

# state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, April 16, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

E.C. OFFICIALLY DEAD

## But hold the pine box

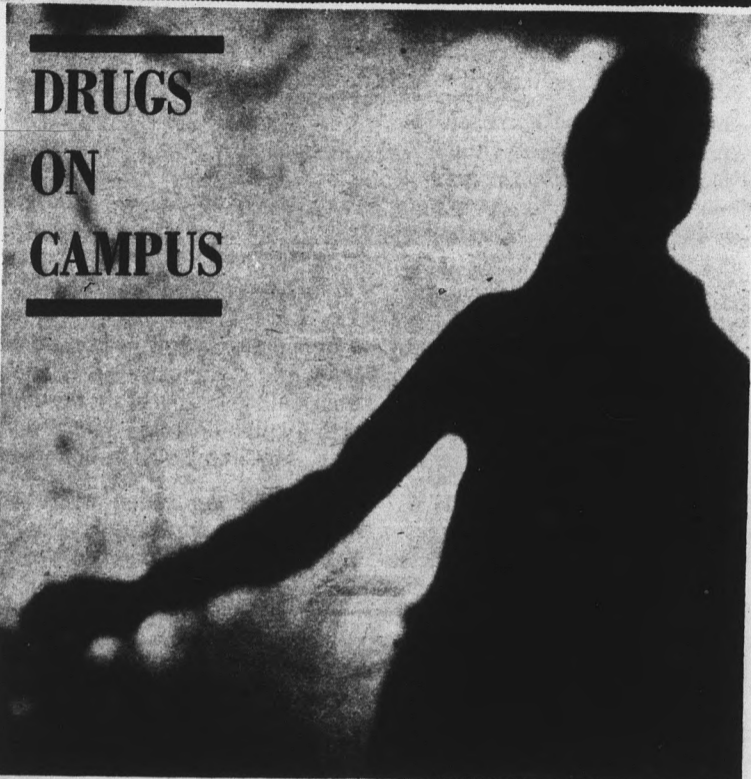
By ED TAYLOR

Just for the record — the Experimental College died out two months after it was originated.

However, it will probably rise again next year since the AS Executive Council Monday selected a new coordinator for the project, Dede Littin, junior English major.

Miss Littin told the council no classes are now meeting which are related to the Experimental College. She said both Mike Goodman and Cathy Iliff, who started the project, are

(Continued on page 6)



## DRUGS ON CAMPUS

Photo by Terry Ross

# Drugs dilemma changes colors

By AL SHIYA

**Ed. Note: This is the first of a five-part series dealing with drugs and their use in the local area.**

While shock-figures concerning narcotics use on university campuses are as free as running water, local law enforcers close to the drug problem view the campus situation with tamer estimates, though the number of students introduced to drugs is apparently increasing.

Two years ago the State Press quoted Campus Security Director John Duffy to the effect that he knew about 20 people who were regular users of drugs.

Today Tempe police officers have files containing several hundred names, supplied by city, state and federal officers, of people arrested on narcotics charges since 1964 who frequent the Tempe area.

The magnitude of the local narcotics situation has not declined in the last two years, but it has changed colors.

New synthetic drugs have been introduced while other drugs such as LSD have died in popularity.

Duffy estimates the percentage of student drug users is not increasing, but that the actual number has increased along with the rise in student population.

He considers the number of University students who regularly use narcotics "awfully damn small," estimating the number of addicts, people who are psychologically or physically dependent on drugs, below two per cent.

A recent graduate of a two-week federal school on narcotics, campus security detective Russ Baldwin, said he's been in Sahuaro dorm only twice to make arrests in the last two years, but he could name every pusher in the four-building complex.

Although the area's drug problem is relatively large, Baldwin, who handles most campus narcotics cases, disputes what he considers to be inflationary figures of the number of students actually involved in drugs.

"There is no way of accurately telling just how many students are involved with illegal drugs unless you line up every student and ask him," says the campus detective.

Surprisingly, narcotics are not the main problem.

The law distinguishes three classifications of abused drugs: narcotics, dangerous drugs, and hallucinogens.

Narcotics include the physically addictive drugs, opium and its derivatives.

Dangerous drugs include two categories of amphetamines and barbiturates — prescription drugs which become dangerous only if abused.

(Continued on page 8)

## In Gammage talk

# Theologian raps extremism

By DON PODESTA

"He is defended because he never harmed a fly." Whereby the judge responded, "The fly he never harmed carried the plague to millions."

This allusion to Dostoevsky was quoted by Dr. Franklin H. Littell in his speech, "Extremism: Threat to America" Monday night in the Law building.

Dr. Littell, a theology professor, lecturer, and president of Iowa Wesleyan College, warned that extremism should be dealt with now, using a minimum of violence, rather than later when it might be too late.

Dr. Little opened his talk surprisingly by challenging a member of the audience who was taping the lecture. He explained that once a lecture of his had been taped by a member of the John Birch Society and then spliced to change the context.

Advocating a strong stand for moderates, Dr. Littell said, "The task is to strengthen the middle ground. Honest conservatives have more in common with honest liberals than with fascists and honest liberals have more in common with honest conservatives than with communists."

He said that in the 30s self-styled liberals meshed with

communists and communism became entrenched in America. He warned that today's "so-called conservatives" were doing the same by failing to draw the line at fascism.

Dr. Littell proposes a 15 point method of testing for organizations that call themselves parties but which are in fact totalitarian conspiracies.

Some of the signs, he indicated, are anti-semitism, vague use of religious symbols, attempts to control the mass media, and over-emphasis of the police and military.

"Totalitarianism represents

the most serious threat to Christianity since the rise of Islam," he said.

In a question and answer period Dr. Littell was asked if he considered the Students for a Democratic Society a conspiracy.

He answered that the SDS was not an organized conspiracy but a spontaneous movement, adding that SDS had made a mistake in opening its doors to all because some of the chapters have turned to a deliberate revolutionary ideology with the influx of members of other organizations.

Another member of the audience claimed Dr. Littell's facts were false and insisted he knew some of the people Dr. Littell had mentioned and argued that he was wrong.

In an informal session afterwards, Dr. Littell said, "I believe that students should have a vote in affairs that govern them. People come to a university on a contractual basis, as people, and should be treated as such."

He explained that in loco parentis (the university acting as parent) goes back to an era when universities were Protestant monasteries and students were novices needing the spiritual guidance of elder brothers.

## SUN DEVIL BASEBALL



ASU 7, GCC 2

Season Record: 32-7

# 'It's a bird .. It's a ..'

## No, it's a post office

The post office has been packaged in an economy-sized unit and planted on the Mall for consumer convenience.

The Mall mailman in red, white and blue uniform began campus operation recently at its location between the Library and the old MU.

The multi-commodity section of the unit dispenses a supply of 6-cent and 10-cent stamp books, post cards, stamped envelopes, insurance forms and airmail envelopes.

A change-maker is connected which will return up to 20 cents.

The unit also includes a machine for dispensing single stamps along with the usual parcel and letter drop slots.

The west side of the hexagonal-like structure serves as a miniature post office.

Available are parcel post instructions and rates, instruc-

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Ray Wong

**POSTAL EXCHANGE** — Mary Hergert tries out a direct telephone link to the Tempe Post Office. The phone is provided to aid students puzzled by instructions at the newly installed Mall postal unit.

# Anti-war talk disruption prompts CRB meeting

The University Civil Rights Board met last week with Athletic Director Clyde Smith to discuss the alleged disruption by an athlete of a talk by an anti-war speaker on the Mall.

## Class rings shown

A drawing for a tape recorder will be open to all who order University class rings.

The official ring will be displayed on the Mall near Danforth Chapel from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

A \$2 deposit will be needed to order the rings, which will be delivered before graduation.

Previous buyers, by presenting proof of purchase, will become eligible for the drawing also. The rings are regularly on sale at the Associated Students offices in South Hall, room 219.

# Film to study westerns

Galloping across the screen today, filmdom's western heroes will give audiences a nostalgic and sometimes humorous look at the growth of westerns.

MU West's Film on Film series will be shown in the rumpus room at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"The Western Hero," 28 minutes of compiled footage, will show the western stars from the 10-gallon hat era to the more sophisticated modern western man.

No western program would be

Brian Moore, graduate in political science, said the CRB requested the meeting for two reasons: they felt a person's individual freedom may have been infringed, and the action may have been provoked by the speaker's skin color.

"We're all aware that a problem exists between the races," Moore said. "If the white community does not conduct the proper hearings and necessary procedures on the matter, then I think the black man is justified in turning his back to our system."

Smith replied there was no reason for the meeting because the athlete had not been charged and any action would have to be taken by the Student Disciplinary Committee.

Smith also thought the CRB was prejudging the athlete but said the department would take no stand at this time.

complete without John "Duke" Wayne. He appears in a film strip from the famous "Helltown."

The legend of the late forties, William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy," was the hero in movie houses and on the TV screen. Slow-talking "Hoppy" is shown at his typical best in a clip of "Trail Dust."

Next week's segment on the Growth of American Movies will follow the development of newsreels and documentaries.

## CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

### TODAY

Development of the American Motion Picture — The Western Heroes: John Wayne in "The Western Hero," "Out West in Hollywood," "Helltown," Hopalong Cassidy in "Trail Dust," MU West, rumpus room, no charge, 11:30-12:30 p.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
 "The Snow Melts Before Summer," speech by Cy Edwards, Armstrong Hall, 12:30 p.m.  
 Retailing Panel Discussion, 3 p.m., NBA 129.  
 "Engineering Geology in Northern Canada," Agr. 150, 3:40 p.m.  
 "The Induction of Growth in Plant Cells — Some Controversies and New Concepts," 4 p.m., LSC 255, refreshments, 3:30 p.m.  
 ASU Rodeo Club meeting, 8 p.m., Ag. 262.  
 Faculty Chamber Music, Armstrong Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Faculty Women's Club Tea and arts and craft display, 2-4 p.m.  
 Modern American Novel: James Jones discusses "From Here to Eternity," rumpus room, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

# Scientist will give plant cell lecture

Frederick C. Steward, one of the world's foremost plant physiologists, will deliver a lecture at the University today.

Steward will discuss some controversies and new concepts on growth in plant cells at 4 p.m. in LCS 163.

He is currently director of the laboratory for cell physiology, growth and development at Cornell University. Steward has gained international acclaim for his work as a plant physiologist.

In one major project at Cornell, Steward and his associates succeeded in growing whole carrot plants from single cells.

# Pennies to decide ugliest in press women's contest

At last — a chance to rebel against beauty contests, talent shows and brain games!

The University's annual Ugly Man Contest will be on the Mall today through Friday. Students

will have the opportunity to select the ugliest man on campus by dropping coins in jars next to the candidate's picture. Each penny will earn that candidate one vote.

Sponsored this year by ASU Press Women, the Ugly Man Contest has five competitors — Bob Mc Cormick of Theta Delta Chi, Dave Anderson of Sigma Delta Chi, Linda Sunshine of Manzanita Hall, Bob Wilkins of Best A and Mike Alley of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Winner of the contest will receive a blown-up poster of himself. Proceeds will go toward the organization's scholarship contest.

## Subjects selected

Selection of discussion topics for the remaining meetings of MU Seminar will be made by the group's members today at 3:45 p.m. in the cellar.

Interested in the current happening and ideas of "today's people," the seminar is geared for easy shifting to any topic the members wish to explore.

The seminar is planned around a knowledgeable speaker on a chosen subject with adequate time allowed for open-end discussion, said Mrs. Sandra Van Hoose, MU spokesman for the group.

Ideas for discussion topics on current happenings would be most welcome at today's meeting, she said.

## Forms afloat

Applications and information for World Campus Afloat, Chapman College's liberal arts cruise are available from Jean Holman, McClintock Hall, 961-4744.

Miss Holman sailed with 499 other college students with World Campus Afloat last year.

## FREE SUMMER STORAGE

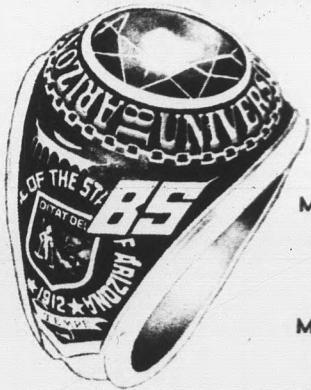
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Rings are regularly on sale in South Hall, Room 219.



**READY FOR FOOTBALL** — Newly selected cheerleaders for next year are (l to r) Steve Tait, Dave Willis, Linda Cannon, Peggy Hill, Milt Davis (in tree), Steve Bennett, Traci Anderson, Anna Chaboudy, Tim Rafael, Pam Wall and Jim Page. Not pictured are Judy Gutknecht and Tom Baum.

**Breeding program begun**

# Farm obtains thoroughbreds

By JOHN BELL

A thoroughbred breeding program has been inaugurated at the University Farm.

The project, conceived by Dr. Elvin D. Taysom, associate professor of animal science, became a reality through the efforts of the Arizona Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

Ray Odum, association president, explained that eight thoroughbred mares, four quarter mares, and stallion services were donated by Arizona and southwestern horsemen who are enthused about the future of the state's booming equine industry.

"We're optimistic about the ASU effort which will include nutrition and breeding studies as well as a course in equitation," Odum said. "Now that ASU has embarked on such an intensive program, we can log-

ically expect accelerated improvement in Arizona thoroughbred breeding and racing."

Recently five of the mares had foals which include three colts and two fillies.

"All the mares are bred to run," Dr. Taysom said. "They accounted for thousands of dollars in purse money during their racing careers at Arizona, California and western tracks."

Any potentially outstanding runners will be sold to racing interests for actual competition.

Dr. Taysom said that the horses "will round out our animal science program," and he hopes that some Arabian stock can be added to the herd in

the future.

Dr. Taysom hopes a course in equitation will be added to the curriculum to augment the established subjects in horse production through which the students will develop horsemanship skills. The steeds will be available for horse shows, judging competition, and nutritional-breeding studies.

Walter Cluer, a breeder as well as president of Turf Paradise said that horse science is already an important Arizona industry and the "ASU program should be a tremendous boost to horsemanship in Arizona and in the entire southwest."

# Lowering of voting age defeated at convention

By BONNIE BARTAK

University and college women voted by a narrow margin not to support lowering the national voting age to 18 during the recent Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students' (IAWS) national convention.

A complete revision of the national constitution also was suggested at the convention and was explained at last Thursday's University AWS meeting.

Sherry Hutt, who will be AWS president next year, said it was also decided IAWS would incorporate for legal protection of its officers.

Miss Hutt said over the years so many fine points were added to the constitution that it needs to be made more flexible and efficient.

Delegates also passed a resolution that will allow women students to work toward the reduction of state and federal penalties for the use and possession of marijuana.

A resolution calling for the elimination of racism in universities and a directive supporting student power which works toward legitimate educational goals were also passed.

Threatening the basic structure of AWS, one resolution charged discrimination against male students. It stated since AWS currently allows only women members, and is thus discriminating, male students should be allowed to join. It was not passed.

## Student honored

Daniel Marlow has been named outstanding civil engineering student by the Arizona chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

Marlow, a senior, attended the spring meeting of the organization in Tucson where he accepted the award from Dr. Wilbur Schoeller, professor of civil engineering.

Secretary of the student chapter of ASCE, Marlow has a 4.0 average for all civil engineering courses and a 3.5 over-all average.

## Residents vote to ease rules

Hayden Hall Council voted at last week's meeting to ease rules governing the upcoming open house.

Gary Bowles, junior engineering major, introduced the proposal which would replace existing rules with the provision that residents observe standards of conduct in the University catalog.

Bowles said the provision would place responsibility for student conduct on individuals rather than on administrators.

He said the change will apply to Friday's open house if Best-Hayden-Irish complex director Alex Schilt gives his approval.

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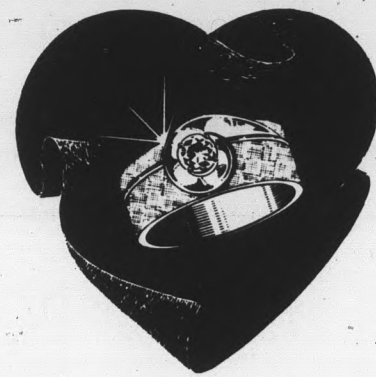
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## Vets: Service-to-college trek has benefits, setbacks

By BILL JACKSON

Vietnam — the place was somewhere not far from the Demilitarized Zone.

Rick Poad, a member of the Army Special Forces, was with his unit training Vietnamese Montagnards to fight and defend themselves from the Viet Cong.

"We got in there and didn't have much time for training; the Viet Cong hit us before we had time for that," Poad said.

Rick put his rifle down a few years ago and started training himself rather than the Montagnards.

Now Poad is a senior at ASU, one of nearly 1,800 veterans enrolled here this semester.

Poad, president of the ASU Vets' Club, believes there are definite advantages in coming to college after completing military service, besides the obvious one — not having to worry about the draft.

"I worked for about a year and a half after I got out of high school, because I didn't want to go to college," Poad said.

It didn't take long before Poad knew he apparently wasn't going anywhere or doing anything with his life, so the 27-year-old Tempe resident joined the service "to get it out of the way."

And after spending three years with the Special Forces he knew that he didn't want to make a career of that, so he applied for college.

### Drawbacks cited

But going into the service before going to college has its drawbacks. "In the service you are told what to do, how to do it and when to do it. In college it's up to you to do it and you have to do it yourself," Poad said. "But the service makes you mentally mature enough to handle anything."

While Rick had to re-adjust to doing things for himself, Ed Bouton, 25, a four-year Navy veteran had a slightly different problem.

"I thought I was through with standing in lines when I got out of the Navy," he said. "But those lines at registration..."

"I definitely think that veterans coming in as freshmen have a distinct advantage over those coming in out of high school. Take those lines, I could cope with them because I was used to it. But some of those kids were really confused," Bouton said.

"But the only advantage is in the first year of school," he continued. "Once we become juniors and seniors, there is no advantage, because if you've stuck it out this far, you're adjusted," the junior electronics technology major said.

### Club boosts ex-servicemen

But all ASU veterans are or can be helped in some way by the Vets' Club on campus.

Only in its third year of existence, the club is a fast growing organization, Poad maintains. The members have a tutoring service available to all veterans on campus, they participate in intramurals, have group seating at football games and have various social events throughout the year.

The club plans next year to award a \$200 scholarship, per semester, to a veteran who otherwise wouldn't financially be able to attend college.

"Since I've been here," said Poad, an engineering senior, "only two veterans that I know of have dropped out of school, and one of them has returned."

"I'm sure that is a much lower percentage than with the freshmen coming in out of high school," Poad said.

state press

## emphasis

'Help gain direction...'

## GI's education differs

Single veterans — an estimated one-third to one-fourth of the 1,800 former service men on campus — claim they have a different perspective of college life than the average non-service man.

A typical unmarried vet is 25-year-old Dennis Hodges, who spent four years in the Air Force before coming to ASU. Hodges maintains the service helped him gain direction in life and aids in his education with financial assistance.

"I got all the wild parties and drunks out of my system in the service. If I had gone to college right after high school, which I didn't want to do, I would have flunked out in the first semester," Hodges said.

"The service did several things for me: it got me out of the state of Ohio, where I'd been my entire 18 years, and across the country; it put me on my own for the first time, breaking the financial umbilical cord between my parents and myself. I had to make it on my own."

"Sure, in the service I was told when, how and why to do something, but in town I was on my own and I had to act accordingly," he said.

Hodges didn't have many adjustments to make when he got out of the military and started school, for he had already been attending college full time for two years while stationed in Minnesota.

"The greatest advantage for me is the \$3,900 the government is giving me to go to school — without it I probably couldn't afford to attend school," Hodges said.

Even with financial assistance from the service, married veteran Ed Raynard, who spent most of his four years in the Navy aboard a flagship in the Middle East, finds he must work full-time to support his family, thus considerably

limiting his activities on-campus.

"However, I didn't find it as hard as I thought I would," said Raynard, who works full time for American Telephone and Telegraph in Phoenix during the day.

"The hardest thing," said his wife, Barbara, "was seeing him come home from work at five, grab something to eat, and leave for school at 5:15. I have to fix him dinner at 9:30 p.m. when he gets out of classes, which is a little out of the ordinary," she continued.

## Official warns

### Military wants educated soldiers

Because of increased specialization in the armed forces, a Veterans Administration official says, the military service prefers a man to complete his education before enlisting.

"We won't advise a man to go into the service first if he has the financial capability to go to college," said Michael Lesnick, Arizona Veterans Administration main analysis officer.

"There's basically no advantage to going into the service first, other than financial aid. A man without a college degree will be put straight in the infantry first."

But 5,163 veterans in Ari-

zona colleges and technical schools chose the service, then college, he said. Lesnick said 60 per cent of all veterans discharged in the last four years have sought higher learning.

"About 7,000 to 8,000 veterans return to Arizona each year and 7,830 men have recently completed college or technical training," said Lesnick.

"A recent national study indicated only about half of the men returning from Vietnam are taking advantage of the GI Bill and going to college," said Capt. Larry Isakson, executive officer of Navy recruiting in Phoenix.



Rick Poad



Ed Bouton



*"There is a La Mancha."*

*"At ASU? Oh, noble Don, I fear you are no longer with it."*

*"Sancho, in the village called Tempe, I see a community of students, male and female, living in luxury for a mere pittance. They are enjoying apartment living at a residence hall price. This is La Mancha."*

*"But I have been to the streets of Terrace and Rural Road of which you speak. I see only rude beginnings."*

*"Dull squire, come September at that now colorless corner, a castle of light and air beyond your humble vision will house seekers of truth and beauty. There they will find spacious rooms of quietude for thoughtful contemplation..."*

*"Forgive me great knight, but the quest for truth escapes me. Where is the action?"*

*"You brazen dunce, my lance will give you action. There are rooms for dalliance, a pool for swimming, saunas, rooms for fun and games, sunlit decks, maid service and great food. There are manifold opportunities to meet the opposite sex in a relaxed fun atmosphere."*

*"Oh great one. You get the picture. But is La Mancha leasable?"*

*"Yes, even now, Sancho, interested parties of any part may call you for reservations or information."*

*"ASU, call me. I'm switched on."*

*"You belong in La Mancha."*



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# Professor tackles poverty problems

By CHARLOTTE ESHER

Lots of people talk about poverty. Some try to help. And once in awhile, someone like Dr. Quino Martinez goes out and meets it head-on.

His knowledge is derived not only from textbooks that deal chapter by chapter with human needs, but from firsthand experience. He has been personally involved with people and their problems, locally and abroad.

Dr. Martinez of the Department of Foreign Languages spent 1963-64 in Brazil as a representative of the Peace Corps. His job was creating community service programs, as well as university projects.

In this capacity he traveled throughout the northeastern states and to all major universities in that country from Belem in northern Brazil to the University of Porto Alegre in the South.

Of his Peace Corps experience, Dr. Martinez said, "I feel that while our willingness to help underdeveloped countries is sincere, we have to

realize that we cannot impose our philosophy of life on a country that has a different philosophy. Some of us are willing to give but not to learn from them."

He continued, "I have a very positive attitude toward the Peace Corps, if it continues to progress on a humanistic level, if it doesn't become involved in special interest groups."

But, he said, "Most Americans have enough education, intelligence and experience to realize the necessity to eliminate certain unjust attitudes toward minorities that make up the bulk of the disadvantaged, but they are afraid to change things — they are afraid to disturb a comfortable situation. This seems to be true of society at large."

Locally, Dr. Martinez is chairman of the advisory board of the Guadalupe Organization. The board is made up of professional people who volunteer their time and knowledge to help minority groups work out their problems.

In Scottsdale he is chairman of the St. Daniels

Parish Civic Affairs Committee, which concerns itself with the disadvantaged. He is also one of several consultant members of the Scottsdale Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

During 1966-68 he lectured in institutes designed to help teachers who work in so-called disadvantaged areas, where students are predominantly children of Mexican descent.

"Communication is a handicap to the young child who is starting his education with a language difficulty, and especially when the first teachers in the experience of this child have no ability to communicate in the language of the child," he said.

On campus Dr. Martinez is a member of the Committee of Service to the Disadvantaged, as well as a member of the advisory board of the I. D. Payne Educational Laboratory.

"I am very idealistic, and I know that idealistic objectives are like an impossible dream, but I would not be true to myself if I did not continue to try," he added.

## AWARE gives aid to coed housewives

Housewives are temporarily leaving their housework in search of the illusive symbol of achievement — a college degree.

Approximately 1,000 women at the University, over 25 years old, have found themselves in the novel position of being a combination coed, housewife and mother. Some have jobs as well.

Why do these women come back to school?

Marcia Mae Roles, a senior education major, two of her four children also attending college, said jokingly, "Womens' clubs drove me back to school."

Rita Hechler, senior journalism and education major who worked several years as a secretary before returning to school, said her job was frustrating and unsatisfying.

President of AWARE, Mrs. Hechler stated, "AWARE gives us a chance that we do not normally have to exchange information and advice with other students. But even more important is the moral support gained by talking to students with situations similar to ours."

She added, "Women who come back to school are unique students with unique problems. AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) tries to help them."

Informal meetings are held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in Matthews Center, 150G. Members bring a sack lunch, and coffee is provided.

A once-a-year project builds the association's scholarship fund.

One member said, "We are a minority group, and it is easier to accept the problems of a minority group as a unit."

## Tickets on sale for 'Hair'

Ten tickets are still available for a bus trip to see "Hair" in Los Angeles this weekend.

Buses will board 8 a.m. Saturday morning in front of the Men's Gym; travelers should arrive at 7:30 a.m. The buses will return at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

Following a lunch stop, the buses will arrive 4 p.m. California time at the Greyhound Bus Depot, where travelers will be given 20 minutes to change clothes and lock articles in the bus storage compart-

ment.

At 6:30 p.m. the play will begin at the Aquarius Theatre, about two blocks from the bus depot.

The buses will then be ready to leave at 10 p.m., departing at 11 and stopping in Riverside, Calif., for a midnight snack.

## Play cancelled

The Broadway play "Black Comedy" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Thursday at Gammage Auditorium has been cancelled. Refunds for tickets are available at the Gammage box office.

The production was cancelled due to production cost problems which arose because of the lateness of the season, according to Gammage assistant managing director Warren Summers.

## Coed plans recital

Works of Handel and an aria by Mozart will be sung by soprano Nadine Nelson, a senior, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Recital Hall, room 301.

Following the intermission the vocalist will present songs by Schubert, Brahms and Schuman. The final portion of the program will include "A Lullaby," "I Have Twelve Oxen," "Simple Gifts," "Long Time Ago" and "I Brought Me a Cat" by the American composer Aaron Copeland.

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## E. C. funeral

(Continued from page 1)

no longer involved.

Miss Littin, who will have the job of re-organizing the college next year, said one of the faults with this year's project was that not enough people were involved in its organization.

Dr. James Carney, chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee, also said the quality of the teaching was not very high.

However, he said his committee will continue to recommend that the Board of Regents let the E.C. on campus because "I believe students should be able to have such activities if under the proper control."

Miss Littin said she would try to get more faculty members to teach E.C. classes next year. She added the faculty had considerable interest in the project but doubts about the E.C. needed to be cleared up.

## Classified

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# Series bolsters batting averages



**ONLY HAPPENED TWICE** — Grand Canyon College's second baseman, Paul Baker, slides home with the Antelopes' first tally. The Sun Devils went on to win 7-2.

The Arizona State - Arizona three game series over the weekend didn't harm the batting averages of Sun Devil batsmen.

P. R. Powell, who collected four hits in 13 tries at Tucson, still leads the club with a .378 average that includes 14 doubles, five triples and seven homeruns.

Powell is being pressured for the lead by backstop Billy Cotton, who lately has been ripping the ball pretty consistently. Cotton boasts a .375 average with four doubles, one triple and two homeruns.

Rounding out the regulars are Ralph Dick (.354), who has been sidelined with an injury the last week, Bill Massarand (.346), who has been hampered with a pulled muscle, John Dolinsek (.328), Roger Detter (.389) and Jeff Osborn (.288), who went three for four against the 'Cats Saturday night.

Tom Welton and Rick Valley, who have held down regular

spots the past few weeks, are hitting .352 and .286 respectively.

Powell also ranks high in the stolen base category with nine, three behind the leader, Lenny Randle. Detter also has copped nine bases, while Cotton and Massarand are right behind with eight apiece.

Randle, who is also out with an injury, is hitting .246 with one double, one triple and three home runs.

As a team, the Devils are hitting the ball at a .304 clip, while the A-State hurlers are holding the opponents to .221.

Larry Gura is the leading moundsman, sporting a perfect 10-0 record with a respectable 1.54 ERA. The senior left-hander has struck out 85 in 81 innings pitched and has given 14 base-on-balls.

Sophomore Kenny Hansen sports a 6-1 record and a 2.51 ERA, striking out 72 in 71 2/3 innings. He has walked 50.

Third starter Lerrin LaGrow is 7-1 with an ERA of 2.70. The big right-hander has struck out 63 and walked 30 in 58 1/2 innings worked.

The Devils, 31-7 on the season, met a tough Grand Canyon College team yesterday afternoon on Sun Devil Field. They will use the remainder of the week to rest up in preparation for more Western Athletic Conference action this weekend when they host Texas-El Paso, winner of two of three at New Mexico last weekend.

## Accident takes life of lineman

Cecil Abono, former Arizona State lineman, died of injuries sustained in an industrial accident last week in Longview, Wash.

Abono was struck on the head by a falling log at a fiberboard plant. He suffered massive brain damage and died following surgery. His funeral will be today in Pittsburgh, Calif.

The big lineman played for the Sun Devils during the 1965-67 campaigns and graduated in 1968.

He was an elementary school teacher in Longview and played last year for the Seattle Rangers of the Continental Football league as a starting guard.

Abono was to be married this week.

## Larry Nelson



## Coaching attitudes reflect spirit of weekend Devil-Cat games

Bobby Winkles constantly paces the dugout during a game, shouting encouragement regularly at his players.

Frank Sancet quietly slumps into a corner of the dugout, peers from behind his glasses, working hard at living up to his nickname, "The Mummy."

Perhaps the contrast in coaching techniques has something to do with the outcome of the ASU-UA baseball series last weekend.

The Wildcats were supposedly unbeatable on their home ground. Owning a 23-2 record entering the series and boasting a superior pitching staff and more consistent hitters, they were a cinch to walk away with the honors.

The underdog Sun Devils rambled into Tucson, and by the time Winkles and his Devils were through, most UofA fans were disheartened, disappointed and disillusioned.

Outside of third baseman Jim Williams, the UofA squad apparently took a cue from the aging coach, performing listlessly, dropping the first two contests and nearly losing the third. "We can't be complete hogs about the thing," Winkles jokingly said.

On the other hand, ASU imitated Winkles — combining power, speed and hustle in racing to a 2-1 Western Athletic Conference record.

This ties A-State for the Southern Division lead with upstart newcomer UTEP.

"They've got to be the surprise of the conference," the Devil coach remarked.

Despite the momentum the Sun Devils currently have going, the division race is far from wrapped up, contrary to popular opinion.

"Arizona has a good ball team," Winkles reminded, "and they're fully capable of coming up here and taking two out of three."

Some of the congestion may clear this weekend when the El Paso team comes to the Valley.

ASU and UTEP are scheduled for a three-game set — Friday and Saturday night games at Rendezvous Park in Mesa, sandwiched around a Saturday afternoon clash on Sun Devil Field.

On consecutive weekends following the UTEP series, the Devils take on New Mexico in Albuquerque, Arizona here, Texas-El Paso there and New Mexico here.

If Winkles' crew continues playing in last weekend's manner, it should not lose its position in the proverbial driver's seat.

If Sancet's ghosts continue in last weekend's tradition, they could end up buried in the cellar.

However, nothing can be taken for granted at this early stage. Injuries and slumps are unavoidable in baseball, and the Devils are as susceptible as anyone.

But, because of ASU's superior coaching and excellent player attitude, Omaha does not look quite as distant as it did earlier in the year.

## WAC standings

NORTH				SOUTH			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Wyoming	2	1	—	ASU	2	1	—
BYU	2	1	—	UTEP	2	1	—
CSU	1	2	1	N. Mexico	1	2	1
Utah	1	2	1	UofA	1	2	1

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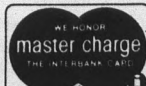
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## Postal unit

(Continued from page 1)

tions on how to measure packages, official zone chart, parcel post zip code zone map, national zip code directory and parcel post scales.

If thoroughly confused by the instructions, a direct line to the main Tempe Post Office is also provided.

The new postal unit, however, cannot handle C.O.D. mail, foreign parcels, money orders or insured mail for more than \$15.

The campus mailroom in Matthews 120 will continue to distribute mail originating from the University, but will no longer provide window services.

# Narcotics dilemma changes colors

(Continued from page 1)

The great majority of drug arrests are made for possession or sale of hallucinogens, which include marijuana.

Tempe police department has three men working narcotics along with other beats. State Narcotics Division, which has increased its force since last year, has 17 officers covering the entire state.

Phoenix Police Department also has a narcotics division as does the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department. The U. S. Government has two resident federal narcotics agents stationed in Arizona.

According to campus and Tempe officers, names of suspected users of drugs roll in constantly. Tempe police have compiled names of nearly 800 suspected users including University and Tempe youths.

Baldwin said he receives names of suspected users daily. The number, he says, is "alarming."

Many, under 50, are suspected to be hard narcotics users, he said, adding he knows of several heroin users for sure.

Many experiment with hard narcotics but avoid becoming addicts because an addict could never handle

school, he explained.

Tempe detective Richard Christensen agrees with Baldwin that the college-age market is the best market for drugs.

Many names of suspected narcotics users come from those arrested who explain who, what, when, where and how they get drugs, he added. "Out of most narcotics arrests an informer is born."

He said that the rate at which he receives names of suspected users varies from day to day, but it is not unusual to receive three or four names a week.

He estimates perhaps 10 per cent of the University's current enrollment has tried drugs at least once.

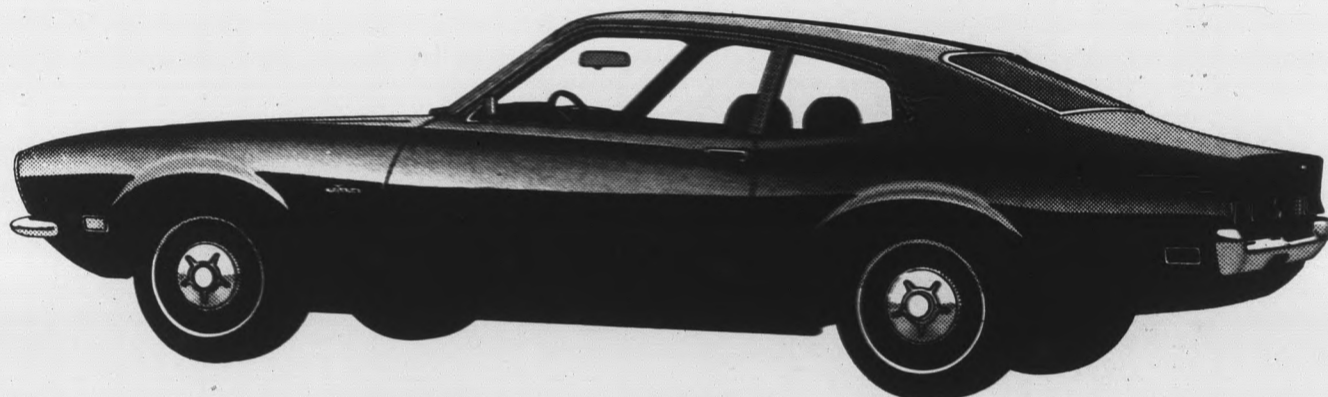
Since Baldwin was added to the force two years ago, arrests of students on narcotics charges has increased markedly.

About 10 drug arrests have been made this year for crimes committed on campus.

The total number of students arrested off campus on drug charges is not known since many agencies are involved in drug apprehension, but Baldwin estimates the number to be between 50 and 100 since September.

Next: Pro and con of marijuana.

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