

Devils sweep important series

Saturday's ill wind left 'Cats flappin'

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Arizona baseball squad showed up last weekend and one of the members played baseball. Outside of Rich Hinton, the Wildcat pitcher who out-thought the Devils to the tune of a one-hit shutout, no UA player performed impressively, as the hosts virtually clinched the WAC's Southern Division race.

Hinton put a scare into Sun Devil fans, squelching ASU's massive hitting attack by throwing exactly what was least expected at any given moment. Of his eight strikeouts in the 2-0 Friday night opener, six saw the Devil hitter still holding his bat on his shoulder.

Ralph Dick sent a sprinkle of hope through the crowd when he spoiled Hinton's no-hitter with a smash up the middle in the seventh, but the Wildcat southpaw methodically retired the final eight batters to put Arizona one-up in the series.

Dick soon disillusioned Frank Sancet's charges with a 365-foot home run in the first inning of Saturday's afternoon clash. With Lenny Randle, who had walked, scoring in front of him, Dick gave the Devils a 2-0 lead which they expanded to 11-0 before the fun was over.

Dick's blast, only the fourth collegiate home run in Muny's brief history, was aided by a strong wind which whipped around the stadium the entire day.

One shot that needed no help from nature was Paul Ray Powell's sixth-inning triple. Powell rifled a high liner off the center field backdrop 430 feet away which would have cleared most major league fences.

Benefactor of the Devils' 15-hit barrage in the second game was Kenny Hansen, who at the same time was limiting the Wildcats to seven hits.

It looked like more of the same Saturday night when
(Continued on page 11)



CROSSIN' 'EM UP — Ken Hansen takes a swing at the ball after squaring off to bunt, trying to cross up the Wildcat infielders who were charging the ball. Action came in second game of ASU-UA three game series, which Devils won 11-0 behind the fine pitching of Hansen. Photo by Bill Jackson

Dorm hours change suggested

Self-regulatory hours for sophomore women were approved by the Residence Hall Association and AWS in an AWS general council meeting Thursday.

Dean George Hamm and Dean Catherine Nichols must approve the recommendation before it goes into effect.

Parental permission would be required for women under 21, and regulations would be enforced by the halls.

Cathy Campisano, RHA president-elect, said open hours leave women under the jurisdiction of their parents.

"AWS has no right to say a woman has to come in if her parents say their daughter can be allowed out," she said.

The RHA is now conducting a study of freshman women's hours, according to Miss Campisano. Forums with the administration

at PV West on May 12 and Manzanita on May 14 are scheduled to help RHA examine how freshmen feel about hours.

ASASU president Bill Oldham told council members that he supported the demands made by campus protesters but explained this did not mean he supported the elimination of ROTC. He favors a forum to discuss the matter and exploration by a Faculty Senate committee.

In addition, AWS is considering enlarging representation of women in their general council meetings.

A study committee has suggested that representatives be admitted from the women's Air Force and Army auxiliaries, professional honor groups and women at large who don't belong to any groups.

Loud band cited in misuse charge

By JOHN ALDAPE

Some demonstrating students will be referred to the Student Conduct Committee for violations of a University regulation regarding the misuse of public property, reported Dr. George Hamm, dean of student personnel, yesterday.

He also said the demonstrators will face charges for having an unauthorized band on campus.

The dean said the band was authorized for Friday night after the library closed, but he

said the band started before the designated time.

He added he felt the excessive noise of the band interfered with the study and sleep of Wilson Hall residents.

Last Friday night, Dean Hamm issued a statement on behalf of President Durham and the University to the demonstrators after meeting with faculty and students who discussed the alleged violations of civil rights of the protestors. The statement said:

"We stand committed to the protection of civil rights and liberties of all students as provided them under federal and state law. At the same time the University will continue to maintain an atmosphere on campus conducive to both academic freedom and academic pursuits."

About future demonstrations, Dean Hamm said that "the University would take appropriate action against anyone who would do harm to protestors involved in a legal and peaceful protest in accordance with University regulations."

Meanwhile, the demonstrators issued a statement yesterday explaining their position:

"The members of this community intend to remain in front of the Administration Building until the administration recognizes that students and faculty are justified in demanding that their rights of dissent be protected."

"Secondly, that the administration recognize that by arrest-
(Continued on page 2)

Draft counseling classes planned

By RAY KIPP

Classes to train volunteer draft counselors were planned at a Tempe Peace Center meeting Saturday morning in the Baker Center Library.

At a round-robin discussion of basic objectives and organization, 25 potential volunteers agreed on the need for counselors, especially in the South Phoenix and Guadalupe areas.

The group, monitored by Rev. Theron Weldy, a Phoenix pastor; Cathy Iliff, junior education major; and Ted Townsend of the American Friends Service Committee, decided to begin preliminary instruction in the Baker Center at 8 a.m. May 10.

The counselors' sole purpose, Rev. Weldy said, would be to provide draft information to those seeking it and in no way would it involve recommending a course of action.

"That decision must rest with the individual," Weldy said.

The monitors stressed that unless qualified, a person should not attempt to counsel anyone.

They said training would be handled by local people at first, then experts on various aspects of Selective Service information would be brought in.

Townsend told the State Press the biggest problem with inexperienced counselors was not knowing when to refer an individual to proper legal aid.

The monitors said complex draft regulations many times require specialization in different deferments, citing physical deferments as an example.

Miss Iliff said a special need for South Phoenix counselors exists because so many young men there do not rate a II S student deferment and are unaware of the other deferments they may be entitled to.

"Unaware of their Selective Service rights and obligations, people in underprivileged areas are being unfairly exploited by the present system," she said.

The group mentioned the possibility of offering draft counseling as a community service at LEAP or other family centers in these areas.

Townsend said the biggest organization problem at the present time is the need for a central clearing house with a permanent address and telephone to be manned at all times.

A telephone answering service is presently being used to refer counselors to those requesting draft information.

These and other problems will be discussed after the May 10 class.

After the meeting, Rev. Weldy emphasized that the only purpose of the group was to supply information to those requesting it.

The counselors have to be very careful to remain objective, he said.

Weldy said his people had even been invited into schools to explain Selective Service operations to students.

As a result, he said, they have been accused of going into schools to encourage draft resistance.

This, Weldy said, is not true since they only go upon written invitation from school officials and then only to supply objective information.

Senate committee raps AS inaction

Student government and the State Press came under the scrutiny of old and new ASASU officers at last Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee.

The committee was seeking attitudes from moderate students about campus issues after previous meetings with the Student Power Coalition and right-wing political groups.

One concern shared by both left- and right-wing groups was that more students should be involved in their government.

First Vice President Linda Yarbrough said that before involvement became broader, the people in ASASU should show more interest in their work.

"This past (Student) Senate has been the weakest in the four years I've been here," she explained.

Walt Ulman, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said the reason senators did very little was because they became frustrated after realizing they had no control over student affairs.

Mrs. Yarbrough, who is speaker of the senate, said the senate has as much power as students give it.

"The senate is the link between the students and the administration," she said, "but most students do not realize this." She said this was why students who make demands of the administration don't channel them through the senate.

Tom Edwards, next year's first vice president, said he would streamline senate procedures by throwing out supplemental rules of order and going strictly by Roberts'.

He also said he would set up a more flexible committee structure by eliminating a committee after its job was done.

President-elect John Holman criticized the State Press for printing only surface news and not covering individual interest groups — "What's really happening on campus."

He said what many students wanted was a newsletter that told what each group was doing.

Advisement for education majors

Elementary education students who need counseling on curriculum or related matters may take advantage of the new central advisement being held this week.

This special program has been arranged for the week before registration in an

effort to improve counseling services for elementary education majors. Members of the faculty will be available from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Interested students may go to Ed 104 for appoint-

ments which are scheduled alphabetically as follows: today, F through J; Wednesday K-O; Thursday P-T; Friday, U-Z.

No appointments are being made with regular advisers during this period.

ROTC forum

The pro and con arguments for keeping ROTC on the campus will be examined in a forum Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Armstrong Hall. Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts will moderate the discussion.

Kicking incident results in arrest

Last week's door-kicking incident in front of the Administration Building resulted in a preliminary hearing yesterday for 22-year-old sophomore Nickolis Paschaliges.

Paschaliges pleaded not guilty to a charge of mischievous mischief yesterday in Tempe Justice Court. Unable to meet the \$330 bond, Paschaliges is awaiting trial June 17.

Violations charged

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the ten dissenters on the balcony of the ROTC building, they were not protecting these rights of dissent.

"Thirdly, that VP (Gilbert) Cady, on behalf of the University administration and the Board of Regents, issue a written promise to the University community that there will be no further infringement of these constitutional rights."

The ROTC building incident also stirred comment from the College Young Republicans of Arizona.

They passed two resolutions condemning the current campus demonstration and opposing removal of ROTC from the University at their monthly meeting in Tucson Saturday.

Both resolutions were pre-

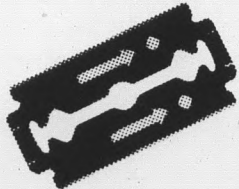
sented independently by state treasurer Barry Aarons, sophomore at the University.

The first, which condemns "those responsible for the instigation of said turmoil for instigating the disruption with intent to create havoc and turmoil," asks:

"Be it hereby resolved by the CYRA that we direct the administration of the school to take any steps it deems necessary to restore order and sanity to the ASU campus."

The second resolution recognized the teaching and study of military science as "an integral part of the educational endeavors of the universities today," and as preparation of "men for capable and superior military leadership necessary for the proper defense of our country."

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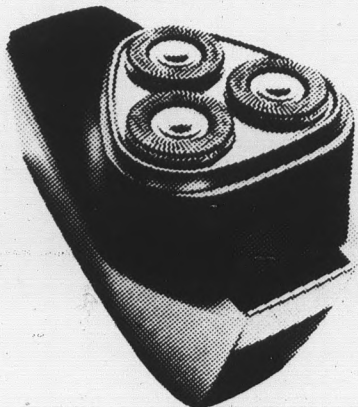
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Students visit jail; don't receive \$200

By PEGGY BAINBRIDGE

The crowd leaving the theater was out of the ordinary. They were all men, wore the same uniform and marched in a straight line. The scene was an afternoon at Arizona State Prison in Florence.

Members of two business law classes visited the prison recently. "What a horrible place to have to go," said Mike McHenry, senior in business administration, as they entered the oldest of the three cellblocks.

The barn-like adobe building, which lacked air conditioning and housed a horde of birds in its rafters, impressed the visitors with its bleakness.

Richard Fiala, an engineering student, said, "It made me nervous being in there, around people who had possibly killed someone. The closeness of everything made the situation conducive to absolutely nothing."

The guard then led the group to death row. "They were like animals in cages," said McHenry. At first they looked like clean cut American boys, added Fiala, but when you looked closer their eyes told you that prison had made them different.

One man who had been on death row for seven years paced back and forth constantly. The guard said he did this wherever he went and that he slept with a light on at night.

Another characteristic mentioned by one student was the lack of pin-up pictures on the walls. Instead many prisoners had crosses or pictures of Jesus tacked up.

Steven Dahl, a liberal arts junior, noticed the attitude of the guards. "They seemed to have the welfare of the students in mind," he said.

Fiala, however, claimed deficiencies. "The guard said they had only a couple hours of training a week but I think a job like theirs should require training in psychology of human relations."

The prison attempts to be economically self-sufficient. The men maintain a chicken farm to harvest eggs, and raise cotton to furnish material for uniforms, as well as printing license plates.

Other crafts maintained by the inmates include leather, metal and sewing hobbies. The finished products are sold in the prison gift shop.

Fiala criticized the lack of rehabilitation facilities. "More useful training should be given the prisoners like computer programming," he said.

Den of La Mancha —

To dream the impossible dream

The new La Mancha housing complex, at Rural and Terrace Roads, will be open to 400 students come September, said E. Howland Swift, executive vice president of Scope Corp. and E. N. Homer, president of Chrysler Realty Corp. of Detroit.

Scope Corporation's \$6 million community, eventually to house 1,000 men and women, will be the largest private community in Tempe history.

Seven southwestern-styled dorms will be on the site plus another building for recreational and dining facilities, a li-

brary and business offices.

The living areas will incorporate the latest in student living, according to La Mancha manager Patrick Hayes.

Room accommodations will be single rooms with private baths, double rooms with shared baths and suites for eight people with spacious living rooms.

Swimming pools, saunas, snack bars and color television

are only a few of the extras "designed to enhance an atmosphere that encourages the formation of warm and honest relationships," said Scope.

Hayes said community living is part of the students' educational process. The purpose of La Mancha, he said, is to provide a living-learning environment where students can act freely.

AWS speech cancelled

Because of a change in plans, Dr. Jeanne Noble, principal speaker at the AWS Women's Week banquet tonight, will not speak in the Law Building tomorrow as scheduled.

However, she will appear at a 9 p.m. reception in the Manzanita Blue Room.

The banquet, beginning at 5:30 p.m. also will feature tapping of women to Mortar Board and other honoraries.

The outstanding senior woman will be named and Panhellenic awards presented.

A film by the Exceptional Children Foundation of Los Angeles, "To Paint Is to Love," also will highlight Women's Week activities today. It will be shown at 3 p.m. in the MU trophy room.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Associated Women Students Banquet, Manzanita Hall, 5:30 p.m. (reservations required). Speaker: Dr. Jeanne Noble, New York University.

SNEA meeting, MU West, solarium, 7:30 p.m.

ASU Concert Band, Quad, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Honors Day Convocation, College of Business Administration, patio, 10:40 a.m.

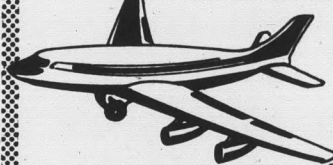
WRA Hawaiian Luau behind WPE building, 5:30 p.m., \$1.50.

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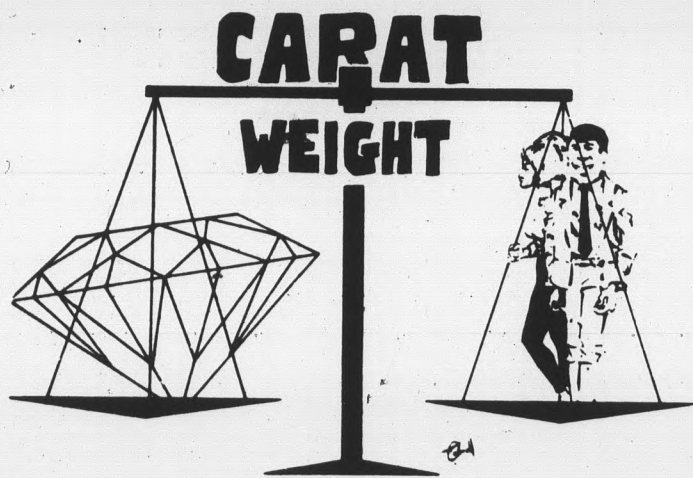


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Power struggle arises

The passage of the American Association of University Professors' Statement on Student Rights as official University policy by the ASASU Executive Council once again raises the question of how much authority Associated Students have in governing student affairs.

The statement sets down in writing most of the University's traditional policies toward students which never have been made official. Among other items, it outlines proper procedures for guaranteeing student rights in case of arrest or hearings before a conduct committee.

It is a good document and should be written University policy. It is something both students and administration can look at to see if anyone's rights have been violated. It will not, as first vice president Linda Yarbrough suggested, encourage demonstrations since the University already generally follows the policies it lays out.

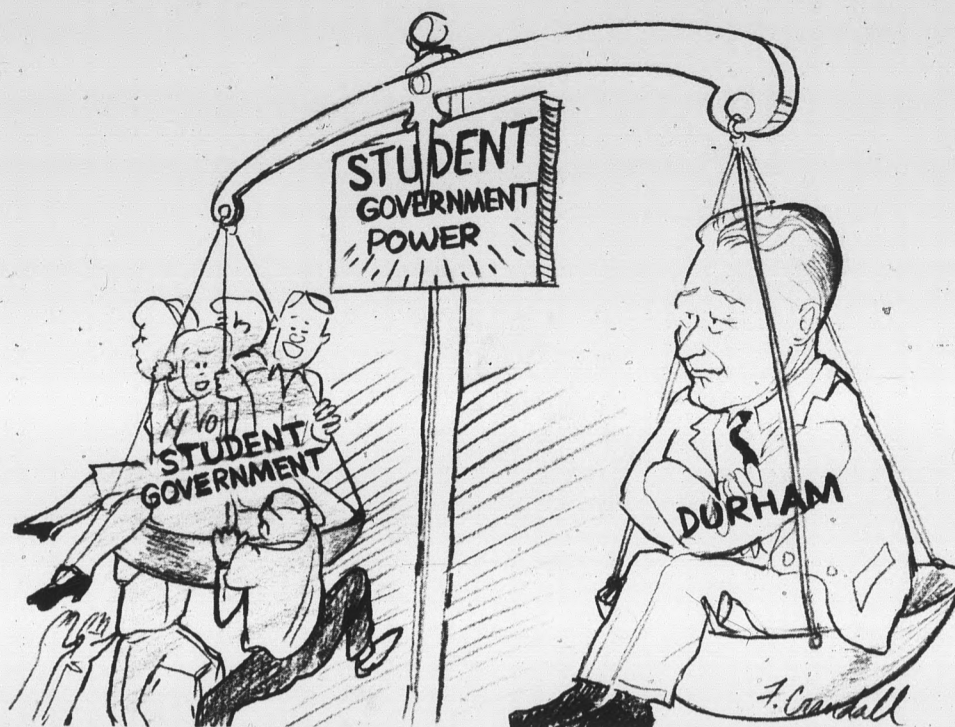
However, there is nothing to prevent President Durham or the Board of Regents from nullifying the AS action if they feel it will be too binding on the University to have the policy in written form.

AS President Bill Oldham is the primary proponent of the statement. To try to insure Durham's approval, Oldham has confronted him with the statement that if he does nullify the AS action he will be publicly saying ASASU has no power over student affairs.

Durham has nullified AS actions before. Each time he has vetoed a Student Senate bill it was with the understanding that he, not ASASU, has the final say on matters of student policy.

However, this is the first time Durham has been confronted with a statement which says he will be announcing this publicly. Apparently Oldham feels Durham will hesitate to admit AS has no power, especially since in the past he has constantly said ASASU has authority.

If he does nullify the statement, Durham will be taking student government by the hand as he always has. If he lets the action stand, he will at last be showing, instead of just saying, that ASASU has some authority.



Guest Column

Lack of action on bills apparent in legislature



This review of the accomplishments of Arizona's 29th Legislature was written by University graduate student Renz Jennings, serving his first term as Arizona's youngest member of the House of Representatives.

By RENZ JENNINGS

In analyzing the first session of the Republican-dominated 29th legislature one is forced to

dwell more upon what was not enacted than what was.

Of the 564 bills introduced (it costs an average of \$500 to introduce a bill) some 27 per cent became law. Twelve per cent of those bills corrected errors made by the sloppy 28th (only about half of the needed corrections were made this session).

Of the bills introduced approximately 30 per cent received no committee action whatsoever. Since the purpose of the committee system is to consider all bills assigned to it, it is inconceivable, for example, that one Senate committee chairman alone could kill 63 bills in a single committee by refusing to place those bills on the active committee calendar.

Consequently, bills like the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act and a bill which would allow minors to receive venereal disease treatment without parental consent never had a chance to become law.

The Republicans have been effective as a party in Arizona because they have learned to effectively use the media. (Of course they have been aided by a Republican-oriented media).

However, we Democrats are not performing a proper opposition party role when we allow the Republicans to manipulate the media (and voters) with slogans that promise forward-moving programs which fail to deliver.

The Bilingual Education Bill is a good example of such a program-sounding slogan. Real bilingual education involves instruction of a person in his native language and English until

he becomes sufficiently proficient to pursue his studies in English.

However, the bill as passed is a special education bill which provides that students who have reading or speaking problems in English may take a remedial class one time, with no provision for repeating that class should further study be necessary.

Another slogan bill, the Omnibus Crime Bill, made a few minor procedural changes as well as a number of inconsequential changes in legal definitions (e.g., the threat of "physical injury" is now the definition of assault; formerly it was threat of "violent injury").

The majority of reform measures designed to streamline government and make it more responsible never became law. An initiative and referendum failed. A bill creating an ombudsman for the state (which I introduced) was held in committee. The Model Cities Bill and other land use bills were defeated.

Another defeated bill, which I co-sponsored, would allow an unpaid employe to assign enforcement of his wage claim to the Industrial Commission (now he must get a lawyer and often spend more than the disputed amount to recover his back wages).

The much-needed Garnishment Reform Bill got no committee action. Another bill I co-sponsored would have effectively curbed some of the abuses of the home solicitation sales system. It, too, failed.

Bills providing free textbooks for high school students got nowhere. A state-supported kindergarten bill was defeated. Bills which would make Arizona eligible for Title 19 funds (Medicaid) and federal welfare funds amounting to some \$28 million were not passed. No water pollution bill passed. No billboard control bill passed, and as a result, Arizona loses \$8 million in federal funds. No liberalized abortion law passed.

I am hopeful that next session we can move in the above-mentioned areas and theorize less about such subjects as whether male students will be glad they were forced to take ROTC 20 years from now.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor —

Greeks condemned for actions

Editor,

After reading the article in the newspaper which read, "34 Greek organizations, fraternities and sororities, at ASU adopted a resolution which is in favor of legitimate student expression on campus, I became bittered towards the Greeks.

First of all, the resolution states that the University be in an atmosphere which is conducive to a free exchange of ideas. Well, I do suggest that these particular "Greeks" recall the events leading up to the arrest of the "10 fasters." Thursday evening, fraternity men (who could be identified by their jackets with Greek letters) formed the majority of the crowd which later antagonized the peaceful demonstrators. If they are complaining about the atmosphere, I do suggest they observe some of their own actions.

Next, the resolution read that the students, faculty, staff and administrative officers are free "to pursue their work without threats of fear or intimidation." Well, up until the sit-in there have been no threats or intimidating remarks to any of the above. The threats and intimidating remarks came from the mob, which on Thursday night was largely made up of Greeks.

Continuing, the Greeks stated "they deplore and condemn the actions of individuals which attempt to force views on them and to represent them as their spokesmen." Neither of these actions are factual as applied to the protestors. They did not disrupt the campus. They did not block building passages. They did not arm themselves until many Greeks threw eggs and began to harass them. They did not issue "non-negotiable demands." They did not occupy any buildings. And, they did not represent the Greeks, or for that matter anyone but themselves.

I suggest that Don Webb and his Interfraternity Council look

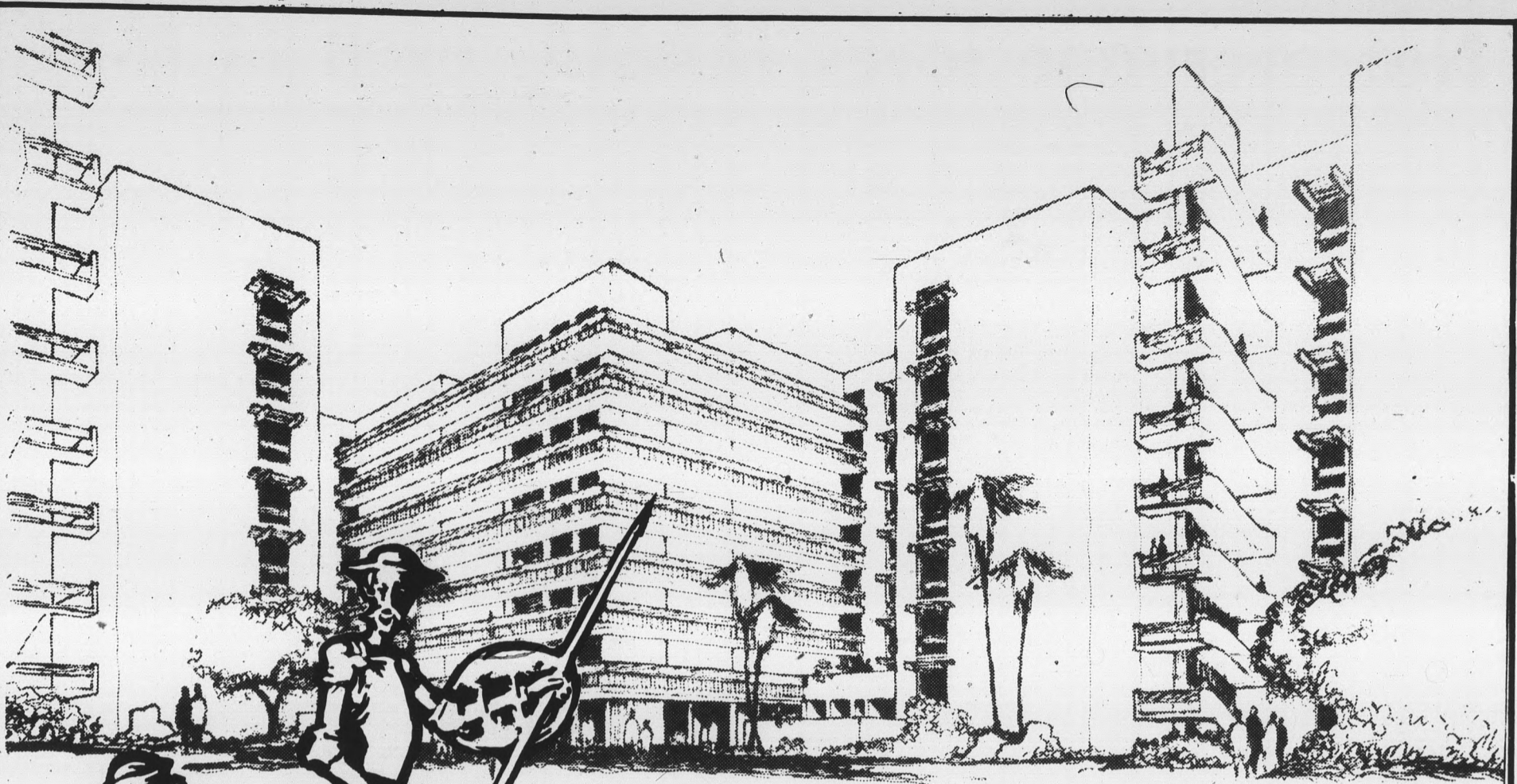
a little bit further into the matter. Did the Greeks and Webb read the demands? Are "a series of University sanctioned and publicized forums discussing such topics as the role of ROTC in the academic endeavors of the University" non-negotiable? Or how about "investigation of Campus Security for the protection of future protestors" — non-negotiable?

I will agree with their resolutions if in time there are destructive actions taken on campus. And, I strongly feel it will take place if the administration doesn't start listening to the reasonable peaceful student demonstrations.

Allan M. Gonsher

state press

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"Whoa, Rocinante!"

*"Whoa, Burro.
Why are we stopping here, Don Q?"*



*"Sancho, don't you see? We are at Arizona State,
home of the Sun Devils!"*

*"Oh noble Don, don't tell me. I suppose they are riding
windmills, and you plan some lance-to-lance combat?"*

*"No foolish squire, we are here to see La Mancha,
a new community of students!"*

*"But great knight, we are at Rural and Terrace Roads. All
I see is a hole in the ground. If that is all you want,
let us ride north to Flagstaff. There is a hole
there that will blow your mind."*

*"Ah Sancho, but from this torn earth will rise La Mancha, a
\$6 million coed residence. Here the student will find identity,
stimulation and comfort!"*

"All that from a hole in the ground?"

*"Man of little faith! In September, 400 students will be enjoying
luxurious La Mancha. Later there will be space for a thousand
men and women. And in September, you will see that La Mancha
includes a commons building with delightful coed dining, rooms for
recreation, and some great places to study!"*

"Don Q., I fear you have been chewing those little buttons again."

*"The vision is true, I see it clearly. One may reside within a
single domicile or share laughter with friends in a suite of eight;
a suite with rooms of quietude for study, and a large living room
where one may be where the action is!"*

"Enough!"

*"Not enough. La Mancha will have a pool for swimming, saunas,
sunlit decks, maid service, and super-wild entertainment!"*

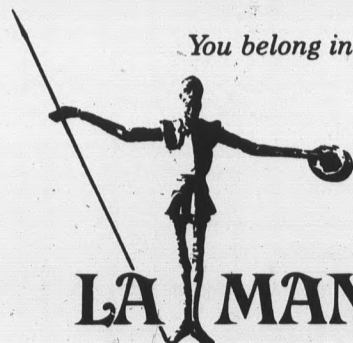
"Don Q., it sounds wondrous, but who can afford such elegance?"

*"Dull squire, men and women of Arizona State may enjoy luxury living
at a residence hall price. La Mancha is leasable by the semester!"*

*"It sounds better than sleeping in Papago Park. Where does
one call for information?"*

"They can call you, Sancho, at 967-2011!"

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Not everyone loves MAMA, even in May

By GLENN HUNTER

"MAMA Loves You" reads the small sign in the window of a downtown Tempe boutique. But apparently everyone doesn't love MAMA.

The Mill Avenue Merchant's Association (MAMA) is a loosely-knit alliance of four long-haired Tempe shop owners who joined recently in a drive to revive the downtown area and stay alive economically in the face of subtle pressures from some "straight" residents.

MAMA consists of The Little Wonder Press, Earth, Clothing for Beautiful People and Leather, Smith and Lace, all situated in the heart of Mill.

"All we have in common is our youth," says Linda Lipson, who with her husband, Stuart, owns Clothing for Beautiful People at 5th and Mill.

The Lipsons, transplanted New Yorkers who feature a wide variety of mod fashions from San Francisco and New York in their corner boutique, took over the old Laird Drug building and repainted it a bright purple and yellow for their September grand opening. More than 800 people showed up for the successful opening as a band blared acid-rock music. The store has been thriving ever since.

Though the Lipsons predict a gross of \$100,000 for next year, their landlord, a former mayor of Tempe, is currently in the midst of court proceedings attempting to evict the pair for "attracting an undesirable clientele."

Leather, Smith and Lace, a leather-goods specialty shop just down the street from Beautiful People, is owned by Mike Smith, who calls himself "the only college dropout in MAMA." He wasn't quite as lucky as the Lipsons when he held his opening celebration.

"I had been to the Tempe police and told them I was going to hold the celebration with a band, and they said OK. But then that Friday night four police cars with eight officers showed up and started shuffling through the crowd of 400 people asking for ID's. Then

they made me close at ten, when I had planned to stay open until one." The police later blamed the action on rookies, Smith says.

MAMA merchants have suffered discrimination in other ways, presumably for their appearance and the customers they attract.

But a spot check of one store's clientele shows that though there are a few of what some might call "long-haired hippie types," many customers are straight-looking students who still wear penny loafers and paisley shirts.

All four members of MAMA have had bricks signed "The Red Fox" thrown through their windows at one time or another. So far the Tempe police have not identified the vandal, though MAMA merchants have their pet theories about who the Fox might be.

"Outside of these few incidents we've been pretty well received by the other merchants around here," Lipson says. Lipson, who owns a master's degree, coiffes his hair Dylan-style and wears bell-bottoms and sandals as he moves among his customers in Beautiful People says "What we're trying to do is make Tempe a more beautiful place."

As steps toward this goal, the group aims to plant flowers down the Mill Avenue center divider, paint all

their shops bright colors and place trash cans at strategic spots along Mill reading "MAMA says keep Tempe clean."

"We'd also like to eventually sponsor art festivals and other cultural events in the summertime," says bespectacled Cynthia Simon, who with her husband Paul owns Earth.

The MAMA merchants all express dissatisfaction with the Tempe Daily News for "failing to print any news of our activities, or news of the vandalism that has plagued us."

"Up until two weeks ago, when they ran an article on our group's appearance before the Tempe Junior Women's Club, the paper had virtually ignored our activities," says one MAMA member.

The publisher of the Tempe paper, Francis Connolly, expressed a different point of view.

"We've run articles on them," he says, "but I don't think these people are an asset to this community." He points out that other shop owners around them have complained of excessive noise at night, and he views with distaste "that purple and yellow building." Because of MAMA, he says, the city of Tempe has been forced to adopt a strict housing code.

"I've spent nearly 25 years

rottenest shop in Tempe." Conchola looked around his neat store and shook his head. "Other than this I've been well received."

Although some of MAMA's member stores have either dropped out or died early deaths (like the Mill, a coffee shop formerly owned by University students Tom and Mike Jackson) the group has hopes of expansion.

In addition to the public relations campaign aimed at focusing national attention on Tempe as a "new mecca for artists, craftsmen and tourists alike," MAMA hopes to add new members as more young merchants move into vacated Tempe stores.

The Mill, which is being converted to an art gallery, and a general store and health food shop moving in down the street from Earth are both prospective members.

Meanwhile, the alliance continues to prosper as it is gradually accepted by the community.

"We hope that other downtown storeowners will join us," says Mrs. Lipson. "After all, what's good for MAMA is good for Tempe."

trying to build a good community here, and now this," he says.



An ex-MAMA member, George Conchola, who owns the leathershop Wax Thread, left the alliance when they hired a public relations man to pump up the group's image. He dropped out because he couldn't afford the new price of membership.

"I just wasn't making the money some of the other shops were," said Conchola. "I suggested to one MAMA member that we all contribute on a percentage of gross basis, but I don't know if the idea was passed along to other members."

Conchola, who wears his hair as short as a Marine and sells giant Babe Ruth posters in his shop in addition to a wide variety of leather goods, has received some anonymous harassment, too. He has exhibited in his shop window some of the anti-war sculpture of University artist Fernando Navarro, which may have aroused the ire of some Tempe citizens.

Last Thursday he received an unsigned note in his mailbox which read, "You have the dirtiest, filthiest,

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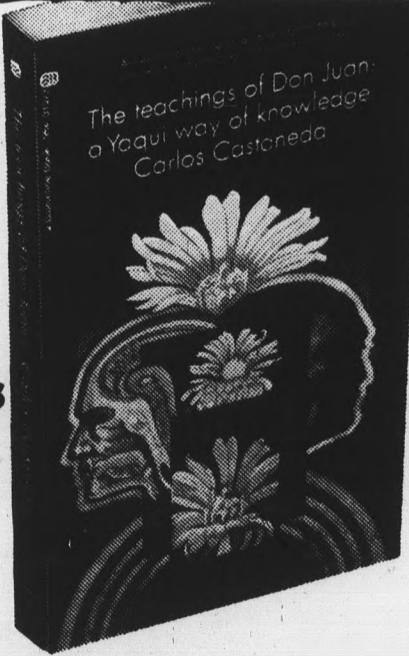
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Women's Week Activities

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Free careers in Fine Arts:
3 p.m. M.U. Trophy Room, film: **Painting is Loving**, an art experience with the mentally retarded child

****** Awards Banquet 5:30 p.m. Manzanita Hall
guest speaker: Dr. Jeanne Noble
reception 9 p.m. Blue Room

Tuesday, May 6

* buy flowers on the mall

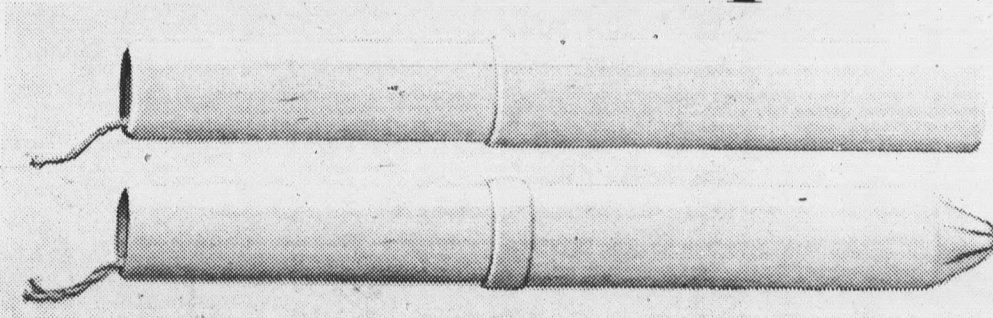
Free careers in Fine Arts:
3:30 p.m. M.U. trophy Room: **A Woman's Role in the Visual Arts**, Virginia Brousch speaker

****** Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. Manzanita by Etc. Shop and John Horan live band refreshments

Wednesday, May 7



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Kotex ComforTube tampons. Way past the Awkward Age.

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Education Center readied for autumn

The new I. D. Payne Education Center being built north of the Education Building will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

It will house the Department of Psychology and Counseling, Library Science, Special Education, Indian Education, most of the faculty from the College of Education and the new reading center.

Completion of the Payne building will provide the University Reading Center with adequate facilities for the first time. It will include 15 individual diagnostic and treatment rooms equipped with mirrored glass and earphones. One room will have closed circuit TV.

A new program will bring in youngsters from the Phoenix Inner City area with correctable reading problems for tutoring. They will have the advantage of personal instruction, which will also give practical experience to future teachers.

Both goals will be made possible through an agreement announced by Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the reading center. The agreement between the University and Phoenix Elementary School District No. 1, will permit 90 students to be bussed to the center twice a week for remedial work in reading.

University students enrolled in an upper division course, RE481, Reading Clinic, will work with one youngster for each session. Members of the faculty can supervise, using the one-way glass and earphones to see and hear without interrupting. Dr. Marjorie Mertens, a reading specialist from the Phoenix Child Study Center, will join the faculty in the fall.

"While we are grateful for the opportunity to help these youngsters in Phoenix this year," Dr. Silvaroli said, "our major, long-range objective is to provide better teachers."

"In this case, we have college students who have had lecture courses. Now we can add practical experience on a very personal level to their education."

Previously, students have had to travel to other schools to get experience in tutoring children with reading problems.

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Nursing College sets film festival

The College of Nursing will sponsor a film festival Saturday from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

As well as aspects of prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and the nature of mental illness, the mental health segment of the festival will focus on preventive mental health programs, understanding schizophrenia, understanding aggression and advances in the treatment of disturbed children.

Particular areas of focus in the families and children section are psychological differences in adolescents, unwed mothers, the joy of childbirth and the importance of fatherhood.

Communication and observation will be stressed in the hospitalized adult section. The major emphasis will be on theoretical and practical aspects of nursing intervention for patients with electrolyte imbalances, renal failure, diabetes mellitus, respiratory acidosis, and cardiovascular problems.

Admission for the festival is 50 cents for students. Although pre-registration on Saturday from 8:30-9 a.m. is not required, it is suggested.

McClintock sets dinner for seniors

McClintock Hall will hold its annual end of the year banquet next Tuesday in honor of its senior and graduate student residents at Ferguson's Cafeteria in Phoenix.

Tickets for the 6:30 p.m. banquet priced at \$1.50 are on sale at the desk and from hall officers. Included on the program will be the announcement of the outstanding senior girl, as well as presentation of officers and student assistants for next year.

All seniors and graduates will be guests of the dorm and are asked to register at the desk by Friday.

Transportation will be provided.

Study shows need for credit grows

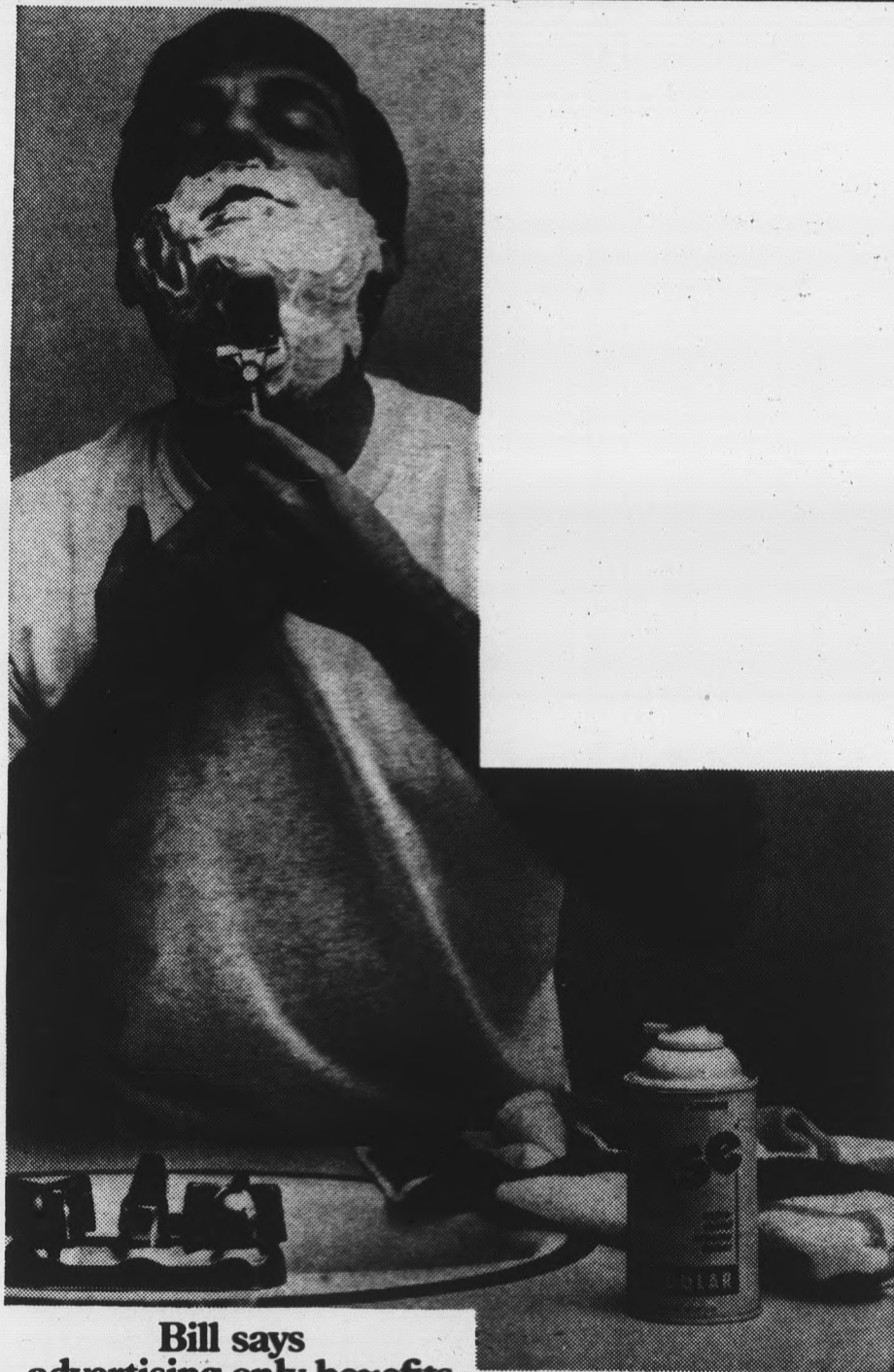
The banker's growing stake in Arizona agriculture is discussed in an intensive study by John Fahrendorf Jr., agricultural economics senior.

Fahrendorf shows that the total loan value outstanding rose 117 percent between 1960 and 1968. Also during the period, the value of production from Arizona farms and ranches rose from \$440 million to \$598 million, a rise of 36 percent.

"These figures indicate that credit is growing in importance to the farmer and rancher," said Fahrendorf.

His reasons for the growing use of credit are increased costs of unit of product, rising land prices, and increasingly businesslike attitudes of farm managers.

Everett Brown, manager of the Tempe Branch of the First National Bank of Arizona examined Fahrendorf's report and called it a valuable study of the banker - farmer relationship.



Bill says
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tual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising helps lower prices (look at color TV). Promotes new ideas (like RISE). Gives us a choice. Helps imaginative smaller companies compete (Volkswagen, for instance).

Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.



END THE WAR IN YOUR HEART FIRST — During recent demonstrations against University ROTC programs and administrative actions, the Campus Crusade for Christ offered a divergent point of view. The collegiate religious group expressed its feelings by staging a counter-demonstration with large signs.

With proper counseling —

Jurist says he could kill draft

By **CHUCK OLSON**

Staying out of the draft is possible for 95 percent of the people who seek counsel from William Smith before they receive notice for induction.

Smith, the "father of draft counselors," told a draft symposium sponsored by the Student Bar Association, that it is almost impossible for the ordinary person to get adequate advice on the draft.

"If everybody had my counseling, the draft would cease to exist in a matter of hours," he said, indicating that if adequate information were available to everyone the Selective Service system would not function.

The symposium last week included a panel discussion with Smith, Morton Sitver, representing the United States Attorney,

and Allen Kyman, Phoenix attorney.

"It is essential to the individual," said Sitver, "that he seek out advice (on the draft) and he can often get a deferment or exemption that he is entitled to."

Competent advice is available to any registrant, said Kyman. There are locally qualified laymen advisers, he added, and most attorneys are willing to discuss the problem. The draft board doctors make a lot of mistakes, he said but anybody can get competent advice.

Disagreeing, Smith, who has been involved in training draft counselors across the nation, said that even in sophisticated communities like Harvard and Yale Universities, there were people who couldn't get adequate advice.

The skills for draft advise-

ment are similar to those of a tax lawyer. A person with a middle income can't get the competent advice that allows the rich to go without paying taxes, said Smith.

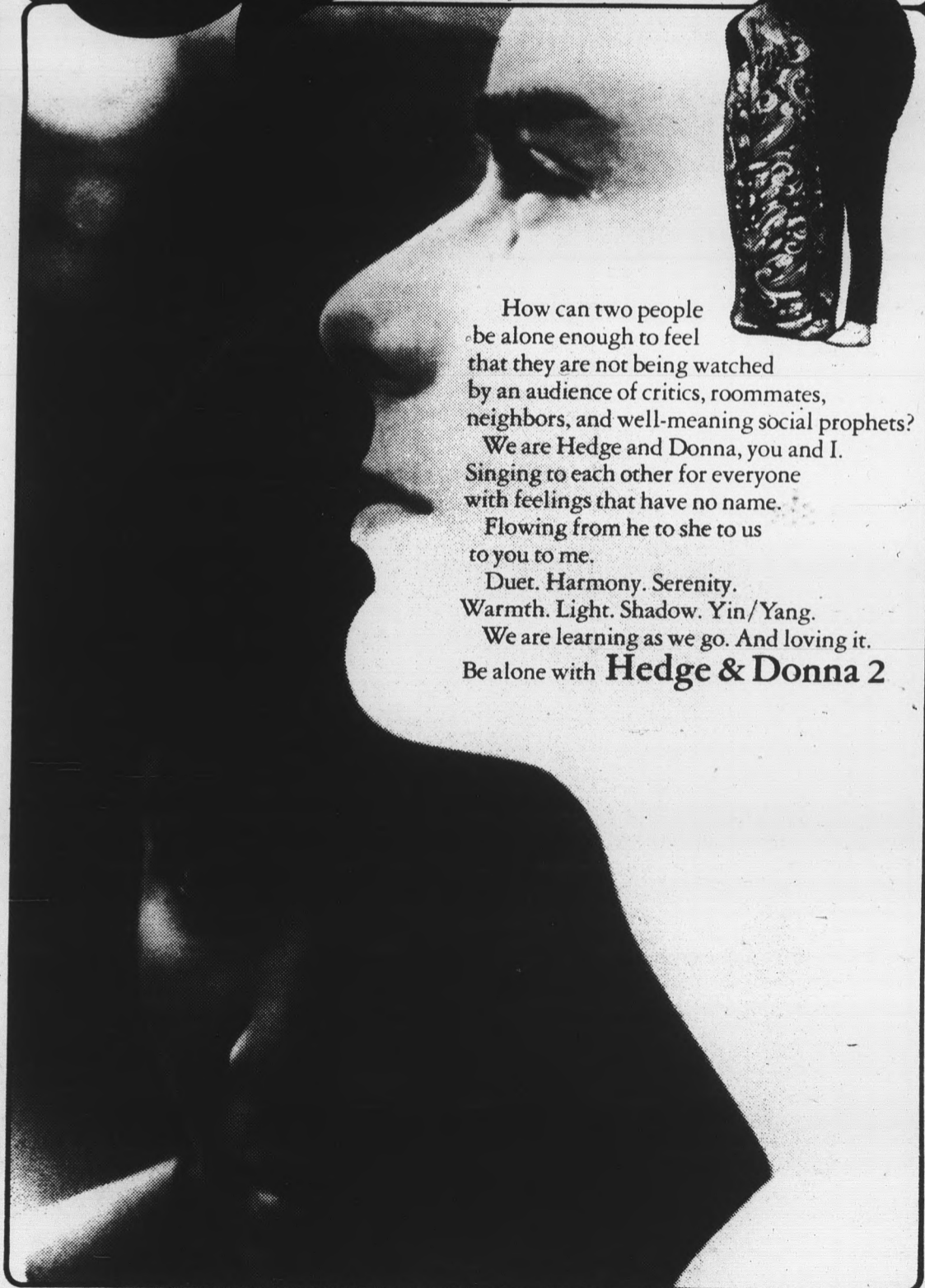
In the same way, a middle or lower income person will not be able to afford to get the kind of advice that will make him aware of a legal deferment or exemption that would apply to him.

Smith said that men should receive advice from the time they are 15 or 16, noting the little known fact that if registered in Canada and remaining there until the age of 26, a person will never be drafted.

Smith said it is important to know that some draft boards are more lenient than others and that only a draft counselor can provide this information.

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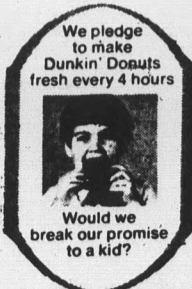
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711 E. Broadway

MU lost and found has many unclaimed items

By LIBBY GOLDEN

Some male must be limping to classes because Robin Wheeler of MU's lost and found has one of his shoes.

Over 1,000 items have been turned in to the lost and found desk since the MU's move in January to its present home. Only half of the articles are ever claimed by their owners.

"We don't have any unusual things turned in or called for," Mrs. Wheeler said. "I guess if they had lost something really odd, they'd be embarrassed to ask for it."

More books are lost than any other single item, she said. Glasses and keys are the next most numerous items turned in.

Lost objects from all over the campus eventually find their way to the MU lost and found. Janitors take items they find to the physical plant in the evening. The following day, these lost articles are delivered to Mrs. Wheeler.

The Hayden library staff sends over things left by absent-minded scholars. Some items even come through campus mail.

Running a thorough check of each item, looking for identification, address or phone number, Mrs. Wheeler tries to locate the owners of sweaters, books, keys, watches, wallets and even that single brown shoe.

"I'm only supposed to keep things one week, but if there isn't too much on hand,

I will keep them up to a month," she said.

Unclaimed clothing items are given to Salvation Army, Good Will Industries and Value Village.

"We give glasses to a mortuary," she smiled. "I know it sounds strange, but they in turn forward them to the Foundation for the Blind."

Contrary to the one-week rule, jewelry must be kept for five years. Mrs. Wheeler records descriptions of such items and, after keeping them at the desk for a while, places them in a box in the MU storage room.

An itemized report of all wallets, bill-folds and purses and their contents is sent to Campus Security.

Books, mostly texts, keep piling up until Lost and Found looks like a library. And that's what Mrs. Wheeler and the MU officials think it might become. They would like to see these unclaimed books loaned out for a semester.

Mrs. Wheeler also hopes to expand services by another kind of check-out business.

She believes there is a real need for a place where commuter students can leave things they need on campus part of the time, such as a drawing board or a large reference book.

She said a claim ticket could be issued as items were checked in for safe keeping and presented to redeem them.



GETTING A BOOT OUT OF THINGS — This lost shoe is among the 1,000 items turned in to Robin Wheeler at the MU West lost and found desk.

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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'62 Chevy. Air-conditioned and heater. Call Ward Westlake after 2 p.m. 967-9881.

1964 GTO. Good condition. \$1,195 or best reasonable offer. Phone 945-5031.

1968 SS 396 Chevelle. White with black vinyl roof. 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. 961-2497.

1962 blue Corvair Monza. Excellent condition. 4-speed, good tires. Call 966-5891 after 3 p.m.

1960 Comet — runs good. Drafted — must sell. First \$100 takes it. 966-2358 or see it at 1050 Stanley Place, Apt. 27.

'62 V.W. Mech. perfect — New paint — interior — many extras — must sell immediately. Best Offer Over \$750. — 967-1306.

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1968 YAMAHA 50. Excellent. \$110. See Dr. Houli, Sociology Department.

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MALE HELP — part-time bartender must have cocktail experience. Approximately 30 hours per week. Call 967-7594 for interview after 1 p.m.

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Anne Marie Babo and or Cheryl Frost (Manzanita Dorm). Please call 966-6833.

Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

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Lost steel rim glasses in tan case. 966-4276. Jim.

Having a bad trip? 966-5639.

Hay rides, picnic set for faculty

Hay rides and musical entertainment by members of the Faculty Club will highlight this year's faculty picnic.

The picnic Thursday, at 5:30 p.m., is open to all faculty members and will be at the University farm located at Price and Elliott Roads.

The hay rides will be available to acquaint faculty members and their families with the farm.

A barbecue beef dinner will also be served, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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Photo by Ray Wong

ROBIN HOODS' DELUXE — This was the scene Friday and Saturday behind Women's PE building during the second annual Intercollegiate Archery tournament. The men's and women's team from ASU both were victorious in team competition. See story below.

Castillo's cindermen add to Wildcats' mortification

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

Bobby Winkles' baseball team wasn't the only bunch that humiliated Arizona Saturday — Baldy Castillo's track team did a good job of it in Tucson.

Led by a record-breaking performance by Mark Murro and double victories by Jerry Jobski and Jerry Bright, the Devils clobbered the Wildcats 89-64.

Murro heaved the spear 275-7, setting a new meet record and at the same time bettering his own personal high by five feet and the nation's best by the same amount.

Jobski took the mile in 4:11.4 and the two-mile in 9:05.5 to set a new meet record, while Bright took the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.4.

Jobski's meet record broke the old record of 9:05.8 he set in 1968.

As predicted, the Devils were strong in the running events, while the Wildcats prevailed in the field events with exception of the javelin and pole vault.

A-State's 440 relay team of Dave Buchanan, Quill Nebeker, John Holbrook and Bright ran away with that event, winning

in 42.4, compared to the UofA's 43.2.

Chuck LaBenz took a second to Jobski in the mile, then he came back to win the 880 with a 1:53.5 timing.

The Devils swept the high hurdles, Fair Hooker crossing the tape first in 14.2, followed by Darby Jones in 14.6 and Dick Miller in 14.7.

Miller won his specialty, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, with a time of 53.4.

Dick Rambo got back on the winning side with a 15-0 effort in the pole vault, bettering his UofA rival, Joe Causey, by two and one half feet.

The only running event the Devils didn't run off with was the 440 in which the 'Cats took first and second. Holbrook finished third for A-State with a 49.9 clocking. The 'Cats' Wayne Bradshaw took the event in 48.9.

Lorenzo Alien, Arizona's freshman sensation in the high jump, won that event with a leap of 7-0, beating State's Barry Shepard who took third at 6-8 on more misses. John Wadell of Arizona took second, also with a 6-8 effort.

The Sun Devils picked up more points in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in which Pete Spann took first in 9:26.3 and

Doug Conley second in 9:38.0 to far out-distance UofA's Gene Adams, who had no time.

Holbrook, LaBenz, Dave Longstreth and Miller teamed up to win the mile relay in 3:27.5, three seconds ahead of Arizona.

The Wildcats' only double winner was Isaac Williams, who took the long jump (23-3) and the triple jump (47-9 3/4), to out-distance the Devils' Ted Mullen (22-3-4) and Larry Litvinoff (47-7 1/2).

The 'Cats also captured the weights. Tim Kearin won the shot put (54-3) and Bob Trout won the discus (168-0). The best the Devils could do here was a third in the shot in which Tom Townsend heaved the steel ball 49-11, and Chuey Ortiz tossed the discus 164-7 1/2, also good for third.

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Devils take bow tourney on campus

ASU won both the men's and women's titles in the second annual United States Intercollegiate Archery Meet here last Friday and Saturday.

The men's team edged Mt. San Antonio College of Calif. 7,893 to 7,788. The women's team outscored Los Angeles Pierce College 6,783 to 5,467.

Individually, ASU's Glen Funk came in second in overall points in the men's division. Kirstie Kaiser placed third for ASU in overall points in the women's division, and Carol Burk, Jean Kronberg and Marilyn Bunker placed sixth, ninth and tenth respectively.

Sue Loftis of University of Arizona took first place for the overall points title in the women's division, while Hardy Ward of Kilgore College, Texas won the men's title.

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