

## Duffy explains Friday arrests

By ED TAYLOR

The 10 fasters on the balcony of the ROTC Building were arrested Friday evening to prevent a riot, Campus Security chief John Duffy told a special faculty committee investigating the incident yesterday.

Duffy said that with the Blue Key Carnival scheduled to take place in the park next to the building Friday night, a larger and more hostile group could have appeared than had on Thursday night.

He said the Thursday crowd was hostile and could have broken through police lines and attacked the demonstrators if an individual had ignited them.

Duffy reported eggs were thrown in both directions and one student was hit in the eye. He said the fasters secured weapons including sharpened sticks, baseball bats and rocks, and one of the demonstrators had a bowie knife.

On Friday Duffy conferred with several officials including state Attorney General Gary Nelson, Vice President Gilbert Cady and Vice President George Hamm because of the possibility that a larger, more violent crowd could form that night.

Duffy said it was agreed to ask the protestors to voluntarily leave the balcony and to arrest them if they did not and charge them with violating the proper criminal statutes.

The arrests were made at 5 p.m. since that was the time when the fewest people were on campus, Duffy testified.

He said he was responsible for the arrests on the charges of displaying a seditious flag and riot, and that it was the first time he had ever arrested anyone on these charges.

(Continued on page 6)

## \$330 bail posted—

# Fasters released from jail

By TED LEDINGHAM

The 10 demonstrators who were arraigned Monday on charges of riot and displaying a red flag posted \$330 bail each late Monday night and were released from the Maricopa County Jail.

Sol Hamburger, one of two attorneys for the demonstrators, said his associate on the case, Herb Finn, arranged the bond.

Hamburger, in an interview with the State Press yesterday said he is investigating all of the events preceding the arrest.

He noted the demonstrators were arrested under the guise of "protective custody."

"A lot of publicity has been given to protective custody arrests," he continued. "The whole character of the charge changes (under a protective custody arrest)."

He indicated the 10 were anxious to have their day in court.

"This is the only way the kids can clear their name," he emphasized.

"These young people were arrested un-

der the guise of protective custody," he said. "This is a very successful fascist technique."

## Arrest statement given by Durham

The following statement concerning the arrest of the ten fasters was released yesterday by President Durham:

"Two objects were served by the arrests. One object was the protection of those arrested. The other object was the presentation to the courts of the question whether the University has authority under the statutes invoked to take protective action to assure the safety of persons on University premises. The case is thus in the nature of a test case.

"In a very real sense the issue now is the nature and extent of the commitment of the University community to the processes of law, order and reason. I believe our commitment to these values is complete and I assure every element of the University community that we will do all in our power to assure that opportunity for free and peaceful expression will be protected on this University campus to the full extent of our capabilities."

# Nullification of council move could annul AS provisions

The AS Executive Council approved a motion Monday adopting a statement on rights and freedoms of students as official University policy, which could lead to a showdown with President Durham over the authority of Associated Students.

The motion could be nullified by President Durham or the Board of Regents but the motion said that to do this would in effect annul two provisions in the ASASU Constitution.

The provisions say Associated Students govern student affairs and the Executive Council may act on any matter within the

jurisdiction of ASASU that is not covered by statute.

AS President Oldham said that by nullifying the motion Durham would make public what has been known for years—that ASASU has no authority to govern student affairs.

The motion was passed over the objections of Linda Yarbrough, first vice president, who said the board should have more time to study the consequences of accepting the motion.

The American Association of University Professors statement sets down in writing many of the University's traditional pol-

icies toward students.

Among the major points are:

- Students should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and express opinions publicly.

- Student performance should be evaluated on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

- In cases where students violate the law, institutional officials should be prepared to appraise students of sources of legal counsel and offer other assistance.

- In disciplinary proceedings, the student should be informed of the nature of the charges against him and be given a fair opportunity to refute them, the institution should not be arbitrary in its actions and there should be provision for appeal of a decision.

- Premises occupied by students and personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization is obtained.

Oldham said several administrators were against having the AAUP statement as official policy because it would be too binding on the University.

However Oldham said he informed Durham's advisory council that the matter would be considered by the Executive Council and there was no negative response.

## On drug charge

# Hill granted reprieve

J. D. Hill, Sun Devil football and track performer, has gained a momentary reprieve while awaiting trial on a possession of marijuana charge.

At Hill's preliminary hearing Monday before Tempe Justice of the Peace George A. Boyd, testimony indicated the seeds of marijuana found in Hill's on-campus room would not grow.

A Campus Security official told the State Press yesterday the seeds have been sent back to the lab for re-analysis.

"The evidence cannot be used against Hill if it is not found to be usable," the official said. "The seeds of the plant must be fertile and able to grow."

The marijuana was found during a search of Hill's room; for clothing and shoes Hill and Jeff Horsley are accused of taking from a parked car on March 19.



Photo by Terry Ross  
**LIGHT SHOW** — The moon puts artificial light shows to shame as it illuminates the shooting streams of water in the Mall fountain.



FASHION CREATIONS — Toad models wearing University originals will vie for best dressed trophy award today.

## Toads to try for top hopping honors

The Lambda Chi Alpha toad hop will take place today from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Palo Verde lawn. Bleachers have been erected for the 18th annual event.

Toad models, wearing fashion creations closely guarded

all week, will vie for best dressed toad of the year. Then the models will change roles and costumes to compete in the races, first inspired by Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras Country."

Armed with flashlights, Lambda Chi men and Crescent members searched Sunday and Monday night for toads in their secret marshes.

The toads sold for \$1 to individuals and \$5 to groups.

Proceeds are used to buy books for Hayden library.

## Symposium on draft to feature five lawyers

An all-day draft symposium featuring five attorneys on draft counseling will be today 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the College of Law Building.

Phoenix attorney John J. Flynn, counsel for the accused in the Miranda case, will present the main address at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall.

Following the main address, a panel discussion on Flynn's speech will be conducted. Panelists include Flynn; Edward Morgan, a Tucson attorney active in draft cases and counseling; William Smith, Los Angeles attorney and expert on conscientious objectors; and Edward Davis, U.S. Attorney from Phoenix.

After an hour break for lunch, two workshops and another panel discussion on the draft will be conducted in the afternoon.

At 1:30 p.m. Morgan and Davis will lead a discussion on "The Inequities of the System: Problems of Due Process, etc." in room 111.

The symposium, sponsored by the student bar association, is open to all students and faculty.

## Indian excavation on MU Seminar

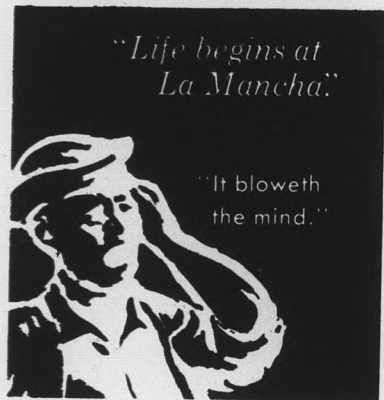
Indian excavation in Arizona will be discussed in an MU Seminar today at 3:45 p.m. in the MU rumpus room.

Dr. Alfred Dittert, of the anthropology department, will explore the question "Why Archaeology?"

The relevancy of archaeology and anthropology today will be considered as a career field.

Slides showing excavation work at several Arizona sites will illustrate the discussion.

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## Film to introduce India

An international film from India, "Pather Panchali," will be presented by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board on Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Law Building.

The 1956 film was directed by Satyajit Ray and concerns an Indian family and its struggle for survival under impoverished conditions.

Honors bestowed upon the film include "most human document award" at Cannes, Best Film and Best Director Awards at San Francisco, Best Film at Ontario and Special Award at Edinburgh.

Time Magazine called it "a pastoral poem dappled with the play of brilliant images and strong dark feelings, a luminous revelation of Indian life in a language that all the world can understand."

Saturday Review said, "It is a human documentary, a rich and often beautiful, often poignant introduction of a people we need to know more about."

## CALENDAR

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

**TODAY**  
 "Origin of the Lake Superior Basin," 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.  
 ASU Redee Club meeting, 7 p.m., Tempe Village Inn.  
**TOMORROW**  
 Law Day: Symposium on the draft, Great Hall, 10:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rotunda, \$1.25.  
 The Modern American Novel: "Where the Boys Are," 3:30, 7 p.m., MU West, rumpus room.  
 Andre Watts, pianist, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
 Fine Arts Festival, on the Mall.  
 Student Art Show, Matthews Center, second floor, 10-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 1-5 Sunday.

## 'At Crossroads' theme for Women's Week

"At the Crossroads" is the theme of Women's Week, scheduled May 5-8.

At the Women's Week Awards Banquet, 5:30 p.m. May 6 in Manzanita Hall, coeds will be honored for achievements in scholarship, leadership and service.

The keynote speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Jeanne Noble, professor at the Center for Human Relations and Commun-

ity Studies at New York University.

Campus styles for men and women, ranging from casual to formal, will be presented at a 7:30 p.m. fashion show May 7. Students from the residence halls will model the fashions.

At informal career seminars throughout the week, coeds will have an opportunity to learn about different opportunities from successful career women.

In Steiger speech —

## Polite protest disorder remedy

"If I was president of a college and students took over my office, I would expel them for violation of university rules and state laws," said Rep. Sam Steiger R-Ariz., Friday night in Great Hall.

The remedy for college disorder lies in the vocal, manly protest of the student body for the enforcement of un-

iversity rules and the backing of the administration by the faculty, "whether right or wrong," Steiger stated.

He said the people involved in disorderly protests can be classified into two groups: the dedicated, hard core disturber and the born troublemaker who can not adjust to society.

The combination of the two

groups and the apathy of the public for these students brings about the changes asked for, he added.

Steiger said he could almost understand why the students are protesting but could not accept the reason the faculty is supporting them.

"The school can't eliminate disorder by disbanding SDS," he commented. "It must stop the professional and hard core activists."

Disorder only brings a setback to the movement, even if agreements are made, Steiger said.

"The blame for disorder lies on the parents, some churches and the focus of under attention by the media," he said.

## Author to give address

Edwin McDowell, columnist and editorial writer for The Arizona Republic, will deliver the major address May 9 at the College of Liberal Arts honors convocation.

McDowell, author of two books, one a political biography and the other a satirical novel about college life, was a guest lecturer in the mass communication department last fall.

He has also published many book reviews, essays and articles on domestic and foreign affairs and has traveled and reported from countries all over the world.

The program begins at 10:40 a.m. at Gammage Auditorium. The public is invited.

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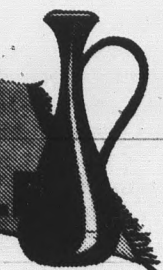
## 3 BIG DAYS

Thursday, May 1

Friday, May 2

Saturday, May 3

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hodge podge

## If ROTC should die, cobwebs should kill it

By DENNIS HODGES

Some members of Students for a Democratic Society have lost the true spirit of democracy in their zeal to destroy the evils of mankind.

Presumably the rationale behind the original demonstration - fast went something like this: ROTC, whether voluntary or compulsory, has one goal - the training of young men for the sole purpose of participating in the systematic destruction of life and the natural environment. The motivations of the military establishment are insignificant and cannot be defended by causes such as "the defense of liberty" or "to stop the spread of communism."

The military operates under one single premise: the maintenance of a social order through violence.

Either that or we should all stop kidding ourselves and strap Colt .45's to our hips and return to the law of the jungle.

But since there are a great number of people who believe that man is not a passive product of his environment and that he does have the capacity to live in a society and deal with that society's problems in a non-violent manner, attacks on the military establishment are increasing in frequency.

The question, pertaining to the ROTC fast, is one of method.

Equal to the need of a non-violent society is the need for a free society. A society of free choice in which every individual has the freedom to make a "statement" concerning the na-

ture of man.

An individual who has closely examined himself and made a moral commitment to peace (and who, incidentally, has recognized the absurdity of "defending peace" with violence) should choose a course of action educating others to his beliefs.

But at the same time the Students for a Democratic Society and others who share their beliefs must uphold the ideals of free choice.

Rather than making de-

mands, they must persuade others to see the reasons why the military must die an efficient death. They should approach other citizens as equals capable of free choice. They cannot reserve the responsibility of that choice solely for themselves.

If ROTC should go, it should not be because of the demands of one group of students. It should go because of the cobwebs that will form around the doors of its lecture halls when students "choose" not to be violent.

### THEY COULDN'T BE SERIOUS



Now, John, You take the 2 to 3 shift, and Larry . . .

## Letters: Students react to ROTC protest, arrests

### CRB takes stand

Editor,

In regard to the events of last Friday afternoon and subsequent events, the Civil Rights Board at ASU would like to pose, what we feel are, some valid and pertinent questions:

1) If the students were placed under arrest, as John Duffy has stated, in order to prevent what he felt to be a potentially violent situation, due to certain elements of the student body and others who expressed opposition to the demonstrators, then why weren't the charges dropped Monday morning at their arraignment?

2) Why were those people principally involved in threats and acts of violence (the "spectators") neither dispersed nor arrested by the civil authorities or campus security?

3) According to the Arizona Revised Statutes, Criminal Code Section 13-632, riot is defined as when two or more persons, assembled and acting together, make an attempt or advance toward the commission of an act which would be a riot if actually committed. Therefore, by this definition who were actually the guilty parties?

The Civil Rights Board takes the position that charges should

be dropped immediately. Our position does not indicate either support or opposition to these demonstrators' goals, strategies or motivations.

Civil Rights Board at ASU

### Charges delayed

Editor,

An immediate clarification by news media and Campus Security seems necessary. Last week Duffy, chief of Campus Security was quoted daily by the State Press to the effect that the fast-ing protestors were breaking no laws and would not be arrested.

Their subsequent arrest was reported by local radio and newspapers to be on charges of illegal assembly and displaying a seditious flag. If these are valid charges why were they not made earlier in the week?

Capt. Peck of Campus Security was quoted with regard to the protesters' "illegal tactics"; how does this fit with earlier quotes attributed to Chief Duffy that no laws were being broken?

Radio and newspaper reports stated that the protestors were arrested and held after they were threatened by members of a crowd. If these procedures are to be followed, had the protestors physically threatened ROTC officers, would the officers have been jailed?

Are the police to be subjective in their arrests, or will they be instructed to impartially en-

force the laws with regard to all members of the community?

D.W. Johnson  
Tempe

### Non-protestors

Editor,

Last Wednesday student members of the SDS and YSA began a demonstration designed to bring an end to ROTC on campus. These students were continually harassed by crowds of fellow students, the majority evidently frat men and athletes who were motivated by an unexplainable idea that the actions of the protestors posed a threat to the pleasant security a life of Kierkegaardian absurdity creates. Several times, in a direct reaction to the issue at hand, mobs of these students threatened to precipitate violence.

Such incidents were avoided solely because of the efforts of our admirable staff of Campus Security.

Friday the administration, having recognized the students' right to peaceful assembly when it seemed expedient, grew apprehensive at the growing support for the demonstrators and took direct action. Finding an antiquated (1917) Sedition Law against the carrying of a red flag, and an obscure passage dealing with the physical presence of persons causing a "possibility" of a riot, the Admin-

istration called in state patrolmen (decked in full riot regalia) to arrest eleven leaders (two of whom were "maced" apparently because they were too dangerous to handle, not having eaten for three days). When sympathizers attempted to inform fellow students of this situation between concerts at the Blue Key Carnival they were booed down by a mass more interested in having a good time.

So it went: peaceful demonstration for a cause undeniably just turned into a mockery by an unthinking majority. Only in America, where the ideals of freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and education for all, could the first two rights be denied in a misguided preservation of the last; in the course of which all three (among others) were in reality destroyed. Where is this fanatic desire to maintain an imperfect status quo leading? Why this fear of change and fear of dissent? Thoreau said: "Why does it (society) not encourage its citizens to be on the alert to point out its faults and do better than it would have them? Why does it always crucify Christ, and excommunicate Copernicus and Luther, and pronounce Washington and Franklin rebels?"

And what of the eleven now incarcerated? Again Thoreau: "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a

prison." Be this true, as I write this letter, I too would faint languish behind the bars of democracy.

M. Aaron Robinson

### Right to choose

Editor,

In observing the protest against military science being taught at ASU, I recall the late issues over the proposed Free University. If I'm not mistaken, the main principle of the Free University was to be able to study whatever subjects the students wanted to study.

This was also not withstanding whether five or 150 students wanted to study a particular subject, as long as someone wanted knowledge in a particular area he should be free to gain such knowledge.

Now, I ask these protestors if they believe in this principle. If they do, then why are those of us who want knowledge of military science to be denied this class because 10 students (not even involved in ROTC) don't think it should be taught? Who appointed them keeper of my mind, or anybody else's? NO ONE. Therefore, I say they are preaching out of both sides of their mouths at once, a very devious policy by any civilized standards.

Richard E. Marshall  
C-2nd Lt. ROTC

## Protest - RSVP

If Dean George Hamm's planned recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee to restrict the time and place of further demonstrations ever becomes University law, students will have to be content to practice peaceful assembly only where and when the administration grants the privilege.

As a direct result of the demonstration and subsequent arrest of the 10 fasters demanding an end to the ROTC program, the Dean of Students has suggested the following specifications for further protests:

- All legitimate protests will be conducted only between the hours of 2-5 p.m.
- The location will be restricted to the Mall in front of the Social Science Building or Matthews Center.
- The routes and procedures of marches may also be regulated.

Dean Hamm also recommended that if these conditions are violated, the University should have the power to obtain an injunction in the form of a restraining order against the specific individuals involved.

During the anti-ROTC confrontation, the administration was concerned over the well being of the demonstrators, but it is impossible to believe that conducting a protest from 9 to 11 a.m., rather than the specified hours, would automatically endanger the safety of the participants.

If Hamm's proposal is accepted, the University can be assured an attempt will be made to test the validity of such a regulation.

And the University will find it difficult to prove its 2 to 5 p.m. ruling is not a contradiction of the Abrams vs. the United States revision stating that a clear and present danger of immediate evil or an intent to bring it about is necessary before a limit to expression of opinion can be established.

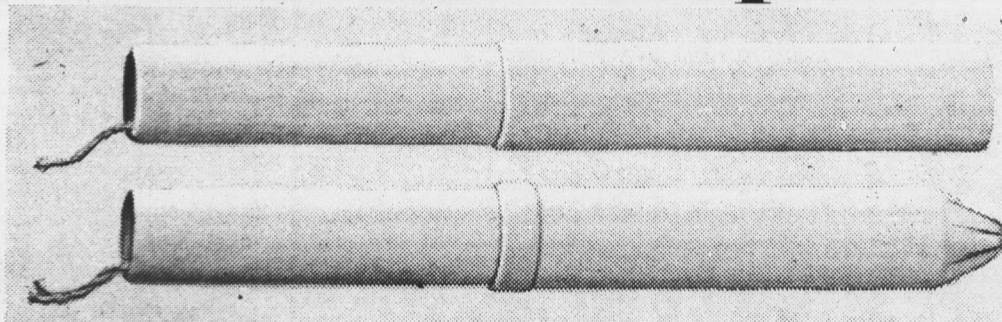
We hope the ad hoc committee appointed to study Hamm's recommendation realizes the dangers involved in the application of such restrictions and that, if accepted, it could bring about a direct confrontation between students and administration.

state press

## editorial



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# Counselor analyzes revolt

## 'Choices, changes hinder identity'

By CHRIS JONES

"Today's young people face more changes and make more choices than young people of previous generations did," said Dr. Stephen Kimler, director of the Student Counseling Service in a recent interview.

"This means that many kids today will have greater difficulty establishing their own identity," he added.

Rebellious actions and exaggerated independence then become preliminary steps to their becoming autonomous.

Dr. Kimler explained that "a young person first faces two directions. He can act in submission to parental demands or he

can rebel against this dominance."

He calls rebellion at this stage healthy because it is an attempt to avoid domination and control an effort to achieve self-identity.

"The great problem of rebellion," said Dr. Kimler, "is that the choice of the rebel is not a considered one and is not necessarily in his longrange interests. The rebel is not necessarily concerned with acting in contradiction to the establishment."

"The stage of behavior after rebellion is independence which is a considered choice by a person and in his long range interests," said Dr. Kimler, "but this choice completely ignores the legitimate interests and

needs of the parents."

The final and most desirable stage is autonomy according to Dr. Kimler. He described an autonomous individual as "one who considers his choice in the light of his own interests and the needs and interests of his parents, making a decision based on all these factors which may or may not concur with the parents' choice."

About demonstrations and protest movements, Dr. Kimler said, "Not all these movements are sparked by rebellion. Movements in organized labor over the years have been the product of autonomous thinking — not a reaction against the management establishment."

# Duffy explains Friday arrests

(Continued from page 1)

It was a protective arrest, he explained, but because there is no protective custody statute in Arizona the demonstrators had to be charged.

(When asked by Dr. John Morris, chairman of the committee, why he did not take action against anyone, Duffy said it is easier to break up a crowd with persuasion than threats and that to arrest people in the

crowd would probably have created the violence the police were trying to avoid.)

ASASU President Bill Oldham was also questioned by the committee since he was consulted in the matter.

He agreed the protestors should have been removed to prevent an incident but said it was his understanding after talking with Cady that the charges against the protestors would be dropped.

Oldham felt all the protestors would have left voluntarily if the administration had agreed to make no arrests and to set up a University-wide forum to discuss the ROTC issue.

However, he said, Cady would not agree to these conditions.

He also said outside sources such as Governor Williams and the American Legion put pressure on the administration to take some action against the fasters.

# Dance class to interpret 'Hair' music in festival

Dance interpretations of music from the controversial musical "Hair," will be staged during the Fine Arts Festival by members of Santo Giglio's dance-drama class.

The first performance, a festival preview, will be 8 p.m. today by the fountain on the Mall.

Two other performances will be at the same time and location tomorrow.

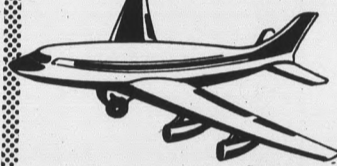
Giglio and his students choreographed the dances which will feature taped music and colored lights. Among the songs to be used in the half-hour program are "Walk in Space," "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In" and the title song, "Hair."

Members of Orchesis, the University's modern dance honorary group, will present the highlights from the recent dance concert on the front lawn of MU West. Also under the direction of Giglio, these dances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and for 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dance is only one facet of the second annual Fine Arts Festival. Also included will be exhibits of work by art and architecture students; diversified musical programs presented by large and small instrumental and vocal groups; demonstrations of crafts, sculpture and painting activities; and drama programs and demonstrations.

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# Archers aim for championships

By SHERRY ABBOTT

Archers from across the country will arrive here Friday and Saturday for the second annual U.S. Intercollegiate Archery meet.

The meet is sanctioned by the National Archery Association and the University division for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER).

Hosts for the meet are the Sun Devil Archers Club, HPER and the University.

Among the colleges and universities represented include Mesa Community College, Michigan State, San Fernando Valley State (Calif.), Ferris State (Mich.), Citrus College (Calif.), Kilgore College (Tex.) and Kansas.

Also, Washington, Los Angeles

Harbor College, San Jose City College, Arizona, Palomar College (Calif.) Niagara Community College (N. Y.), California State, San Bernardino College, College of San Mateo (Calif.), Mt. San Antonio College (Calif.), California State at Long Beach, BYU, Utah, Hartnell College (Calif.), NAU, State University of New York and Springfield College (Mass.) will attend.

Awards for "The Golden Arrow Meet" are framed golden arrows. They were designed and made by Judy Severance, ex-ASU archery star, and the only four-time collegiate All-American in the history of All-American teams in the United States.

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with the men's and

women's divisions of the National Archery Association's "900" rounds. These rounds are shot with 30 arrows at 30, 35 and 40 yards, at a 4-foot target face.

At 1:15 p.m. the men's American Round and the women's Columbia Round will be shot.

At 9 a.m. Saturday the men's and women's short FITA rounds will be shot from 30 meters, using 36 arrows at an 80-centimeter target face.

FITA rounds shot at 30 meters, also using 36 arrows will conclude the meet at 12:45 p.m.

An awards ceremony will be in WPE 148 following the FITA rounds.

The person having the highest total score for the three rounds in each division will be the U.S. Men's or Women's Intercollegiate Archery Champion.

The Amborski Award will be presented to the women's champion. This is a perpetual trophy which will have the winner's name engraved on it.

The Keagy Award, also a perpetual trophy, will be presented to the men's champ.

All contestants must be amateurs according to the National Archery Association standards.

Miss Lorraine Pizzonia, San Bernardino, Calif., will be Chief Lady Paramount for the meet and will direct the men's line. Jewel Hamilton of Flagstaff will be in charge of the women's line.

state press

## sports

### Ojai champions



Photo by Bill Jackson

**FEMALE WINNERS** — ASU winners of the prestigious Ojai (Calif.) tennis tournament this year were (l to r, standing) Linda Yee, Carolyn Clarke, Pam Richmond and Peggy Michel (r) kneeling beside coach Anne Pittman.

## Archery meet features many national champs

ASU entries in the second annual U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Meet to be held here Friday and Saturday are Cris Bauer, Jean Kronberg, Kirstie Kaiser, Carol Burk, Beth Morrow, Susan Anderson, Wendy Weiner and Marilyn Bunker.

Also Fred Gamble, Glen Funk, Robert Hall, Mark Floyd, Don Rinker, and Mark Anderson.

Miss Kaiser finished second in the 1967 U.S. Intercollegiate meet, won the 1968 Southwest intercollegiate title and finished among the top three in every meet she entered in 1968-69.

Hardy Ward, another champion entered in this meet, is from Kilgore College at Kilgore, Texas. He was 1968 National Champion, 1968 Ambassador Cup Champion in the U.S.-Canada meet, 1967 member of the U.S. teams to compete in the world championship and will be trying out for the 1969 U.S. team that will compete in the world championship meet at Valley Forge, Pa., in August.

Lois Ruby Burcaw, women's 1967 defending champion from Michigan State University, will not be competing but will present the trophy to the new women's champion.

Seven All-American Archers will shoot in the meet, including ASU's Bauer, All-American 1967-68; and Miss Kaiser, All-American 1968. Others are John Hathaway, 1968, and Alan Archibald, 1968, both of California State College at Long Beach; Robert Burcaw, 1968, Michigan State University; Maureen Sanders, 1967-68, California State College at Los Angeles and Rose Svarc, 1968, San Bernardino Valley College, Calif.

### Sports Short

Since coming to ASU in 1959, Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles has amassed a won-lost record which is the envy of other diamond mentors across the country.

"Winks" has won 387 games with a mere 127 losses for a winning percentage of .743. Included in the victory total are two seasons of more than 50 wins, each netting a national championship.

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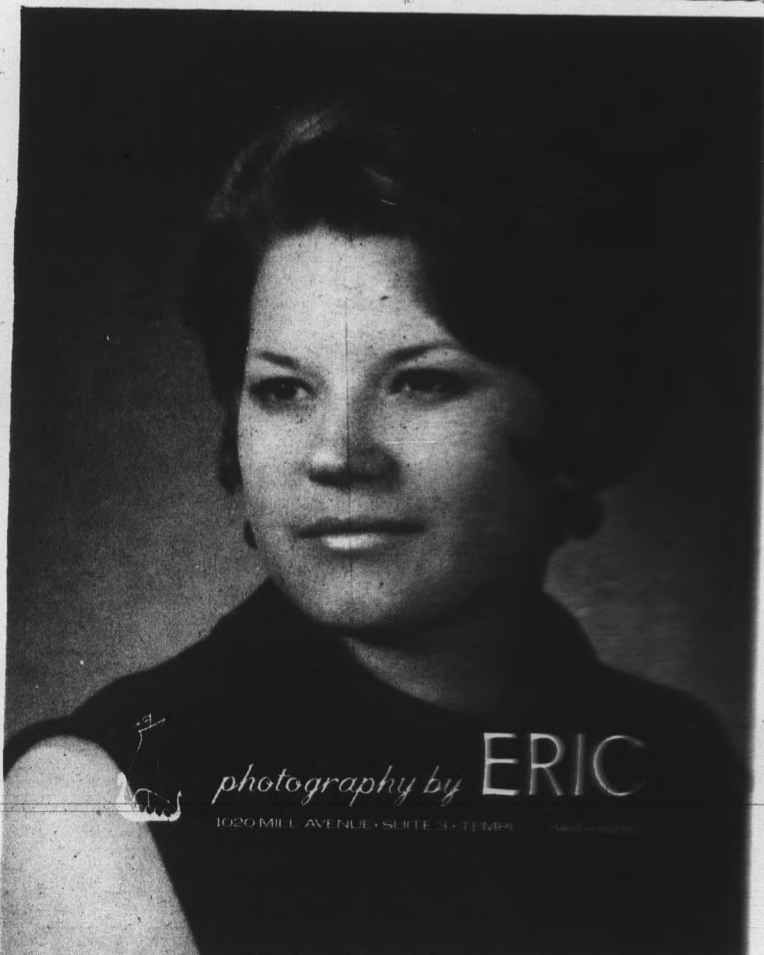


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