

NOV 19 1969

ARIZONA COLLECTION

Early morning marchers strained at the Embarcadero fence, eager to begin their trek at the Saturday Vietnam Moratorium demonstration in San Francisco. Additional impressions and photos on page 4.

Photo by Pam Stevenson



## Moratorium

Peace march orderly, solemn during Phoenix demonstration

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

They came on Friday. They were little children, mothers, grandfathers, students and teenagers. They came peacefully, to ask an end to war.

They marched solemnly through the streets of Phoenix, chanting and sometimes screaming, "Peace—Now!" and "Give Peace a Chance."

As they marched in orderly rows of three and four they beckoned to spectators to join them. They raised their hands in the symbol of peace and ignored hecklers along their way.

They carried the American flag, wreathed with black bunting as a mournful tribute to the Vietnam dead. They waved signs asking for peace and placards bearing the

(Continued on page 3)

Sizeable Arizona delegation marches in Bay war protest

By GLENN HUNTER

SAN FRANCISCO — A sizeable delegation of University students joined with others from all areas of the state to participate in Saturday's march for peace in San Francisco.

Nearly 40 from here made the trip, most leaving Wednesday or Thursday for the 1600-mile 2-way jaunt by private cars.

In San Francisco, some of the group scattered to march in different delegations, but most united at Kimball Park behind a huge banner reading "End the War—Bring All The Troops Home Now, says Arizona Student Mobilization Committee."

The Kimball Park contingent joined with the main

(Continued on page 9)

## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Tuesday, November 18, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 33

16.5 per cent rise shown

## Tuition, fees increase

By ROSE SAUL

State-supported colleges this year experienced a staggering increase in tuitions and fees compared to last year's increases.

Edwin Crawford, director of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Office of Institutional Research, released statistics showing a 2.9 per cent rise during 1968-69 and a 16.5 per cent rise this year for resident students who are the main source of income for the public universities.

While the percentage increase

for non-resident students is smaller (13.6 per cent), the dollar burden is heavier for out-of-state students. Why the sudden upward surge of tuitions and fees this year?

Robert Burnes, associate comptroller, has some of the answers.

"The Board of Regents is very reluctant to have any operating increases passed on to the student," he said, "but we have to recognize that we're in a period of inflation. Even the Federal government is trying to level off inflation."

"We're in a year now where salary increases in the trades affect our budget, especially in housing. It's possible that room rates will be affected next year. We've had one increase in the last two years."

The comptroller's office is conducting a study to evaluate costs of housing. They are trying to find areas where operations can be made more economical.

"Perhaps some existing programs can be reduced or eliminated to make the same services available to a larger portion of students," Burnes said.

T. Tilman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies, offered his view of ASU's special

(Continued on page 10)

## SP committee announced

By RAY KIPP

Acting President Harry K. Newburn announced the formation of an ad hoc faculty-student committee to study the operation of the State Press yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Newburn told the Senate that the committee—which will consist of four students, four faculty and a faculty member serving as chairman—will be assigned to "examine all existing policies, procedures and

other pertinent factors connected with the publication of the State Press."

Particular attention, according to Newburn, will be given to the operating policies established by the Board of Student Publications, the financial support of the paper and the role of the State Press as the "official campus newspaper."

He explained he was still considering recommendations for members to serve on the committee and

that he hoped to announce its membership next week.

The committee will be instructed to submit its recommendations to Newburn during the spring semester, possibly by April 1.

Newburn said the committee will be charged with making appropriate recommendations toward the "publication of a superior newspaper which serves the best interests of society and brings credit to its staff and its University."

# Dollars shrivel; prices bulge

By DIANE MORRISON

The Valley food dollar is shriveling while food prices in general continue to ascend, to the chagrin of penny-pinching students.

In December 1967 a dollar could provide the same amount of food it now takes \$1.06 to purchase. This was revealed through interpretation of the monthly Arizona Business Bulletin.

The retail food study, compiled through the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, was assembled using average prices of Maricopa County grocery chains and independent markets.

Since October 1968, the average price of food consumed at home in Maricopa County has risen almost four percent. Consumers paid 0.85 per cent more in August than July.

Even so, Maricopa County shoppers should not despair because their average prices for August remained below comparable items in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Beef in Maricopa County, with the exception of boneless rump roast, descended on the price scale from July to August. Fruit and vegetable listings were generally reduced, seasonal products not considered.

A dozen oranges cost 11 cents more in August than in July. Other notable increases were in prices of pork chops, canned ham, eggs, white flour, salami and most fish products.

Dairy product prices remain-

ed relatively stable. Exceptions were ice cream and American process cheese prices which increased.

A local comparative shopping survey, independent of the work conducted for the Arizona Business Bulletin, showed El Rancho, Lucky's, Safeway and Circle K matching prices on Sunbeam and Holsum bread.

However, Folger's and Maxwell House regular grind coffee dropped from 85 cents at Circle K to 73 cents at the three supermarkets.

## AWS panel to hold talk

A panel discussion, "Is the Pill for You?" will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the MU West trophy room.

The program is the second in "The Age of Woman" series sponsored by AWS.

Guest panelists are Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the University Center for Family Life Studies; Mrs. Marie Highland, Phoenix Planned Parenthood Association director; and Mrs. Elaine McFarland, University Health Service director.

Student panelists are Barbara Kauffman, Kathryn Padgett and Linda Chriss.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Oscar Mayer all-meat weiners were three cents lower at Safeway than at Lucky's or El Rancho.

Eight bottles of 16 oz. Pepsi in cartons dropped from 91 cents at Circle K, to 87 cents at El Rancho and 83 cents at Lucky's. In addition, a three-cent deposit is required on each bottle of Pepsi. Safeway carried only non-deposit Pepsi, plus their own brand, "Cragmont," which sold for 49 cents.

Laundry soap in 3 lb. 1 oz. boxes, bearing store brand names, cost 12 cents less at Lucky's than at Safeway. The smallest quantity El Rancho stocked of their own brand was 10 lbs. at \$1.49.

Cheer in 3 lb. 1 oz. boxes, cost 85 cents at Circle K, 86 cents at Safeway and Lucky's and 87 cents at El Rancho.

Circle K convenience market prices were slightly higher, generally, but savings on some items in the supermarkets were sometimes erased by mark-ups in other areas.

A rough comparison of the independent survey of Tempe to the Arizona Business Bulletin survey for all of Maricopa County in October shows one pound of bread at 23 cents over

the county and a price of 43 cents in Tempe for one and a half pounds.

Coffee was priced at 75.6 cents in the Arizona Business Bulletin survey, which is between the 85-cent Circle K price and the 73-cent supermarket

listings. Frankfurters were 78.4 cents over the county opposed to a price range of 76 to 79 cents in Tempe.

Free booklets on monthly comparative shopping analyses are in NBA 252.

## Boycott action unsettled

By RANDY BAILEY

"Appropriate action" may never be taken against professors who dismissed classes during the Moratorium, because officially no classes have been reported as being dismissed.

The Board of Regents had demanded stronger action to be taken against professors and students boycotting classes for the Moratorium, but enforcement of the rule has bogged down.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts said yesterday, "The final reports haven't come in from all the chairmen yet and I'm waiting to hear from several more chairmen."

"We have no information officially yet from any of the col-

leges that anyone dismissed classes," added Dean Peek.

Dr. Peek said he will be submitting his report to president Newburn on Wednesday and then it would be up to the president to decide what action to take, if any names are turned in.

Instructors are the judge and jury for students boycotting classes during the Moratorium. If a student is guilty of boycotting class the instructor may ask the student to withdraw from the course with a failing grade, according to Alfred Thomas Jr. registrar and director of admissions.

"I don't feel we are in the position to enforce this," added Thomas. "It is between the instructor and student," he said.



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# Demonstrators protest against war

(Continued from page 1) names of Arizona war dead. The march began with about 400 demonstrators; when they reached the Federal Building, the crowd had swelled to approximately 2,000.

Then came the speeches — angry speeches — angry with the injustice of the Vietnam war, angry with the establishment, angry with the draft, and angry because no one listens. But beneath the anger, there was an undercurrent of hope.

## Blood donors needed in drive

The Jay Parker blood drive has passed the halfway mark but is still 125 donors shy of the goal.

Parker needs the blood to pay a hospital bill which his wife incurred during recent childbirth complications.

Donations will be received Friday in the Student Health Center. Donors may give earlier at the Mesa branch of Arizona Blood Services, 2433 W. Main.

The blood service is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except Thursday, when the hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Those who have signed up to give blood should watch for their names in the State Press to see when they are scheduled to donate.

Hope that soon the "dirty little war" will end.

Several speakers denounced racism in the war and decried mistreatment of the minority soldier.

Robert Camwell, a Vietnam veteran who was wounded in the war, charged that most of the combat troops in Vietnam are composed of minority groups — not White Anglo-Saxons Protestants.

Bob Dale, former Black Liberation Organizational Committee leader, claimed, "The black man is definitely suffer-

ing under mistreatment and racism in this war."

Dale declared, "Despite what President Agnew — God forbid — Vice-President Agnew says, patriotism does not mean submission and loyalty should not be blind."

Gus Gutierrez from the United Farm Workers charged that Chicanos, too, are being mistreated in the Vietnam war.

"I do not believe we can win this war at all," said Dennis Stout, another Vietnam veteran. "If they (the Vietnamese) will not fight for anything, I can't

see why we should fight for them," he continued.

The veteran said that his unit in Vietnam killed five civilians for every enemy soldier they killed.

The Peace Pilgrim, a silver-haired woman who has walked 25,000 miles for peace since 1953, told the crowd, "The way of peace is the way of love."

Dr. Walter McCleneghan, a former minister and a veteran of World War I, said, "I believe that dissent and the right to dissent is one of the vital freedoms of this country."

During the rally at the Federal Building, several hecklers needed the demonstrators and one attempted to tear the flag from the podium.

The demonstrators were restrained from answering hecklers by demonstration monitors.

During the speeches, a number of people "on the other

side" joined the protesters in the street and asked for black armbands.

At the end of the rally, the placards bearing the names of the Arizona war dead were placed in a pine box to be sent to President Nixon, "to remind who is doing his dirty work."

Then it was over, and they left as they came, in peace. When they left, they left with the promise to return again and again and again, until the war is ended.

## Exchange coupons

Students may exchange season coupons now for reserved seats at the Dec. 10 performance by Dietrich Fischer - Dieskau at Gammage Auditorium.

The performance by the German baritone is part of the Gammage Fine Arts series.

## Student fatally injured

Douglas Lamb, 20, sophomore in mechanical engineering, died of injuries received when he apparently fell from Manzanita dormitory Sunday night.

According to Campus Security,

Lamb apparently walked up the fire escape stairs at the rear of Manzanita. His body was found on the east side of the women's dormitory at 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Proficiency exam Thursday

Students who have not met the minimum English grade requirement, but have completed either EN 102 or EN 104 may take the English Proficiency Examination Thursday 3-5 p.m. in LL 18.

The test, given at least twice yearly, must be taken by the

student in the semester immediately following completion of EN 102 or EN 104.

A student who fails the examination must repeat the required English courses until he demonstrates writing proficiency in English with a grade of C or better.

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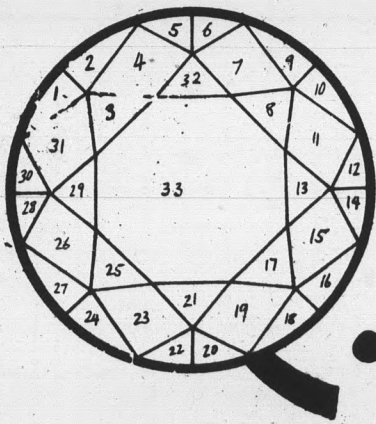
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# Chill morning greets San Francisco marchers

## Planning marks Vietnam protest

By GLENN HUNTER

SAN FRANCISCO — The sun didn't come up in San Francisco Saturday morning, the gray fog just lightened a bit, and you knew it was morning because the chill became sharper, the breeze brisker.

As early as six the student marchers began to straggle to Pier 29 on the Embarcadero along the waterfront. Long-hairs and straight people, some with packs on their backs, gathered in small waiting groups or sat alone leaning against the big dingy pier building.

The crowd by the pier began to grow as the 8 a.m. starting time drew nearer. A man atop a sound truck attempted to organize the unorganized.

"Will members of the Seattle delegation please come to the truck!" he pleaded through a bullhorn. A small van stocked hot coffee and chocolate for the milling marchers, and three self-styled musicians laughed and played old-fashioned rock and roll with a fiddle and guitar. One wore a postman's hat, another had brown hair to his waist and wore bright red bermudas.

Then, if you stepped up on a little rise and looked over the crowd you saw how big it already was, how it was moving into a semblance of marching order.

Impatience to begin the march grew, a chant of "March, March" picked up and then like water gushing from a dam the people shouted and clapped and moved into the streets of the city to begin their seven-mile walk for peace that would end with a rally at Golden Gate Park.

"Keep those lines back!" one of the monitors shrieked as the great snake started up Sansome Street.

It was too early for a crowd. Only a gaggle of photographers were on the sidewalks, some perching from high window ledges, a few scrambling up scaffolds, others climbing over parked delivery trucks for that "perfect shot."

The whirl of the movie camera and the clack of the 35mm shutter were drowned out by chants of the marchers.

"Peace Now," "Give Peace a Chance," "Out, Out" were picked up and repeated and dropped. A fat woman with a portable microphone began some, others

(Continued on page 5)



Opinion Page  
Special Report

## PEACE MARCH . . .

Banners unfurled, marchers took to the streets at a fast clip. Before they'd traveled far, amiable traffic control police showed up at intersections to help control the huge ribbon of marchers.

Photos by Pam Stevenson



## Friendly guy wants to join

SAN FRANCISCO — "Want a ride, folks?"

A friendly fellow of about 50 leaned across the seat of his old Dodge and asked my friend and I that early Saturday morning as we were walking along the waterfront on our way to Pier 29 and the peace march in San Francisco.

The pier was only a few blocks away, but we hopped in anyway.

"Have some coffee—it'll warm ya up," he smiled as he poured two steaming cups from a thermos. It tasted good in the cold foggy morning.

I noticed a fishing pole sticking out of the back seat.

"Been fishing?"

"Nope," the man said as he drove on slowly. "Got here at 4, but they'd left without me."

"You two goin' to the march?" he asked.

I nodded.

"Welp, I got up this early, maybe I'll just go join it too—might as well," he chuckled. "Now what would the wife say if I wound up in jail today!"

"Really, though, I might just go on down there and get in it. Used to be I thought the kids was all wrong with all this demonstratin', but now I don't know. I just might join in."

He pulled over to the side of the road by some abandoned railroad tracks across from Pier 29. Already demonstrators were gathering in front.

"There's so damned much wrong with what the government's doing to this country. That war, and they're pollutin' our oceans and rivers — can't hardly even find a place to fish that's decent. All because of big business. Big business."

He shook his head sadly.

A red light suddenly flashed in the rear view mirror and a voice bellowed from a loudspeaker: "Move that car up there! No parking on this side of the road!"

The man fumbled for his keys and started the car quickly, then made a turn into a side road as the police car cruised on. Both officers spun their heads to watch us as they drove by.

We thanked the fellow for the coffee and the ride, then piled out in front of the pier.

"Good luck," he yelled as we walked away. "Maybe I'll see you at the march!"

—G. H.

# Moratoriums like conventions

By PAM STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO—Moratoriums are a lot like conventions. There's the same overpowering wash of camaraderie, the rumbling energy that prevents people from being sleepy-eyed at 6 a.m. There are even soap bubbles and funny hats, and rousing music.

But the most mesmerizing moratorium attraction is espousing The Cause.

Saturday morning in San Francisco, The Cause are neatly spelled out on a sea of signs. Thirty thousand marchers, hardly boot-weary, half-ran over the rolling sidewalks of the city.

They were eager to the point of frenzy. An army of monitors did their best to keep marchers in ranks.

"Keep back behind the signs, let the cameras get the signs," echoed from monitors' bull horns as often as cries of "Peace" welled up from the crowd.

In the midst of this well guided throng, protected and set apart by a camera, I realized what it must have been like to experience an enemy occupation or the white-hot emotionalism of a Nazi troop rally.

A strange parallel, perhaps, but not totally unfounded. The methods of organization were similar. Monitors and group leaders channeled and shuffled

people. They were well disciplined marchers, probably few novices in the group.

Their propaganda was in their voices and their signs. Signs everyone has seen on TV (no wonder, TV cameramen were well courted). But there is something else that does not come across over the dot patterns and sound track of the evening news.

It is the eerie chilling feeling of being in the center of 30,000 people, screaming for peace. Over and over, throat-scratching yells of "Peace, Peace, Peace" bounced off San Francisco's glass canyons.

When the chants started, peoples' faces contorted to form the words, lovely words, in a most ugly way. To merely describe it is exhausting.

Like a calculus equation that won't balance after hours of struggle, the screams for peace were psychologically tearing. It was a frustration without a name.

Yet not many people seemed to sense this. Perhaps it was because they were so sure that this is the way to peace. That in a world where people must shout each other down to achieve anything, it is not incongruous to bellow for peace.

At any rate, the marchers were self-sure and pro-

(Continued on page 5)

# March shows careful planning

(Continued from page 4)  
sprung spontaneously from diverse groups within the march. "Veterans for Peace" led the Embarcadero contingent. They stretched a street-wide banner proclaiming "Not One More Dead" at the front of the line, and monitors constantly urged bystanders to "stay behind the vets" if they wanted to join the march.

Now, as the demonstrators turned down Montgomery to Post, the main route, people from the sidewalks, mostly young, began to fall in.

"Join us, brother," a middle-aged man wearing a wrinkled suit and a knapsack smiled to a man on the sidewalk. The latter looked away straight ahead, his face stern and unwavering as he ignored the marchers in the street.

Three old men watched out a window from atop the Stock Exchange Building, many others poked their heads out upper story windows of apartment houses and hospitals along the way, some flashing "V" signs.

Now down Post, where workers sat in store windows and watched the march go by, few openly expressing hostility. One man on the sidewalk dressed in a too-small army uniform waved an "America-Love it or Leave it" sign and spit "Traitors!" as the march passed. Few heard.

The demonstration picked up contingents at Kimball Park and Rossi Playground on Geary, and now it was truly massive. At its peak it extended more than forty blocks.

The marchers were not only the young and students, though

certainly with their pea coats and cowboy boots and field jackets they were in the majority.

There were old ladies marching with shopping bags, middle-aged men sporting white "Vets for Peace" caps, babies in strollers pushed by young pregnant mothers, dogs on leashes with "Peace" signs strung over their backs.

Clean-cut students in madras shirts and loafers, complacent-looking older couples hand in hand, a man in a soiled military uniform waving a stack of newspapers and shouting, "Extra, Extra, read all about it — War Declared Unhealthy, Nixon Exposed as just Another Pretty Face!"

One lone figure dressed in a black suit, a black veil hiding his face beneath a black bowler, marched along slowly ringing a bell.

The police were few and inconspicuous. They were posted at corners to halt traffic as the march passed. Some wore blue plastic riot shields beneath their helmets, a few joked with the marchers. One policeman smiled and amiably shook his head as a passing long-hair held out a box of cookies to him.

As the march moved nearer the park, a monitor at the head urged others to look back down the hills of Geary Street to see the vast expanse of humanity that followed behind. "Look back!" she cried through a microphone. "That's us down there — we are the people!"

The size of the demonstration was estimated at anywhere from 30,000 (police estimate) to

75,000 (New Mobilization Committee). The crowd to later gather at Golden Gate park was said by a speaker to exceed 300,000.

"Incredible," whistled an old man as he stood and watched the marchers pass. "Is there any end to the line?" he said to no one in particular.

All through the morning and early afternoon through the streets of San Francisco they came.

Down Geary, across 30th Avenue, then up through Golden Gate Park to the polo field they moved slowly. Up, up past the mallard ducks floating peacefully on the pond, up past the grazing buffalo caged in big pens, up through the tree-lined cement paths until they stood atop a cliff and looked down into the ocean of humanity already sprawled across the field, and went down to join them.

At the rally, speakers looked out over the crowd from high on a wooden platform. The Youngbloods played "Get Together" and on the grass the exhausted marchers laid out blankets and a few stood up and danced to the music.

Many broke out lunchboxes and passed around wine. Greetings of "Peace" to friends and strangers alike were heard in the damp air.

They cheered when TV Star Leonard Nimoy spoke. "The one man who did the most to bring us together today is Richard Nixon," Nimoy said. "And now he will hear us."

Another speaker took the mike and said, "I've always wanted to hear a quarter of a million people say 'peace.'" From the crowd came back a deafening roar of the word that drowned out the whir of a news helicopter which hovered above the field.

## Impression of march

(Continued from page 4)

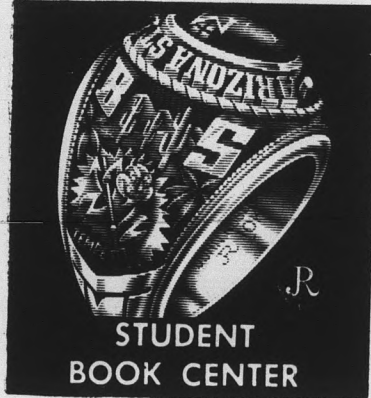
ceeded, a well organized troop, to Golden Gate Park.

Hungry, tired, proud, they streamed into the park for hours. Music saluted them, and, sitting in the damp grass, there was a peace of sorts. A satisfying sense of pleasant exhaustion.

Couples dined on sandwiches and fruit. Others sat back, afternoon fog drizzling over them, listening to the parade of raspy voiced speakers and entertainers taking turns at the microphone, praising the marchers.

Thirty thousand people met in a park while normal Saturday afternoon traffic honked back over the march route.

PAM STEVENSON



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# Conduct code discussed

## Is Bill of Student Rights needed?

By CAROLYN KREPELA

In 1789 the Constitution of the United States was finally ratified after much dissent and revision. Now, in 1969 the ASU Code of Conduct is going through a similar struggle.

The Congress of Organizations met Saturday to discuss concepts and possible changes in the Code.

A main objection to the Constitution was that it lacked a Bill of Rights. The major question at the Congress of Organizations was whether the Code needed a Bill of Student Rights, or if Section A4 of the Code was sufficient.

It states, "A student has the rights and obligations of a citizen. As any other citizen, he is responsible for his personal conduct under federal, state and local law, and his status as a student neither excuses nor protects him from civil and criminal sanction."

An explanation of the Code, its history

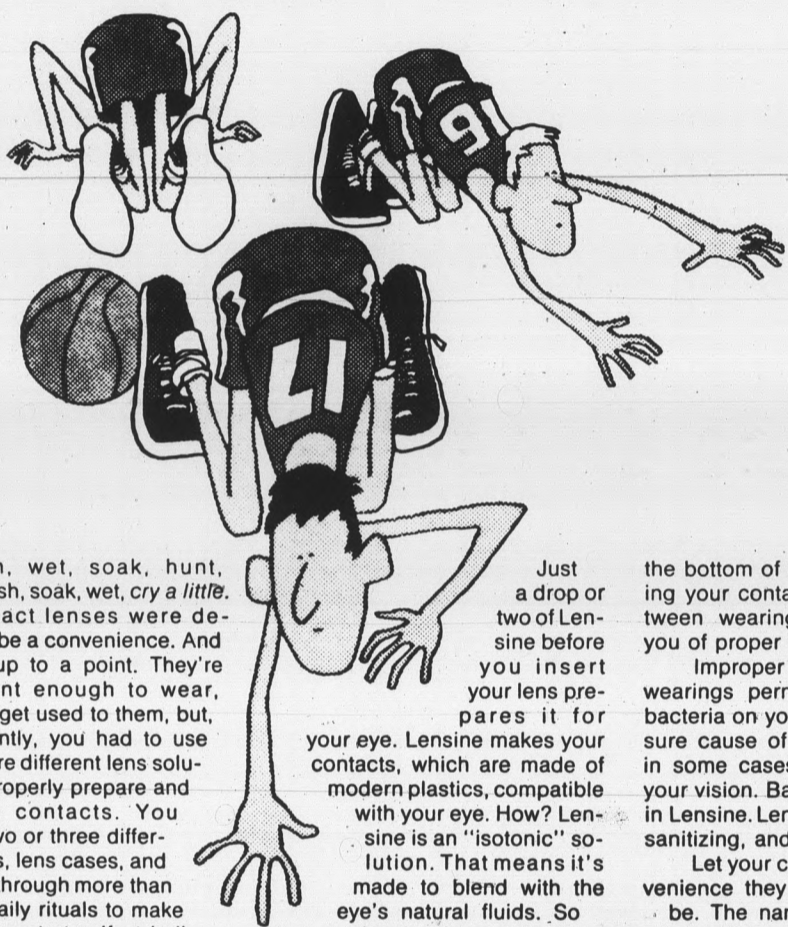
and reasoning, was given at the Congress by Fred Reish, assistant dean of students.

The Code of Conduct is a result of more than two years of Student Affairs Committee work. Ex-president Durham approved the provisional Code, rendering it effective as of this summer, with the knowledge that the Code must be referred to the Staff Personnel Committee, Student Senate and Faculty Senate for changes and amendments.

After the Faculty Senate acts on the Code in December, it will be sent to the Arizona Board of Regents for final ratification.

Reish also answered questions from organization representatives about passive encouragement and student recourse.

Through the Congress, representatives were urged to meet with the members of their organizations to offer improvements. Written suggestions will be taken by the Office of the Dean of Students and referred to the ASASU subcommittee on the Conduct Code for consideration.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

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the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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# Are you cut out for contact sports?

## KAET, Channel 8

A.M.		and Productivity"	
8:00	Yoga for Health	3:00	Sesame Street (Children)
	"Exercise the Yoga Way"	4:00	What's New?
8:30	TV High School		"Jungle Wildlife, No. 1"
	"Mathematics"	4:30	The Friendly Giant
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music		"Visit to the Zoo"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	4:45	Guten Tag
10:00	Sesame Street (Children)		"Conversational German"
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music P.M.	5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood	6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
12:30	What's New?	7:00	TV High School
	"Jungle Wildlife, No. 1"		"Mathematics"
1:00	The Friendly Giant	7:30	Gardening for Fun
	"Visit to the Zoo"	8:00	Rocky Mountain Artists
1:15	Guten Tag		"Swan Lake in the Dance
	"Conversational German"	8:30	Rocky Mountain Artists
1:30	One to One		"Lynn Ballet"
	"Henry David Thoreau - Walden"	9:00	NET Festival
2:00	Bridge With Jean Cox		"Trio for the Living"
	"Leads in Suit Contract"	10:00	Arizona Business '69
2:30	Human Relations & Motivation		"Notes on Personal Insurance"
	"Relationship Between Morale	10:30	Bridge With Jean Cox

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**Tuesday November 25**

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# Parking tricks a problem for campus police

By DORINE MERWIN

A car pulled into a visitors parking space on the drive at Grady Gammage and was parked by the young driver.

He got out of the vehicle, carrying books, and nonchalantly walked over to another parked car, took the University parking ticket off the windshield, placed it on his own, and walked to class.

By this method, he hoped his car would be ignored because it looked like it was already ticketed.

But it also probably doubled the problems of the other driver, who might receive a second violation and not pay the first, never knowing he received it, resulting in late fines and perhaps withholding of grades.

Security Chief John Duffy said this particular problem is hopefully avoided by having the same officer patrol a beat during the day. He usually remembers which cars he has ticketed and those he has not, Duffy said.

This also solves the problem of students using a ticket they received the day before a second time, paying one violation instead of two.

Parking Administrator Arthur Bowie said when a student

claims he never received a ticket and is obviously surprised when confronted with it, he is not required to pay the late fee, but must pay for the initial violation.

He said he completely voids \$5 tickets in September when students have already paid for decals and just haven't picked them up.

If students have been in the infirmary and it's been impossible for them to move their

vehicles, tickets are also voided.

But if students make a habit of driving their parents' car, said Bowie, and are frequently ticketed, they will be required to pay the fines even though the car is not registered in their name.

Most students "can't see very well," said Bowie. The excuse that prohibiting signs aren't in view is used more than any other.

In September 7,586 tickets

were issued, said Duffy. This compares with 6,131 a year ago. But he said September, October and February are the months when the greatest number of tickets are given.

Many of these could be avoided if students would search in different lots for spaces. In area 79, the lot that surrounds Sun Devil Stadium, even on Wednesday, the week's peak day, there are hundreds of empty spaces that anybody could use, said Duffy.

The problem of parking on University grounds is eliminated by those who park on Tempe city streets.

The two-hour limit hinders

most students, but those who have a break between classes can always return to their cars and roll them forward a few inches to cover up the chalk mark that city police use to determine the length of time a car has been parked.

For those who dare to park in the Tempe Shopping Center lot and fear being towed away, there's always the gimmick of leaving an El Rancho bag stuffed full of newspapers with an empty milk or egg carton in view.

Just maybe, the center-hired-checkers will believe the students shop six hours a day, five days a week.

## Interior design society organizes local chapter

Representatives of the National Society of Interior Designers were on hand last week to help organize a student chapter at the University.

The national officers introduced purposes and goals of the association to about 35 students who attended the initial organizational meeting.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the student

chapter and development of the year's program began.

Home economics professor Hildegard Streufert and art teacher Ray Fink will serve as faculty advisers for the new student chapter.

"The Society of Interior Designers should help University educators keep up with the rapidly changing needs of the times in environmental design," said Miss Streufert.

## CHARTERS

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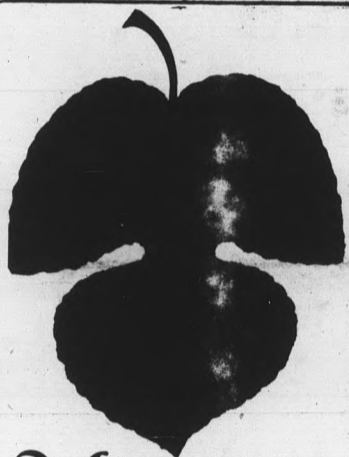


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<b>\$50 deposit</b>	July 4 Tucson-London-Tucson Aug. 15	\$349
<b>SPACE LIMITED</b>	July 28 Tucson-Amsterdam-Tucson Aug. 27	\$349
<b>623-3456 - 624-5521</b>	July 25 Oakland-Tokyo-Oakland Aug. 16	\$395

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**DON'T BITE ...**

The action was fast and messy Saturday as University coeds vied for Phi Kappa Psi's 500 championships. Pi Beta Phi sorority eventually emerged victorious, but not before everyone was fully submerged in mud, mire and other delightful obstacles. Photo by Sue Boals

Phi Psi 500 presents numerous obstacles

**Coeds overcome dog food in race**

By WENDELL WILSON

At the sharp sound of a starting pistol, three University coeds ran from a starting line, climbed on reinforced tricycles and began a race on an unusual horseshoe-shaped course. The women were contestants in the Phi Psi 500, an annual event for coeds held Saturday and sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The eventual winners were the members of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

On the course which was dug out of Old Main Park, the contestants first encountered a pit filled with dog food and water. After the coeds waded and peddled through the mushy dog food, they passed under a structure that held strips of burlap covered with shaving cream. The girls ducked, trying not to fill their hair with the stale white cream but few were successful.

After the shaving cream, the

girls went through a mud pit that claimed the shoes of many contestants. The pit was more popular with spectators who liked to throw their friends into the cultivated quagmire.

The girls, now covered with the red dogfood, the white shaving cream and the brown mud had reached the end of the course. Waiting in old automobile tires were the girl's partners who now had to re-run the course.

After they had peddled through the mud, the strips of burlap and the dogfood, the girl leading at the finish line had to run to a member of the fraternity and plunge her face into a pie tin filled with whipped cream in search of a bright red cher-

ry. The girl who did this was declared the winner of the heat which guaranteed she would climb on her tricycle again and ride the course in another elimination race.

In an intermission between races, teams from the organizations entered changed the tires on a car placed on jacks in the middle of the race course. The winning team exchanged the front tires with the back tires in a time under two minutes.

During the intermission, the Phi Psi 500 queen was announced. Jonnie Madison of Pi Beta Phi sorority was awarded the crown because of her answers to questions given her during the actual competition the preceding Thursday.

**Campus Kiosk**

The University Players have announced a post-mortem today from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss and critique their play, "The Infernal Machine," by Jean Cocteau.

The post-mortem is to give interested students a chance to criticize and question the motives of the play. The actors and Dr. Daniel Witt, director, will answer any questions.

Army ROTC and the Carthage Foundation are sponsoring a public lecture today by Dr. Ira S. Cohen, professor of political science at California State College, Long Beach.

Dr. Cohen will speak on "Objectives, Basis and Tools of National Power," at 7:30 a.m. in LSC 191.

Rod Pappas Group plays tonight at Manzanita Hall's first dance of the year. Music will be continuous from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Manzanita cafeteria.

Admission is 25 cents.

Geology graduate student Ralph Green will give a talk about the Bingham Canyon Copper Mine in Utah tomorrow afternoon at 3:40 in Ag 150.

Green worked in the geology department of Kennecott's Utah Copper Division during the last two summers.

He will summarize the economic significance of the mine near Salt Lake City

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# Delegates march

(Continued from page 1)

body from the Embarcadero around 11:00 a.m. for the remaining four miles to the rally at Golden Gate Park.

Dr. Morris Starsky, philosophy professor who with his wife made the trip by car, said reaction to the Arizona contingent in San Francisco was "fantastic."

"Most people said 'Wow! If people come all the way from Arizona, then there must be something to this peace thing after all,'" Starsky said.

Another student, who drove up with Starsky, marched with the SMC and called the march and the crowds in the Bay City "amazing."

He was John Matteson, who was making his first trip to San Francisco. Matteson slept over Saturday night at BayPac headquarters, where the SMC took care of those who had no place to stay.

After the march through the city, which numbered about 40,000 in strength, a rally was held at the polo fields in Golden Gate Park to culminate the bay area's week of antiwar activities.

At the rally, more than 300,000 demonstrators listened to a succession of speakers denounce the Vietnam war.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy indicted the war as "imperialism abroad." He laid part of the blame for its furtherance on "unworkable capitalism."

## Winner of trip picks Boston

Al Webster, sophomore English major, was the winner of the ASU Veterans Club Christmas flight drawing last Friday.

The prize was a round trip ticket for one person to anywhere in the United States. Webster chose to go to Boston for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of men, drew the ticket which contained Webster's name.

## Honorary initiates

Nineteen women have been initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society.

They are Judith Ashley, Arlene Bartoli, Marcia Bee, Joanne Danford, Terry Goodrich, Jean Keogh, Michele Peterson, Anne Rost, Susan Turner, Jerrienne Calvin and Corinne Pope.

Also Vicki Cook, Patricia Kircher, Lowell Morris, Gretchen Nance, Carol Van Metter, Penny Gregory, Phyllis Mulkey and Sue McCarty.

Rennie Davis, one of the "Chicago Eight" now on trial for demonstrations last summer in Chicago, tied the war in with political oppression at home.

Ex-Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon spoke for a short while and reiterated his antiwar stand, as did Corky Gonzales of the Crusade for Justice.

The Youngbloods, Phil Ochs and Buffy Ste-Marie provided the musical entertainment for the huge crowd as temperatures hovered in the 50's in what was said to be the biggest demonstration for peace ever held in San Francisco.

## Calendar

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting 7 p.m., MU West Study.  
Baha'i Club, 8 p.m., MU Solarium; movie "A New Wind," about the Baha'i Faith produced by a non-member.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Edison Bros.; Internal Revenue Service; Price Waterhouse & Co.; Sandia Corp.; United California Bank; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Waterways Experiment Station; U.S. Steel.

### TOMORROW

Baha'i Club, 8 p.m., Alumni House; discussion related to how Baha'i Faith is related to the problems of the world.

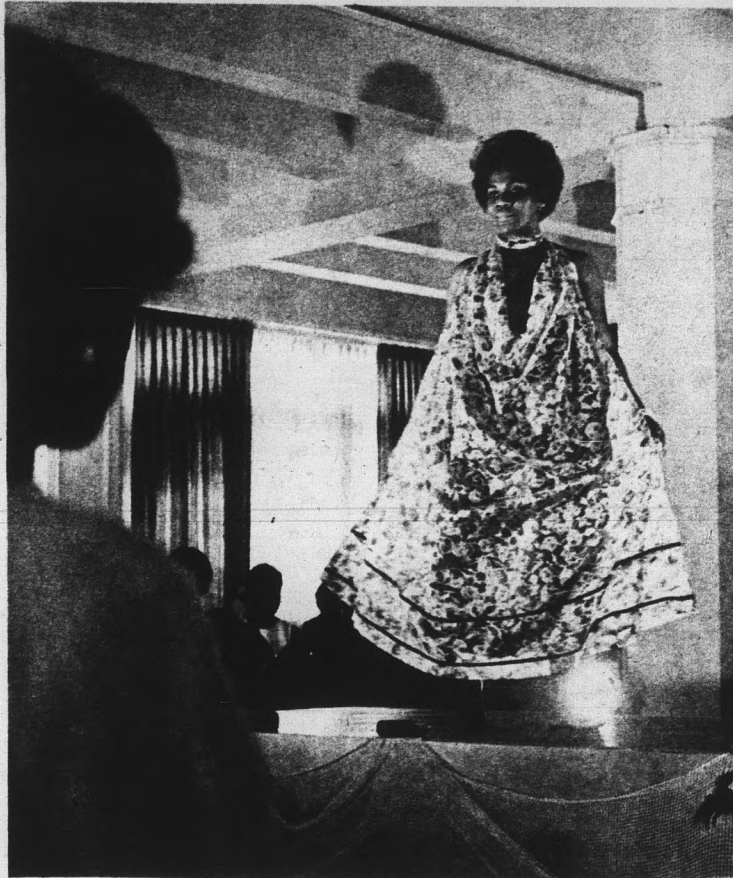
John Gary Show, 8:30 p.m., Gammas Auditorium.  
Bell and Howell Art and Document Series, Animation and Abstraction, 3:30 and 5 p.m., MU rumpus room.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Sandia Corp.; United California Bank; Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; Lavenhol, Krokstein, Horwath and Horwath; Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; Salt River Project; Mobil Oil Co.; Southern Calif. Edison Co.; Sperry Flight Systems Div.

## Biologists initiate

Tri-Beta, national biology honorary, initiated four new members Nov. 4 at a formal ceremony and dinner. They are Larry Fuller, Robert Moody, David Longstreth and a transfer member from Pomona, Calif., Malcolm McLeod.

Initiates have at least 10 hours of biological sciences, a 3.0 grade point average and are in their junior year or above.



## FLORAL TENT ...

This flowing robe of a dress was one of the more dramatic costumes modeled by cast members of "The Believers" Friday afternoon in the MU living room.

Photo by Ray Wong

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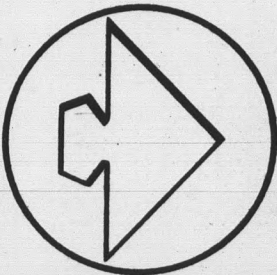
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# College fees increase

(Continued from Page 1)

financial problems and the outlook for another year.

"The University is partially a victim of what is available from legislative budgets," Crance said. "The balancing factors become students' fees.

"You have to look at the overall tax picture of the state of Arizona. Until they develop additional avenues of tax support, we'll have this financial problem."

The state legislature provides funds for buildings as well as operating costs.

"Just talking about operating budget is relatively simple," he said, "but when you consider building costs, the situation becomes complicated."

Building capacities are reached after a few years. New buildings must be built in economical component parts. They are designed in feasible increments.

"You have to predict the increase in students and attempt to obtain the money for building before the students arrive," Crance said. "You have to build beyond the present number of students."

Consideration must include comparative enrollments of the colleges.

A plan is under discussion to build general classroom buildings having lecture classrooms

instead of lecture halls and laboratories.

These general-purpose buildings would aid long-range planning because they would be used for courses in education or in art.

Cost percentage increase figures for the University this year are not available. "But it appears, from preliminary computations," Crance said, "that non-resident percentage increases are almost in relation to resident percentage increases."

"A budget of \$16 million will be sent to the state legislature when it convenes in January," Crance said. "This represents the total expenditure for buildings.

"This amount of capital outlay isn't needed each year. It represents our present needs as well as our unmet past recommendations."

The state legislature convenes 60 days a year and the University budget is usually part of the last bill of the session.

"It will probably be March before we know any more than we do now about future increases in tuition and fees," Crance said.

"Last year, when we didn't receive the amount called for in the budget, the Board of Regents cut the recommended expenses and raised fees."

# WANT ADS

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 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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I have a part time business opportunity you will be interested in. Pick your own spot in a fast growing firm. Work when you please. Call Dick Schaeffer, 967-2217.

Waitresses, wanted. Must be 21. Prefer B-average student. College Dell, University and Rural. 967-6405.

Bus boys and dish washers wanted. College Dell, University and Rural. 967-6405.

Part time, earn \$80 weekly, openings 4 men. 966-3787 after 3 p.m.

City of Scottsdale, Arizona, refuse wranglers for Saturday work. \$2.16 per hour. Permanent. Further information contact Herman Dehner, 945-2537.

Earn while you learn. Part-time sales work promises good money and invaluable experience. For interview call 275-1695 between 5:30 and 7:30.

Babysitter needed — MWF mornings — 1211 E. Lemon — Call 966-7469 or 966-0873 after 12:30.

Men, earn \$67.00 three evenings and Saturday. 969-6723.

Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evenings. Call Clark 264-5573.

National Company expanding in Arizona. Sales and management with some franchise positions. Excellent fringe benefits with luxury car. Mr. Bach. 277-5947. 9-4 Mon. thru Thurs.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

## ● RENT

Rooms in private home. 967-1171.

## ● FOR SALE

VW Dune Buggy, '62 chassis, '59 engine (overhauled), excellent condition, \$900. See Jack, 1205 Hardy St. Apt. B, Tempe.

Two new stereos—4 and 1 month old. General Electric Stereo with AM-FM Radio. Motorola stereo with stand. Also, For Rent: one bedroom apt. near college, call 966-6566.

For sale. Yamaha Twin Jet 100 1967. Perfect cond., just tuned. \$199. 967-9075, ask for Larry.

Skis, Hart Super Pro, 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Stereo speakers, electrostatic, nearly new, handsome walnut cases, \$90 the pair. Dr. Hoult, sociology dept., or 959-4353.

Garrard changer turntable, Lloyds, AF-FM stereo receiver amplifier, EV 2 way speakers. \$150. Call Gary, 966-6073.

Skis, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

Four foot black lite plus great posters, \$15. 967-5430.

Fender precision bass, \$150. Bass amp, \$140 or make offer. 967-4532.

We have just received a shipment of 1969 nationally advertised models have powerful, solid state chassis and are in beautiful walnut finish, with world known BSR turntables and four speaker audio systems. They will be sold on a "first come—first serve" basis for only \$88 each or monthly payments available. Also received three stereo components sets with GARARD and AM-FM and FM stereo radio. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Unclaimed Merchandise. 1970 console stereo \$77. compact stereo system \$49, 8 track tape player \$39, deluxe car phones \$7.95, musical lights \$39. 2619 W. Bethany 265-2184.

In shipment. Seven new 1969 zig zag sewing machines. Nationally advertised brand with full factory guarantee. \$35 each or small monthly payments. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

## ● INSTRUCTION

Lecture and Discussion on "From Death to Rebirth According to the Tibetan Book of the Dead." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix. Admission \$1.50.

Tutoring in Aeronautic Technology courses related to flying by certified flight instructor. Also personal flight instruction at reasonable rates. Call 967-3848.

Yoga. Zen macrobiotic cooking. T'ai-chi (Chinese exercises). Intensive one week classes. Beginning November 24. 252-0644.

Individual tutoring, biological sciences, math, chemistry and organic. 966-6909.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

## ● TRAVEL

Ride wanted to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 20, before Thanksgiving. Call Chris. 966-1039.

Private plane flight to New Orleans, Nassau, Jamaica, St. Thomas, leaving Nov. 23 or 24, return Nov. 29. \$100/person roundtrip. Have room for 2 more. Call Ron 264-2941.

New York round trip \$149.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charter, 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 622-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit \$50 required.

## ● AUTOMOBILES

1963 Chevy Impala, white, automatic transmission, good condition, must sell. \$290, contact Borden, P.O. Box 648, Tempe.

1969 GTO. Must sell, 4 speed, refig., power steering. Call 276-3564 between 5-9 p.m.

'68 Camaro, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. 965-4638 or 966-0010.

'61 Impala, 4 door, V-8 auto., new tires, carburetor, front end. After 6, 267-8514.

1968 Firebird, 400, convertible. 4-speed, rally wheels. Power steering and brakes. Sacrifice Sale! Call 967-6702. 112 McKemy, Apt. 3.

New MGB gear box for sale. Call 966-1076 after 2 p.m.

'59 Volks, excellent sandbuggy, \$225. 967-5045 or 967-5430.

'62 Corvette. 327, 365 hp, Hurst 4-speed, American mags, Goodyear wide tread GT tires, two tops. Call Cory, 966-9171.

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Typing, IBM. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Shirley Enrico, 966-1138.

## ● MOTORCYCLES

1968 Yamaha 250 cc. Electric start, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 966-0877.

1969 Suzuki TC 120, good condition, \$295. Call 967-9905.

1966 Norton Atlas 750 cc motorcycle. Windshield, saddle bags, extras. 967-1743.

1964 Honda 305. Rebuilt 966-9228.

'68" YAMAHA 125cc Twin scrambler \$250. Call 934-1375 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

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Lost: three season tickets to the Fine Arts Series between 15C and 55. 11 a.m. Thursday. 985-2380 — call after 6 p.m., ask for John.

Ring. White gold. "L" in diamonds (6). On or near "A" butte. \$50 reward. Call 965-2325.

Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

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Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danelle Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

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Roommate needed (male) to share 2 bedroom apartment for \$65 a month. Park Terrace East 1224 E. Lemon, Apt. 125.

Wanted: Roommate to share 2 br. apt. \$65 a mo. plus utilities. Move in today. Gary, 966-5249.

Female roommate to share a beautiful Orange East apt. with junior ed. major. Rent \$80. Call 945-7712.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

Three roommates for 2 bedroom apartment — can move in next month—call Karen 965-4624.

Female roommate. Ball Lani, apt. 51, after 6 p.m.

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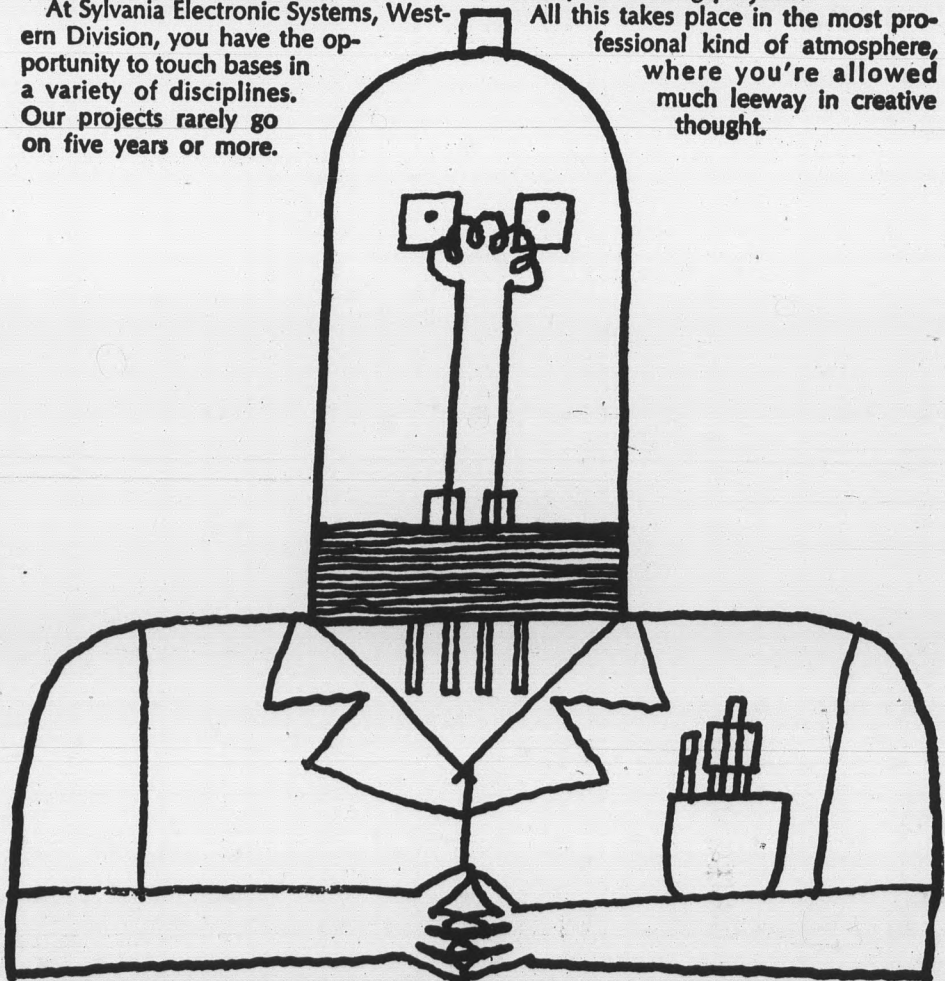
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# WAC title in sight for Devils

By BARNEY HUTCHISON

Remember those Hollywood success stories? You know, the ones where the obscure hopeful becomes an overnight success.

Arizona State University revived that wornout blueprint Saturday and may find a Hollywood dream come true.

The Sun Devils detonated their super-speed offense leaving Texas-El Paso in the resulting rubble, 42-19. That win, combined with Arizona's 17-16 upset win over Utah opened up the possibility of ASU's first Western Athletic Conference title with a chance of a bowl game invitation and national recognition.

Utah's first league loss means the Devils could win the WAC

championship outright with wins in their two remaining games. Both the Redskins and the Devils have suffered one loop defeat but the Devils play one more conference game and could accumulate a 6-1 record over Utah's best possible 5-1 log.

Arizona State's impressive rout of the Miners was viewed by several Sun Bowl officials who are eager to match the best of the WAC with an intersection-

al opponent Dec. 20 in El Paso.

ASU didn't begin the destruction until most of the first quarter was gone. The Miners, overprotecting against the running of Art Malone, allowed scabback Dave Buchanan to scurry 42 yards for the Devils' first touchdown.

Buchanan later went 56 yards for a TD and rushed for a season high of 170 yards in 17 carries.

The ASU massacre was led from quarterback Joe Spagnola. The junior signal caller, known more for his passing ability, tallied three touchdowns on runs of one, 11 and 56 yards.

In all, the Devil field general gained 96 yards on four carries and passes for 115 more.

The offense, which totaled season highs of 522 yards total offense and 384 yards net rushing, received good support from a

steadily improving defense.

UTEP was held to a minus five yards rushing and 60 pass plays out of 100 total plays was good for 305 yards.

The vaunted match between UTEP's Ed Puihes and the Devils' Calvin Demery was won by Puihes by default. Puihes pulled down six passes for 88 yards while Demery, still nursing a leg injury, added a possible shoulder injury Saturday and caught no passes in sparse duty.

One dubious record ASU almost annexed was the WAC standard for yards penalized in one game. The Devils' 171 yards in penalties fell short of the 187-yard mark Arizona set in 1967.

## Sun Devil Sports

### Imps dump Gila Monsters 29-14 for first win in season's last game

By DON PODESTA  
Assistant Sports Editor

... but they came through in the end.

The Sun Imps dumped Eastern Arizona Junior College 24-14 in Thatcher last Saturday to come up with a victory in what otherwise would have been a complete flop of a season.

The Gila Monsters scored in the first quarter to start what looked to be another Sun Imp disaster. Early in the second

### Coach still No. 1

Bill Lenoir showed why he is the tennis coach at Arizona State Saturday.

Lenoir, a former star at the University of Arizona, downed Hans Nordstrom, first seeded in the Phoenix Open Tennis Tournament, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3 to capture the title.

Nordstrom is the number one man on the ASU team.

Nordstrom teamed with Mike Wilinson, also of ASU, to win the men's doubles competition defeating the top-seeded team of Armando Viero and Don Pemley, 6-1, 6-4.

quarter the Imps scored on an 11-yard run by Brent McClanahan, taking his turn at quarterback for this game. Barry Jones kicked the extra point for the Imps and they went ahead for the first time in the season.

Shortly after McClanahan's run, Sterling Endsley raced 43 yards for another score, widening the gap for the Imps. Endsley was the leading rusher, racking up 143 yards against the Monster defense.

McClanahan, previously running out of the fullback slot, threw for another TD, hitting Endsley from two yards out. The new quarterback threw 11 times, completing five for 65 yards. His prime targets were Endsley, Steve Holden and Donovan Daniels.

Eastern Arizona got another seven points in the third quarter but the Imps countered it with a touchdown of their own a few minutes later for the final score of the game. Alonzo Emery scored on a three-yard sprint. The attempt at the two point conversion was successful,

Holden catching a pass from Kevin Harris.

The Imps' statistics were impressive compared to their showing in their previous game. Against the University of Arizona's Wildkittens, the Imps gained 15 yards rushing. Saturday against the Gila Monsters, they made 258 yards on the ground. The total offensive yardage against Eastern was 321. Against Arizona it was 97. That looks like a 300 percent improvement and the score underlines that.

Freshman Coach Bill Kajikawa was "elated." He called the victory a team effort and expressed his pride in the fact that his team didn't quit even though they had lost every game prior to their encounter with the Monsters. Eastern Arizona, who went into Saturday's game with a 5-2 record, was no push-over so the coach is justified in his pride.

The season isn't really over for the Imps, though. As long as the varsity is practicing the Imps will be out there too.

### Georgia in Sun Bowl

## ASU waiting

By BILL JACKSON  
Sports Editor

Georgia is playing in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.

And after Arizona State's convincing win coupled with UofA's upset victory over Utah, one

**BULLETIN** — Nebraska has been named to oppose Georgia in the Sun Bowl.

would think that the Sun Devils would be the Bulldogs' most likely candidate for the El Paso get together.

But, as of late yesterday afternoon, no word of invitation was heard in the Devil athletic department. The football coaches, plus athletic director Clyde Smith and sports information director Nordy Jensen, were all at the Phoenix Press Box's weekly Monday meeting.

The rumor floating around

was that the Sun Bowl committee was looking at ASU, Kansas State and Colorado as possible opponents for the Bulldogs from the Peach State.

ASU would be the likely candidate if the Sun Bowl group wants to get any kind of a crowd for the game.

On the other hand, if the bowl committeemen want to prove that they can stage a good bowl without Western Athletic Conference affiliation, then they may choose KSU or CU.

### Football hopefuls

Sigma Chi is a pre-season favorite in intramural football competition which begins Dec. 1.

Entries for intramural football are due tomorrow in the intramural athletic office, SH 235.

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Professor is author

# New court rules planned

By BILL REDEKER

Uniform rules of evidence for all U.S. District Courts and magistrates will soon become reality because of the work of University law professor Edward Cleary.

Author of the proposed new rules of evidence, he is nationally recognized as one of the foremost legal scholars and writers on matters of evidence.

Cleary was appointed to draft the rules of evidence by the U.S. Supreme Court in March 1965,

serving the Advisory Committee on Rules of Evidence of the Judicial Conference of the United States.

Since his appointment, Cleary has personally visited nine of the 11 Federal Districts, explaining and commenting on the new rules to members of the bench.

Chairman of the Evidence Committee, Albert Jenner Jr., member of the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Johnson and

Block, described Cleary as a "gifted writer."

Jenner wrote to College of Law dean Willard Pedrick, when Cleary joined the faculty two years ago: "His 'Handbook of Illinois Evidence' goes to court every day in the briefcases of Illinois trial lawyers. I wouldn't think of undertaking the trial of a case without that work at my side, and this goes for all my partners and associates, some 16 in number, who devote themselves largely to litigation."

The rules, together with suggested changes by lawyers, will be submitted by the Advisory Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure in April, Cleary said.

The uniform rules, he said, will be a league-step forward, leading to fairer and more consistent decisions.

The author hopes the rules will become operative in all Federal courts in 1971. At that time, the Supreme Court will officially report the document to Congress. Unless Congress specifically disapproves it within 90 days after its receipt, the new rules go into effect.

Lawyers have, in recent years, become increasingly aware of the critical need for the uniform rules, Cleary said.

# Rehabilitation fellowship open to graduate women

Women students doing graduate work in rehabilitation are eligible for the \$3,000 Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Rehabilitation Graduate Fellowship.

The fellowship will be awarded to a woman doing full-time

work at the University during the 1970-71 year.

Information and application forms may be obtained in Admin. 204 or from Miss Margaret McCandless at the main desk of Palo Verde Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15, 1970.

# Catalyst on sale this week for \$1

The 69-70 Catalyst is being sold on campus despite a controversial picture included in the student publication.

When students of the staff requested that a picture of nude and partially clad students be used as the book's cover last year they were reminded that all responsibility for the picture was their own.

Editor Ferydoun Ave spoke with Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager of Associated Students, who suggested the students not run the attention-getting picture on the cover for their own protection.

After discussing the issue with the staff, Ave decided to withdraw the original idea and place

the picture in the centerfold.

The \$1 book of poetry, short stories and photographs was published too late last semester for any reasonable amount of sales, so today through Friday students may purchase the book at the Mall table or in the South Hall 219.

Students are asked to purchase the Catalyst as its publication depends solely upon student support, said Frazier.

Literary and photographic works are also being accepted for the spring edition. Any students may hand in works at the Mall table or in the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.

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