

friday

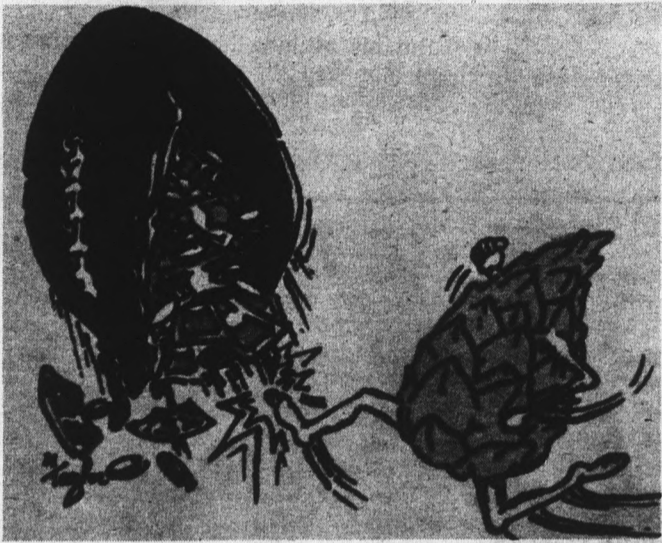
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 25 October 13, 1972

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

## Reactions vary on Ag cutback



By LESLEY RONSON

Students enrolled in agricultural economy had various reactions to the cancellation of their major. Some were upset because they could not take the courses they had been planning on or because it will now take them longer to graduate or receive their Master's degree. Others were not greatly affected by the change.

Jerry L. Sanders, a senior, said that he can still get a degree in ag econ, but he cannot take the courses he had been waiting to take since he was a freshman.

"I feel that they had a contract. It stated in the catalog that you can take these Ag Econ specialty courses. I had no reason to doubt that this

because of this. He has to take courses he is not prepared for.

Sanders said he talked with Dr. Richard Chalquest, agriculture division chairman. Sanders said he was assured he would get courses similar to those he wanted. He said Chalquest was very helpful.

"In fact, he was too helpful and nice. He was bending over backwards. There was no doubt about it. But I did not get what I wanted," he said.

Bill Ruth, a graduate student working on a thesis in agriculture hydroponics (growing plants without soil in a chemical solution) was not severely affected.

## County JC president spares SCC students

Student government at Scottsdale Community College has been temporarily spared by the Maricopa Community College District president.

In a decision reached Wednesday, Dr. John Prince said he would preserve the current student constitution and government, if the students do not go to court and the artichoke issue is left alone.

But the situation is far from cleared up. The students do not agree with Prince.

David Palmer, student vice president, said he feels the so called agreements with the administration were an "unwise compromise" and the meeting was a set up to force the students into agreement.

The first agreement was to set up a council of the junior college presidents to meet regularly to settle future disputes.

Palmer said the second agreement, which states the students would not file any law suits, was aimed at suppressing the student government.

He said, "The major issue of student control over student activities funds is still at the top. It is like the administration saying if we give up on the issue, we will get to have our government."

Roger Brooks, SCC student body president, said the meeting was an attempt by Prince to suppress the student government.

**'I just want to get the hell out of the department now.'**

program was being offered," he said. One of the courses Sanders had planned to take was Tribal Economics. He said he did not think this course was offered anywhere else in the state.

Sanders hopes that some sort of state legislation will pass which would guarantee a student the right to take courses offered in the catalog and not permit the University to cancel whole programs listed.

Sanders has to take upper division courses to satisfy requirements for graduation. But he said he has not taken the prerequisite lower division courses necessary for the courses he now has to take. He said his grade point average could suffer

"It did not affect me since my hours could still go for Ag Econ. They assured me that I could still get my degree in Ag Econ," he said.

Ruth said he does not know why they stopped the program.

"I don't think all the reasons for it being cancelled are really out in the open," he said.

Ruth is very enthusiastic about the division, though, and thinks it has greatly improved over the past few years. He said he is impressed with the open, friendly atmosphere in the department. And he thinks Chalquest is doing a good job as division head.

● Continued on page 2

**INSIDE:** pages 9 thru 12

Bureaucracy comes to football tickets,  
Savoy Brown and Uriah Heep come  
to Phoenix, Zero Population Growth  
may never come to the world  
and a man with a clockwork trophy  
room comes to Weekend



**Furthering the nitrogen cycle**

Photo by Gary Ulk

# Engineering heads given little leeway

Department heads in the College of Engineering are "part of the dean's team," according to Dr. David Rasmussen, associate professor of zoology. Rasmussen was a member of the Ad Hoc committee to study greivances of the agriculture division in 1971.

"There is a great difference between the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering concerning what the faculty, dean, and the person in between represent," he said.

In Liberal Arts, "the chairmen are extremely independent, if they want to be. They are underneath the dean, but they represent independent policies.

"This is not the basic policy in the College of Engineering. "They are directors. They direct the department at the orders of the Dean. The administrations in the colleges differs very greatly," Rasmussen said.

"When you start to ask questions which would make sense in the College of Liberal Arts, they don't make sense over there (Engineering College).

"The two schools operate differently, but I can see some advantages and some disadvantages in both."

Dean Thompson, when asked his opinion Monday on the differences in operation between the two colleges, likened the situation to a father who has 27 children, and a father who has four children. The College of Liberal Arts is much larger than Engineering.

# Peace priest speaks on campus Saturday

Daniel Berrigan will speak at ASU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room.

The Jesuit priest and his brother Phillip were members of the Catonsville, Md. in May 1968.

The Jesuit priest and his brother Phillip were members of the Catonsville Nine who were convicted of burning draft files in Catonsville, Md. in May 1968.

Among his books is "Night Flight to Hanoi," documenting his visit to Hanoi in 1968, and "No Bars to Manhood," written while he was imprisoned. It tells of the events leading up to the Catonsville incident and his conviction. Both are concerned with his peaceful resistance to the Indochina War.

His talk at ASU is sponsored by Arizonans for Peace. A \$2 donation for non-students and a \$1.50 donation for students is asked to benefit agencies providing medical aid to Indochina.

A 6 p.m. reception and meal at the Tempe Peace Center, 1414 S. McAllister, will precede the talk.

A \$5 donation which includes the meal and speech is asked. The donation is to cover the talk and continuing operational costs of the Peace Center.

NEWS  
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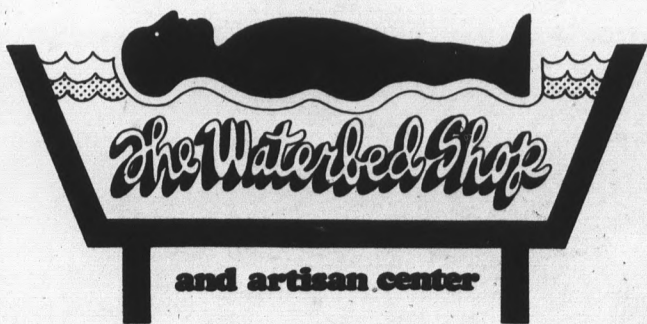
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# Reactions vary

Continued from page 1

Last of series

"Dr. Chalquest, as far as I'm concerned, has done a tremendous job. I think most kids in the department probably feel the same way."

Sanders does not feel that way, and neither does Harris Arthur, a graduate student. Arthur, who is here from the Navajo Reservation, was planning to complete his Master's this semester. But with the change, he will not be through until next semester.

"What really upsets me was that I had intended to work on a project that was quite extensive. I just want to get the hell out of the department now. I had to change my project quite a bit. It was just pretty frustrating. I didn't know where I was for a long time," he said.

The project he wanted to work on was a study of the cultural and economical impact of the Navajo

Indian at the reservation. Now he will be doing a similar study, but it has to be narrowed down to just one community on the reservation.

Arthur has never received official notice of the cancellation.

"One day last summer I drove up and they said 'no more Ag Econ. Your department's been zapped.'"

Arthur said he thought about transferring, but it is close to receiving his degree and his wife is a second-year law student here.

Arthur thought about suing the University and talked to his lawyers, but decided he didn't have sufficient grounds to sue. The only damage was that his degree is delayed.

But his attitude towards the University has been damaged. "I don't trust them," (the administration) he concluded.

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## VA needs college graduates

College graduates will be needed to fill management positions vacated through retirement of employees from the Veterans Administration hospitals, said Andrew B. Fleshman Jr., personnel specialist for the Phoenix VA hospital.

"Analyzing the retirement situation, we have to bring the young people in," said Fleshman.

Within the next five years 30 per cent of the management professionals will be eligible for retirement. In any given year one-third of those eligible will retire, said Fleshman.

Most professional positions with the VA require a degree, as in biological sciences, psychology, medicine, nursing, library sciences, sociology, engineering and others.

Applicants for administrative and professional jobs in the VA system must score at least 70 per cent on the Federal Service Entrance Examination and—or meet the educational and experience qualifications for the individual positions, Fleshman said.

Management positions are available nationwide, but are not always available locally. Applicants seeking employment with the VA must be willing to be mobile, Fleshman said.

## Teachers begin petition drive

A petition drive to convince the State Board of Education that the five-year college requirement for all teachers should not be dropped was announced by the Arizona Education Association (AEA) Wednesday.

AEA President Thomas Rochford announced the campaign in a press conference at the Phoenix Press Club in the Hotel Westward Ho.

The proposal to drop the fifth-year requirement was made by Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, state superintendent of public instruction. The state board tentatively approved the proposal at a meeting, Sept. 18. A formal hearing and final vote will be held at a meeting at the UofA Oct. 30.

Rochford said the AEA hopes to collect 25,000 to 30,000 signatures to present at the UofA meeting.

Removal of the state-level requirement would leave an option for local school boards to keep it. However, some school boards would take advantage of it to cut taxes, Rochford said.

No one from the ASU College of Education was available for comment.

# Program aims at gifted

By NEAL BALMES

Educational programs for the academic-gifted and the college-oriented student are a part of the "Purposes, Goals and Objectives" recently adopted by the Phoenix Union High School District, said Dr. John C. Waters, district assistant superintendent for instructional services.

The aim is to incorporate the individual approach enabling the student to accelerate at his own speed. With some of the more gifted students, a year's work can be cut in half, said Waters.

The student can be tested by comprehensive examinations to determine if the student has met the performance objective of the course.

Programs for students gifted in sports, music, and art are presently better developed than programs for the academically gifted, said Waters.

Programs for the academically gifted, said Waters, meet the needs of the community, society, and the individual student.

Some of the other objectives listed are:

—Equal educational opportunity for all students.

—Graduation of each student with a saleable skill and/or the ability to continue the students' education.

—Programs to integrate each of the campuses with representation of the various ethnic groups.

—Programs which portray ethnic minority contributions to the development of the society.

—Educational programs for those students with educational, physical, and emotional handicaps.

"We are concerned about the 20-25 per cent who don't go on to college and who don't have the motivation for higher education," said Waters.

There are 35 vocational skills being taught at Phoenix Union High School (PUHS). These skills

include commercial art, auto mechanics, cosmetology, refrigeration, cooking, and others. Students engaged in vocational training spend a half day at their respective schools and a half day at PUHS with transportation provided from campus to campus.

Other students in vocational training spend a half day at school and a half day on the job receiving credit in office practice, industry, distribution, and others.

Some students receive credit in Community Service Seminar by working in community benefited programs such as volunteer work in hospitals.

There are no requirements for the academic student to take courses offering vocational skills. In the future there may be a minimum of vocational courses required of all students. "Chances are good for re-examining the qualifications for the diploma," said Waters.

Listed in the report are the social trends that influenced the proposed PUHS System. These are the search for self-identity, a greater understanding of our multi-cultural society, improving international relationships, and re-examining moral and ethical concepts.

Teachers at South Mountain High School have been having difficulties in finding material which students can relate, said Waters.

In the understanding of the multi-cultural society and striving for the goal to integrate the campuses with representation of the various ethnic groups it is hoped this will be accomplished by a natural movement of an integrated community, said Waters.

"I'm not convinced that busing students is positive. We hope to get the job done without forced busing," he said.

state press

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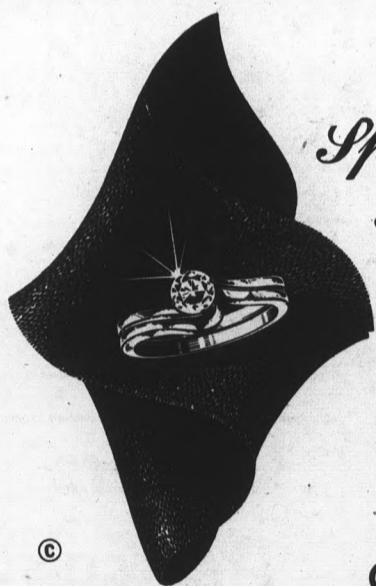
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# Kids don't need brainwashing

By RICK MAHRLE

It has been decided, by the state legislature and by the attorney general's office, that all Arizona high school students must be taught "the essentials and benefits" of the American free enterprise system.

The need for such propagandizing at the high school level seems ridiculous. Teaching the American free enterprise system is identical to teaching Communism in

Russian schools.

Many 'right' thinking people soundly criticize the Russian education system because it forces the Communist doctrine on students. Won't requiring the teaching of free enterprise also be forcing the ideology of that system on students?

A perceptive student can learn about the workings of the free enterprise system by just watching it function. The application of the system is all

around him, so he does not need an idealized classroom presentation of the American way to learn its realities.

Those protectors of the system cite a survey recorded in Warren Hackett's book, "How We Prosper Under Freedom" as showing the need for teaching the free enterprise system.

In the survey, 56 per cent of those surveyed favored strict governmental regulation of

business, and 53 per cent favored outright government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies.

Free enterprise supporters also cite a 2-year-old National Review survey that showed 25 per cent of the college students questioned favoring a "full socialization of all industries."

It is enough to make a capitalist's hair stand up on end from fright.

Such survey results seem to point out that students have been learning about the free enterprise system on their own. In many cases, experience with the system turns one against free enterprise.

Free enterprise means different things to different people. To large corporations, it means being able to buy tax loopholes, price-fixing and high profits. To consumers, it means high taxes,

planned obsolescence and low wages.

Those looking at free enterprise from the top down see it as a perfect institution, but those on the bottom fighting their way up see its perverse and 'every man for himself' aspects.

Chances are, the free enterprise system the students will see in their propaganda class, will not show the real problems inherent in the system.

Luckily, students will be able to take an exemption test instead of the class. It is suggested that a student who would not dig a dull class that will probably misrepresent the American economy, should take the test and answer as if he were the president of General Motors.

## Opinion state press

# Memory jolts bring nostalgia

By BILL NORMAN

An easy mistake for newspaper people to make is the assumption that every one of their readers reads every article that appears every day—and remembers it forever.

The situation is definitely applicable to the State Press and ASU. There are so many people here and so much is going on that even the small amount we are able to present in print is probably not retained for very long or in-toto.

Therefore, since the semester is now about half over, a quick encapsulation of major events and persons involved in the news is in order. A few comments and analyses would seem in order, too.

JOHN ELLINGSON, director of planning and construction, is the proud owner of a gigantic hole in the ground somewhere on the east side of campus. John is not really sure if he'll ever get any money with which to build things in the hole, but it is nice to have around. It could always

be used as an oversized recycling bin or perhaps a burial ground for paupers.

ALLAN FRAZIER, editor of the school's yearbook, has discovered that Sahuaro '72 is not a common household word. Allan can now say "deficit" in 13 languages, but he has found that stacking boxes (and boxes and boxes) of yearbooks in cute shapes is good therapy.

GEORGE HAMM, vice president for student affairs, is now well aware that Custer wasn't the last white man to get a whuppin' by the Indians and, too, that Matthews Center can be surrounded just as easily as any wagon train. George has found that Rick St. Germaine with a handful of legislation is a helluva lot rougher than Geronimo with a tomahawk.

JOHN DUFFY, chief of University Police, has accumulated an astounding variety of shoes that have been used to prop open self-locking doors in dormitories. John's last-ditch effort to stop illegal dorm entries is reportedly an attempt to

disguise detectives as footwear and position them where they may apprehend intruders.

WAYNE LINDQUIST, ASASU first vice president, discovered that roping off the student senate during meetings was a good way to stop conversation. Wayne probably has more than enough rope to hang himself, but a lynch mob of

fellow legislators may do the job for him.

RICK WEISS, ASASU activities vice president, now knows the perturbation of having a subordinate who occasionally launches wild threats of legal actions against the mass media. Rick, known to some as the "weissard" of ASASU, has as one of his major

talents an uncanny ability to dole out complimentary tickets to concerts.

And that's not all. There is much, much more. We'll never be able to recount it all, but an occasional jab at the memory—at the good ol' times we had in college—is good for a laugh, or perhaps a tear, at the way things are and were.

## Letters

### Student prods gov's purpose

Editor:

After reading the Oct. 10 issue of the State Press, I have come to the conclusion that an important question must be raised concerning the purpose of student government:

What IS its purpose and how is it to function?

In that issue, there were three articles that aroused my curiosity in regard to this question: Dean cuts SCC government;" "Kids battle in comedy;" and "Legislators spend weekend in Tempe."

In the article about SCC, the question that arises concerns the power of student administration: whether a thing called student power of administration actually exist: or

not.

Secondly, comes the article about the "mickey mouse" antics of student government here at ASU, where the question in point (at least to me) is the validity of the purpose of ASASU, which in this case is shown to be a facade for a University-administered, student-advisory government called ASASU.

The final article is the clincher; it mentions that the purpose of the legislators' weekend was to gain insight into student views on issues.

But the article failed to mention the type of students who participated in this activity, or how they were chosen.

I personally tend to believe that the students involved were NOT the average everyday student, but student government

politicians who are on some sort of ego trip, playing student authority instead of representing the student body of ASU.

Therefore, I further ask the following questions: Is student government a mere advisory puppet of the University administration; does it have the power to deal with student needs and wants; is it actually a powerless group of students practicing for the real world of political games?

And if so, do students need to resort to violence to gain such power?

As a student, I don't expect an answer to these questions, but merely hope to establish thoughts in the minds of fellow students at ASU about THEIR student government.

Lee Weinstein  
Sophomore  
Business

### Homeless jock seeks gym help

Editor:

Why is it that all of us former, unorganized out-of-shape jocks don't have a decent place to work out?

You call that slap of cement out by the handball courts a weight room? ASU's farm school (MCC) has twice the facilities for their students that the "BIGS" here offer.

If you're worried about rip-offs, why can't you invest in one or two Universal gyms, and just bolt them to the floor, in one of the P.E. rooms?

You could leave the room open all day and not have to sweat it. C'mon get hep to this jive and do something . . . PLEASE!

Peter Glenn  
Political Science



'NEVER SEEMS TO LEARN, DOES HE?'

## Letters Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of those on campus.

Letters—typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words—to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

On timid investments

# Schools lose money

By RAE PIMLEY

Most universities are not getting the most out of their endowment funds due to timidity in investment, the Ford Foundation has again charged.

But, according to one campus financial expert, ASU is doing rather well.

Just over five years ago, the Ford Foundation issued a report charging that university investment managers had set their sights too low and that they could have earned higher rates of return by "aggressive investing."

A second report, just issued, indicates colleges are still investing their endowment funds unwisely.

Dr. James B. Heathcotte, assistant professor of finance at ASU, said trying to determine how great a return should be realized from endowment fund investments is a very difficult matter.

Heathcotte said that, looking at the overall market picture for the past five years or so, a gain of seven percent from judiciously invested endowment funds would be "fantastic."

At ASU, returns for the five-year period 1968 to 1972 averaged 6.6 per cent annually, according to Robert S. Burnes, University investment officer. This occurred, he added, at a time when market conditions were far from ideal.

**still too timid**

During 1971-72, ASU's income amounted to 9.11 per cent on investments, Burnes said. This included 5.65 per cent ordinary income (interest and dividends) and 3.46 per cent capital gain (profit from sale of stock), he said.

One of the colleges which has been most successful in its investments is the University of Rochester, according to the latest Ford report. Over a 13-year period ending in mid-1971, it averaged an 11.59 per cent annual return on endowment funds as a result of taking risks.

**ASU's income**

The report includes a study of 36 colleges, only four of which fared better on their investments than the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. Thirty-two colleges in the study did worse than the stock market as a whole.

"Comparing the return of an endowment fund to Standard & Poor's index is not a valid comparison," Heathcotte said.

Burnes said he pools all endowment funds for investment purposes. Because there must be a guaranteed income for scholarships and other needs, 50 per cent of ASU's total endowment fund is invested in fixed return investments (bonds) which have very little or no risk, according to Burnes.

**compared colleges**

The remainder is invested in the higher risk common equities (stocks) which have a variable income factor, he said.

"We endeavor to analyze the need and attempt to first of all get ordinary income to meet the needs of the specific endowments," Burnes said.

Endowment gifts are received from various donors and usually have "strings attached," according to Burnes. This is most often a restriction on how the gift and the income from it may be invested or used, he added.

**higher risks**

Less than 10 per cent of the University's endowment funds are unrestricted — income from the bulk of the fund is designated to be used for specific purposes, notably scholarships and loans, Burnes said.

"We operate the endowments and disburse the funds according to the trust agreements that we have with the donor."

The comptroller's office is responsible for allocating the endowment income to specific accounts, Burnes said.

During the past year, \$110,000 accrued in the various endowment earnings accounts. From this, \$26,000 went to scholarship and loan funds, over \$67,000 was added to the endowment "corpus" — the capital or base fund — and almost \$17,000 went to salaries and other purposes, said Burnes.

**endowments restricted**

University endowment funds have increased from \$283,000 in 1965 to \$1.25 million, according to ASU's investment officer. About half of the increase was due to new gifts and half to income from investments, he said.

ASU "started actively working endowments" in 1965, Burnes said. In that first year, the corpus rose to \$430,000, partly due to "a couple of substantial gifts," he added.

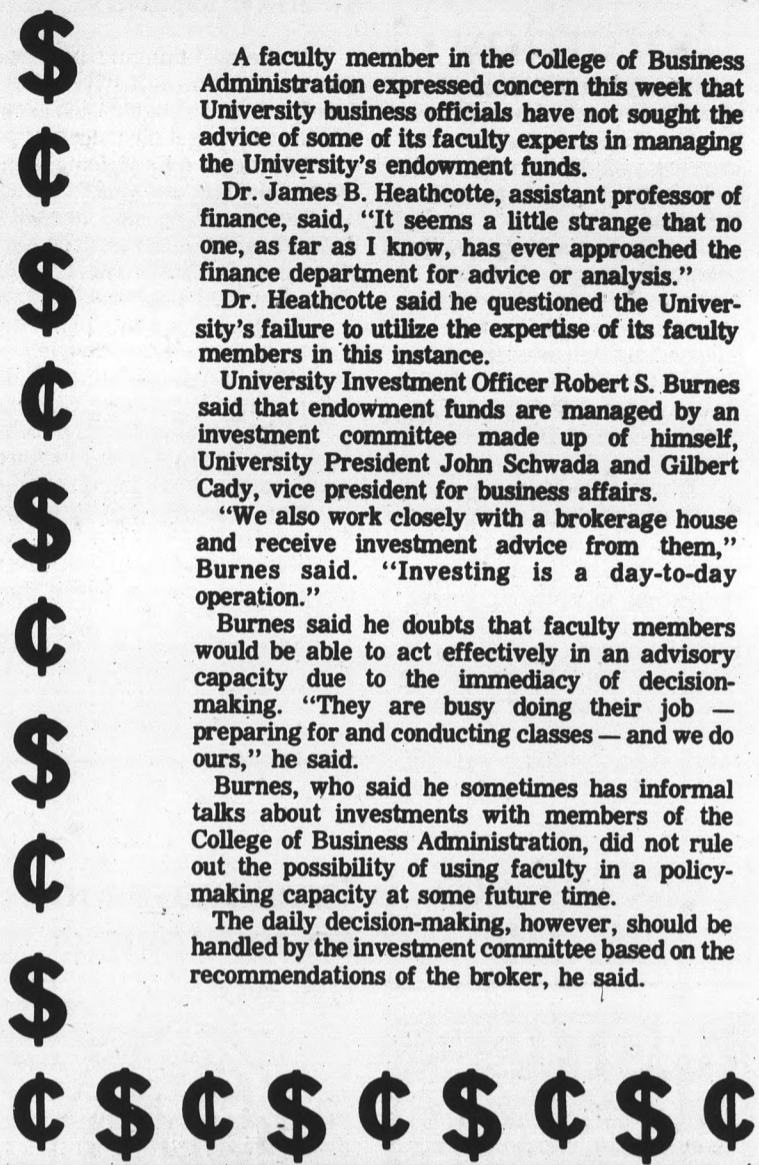
"From 1965 to 1970, we experienced a 70 per cent capital growth in investments."

**ASU portfolio diverse**

Burnes said he tries to keep the University's investment portfolio "quite diversified." The approximately 50 per cent of endowment funds now invested in common stocks are chiefly in consumer products, but the portfolio includes banks, oil, utilities, metals and food and drugs.

"We have a greater challenge here than most universities in that we have a smaller endowment to manage," Burnes said. "It is essential that the University develop a strong endowment program that any donor would have confidence in."

# ASU makes investments without faculty advice



A faculty member in the College of Business Administration expressed concern this week that University business officials have not sought the advice of some of its faculty experts in managing the University's endowment funds.

Dr. James B. Heathcotte, assistant professor of finance, said, "It seems a little strange that no one, as far as I know, has ever approached the finance department for advice or analysis."

Dr. Heathcotte said he questioned the University's failure to utilize the expertise of its faculty members in this instance.

University Investment Officer Robert S. Burnes said that endowment funds are managed by an investment committee made up of himself, University President John Schwada and Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

"We also work closely with a brokerage house and receive investment advice from them," Burnes said. "Investing is a day-to-day operation."

Burnes said he doubts that faculty members would be able to act effectively in an advisory capacity due to the immediacy of decision-making. "They are busy doing their job — preparing for and conducting classes — and we do ours," he said.

Burnes, who said he sometimes has informal talks about investments with members of the College of Business Administration, did not rule out the possibility of using faculty in a policy-making capacity at some future time.

The daily decision-making, however, should be handled by the investment committee based on the recommendations of the broker, he said.

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## Officers set workshop Saturday

A leadership workshop for club officers and sponsors of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) will meet here from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

A welcoming address by Dr. Lohnie J. Boggs, chairman of the administrative services department at ASU will be followed by remarks from Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the state chapter of the FBLA-PBL, and Mr. George Dunn, chapter advisor.

Also scheduled is a report on the National Leadership Conference, and student talks on running for a national office and competing in national events.

Idea exchanges for officers of both organizations will be at 11:30 a.m. in MU Pima and Santa Cruz rooms. Discussion topics will include member recruiting, fund raising, community projects and club programs.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
P.O. Box 125, Astor Station  
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

# Building causes floods

By JOHN LEMONS

Property damage from flooding and violent wind storms has increased in the Salt River Valley. However more rainfall can be expected as urbanization grows in the valley, said Dr. Robert W. Durrenberger, geography professor.

Increased building is changing local weather resulting in more flooding and violent winds, he said.

Durrenberger said he will submit a proposal to several federal agencies to research the La Porte Weather Anomaly or Heat Islands Effect. This is a study based on increased rainfall in and around La Porte, Ind., he said.

The La Porte study found that there was a rainfall increase for many years. Durrenberger said the increase was caused by heat from buildings, factories, homes and automobiles causing an updraft of hot air over Chicago, which is east of La Porte.

Moisture laden winds blowing off the Great Lakes is forced up by the updraft. The moisture is condensed, causing clouds, precipitation and violent air turbulence, he said.

The growing communities in the Salt River Valley are having the same effect on the local weather, Durrenberger said.

"We don't know if the storms have been getting bigger and dropping more water, but if they are not now, they will be," he said.

The increased rain will fall in the area north of Phoenix

causing the Verde River, Agua Fria River and Indian Bend Wash to flood, Durrenberger said.

Another reason for the rainfall increase is air pollution. Auto exhaust chemicals and dust stirred up by city building will cause precipitation, he said.

"In a sense, we are seeding the clouds."

Flooding in Phoenix has been increased by runoff, Durrenberger said.

"As cities grow, more of the ground is covered and there is more runoff."

The rain does not soak into the ground but runs off buildings and streets into washes and canals, he said.

If flood control plans are not based upon increased rainfall and runoff, they are based upon faulty premises, Durrenberger said.

The Heat Islands study will help in future flood control, he said. Students will help in the research project, Durrenberger said. They will help maintain records from 300 water measurement stations in the valley and draw precipitation maps.

Weather data records will be researched as far back as possible, he said.

"You have to know whether these changes are occurring on the order of 10 to 20 years," he said. "We might get lucky in terms of better data from the past but it will probably be another of those long term studies."

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Friends

By J.D. HOFACRE



Student wins hockey lottery

Pat O'Neill is the winner of this year's Roadrunner Hockey Promotion, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Chosen in a 10-cent ticket lottery, Pat will receive two season tickets to 36 Roadrunner games at the Coliseum.

Proceeds from the lottery go to Pi Sigma Epsilon's scholarship fund.

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

"Through the Lens," the sixth annual Cultural Affairs Board juried photography contest, entry forms available in MU 252 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline Oct. 20. Cash prizes for best of show, second and third. Categories include experimental, nudes, nature and landscape, and people.

"The Cadillac Cowboy and Other Gents," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. A Reader's Theatre—University Players production of Three of Glendon Swarthout's novels, including "Bless the Beasts and Children."

First Friday Niter, 7 p.m., southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Sponsored by the Phoenix Rallye Organization. Rained out last Friday. Dash plaques, trophies.

Saturday, Oct. 14

CAB Film Series—"It Happened One Night" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Free to students, faculty and staff.

Sunday, Oct. 15

"The Art of Cello Playing," Takayori Atsumi, cello, Dr. Jean Barr, piano, 3 p.m., Music Theatre. The complete music for cello and piano by Beethoven to be presented in three programs, Oct. 15, 21 and 22.

Lambda Chi Alpha sorority food drive kidnap, 1 p.m., 1414 Adelphi Drive. Fraternity brothers will kidnap all sorority presidents from the Palo Verde Main lobby. They will be returned after a ransom of canned food has been paid. Each sorority may receive assistance from one fraternity.

Aesthetic Band, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Provides a safe and receptive space for those who wish to share their communication through music and other art forms. Free. Performers are asked to come at 7:45 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi—national business fraternity—flag football game between actives and rush brothers, 1 p.m., Daley Park.

Monday, Oct. 16

ASU Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Percussion Ensemble assisted by University Chorale. Entire program under the direction of Mervin Britton.

Lambda Chi Alpha sorority food drive kidnap, 1:30 p.m., LEAP Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central. Lambda Chi Alpha and sorority presidents donate canned food collected from food drive kidnap to LEAP.

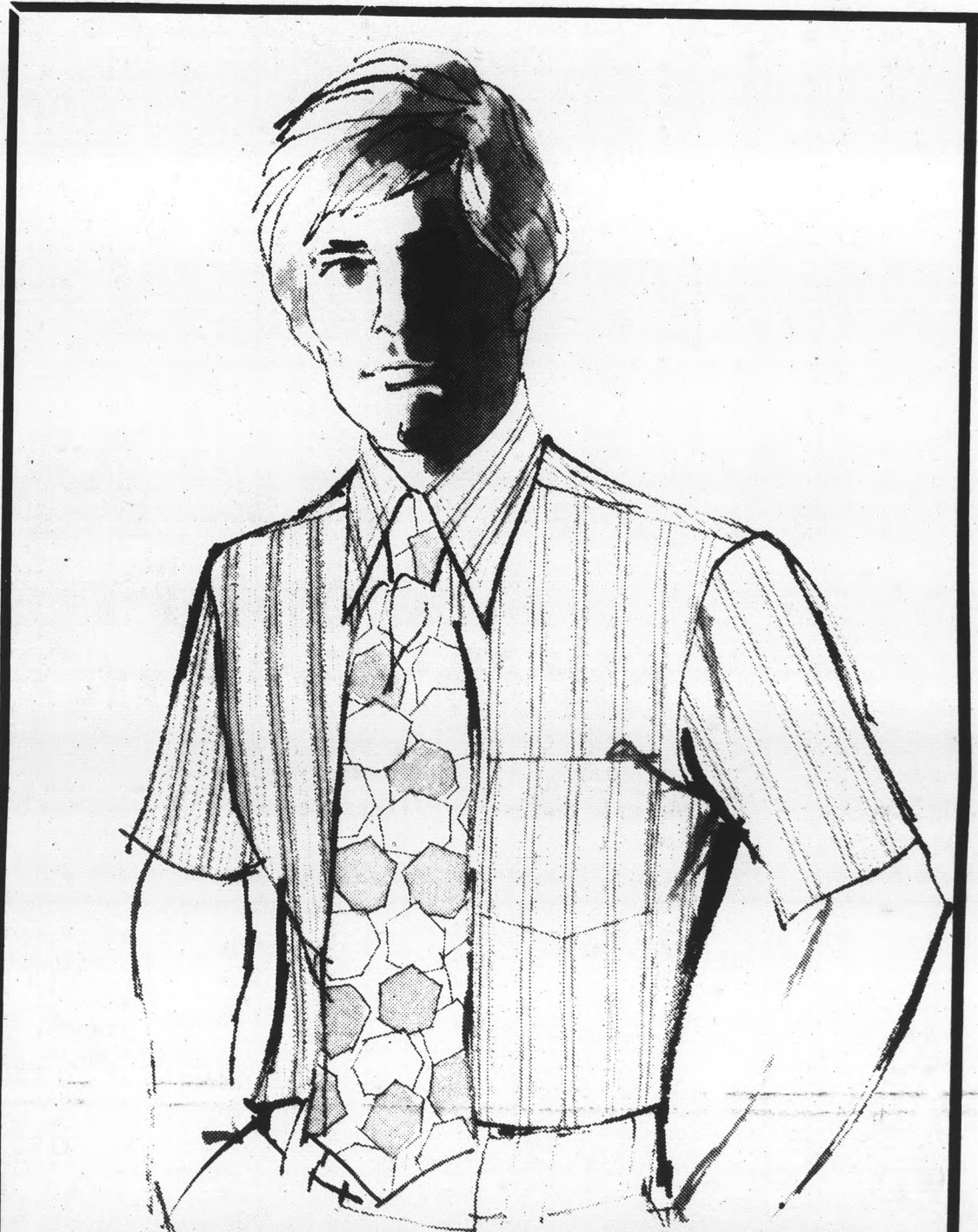
AWS Executive Council meeting, 8 a.m., the MU Spoke.

Robert Coleman, black Jewish speaker talks about "Black Jews in the U.S.," 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Free, all invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly get together, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room. Everyone welcome.

CAB student poetry readings, 3:30 p.m., MU 265. Informal student poetry group meets to discuss members' poetry and to choose a representative poem to be published under Poets' Corner in the State Press.

Arizona Mountaineering Club, 7:30 p.m., DeVry Institute; 24th Street and Highland. All welcome.



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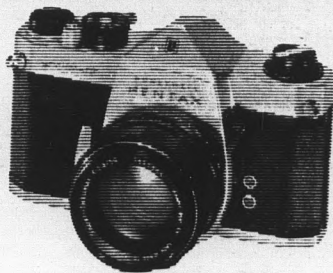
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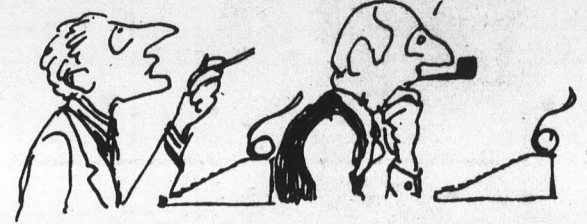
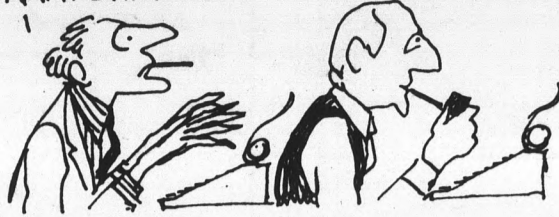
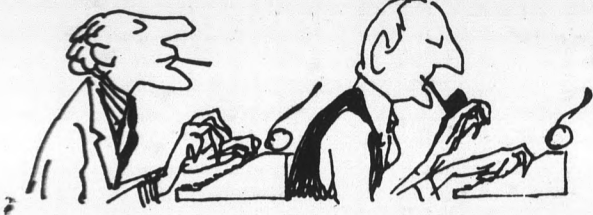
THE POLLS  
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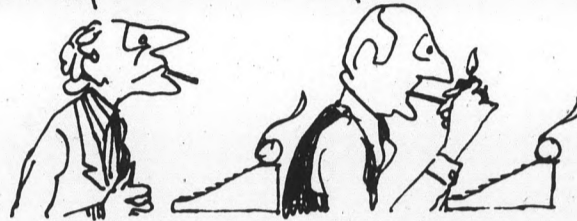
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BEATEN.



JULES FEIFFER

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Jerome M. Aronson  
Botany and Microbiology

P.J. Ballew  
Architecture

R.B. Barlow  
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C. David Baron  
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Victor Baumann  
Secondary Education

Jack D. Bedient  
Mathematics

Bert Bendee  
English

Edward Birge  
Botany and Microbiology

Sanford Braver  
Psychology

Selma Brigham  
Foreign Languages

Hal Bruff  
Law

Bruce Campbell  
Home Economics

William C. Canby, Jr.  
Law

Jon Cauley  
Economics

Kathleen Church  
Zoology

G. A. Clark  
Anthropology

Gerald A. Cole  
Zoology

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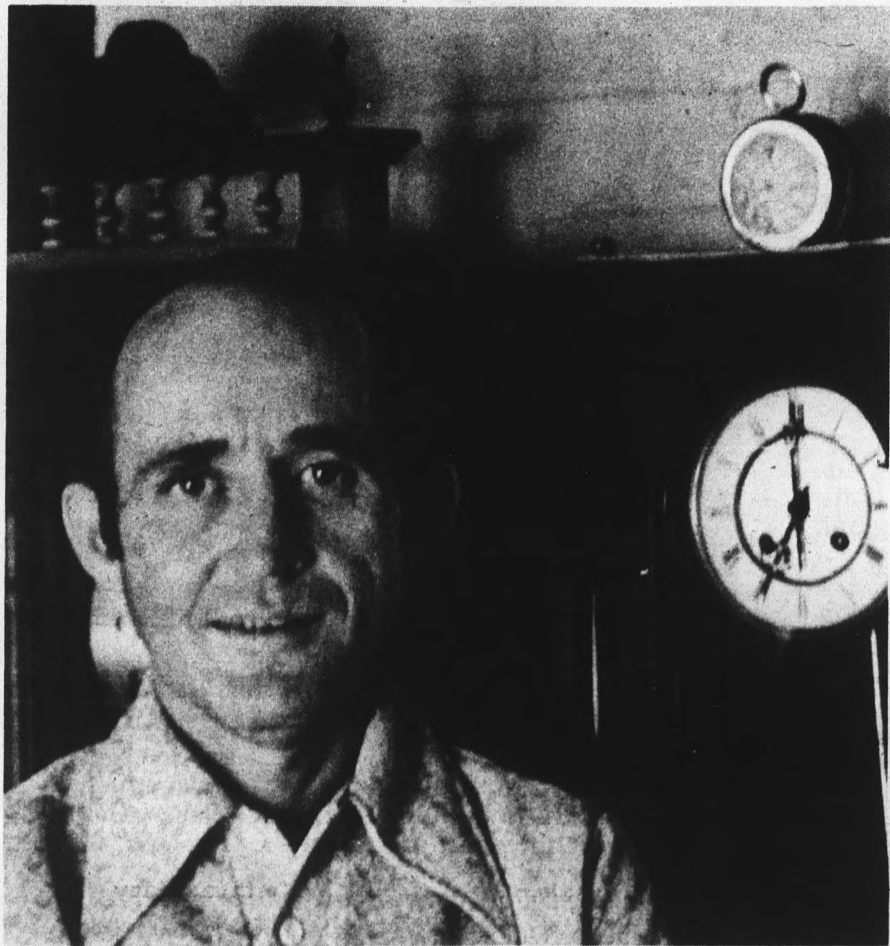
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## We die, but our clocks go on



By PAUL PERRY

James Heighway is as proud of his seven foot grandfather clock as a hunter would be of a mounted bull elephant or a book collector of a signed first edition of "The Sun Also Rises."

"My father made it for me nine years ago," said Heighway. "I've had insurance appraisers out to estimate its worth but they say it's a work of art and can't be valued. I agreed with them, but we finally settled on \$1,200 just so it could be insured."

Heighway's major fondness in life is not his job as a program assistant for the Driving While Intoxicated school at ASU. Nor is it his politics, ("I'm a Republican precinct committeeman and a Reagan Republican"). James Heighway loves clocks.

### Large clock collection

"I have more than 200 clocks in my collection," said Heighway. "Most of them are in storage in California. I only have about 40 here with me."

Collecting clocks is not new to the Heighway family. James' father, E. Eldon Heighway, is also a clock collector as well as a clock repairman.

"Father and I do warranty work on clocks for most of the better furniture stores in town," said Heighway. "We also set clocks up in the homes of what we call 'clock friends.'"

"Clock friends" are what Heighway calls the purchaser of a clock. It adds that personal, "clique," sort of touch. Kind of like calling someone brother if you both belong to the same church.

### Ancient clocks

Some of Heighway's clocks date back to the Civil War era. Another, his oldest datable clock, is an 1840 model from West Germany.

"I have a French one that I'm certain is older," said Heighway. "But it would be impossible to find out just by how much."

Heighway, 42, lives with his parents in an urban neighborhood of Phoenix. Their home, small and as unassuming as every other residence on the block, looks like a clockwork trophy room inside.

"You should hear it when we get all the clocks going," said Heighway. "With the chimes ringing every quarter hour, it sounds like a cathedral."

Why does James Heighway collect clocks?

"Why do hunters collect dead animals?" asked Heighway. "I just do it because I like it. Also, I meet a lot of people who think like I do in the Key Winders Club. We're all interested in the perpetuation of time. We all know we'll die someday, but our clocks will go on and on and on."

## Bureaucracy drives student bananas

Dealing with the ASU bureaucracy is simple, provided you conform to its computer criteria.

But, if somewhere along the way you got folded, spindled or mutilated, forget it, the bureaucracy won't accept you.

John Bell crossed wires with the University bureaucracy for the first time in his university life last Wednesday. It was over something simple—the acquiring of football tickets.

"I took my wife's paper IBM registration card and my plastic card out to the ticket pick-up window at the stadium," Bell said. "The reason I had her paper card was because the University hadn't mailed her plastic one yet."

At the student ticket window, Bell was informed that the paper cards were no longer valid and to get his wife's tickets, he would have to have her plastic ID card.

"When did you tell us this?" asked Bell.

"At the last football game," said the girl behind the window.

John Bell wasn't at the last football game.

"I told her that too," said Bell. "But she just kept droning, 'I'm sorry sir, we told you at the last football game.'"

Bell went to ancient West Hall to get his wife's ID card. They didn't have it.

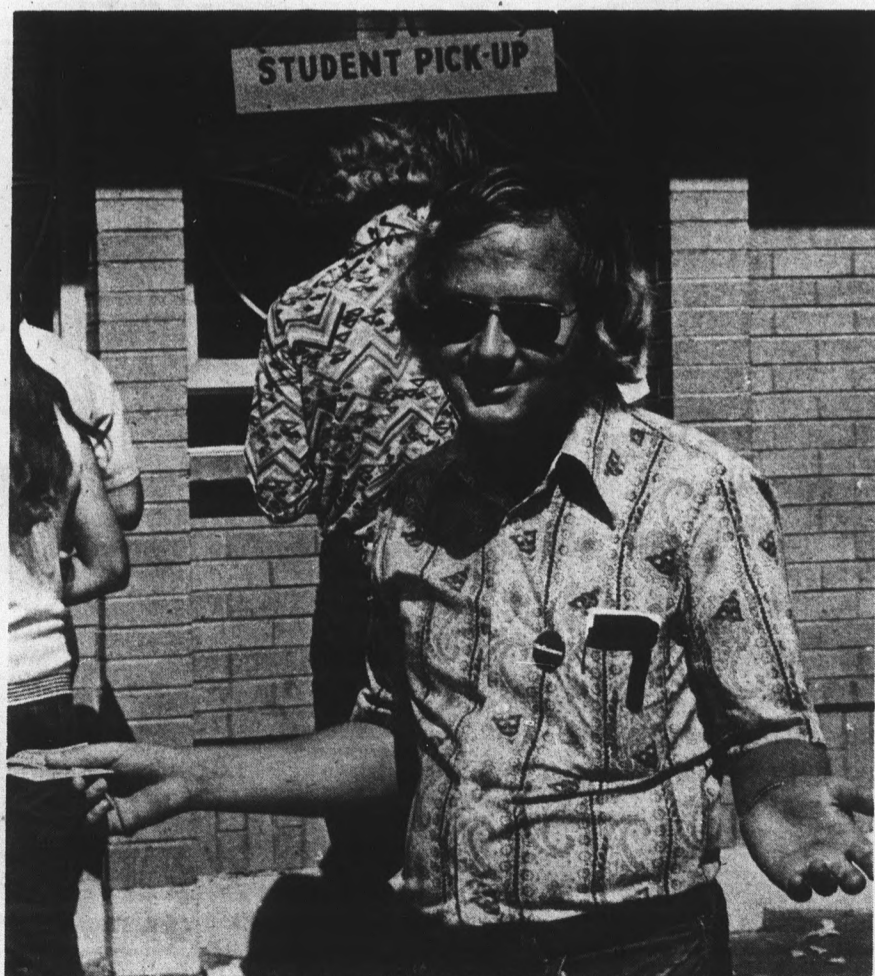
"The guy behind the desk told me that the card had been mailed out two weeks ago," said Bell. "But he put a little sticker on her IBM card that made it valid and I was finally able to get her ticket."

The following day, ASU dealt the story the coup de grace. Bell and his wife were mailed a set of graduate student service cards.

On the back of the cards were listed the services attainable upon its presentation. Among them were athletic privileges, or as the card said:

"This card is to be carried at all times and is to be presented to secure services and authenticate privileges at . . . athletic facilities and ticket office."

"So I figured what the hell and took the cards out to the stadium to get another set of tickets," said Bell. "But the girl behind the window said they weren't valid without being stamped at West Hall."



Whasss going on?

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## Benefit concert

# Melanie sings for UNICEF

Ten days before children trick-or-treat for UNICEF Melanie will collect for UNICEF in a benefit concert at the Celebrity Theater.

She will sing such hits as "The Nickel Song" and "Brand New (Roller Skate) Key" at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in the theatre on 32nd Street, north of Van Buren.

Melanie, a UNICEF representative, is appearing in the United States after a European tour.

She writes most of her own songs and has had six best-selling record albums. She also has had several hit singles, including "Candles

in the Rain (Lay Down)," and "Beautiful People."

Melanie first performed for the United Nations last year when she appeared at Staff Day ceremonies in the General Assembly. After that she was asked to represent UNICEF around the world.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 to \$5.50 at the Celebrity Theatre Ticket Office, at Diamond's Community Box Offices, Thomas Mall's Fun House, Gordon's Casuals in Christown Mall, Scottsdale's Camera and Party World and Bill's Records in Tempe.

## Opera captures past

Late 18th century settings complete with patent medicine salesmen highlighted last weekend's opening of the Lyric Opera Theatre's (LOT) production of "The Songstress" and "The Apothecary," two of Haydn's comic operas.

LOT director Dr. James Yeater is attempting to capture the playful theatrical spirit of the 200-year-old works by

duplicating the 18th century settings and providing an atmosphere he feels resembles the original productions.

The LOT production provides Valley opera lovers an opportunity to hear two entertaining but seldom-performed works. A 13-piece chamber orchestra is featured in the production.



## German brass choir plays

The "Blaserkantorei," a West German brass choir, composed of four trumpeters, four trombonists and one tubist will perform at 8 tonight in Neeb Hall.

Under the direction of Deacon Bernhard Kohler, the choir is regarded as one of the finest from Wurttemberg. The music displays an integral part of congregational and cultural life. It will include selections from European brass music dating from the centuries-old Tower music to challenging contemporary works.

Now on their return to this country for a western tour, the "Blaserkantorie" is open and free to the public.

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It Happened  
One Night 8:30

SUNDAY  
Blood of a Poet, 6:30  
and  
Zero for Conduct 7:30  
and  
Diary of a  
Country Priest 8:30

ALL SHOWS WILL BE IN NEEB HALL  
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& STAFF  
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# Goodby cruel world . . .

By DENNIS SHANAHAN

"Hi baby, what's for dinner?" you ask, famished after a long day of trying to turn hydrocarbons into hamburger.

"Sorry hon, I was too tired to synthesize today so we're having leftovers, stewed algae on sewage."

The foregoing is not a scene from someone's bad trip or dialogue from Night Gallery, this is a typical domestic kitchen on Earth, year 2060, population 40 billion.

Improbable? Not really, say many prestigious ecologists and biologists who believe, despite heroic efforts to farm the sea and live on algae, the doom of humanity is sealed because of our unrestricted population growth.

## Gypsy guitarist to perform at Gammage

The Art of the Guitar Series will open Oct. 16 at ASU in Gammage Auditorium.

The performance will feature Mario Escudero, who has been called the best flamenco guitarist of this new generation.

Escudero has chosen to dedicate his featured solo to Carlos Montoya, the patriarch of flamenco guitar.

He will also perform "Exoco Gitano," incorporating gypsy themes; "Malaguena;" "Toque del Moncho" and "Para Amina".

Born in Spain to a gypsy family, Escudero made his debut with Maurice Chevalier in France at the age of nine. He has toured with Jose Creco.

He has also appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall and made many recordings and television appearances.

The Guitar Series will also feature Francisco Espinosa, Nov. 16; Narciso Yepes, Dec. 5; and Julian Bream, March 25. Season and individual tickets may be reserved at the box office.

In 1968 a national non-profit organization called Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) was formed for one reason: to stop the population explosion in the United States. With a full time office in Washington, D.C., and 390 local chapters, ZPG concentrates its efforts in education, lobbying and support of population informed candidates.

In an interview Wednesday, Teresa Worsley, president of the Tri-City (Mesa, Scottsdale, Tempe-ASU) ZPG chapter, commented on the local program.

"I don't like the title of president," said Worsley, a freshman majoring in education. She proposed that the chapter be run by a committee instead. "I think this system would bring the members in better communication with one another."

According to Worsley, the one small meeting the current group had this year was to discuss ways to publicize their group, and acquaint people with the fundamentals of ZPG. "We want to educate people about the problems of over-population and influence them to have only two children. Right now we have about ten people who are really enthusiastic about the group and our . . . potential."

Miss Worsley cited mounting school responsibilities as a factor in the slow reorganizing of this year's program. "Most of the few people we have who really want to get involved are

being hampered by tight time schedules and exams," she said.

Mark Ringer, an ASU graduate and co-ordinator for the program in this area, said the apathy of the student body last year ruined the program. "At first meetings last year a lot of people showed up to find out what it was all about, then they gradually drifted off and the program fizzled."

Ringer said that the national organization has been very

effective in acquainting people with ZPG and he hopes with publicity, guest speakers and a booth on the ASU mall, interest can be regenerated. "If a lot of people show we can have elections for chapter posts. Our main effort right now is advertising and spreading the word."

ZPG is pro birth control and abortion on a voluntary basis only.

"We need improved birth control services, education and

research," said Ringer. "Therefore we need people to lobby at the state level and alert population-conscious representatives."

Ringer commented that the area news media "has not been very receptive to efforts of ZPG. They tend to ignore us."

Stanford professor of biology Dr. Paul Erlich, in a Playboy interview, said "Since thirty-seven percent of the world's people are under 15 and are capable of reproducing many



Back-to-back and belly-to-belly, as the man said, is the word when grampa's countless progeny get it on.

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BROWN  
URIAH HEPP  
MILLER ANDERSON**



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**SMU  
SCHOOL OF LAW**

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus 2 until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, 1972 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Mr. Ed Stubblefield, Career Services Advisor, Career Services.

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# Savoy Brown to perform at Plaza

By JOHN PHILLIPS

If you find yourself musically defunct this weekend, Savoy Brown will be at the Phoenix Civic Plaza this Saturday at 8 p.m. along with Uriah Heep

and Miller Anderson. Savoy Brown, a five piece blues-based rock group from England, will play songs from their new album, "Lion's Share" as well as

some of their more established material. They have undergone some personnel changes lately and this should affect what you hear. A Savoy Brown press release said the newly acquired members will contribute "200 per cent to broadening the top of the group's decibels, molecules and blues rituals . . ."

Uriah Heep, which has been together since the beginning of 1970, has been

described as "one of the country's most forward and musically satisfying contemporary groups." Considering this is a description by their record company, you might be wary. They have been fighting to rid themselves of a "heavy" tag and change into what they call "a far more complex and musically adventurous style." Their new album, "Wizards and Demons," is an incorporation of acoustic sounds, distinct hard rock

music and choir-like vocals. Tickets for the performance are \$4 and \$5. Information can be obtained from the Phoenix Civic Plaza ticket office, 262-7272.



Uriah Heep



Savoy Brown

## • Goodby world

Continued from page 11

times before they start dying of old age, even with a drastic reduction of birth rates we face a long period of population growth. That's why biologists are so pessimistic about whether we can save ourselves."

Erllich, who founded ZPG, is now honorary president of the organization.

Both Worsley and Ringer agree, despite all the efforts of ZPG, "The main responsibility falls on the individual to limit the number of children to two and adopt the rest."


## International music highlights halftime

The ASU marching band will take fans "Around the World in Dance" at halftime of the ASU-Utah game.

Machete twirling will highlight a Bali Hai number and the percussion section will be featured in a Polynesian extravaganza.

Also included in the half-time show will be a Mexican polka and selections from "Zorba the Greek."

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**NEWS  
3656**

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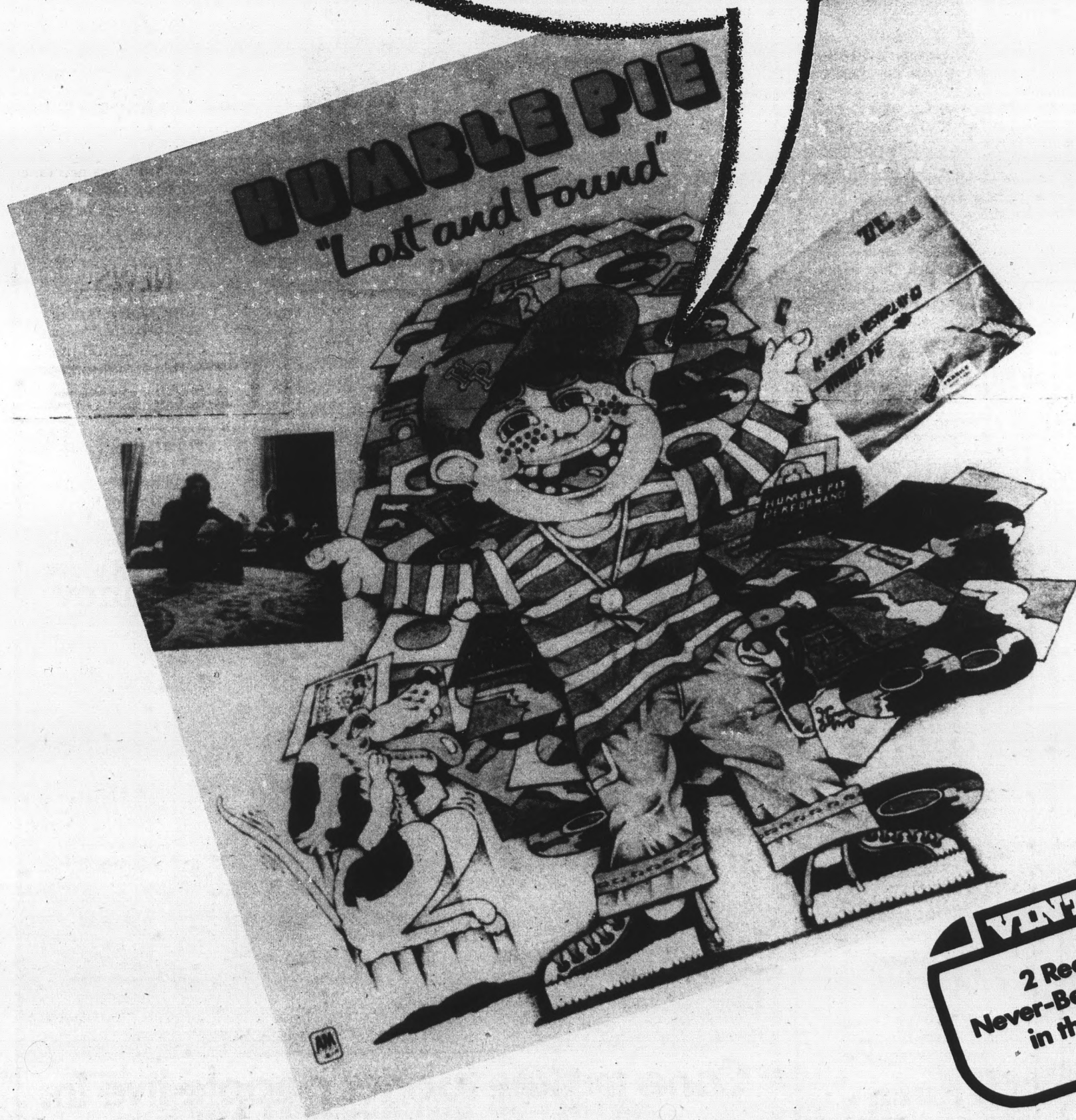
The entire Art of the Guitar Series is priced  
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# 4-YEAR OLD FRESH PIE!

THE FIRST TWO HUMBLE PIES HAD A HARD TIME GETTING OUT OF ENGLAND. BUT THE LEGAL PROBLEMS THAT HELD THEM UP HAVE BEEN SOLVED AND THE RECORDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AS A DOUBLE ALBUM CALLED "LOST AND FOUND." ON A&M RECORDS.



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**Todd Smith**

# Ford designer studies here

By JUDY DODD

There is a shy, unassuming man in clay-spattered blue jeans and wire rimmed glasses hiding out in the ceramics workshop of the Art building. He is Todd Smith, a refugee from the blizzards and icy streets of Detroit.

Smith, now working on a Master of Fine Arts degree at ASU, is on a two-year leave of absence from Ford Motor Co. where he worked as a senior designer for show cars and on special cars for the Ford family and executives.

One of his eight years at Ford was spent in Cologne, Germany where his assignment was to make German officials aware of new American techniques and learn the German approach to design, he said.

Smith began working on ceramics in the evenings and found it appealing. "It's the kind of thing that you have individual control over what you're doing from the start to finish," he said. In the design studio at Ford he said someone else always had the ultimate control over projects.

As his interest in ceramics grew, he decided he needed more time for it. "I wanted to spend all my time developing the skills and techniques so I could master it reasonably well."

He chose ASU to work on his degree

because his wife has relatives in Arizona and because he was "disgruntled" with Detroit's weather.

"A good looking pot," he said, "is the result of a lot of attempts and failures — how you're feeling that particular day.

"I make sketches of some of them and generally start out with an idea of what it will look like. You have to step back and judge a piece yourself, see if you can add something to it, emphasize something.

"You can't avoid following trends of other potters. As a matter of fact, you have to do that to keep up to date and contemporary."

As to mastering that awesome looking tool, the potter's wheel, Smith said, "Once you build up the experience with it, it's easy, sort of easy."

He said pottery is becoming more and more popular, people are beginning to appreciate the art and more people are doing it, although very few are able to make a living as potters.

While working on his degree, Smith is teaching a class in industrial design. "It is a new experience which I find pretty interesting," he said. "In the future I would like to figure some way to combine that (teaching) and pottery."

## Prof says pay issue closed

Efforts by the Faculty Senate to rectify summer session pay cuts made by the Board of Regents will be "thoroughly futile," a spokesman for the ASU Federation of College Teachers said Wednesday.

Don Gieschen, an associate professor of philosophy and president of AFT Local 2050, said federation members think the issue of summer pay is closed because the regents cannot be persuaded to change their minds.

As a partial solution to reduced enrollment revenue, summer session instructors teaching less than a full load of classes will be paid a percentage of the regular rate. The percentage is less than that paid last summer.

The Faculty Senate will explore means of expressing opposition to the paycuts at its next meeting October 16.

Gieschen, said the faculty should forget the summer pay cut. He said the faculty should make an effort to stop future savings of the regents from coming out of faculty pockets.

"We should fight the whole philosophy that puts a new sports stadium ahead of faculty pay, and what effect this philosophy will have on faculty morale and quality teaching," he said.

**NEWS**  
3656

**WEEKEND**  
3656

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# IS THIS REALLY YOUR WAY AROUND WASHINGTON?

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### THE ENVIRONMENT

Representative John Rhodes has voted against the Air-Pollution Control Act of 1963.

Rhodes voted against the Clean Air and Waste Disposal Act of 1965. He refused to support amendments to strengthen the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972.

The non-partisan League of Conservation Voters two years ago listed Rep. John Rhodes among the bottom six percent of Congressmen on environmental and pollution issues. And *Field and Stream* magazine rates him as voting against the environment 2-3 of the time.

### TAXES

John Rhodes has supported every major defense budget item for the past 20 years! He supported special loans for Lockheed and he supports billions of dollars in subsidies that go to wealthy farmers.

Guess why taxes have skyrocketed for the average wage earner?

### THE WAR

John Rhodes has supported the Vietnam War from its beginning. He supported the invasions of Cambodia and Laos. He opposes Congressional efforts to bring the War to an end.

### DRUGS

Representative Rhodes has voted against bills for the rehabilitation of drug users. He has voted to eliminate the possibility of parole for young narcotic marijuana users.

### THE CONSUMER

John Rhodes refused to support the creation of the independent Consumer Protection Agency in 1971.

In the same year Representative Rhodes voted against an amendment to the Health Education and Welfare Bill funding the National Institute of Health, Public Service Hospitals, communicable disease control, hospital construction grants, and child care.

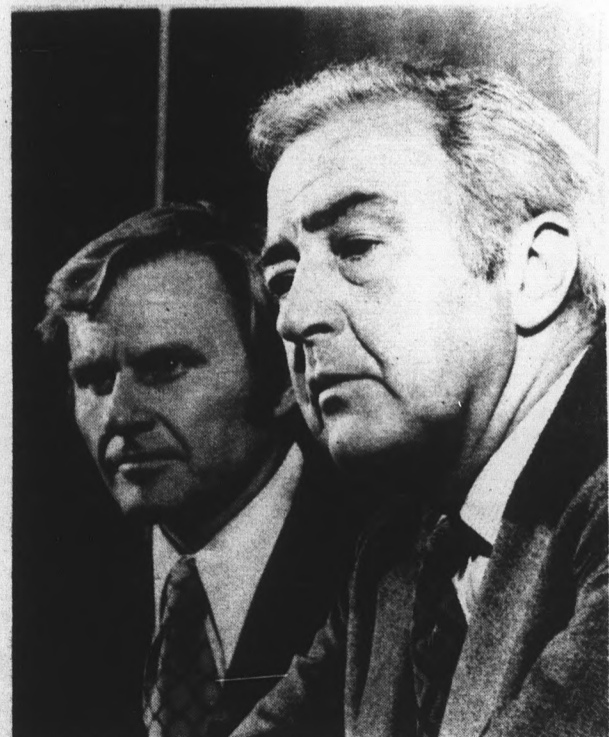
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# ADVERTISEMENT.

## Peter Frampton Wind of Change

The British publication *Sounds* has already claimed that this album "will establish Frampton as one of the best solo musicians, artists and composers to have come out of British music."



## Marc Benno Ambush

Marc Benno is back with some new songs and old friends to steal away your blues and give your mind a sunshine feelin'.



## Michael Murphey Geronimo's Cadillac

After Bob Johnston heard Michael sing and play five bars of a song in a small Texas club, he said, "If you want to record, you can." He did. And it's all on "Geronimo's Cadillac."

## Lani Hall Sun Down Lady

"A fine album, a fine debut, and confirmation, once again, of pop music's continuing ability to surprise and delight us."

—Don Heckman,  
*The New York Times.*



Four albums you may have missed over the summer. On A&M Records.

# Utes eye Devils—and bowl berth

By JIM FINN

Is it too early in the season for a team to speculate about its bowl chances, especially with a less than impressive 2-2 record?

Not if you're the Utah Utes, who've been eyeing the Fiesta Bowl covetously after the Sun Devils' upset loss to Wyoming almost three weeks ago.

An upset of the Sun Devils tomorrow night at Sun Devil Stadium, combined with their

39-20 victory over Texas-El Paso last week, would set up the Utes as the team to beat for the conference championship and the bowl berth.

That fact alone gives Utah coach Bill Meek a strong item for firing his team's emotions.

Meek also has to have a grudge against the Devils for the way his team was handled in the last two meetings with ASU.

Last year the Devils pounded Utah 41-21 in the second game of the year and in 1970 the Utes absorbed a 37-14 bombing.

After finishing 3-8 last season, the Utes were expected to come up with a much better showing in '72. Fourteen starters returned for coach Meek and a total 32 '71 lettermen came back.

Seven key defenders are back and the backfield is full of veteran Utes.

Meek's defense is the big disappointment for the 2-2 Utes. The Utes are in last place in WAC team defense, allowing 454 yards per game.

The Utes have been about equally susceptible to running and passing attacks. They have been giving up 266 yards per game on the ground and 187 through the air.

All-American tackle candidate Ron Rydalch, 235 pound junior, is the outstanding Utah defender.

Against the potent Sun Devils he will have to lead an inspired defensive unit if the porous Utes hope to stay in the game.

The Utah offense has had its greatest success this year with the passing game.

Quarterback Don Von Galder is second in the WAC in total offense and passing, trailing only UTEP's Gary Keithley.

The Utes are second in the conference in team passing.

Von Galder has hit 54 per cent of his passes this year with 11 going to sophomore tight end Willie Armstead, leading Utah pass receiver.

The Utah ground game has been held in check the first four games, the Utes averaging just 126 yards per game rushing. Senior halfback Gene Belczyk

leads the Utah runners with 52 yards per game.

A shining light this year for Utah has been the kick return work of Steve Odom. A junior with 9.5 speed in the 100, Odom is averaging 24 yards every kickoff return. Last week Odom broke a WAC record held by Steve Holden by returning a punt 95 yards for a touchdown against UTEP.

Odom is also second in the WAC scoring race, his 36 points trailing Woody Green's 48. The Utes are second to ASU in team scoring with a 26.8 average.

This year the Utes will be on the lookout for Woody Green when they try to stop the Firepower offense. In last year's meeting, Woody scored two touchdowns, romping for 214 yards on 31 carries.

The Utes will have a big incentive in tomorrow's game, but the Sun Devils are still smarting from the Wyoming upset and Utah could leave Sun Devil Stadium discouraged about winning any championship.

**state  
press  
sports**

## Tryouts begin for basketball

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk has announced the start of tryouts for the 1972-73 Sun Devil varsity and junior varsity teams.

Tryouts for students will be in the men's gym at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new NCAA freshman rule has changed the basketball format for this season. The frosh team will be replaced by a junior varsity, which any freshman or sophomore may try out for.

Junior college transfers and upper classmen are eligible to try out for the Sun Devil varsity.

Wulk asks all players to furnish their own equipment.



Danny White hands off to Brent McClanahan in last year's ASU-Utah game. Ute defenders Bob Pritchett and Steve Brandenburg, both back for this year's contest, move in to try for the tackle.

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The nation's leading running back flashes his 9.5 speed, breaking into the Oregon State secondary. Woody Green is now the sixth leading rusher in ASU history.

## Coed tennis champs play finals in Texas

Eight ASU women tennis players are in El Paso, Texas, this weekend competing in the Southwest Championship team tournament.

Final round of the tourney is scheduled for Sunday.

In last week's tennis action, the ASU women won their second straight Roadrunner Intercollegiate Tournament in Albuquerque.

Theresa Quirk of ASU took the "A" singles title with Claire

runnerup.

Claire combined with her sister Kay to win the "A" doubles title. Lona Swanson and Quirk were second place finishers in "A" doubles.

Barbara Skurdall won the "B" singles title for ASU and teamed with Carol Sandvig for the "B" doubles title.

Representing ASU at the Southwest tournament are the Schmoyer sisters, Swanson, Marilyn Sommers, Amy Heins, Jean Coberly, Paulina Peisachov, and Janice Combs.

# Green is right on . . . schedule

Woody Green is right on schedule for fulfilling the predictions he could be the most wanted college running back of all time by the end of his senior year.

Maybe he's even a trifle ahead of the predictions. By the end of this year he could be the most drooled-over of all time.

ASU has sent several outstanding backs to the pro ranks in recent years, but Woody will

have the most publicity of all by the time he's ready to play for money.

This week's NCAA rushing statistics show Woody leading the nation with a 167.8 per game average. He also leads in total yards rushing with 671 coming on 90 carries, a 7.5 yard average.

Woody has been the strength of the ASU attack this season, showing talent for heavy duty

work up the middle as well as quick outside runs with his 8.5 speed.

In WAC statistics, Woody is third in total offense, and first in rushing and scoring. In addition the 200-pound junior probably rates at the top in leaving spectators in awe.

Woody's only problem after playing this way will be how to come up with a better act for his senior year.

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### ● LOST

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Six string hollow body guitar and case, call Roy 967-2521. (10-17)

1960 10x53 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished \$2495, call at 966-3958 after 6 p.m. (10-13)

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Roommate to share apt. one minute walk to campus. Beautiful neighbors, 70 S. Krueger, #8, Tempe. (10-19)

Roommate/male \$85/month, includes utilities and phone, share 1-bedroom, call John 967-0703. (run)

Male roommate share 2 br. apt. Nice place for right person, \$85 util. inc. 2236, aft. 4:30. (12-8)

### ● AUTOMOBILES

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1963 Plymouth Fury convert. auto, good transportation, call 965-4849 ask for Al, \$150. (10-13)

1961 VW good brakes, new clutch, sunroof, exc. cond. \$375. 968-0420. (10-17)

71 Chevelle \$5454 convertible, 4-speed, full power, new tires etc. make offer 967-6744. (10-13)

65 Austin Healey, new paint, new interior, new Semperitt radials, looks, runs great. See at 1423 College Ave. in Tempe, in back, or call 253-2986. (10-13)

67 Supervan Ford, air conditioned, rubber new, no oil consumption, stick shift, body solid, priced right. Ph. 969-0539. (10-13)

### ● HELP WANTED

Experienced drummer needed for rock group, 955-8929. (10-13)

Help wanted male or female evenings, simple upholstery work, will train, call Dick at 277-2758. (10-17)

Flower sellers needed to sell fresh cut flowers, Wed-Sun. transportation desirable but not necessary, commission average daily income \$10-\$25, call anytime 994-0971, THE FLOWER CHILDREN. (10-13)

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Very experienced tutor, engineering, math physics, reasonable rates, John, 966-9835. (10-13)

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## Pros deserve Bobby, Bobby deserves pros

By LEE PELEKODAS

As I turned into the small parking lot near the ASU baseball field last Saturday, I pulled to the side to let a station wagon pass by. I glanced at the driver and saw the familiar smiling face of Bobby Winkles, the "Ole Coach."

I hadn't seen him since last March and, being one of his old players, stopped my car and jumped out to say hello.

He was dressed in his USA warmup outfit he received when he coached the Pan-Am team two summers ago. His dark blue pants were rolled up, revealing his white gym shoes.

After the usual greetings, I asked where he was off to.

"I'm out here trying to find a place to run," Winkles said. "It's all too wet out here. Guess I'll have to go over to the track."

I wondered for a moment. Here is a man 42 years old, then coach of a major league baseball team, trying to find a place to run after storms had turned grassy areas into swamps.

But he had to run. That's Winkles. He always strives to better himself. Being in pretty good shape isn't good enough for Winkles. He's got to be tops.

And now he is. At least on the field for the California Angels.

It's always been his goal — being a major league manager. He thought he'd have to wait longer than he did to get a managerial position, least of all the Angels job.

Winkles is what baseball needs. His enthusiasm and willingness to win is contagious among players. Sure, pro ball players are said to be different than college players. They are.

But Winkles is different than any other manager — anywhere.

The Angels will have to report to spring training next February in shape. This is one thing Winkles has made clear since being named manager. And the players should have fun doing it. Knowing Winkles, he's devised some sort of system to make it fun.

The players got a taste of how fun baseball can be under Winkles last year. Now they'll get a full swallow of it.

Being named manager was probably the best thing that ever happened to Winkles. If he can bring the Angels back from a poor season and take them to a finish of at least third in the western division of the American League, it will be the best thing that could happen to baseball.

Even if they don't finish that high, but still show the spark of enthusiasm and hustle on the field, it might wake the other teams up and baseball may regain the reputation that it once had.

The Angels players talked with Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels, and said they had respect for Winkles. This is of utmost importance on any athletic team — respect the boss.

Just as important, if not more, is that Winkles has respect for every one of his players. He was always that way at ASU and will always be like that. It's his makeup.

After being named manager, Winkles said Dalton had a lot of intestinal fortitude to hire a guy out of college who had been a pro coach for only a year.

The most important and the most impressive thing about Bobby Winkles, though, is success will never spoil him. He'll always remember his friends.

Coach, good luck.

## Beverly injures knee

# Devils face uncertainty

Ed Beverly and the ASU Sun Devils have one thing in common — uncertainty.

For Beverly, Oregon State may have been his last game of the season. In practice Tuesday he damaged cartilage in one of his knees. Trainer Ray Robison says it will require surgery at the end of the season.

Coach Frank Kush says Beverly, the starting split end, will be out indefinitely. Beverly sat out most of last season recuperating from a similar knee injury.

For the Sun Devils? Their uncertainty lies in the muddled WAC title race. The Devils play only six WAC games this year. All other teams, except New Mexico, play seven. With one WAC loss already to Wyoming, the Devils will be forced to win

all their remaining conference games this year and hope the other teams falter.

If not, there won't be any Fiesta Bowl for the Devils.

Which brings up the Utah Utes, the Devils' opponent tomorrow night at Sun Devil Stadium.

On paper, the Utes do not appear too dangerous. But upset hunger makes them very dangerous.

The defensive unit will undergo two changes. James Baker, who sat out the OSU game with a separated shoulder, will return to action, but not at his usual middle linebacker position. Kush was so impressed with the play of sophomore Bob Breunig last week he has moved Baker to

outside linebacker in place of Larry Delbridge.

Bruce Kilby, who has been suffering from a strained right knee, will start at the defensive right end post in place of Sam Johnson.

Kush says sophomore Greg Hudson will start at split end in place of the injured Beverly. Steve Hale will back him up.

The rest of the offense will remain intact for ASU. Utah could wish for something better, for they remember the backfield of Woody Green and Brent McClanahan all too well.

Green last year at Salt Lake City cruised the Utah flanks at will with McClanahan leading the way with some ferocious blocking. Green wound up the day with 214 yards rushing.

## WAC

Conference Overall

	W	L	W	L
Arizona	1	0	1	3
New Mexico	1	0	2	2
Utah	1	0	2	2
Wyoming	1	1	2	3
Brigham Young	0	0	2	2
Arizona St.	0	1	3	1
Texas El Paso	0	1	1	3
Colorado St.	0	2	0	5

## Runners try for 3rd win

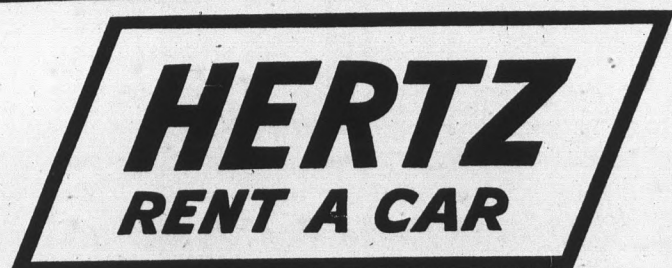
Arizona State's cross country runners will be trying for their third straight victory when they take on the University of Utah runners tomorrow morning at 11 on the six-mile South Mountain course.

Last week the Sun Devils outran the Oregon State Beavers in a 25-32 victory.

Bill Brown took individual

honors in the OSU meet with a 30:14.9 clocking. OSU runners Jose Amaya and Leonard Hill finished second and third with identical 30:38 times.

Finishing behind Brown for the Devils were Pete Span (4th), Eric Williams (5th) Larry Lawson (7th) and Skyler Jones (8th).



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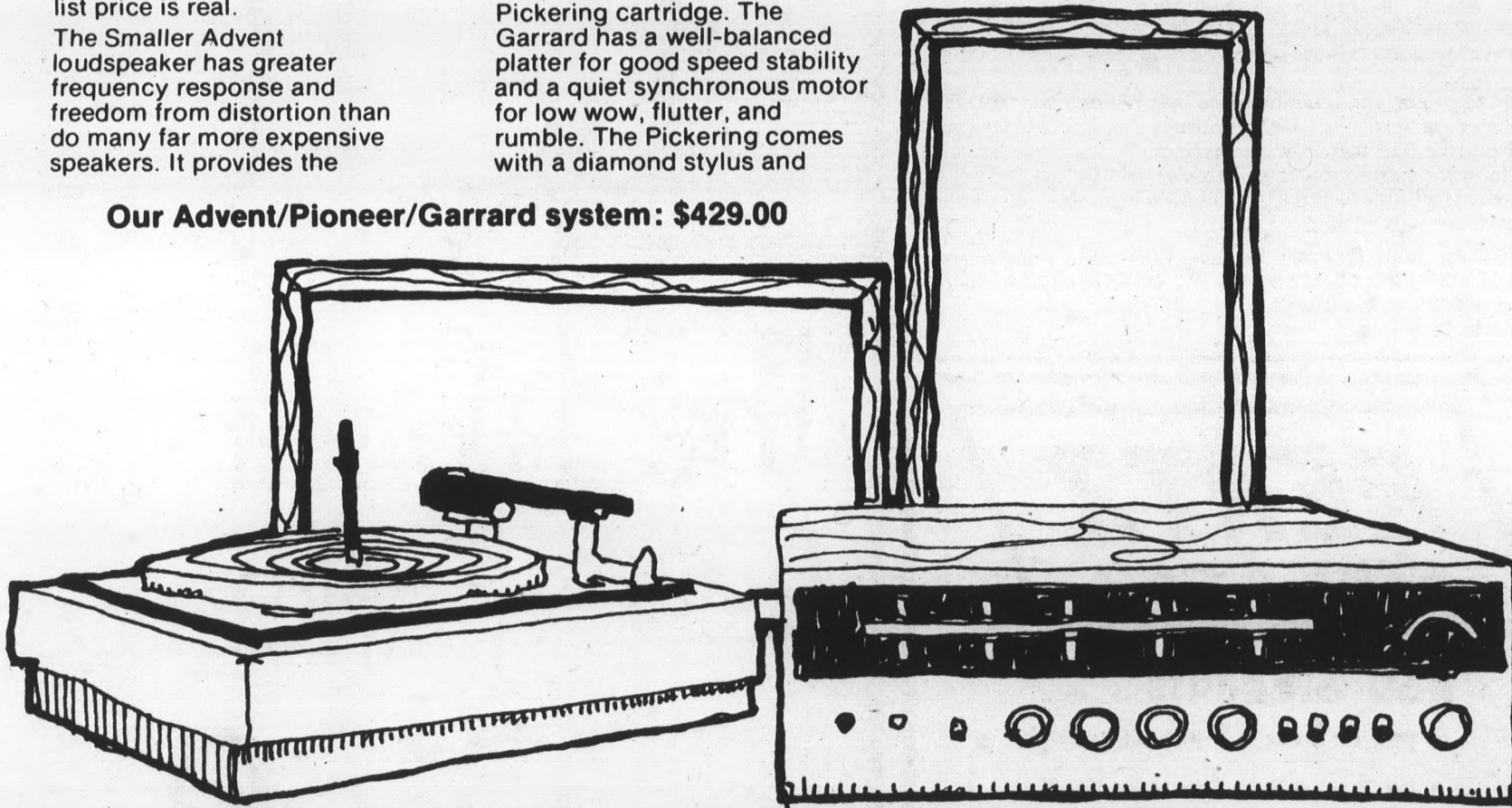
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