowd. She is by far the most vivacious and zany of the group.

Jean and June, of Vermont English and Philippino extraction, born in the Philippines, are opposites. June is shy, until she lets her hair fly on stage, and Jean is outgoing anytime. Both are attractive; Jean's face has classical Eurasian lines, while Jean's is more exotically primitive.

Alice slumps just a bit and

always has a thumb hooked around her belt loops. She's tall and lanky and professes to be a loner. But, paradoxically, she said, "I only want to make people happy, and maybe let them forget the problems of the world for one night." That is what music means to Alice.

Fanny's manager Roy Silver likes his girls. "When someone is first, there is no pattern to follow and it's tough," he said.

"As for women's lib," he chuckled, "these girls have always been liberated."

## 'Fiddler' planned at Palace West

"Fiddler on the Roof", a New York-acclaimed musical is coming to Palace West Theater beginning Tuesday (Feb. 23).

As part of its farewell tour, "Fiddler" will play to Phoenix audiences for one week beginning at 8:30 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Since its premiere, Sept. 22, 1964 in New York, it has drawn audiences over the American continent and in 15 foreign countries with its award-winning tunes as "Matchmaker, Matchmaker", "Sunrise, Sunset" and other songs and dances.

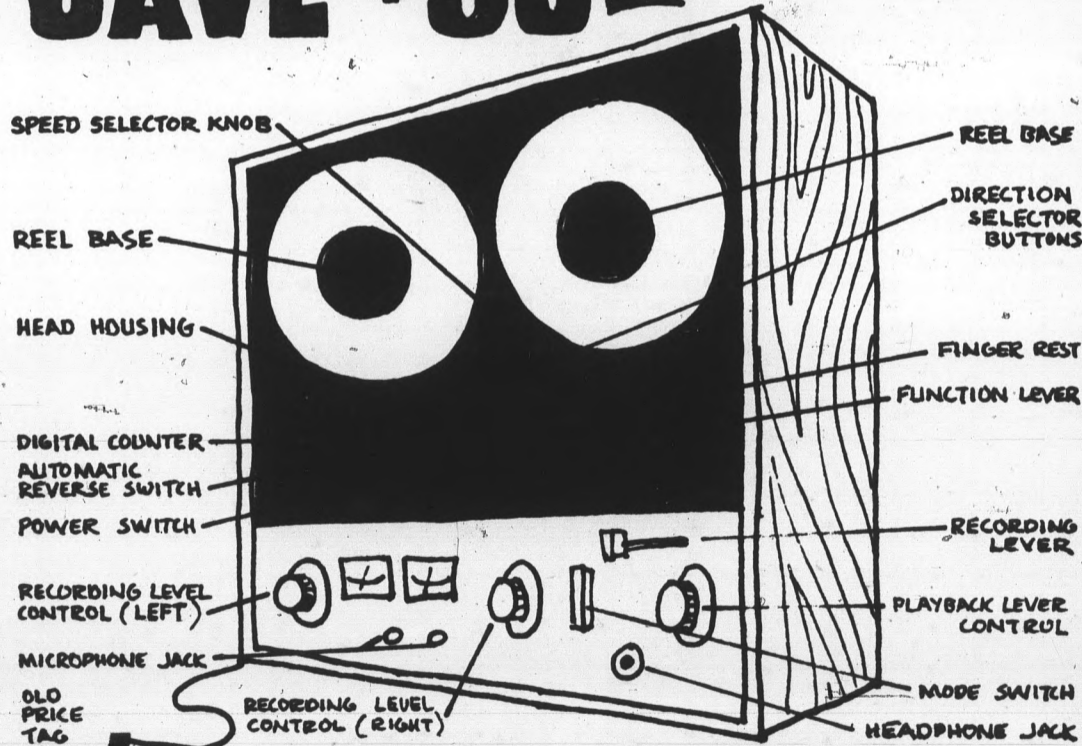
Critics around the world have described "Fiddler on the Roof" as intimate, touching, funny, warm, inspiring and a major artistic achievement.

The New York Drama Critics' award, 10 American Theater Wing "Tony" awards, the National Catholic Theater Conference's "Best Musical" and the Newspaper Guild's "Front Page" Award have been presented to the musical during its seven-year run.

Palace West Theater is located at 203 W. Adams in Phoenix.

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Hope for boredom

# Phoenix Madison Square Garden

by rick snedeker

He said, "What do you want to do tonight?"

"I dunno," she said, "What do you want to do?"

"I dunno," he said.

Not uncommonly, students have spent the greater part of otherwise dull weekend evenings repeating these lines.

Don't be redundant. If worse comes to worse, one can always go to Phoenix Madison Square Garden and spectate the wrestling matches. It's not the ritz, mind you, but atmosphere it has.

At the Garden, there is a little something for everyone — regardless of preference, morals or taste.

Perhaps a fellow might find himself with a date that has a fetish for brawny, muscular men — unlike himself. The Garden has for a treat, more "hunks" per square inch than Gym and Swim.

If, on the other hand, you are a lover of mankind, the Garden is a veritable philanthropist's paradise. Every known species and race abounds there, and the stands are filled to the rafters.

Maybe you just like good, old-fashioned blood, guts, and gore.

The Garden's wrestlers sometimes appear to get more pulverized than Don Knotts in a title bout with Muhammed Ali or Cassius Clay (or whichever).

Whether the blood one sees smeared over the wrestler's bodies is genuine, or not, is up for hearty debate. However, if you have a good imagination, the semi-reality is satisfactorily repugnant.

Some people like to root for a good guy — each match has one. For the audience, the good guy is widely publicized prior to each match, just so nobody gets confused.

The object of this quaint practice, oddly enough, is to let everybody know who the bad guys are. A subtle hint: One always roots for the good guy. If one doesn't, one might not survive to see the finish.

When you're rubbing elbows with Middle America, you cheer for whomever Middle America is cheering for. Middle America is represented by the bulk of the Garden crowd — and they're very touchy about their heroes.

For future reference, Tito Montez is a good guy (he's been a biggy for years) and Jody Arnold

is a bad guy (he graduated from Tempe High).

If you are looking for bright lights and spiffy costumes, the Garden is the place to shop. Cowboy Bob Ellis (good guy) wears jeweled boots, and Teto wears passionate scarlet briefs. Last Friday the Comancheros (bad guys) appeared, complete with black-leather, metal-studded, form-fitting riding pants.

If you don't like to hear yourself scream and yell, go to the wrestling matches. When a bad guy gets his, one can't even hear him groan. The loudest noises come from wrestlers' feet. To make sure the audience knows when a blow is felled, wrestlers stomp their feet to emphasize each punch.

To be a good spectator at the Garden, one only has to be there. The matches are so staged as to make wrestlings' complexity easy to grasp.

All in all, a visit to the Friday night matches at the Garden is a sure-fire way to invigorate oneself.

However, the Garden isn't for everybody, but then, they don't try to be.

p.m. in Gammage. Tickets are available for \$1 and \$2 at the Gammage box office.

The program ranges from 16th century classics to the contemporary masters. Directors of the cappella choir is Dr. Paul Christiansen, head of the Concordia College music department in Moorhead, Minn., and son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

The group won critical praise on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany, and Austria. Their appearance here is sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of the Valley.

Neeb Hall

"Hell's Angels," the film that brought Jean Harlow into film stardom, will be shown by the Cultural Affairs Board Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in Neeb Hall.

The picture, which cost \$4 million to create, was produced and directed by multimillionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

World War I airplanes were used in the film for spectacular air battles and dogfights.

Hughes began production of "Hell's Angels" in 1926, completing it in 1930 following a struggle of transition from silent to sound motion pictures.

Actress Jean Harlow was cast in the film when the "talkies" eliminated a non-English speaking Swedish actress.

Admission is free. Students must present their ID at the door.

Gammage Auditorium

The 68-voice Concordia Choir will present a concert Sunday at 8

## Weekend

Editor—Rick Snedeker  
Asst.—Crockett Stillwell

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.



Dr. Lewis Yablonsky

## KAET to air finale

The Turned On Crisis, the KAET-TV (Channel 8) series on drug abuse, will air its final program of the series, "High is Not Very Far Off The Ground," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 25, and Feb. 26 at 9 a.m.

The program will debate the

controversy of marijuana use, and "hard" vs. "soft" drugs.

Author of "The Hippie Trip" and sociology professor, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, will moderate the debate which will hear differing points of view from guest medical and judicial authorities as well as youth.

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# Rough-it

by John Rukkila

A freshman girl on a University Outing Club two-day backpacking trip into the Superstition Wilderness Area once took along dog biscuits as her main source of food. The rest of the group went along with the experiment and did not offer the girl any other food.

After two days of dogged determination this girl found that although the biscuits were probably high in protein they were definitely lacking in carbohydrates. With only a handful of raisins and a couple of oranges to supplement the biscuits, she was famished by the end of the trip.

This experiment points out that the ideal food for backpacking must not only be lightweight and compact but also nutritious and high in energy content.

For roughing it on an extended hike or overnight trip, most novice backpackers usually take plenty of nutrition but most often it is in its heaviest form — canned foods and fresh foods. These are fine for short hikes and backpacking on good trails.

Fresh foods should be eaten as soon as possible, especially in the summer. Most meats will keep long enough for the first night's dinner if frozen solid, wrapped in aluminum foil and a paper bag, and then buried for insulation among extra clothes in the center of your pack.

Vegetables such as carrots, lettuce and celery stay fresh when wrapped in a moist paper towel or cloth and kept in a plastic bag. Those vegetables which bruise easily, such as lettuce and tomatoes, should be placed near the top of the pack with good padding around them. Stiff plastic containers and bottles with lids are also good for protecting soft perishables.

Fresh vegetables and fruits, such as tomatoes, peaches and plums, should be wrapped in plastic bags, if not in containers, so they will not mess up the pack and its contents if they do get crushed.

Eggs will usually keep for several days in a pack and can be carried in a cut-off portion of their own carton or in specially



made plastic egg carriers. A double plastic bag wrapping is advisable for eggs.

Bread comes in all shapes and sizes and any number of varieties to suit the taste. Many grocery stores now carry small loaves and special small breads such as cocktail rye. These are very convenient for squeezing into a pack.

Cheese, like bread, has many varieties, is readily available in assorted sizes in grocery stores and will keep for several days in a pack.

Another source of meat, other than fresh or canned, is cured meats. Jerky is probably the most well known and now has

many related variations which may be found in specialty foods stores as well as in an increasing number of grocery stores. Salamies are also good backpacking food, especially the dried varieties, some of which will keep for months.

Many perishables such as apples, oranges and potatoes don't require as much protection, but placing them towards the center of the pack insures against bruising and keeps them cooler and thus fresher.

The next step in packing food is the various canned goods. These are used for longer trips since they are not perishable until opened, don't bruise, and also

offer wide variety. Their drawback is that they are still heavy to carry and the cans present a disposal problem.

For individual packing there is a great variety of small cans available at most supermarkets or grocery stores. With these individual-size cans a variety of meals may be planned and there are usually no leftovers.

In order to cut down on weight and bulk it should be emphasized that many foodstuffs can be kept in plastic bags or containers rather than their original metal or glass containers. Single, double or triple Baggies are strong and extremely lightweight.

Foods, such as butter, peanut butter, jelly, honey, baby food and anything else that is semi-liquid in form or which spreads easily, may be put into plastic containers.

Another way to contain these foods is with squeeze tubes that are filled through an open-ended bottom which may be clipped tightly closed so that the tube may be rolled up and its contents squeezed out the other end like tooth paste.

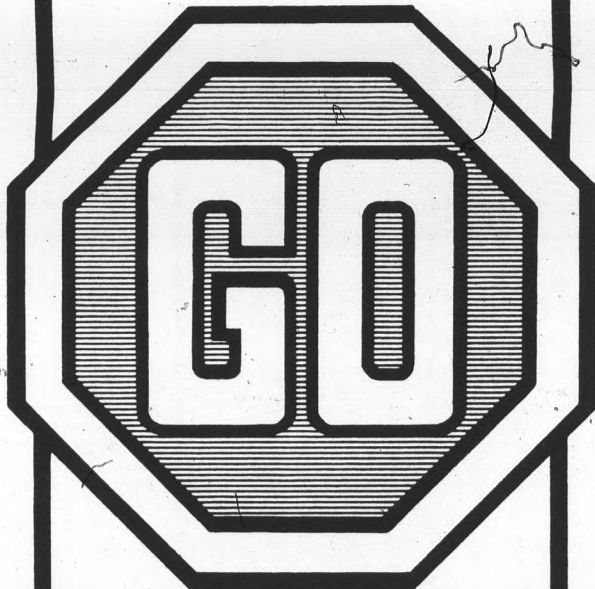
Another group of useful foods are those which are either dehydrated or freeze-dried. They are excellent for long trips since they are lightweight as well as nutritious. When hot water is added, freeze-dried foods soak up water and swell back to their original size and consistency.

Many types of freeze-dried meats, vegetables and fruits are available in individual packages as well as bulk quantities which are extremely lightweight and very tasty.

For example, a two-serving, freeze-dried beef steak weighs less than two ounces; a two serving beef stew, less than four ounces; and a two serving package of vegetables or fruit, less than an ounce. A bulk can of

(Continued on Page 11)

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# Rough — it

(Continued from Page 10)

freeze-dried raw beef steaks, with 10 to 14 steaks, weighs one pound; a bulk can of peas, 16 ounces; and peaches 10 ounces.

These freeze-dried foods are available at a cost that is only a few cents more per serving than canned foods.

Various complete dinners and casseroles are also available. These cost much more than separate meats, vegetables and fruits. In many cases these dinners may be duplicated for half the cost by buying the basic meats and vegetables in freeze-dried form and combining them with packaged rice or noodles

and powdered sauces from a grocery store.

Many supermarkets are now carrying freeze-dried foods, especially casseroles. For example Lipton makes a popular two-serving, one-pot dinner which can be simmered to tenderness in about 15 minutes and costs around 70 cents.

A new dinner brand called Tea Kettle freeze-dried casseroles also appears in grocery stores and costs about a dollar per two-man serving. This type comes in

very thin, lightweight aluminum trays or pots and is pre-cooked so that it requires only the addition of hot water.

Soups, biscuit and pancake mixes, potatoes, milk, eggs and pudding mixes all come in dry powdered form. The best brands for backpacking are those which don't need any additive except water. For those mixes which require milk, powdered varieties will usually suffice.

Finally for the compact, all purpose backpacking food, there

are concentrated high energy and high nutrition foods. These are usually specially prepared cereals, meat and fruit bars or snack mixes. They contain a great amount of protein and sugar in concentrated form.

Stores in Phoenix and Scottsdale which have a wide selection of light-weight foods discussed here are Desert-Mountain Sports, High Adventure Headquarters, Purple Ski Mountain Shop and Yates Army-Navy Stores.



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# Inner-city may hinder advancement

By **CHERIE TAYLOR**

For many inner-city children, the possibility of education beyond high school is slight, and it's probable that this environment will always be their home. But for inner-city bred Conrad Martinez, high school drop-out and former parking lot attendant, impoverished living is in the past.

As the volunteer coordinator for the Community Service Center at the University, he guides individuals or organizations on campus who yearn to give time to inner-city service centers in Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe.

Sharply dressed, with moderately short hair, sideburns and a moustache, the young man handled himself in a business-like manner, taking to heart the struggles and needs of the young poor.

"Inner-city kids need someone to relate to them and understand what it is like to be bi-lingual, black or of another minority," Martinez said.

After struggling to make a living in the inner-city and shifting from job to job, Martinez's life changed when he began recruiting for Job Corps.

"I wanted to be a helping hand to these underprivileged kids and help them with their problems in a one-to-one ratio," he said.

The 26-year-old volunteer reflected an empathy for inner-city youths wanting to drop-out of high school.

"It's confusing to be bilingual—one minute you must think in a Spanish way and next in an American way," he said.

"Money is a great problem for the kids. Many don't have enough for books or lunches and their clothes are old and torn. Besides, there is little motivation from most of their parents to get an education," Martinez explained.

He has placed 70 volunteers in various service centers since he began in September. The majority of them are women. Male help is needed badly, particularly in day care centers where many children, who come from split homes, seldom see their fathers, he said.

Volunteers are asked to give as much time as they can, but are not under any obligation. "When someone gives an hour a week, it helps," Martinez said.

He has recruited most of the volunteers himself with posters

and flyers on the Mall and by talking to groups about the center.

Volunteers are placed in 35 organizations, two of which allow them to work with people seeking to learn a trade or find employment.

The Phoenix Residential Manpower Program, (Packard Bell), allows high school drop-outs to earn money while getting vocational training. Many live in dormitories where residents on duty help them with specific problems.

Martinez said volunteers could work with the counseling department, as dorm residents or with individuals.

In a similar program offered

by the Concentrated Employment program, volunteers can work with men and women of all ages seeking jobs.

Volunteers are also needed to work as junior probation officers at Maricopa County Juvenile Probation Court. Other agencies available are the YMCA Girls Ranch, Boys Ranch, Flora Thew School, Phoenix Center for the Blind, Veterans Administration Hospital, the State Hospital and the Alcoholic program sponsored by the Leadership and Education for the Advancement of Phoenix (LEAP) program.

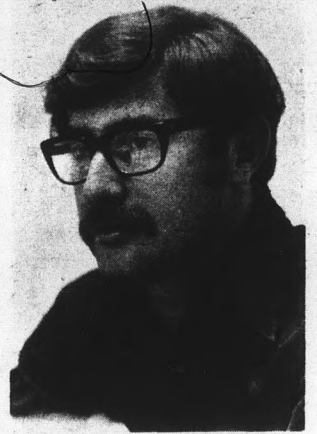
Conscious of the fact that his work is done for the goodness of giving, Martinez shied away from seeming like a saint.

"Rather than discussing his accomplishments and goals for the center, he stressed the significance of what others have done and were doing.

"Parties are just great for the services, especially in the day care centers where many kids hear of parties for birthdays and holidays, but rarely see any. Alpha Lambda Delta sorority gave two big parties this year at the Okema Day Care Center and made many kids very happy," Martinez said.

"You need to have an education behind you, besides experience. You need to know how to talk to get your way," he said seriously.

But, he seems to have mastered that task already.



Conrad Martinez

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### New loan fund for financial aid hits \$1,500

Contributions for the Dr. O. B. Moan Loan Fund, established a little over a month ago for students in need of financial aid, have reached \$1,500.

Dr. Moan, a professor of industrial engineering, died Nov. 30 of leukemia. He participated in many professional and academic organizations and activities and was selected to be listed in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators in America.

Glenn Dunlap, industrial engineering instructor and member of the Moan Memorial Fund Committee, said 2,000 letters were mailed last month to former students and athletes who knew Dr. Moan.

## Senate considers Starsky resolution

The Faculty Senate is expected to vote Monday on a resolution recommending to the Board of Regents and the University president that Dr. Morris Starsky be re-instated or compensated for any loss in pay, Dr. John Cochran, Senate chairman, told the State Press.

The resolution states that since Dr. Starsky has admitted no guilt and "has promised to carry the matter to the courts" where "a person is to be presumed innocent until proved guilty," he should either be reinstated or compensated for pay loss.

Another resolution calling for a professional legal advice association and a statement on professional ethics will also be on the agenda, Dr. Cochran said.

In other business Senators will vote on a resolution calling for an ad hoc committee to study a voluntary legal association to retain attorneys for the University community, Dr. Cochran said.

The resolution states the purpose of an association would be to provide "as reasonable a rate as possible for professional legal advice" in either individual contests or group actions.

Dr. Cochran said an executive session will also be conducted during the meeting to discuss candidates for honorary degrees and Emeritus status.

## Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19**  
 Art Exhibition, New Arts 120, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. An exhibition of recent works by the art faculty. Open to the public.  
 Lecture, LL 18, 2 p.m. Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, will speak on "Creation of a Communication Era: The Minimal Requirements for the Future."  
 Movie: Ashiq, Murdock Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the India Association of ASU. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.  
 "Spoun River Anthology," Lyceum, 8:30 p.m.  
 Spring Film Festival, Neeb Hall, 7:30 p.m. The film will be "The Committee" and admission is free.

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20**  
 Tie Dye party, Baker Center, 213 E. University, 8 p.m. Bring your old T-shirts and the dye will be provided.  
 Black Student Union, Black Cultural Center, 712 E. Lemon, 1 p.m.  
 Organization of Arab Students, MU, 2 p.m.  
 Movie: "The World of Apu", Neeb Hall, 7:30 p.m. This is sponsored by CAB and admission is free.

**SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21**  
 Hillel Committee for Social Action, Baker Center, 213 E. University, 1 p.m.  
 Phoenix Symphony, Gammage Auditorium, 3 p.m. Donald Voorhees is the guest conductor.  
 Sorority Rush Week, PV Main.  
 Movie: "Hell's Angels", Neeb Hall, 7:30 p.m. The film stars Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon and the admission is free.

**MONDAY FEBRUARY 22**  
 Model UN, 265 MU Conference Room, 4:30 p.m.  
 Women's Liberation, MU No. 269, 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Family".

## Students vying for beauty title

Three University women have entered the annual Miss Maricopa County beauty pageant to be held March 6 at the Hotel Westward Ho.

The three are Debbi Decker, Phoenix, Cynthia Kannel, Phoenix and Celia Sklang, Scottsdale.

They are among 11 contestants competing for the county title. The winner will then compete in the state pageant to be held later in the year.

Each contestant will be judged in three divisions: evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

Miss Decker, a freshman, will present a trampoline act as her talent; Miss Kannel, a junior, will present a magic variety act; Miss Sklang, also a junior, did not list her talent presentation.

The first prize in the competition includes a \$500 scholarship and a \$150 wardrobe. The first runner-up will receive a \$350 modeling scholarship. A \$150 talent scholarship will be presented for the best talent presentation.

## Stock analysts say

# High sales not indicative

By TOM JOURNEY  
 Last week's frenzied stock market activity may not have been an indication of things to come.

When the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) closed last Tuesday, a record 28,250,000 shares had changed hands.

In perspective, 16,410,030 shares were traded Oct. 29, 1929, when the market crashed.

Two companies contributed to the record activity by selling three-and four-million share blocks.

White Consolidated Industries, Inc., which had planned to merge with White Motor Co., sold its 30 per cent holding of Allis-Chalmers stock after Allis-Chalmers and the U.S. Justice department tangled. Later in the week, Greyhound Corp. traded a four-million-plus block.

A spokesman for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, stock brokers, said the Allis-Chalmers case is "not indicative of anything except that the Justice department made them (White Consolidated) sell while they were conducting merger negotiations."

The spokesman added that he sees no trend developing because of the Allis-Chalmers and Greyhound sales.

Dr. Vincent Apilado, University professor of general business, said the most significant change in recent years has been the "rise of the institutional investor" — commercial banks, pension funds and life insurance companies — "especially in mutual funds and pension funds."

Dr. Apilado explained the institutional investor has a tremendous influence on the stock market, although about one per cent of the 30 million stockholders on the NYSE are institutional investors.

For example, in 1960, institutional investors accounted for about 31 per cent of all shares traded. These shares were worth about 40 per cent of the total value.

However, in 1969, the numbers increased to 54 per cent controlled by institutional investors. These shares were worth about 60 per cent of the total value.

Apilado added that the sizes of transactions on the NYSE are larger now than ever before, while the number of stockholders controlling the majority of stocks is actually decreasing.

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# New conduct code changes complaints

**By GAY LUEBKIN**  
Implementation of the new Code of Conduct will cause a change in the handling of complaints lodged against students, Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations for the Office of Student Affairs, told the State Press.

Prior to adoption of the code, a student charged with an offense could work with a member of the Student Affairs Office to try and reach a sanction to which both agreed.

If a student agreed on the sanction, it was submitted to the University president for approval and then back to the student for his final agreement.

If the student then declined to accept the sanction or did not agree to one originally, the Office of Student Affairs prepared a brief to present to the Student Board of Conduct, Dr. Shell said.

Under the provisions of the new code, a brief against a student charged with an offense is prepared and handled by the newly created post of University advocate, he said.

The advocate goes before the also newly created Trial Board and handles the case there. Previously the assistant dean in charge of conduct did this, Dr. Shell explained.

"In the past our office has been seen as a prosecutor by many students," Dr. Shell said. Now the University advocate will be seen as the prosecutor for the University. "That's important in terms of how students see our office," he added.

The University advocate takes our office out of that aspect of student affairs to a degree," Dr. Shell said. "If we're always seen as the prosecutor, students don't really tend to see the functions of our office in its entirety," he added.

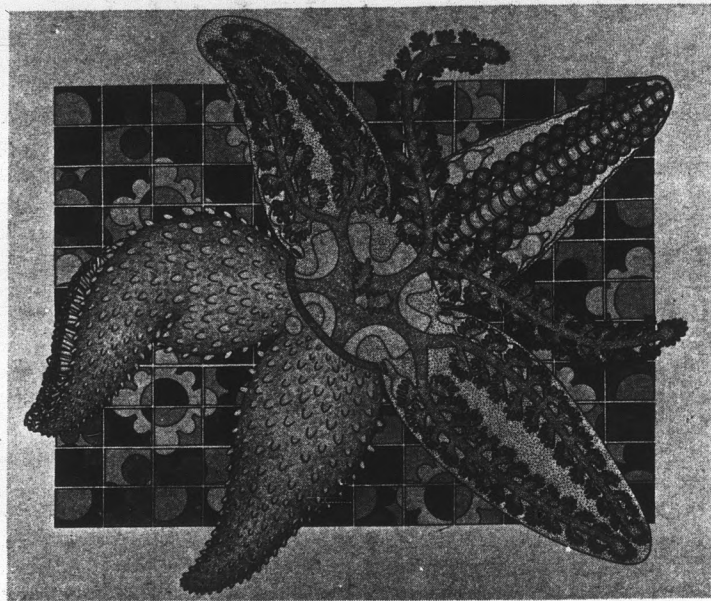
# MU exhibits ink drawings

## 'Drawings rendered in scientific method'

A collection of ink drawings by Sarah Whitworth, entitled "A combination of Bio-Geo Planes," will open Monday in the MU art gallery.

The exhibit, described by Miss Whitworth as "drawings rendered in a scientific method with elaborate geometrical background," will run through March 23.

There will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the MU for Miss Whitworth, who is flying in from New York for her first exhibit in the Southwest.



**INK DRAWING**

This aniline dye and ink drawing by Sarah Whitworth, titled "Starfish," will be displayed Monday in the MU.

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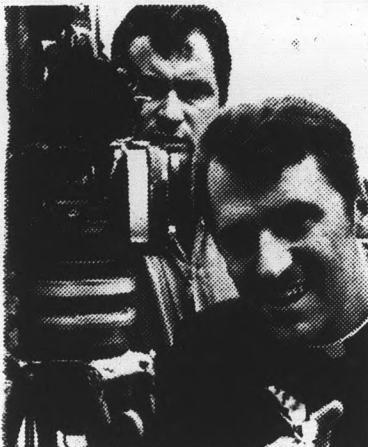
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Make an offer on 7 piece bdr. set & household misc. Must sell immediately, call 944-5734. (2-23)

Vox Buckingham amp. Great shape. \$375. (will trade plus \$ for 63 Impala or VW bus.) 968-0382. Also, Pro-4A Earphones, \$25. (2-23)

68 Kawasaki 175 cc bushwacker, \$350, excellent, dirt and street, 1115 E. Lemon, Apt. 405. Tempe. (2-22)

'69 Honda CL175 Candy-orange with book rack, helmet, tools. Call Jeff, 274-0108. (2-19)

Stereo for sale. 4 month old Kenwood KR100, stereo amplifier and KLH 17 Speakers. 968-0051. (2-19)

Typewriter RC Std. \$35 or make offer. 966-5289. (2-19)

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German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 1221 in Phoenix stating reasons, skills, address and phone. (2-19)

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Facinating job. Men and women, will train, 967-8209. (3-2)

Girl to work in small shop in Univ. Arches, neat, attract. & sales ability. Full time 10-6 (M-Sat) call or come by for appointment. Super Snap, 122 E. Univ. #0 968-0331. (2-23)

Cook wanted, call 966-5357. (2-23)

Attractive, personable cocktail girls over 21; Fifth National Banque. Call 263-8838. (3-4)

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Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

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Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing in my home, 1851 W. 6th St. Lillian Gilliland, after 5. 964-9189. (3-19)

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses, minor editing & spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (2-23)

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63 VW camper. New engine, new trans. Less than 3500 miles. 966-4872. 1000 firm, must see to app. (2-19)

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One bedroom in 3 bdr. house. \$50 plus util. New, a mile East of ASU. 966-3057, 966-2646. Mar. 7. (2-25)

Male roommate wanted to share apt. expenses, \$46/mo., util. included. La Crescenta Terr. 967-3601. (2-23)

Mill Ave. shop space \$50, 514 Mill. (2-23)

Serious student to share furn., ref., 2 bdrm. apt. w/same, 2 mi. from campus, \$150/month. ut. 968-0574 (2-23)

Apt. for rent, 1137 E. Orange #26, Ball Lanai. Call Kathy or Donna 969-9567. (2-19)

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdr. apt. Close to campus. Rent \$70 monthly, call Linda 967-0297. (2-25)

2 bd. furn. pool, no lease. San Miguel Apts. 910 E. Lemon. (2-26)

Room with private bath, female. Call 966-8585 evenings. (2-19)

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4th roommate wanted, \$65 a month, 2 miles from campus, call 967-8136 after 5 p.m. (2-26)

Girls, like parties? You can earn top commissions a few hours each week full or parttime. For appointment call 967-1511 11-5 or 5-7. (2-23)

Roommate needed to occupy March 1. \$60 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 966-2646, B 323 950 Ter rd. (2-23)

Couple needs small house or room in house with cool people. Paul or Shelley, 277-7142. (2-19)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide trailer. Trimka's Trailer Sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe, 966-0641. (2-24)

**SPORTSIDE**

**Certainly pays to be canned by the Rams**

**By Jay Hovdey**

Consider the plight of poor George Allen, ex-LA Ram head coach recently hired to the same position by the Washington Redskins. Look at all the complicated contract details he had to wade through before signing the document.

The Redskin management will provide him with:

A \$25,000 bonus for signing.

A salary of \$125,000 a year for seven years.

A home for which the club will pay up to \$150,000. Payments on the principal will be made each month by the club. Interest will be paid by Allen. At the time the home is sold, any appreciation will go to Allen. Depreciation will be sustained by the club.

Incentive bonuses each year of \$5,000 for getting to the divisional playoff, \$10,000 more for getting to the conference championship and \$15,000 more for getting to the Super Bowl.

A car and a driver.

A \$250,000 life insurance contract during the tenure of his contract.

A generous expense account.

Traveling expenses for visiting his family in Los Angeles until June, when the family will move to Washington.

Hotel expenses in Washington until June.

Moving expenses for family and furniture from LA to Washington.

Six weeks of vacation.

An option to buy five per cent of the club's stock for \$500,000 pending the outcome of a litigation brought against the organization.

In reporting these rather tempting little contract provisions, syndicated sports columnist Melvin Durslag may have overlooked a few of the lesser known offers that helped Allen make up his mind.

Among those were:

An opportunity to bring his family to the city with the highest crime rate in the nation.

An official Washington Redskin baseball cap (many football coaches prefer them) and sweat-shirt with "I'm George Allen" lettered on the back.

A chance to closely watch former ASU star Charlie Taylor play football, then try and figure out how he does all those things he does.

A booklet entitled "How Lombardi Did It While He Was Here," presented by the Redskin board of directors.

An opportunity to put jelly-bellied Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen on Allen's Roman Gabriel diet for "big, young quarterbacks."

An invitation to shake hands with President Nixon before the opening game, and an option to play golf with Vice-president Agnew if the Redskins lose the opening game.

Swimming privileges in the Potomac River.

Of course, those things didn't come out right away. Allen did not want the public to think he was signing the contract for material gain only.

**Team travels to UofA gym**

Even with their 2-7 WAC record, the UofA Wildcats have a lot going for them in tomorrow's game against the Sun Devil squad:

The 1:40 p.m. tilt will be televised as the WAC tv game of the week.

The contest will be played at UofA's Bear Down Gym, where the Sun Devils have not won since the 1965-66 season.

Wildcat forward Bill Warner, 6-5 senior, will be shooting for his school's scoring record, currently held by Ernie McCray with 1,349. Warner needs only 16 points tomorrow to secure the record.

UofA suffered a humiliating defeat to the Devils in the first round of WAC play, 112-83, and revenge has to be on their minds.

Joining Warner as the Wildcat sparkplugs are 6-8 forward Tom Lee and 6-11 Eddie Myers at center.

Lee, 12th leading scorer in the WAC, brings a 15-point per game conference average into the contest. He ranks sixth in field goal shooting percentage with a 50.5 mark.

Myers has been hitting for 12.3 per game in 20 Wildcat ap-

pearances this season, but his WAC nine-game average is 9.5.

Guards Lanny Mitchell, 6-1, and Jim Huckstein, 5-11, round out the UofA starting five.



**STAR GRAPPLER**

Sun Devil wrestler Gary Coley, with the advantage over his practice opponent, goes into this weekend's tournament needing two falls to break the ASU wrestling record. He has run his season match record to 24-4 while usually competing in the 150 lb. class.

Photo by Ed Lallo

**Coley—wrestler who thrives on challenge**

By KEN CERINO

Gary Coley wants to be a wrestling coach after his grappling days are over. He may have to wait a while. The way he's going now, he may be around for a long time.

The former Maryville divisional and Olympic style champion is after Curly Culp and Pete Russo's record of 17 falls for

a season. Coley needs only one fall to tie these former ASU wrestlers.

He has a good chance to break that record this weekend at the Sun Devil Invitational Wrestling Tournament. It won't come as any surprise if he accomplished this feat.

"Wrestling is an art, the ultimate goal is to pin, then to

win," said Coley. He has done both well. Right now he is 24-4 for the year with 16 falls.

As with most good athletes, Coley sacrifices a lot for wrestling. "Last year, I was seeded first in a tournament and lost. I wasn't mentally ready. I lacked discipline. If I can make 150 pounds, I'll be a better wrestler."

(Continued on page 16)

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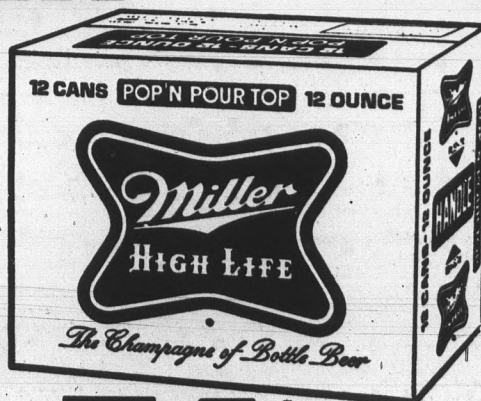
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## Swimmers take meet at Tucson

In their final prep for the WAC swimming championships next month, the ASU watermen handled UofA, 74-37, last Saturday at the Wildcat pool.

Swimmers Blair Driggs and John Hansen both set Sun Devil records, and Driggs tied another.

In his two individual events, Driggs swam for a new school standard of 4:51.4 in the 500 freestyle. His time of 1:46.8 in the 200 freestyle equaled Jim Rang's 1967 ASU record.

Hansen logged the fastest Sun Devil time in history by winning the 200 backstroke in 2:05.3. His first place time of 10:37.5 in the 1000 freestyle was his personal best on the season.

The Devils won both team relays with times of 3:49.1 in the 400 medley and 3:33.8 in the 400 freestyle.

Steve Bloxham, Dave Wooster, Greg Shaw and Pete Beaudry each swam a leg of the medley victory. The 400 freestyle team was made up of Beaudry, Joe McClanathan, Dave Mixon and Doug Kearns.

Kearns also won the individual 100 freestyle in 48.8. Shaw grabbed a first in the 200 butterfly, 2:02.5.

ASU's other first place finish in swimming went to Terry Sheehe, who outswam his Wildcat opponents in the 200 breaststroke, 2:28.1.

The Sun Devil divers won both diving events. Phil Hasel outclassed all rivals in the one meter board, and George Byrd won the three meter competition.

## Coley record

(Continued from page 15)

His only losses this year in tournament play have come at the hands of All-Americans. "I enjoy the competition," he said. "If you win, you take all the credit, if you lose, you're to blame. I wrestle better with keener competition."

"I hope Curly referees this weekend," he said kiddingly, "it would make things easier on me."

It won't make any difference who the referee is—Coley will be on the mat going for a pin and another victory. The only thing that would stop Coley from breaking the record now would be if he had to face Culp the rest of the year. Right, Curly?

## Shorts

—All ASU night football games in Tempe will begin at 7:30 p.m. next season, according to Athletic Director Clyde Smith. ASU is the last WAC team to move their night games to a half hour earlier. Smith feels it is a service to the Devil fans.

—The Sun Devil frosh basketball team swept two games last weekend, downing Compton (Calif.) Junior College, 82-69, and Phoenix City College, 91-80. They will travel to Tucson tomorrow to take on the UofA freshman team.

—ASU's 1971 baseball squad makes their first appearance tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in a traditional game with the Sun Devil alumni.

# Sports

## Trackmen run at WAC indoor tilt

By BILL BUTLER

The ASU track team takes to the boards today at Salt Lake City for the annual WAC indoor track championships.

The Devils, who finished fourth in the meet last year, will be minus their American record holder in the javelin, Mark Murro. The javelin is not an indoor event.

## Pitt signs Spagnola

Overlooked in the NFL draft, "Spaghetti" Joe Spagnola last week signed on as a free agent with the Pittsburgh Steelers for a "fairly good" sum.

Spagnola revealed that he inked the three-year contract to play quarterback, not defensive back as has been rumored.

When asked about possible competition from Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty, present Steeler qb's, Spagnola replied he was "out to play football," and said "whatever happens, happens."

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo considers his team to be in "good shape" and feels they should do "pretty well" despite not running an indoor track season.

Football standout Steve Holden looks good in the long jump with a best effort of 25-4, but faces stiff competition from UTEP's Larry Vanley and Utah's Dave Walker.

Castillo said that sprinters Doug Hawken and John Holbrook are running well this year. They placed third and sixth in the 60 yard dash last year and will be joined by Mike Roberts and Alona Emery in this year's event. All have been clocked at 6.3 or better.

Bob Bogleione, last year's runner up in the two-mile run, is a good bet in the event this year. He was clocked at 8:59.7 in 1970 behind New Mexico's Chuck Schuch. Bogleione's big competition this outing looks like Utah's Scott Bringham or BYU's Dave Hindley.

High-jumper Barry Shepard, who graduated, leaves a big hole in the ASU squad. Castillo admits to having a prospect, but refused to name him, pending eligibility.

## Javelina hunts open tomorrow

When the sun rises tomorrow, House Bill 63 (restricting vehicles off the road) won't be worth a dime.

The hunters are expected to be out in force, roaming the desert and countryside after one of the most prized animals in Arizona, the javelina.

This year the "pig" season has been cut to one week, ending next Friday, Feb. 26. Game officials said the limitation is because of the decrease in the numbers of javelina.

Game management officials have indicated that in the near future, there could be permit hunting on the desert animal. They said that in the last few years there have been many out-of-state hunters and numerous Arizona hunters in the field.

The one week hunt, according to game officials, is to see if they

can salvage some of the "pig" population. The officials hope that with the limited hunting, the herds will increase and perhaps then eliminate the need of permit hunting.

Ross Manes, information officer for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, said this year's hunt success should be down somewhat.

Manes said the last few years the population of javelina has been down considerably, along with other game animals, because of the heavy snow storm three years ago. He added that human encroachment has also disturbed the population.

The best success area from the latest statistics from the Game and Fish should be in unit 35B, the area south of Patagonia. The figures indicated a 32 per cent success in the area.

Javelina on even terms is a shy creature, but when cornered or wounded the "pigs" can very ably use their canine teeth called "tusks." The animal seldom weighs more than 35 or 40 pounds dressed out.

The javelina have very poor eyesight, but make up for it with an extremely acute sense of smell. The diet of the desert "pigs" is vegetarian, consisting mostly of agave, prickly pear, mesquite beans and grass roots.

### DEVIL SPORTS SLATE

Friday, Feb. 19  
Track—WAC Indoor Track Championships, Utah.  
Gymnastics—ASU vs. CSU, 7:30 p.m., Saguro HS gym.  
Saturday, Feb. 20  
Basketball—ASU vs. UofA, 1:40 p.m., Tucson.  
Freshman basketball—ASU vs. UofA, following varsity game, Tucson.  
Wrestling—Sun Devil Invitational Wrestling Tournament, 10 a.m., Sun Devil gym.  
Baseball—ASU vs. Sun Devil alumni, 3:15, Sun Devil Field.  
Gymnastics—ASU vs. Utah, 7:30 p.m., Scottsdale HS gym.

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