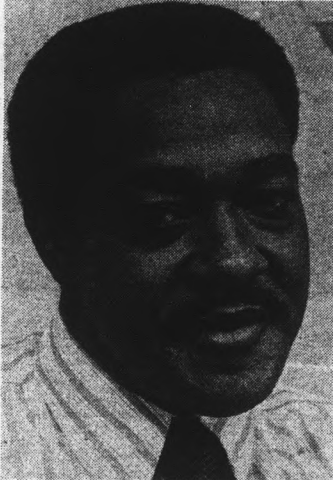
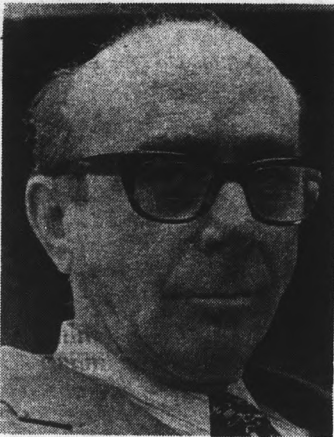


In Architecture College

Professors, students clash



Jackson



Elmore

By CATHERINE FOLEY

At least 10 documented complaints from students and many from other sources both in and outside the University have been filed against the College of Architecture, ASU ombudsman Bernard Jackson said Monday.

Jackson, who is also assistant dean of student affairs, said the complaints coming into his office fill a very thick folder. They concern personality clashes between students and faculty, disagreements over school standards, questions about school accreditation and general communication breakdowns throughout the school.

He has received complaints from students who have transferred out of the college and persons who are now working-professionals, as well as the architectural students, Jackson said.

As a University ombudsman, Jackson said, "I handle student complaints that can't get solution through regular channels."

When a complaint is brought to an ombudsman, he investigates the complaint and seeks explanations from appropriate persons involved in the complaint. He may then offer remedies for the situation, Jackson said.

Jackson became aware of the architectural students' complaints at the beginning of this semester, he said. When he discovered the widespread discontent, he met with about 150 of the 300 enrolled architectural students to discuss things, he said.

Discussion with the dean

The meeting took place about two months ago, after which he went to Dr. James Elmore, Dean of the College of Architecture, to discuss the nature of the complaints.

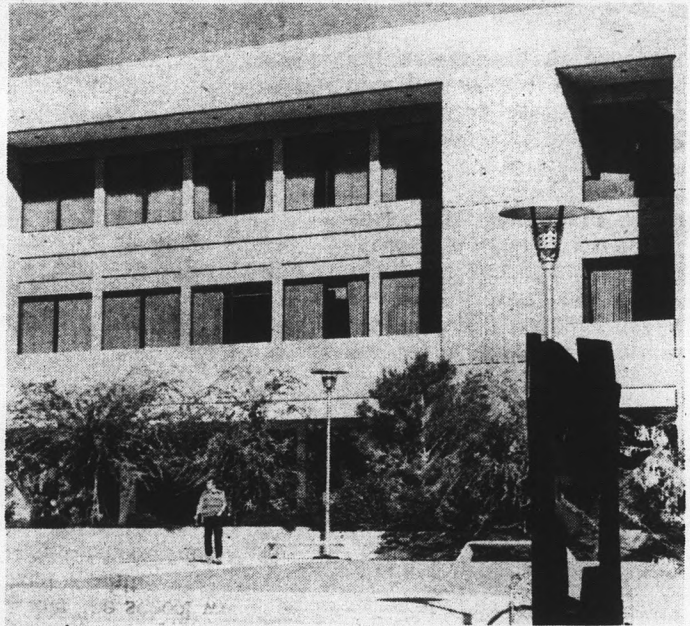
He will present a more complete report to Dean Elmore sometime this week, said Jackson.

Jackson said he could not reveal the exact nature of the complaints until he had presented his report to Dean Elmore.

Students filing complaints also were concerned with repercussions in the college if their names were known.

"I promised them their anonymity would be maintained," he said.

Of the complaints, Jackson said, "Intense personal things keep cropping up."



Architecture college: Under fire

He said personality clashes affect the relationship between student and faculty.

"When a student perceives a professor in one way and then sees something that makes the student doubt the professor in any way, there ceases to be a student-professor relationship. This is why they came to me," he said.

Some students were concerned with whether the school would maintain its accreditation when the National Architectural Accrediting Board appointive committee visits the school later this year.

"The worries are unfounded," Elmore said.

Continued on page 2

Administration channels gripes

By NEAL BALMES

Set up your soap box on the Mall — shout your grievance — and chances are your voice will never penetrate administration walls.

Dr. Leon G. Shell, dean of student affairs, suggested another route for student grievances.

"If there is a particular grievance, the first place to go is to the area that is responsible," Shell said.

Students who go to student affairs to express a complaint are directed to the areas of University administration that have jurisdiction over the problem of concern, he said.

Within any area of jurisdiction, the administrative chain of command should be followed until the situation has been remedied, he said.

Depending upon the type of grievance, there are committees on campus designed to handle various problems, said Shell.

Student grievances in most cases will not be taken directly to the administration through

Associated Students, said Rick Weiss, activities vice president.

Weiss said ASASU would refer the student to the committee handling the particular problem.

Consider this hypothetical grievance. A student feels he has received an unjust failing grade from a course instructor.

According to Shell, the student would first go to the

instructor to air the grievance. If he feels the individual conference with the instructor has not produced satisfactory results, he then can go to the department chairman

seeking a resolution of the problem.

The student continues to utilize the various steps of the hierarchy up to the academic deans, Shell said.

If administrative remedies complaint, he can then submit the problem to the University Grievance Committee, said Duncan T. Patten, assistant academic vice president.

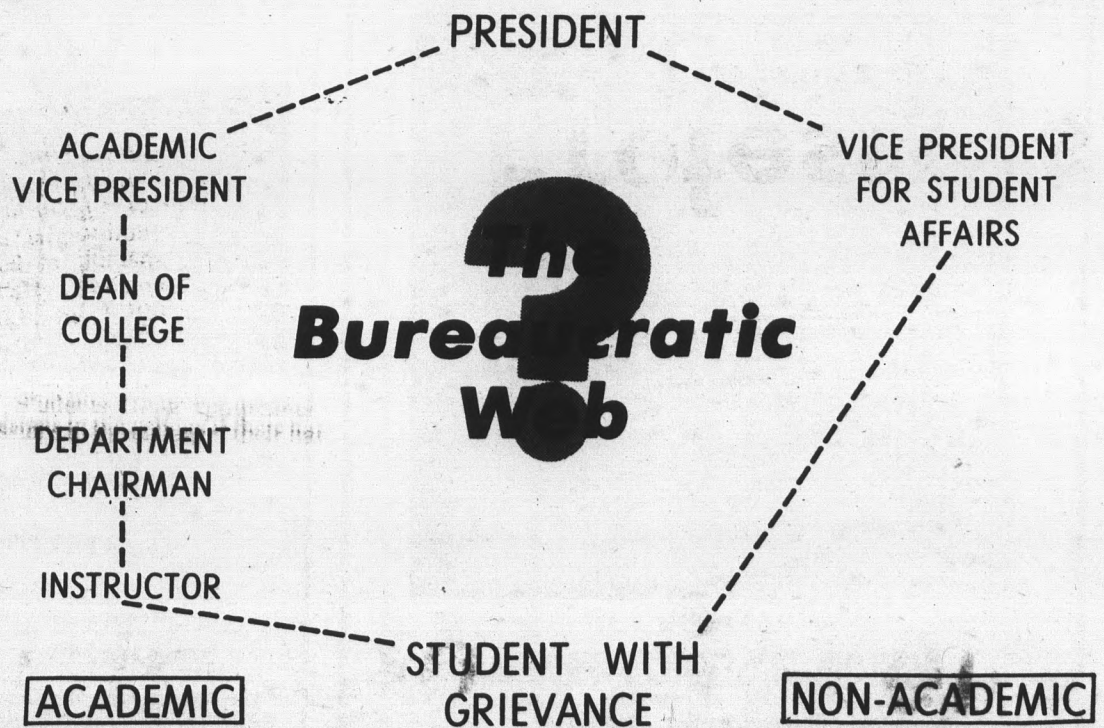
The University Grievance Committee first will determine if the complaint seems valid. If it does, a full hearing will be scheduled with all involved parties present, said John P. Morris, acting chairman of the University Grievance Committee.

When the committee has reached a decision, a recommendation is drawn up and submitted to the University president, Morris said.

"Our power is only to make recommendations," he said.

"They (University

Continued on page 2



Dorm food draws complaints

Recent complaints concerning the food served at Manzanita Hall have spawned a special food committee to review grievances and offer suggestions.

Complaints received by the committee included cold food, not enough fresh fruit and vegetables, over-cooked vegetables, wilted carrots and celery and too many greasy foods.

Robert Bowman, Manzanita food services manager, said he preferred to have Frank Kessler, food services director at ASU, speak to the press for him.

According to Kessler the purpose of a food committee in each University dorm is "to represent the floors and work as a barometer for student opinion."

The Manzanita food committee is composed of approximately 15 resident assistants, floor coordinators and interested students. It functions as a sub-committee under Hall

Council, an organization of all floor coordinators.

One of the main concerns of the committee has been the quality of the meat served. Those companies which supply meat to Saga Food Services will

meet with the food committee at 3 p.m. today in the Manzanita dining hall.

According to Mary Strauss, Manzanita president, the Saga officials are being "very cooperative" at this time.

Preschool tuition rates rise \$4 per schoolchild

The tuition rates of the ASASU preschool have been raised \$4 per child, effective Nov. 1, the director of the preschool said recently.

The decision was reached at an advisory board meeting of the preschool on Oct. 26. A letter informing parents of the tuition increase was sent by Sharon Kulhavy, preschool director, about a week later.

Tuition for a full-time child is now \$50 and for a half-time child, \$30. The price includes a hot lunch for all children.

In other action, the board is planning to submit through University channels a grant proposal under the Child Development Training Act. According to Kulhavy, this act, which is under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would set up a training program and prepare personnel for various jobs in the preschool.

Student gripes channeled

Continued from page 1

Grievance Committee) have no authority to enforce whatever decision they make relating to a grievance that comes before them. That is up to the dean or president," Patten said.

Morris said while the student is pursuing the grievance through academic channels the complaint remains a personal matter among the persons involved.

Once the complaint is brought before the grievance committee it becomes another matter, he said.

"It is an orderly way, in a sense, for the complainant to present his position in public, to the University community, and especially to the members of this committee."

At committee level the problem becomes a public matter relating to other people with similar grievances, Morris said.

No students have submitted grievances to the committee this semester said Mary M. Gendron, student member of the University Grievance Committee.

Gendron said there were two reasons for the lack of students utilizing the committee.

"Too often students aren't aware of the channels they can go through to express their grievances," she said.

"Also, I think as students in relation to the faculty and the administration, we feel we are powerless when it involves grievances. Many students feel that going

through channels never accomplishes anything."

Most students do not know about the grievance channels, or they are afraid to communicate the grievance,

Patten said.

"Roughly 90 per cent of the complaints I handle produce favorable results," Jackson said.

state press

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COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

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Architecture

Continued from page 1

The visit is the regular procedure every accredited school goes through every five years.

"No circumstances precipitated this at all," Elmore said.

The committee examines the budget, the facilities and all school records. They also talk to faculty and students, he said.

"They look at everything and make certain the college is on the track toward meeting the objectives of the program," he said.

Elmore said he could not react, except in a general way, to any complaints because Jackson had not given him any specific complaints.

"We're going to have to continue to deal in the abstract," he said.

Any student who has a complaint can come to him to discuss it and seek a solution, Elmore said.

Concerning student dissatisfaction over grading or standards, Elmore said, "Over the whole campus, not just in architecture, students rarely feel they have failed. Some students have the genuine feeling that the standards are wrong if they are not passing."

Some students complained there was a lack of rapport between students and faculty, especially among the upper level students, Jackson said.

"I feel we are trying to establish and maintain rapport with students on all levels," Elmore said.

"The problems are personality type problems involving personal clashes between individual students and faculty," Jackson said.

"I suggested to Dean Elmore that he make an effort to improve the communication in the school."

Jackson said he would like to explain the problems but it is too soon.

"We can't release information until the University has had a chance to react."

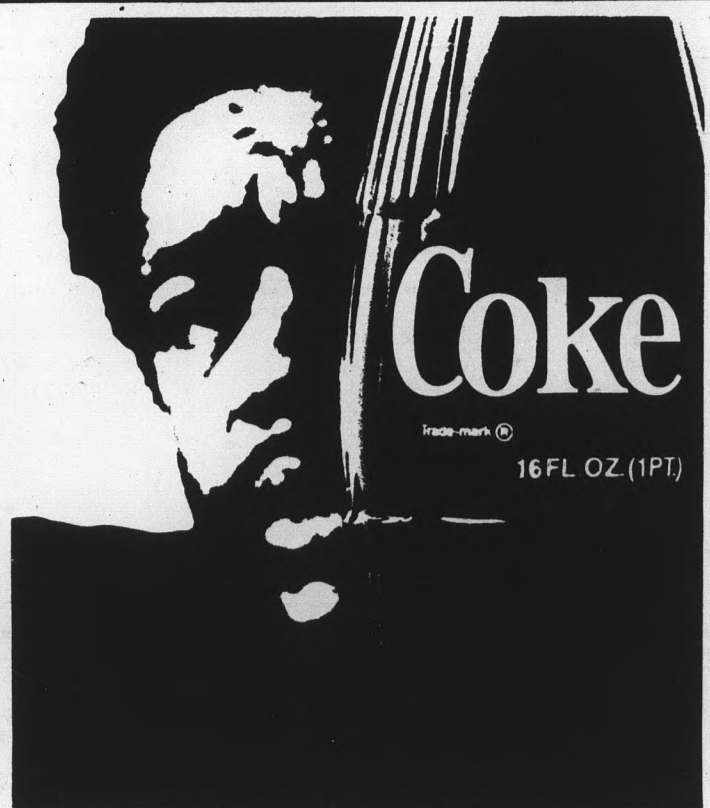
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Voter turnout reported heavy

A heavy voter turnout in yesterday's general election was reported in Tempe and Maricopa County by spokesmen for the county recorder's office and election department.

Long lines were encountered in some precincts. A survey of several Tempe precincts showed numbers of voters running from average to heavy. Voters seldom had to wait in lines except at peak periods, a precinct worker said.

Across the nation, voter turn-out was said to be very high. Ohio reported high numbers of people coming to the polls and long lines in populous areas.

Early counting precincts in the East showed the president leading in his bid to stay in the White House. The early vote count at press time was 2,539 for Nixon and 925 for George McGovern.

MU Events

Today

Pop-Up — Bob Hoglund, folksinger, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Free
 MU Classic Film Festival — "Dead Reckoning," 7:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 25 cents, tickets available in the Activities Center.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Special Events Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Navajo Room.
 Criadas Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.
 Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.

Friday, Nov. 10

MU Fall Film Festival — "Where's Poppa," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

Continuing

Expanded Vinyl and Soft Objects by Randall Schmidt, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, MU Art Gallery.
 Display by Foreign Students Organization, building hours, first and second floor display cases.



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About bookstores

Board studies protest

By LESLEY RONSON

A petition presented to the Arizona Board of Regents last summer to protest state university bookstores selling non-instructional items is still being studied, Dr. Paul Singer, president of the board, said yesterday.

Close to 100 stores in Tucson and several local merchants signed the petition, he said. They feel the university bookstores should not sell such items as stationary, mugs and pantyhose.

"The problem is, we don't know where to draw the line," Singer said.

Legitimate complaint

He said the merchants have a legitimate complaint, but t-shirts with ASU printed on them do have a place in a university store.

He said he visited the stores at ASU and UofA to see what they sold. "Frankly I found very little that was in competition (with local stores) except for knickknacks."

The board has asked the universities to look into the matter. "I was hoping they would get together with the merchants themselves. That would be the most logical thing," he said.

Edward Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services, was unavailable for comment yesterday because he was out of town. Last week, however, he said the matter was pretty well settled here.

Petition not signed

Managers of the Student Book Center, Varsity Book Exchange and Hill's Books and Records, said they did not sign the petition.

Though Francis Keller, manager of the Student Book Center, did not sign the petition, he does not think the University bookstore should sell some of the items it does. He said the University store does not have a good working relationship with most local merchants.

Better method

Keller said there should be a better method of dispensing the book lists. The University sells them for 25 cents a page and he has spent more than \$400 in the past fiscal year for the lists.

The bookstore is not too speedy in getting the lists to the stores, Keller said. "We get it from them, but it's a question of them either holding it up or just being bureaucratic."

No sales tax

Another gripe Keller has is that the University store does not have to charge sales tax. "That bothers me more than the merchandise."

"At a lot of places they sit down and share the information which benefits everybody. There are fewer cases of running out of books," he said.

The manager of the Varsity Book Exchange, Bob Little, said he does not think the relationship between stores is so bad. But he said the method of dispensing book lists at the UofA is "super."

It takes from 10 to 14 days for the University to get the lists to local merchants after they have received them from the departments, he said.

Little said there was no reason for him to sign the petition requesting the University Store to stop selling certain items because his store does not sell non-instructional items. He said, "I know that some of the merchants around here are pretty upset, but I am not involved with the non-instructional texts."

More cooperation

Mrs. June Pearlman, manager of Hill's Books and Records, said there should be more cooperation between the University and local bookstores.

She said she does not buy the book lists because she can't afford to and because she only sells paperback books.

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Government blows funds on publicity

ASU's student government is wasting money which students involuntarily paid as part of their activity fees.

The money is being spent on the ASASU Information Bulletin, 10,000 bi-monthly copies of material designed to create a favorable impression of student government and its programs.

Although the Bulletin is obviously propaganda, however, its producers may originally have thought students were actually in need of an ASASU-laudatory publication.

It is true that the State Press never has published the bulk of items student government would like the public to see.

The reason stems not from the universal conflict that exists between government and free press, nor from the fact that most student government "news" releases are really PR releases.

Most ASASU material does not appear in the student newspaper simply because, when important news items likely to interest students are considered, there is very little room for its inclusion.

This attitude is not a discriminatory one.

A person does not participate in organizational activities because he has no interest in them. And he naturally thinks his group should be accorded publicity as readily as any other.

But a problem arises when one is expected to print more than 100 organizational publicity releases in an 8- or 12-page newspaper.

It is imperative in this case that an editor, preferably one not involved with extracurricular groups, select those items which will interest the greatest number of readers.

This reasoning was not acceptable to ASASU, hence its Information Bulletin.

But today, eight days after the latest issue was distributed, the validity of such a stance is obvious.

For the 10,000 copy PR sheet which cost \$320 for publication, to say nothing of man-hours and artist fees involved, still clutters the kiosks and the ASASU offices and when the wind blows dirties the landscape.

Were most students interested in what student government had to say about its activities? Most students undoubtedly were not.

The State Press will continue to limit its coverage of ASASU activities to those which seem the most interesting and pertinent to the campus.

But from all indications students also will continue to receive the full publicity treatment from their supposed representatives — and see their money spent on unwanted "information," rather than any number of more important things.

Opinion | state press

Magazine's female stance is dubious

By PAUL PERRY

There are certain publications that have an obvious, to use the vernacular, sexist slant. Most of these publications admit to their sexism and even revel in it to a certain extent.

"Contrary to Women's Liberation, Penthouse not only does not exploit women but instead appreciates women for the valuable persons they are."

Valuable indeed! Penthouse Magazine is now worth about \$5 million thanks to those "valuable

persons" scattered throughout its pages. Without them, it's doubtful the magazine would be able to sustain this worth on literary merit.

The release continues: "Even the logo Penthouse uses favors women: it is a key composed of the female biological symbols three times the size of the male symbol!"

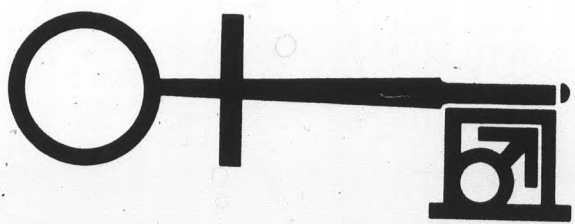
Imagine that ladies! Three times the size of the male symbol! It must be pregnant (if Penthouse would allow that) because it certainly wouldn't be fat. That would not represent its ideal of female beauty.

The gist of the release however (maybe jest would be a more appropriate term?), was the second to the last paragraph. Read: "Not the least of the ways in which Penthouse ap-

preciates women is the nude photography sets. For those with discerning eyes, Penthouse Pets are presented naturally, as they really are . . . beauty marks, freckles and all!"

So those of you with "discerning eyes" now know that Penthouse regards women as "valuable persons," or, as

the press release sums up so much more completely, "Penthouse, the International magazine for men REALLY LIKES WOMEN."



They publish philosophies that govern the conduct of the true sexist and even claim that their magazines provide jobs for women who would ordinarily have to suffer the fate of secretaries or waitresses.

But last week, in a move showing more personal guilt than acclaim, Penthouse Magazine mailed a press release declaring that:

Correction

An editorial in Friday's State Press criticized Tempe Justice Court practices which take unfair advantage of student traffic violators.

The editorial incorrectly stated that Tempe is the recipient of traffic fines. That money, instead, goes to Maricopa County.



Drawing by Leslie Riell



Rangi

Dorm's catty resident breaks University law

Rangi is living on borrowed time in room 310 of Sahuaro Hall.

Rangi, a black manx cat owned by Marck Santee, has received his second eviction notice from the Establishment. He is breaking a University law which prohibits pets from living with dorm residents.

Santee called the rule unjust and thinks it should be changed. He has organized Pet Lovers of ASU and is setting up a booth on the mall this week to gather signatures on a petition showing opposition and concern.

George Vinson, head resident manager for the Sahuaro complex, said he does not usually pressure students about the no pet rule the dorms have.

Vinson noted trouble with cats having ringworm in the past and student complaints about the cat as reasons for asking Santee to get rid of his pet.

Dictation into computer may replace typewriter

Dr. Donald Snider has been working on an invention for those who tire more quickly of typing than talking.

In recent years, Snider, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and his colleagues have been trying to recognize human speech patterns with a computer. This way, the person could speak into the computer instead of typing out messages on a keyboard.

Snider said the research has not been successful so far. The problem is that everyone's speech varies greatly. A solution to this might be to have a device which would standardize speech.

If this process of speech recognition could be perfected, Snider said it could be used not only by scientific computers but also in typewriters and cash registers. A person need only speak the message and it would be recorded in typewritten form.

He said NASA has been exploring the idea for use on space missions so they could have a quick and permanent record of everything said during the flights.

Snider said computer speech recognition is "a long way away. It's not going to happen tomorrow."

Talk set on stellar objects

The ASU department of physics will host Dr. Stephen Strom, of Kitt Peak National Observatory, presenting "Observational Studies of Young Stellar Objects," at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Physical Sciences Center, A-203.



FLY NAVY

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus today and tomorrow from 9 to 3 on the Mall giving officer qualification tests and offering free flight demonstration rides.

CAB will decide fate of youth fare

By STEVE CARR

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing judge ruled reduced youth fare rates are not unjustly discriminatory if maintained only on a stand-by basis, according to Robert Sherer, director of the bureau of economics for the CAB.

Sherer spoke before a financial management class yesterday.

The examiners presented the ruling as a recommendation to the CAB executive committee.

Final decision concerning the cancellation of the youth fare rests with the executive committee.

The recommendation included the restriction of the youth fare during peak of prime periods.

These "Black Out Periods" would prevent the purchase of a youth fare ticket during the most frequent flying hours, usually Friday noon until midnight and the same hours of Sunday, Sherer said.

"This would also cut down on the false reservation problem," he said.

False reservations involve a prospective passenger making a reservation under a false name to increase the chances of acquiring a seat on a specific flight.

Studies of youth fare discounts were incorporated in a Domestic Fare Investigation conducted by the CAB. The major rate investigation was ordered in February 1970, Sherer said.

Sherer said he felt the CAB withheld the decision concerning the possible cancellation of the program because undue pressure would have been put on Congress for the passage of rush legislation in favor of the youth fare.

A majority of the representatives are up for reelection and passage of such legislation would have aided vote-getters, he said.

The State Press reported in an earlier story that the CAB had formulated a decision concerning possible cancellation but was withholding release of the statement to prevent reactions in yesterday's election, according to Russel Lehman, president of Continental Marketing.

Continental Marketing prints and distributes youth fare advertisements.

A decision to cancel the program would not be effective for three to six months, to account for advance holiday travel arrangements, according to Sherer.

"If the decision is made to cancel the youth fare, other discount programs are available," he said.

Alternative programs include excursion plans, group and charter group discounts.

Sherer expects the final decision announced within 60 days.

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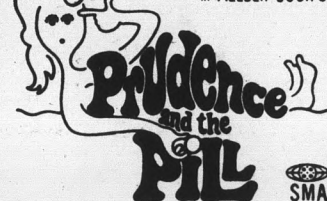
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ASU accounting poses budget dangers

By RAE PIMLEY

There are flaws in ASU's accounting system that might cause departments to overdraw their budget Comptroller Dean Mousser said this week.

The deficiencies concern computer print-outs furnished to the various account representatives, Mousser said. "In the average departmental situation, they get adequate information, but it's not timely.

They get a report once a month, about the fifteenth of the month," he said.

This report is not current in that it shows the status of that particular budget account at the end of the previous month, he said.

"If they don't keep some sort of record themselves, they may overdraw their budget," he said.

Some account representatives have objected to this "dual accounting system." They say the comptroller's office should provide adequate records so it is not necessary to keep two sets of books on a single account, one kept by the comptroller and the other by the department itself.

Any item which has been requisitioned by the department but not yet formally ordered also will fail to show up, Mousser said.

"State law requires we bid some things and it may take two

months for the paperwork," he said. Meanwhile, the item has not been charged against the departmental budget.

"When they (departments) get involved with ordering items, especially capital items which require bidding, they would be better off hand-logging these items because we can't get the information into the print-out fast enough."

This information would be more current than comptroller-furnished information, and the likelihood of overdrawing a budget would be less.

"Certain of the local departments — bookstore, housing, Gamma Auditorium, athletics, and so forth — which are not supported by the state, are assessed 2 per cent (of their actual operating office for comptroller and data processing services," Mousser said.

Because of their size, all these operations also have their own

people functioning as bookkeepers, he said.

"Those big businesses receive the same kind of information (from the comptroller's office) as the small departments do — and it's not adequate for them. Our controls are sufficient to be sure we are managing properly, but if they had better information, they could do a better job, he said.

Mousser, who was appointed comptroller last spring, said his office is reviewing accounting procedures. "We are in the middle of formulating a major long-range plan for financial and responsibility reporting, he said.

"The benefit the average departmental person would receive would be more rapid input," Mousser said. "Individuals could telephone the comptroller's office to get information on fund availability on every account."

The plan also would increase data processing efficiency, he said.

Overdrawing a budget would be less likely under the proposed plan since day-to-day budget balances would be available, Mousser said.

Under the current system, if a department overdraws, "they have to look to their dean for help. He can transfer funds from another department within his college," he said.

Such transfers can only be completed through the comptroller's office.

Until a new system is implemented, which will not be until 1974, Mousser advises departments to at least keep copies of their purchase requisitions and compare them to the monthly print-out. Anything irregular should be reported to the comptroller's office.

FACT OR FICTION?

1
You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

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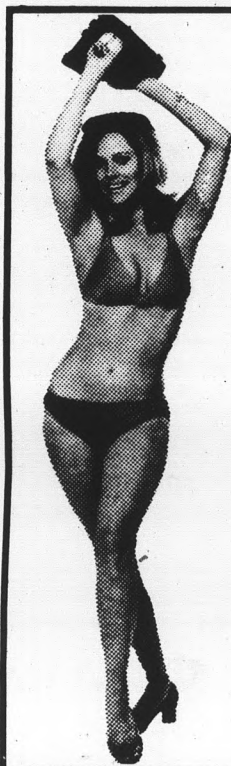
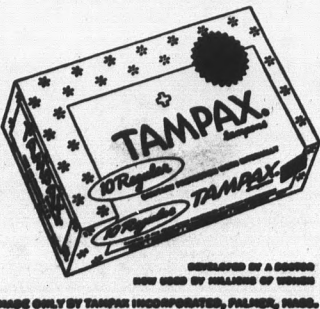
3
You should not bathe during your period.

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P O E T S' corner

I am like the falcon
I soar and climb the heights of
mountains and dreams.
I am my own freedom's keeper.
Then you came and cornered
me—
You tried to capture my wild
spirit
You wanted to tame me with
your love.
My body may be imprisoned but
my spirit
Will always soar far away from
you,
To climb the heights of
mountains
and dreams —
wild
alone
and free.
Carol Celebre

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● AUTOMOBILES

70 Mustang boss 302 perfect condition with performance extras. Must sell with consider trade. 430 E. Draper, Mesa 964-1848. (11-10)

1970 Opel GT 1.9 liter engine, 4 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$1650, 838-3818. (11-3)

63 Chrysler excellent running cond, 4-door, air, \$350, 110 Wilson #1. Brad after 3 weekdays. (11-11)

● SERVICES

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and new rib. \$6.50 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-24)

● WANTED

Roommate wanted, own room, near ASU, 966-5655. (11-10)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahuaro yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 am - 11:30 am, 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 am - noon. (11-22)
How do you feel about the Mormon Church? Would you like to feel better? 968-5963, 8 - 10 a.m. (11-10)

● MOTORCYCLES

Harley-Sportster XLCH 1970 perfect condition, make offer, call Rue 966-9484 afternoons. (11-10)

1972 Suzuki, 125 duster, 2 mos. 625 mi. Helmet knobby and extra rd. tire. Am leaving country—must sell. \$325 965-2614. (11-9)

● TYPING

Typing very reasonable. Fast & accurate, exp. in thesis diss. electric. Pkup AWU, Lyn 963-8428. (11-10)

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Typing, resumes, transcription, theses, mailings. Call Lora at 946-9157. (12-1)

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Typing - exp., thesis, dissertations, statistics, former exec. sec. Karen 968-0488. (run)

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Typing Jean Buttermore 277-3602 expert diss. thesis, term paper research papers. (run)

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Typing in my home, IBM Selectric, Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (12-8)

Professional typing, IBM selectric, minor editing, reasonable 956-7983. (run)

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Must sell K2 skis, lange boots, poles, xienn shape. 210 cu. Reasonable. Call Jim 833-3354. (11-10)

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Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

● LOST

6 mon black Labrador with white markings in vicinity of Spence and Williams St. Reward offered, call 966-3266, Luann. (11-10)

Oct. 30 MU Rendezvous Lounge, black framed sunglasses in brown case. Reward, 945-1867. (11-10)

Lost pair black rim glasses in black case, 923-2372, or 266-7063. (11-8)

● INSTRUCTION

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Free introductory class in self-hypnosis, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success, 242-3442. (12-2)

● RENT

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon. (11-10)

San Miguel apts. 910 E. Lemon 2 bd. 2 bath-furn-pool-no lease available now. 966-4713. (11-30)

Wanting male roommate, \$52/mo in Imperial Apts. 7 minutes to ASU by bike, air conditioning, 1044 E. Orange, Contact H. N. Chang and S. Chen, 6-7 p.m. apt. #41. (11-8)

We have 2&3 br. townhouses for lease in Tempe, 6-12 months from \$185 to \$300/mo. Call Bill, Halcraft Realty, 264-8722. (11-9)

● HELP WANTED

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We need 9 Vivienne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

WAC

Unpredictability marks '72 race

By JIM FINN

The WAC race cleared up a bit following Arizona's collapse against Utah last Saturday, but the Utes' remarkable comeback for a 28-27 victory emphasized the unpredictability of this year's conference chase.

Arizona appeared to have the 1972 title wrapped up with a 27-0 lead going into the fourth period at Utah, but the Utes took over the favorite position with their third straight WAC win, breaking the Wildcats with three long scoring plays.

WAC crown for Utes?

Utah plays non-conference rival Utah State this week and then hosts Brigham Young on Nov. 18 in a game to determine if the Utes will win their first solo WAC crown.

For the Sun Devils to earn that second straight Fiesta Bowl berth BYU will have to dump Utah and Arizona or New Mexico will have to knock off BYU. The Cougars play all three games on the road.

The Utah-BYU match will pit the passing game of Utah with Don Van Galder against a tough Cougar secondary. Last year the match-up provided a 17-15 Utah victory.

Cats must beat Devils

Arizona now has to upset the Sun Devils and beat BYU and Wyoming for the WAC championship so the 'Cats and coach Bob Weber seem to be out of it this year. Weber probably will coach his last game for Arizona when his team hosts the Devils Nov. 25.

Weber had to produce a winning team this season and even a sweep of the final three games might not satisfy UofA. The Wildcats are currently 3-5, with losses in all four non-conference outings.

Last season for Kush?

The possibility has been raised that the Sun Devils might lose head coach Frank Kush following this campaign. Kush's alma mater Michigan State will say goodbye to Duffy Daugherty who resigned effective at the season's close.

Kush previously has indicated he probably would consider the MSU job as his only alternative for a move from ASU.

The head coach said Sunday however, that the Michigan State job was the farthest thing from his mind at this time.

When Michigan State goes coach-hunting at the season's close, Kush should be a top candidate for the position.

Fiesta Bowl scouts hunting

Back at the Fiesta, bowl officials are out scouting prospective opponents for the WAC champion. The ever-optimistic Fiesta fathers are checking out lofty Notre Dame, Colorado, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Auburn, Penn State and Arkansas among the possible invitees.

Enough tickets have been sold already to fill more than half of Sun Devil Stadium, but getting rid of the other seats probably will pose the biggest problem for the young bowl. Utah has indicated a bowl berth for the Utes would enable the bowl to count on a whopping 2,000 Utah ticket sales.

Depending on the popularity of the visiting team and the Devils slipping through the back door into the game, the Fiesta Bowl's sellout string could be snapped at one, and the progress of last year could be nearly wiped out.

When the '72 season is complete the best thing that could be said for the campaign might be that it was exciting for a change. Not much other good for the conference seems to be on the way.



Photo by Jim Finn
Woody Green is forced to the sidelines again in the UTEP game with a leg injury. "It hurt like hell the first 15 minutes."

Photo by Jim Finn

Devil Notes

BYU's Pete Van Valkenburg passed Woody Green for the WAC rushing lead with his performance against Wyoming Saturday. Van Valkenburg ran for 184 yards in the 33-14 BYU win to push his total for 7 games to 883 yards, an average 126 yards each game.

Green has totaled 874 yards in seven games, including 64 yards on 12 carries against UTEP in just over two quarters of action last week.

Both runners have been forced to sit out an entire game with injuries.

WAC teams are 9-17 this season against outside competition. The Sun Devils are the lone team with a non-conference winning record at 3-1.

The Devils are threatening their 1970 WAC record of 31 lost fumbles. The Devils have lost 27 of 35 this season.

The ASU-held WAC mark of 6.11 yards per play set in 1962 is also in jeopardy with the Devils ripping off over 6.3 yards per play over the first eight games.

ASU ranks 19th in AP poll

ASSOCIATED PRESS	
1. Southern California (9-0)	978
2. Alabama (8-0)	821
3. Nebraska (7-1)	797
4. Michigan (8-0)	708
5. Ohio State (7-0)	600
6. Louisiana State (7-0)	524
7. Oklahoma (6-1)	485
8. UCLA (8-1)	381
9. Texas (6-1)	308
10. Penn State (7-1)	304
11. Auburn (7-1)	225
12. Notre Dame (6-1)	221
13. Tennessee (5-2)	165
14. Missouri (5-3)	65
15. Texas Tech (7-1)	50
16. Colorado (6-3)	48
17. Iowa State (5-2)	45
18. North Carolina (6-1)	15
19. Arizona State (6-2)	5
20. (Tie) Stanford (5-3)	3
Yale (5-1)	3



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'Athletics' have a booster here

By LEE PELEKODAS

Arizona State often has been said to be a farm club of the world champion Oakland Athletics, as the Sun Devils have turned out such stars as Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Rick Monday, all of whom were signed by the A's.

But ASU can boast of another member of the A's family in Paul Hawley Finley. He is the son of innovation-minded Charles O. Finley and is a sophomore at ASU.

At age 19, he also is part owner of the A's.

The entire Finley family, which includes Mr. and Mrs. and seven children, owns the Oakland A's. No one but Charlie O. takes in the profits of the ball club.

"Dad said we get 10 per cent of the earnings when we share 10 per cent of the losses," Finley said.

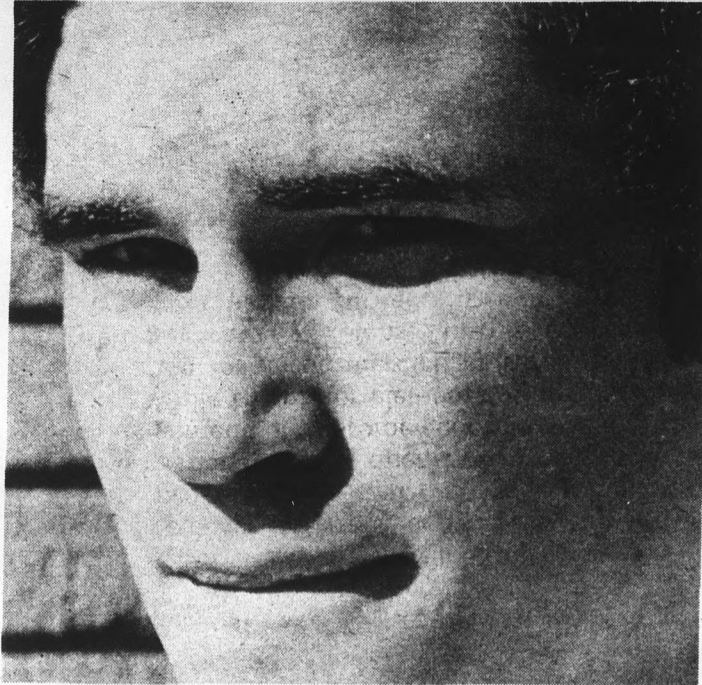
Finley rarely gets involved with the goings-on of the team. "I'm just looking forward to my World Series ring," he said. All persons involved in the series receive a ring commemorating the event.

Does he get any percentage of the winners' share from the series? (The players get about \$22,000 each).

Finley looked from the corner of his eye as if to say 'are you kidding?' "Zilch!" he said and then started to laugh.

Finley's shyness by no means resembles the outspokenness of his father. He flashed a sly grin and again looked from the corner of his eye when asked about the problems his father had with pitcher Vida Blue this season.

"I'm just as stubborn as he is," Finley said. "You gotta be tough with the ball players. If



Paul Finley

you give in to one rookie of the year that wants \$100,000, then you'll have to do it with all of them."

Charlie Finley was the first to introduce the colorful uniforms, the white shoes and a mule named "Charlie O." to baseball. His son was naturally kidded by his schoolmates in LaPorte, Ind., but the younger Finley took it all in fun.

"All the kids were either Cub fans or White Sox fans," he said. "When we started winning though, everybody jumped on the bandwagon."

Finley works for his father in Chicago, learning the insurance business, but is not sure if his future is in working for his father. "He has to run everything," Finley said of his father. "A roll of toilet paper can't be changed in Oakland without something going through his desk."

Finley isn't really sure if

running a ball club is his thing either. "It would be an experience. Exciting," he said. "But a lot of hard work. I see the hours my father puts into it and it isn't easy."

If he did, he'd run it like his father does. "I like to see where my money is going," he said. "If someone is going to lose it, I'd like it to be me."

Managers have been a problem for Charlie Finley. He hasn't been able to keep them for more than a year.

"A lot of managers made a lot of mistakes," said the younger Finley. "They run the team and if they lose they get fired."

Charlie O. has a winner now in Dick Williams. Paul Finley should be happy about it too. If anything ever happens to Charlie O., Paul could take over as the boss.

And it would be nice to inherit a winner.

Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.



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