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**State  
Press**

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

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## Legislator says bill will die in committee

By GLENN HUNTER

A measure sponsored by Rep. Ray Everett, R-Yavapai, will probably die in committee, and he couldn't be more pleased.

The legislation, a bill to limit enrollment at the state's three universities to 25,000, was narrowly passed as an amendment to a minor bill Tuesday in the House, and was referred yesterday to the Education Committee.

"And it will die there," the Yavapai Republican told The State Press yesterday.

"It has accomplished its purpose—to call attention to the fact that our universities are overcrowded and can no longer meet the needs of all the students."

Everett explained that he sponsored the measure only to call attention to the plight of the universities. And, he said, it worked.

"As a result of controversy surrounding this proposal, there will be an interim House-Senate committee formed this summer to study

the procedures of the universities," he said.

Emphasizing that the legislative probe will not be "a witch hunt," Everett stressed that it will conduct an investigation into enrollment processes, standards, and qualifications for admissions to the state's universities.

Everett decried the fact that enrollment is now so high that each student cannot receive "the personal attention he needs." He suggested a siphoning of students with lower qualifications to junior colleges, "which do a better job with the average student—and at a cheaper price."

The enrollment ceiling amendment now in committee was one of three pieces of legislation dealing with the problem. Another bill, calling for the same 25,000 limit, is bogged down in House state government committee, and its Senate counterpart "probably won't pass this year," Everett predicted.

## Black student to sue as county refuses to prosecute coach

By BONNIE BARTAK  
and JOHN ALDAPE

Plans to initiate a civil suit against the Arizona Board of Regents were disclosed yesterday by a Black student leader over what he termed "a travesty of justice."

Bob Dale, Black Liberation Organizational Committee member, said the action taken by the county attorney on an assault and battery complaint he filed Tuesday was inadequate. As a result, he said he will sue the Regents to ensure action.

"It's a terrible travesty of justice, but it is indicative of law and order in this society," Dale contends. "When the county attorney never talked to the plaintiff or any of the witnesses involved in arriving at this decision."

However, John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said once his department completes the investigation the county attorney's office isn't required to re-question witnesses. Duffy said that in a complaint proceeding his department interviews those involved and discusses the testimony with the county attorney. The county attorney then makes the decision.

The first complaint arose from a confrontation between BLOC and Clyde B. Smith, athletic director on Tuesday. Dale contends, in a report to Campus Security, that assistant football coach Bob Owens "shoved him (Dale) with his hands" during that meeting.

County Attorney Jerry L. Stahnke, said yesterday he will not prosecute on that complaint because "of insufficient evidence."

He said it was an "isolated incident" in which Dale was moved from the doorway.

Stahnke quoted the Arizona Revised Statutes as saying that violence does not amount to assault and battery when used "for preservation of order in a meeting held for lawful purposes."

He further said, "Only that degree of force may be used which is necessary to accomplish the lawful purpose."

The isolated incident involving Dale and Owens wasn't of "sufficient degree" to press charges, according to Stahnke.

Dale also contended that the decision on the complaint was "handed down in record speed."

But Duffy said that Dale requested the complaint be processed in a hurry and his office just complied with that request.

Stahnke said that as far as his office was concerned the complaint was not processed with any unusual speed.

"We process every complaint as rapidly as we can," Stahnke said.

He added that only after all the essential information had been gathered was the complaint considered.

## Peaceniks demonstrate in Phoenix

By CINDY HALE

Absence of violence characterized yesterday's dawn vigil at the Phoenix Induction Center and afternoon demonstration of cooperation at the Selective Service office conducted by protestors against the draft and Vietnam war.

Twelve members of the Phoenix police force attended the morning vigil at which 50 members of the peace community gathered "in memory of our brothers that went into that building and never came back, and our brothers who refused to go and are now in prison or Canada."

Participants included representatives from the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, The Resistance and individuals who simply wished to register a protest.

"I came for myself," said Steve Hams, ASU student. "I believe in the feeling behind the vigil more than I believe that it will bring about any change."

The orderliness of the morning carried through into the afternoon as some 150 protestors lined up outside the Selective Service office, patiently waiting to be admitted to their draft boards.

According to Lt. Tom Blaine of the

Phoenix police, the office is equipped to handle only 12 persons at one time and would therefore admit that number. Members of the 25-man police squad and employees of the Selective Service regulated the flow of individuals to the second-floor offices.

Protestors were kept off federal property outside the offices by a police-guard barricade.

Joe Gerson, a leader of The Resistance, the main organizing group behind the demonstration, did not anticipate any attempt to forcibly crowd the offices.

"I can't see creating disorder for disorder's sake," Gerson said. "This is a creative act of nonviolence to liberate and educate. If our action is criticized, it must be remembered that while we are doing this, they are in the process of murdering people in Vietnam."

He emphasized that the demonstration was a total effort by the peace community including students, nonstudents, young and old individuals and organization members.

The Selective Service office refused to comment officially on the demonstration.

Juanita Armstrong, Selective Service employee in charge of send-

ing individuals to their correct boards, said that they were told to expect an ordinary day's work.

"It hasn't been exactly ordinary," she commented, "but there have been

no problems as far as I can tell. I can't see two or three persons going in to one office when the clerk can only handle one."

(Continued on page 9)



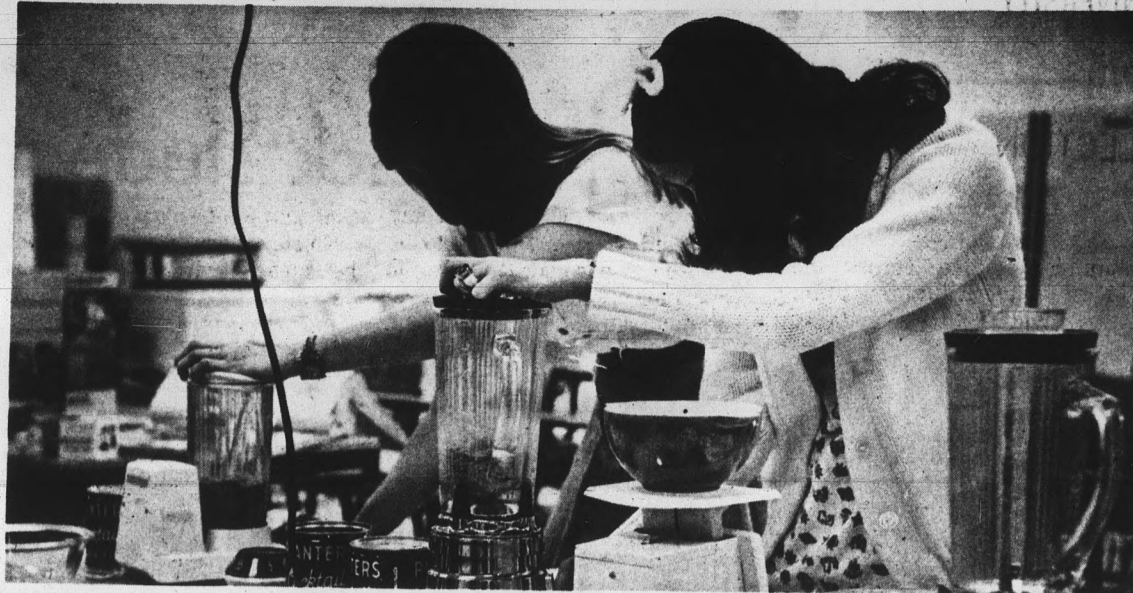
**MAKING A POINT** — A Phoenix police officer instructs Joe Gerson (center) and other demonstrators of what they may and may not do during yesterday's picketing. Photo by Ray Wong

## Derby Day activities set

Ten sorority and women's dorm teams will compete tomorrow in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day games from 10:30 to 4 p.m. at Joe Selleh Field.

T-shirted coeds will vie for Sigma Chi awards in skin-the-snake, musical Sig, twine tussle, motion polo and bamboo ramble.

Each team will also enter a contestant for Derby Darling. The contestants are to wear sacks over their heads for the figure competition.



**FOOD APLENTY** — Home economics students help prepare food for open house yesterday.

Photo by Randy Bailey

## Dean of college says grad school in 'bind'

### Undergrad not so great, either

By TIM BATEMAN

Graduate courses at the University are getting along "by the skin of their teeth," Liberal Arts College Dean George Peek told the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday.

Dean Peek maintained that the University's current budget is "barely maintaining its Graduate College."

He said the undergraduate program is also suffering from budget problems and "the overall picture is a pretty bleak one."

Overcrowded classes at the advanced level, poor counseling services and unprepared junior college transfers are among the problems gutting the undergraduate program, according to Dean Peek.

"Unless the faculty is willing to spend some time with the problems of the University, not just problems of salaries and academic freedom, then we are in trouble," he stated.

He warned that departments are going to have to pay more attention to upper division classes because of their growing size.

Recent studies show the ratio of freshmen students to the total University population is going down while the ratio to total junior college students is going up. This trend is placing more and more students in upper level classes.

"Faculty advisers," Dean Peek stated, "do a very bad job of counseling and advising students. The University must put a lot more money than it now does in counseling services if the undergraduate program is going to exist."

## Open house held

The Home Economics department held an open house yesterday to celebrate the opening of a new addition to their building.

It was designed to show people that home economics is not just all cooking and sewing, but that it is concerned with all aspects of family living and the total pattern of the relationships formed.

Among some of the things shown were the videotaping of children engaged in problem solving and the intellectual enrichment of preschool children with new educational materials.

In the field of family relationships, there were lectures on personal adjustment, visits to the Center for Family Life Studies and a film, "The Detached Americans."

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# Women inmates get aid to return

Editor's Note: State Press reporter Cherie Gray recorded her impressions of the female inmates at Arizona State Prison during a meeting at the prison. All names used are fictitious.

Behind three locked doors and a bolted courtyard, 20 women gather to discuss their anxieties about facing the outside world

## Fellowships awarded for advanced studies

Dr. John H. Kunkel, professor of sociology, and Dr. Christy G. Turner II, associate professor of anthropology, are among approximately 40 scholars throughout the world who have been awarded 1970-71 fellowships to the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "The selection of the fellows is based on demonstrated potential for original contributions to the behavioral sciences—usually indicated by significant publications."

The program at the center is designed, to enable each fellow to benefit from informal contacts with other scholars from different fields.

"Many of the major and some of the most important books in the social sciences that have appeared in the last ten years were either written at the Center

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some day.

In dark dresses with five numbers printed across their backs, they mumble among themselves, lighting hand-rolled cigarettes.

The women's faces are tawny—they have been up since 5:30 a.m.—sewing, cleaning and studying.

It was a gathering of the SIS—Self Improvement Society—an

organization that meets weekly as an aid for women soon to be released or paroled. It is also an opportunity for the women to communicate with each other.

The 20 women are only a fraction of the total inmates—50 others are apathetic to the society.

At the front of the meeting room are three words engraved on a podium—"Luctop Et Emergo"—Struggle and Come Through.

These women are struggling with guilt and shame. They struggle to find the outside world, but what they are really struggling against is their greatest fear—fitting into a society that put them away.

Shirley is a common criminal. "I am not proud of being a criminal, but I am not ashamed," she said.

"I was a burglar. I served four years and two months and then I got out on parole. I was on the wrong side of town and the police hassled me. I got in trouble again and I have to serve the rest of my sentence—19 months.

"No matter what I say I am a criminal, and an outsider can't understand this—there is this gap between us. We are all people, some of us are educated people

that just went wrong," she said. Shirley is one of many that will be released within the next two years.

Jean has served 17 months. She has until 1979.

"I try to be optimistic. I count my time with seasons—I have eleven more summers, and 10 more winters."

Jean's eyes are gentle, and her

voice—slow-paced and soft—express a patient understanding.

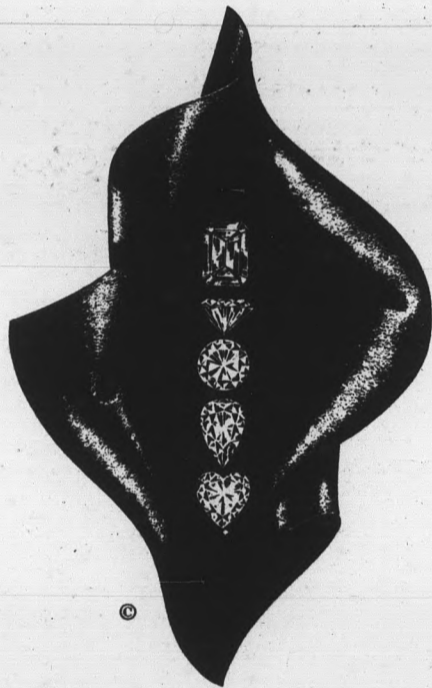
"I try not to let this bother me. I think about my family, a husband and two children I once had and it hurts me."

"I have no idea what I want to do. There isn't enough to occupy my time. I study braille and decorating," she said.

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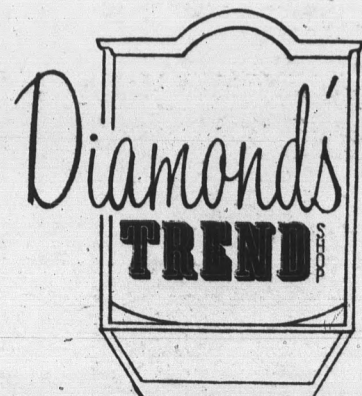
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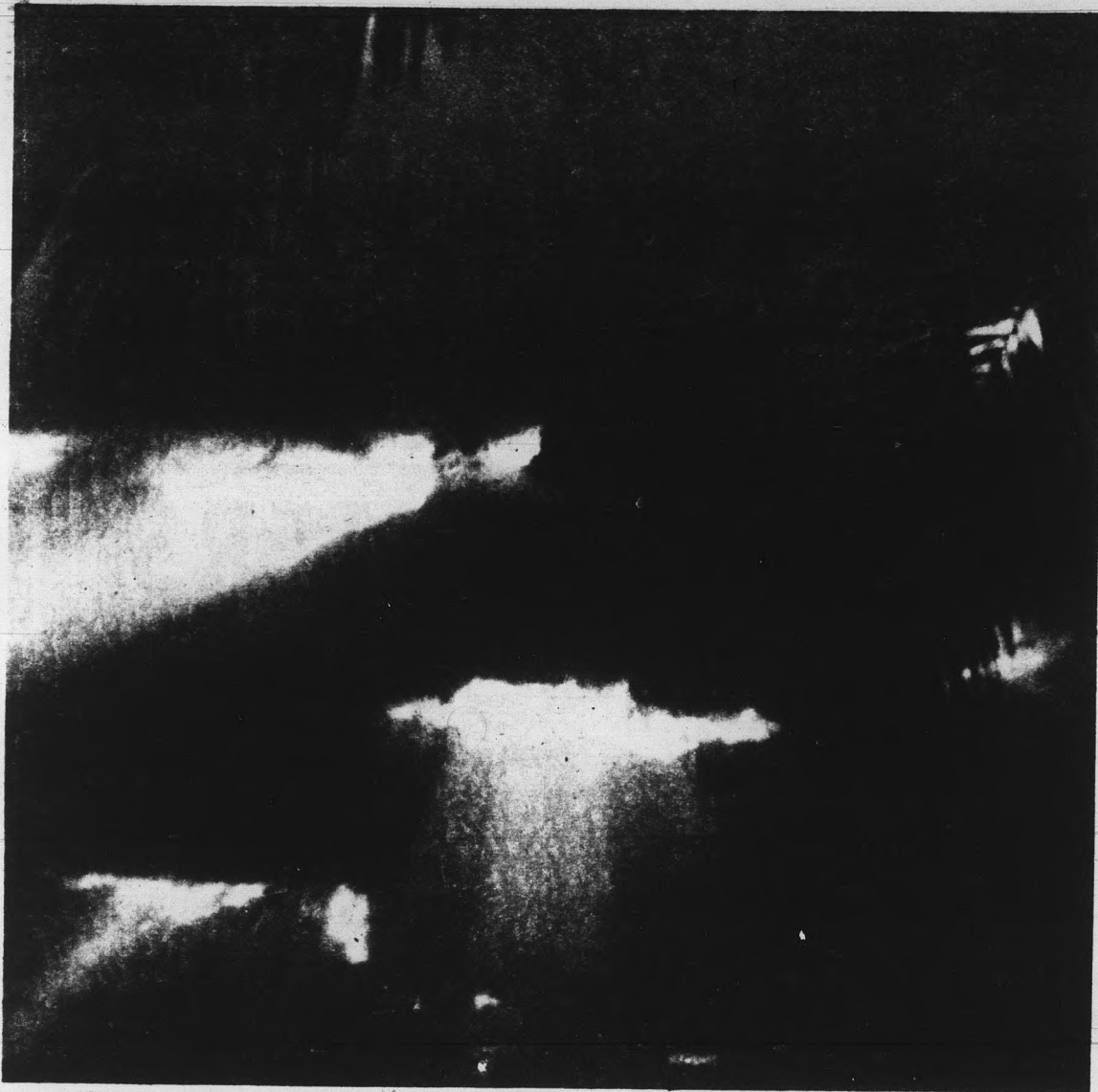


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**BEFORE THE RAIN** — Clouds turned the heavens into black billowy cushions with streamers of sunlight. State Press photographer Ray Wong captured this portrait of the sky Wednesday.  
Photo by Ray Wong

Ranked second in 28 state comparison

## County divorce rate studied

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

Two University researchers have found Maricopa County divorce rates to be second highest when compared with Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area data of 28 states.

This extremely high divorce rate as compared with marriages was the "most startling" finding of a 1968 Maricopa County divorce study, according to Mrs. Lura Henze, assistant sociology professor, who conducted the research with Dr. Albert J. Mayer, professor of sociology.

Divorce rates of only those metropolitan areas which belong to the SMSA's national divorce registration areas were compared "since divorce statistics are not uniform for the entire country," said Prof. Henze.

In these comparisons only one SMSA divorce registration area of the 28 states rated was found to be higher than Maricopa County.

"We examined divorce records for Maricopa County for 1968 in an attempt to see if we could find any factors that were related to divorce," she said. A second stage of the research will study marriage because "you also must study enduring marriage in order to understand marital dissolution."

"The most unique finding was that more than 26 per cent of the people who filed for divorce in 1968 did not go through with the divorce. Either the divorce was dismissed because the couple did not follow through with legal action or there was a conciliation of the couples," she said.

"This means that the divorce rate in 1968 was 25 per cent less than statistics showed because the figures include all divorce cases filed," Prof. Henze added.

Maricopa County statistics showed 8,959 marriages and 6,619 divorces in 1968. Their research found there was actually a 4,878 decrease in divorces granted that year

because 26 per cent of the divorce attempts failed.

Research showed that of the marriages that ended in divorce, almost 60 per cent had children. The median age of the husbands was shown to be 38 years and the wife 33.

The research indicated a similarity in the characteristics or variables between people whose cases were dismissed and those who were granted divorces.

The researchers believe that "since so little difference in these variables is indicated, perhaps it can be concluded that the cases dismissed were really potential divorces."

In the second stage "we would like to take a random sample of both marriage and divorce to see what differences exist between the two groups. In a study of family stability you must know about the stable marriage as well as the unstable one," stated Prof. Henze.

## 'New' solution for pollution termed 'not really so new'

By DIANE McINTYRE

Say "smog" and most concerned people think immediately of the automobile — poisonous carbon monoxide and dirty exhaust that choke up the atmosphere.

A new product advertised as the "most long-awaited development in gasoline history" entered the Arizona market March 13 at Chevron and Standard service stations. It may help end the problem.

But some people aren't convinced and some say the development isn't really new.

F-310 is a gasoline containing an additive combination that cleans valves and other parts of auto engines. A clean engine burns fuel more completely and reduces the amount of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide that escape into the atmosphere.

In test fleets burning F-310, hydrocarbon emissions were "found reduced by about 50 per cent," according to a representative of Standard Oil.

"There's nothing new to this," said Herb Jennings, director of the Maricopa County Air Pollution Control Bureau. "The principle has been working for years. It's a detergent."

Jennings said Union 76 brought out a detergent in its premium grade gasoline several years ago.

"It made no fanfare such as we have today," he said. "The public was apathetic about the pollution problem and so the advertising emphasized the increased efficiency of the car."

Jennings said that carbon monoxide is the greatest part of the air pollution problem in Arizona.

"It's a respiratory problem. The carbon monoxide level hasn't reached the level at which industrial workers aren't allowed to work," he said, "but it is climbing all the time."

The detergent gasolines, he added, "particularly cut down on carbon monoxide."

"If F-310 is half as effective as they say it is, it's a step in the right direction," Jennings said. "But it's not a cure-all."

## Senate asks why Starsky denied funds

By GARY WHITE

A petition requesting an official explanation of the denial of travel funds to Prof. Morris Starsky has been passed by the Student Senate.

The petition, introduced by Sen. Fred Ehman, liberal arts, states that Starsky was denied funds to attend the March 26-28 meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association, where he was scheduled to speak.

The petition was passed during Wednesday's Senate session.

According to the petition, this denial of funds also denies faculty members contact with the general academic community, may serve as grounds for censure of the University by professional academic organizations and may be detrimental in future recruiting of faculty members.

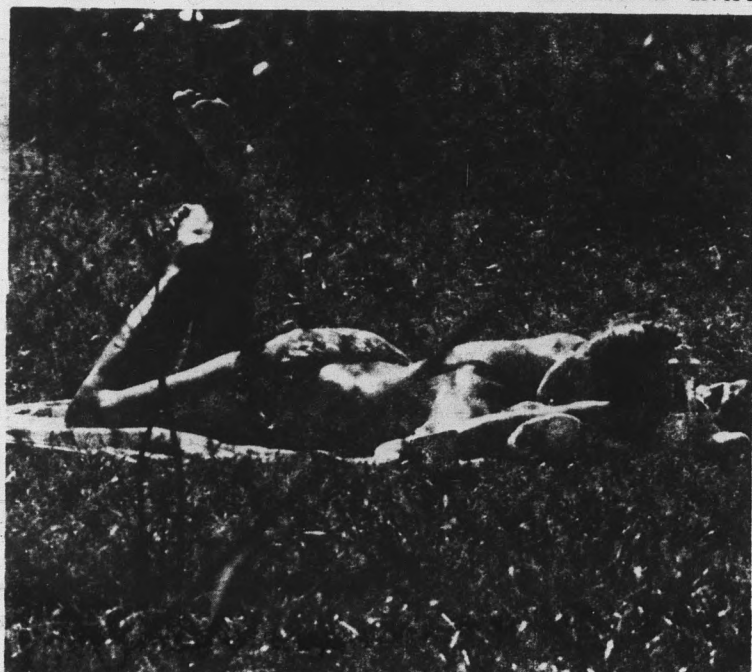
The petition stated that the current investigation into Starsky's conduct is not sufficient excuse for the denial "since it would be punishment prior to the establishment of guilt."

Vice president for business affairs, Gilbert Cady, told The State Press the request for funds was "administratively considered and administratively denied."

When asked to clarify, Cady pointed out that Starsky would have to leave the day after a hearing scheduled for March 24, to attend the meeting, beginning March 26.

Other business at the meeting included the passing of a bill, introduced Jan. 7, appropriating \$368 to pay for a Black Liberation Organizational Committee banquet held last semester in Palo Verde West.

The Senate Finance Committee had recommended that the bill not be passed as the Arizona constitution prohibits state funding of groups not integral parts of ASASU or other branches of the University.



**FORBIDDEN FRUIT** — A shapely, bikini-clad coed relaxes in the sun behind Wilson Hall and a six-foot fence.  
Photo by Ray Wong

# Weekend

Friday, March 20

## Is religion dying?



By CLARA AUGUST

Finance problems have caused four campus churches to move out of the Baker Center this year because of withdrawal of support from mother churches.

"The public image of campus ministries has been damaged by activist radical and Leftist ministers who have taken part in violent demonstrations in colleges throughout the nation," was the opinion of the Methodist Campus Minister, Dr. Willard Stevens.

"Parents fear that radical influences on campus have infiltrated all college ministries. These parents protest the mother church continuing to finance college representatives, and withhold donations for the cause," he said.

The Episcopal campus minister moved out of the facility in January. The United Campus Christian Fellowship representing Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Disciples of Christ vacated the quarters last November.

The American Baptist Church has refrained from occupying the Baker Center despite its desire to do so since it has no representative at the center.

Lack of funding from the mother churches has caused withdrawal in most instances according to Mrs. Ruth Hoopes, secretary of the center. Donations for maintenance of the facility have averaged \$150 per month to the Methodist Campus Ministry in whose building the center is located.

The only remaining occupants of the building are the Hillel Center and the Methodist host group.

"The support of campus ministries has dropped to the lowest ever," said Father Albert Buckley of the Catholic Newman Center, who noted that funds for increase of student oriented activities had been decreased for his center, too.

"This decrease in financial support is in spite of increased interest in church attendance by university students throughout the nation," Father Buckley added.

Father Thomas Belt, University Episcopal Chaplain, said he left Baker Center "because my supervisor wanted me to operate outside a building. A grant which might have gone to continue support of the center was given elsewhere instead."

"Our ministry needs no church, no building," stated Charles Seller, director of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF). "Our is an experimental worship program, and is anti-institutional in nature. Students are also anti-institutional. Our main job is to relate to students as human beings. We don't need a building for that."

Twelve churches are represented at the university. Religion classes are taught in college classrooms or in the Danforth Center by all of them.

In a two week study of religion on the college campus today, the State Press contacted 12 clergymen and 50 students asking their views about campus ministries and recruitment programs.

A board dichotomy seems to have developed in church attitudes toward students; and an equal split is apparent in student views of the church.

The division comes from a belief of some of the ministers that the only way to bring religion to the student is by meeting him on his own ground — at the dormitories, the campus grounds, the hallways and

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# Religion

(Continued from page 5)

classrooms — that he needs help to discover God.

The opposite opinion expressed by ministers was that students don't want to be collared by missionary zeal; on the contrary, the presence of activity-filled and, amply sized buildings will make a student feel welcome if he decides on his own to attend a church. They have confidence the student has enough brains to make up his own mind without help.

In interviews with 50 students it was apparent that the split in their views relates proportionately to the church split, with students divided into roughly two factions, the first of which represents church-affiliated people who continue going to church either on or off campus; the other having no affiliation or no interest whatsoever in organized churches.

"As a commuter to the University, I have no concern with campus church activities," said one student a member of the Southern Baptist Church. "But I am a deacon in my church near home and go there regularly." This is a typical attitude of

students raised in church-going concepts, who will probably continue that pattern through life.

"My religious views are my business, and mine only," said another, a veteran of the Vietnam war. "When I left family and home I changed a lot of my ideas and religious beliefs. But I resent being approached by church people whether in person or by mail. No one is going to recruit me to anything I don't decide about on my own.

The Big Four of campus churches, in number of students attending services, deal almost

entirely with those students who are clearly established as members of those denominations. Catholic, Mormon, Methodist, and Jewish institutions count on continued steady attendance by large numbers of students.

They are and continue to operate as building-centered highly institutionalized organizations. The Catholics, for example, maintain four fulltime salaried Newman Chaplains available for consultation with Catholic students, with doors always open for students' free use of the building. About 1000 attend Sunday masses and services.

The LDS maintains three Wards entirely devoted to University students and are in regular contact with Mormon students living on campus. They provide regularly scheduled services and parties, a full social and religious program for college students, of whom approximately 600 to 700 are Mormon.

The Hillel Center claims 800 to 1000 students are Jewish, and

that a large percent of these attend functions they sponsor.

The Methodists have a weekly attendance of at least 250 students.

But the rest of the so-called student oriented denominations have developed into fracture groups. Such denominations as the Southern Baptist, Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ have joined together in past years in the United Campus Christian Fellowship, but the organized cooperation has fallen apart this year, leaving only a handful of interested persons maintaining their campus ministries.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated a dramatic rise in the number of people who believe the established church is "on the way out." All the ministers on campus strongly disagree with this conclusion, stating that their attendance has increased this year.

The Danforth Foundation has completed a six year study on the

state of religion on campuses throughout the U.S. today, and concludes that the church must take a more wholistic view of university needs in religious questions than previously. This recommendation has presumably been circulated to all churches serving campuses, but at present it seems to have had no effect except among the fracture groups who circulate without building quarters.

Despite the withdrawal of supporting funds, these ministers continue to operate, some using the small Danforth Chapel office, some using their apartments as headquarters, and some having no office facilities at all.

Part 2 of this series will appear next week.

Cover photo by Terry Ross




Photo by Randy Bailey

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# Modern minister 'encircles' evil

There is no pulpit, no altar, no choir, no hard-backed pew.

The minister stands in the center of a circle of modern chairs, speaking sometimes with notes that are clasped to a clipboard, sometimes with no notes at all.

As he talks, he rotates so slowly that it seems his body stands still while his head twists around to establish eye contact with members of his congregation.

Actually, Rev. Edwin Grant Jr. of the Christ Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 E. Southern Ave., has developed his own technique of foot shuffling, perhaps unconsciously, to serve him in the ministry of the church-in-the-round.

The church's building committee selected the round style "because we wanted to understand what really is effective communication," Rev. Grant said.

Before the building was constructed one-and-a-half years ago, the committee studied the Phoenix Star Theater and other buildings in-the-round to decide "whether it was a gimmick or a means of effective communication," he said. They decided on the latter.

Seven months later, only two per cent of the congregation had any questions at all about the church-in-the-round, Rev. Grant said. The remaining 98 per cent were satisfied with the non-traditional arrangement.

"I had no real problem adjusting to it," he said. "The only question was how does a man communicate among friends? Nothing can stand between you and the people."

The difficulty came, he added, when the congregation had to quit thinking in terms of "two-class spirituality; nobody's any more holy than anyone else."

Since Lent began in the middle of February, the church has maintained two services each

Sunday morning, one at 9:30 and one at 11 a.m., alternating meeting times for contemporary and scriptural services.

Rev. Grant feels he conducts both as "natural conversation," but the contemporary service is more challenging, often based on secular resources, while the scriptural is supportive, using Biblical resources.

The contemporary service, which Rev. Grant said is more popular "three to one," is

operated somewhat like a college class, but with the "teacher" in the center of the ring of chairs. Both services deal with the same theme.

The contemporary, in particular, is for those who are "interested in understanding what God's doing today rather than what he did 2,000 years ago," Rev. Grant said.

In the scriptural service, more closely akin to the traditional

(Continued on page 8)



'HAVE THINGS CHANGED MUCH FOR PRIESTS? MAYBE YOU SHOULD ASK MY WIFE!'

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THE PREMIER SHOWING OF THE FILM

SALESMAN WILL BE SHOWN IN THE NEW ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM AT 7:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. SUNDAY NIGHT

ADMISSION WILL BE \$1.00 PER PERSON AND THE FILM IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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Direct from Los Angeles

Tuesday thru Sunday  
8:30 till 1  
WEEKENDS  
8:30 till 3

HAPPY HOUR  
8 - 9  
Beverages  
½ price



601 N. OLD SCOTTSDALE RD.

# Up-to-date minister tries modern methods

(Continued from page 7)

service, he preaches a sermon. It too is an up-to-date message, sometimes with references to such subjects as civil rights and youth.

Looking sternly at his congregation last Sunday, Rev. Grant stood before them during the scriptural service and said, "One of the sins of the church has been that we have prayed and worried and sweated about everything in the world and not done a damn thing about anything."

There were no audible gasps from the 65 who surrounded the tanned minister, dressed in avocado shirt and tie that matched the avocado plastic seats surrounding him.

Later, in the more crowded contemporary service, he emphasized the same theme, individual response to God, but the

sermon took on the air of a give-and-take discussion as Rev. Grant tossed questions to the group, then repeated their responses.

During both services, the minister read the Lord's Prayer as the congregation chanted choruses between the lines of the "Lilies of the Field" version of "Amen."

Because the scriptural service has "met more specifically the needs of some people who felt it (the original service) was too far out" and because the contemporary service has proved to be popular and beneficial as an experimental service, both will be continued after Easter, Rev. Grant said.

The two services will probably assume permanent time slots then, rather than alternating, he added.



Photo by Randy Bailey

On good days  
I can run with the rain  
because I know that  
rain is the only music  
you can drink.

Pam Stevenson

## PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF



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## ENGINEERING DAY PICNIC TODAY! - 3:30 - 6:30

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More Weird happenings  
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THE INNER EAR

1414 S. McAllister, Tempe  
8:30 - 1:00 — after hours — ?

DON'T  
MISS  
THIS !!

## Reserve now for Marceau

French pantomimist Marcel Marceau will perform Tuesday at Gammage Auditorium and pantomime aficionados are urged to make their reservations early. Marceau's last appearance at Gammage two years ago was a total sell-out.

This is Marceau's eighth tour of the United States. It will wind up with a three-week finale in New York's City Center in April. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the pantomime is one of the special events. Tickets are priced from \$3 to \$5. Call 965-3434.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editor  
PAM STEVENSON  
Assistant  
GAIL GUILLOT

WEEKEND is published every Friday  
as a supplement to the daily State Press.

# SEE "HAIR"

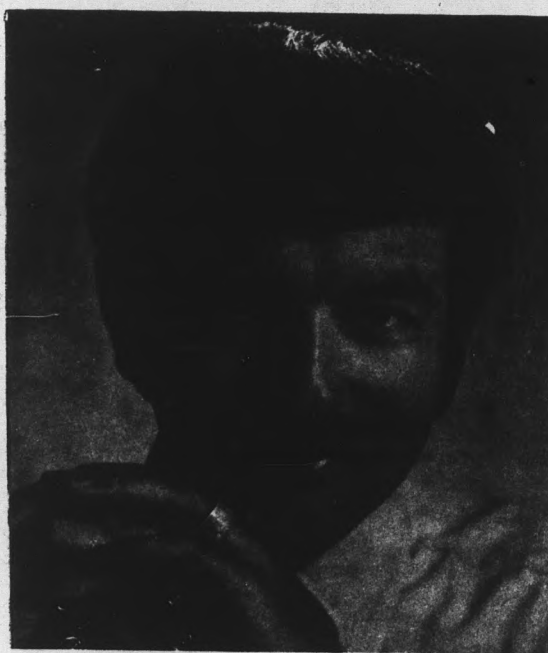
In Los Angeles on  
Saturday, April 11  
at the Aquarius Theatre

### DETAILS:

1. Greyhound Bus will leave ASU at 8:00 a.m. from the men's gym
2. The bus will arrive in Los Angeles at approximately 4:00 p.m. — the afternoon is free
3. HAIR starts at 7:30 p.m.
4. The bus will leave at approximately midnight & will return to the men's gym at ASU at approximately 8:00 a.m.

**TOTAL COST — \$23.50**

Money must be in by March 25 at 5 P.M.



# IGOR

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# Peaceniks

Continued from page 1

Before an individual could be admitted to his board, he was required to show identification. If he wished to enter something in someone's file, he had to have written authorization by that person and proof of identification.

"At first they wouldn't allow anyone to put something in someone else's file, then they would," said Gerson.

Roger Fritts, one of the first into the offices, said that he was treated with complete courtesy.

An atmosphere of "cold, detached courtesy" was mentioned by several individuals.

"I had to debate constitutional issues with the police to get in," said Tom Avery, ASU student. "We were allowed in one at a time with a police escort.

"This is a success because they view us as a threat. They must spend time and effort to protect their system," he added. "We have in effect shut down the draft board."

Lt. Blaine explained that the protestors had an absolute right to demonstrate.

"We are here to maintain peace, protect property and insure the rights of the citizens," he said.

Some of the spectators at the afternoon demonstration believed differently.

"I don't think they have the right to protest in this manner," said J. W. Wilt, a Phoenix resident. "The ballot box is the place to make a protest. Demonstrations like this spawn disrespect for the law."

# Weekly University Calendar

Compiled by Associated Students

## TOMORROW

Faculty Wives Club: "Fiesta on the Mall," Student Loan Fund. All Day.

Car Wash: Delta Sigma Pi, Standard Station — 10th and Mill, Phillips 66 Station — Scottsdale and Curry Rd. All day.

All State High School Music Festival, Gammage Aud., 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.

11th Annual Indian Educ. Conference, Educ. Lecture Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Phi Chi Theta, Cooking demonstration, Sears Rhodes Shopping Center, 10 — 11:30 a.m.

Baseball: Wyoming, Sun Devil Field, 1 p.m.

ASASU Film: "Orpheus," Cocteau, A&A, 8:30 p.m. Student ID.

"Miracle Hill," Chamber Theatre, Lyceum, 8:30 p.m. Sun. — 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Phoenix Symphony & Choral Family Concert, Phillip Spurgeon, con.; Louis Lowenstein, cellist. Gammage Aud., 3 p.m. Adm. \$1.

Faculty Recital: Harry Rickel, piano, Great Hall, College of Law, 3:30 p.m.

ASASU Film: "Salesman," A&A Aud., 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, MU Solarium, 7:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta, pledging ceremony, MU Int'l. Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

AzHEA meeting, HEc Lounge, 3:40 p.m.

Seminar: "Application of Circular Dichroism in Biochemistry," Dr. Robert Woody, PSC 202D, 4:30 p.m. Open.

## TUESDAY

ISRB meeting, MU Int'l Lounge, 2:45 p.m.

Cultural Affairs meeting, MU Study, 3:30 p.m.

Environmental Seminar: Zoology Dept., LSC 191, 3:40 p.m.

Christian Science Coll. Org. meeting, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m. Open.

Marcel Marceau, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.

Dance: Music by "Soulsations," Sahuaro Complex, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 50 cents, Open.

Student Recital: Barry Olson, string bass; Jesse Klein, clarinet. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Last day to sign up for April 11 trip to "HAIR" in Los Angeles, Activities Center — SH 232A, \$23.50.

Last day to purchase tickets to "Hello Dolly" for April 4, Activities Center, SH 232A.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional meeting, Mariposa dining room, 6:30 a.m.

Film: "Fall of the House of Usher," "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century,"

Chapter 2. Newman Catholic Student Center, "Alice's Wine Cellar" basement theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Zoology Seminar: Mr. Greg Ahearn, "Water Control in Desert Tenebrinid Beetles," LSC 163, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Physiological Characteristics of Desert Bacteria," Dr. Roy Johnson, PSC 103A, 4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Sy Malkin speaking on the world situation. Bahai Club, Alumni House, 8 p.m. Open.

Senior Recital: Robert Loughrige, trombone; Daniel Durand, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Easter vacation, classes excused, March 26 — 31.

ASU Faculty Club: Faculty-Staff Handicap Golf Tournament, Shalimar Country Club. Afternoon.

YAF meeting, SS 108, 7:30 p.m. Open.

All items for Mar. 31 — April 4 Calendar must be submitted by 12 noon on Monday, Mar. 30, Activities Center, SH 232A.

The State Press, in cooperation with Associated Students, will publish a calendar of events and activities each Friday on this page. Students should submit announcements to Mrs. Caroline Martens, activities receptionist, in South Hall 232A or to the Information Desk in the library or MU West. Announcements should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

## STUDENT Drivers Needed

Insured Driveway System has cars to be delivered now to most major cities. Drivers must be 21. Only expense to driver is gasoline. Round trips possible.

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## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

Students for Academic Freedom Need Your Support in Filling Out a Questionnaire on the Subject of Academic Freedom. Look for Students Passing Out Questionnaires Monday, March 23rd Through Wednesday, March 25th.

## GIANT 2 x 3 FEET PHOTO POSTERS IN 10 MINUTES!



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1910 W. Main—Mesa



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MY OWN.

Also available in a spray.



# Maroon vs. Gold on Saturday

By BOB WISCHNIA

A season that has already been earmarked as one of unparalleled success will be previewed Saturday night at 7:00 with the annual Maroon-Gold intra-squad game at Sun Devil Stadium.

The game will mark the end of spring practice, which has been going on for a month, as Frank Kush and his staff are hoping to get a better idea of the strengths and weaknesses of their 1970 squad.

Spring practice has seen shake-ups at numerous positions

necessitating personnel changes. There have been player switches at center, fullback, tight end, tackle and wingback.

Captains of the Gold team will be seniors Mike Mess and J. D. Hill. A wingback, Hill has been probably the hardest working Sun Devil this spring. He was on probation last year and did not play. Hill is expected to see extensive duty in the defensive secondary along with his offensive chores.

Quarterbacking the Golds will be junior-to-be Grady Hurst, who

saw quite a bit of action last year as Spagnola's backup. Hurst will have in his backfield Oscar Dragon, Bobby Thomas, Alonzo Emery and Hill.

Mess will back-up an inexperienced defensive line of Bruce Kilby, Mike Shimkus, Tim Hoban, Dwight Cahill and all-WAC defensive end Junior Ah You. Mess' secondary will have three 1969 starters in Windlan Hall, Mike Clupper and Tom Julian. Prentice Williams is a starter at linebacker.

The Maroons will be led by WAC co-Player of the Year Joe Spagnola and middleguard Ted Olivo. Kush has been extremely pleased with Spagnola in practice, he said. "Spagnola is doing an exceptional job of quarterbacking."

The senior from Paterson, N. J. will have his favorite target in

junior-to-be Calvin Demery. His backfield will be composed of all-WAC Dave Buchanan, wingback Steve Holden, along with fullbacks Hugh McKinnis and Brent McClanahan. McClanahan, just off the freshman team, has

## NMS's Collins on all-foe squad

The 1969-70 Sun Devil basketball squad selected Jimmy Collins and his New Mexico State teammates as the best player and team that ASU faced this year.

One of the four NCAA finalists, the Aggies edged the Devils 94-88 in Tempe as Collins pumped in 33 points.

Others named to the All-Opponent team were USC's Dennis Layton, Marv Roberts of Utah State, Utah's Mike Newlin and UTEP's Nate Archibald.

impressed everyone with his speed and desire. He may not see action Saturday night though, due to an injury he sustained this week in practice.

Olivo will lead a defensive line of 1969 starters in Mike Fanucci, Bob Davenport, Richard Gray and non-starter Joe Connolly.

## Sports

### Sports Calendar

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| Today   | Var. Baseball, ASU vs. Wyo. Phx Muny, 7:30 p.m.<br>Var. Golf, Fresno State Classic, Fresno, Calif.<br>JV Baseball, ASU vs. Mesa Colo., MCC, 3:30 p.m.   |
| Mar. 21 | Var. Baseball, ASU vs. Wyo. (DH) SD Field, 1 p.m.<br>Tennis, ASU vs. CSC, Tempe, 3 p.m.<br>Var. Golf, Fresno State Classic, Fresno, Calif.<br>Football, Maroon vs. Gold, SD Stadium 7:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 23 | Var. Baseball, ASU vs. Oregon St., Stanford, Riverside, Calif., 11 a.m., 3 p.m.<br>Track, ASU vs. Oklahoma, Selleh Field, 7:30 p.m.   |
| Mar. 24 | Var. Baseball, ASU vs. St. John's (NY), Riverside, Calif., 11 a.m.  |
| Mar. 25 | Var. Baseball, ASU vs. UC Riverside, Riverside, Calif., 3 p.m.<br>Var. Golf, Far Western Intercollegiate Tourn., Santa Cruz, Calif.   |

## ELEMENTARY TEACHERS NEEDED

Sunny Southern California  
Brawley School District  
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On Campus Interviews  
Monday, March 23, 1970

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# WANT ADS

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### HELP WANTED

**SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN** Exciting work at boys' or co-ed camps—June 24 to August 25. Fine staff fellowship from all parts of the country and Europe. Openings include swimming, sailing, water skiing, motor boat driving, plane, folk music, guitar, archery, baseball and basketball coaches, tennis, science, woodwork. Located in cultural areas of Massachusetts and Maine. Fine salaries. Write fully. Robert Kinoy, Camp Toconic, 451 West End Ave., New York, NY, 10024.

Lifeguards needed for summer 1970. Full time. Unlimited hours. Good pay. Must have WSI. Call Mike, 966-5385.

Three dishwashers needed to work for meals. Dish washing machine. Afternoon or evening. Monday thru Friday. For information call Rich, Kappa Sigma Fraternity house, 966-1141.

**JOBS! JOBS! and more JOBS!** Students Teachers, Stateside and International Jobs; Recreational Jobs; Year-round Jobs; Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS", P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP27-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

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

### WANTED

Diving trip to Guaymas for Easter vacation. Room for three females, divers or non-divers. 1224 E. Lemon, East Park Terrace, Apt. 162.

You a heavy musician? Organist, bassist or guitarist for rock group. Call Steve Vann after 6. 967-9075.

Classical or Spanish guitar player wanted to play for one hour at wedding reception March 24. 959-2484.

### TYPING

Typing, 966-9033.

Typing, guaranteed neatness and accuracy. Close to ASU. 967-4967.

TYPING, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN, 955-

Typing, 966-5654 after 5 p.m.

Typing, 967-3675.

Typing. Mrs. Buttermore. 277-3602.

Typing 946-4105.

Typing. 967-3036.

Typing, experienced. 966-4713.

Typing, IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763.

Typing. Experienced. Fast, accurate. 279-4270.

### RENT

Roommate wanted, 712 E. Pierce, Phoenix, \$60 a month. 254-2797.

**SUMMER RATES.** Bali Lanai, 1137 E. Orange now taking applications for summer, nicely furnished one and two bedroom utilities included. 966-9531.

Spacious two bedroom garden apartments from \$150. Three pools, laundry facilities, close to ASU and shopping. 967-7357.

### LOST

Male Irish Setter wearing silver choke chain. Reward. Call 966-0163.

### FOR SALE

Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location). We have a wide selection of famous brand name shoes for \$10. Telephone number 966-1772.

Sporty rig: '68 Wellcraft 15'7"; 100 hp Mercury engine; walk thru windshield; shoreline till-trailer; excellent condition; all sRI equipment included, \$1,500. 945-5349.

Mary, I missed you last night at the Red Dog. I heard you found someone else before I got there. I guess the early bird gets Mary. Signed, You know who.

New 8 track stereo tape cartridges. \$4.50 each, wide selection. Write for Catalogue: Tapes, Box 992, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

We're in the mood to trade, so step up to sound listening. Bring your stereo equipment into **WOOLCO'S** Electronics Dept. for highest trade-in values. 1300 Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 966-7031.

\$50 off regular price to college students with ID cards. Component stereos, 100 watts, Garrard changer, AM/FM multiplex, air suspension speakers. Also AM-FM multiplex 8 track tape desk combination component, 100 watts, air suspension speakers. Both \$249.95, one year guarantee. Free \$19.95 earphones with purchase of either set. Stitch and Listen, 2619 W. Bethany Home.

Pimples, blackheads, large pores, oily skin can be successfully treated with **DERMACULTURE** and Natural Cosmetics. 5318 IN. 16th St., Phoenix, Arizona. 277-7564.

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings. \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$5110 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Squareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

### MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 175 full road dress, 2,100 miles, jacket, two helmets, gauntlets, etc. Perfect condition, \$500. 992-4282.

1969 Yamaha 180 street scrambler, excellent condition, fast, dependable, perfect transportation for spring weather. Best offer over \$400. 254-4941.

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Call 947-6057.

1967 Mohave 350 cc for sale. See at 23 W. 9th St., Tempe, evenings.

1968 Yamaha 250 (\$300 or best offer). 965-5212.

### PETS

Abyssinian male kitten, purebred, \$50; looks like miniature cougar. Lovely white long hair female cat black pattern; quiet, indoor cat, \$25 **AVENUE CATTERY** 969-6609.

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Tutoring in biological sciences, chemistry and organic math. 966-4740.

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Have you had any trying or funny experiences with the ASU Graduation office? Does getting through check-out and other graduation office procedures often seem harder than making it through four years of college classes? Call Connie 279-0651 or 271-8261.

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1964 VW Squareback rebuilt '65 engine, \$950 or best offer. Gibson Jumbo flat top guitar \$340 new, \$160 or best offer. 253-4483.

'61 Ford Fairlane 500, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Must sell, best offer. Call 956-7684 or 997-0983 anytime.

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, Mark IV engine, convertible, radio, heater. Call Keith at 967-9732 or 966-4947.

1967 Dorge van, V-8 Hydro., stereo, strong, short. Jon Croy Sandal Co. 419 Mill Ave. 966-9094.

'63 Impala, loaded, A-1 shape, \$665. Jim 965-3496.

1963 Volkswagen, engine completely overhauled recently. Sun roof, only \$395. E.C. Rokey. Phone 964-2446 or 969-7908.

1969 Triumph GT-6, low mileage. 1126 Ash Ave., Tempe. 966-7524.

1963 VW Bus, new engine, new brakes, sleeping facilities, \$900 or best offer. 967-9241.

'67 Mustang fastback, 4-speed, fact. air, wide-oval tires, mags, headers, immaculate \$1850. 934-4502.

Beach Buggy. Runs real smooth—priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge station wagon \$225. 1003 Concorde Dr. 967-5045.

### NOTICES

KTAR/FM presents Oxford Square Shindig Saturday, March 21st, 2-4 p.m. MC Dave Fischer, music by County Thornhill and Gossip. Albums and theater passes given away. Be there.

### REWARD

\$150 reward for the return of or information leading to the recovery of a gold, diamond engagement ring containing six diamonds lost in a Sociology Building restroom on February 18. No questions asked if returned. 264-1358.



**STANFORD SLUGGER** — Co-captain Mike Ewing connects in early season action for the Stanford baseball team. The Indians will be one of seven teams, including Arizona State, entered in the Riverside Tourney.

## ASU blanks Pokes

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Sports Editor

Jim Crawford's shutout pitching and Gary Atwell's hitting gave Arizona State a 6-0 series opening win over Wyoming yesterday at Sun Devil Field.

The Devils will renew the battle against the Cowboys tonight in a 7:30 game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Craig Swan is expected to get the starting call.

A-State, now 5-6 for the year, blanked the Pokes on the strength of Crawford's three-hit, seven strike-out effort. The sophomore lefthander is now 2-2 for the year.

Atwell, a freshman centerfielder, sparked all four Sun Devil rallies with a walk and a

perfect 3-for 3 performance at the plate.

Atwell led off the third with a single. Mike Rupcich, making his first start this year, moved him to second with a single.

Crawford's high-hopping hit up the middle scored Atwell. Rupcich came home on Lenny Randle's safety.

In the fourth, Rick Valley reached base on an error and Atwell pushed him to second with single. Rupcich followed with a two-run double to left-center field.

Atwell led off the sixth with a walk and scored later on a Randle single. The Devils closed out scoring in the seventh when Jeff Osborn walked, moved to second on Atwell's third hit, and was later forced in by a bases loaded walk to Crawford.

Rupcich also collected three hits and Randle got two. The Devils outhit the Cowboys 10-3.

# Indians tourney darkhorse

Stanford, Oregon State, Air Force Academy and the University of California at Riverside will be tagged with the darkhorse roles in the Riverside Baseball Tournament next week.

Arizona State's baseball team will face Oregon State at 11 a.m. and Stanford at 3 p.m. opening day March 23 at the UCR Field. The Devils meet UC Riverside March 25 at 3 p.m. at Evans Field and the Air Force March 27 at 3 p.m. on the UCR diamond.

The tournament is a round-robin affair with each team playing the seven other teams in the six-day span. There is no elimination and the best won-loss record will win the tourney.

Rounding out the eight-team field will be tourney favorites Southern Cal, Tulsa University and St. John's University.

Of the darkhorse candidates, Stanford shows the most strength in early action. The Indians have posted a 12-2-1 record going in the Riverside Tourney.

Top personnel for the Indians, who finished second in the Pacific 8 last year, include all-district, all-league hurler Phil Keller.

Keller paced the Pac-8 with 64 strike outs in 58 1-3 innings. He has shaken early season back troubles to post a 2-1 record this year fanning 37 in 35 frames with a microscopic 0.51 earned run average.

Lefthander Jim Coate (3-0, 0.77 e.r.a. this year) and Steve Dunning (5-0, 1.54 e.r.a.) provide coach Ray Young with one of the best staffs in the nation.

Dunning plays third when he's not on the mound and currently

leads the team in home runs (3) and runs batted in (10).

Other than the pitching staff, Stanford (33-12 overall last year) will go with youth. Eight regulars were lost to graduation.

The Tribe's hitting leader is Phoenix-native Curt Fant, an outfielder with a .391 average. Joining Fant in the outfield is veteran Hank Snider, hitting .370.

Besides Dunning, the infield consists of shortstop Dick Borchers, second baseman Phil Kelber and first baseman Mike Nelson. Freshman Bob Reece handles the catching.

Oregon State baseball coach Gene Tanselli has 11 lettermen returning from last year's 17-20 team (fifth place finishers in the Pac-8).

The Beavers' top hitting returns in outfielder Ted Shoup (.351). Power hitter Bob Beall (.313) will bolster the OSU lineup.

Oregon State's four returning, lettering pitchers combined for an 11-11 record. Righthander Tony Perry, who led the staff in strike outs and e.r.a. heads the returnees.

The Beavers carry infielder Steve Endicott on their roster. Endicott was the starting sophomore quarterback who engineered the 30-7 win over Arizona State Sept. 27 last year.

The Air Force Academy lost the heart of their team to graduation. Coach Terry Goewert may be hard pressed by his rebuilding job to improve on last year's 16-8-1 log.

The Falcons return the nation's sixth leading hitter in leftfielder Dick Smithwick (.442). Third baseman Dennis Hall (.330) also returns.

AFA, who own a 1-4 lifetime record against ASU, have pitching as a strong point with Ed Cole (3-2), Rex Levoy (2-1) and Rich McDonald (2-0). Jim Brown should take over the backstop duties.

The Falcon infield suffered most from graduation, and underclassmen are slated to scramble for the three vacated positions. Bill Maggio and Dave Jones will complete the outfield with Smithwick.

**RIVER COUNTRY DOWN**

## Golfers to attend Fresno tourney

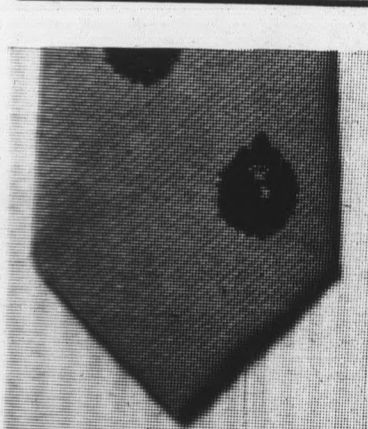
Arizona State's powerful golf team will take on the familiar role of favorite in this weekend's 54-hole Fresno Classic in Fresno, Calif.

Two rounds will be played over the tough Fort Washington course today with the final 18 slated Saturday.

The Devils finished second last year. But three NCAA All-Americans, one NAIA All-American and two returning lettermen dot the A-State lineup.

Coach Bill Mann will take All-Americans Donny Powers, Paul Purtzer and John Jackson with Redlands transfer Howard Twitty to Fresno.

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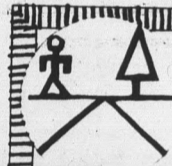
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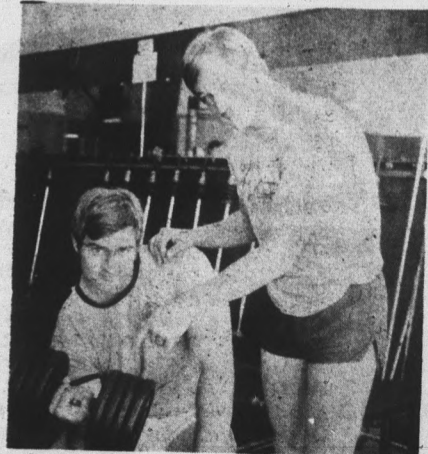
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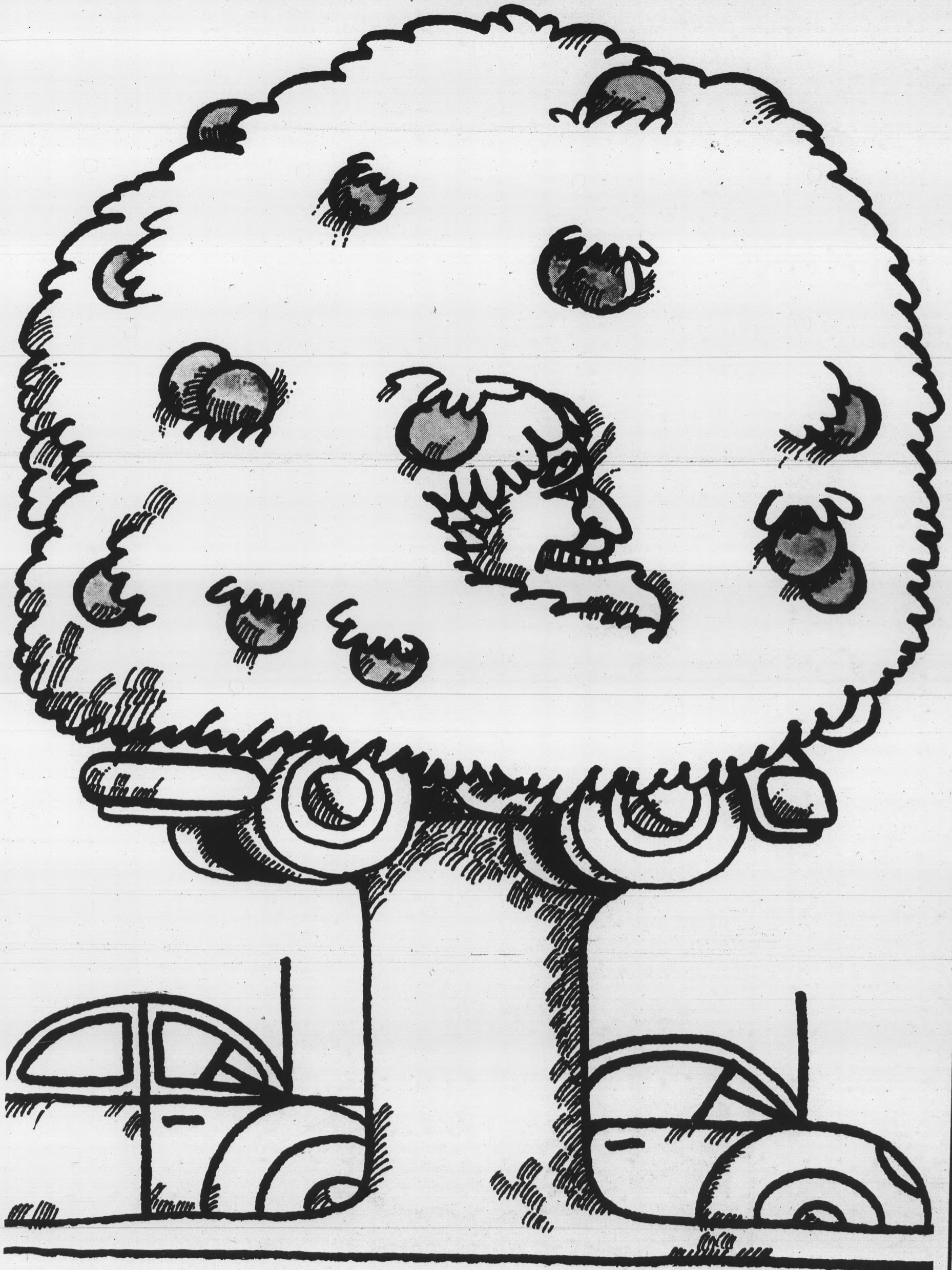


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