

# A better reason for dissent

Because of the decision to arrest the 10 fasters involved in last week's protest against ROTC classes on campus, the University has supplied the cause the protesters wanted from the beginning — a claim that their rights of peaceful assembly had been violated.

Since the start of the ROTC fast on Wednesday afternoon, Campus Security Chief John Duffy had repeatedly assured those participating in the protest of their right to

continue, as long as they did not block attendance at classes.

Because of a growing concern for the safety of the protesters and the fear that exhausted security forces could not control an attempt to harm the group, it was decided to call in supporting Arizona Highway Patrol officers to stand by in case they were needed.

Then Chief Duffy delivered the ultimatum to the fasters — leave the building or be removed. When they refused, Campus Security ar-

rested the demonstrators and carried them out to the waiting paddy wagons.

Because the state cannot hold an individual in protective custody without a charge, it was necessary to dig up the violations of rout and displaying a red flag to be used against the protesters.

If the arrests were made, solely to protect the safety of the individuals, they should now be dropped. They have served their purpose and are no longer needed.

But in evaluating the University's decision to arrest the demonstrators for their own protection, we seriously question why the state patrolmen called could not provide that protection by means other than arrest.

Now even the newly-elected student senators have openly condemned the University's decision. And though it was intended to protect the individuals, it can rightfully be classified as an interruption of peaceful assembly.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, April 29, 1969

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Daren Kruse

**IN PROTEST** — Ten protesters involved in the ROTC Building activity last week faced arraignment in Tempe Justice Court yesterday. Preliminary trial date was set for June 10.

## Fasting students to face June trial

Ten ROTC protesters pleaded innocent in Tempe Justice Court yesterday to charges of rout and displaying a "red flag."

(Rout is making "an attempt or advancement which would be a riot if actually committed.")

The ten, who had been fasting on the ROTC building's balcony, were arrested Friday evening by Arizona Highway patrolmen.

Arrested were Chad Smith, Nick I. Workman, Douglas J. Cooper, Dayne A. Coffey, Sheldon Zwerling, James L. Dyar, Richard P. Bartky, Anthony Cooley, Don J. Knight and Duane L. Stormont.

Bail was set Friday at \$660 each, but the defendants refused bail and remained in Maricopa County jail over the weekend on advice of counsel.

Justice of the Peace George A. Boyd yesterday accepted the plea of not guilty and suggested trial be set for today.

However, defense attorney Sol Hamburger argued trial should be delayed a consider-

able period of time as he "expects to call many witnesses" and needs time to prepare his case.

Trial was set for 1 p.m. June 10, with the proceedings to carry over June 11, if necessary.

Hamburger then argued the legality of the court continuing bail, saying the court had no legal right to require bail for  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Liberties violation claimed

By JOHN ALDAPE

A rally on the Mall protesting the alleged abridgement of civil liberties of the ten arrested students ended in a visit to an administrator's office yesterday.

"The demands will take a little study. I'll try to have an answer by Wednesday," said Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, after listening to the five demands presented by the five-man delegation on behalf of the fasters.

At the rally, some faculty and students presented their views about ROTC and the ten fasters.

"I feel the civil liberties of these students were deprived," said Dr. Melvin Firestone, assistant professor of anthropology. "It may have been expedient for the University to act this way. But how far can the University go when operating under expediency?" he asked.

Firestone added he didn't think the "protest was carried on in a good way. It was not effective; students didn't back it."

John Duffy director of Campus Security, said students and non-students moved on the balcony Thursday night while "the personality of the protesters changed from hour to hour. But I didn't arrest any of the crowd because they took no definite action."

He said he initiated the arrests because he was afraid his men would not be able to "contain the crowd Friday night."

"I told them for their own safety they must leave," he emphasized. "I didn't want to arrest them."

Duffy said the constitutionality of the charges should be decided by a court.

(Continued on page 8)

## Hamm details action, new policy

By TED LEDINGHAM

After consultations with several University faculty, students and administrators, it was concluded that the protesters at the ROTC building "wouldn't get through another night" without being severely injured, Vice President George Hamm said yesterday.

And the demonstrators were therefore given the option of leaving peacefully or facing arrest, he added.

Hamm indicated the situation had grown more and more tense Thursday evening, with at least three students staging attempts to reach the balcony and expel the protesters.

Hamm, in an interview with the State Press, said the decision to arrest the demonstrators was made at 4:30 Friday afternoon by Vice President Cady on the approval of President Durham.

In addition, his office, ASASU President Bill Oldham, John Duffy, Richard Landini, dean of Litchfield branch campus; George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and "several faculty members" were consulted and approved the action.

Duffy approached the demonstrators shortly after 5 p.m. Friday and gave them a choice: leave voluntarily within 10 minutes or be physically re-

moved under arrest.

At 5:20 p.m., Duffy and his officers arrested the ten and physically removed them, first to Tempe Jail and then to Maricopa County Jail.

Hamm pointed out that members of Campus Security had been on duty for two 20-hour shifts. Also members of the Arizona Highway Patrol were present on campus from 4:50 to 5:45 Friday afternoon as a support force if needed, but did not participate in the arrest.

The vice president indicated that as far as he knew Duffy signed the complaint charging the ten with rout and

(Continued on page 8)

# Publications take top honors

The State Press captured top honors at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association awards banquet Friday night in Las Cruces, N.M.

The University yearbook, the Sahuaro, and the literary magazine, the Catalyst, also won high recognition.

In total, the State Press took 13 trophies and three honorable mentions in the contest. The Sahuaro, which tied for second in general excellence in yearbooks, took first for copy and use of theme. The Catalyst received first for artwork in the RMCPA an organization

representing approximately 60 schools from eight states.

For State Press editor Dave Gurzenski the general excellence first-place for his publication was a repeat performance; two years ago the Cochise College Heliograph placed first in junior college publications under his editorship.

First semester editor Dave Anderson took first place and \$15 in the only news-writing contest conducted during the RMCPA convention. He also won an honorable mention in the editorial category.

The newspaper placed first in typography, while its Weekend section earned an honorable mention.

A team effort story on the November Mexican - American Student Organization demonstration placed first in news stories. Authors of the article included reporters Jerry Kemper, Lyn Krivanich, Marcie Smith, Jane Sims and George Thorne. Miss Sims' wrap-up story on the demonstration placed third.

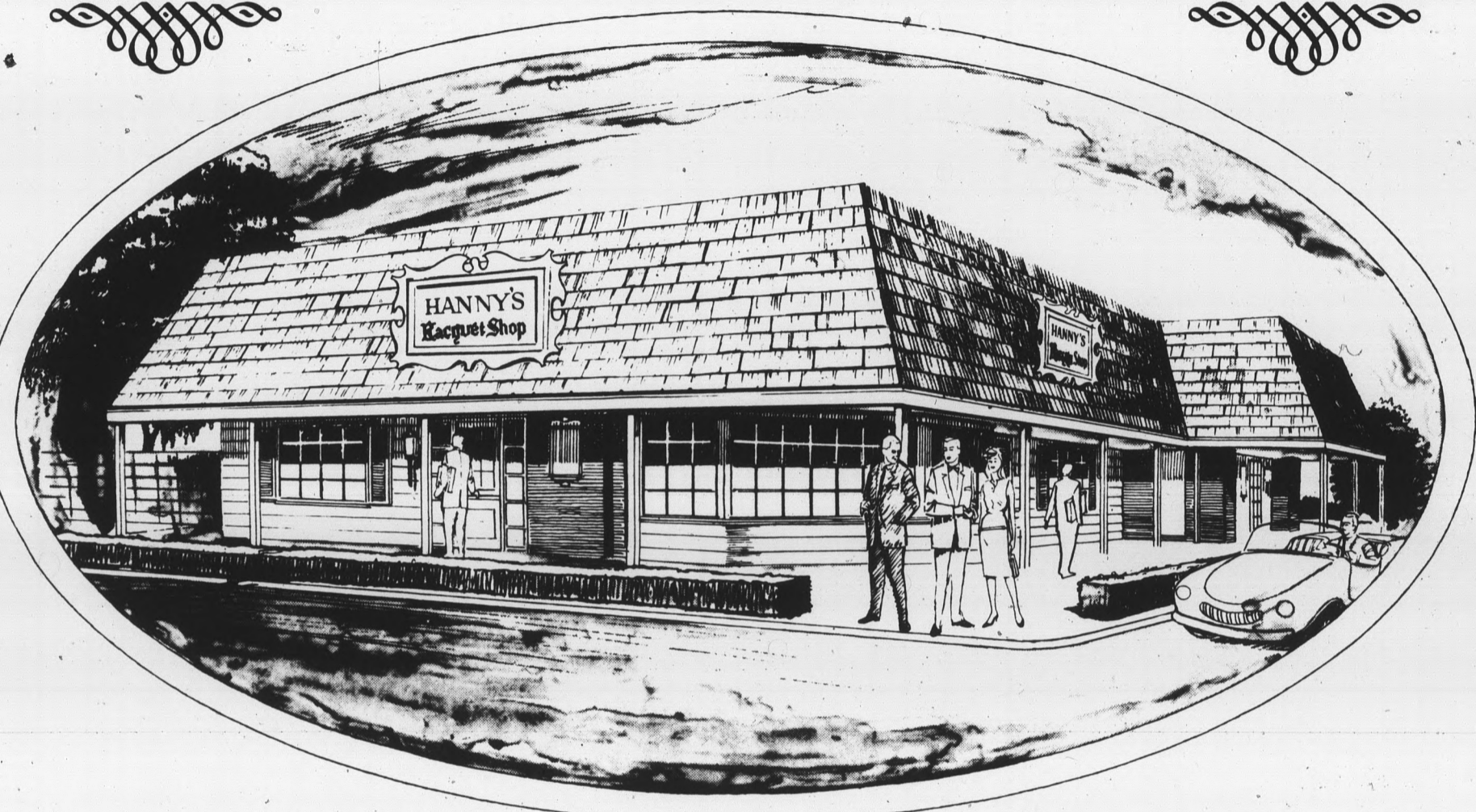
In the feature category, Miss Sims took second place with her Emphasis lead story on abortions, "New View of Old Problem?"

News photographs taken by Terry and Larry Ross came in second and third respectively in that competition, while Daren Krupa placed second in feature photography.

Columnist Dennis Hodges placed second in the newspaper column contest, while a cartoon drawn by Todd Carroll captured second.

Sports editor Bill Jackson took a third place and honorable mention for two sports photographs, while his assistant, Larry Nelson, placed third in sports story competition.

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# Four projects granted to study city problems

Four University projects, designed to assist in the development of solutions to urban problems, have been approved by the Arizona Commission for Higher Education.

Because the projects have been developed in accordance with the Higher Education Act, Federal funds totaling \$55,000 will be received.

The University will contribute an equal amount in the form of time and overhead.

The largest portion of the grant will be used to support the Phoenix Urban Metropolitan Program, "Project PUMP." This program will identify and define the impact of present welfare or poverty strategies.

Another project will involve an Urban Policy Development and Administration program. It will consist of seminars for various groups of State, county and city government officials.

The third project, "Project ACTION," is aimed at alleviating hard core unemployment in the Phoenix Inner City.

This program will involve analysis of previously assembled data and the application of it toward the improvement and coordination of unemployment programs in the Inner City.

The fourth project will comprise an analysis of present University involvement in community affairs, in attempts to establish the proper role and contribution of the University.

# Community designs theme

The College of Architecture will feature community service projects created by design classes in a month-long exhibition beginning May 1 in the rotunda of Armstrong Hall.

The exhibition, depicting single buildings and a huge three-dimensional bar-graph of Phoenix, will include models, sketches, elevations and graphics.

The architecture projects are part of the Art Festival which will center on the Mall and in adjoining buildings. Student talent in music, art, drama and dance will also be showcased throughout the day.

A printed schedule, listing exact times and locations of all events, may be obtained from Festival chairman Dr. William Stites of the Speech and Drama department.

# Sahuaro government —

## Committee organizes bilevel system

The government system for Sahuaro Hall next year will be on two levels, as proposed by the Coed Housing Student Government Committee.

According to a report, student government will begin at the floor level. Each floor will elect a president, secretary-treasurer, recreation chairman, social chairman, cultural - scholarship chairman and appoint a vice president judicial official.

The three floor presidents from each of the two women's and two men's wings will meet as the executive council. A president will preside over this hall council.

Also on this council will be two vice president judicial chairmen, who will preside over their respective judicial boards. A secretary - treasurer will co-

ordinate unit secretary - treasurers and the general hall budget.

Coordinators for social, recreational and cultural -schol-

arship chairmen will also be part of the hall council.

The government committee explained in its report that it felt "floor government" was needed for participation and communication, while complex hall government was needed for coordination."

It has also been suggested by the Staffing and Program Subcommittee that Sahuaro have a live - out area director, and two unit directors, one male and one female.

The committee proposed that each floor have one student assistant, if the student "mix" is integrated well.

Assignment of freshman athletes to only Sahuaro Hall should be discontinued, the committee decided. They should be equally distributed among all halls.

## CALENDAR

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

### TODAY

Law Day: address to law students by Ted Mitchell, director of the Navajo Legal Services Program, 10:30 a.m., Hotel Westward Ho. Thunderbird Room. Dinner at 6:15 p.m., Edward L. Wright, president-elect of the American Bar Association, speaks at 7 p.m.

### TOMORROW

"Origin of the Lake Superior Basin," 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.

Violin recital: Frank Spinosa, Gam-mage Auditorium recital hall, 8:30 p.m.

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## Glittering metal flanks Mall

Massive sculptures sporting glittering twisted metal, heavy rods and brightly colored figures of circles and squares currently line the Mall in an outdoor art show.

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, the Fine Arts Festival is the product of UofA artists digging deep into their imagination.

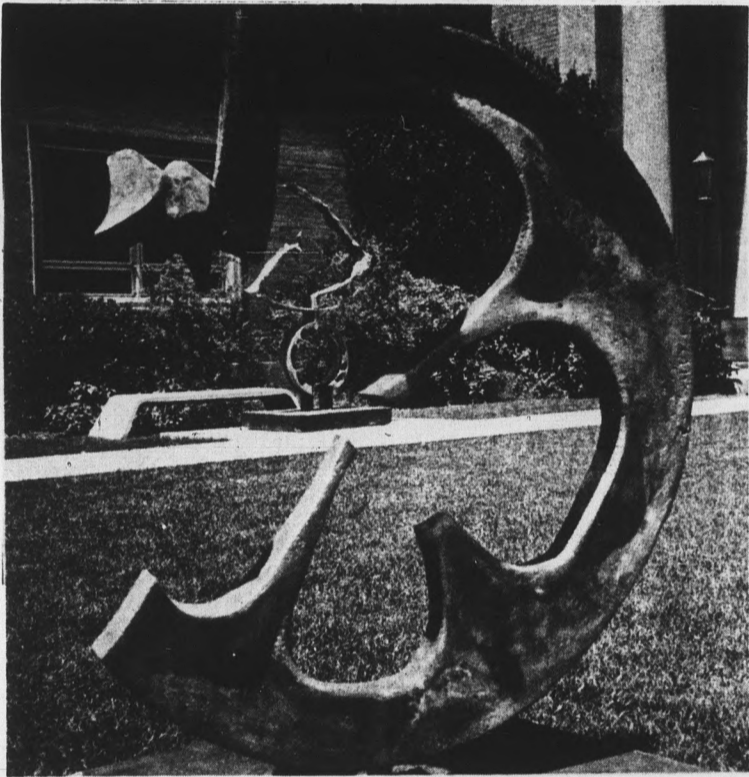
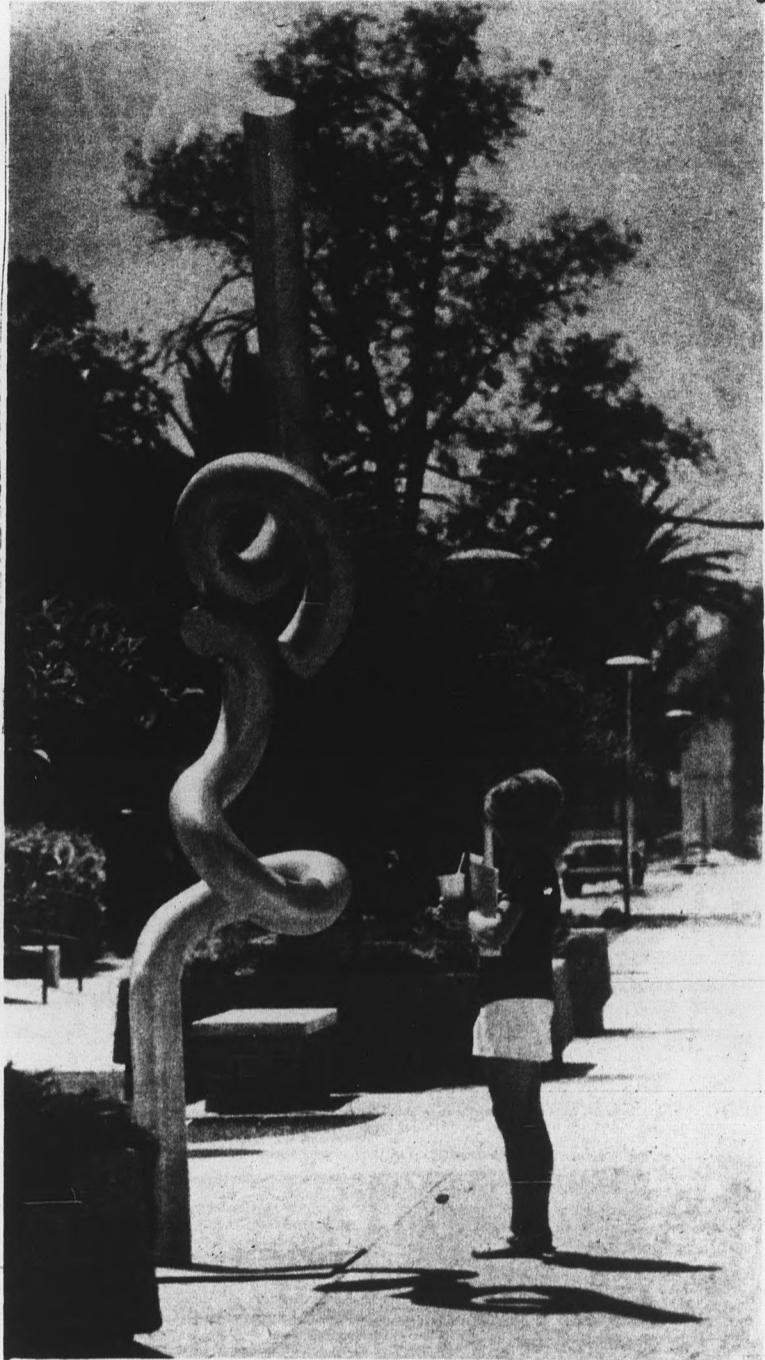
Sporting equally massive titles, many of the pieces carry interpretive labels such as "Parallelagrandslam," which explodes in curving blocks of metal.

Others leave the interpretation to the viewer's mood and imagination like "Hostess Dingdong," a smooth, curved block of wood.

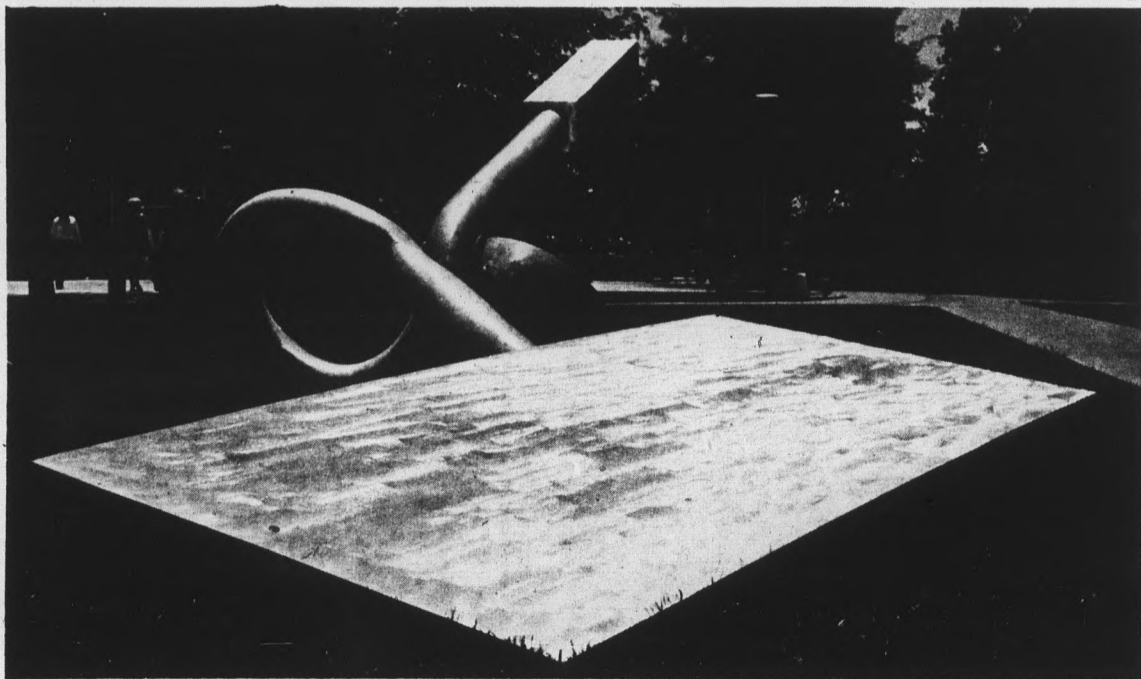
Some of the pieces remain untitled, leaving the observer with the task of figuring out what the work is as well as what the sculptor wanted it to be.

Some appreciative students have taken the opportunity to pilfer from the exhibits. The result of their handiwork may mean the end of further shows said John Domont, board chairman.

"We're asking that the missing parts be returned to us — no questions asked. They can call Campus Security and tell them where to pick up the display pieces," he added.



Photos  
by  
Gail Guillot



## Film competition ends tomorrow

The deadline for the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Contest will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Gary Lacher, chairman of the film committee.

At that time students or student groups must have brought their films to room 232-A MU West. Official entry blanks will then be filled out.

Judging will be Friday morning in the MU West rumpus room during a private screening of the films. Projection and sound equipment will be supplied from the A-V Center through the Cultural Affairs Board.

First and second prize will be \$65 and \$25 respectively. The first prize winner will also be screened during a contemporary cinema program in the board's Art Film Series next year.

## Class will present fountain dances

Interpretations of the stage show "Hair" will be presented around the fountain on the Mall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. by Santo Giglio's dance and drama class.

The dances will be part of the second annual Fine Arts Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Four dance interpretations of the controversial "Hair" will be presented each night. They are "Aquarius," "Hair," "Walking in Space" and a Fifth Dimension recording of "Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

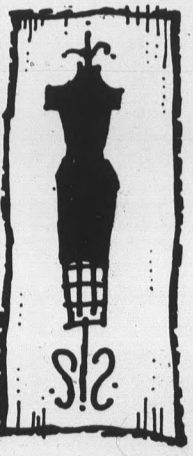
"Hair" written by James Rado and Jerome Ragni, is currently playing in Los Angeles and New York.

## X-rays available

The Student Health Service's X-ray equipment is now installed, and students who registered either first or second semester without an X-ray are urged by Elaine McFarland, health service director, to have an X-ray taken at once.

The X-ray department is located in the Health Service's new building.

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Sights, sounds, smells—

## 'Happening' a unique experience

Sights, sounds, smells — a real "happening."

The scene Thursday night in the College of Education patio was a total experience for the hundreds of students and visitors who milled in and out of the complex until long after midnight.

Termed as "happening" and an "experience," the program was put on by the second year architecture students and the Cultural Affairs Board, as part of Spring Week.

"The idea," said architecture student Stan Bryant, "is to become completely involved in what is going on around you."

The building was adorned with bolts of canvas and plastic in white, black and neutral. Red balloons extended from one end of the building to the other.

Strobe lights flashed their varying shades along the walls, into the crowd and through the canvasses.

Slides and motion pictures emanated from the second, third and fourth floors of the building, casting images on the plastics, the walls and the sunscreen over the patio.

Sounds of hundreds of different voices coming from tape recorders and an acid rock band, the Spiral Starecase, pervaded throughout.

With no particular sequence of events, one bystander described the effect as truly a "happening."

Students roamed from the ground floor on up to the fourth and down again, as the effect was never the same from any two angles.

The "happening" was an abstract

combination of people, places and things — all interconnected. It showed the relationship of these city conditions so people would become conscious of "what is here and what is going on."

Coordinator of the program, Dr. Jeffrey Cook, associate professor of architecture, said the project was an exploratory kind of educational experience.

"People are simply interested in learning and I feel there is something to be gained from this experience," he said.

"We have made the whole building an instrument of communication. Space, smell, sound and vision have a pulsating image and we are inside of it."

Defining the purpose of the different media used for the "experience in total involvement" was the following which was heard repeatedly throughout the evening's "happenings."



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## New constitution OK'd by Faculty Assembly

The new faculty constitution cleared another hurdle last Thursday when it was approved by the Faculty Assembly.

The constitution, which will increase the membership in the Faculty Senate and allow for closed executive sessions by the senate, must still be approved by President Durham and the Board of Regents.

Under the constitution, departments with 25 or more faculty members would elect two senators. Currently all departments or colleges name one senator.

The senate will be able to declare closed sessions with the approval of two-thirds of the members present.

Presently the press or anyone interested may attend the meetings.

The constitution also establishes a Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure and enlarges the Grievances Committee to include five staff members and five students.

## 'Draft reform or repeal' subject of Law discussion

The College of Law's draft symposium Thursday will feature a panel discussion on "Draft Reform or Draft Repeal?" at 3 p.m. and a speech by John J. Flynn, defense counsel for the accused in Miranda vs. Arizona at 10 a.m. in the law building.

Participants in the discussion will be Flynn, Edward Morgan, Tucson attorney active in draft cases and counseling; William Smith, Los Angeles attorney

and an expert on conscientious objector cases; and Edward Davis of Phoenix, United States Attorney.

Sponsored by the Student Bar Association, the symposium will have two workshops at 1:30 p.m. "The Position of the Conscientious Objector, Present and Future" will be discussed in room 144.

"The Inequities of the System and Problems of Due Process," will be the topic in room 111.

## Computers used in teaching fields

"Music students can simulate music by feeding sets of equations into the computer," said Brian Thomson, manager of the computer center.

Thomson added that the computers are essentially used for instructional and research needs. But students with many different majors use the computer center.

Engineering students use the computers for computer courses in which they must solve long, involved equations. Sociology students use the center for research problems. Agriculture students can even find the best way to fertilize a farmyard, he commented.

Thomson stated that the University computer center will have several additions this summer to improve its offering of computer capabilities and services.

The IBM 1620 computer is being replaced by the IBM 1130. This computer is used mostly for instructional work at the freshman and sophomore level. The faculty and other people may also use the computer for research projects.

The GE 415 will be upgraded to the GE 425.

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# Speakers commend King

## Memorial begins scholarship drive

By BONNIE BARTAK

When Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke at the University in June, 1963, the people left their seats.

According to President Durham, the spectators wanted to be closer to Dr. King to hear him better. So they gathered on the lawn around him.

This is only one view of the personality and character of Dr. King that was remembered at the memorial service for Martin Luther King, Jr. Thursday night in Armstrong Hall.

The memorial served as the beginning of a fund raising drive to provide scholarships for talented but disadvantaged students.

President Durham suggested that Arizona follow the lead of other states and adopt a scholarship law to help disadvantaged students. However, he said this can not be enacted now because taxpayers are already too burdened with the expense of rapid population growth in Arizona.

Members of the University faculty and staff have been asked to contribute at least one per cent of their paycheck during the last pay period of the year to the fund, according to President Durham. He said the University hopes to provide six to eight full scholarships from this.

Opan Ellis, a manpower specialist for the Urban League,

questioned if the memory of Dr. King would take the form of Martin Luther King, Jr. schools, parks and halls while his "dream" was made a nightmare.

She said the memorial was not held for people to contribute a dollar or ten dollars, but to feel the meaning of King's plea. She challenged the audience not to make the scholarship a mockery.

"In a day of skeptics when people have thrown God out with the bath water, Martin Luther King, Jr. made God real," said Wilbur Johnson, a minister and executive director of the Arizona Civil Rights Commission.

Dr. King taught that religion must be related to life, Johnson said. Dr. King made religion respectable, he continued.

Phoenix Mayor Milt Graham stressed the immediacy of people in the cities to work togeth-

er and to understand their problems.

He had just returned from a meeting in Washington D.C. where he conferred with the President, Vice-president and nine other mayors, including Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, on ways to overcome the problems of urban residents.

One point that was emphasized, according to Mayor Graham, was the need for people to insure everyone an education.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, of Tempe Solel in Scottsdale and University Hillel counselor, related a personal experience with Dr. King in Florida. He said he and other rabbis were jailed for participating in a non-violent march organized by Dr. King in that state.

"Silence is the most unpardonable sin of our time," Rabbi Goldstein said about the people's reaction to the march.

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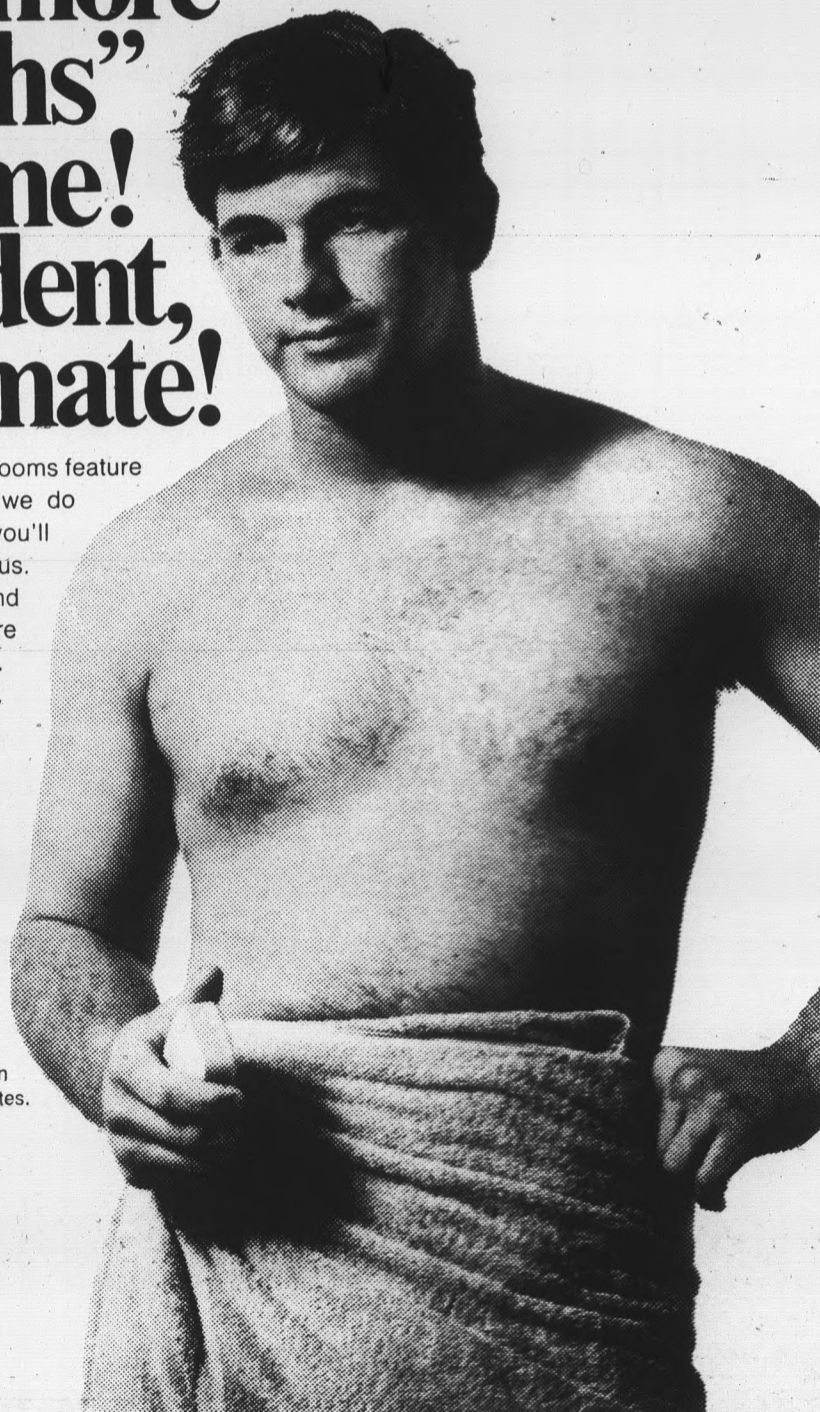
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'Straight' rock band —

# Member leads two lives

By DONNA SHEPHARD

All members of rock 'n' roll bands don't smoke pot, play all night and sleep all day. In fact, there're quite a few "straight" musicians in the Phoenix area.

An example of one of these musicians is Greg Aitken, lead singer for the Generation Gap at night and a University student by day.

Aitken admits this double life can be a strain at times. "Right now we're out at Mr. Lucky's. We work until one on week nights and till three on weekends, and we usually practice afterwards too," he said.

Even though his hours are rough, Aitken thinks the extra bit of pressure forces him to get his work done. "I get better grades when I'm working because when I don't have a job,

it's so much easier to put off homework."

Aitken, a senior in science and math education, began in a group called the In-Turns three years ago in order to put himself through school. The In-Turns split up, and he formed the Generation Gap.

Ever since the "gap" begun, it has been doing extremely well. It started at the Red Dog and has also played in Dallas, Lake Tahoe and at the Peppermint Lounge in Reno. The group doesn't travel too much because all members are in school, but it will be in Hawaii for the first two months of the summer. Aitken hopes to student teach during the day and play at night.

The success of the group makes it sound like Aitken and the other members are just out for the money. This couldn't

be farther from the truth. Aitken said, "I've really learned to enjoy the group right now. I'd almost play for free."

Aitken is also quite serious about his music. Right now he is taking classes in voice, flute, saxophone, piano and theory.

"An education at the University has helped me as a person, and it has also helped the group because it is easier for us to communicate with our audience," commented Aitken. He feels that an education carries over into entertainment.

The only thing Aitken does not like about working at Mr. Lucky's is that it is not really given a chance to be creative. "The kids that come there just want to hear straight rock and roll. If they heard a song on the radio, they want us to play it exactly that way," he said. The group would like to incorporate different sounds like jazz, classical and Latin into their nightclub work, and it has to some extent but is saving most of its different sounds for the future when it may record.

Of the four members in the "Generation Gap," two go to the University, Charley Moss, a zoology major, and Doug Dugan, electronics major. Brian Garno goes to Phoenix College, and Gary Gilbert is a senior at Camelback High School.



Photo by Donna Shephard  
**DOUBLE LIFE LIVER** — Greg Aitken, University student by day and band singer by night, says the pressure of his hurried life makes him work better.

## Sophos to reorganize on campus

Sophos, a national sophomore men's honorary, will have a reorganizational meeting 3:30 p.m. Thursday in SS320.

The organization, which was active on campus two years ago, is similar to the women's sophomore honorary Spurs.

Eligibility for membership is a 2.75 grade average or better and participation in at least one outside activity.

Application blanks will be available at the meeting or from the MU desk. They must be completed and returned to the MU desk by May 5.



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# DEADLINE MAY 2

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## Student senators deplore arrests

Controversy over the arrest of the anti-ROTC demonstrators was the subject of debate during a workshop session held Saturday for newly elected student senators.

Senator-elect Harvey Bryan requested that the senators consider the issue and publish a statement.

The final version of the senators' statement, which received unanimous approval, said:

"We, the undersigned senators-elect of ASASU, realize that the University is a place for civil consideration of ideologies.

"After considering the nature of the academic community, we further support the right of free and open discussion on this campus.

"If indeed the University had the demonstrators of April 25 removed from the campus for reason of their own protection; and the danger of the riotous situation now being passed, we hereby respectfully request that the official charges of the arrest not be further pressed, thus facilitating the return of said students to their academic pursuits."

## Fasters face trial

(Continued from page 1) appearance once a trial date had been set.

Judge Boyd ruled bail was required. Hamburger then argued about the amount of bail required.

Hamburger said the purpose of bail is to "secure the appearance of the individuals charged."

He pointed out the arrest in-



**MEN IN BROWN** — Highway Patrolmen stood by Friday afternoon as the fasters were led away.

volved "protective custody" for the defendants and that all charged were students and had no reason to leave the state. He suggested bail be set at \$10 each.

Judge Boyd then reduced bail to \$330 each — "to guarantee their appearance," he stated.

The ten defendants, who were handcuffed, remained silent throughout the proceedings. When bail was set, their expressions varied from no visible emotion to shock to anger.

After the hearing, they were taken back to their cells to await proceedings regarding posting of bonds. Hamburger told them in the courtroom he hoped they could be released yesterday.

Following the proceedings, Hamburger said he has much to do before the June trial, including finding out "who it was who ordered these charges be filed."

He said the accused have been "deprived of their liberty . . . they followed all legal regulations" in staging their protest.

## New policy explained

(Continued from Page 1)

and flying a red flag.

As a result of this demonstration, Hamm will recommend to the Student Affairs Committee:

- — to impose restrictions on legitimate protests as to time and place. Because of the limited resources of Campus Security, it will be recommended these demonstrations be from 2-5 p.m. on the Mall in front of the Social Science building or perhaps in front of Matthews Center,

- — if these conditions are violated, to obtain an injunction in the form of a restraining order against those specific individuals involved,

- — this recommendation could include marches.

Hamm said students must realize the right to protest isn't an unlimited right and must be done at an appropriate time and place.

"We have only limited resources to protect crowds and students and to maintain welfare and safety of all those concerned," he added.

The vice president indicated these recommendations will be assigned for study to an ad-hoc committee of the Student Affairs Committee.

The chairman of the faculty Assembly, Dr. Thornton Price, has appointed a six-man emergency ad-hoc faculty fact-finding committee to inquire into these events.

They will report to a special general faculty meeting to be held within one week, he said.

A faculty hearing will be held at 9:30 this morning in Armstrong 155, while representa-

tives of the students will testify tomorrow at 9:30 in the Great Hall.

A quick check revealed that only seven of the ten arrested are currently enrolled in the University, Hamm said. James Dyar and Douglas Cooper are not students, while Dayne Coffey withdrew several weeks

ago.

"Last Thursday and Friday, not one person in this office gave one minute to 23,000 students," said Hamm.

"For two days, every person . . . tried to maintain the welfare of approximately eight students," he continued. "Is this just?"

## Mall rally lends support

(Continued from page 1)

up for their own protection whether they be from the left or right."

He added no one should be arrested for a hypothetical situation. And he added, the demonstrators wanted University dialogue with the crowd.

Eric Devlin, student leader of the University Civil Liberties Union (CLU), said the student body must search deeply as to why this small band of radicals is so dedicated.

He added that students didn't have a voice in their academic life.

"Student power and student government is a farce at the University," he said.

Richard Dillon, junior in education, emphasized the reason for the fasting.

"The University is sanctioning the war by allowing ROTC special privileges," he said. "The end result is important — ROTC is training people (officers) to order people into war."



**DUFFY SPEAKS** — John Duffy, Campus Security chief, at Mall discussion yesterday of the arrest of 10 protestors Friday.

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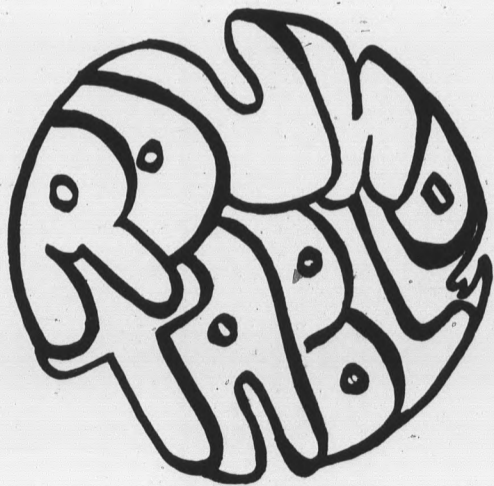
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**CADETS RECEIVE HONOR**—Dean George Peek (out of uniform) congratulates sophomore Army ROTC cadets on receiving two-year scholarships for the advanced program. Recipients are, from left, Chester Vanek, Bradley Sitton, Michael McCartney, David Jensen and John Fry.

Assured commissions —

## Cadets win military awards

Eleven advanced Army ROTC cadets received Distinguished Military Student Awards recently.

Honored were cadet captains Robert Carlin, Chris Toland, David Randolph and John Scott; cadet majors Michael Eibeck and Clifford Hicks; cadet first lieutenants Stephen Knox, David Skitek, James Ward, Keith Kayler and William Moore.

The awards were presented by Karl Dannenfeldt, University vice president. The students rank in the upper third in their ROTC classes and in the upper quarter of their academic courses.

The Distinguished Military Student award enables recipients to be commissioned second lieutenants in the regular army. This protects them in case of officer cutbacks.

Five sophomore cadets received two-year scholarships for the advanced program. They are Chester Vanek, Bradley Sitton, Michael McCartney, David Jensen and John Fry.

Dean George Peek presented these awards.

## Multi-media play wins in Fine Arts Festival

It is better to see an idea in a concrete form rather than in abstract, says Helen Theros, author of "OB," judged the best play of the Fine Arts Festival.

Miss Theros, a graduate assistant in humanities, says the play, which is a multi-media creation, involves a combination of movement, music, mimic, and lines.

She says the play tries to be an individual experience.

Strengthening this purpose, the characters, One and Two, represent someone, sometime and some place.

The play, using specially composed music, will be produced on campus.

The production will be presented at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Lyceum under the direction of O. B. Lewis.

## Secretaries awarded certificates

Attendance certificates were awarded to participants in the Professional Secretarial Program held at the University recently.

Mary L. Jacks, associate professor of office administration, made the presentation at a ceremony last week. Instructors for the program, offered by the Center for Executive Development of the College of Business Administration, were Dr. Gerald Huston, Dr. John Lowe, Dr. Robert Gryder, George W. Fahlgren and Kenneth L. Rowe.

Secretaries receiving certificates were Judith Homan, Tanja Moore, Valerie Munden, May Owen, Mabel Prichard and Mary Weber.

## Geologist presents 150 electric logs

In this modern society, it seems like everything is going electric, even logs.

Approximately 150 electrical logs from Oklahoma oil wells have been presented to the Department of Geology.

Electric logs are graphs produced by lowering a special tool capable of producing and receiving electric currents into the well. Results are recorded on the logs and are used for determining the electrical and physical properties of rocks.

The logs are a gift from George Pasquello, a retired geologist now residing in Sun City.

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# Devils skin Lobos; go after NAU

By **LARRY NELSON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

One more road trip like the trek to New Mexico and the University will have to finance another Omaha trip for Bobby Winkles and his baseball squad.

The Sun Devils blitzed the New Mexico Lobos three consecutive games, beginning with a near no-hitter by Larry Gura Friday night.

Gura owned a no-hit shutout going into the bottom of the ninth inning but two singles, two sacrifices and an error produced a run as the Devils won, 2-1.

Paul Ray Powell's double and Billy Cotton's triple produced the two Sun Devil runs, both scored in the first inning.

The next day Arizona State humiliated the Lobos by sweeping a twin bill, 9-5 and 13-2.

Jeff Osborn was the big slugger of the day, going four-for-five in the first game and two-for-three in the second contest. He picked up four RBIs in the afternoon.

Jim Crawford picked up for Kenny Hansen in the first contest, relieving in the fourth inning to pick up the victory. Lerrin LaGrow went the distance in the seven-inning windup clash, tossing a five-hitter and driving in two runs with a double.

All Devil hitters benefited from the weekend excursion, especially Osborn. The southpaw first baseman left Tempe hitting .295 and returned with a .320 mark.

Ralph Dick remained the team leader, boosting his average to .393, followed by

Billy Cotton at .362. All was not perfect for Cotton, though, as the Sun Devil backstop reinjured his finger in the final New Mexico game.

Cotton will definitely not play tonight against Northern Arizona University and his status for the crucial weekend series with the UofA is still uncertain.

Handyman Tom Welton, currently hitting .346, will assume the catching duties tonight, and if he is forced to do so this weekend also it will mean the Welton brothers will be opposing each other behind the plate. Older brother Mike is the regular Wildcat receiver.

Powell and John Dolinsek both own .350 batting marks, while Bill Massarand at .330 and Roger Detter at .293 round out the regulars. Lenny Randle had a good series in Albuquerque, going 4-for-13, to up his average to .260.

Gura's Friday performance didn't hurt his statistics any. His ERA is now 1.37, making his 12-0 record just a bit more imposing. He also leads the squad with 109 strikeouts in 99 innings, completing 10 of 11 starts.

When the Devils tangle with NAU tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, freshman wizard Craig Swan will be on the mound for ASU. Swan is 5-0 on the year in six starts, owning a 3.19 ERA.

The Lumberjacks will be no easy push-over as they are fresh from taking two of a three-game series from Grand Canyon College (the nation's top-ranked small college team), including a doubleheader sweep Saturday.

state press

## sports



**UPS AVERAGE** — Jeff Osborn, Sun Devil first baseman, raised his batting average against New Mexico this weekend from .295 to .320, going six for eight in the doubleheader against the Lobos Saturday.

### WAC RACE

SOUTH			NORTH		
ASU	8	1	BYU	6	3
UofA	6	3	Utah	6	3
UTEP	2	7	CSU	3	6
UNM	2	7	Wyoming	3	6

Scores		Scores	
ASU 2, UNM 1	Utah 4, CSU 1		
ASU 9, UNM 5	Utah 10, CSU 2		
ASU 13, UNM 2	CSU 3, Utah 0		
UofA 8, UTEP 5	BYU 9, Wyoming 3		
UofA 8, UTEP 4	BYU 3, Wyoming 0		
UofA 6, UTEP 4	Wyoming 4, BYU 3		

This week:	
UofA at ASU	CSU at Wyoming
UNM at UTEP	BYU at Utah (Friday)
	Utah at BYU (Saturday)

### Cotton injured slightly

When Billy Cotton re-injured his finger in the third ASU-New Mexico baseball game, Bobby Winkles probably stopped breathing for about five minutes.

Yesterday afternoon he was breathing easier. Trainer Ray Robinson said that Cotton "could play today if you wanted him to."

Winkles' reaction? "I don't know about you, but to me that is nothing but good news."

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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COLLEGE AND SEVENTH

# Golf team captures title at intercollegiate meet



**INVITATIONAL CHAMP** — Junior Paul Purtzer captured top individual honors at the Sun Devil Invitational this weekend. Purtzer fired a six under par 207 to beat Arizona's Drue Johnson by three strokes.

The Sun Devil golfers took their own Intercollegiate Tournament last Saturday for the first time.

A team score of 1,086, 15 strokes below Arizona's second place showing, gave ASU the team title.

Junior Paul Purtzer led the Devils with a total of 207 for 54 holes and took top honors in individual scoring. Drue Johnson of Arizona followed with a 210, and ASU's Don Powers placed third with a par 213.

Coach Bill Mann's crew took team best ball honors also by topping runnerup New Mexico State by two shots.

Purtzer sunk two eagles in the same round and captured medalist honors for the first time in his career. He birdied the 14th and 16th holes, made a 30-foot eagle putt on the second hole, canned a 30-yard pitch on the 526-yard 12th for a three and holed a 20-foot putt on the 16th green. He parred the rest.

Placing third behind A-State and Arizona was New Mexico and New Mexico State with scores of 1,118, ASU Gold with a 1,119, Brigham Young 1,127, Fresno State 1,134, Cal State at Los Angeles and San Diego State 1,137 each and Air Force with 1,152.

Coach Mann's Devils had a 185 team best ball play, followed by New Mexico State's 187, Arizona and New Mexico 188, ASU Gold 189, San Diego State 192, BYU 193. Cal State and Air Force brought up the rear with 195 strokes each.

## Renewal date set

Requests for renewing season tickets for the 1969 Sun Devil football season must be in to Harley Anderson, ticket manager, by July 9.

Anderson said that renewal blanks are now in the mail. Ticket prices range from \$14 for end zone seats to \$30 for seats in the West stands. Season tickets for children 12 or under are \$6.

Requests for improved seating are to be handled on a first come - first served basis said Anderson. He added that seats not renewed by July 9 will be released to those who desire improved seating.

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# Cindermen encounter rough going at Utah

Dick Rambo vaulted 15-6 in the pole vault to become the only Sun Devil winner in the WAC Relays Saturday at the University of Utah.

While Rambo was bettering a Utah Stadium record of 15-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ , two other expected Sun Devil winners bit the dust.

Mark Murro, who had been undefeated in 11 previous meets, threw the javelin out of bounds on his first two efforts, both surpassing the 260-foot mark. On his third and final fling, Murro got the spear in bounds, but it fell four feet shy of BYU's Dick Legas' winning toss of 236-1.

Sun Devil high jumper Barry Shepard garnered second place in his specialty. Shepard jumped 6-10 and took second to UofA's Lorenzo Allen. Prior to the WAC Relays, Shepard had beaten Allen in two of their three previous meetings.

Larry Litvinoff took third place in the triple jump with a distance of 46-7, one foot behind titlist Jim Stefies of New Mexico.

Steeplechaser Pete Span took third with a 9:51.5 time.

Tom Townsend put the shot 50-2, good for third place.

In the relay events, the Sun Devils took second in the 440, third in the 880 and second in the distance medley relay.

Saturday Baldy Castillo's tracksters invade Tucson to meet the UofA in a dual meet.

# Tournament taken by female netters

Arizona State's women's tennis team captured the team trophy in the 70th annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament in Ojai, Calif., last weekend.

Pam Richmond won the intercollegiate singles championship by defeating Stephanie Grant of USC, 6-4, 6-1.

Carolyn Clarke and Linda Yee defeated Debbie Pruitt and Ann Connelly of Stanford, 6-2, 6-3, to take the intercollegiate doubles crown.

Peggy Michel teamed with Denise Carter to win the open division doubles over Kris Kemmer and Janie Albert Freeman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Michel lost to Mrs. Freeman in the quarter-finals of the singles.

In preparation for a northern swing to BYU and Utah this weekend, the Sun Devil tennis team will meet six of the better known netters in this area this afternoon.

The meet will be staged on the Sun Devil Courts starting at 4:30.

Providing the competition for the Devils will be Jeff Grange, winner of the Phoenix Open, Don Dabney, runner-up in the same tourney, Dominic Archdale, runner-up in the Arizona Closed Tourney, Bill Pull, past winner of the Arizona Closed and ranked number two in Arizona, Pat Vail, a newcomer from California who was ranked number two in that state a few years ago, and Carter Lenoir, brother of coach Bill Lenoir, who was a star on the UofA team a few years ago.

## From where I sit



## Outcries of 'unfair' require checking

Guest Column By Burt Kennedy

The loud cries of "snub" and "unfair" directed toward the Arizona State Board of Regents by the Valley Big Brothers and the local news media are in themselves unfair.

The Big Brothers' request for guaranteed use of Sun Devil Stadium for some nebulous date one or two years in the future was rightfully and understandably turned down by the Regents.

No organization is about to guarantee the use of its facilities, even to a renowned charitable organization such as the Big Brothers, in a blanket authorization with details to be filled in by and at the convenience of the requester.

What all accounts have failed to emphasize is that while rejecting the specific request by the Big Brothers, the Regents did direct the University athletic departments to conduct a study of the feasibility of permitting outside groups to utilize the University's athletic facilities.

This could conceivably be the first step by the Regents toward acceptance of requests similar to that of the Big Brothers. But when and if this decision is made, it should be one that was thoughtfully considered and not one that was pushed through to placate hurt feelings.

Another complaint was that the Big Brothers representatives were not allowed to sit in on the Regents' session, and thus they were being snubbed.

While it's true they were not allowed in, it should be pointed out representatives of SDS were also awaiting permission to see the Regents.

It is likely that to avoid any incident with the SDS representatives, the Regents decided it would be best to admit no spectators.

When the Regents appear before the state legislature, the record should show their actions were not meant as snubs but were based on an effort to give the problem the consideration it deserves.

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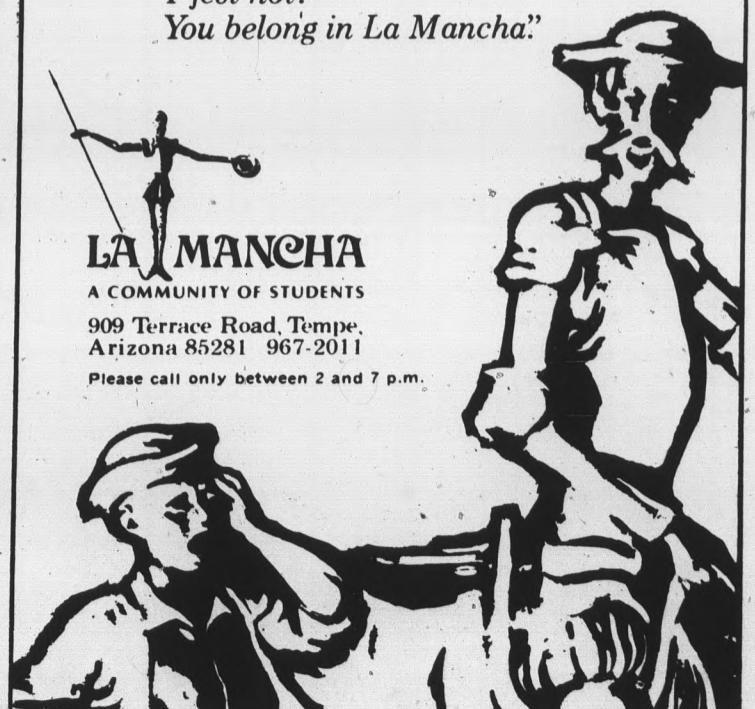
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