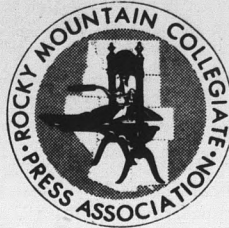


# State Press

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## Consultants' fees for Black studies cut by ASASU

By CINDY HALE

The ASASU Board of Financial Control has cut in half the \$600 appropriation requested by Dr. George Peek, dean of the Liberal Arts College, to pay the consultant fee for two men to advise the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee planning the Black studies program.

Although unanimous in its support of the minorities studies curriculum as "a good program in a badly neglected area," the board questioned the validity of the fee coming from anywhere except the budget of the College of Liberal Arts.

The board agreed to provide half the fee from the contingency fund, requiring the Liberal Arts Student Advisory Council to provide the rest.

Dr. Peek told the board that he may have to take the money for the consultant fees from faculty travel allotments.

"We have a commitment to the Black Liberation Organizational Committee and to the Curriculum Committee," Dr. Peek said. "We have financed Chicano trips to national meetings and a Chicano Institute last summer. We also have a responsibility to the Black students."

At the request of the Student Advisory Council which works with Dr. Peek, BLOC recommended two Pittsburgh consultants, Dr. Andrew Hughey and his associate.

## Director speaks on lottery as draft call falls 42 short

By TIM BATEMAN

Arizona has fallen 42 men short of the Pentagon's January to March draft call and, according to Col. Norman Erb, director of the state Selective Service System, "The draft lottery is only going to work if Washington lets it."

Local boards across the nation have fallen 80 per cent short in producing the 50,500 men ordered by the Pentagon since the lottery system started in January.

Col. Erb said local boards are not to blame for the shortage because President Nixon notifies boards on the number of men to be drafted each month by setting numerical limits.

Nixon set lottery numerical limits at 30 for January, 60 for February, 90 for March, 115 for April and 145 for May.

Arizona fell 16 short of the February 158 man call-up and 26 short of the March 158 call-up after making the January 91 man call, he said.

"The only way we can make up the deficiency is by the White House giving a high enough lottery number to draft from," Col. Erb stated. "The 115 cutoff point in April did not allow the state to fill its call."

National draft director Curtis Tarr discovered the manpower shortage when he took office March 20. He said the states will have to make up the deficiencies in addition to meeting their regular quotas for May, June and July. All deficiencies will have to be made up by August, he said.

Col. Erb disagreed with Tarr's statements that local boards have been too liberal in granting deferments and have fallen down on arranging physical examinations for potential draftees under the lottery system. He said Arizona simply didn't have the manpower under Nixon's limitations.

Arizona currently classifies 47 per cent of the men who are given physical examinations as unfit for military service. According to a draft overhaul announced by Nixon last week, local boards will no longer have the power to grant occupational deferments.

"The manpower is here but they just haven't gone high enough to get it," Col. Erb continued.

There is no "academic basis" to tell how high the lottery will go by the end of the year, he said.

June graduates will go into the draft pool and become immediately eligible, Col. Erb said. This, he indicated, should add manpower to make up the current deficiency.

## Sex brings attention to Mall policy

By RANDY BAILEY

Sex was attacked by the University Anti-Sex League yesterday on the Mall as "...wasted energy which should be funneled into constructive effort."

David Palmer, spokesman for the day-old group which was aborted after its rally, said that all the time wasted on sexual activity could be spent to win the Vietnam war—take care of the Reds in China and retake Cuba.

Palmer told 150 male listeners that females are constantly trying to tempt men into sexual relationships. "Hide your body...sex is dirty," he warned the crowd.

Backed by a colorful and appropriately decorated poster which showed the dangers of sex, Palmer told the crowd that "sex is for animals. Your body is next to God—you don't need sex."

The real cause for Palmer's satire became apparent when he told the crowd that since his group was not registered on campus he was acting against administration policy.

"We believe this Mall should be open to all students. This is our freedom of assembly," he added. "If we were an established group the administration wouldn't have let us display our poster."

Dr. Leon Schell, assistant dean for student affairs, said that Palmer had been advised to remove his table and poster and that he was in violation of administration rules.

"We consider this oppression by the administration," replied Palmer. "They are definitely pro-sex."

After the Mall rally Palmer said that his Anti-sex League had disbanded, but he would be back on the Mall with another "cause" in a few days.



**SEX SEMINAR**— David Palmer points out the danger of sex to a Mall crowd yesterday. The Anti-Sex League rally spoofed the role of sex in American society.

Photo by Ray Wong

### Weather Report

Valley weather will continue cloudy and cool today and tomorrow. Probability for rain today is 20 per cent.

The low temperature tonight will be in the 50s—the high today 68-73. Winds will continue to gust in the Valley as a Pacific storm moves across the state.

## University stand-off

# House-Senate hassle hinders funding

By BONNIE BARTAK  
Head Staff Reporter

Another university stand-off in the Arizona Legislature between the House and Senate appropriations committees is still preventing the allocation of funds for state universities' expenses next year.

The joint committee must consider two different proposals relating to the universities. The capital outlay funds provide for construction of new or improved facilities on campus. Late last week the House passed its outlay bill, proposing to spend \$17.4 million for new construction.

The joint committee also must consider a general appropriations bill which includes the university operating budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

The clash in the joint session is over a Senate proposal to combine the capital outlays and operating budgets.

As committee member Sen. Thomas Knoles, D-Coconino, said, the Senate agreed to the larger operating budget suggested by the House, and in turn, they asked the House to come down to the Senate figure for capital outlay.

The House refused the linked offer, objecting to the Senate figure for capital outlays which is less than half the amount that was passed in the House last week.

Senate Appropriations chairman Bob Wilcox, R-Maricopa, said his committee offered the combined package to settle the university budgets question in one measure.

However, Sen. Knoles said that it may be several days before the two committees meet again.

"They're so far apart, they're difficult to compromise," he noted.

Aspects of the capital outlay fight are absurd, according to Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa. Teacher's salaries should be raised instead of allocating money to build a new basketball fieldhouse here, he said.

Sen. Knoles also objected to the tactics of some of the legislators by saying, "I don't believe you spank people by cutting appropriations."

# Sensitivity groups build 'self'

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON  
Staff Reporter

An awareness of self and of interaction with other people are two goals of the sensitivity sessions taking place at the Student Counseling Service in South Hall, according to one of the counselors, Dr. William Miller.

"Human relations laboratories" is Miller's

preferred name for the sessions, which he believes "try to give a setting for people to be human and themselves."

The sessions were started last year and convene once a week for about one and a half hours per semester, said Miller.

Counselor Richard Rodriguez described the sessions as a "basis or self-encounter group."

"Unlike psychotherapy, there

is a place where normal people get together in a comfortable atmosphere to try to level with one another and let down their defenses," Rodriguez said.

He feels the sessions provide a place where students "can communicate openly and honestly, without normal fear of other people being condescending, and help one another."

## University news briefs

### REGENT TO SPEAK

The patio of the Business Administration building will be the setting at 9:40 this morning of the second annual Honors Day convocation of the College of Business Administration. Regent Paul L. Singer will speak.

### ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The University Committee for Academic Freedom and Students for Academic Freedom plan a legal defense fund party from 8 to

12 p.m. Friday at 4425 E. Vermont in Phoenix.

### MUTEA

Criadas, the newly-formed Sophomore Auxiliary of MU Hostesses, is sponsoring a membership tea at 4 p.m. today in the MU Rumpus Room.

### AUTHOR FETED

The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board will honor author Mrs. Mildred Feague at a reception and autographing party at 3 p.m.

today in the south corner of the library moat.

### BIRTH CONTROL

"Birth Control After 1984: A Realistic Appraisal of Future Contraceptive Technology" is the subject of a talk by Dr. Carl Djerassi at 2 p.m. tomorrow in PSB A116.

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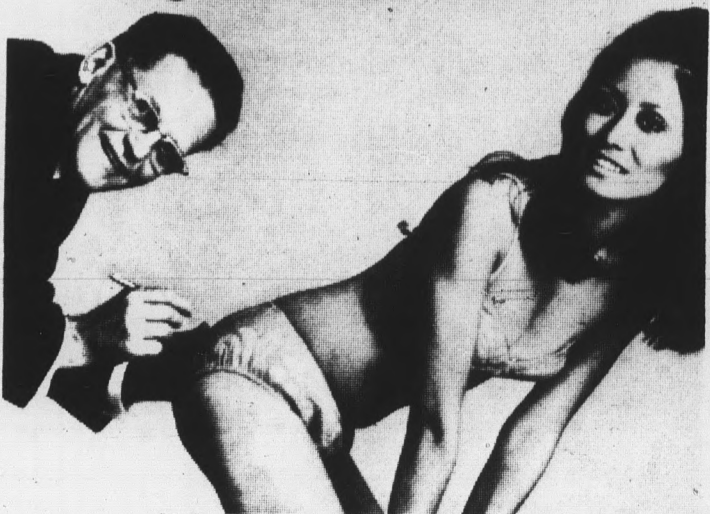
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# Mattie's passing mourned by all

By RICHARD HEZEL

Mattie Riga Reflection, University Farm cow, died last week as a result of nonproduction.

Mattie was reportedly the best bovine member of the farm's dairy herd.

In her life of five years, she had an udder desire to serve mankind. For in one of her most productive years of her short life she produced 23,890 lbs. of milk, 861 lbs. of butter fat and 2,011 lbs. of solids-nonfat.

Her great ability to help man would have provided enough butter to last a normal family 200 years.

Mattie Reflection's milk of human kindness did not stop when she stopped producing, but went on as she submitted herself to allow students to study her anatomy in order to further their education.

One of her closest friends, Dr. Grant Moody, professor of animal science, said at her departure, "Oh it just goes to show that if you don't produce you can't make it in the world."

Mattie Riga Reflection is survived by four children; Ruminant of Stantion, Bovine of Greenfields, Cloven and Hoof both of Surge.

# Can Regents, senator says

A suggestion that it might be wise for the Arizona Board of Regents to resign was made yesterday morning on the floor of the state Legislature.

Two senators, Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa and Thomas Knoles, D-Coconino, presented separate speeches before the Senate questioning the validity of the Regents' role and objecting to the appearance Sunday of Chicago 7 member Jerry Rubin.

The Regents have ultimate responsibility for the University, but they don't exercise adequate control, Sen. Halacy charged.

He said he is "weary" of being told of such incidents as the Students got a Democratic Society meeting regularly in the

Social Sciences building. Also that Goodwin Stadium was used by Rubin, but was not available for a Valley Big Brothers fundraising event.

Sen. Halacy called on the Regents to "take immediate and forceful action to rectify the sorry state of affairs which

subjects Arizona to spectacles it is witnessing."

If the Regents are not able to rectify the situation in a "reasonable length of time," Sen. Halacy suggested that it "might be wise for them to resign and for the governor to call a special session of the Legislature to consider possible solutions."

# 'Human relations labs'

(Continued from page 2)

"Touching" is one of the facilitative activities used in the sessions by which "people pair off and get to know each other and later talk of experiences in doing this," he said.

"Touching is used to help people become aware of various ways of communicating and that we do communicate other than verbally," he added.

## Graduation form deadlines given

Liberal Arts students intending to graduate in July under the 1969-71 Catalog should submit their completion form, fully filled out and signed by their advisers, to the dean's office before June 1.

Students intending to complete requirements in August under the 1969-71 Catalog should have their completion forms into the dean's office no later than July 1.

ducted is the "trust walk," said Rodriguez.

"One person leads the other person with eyes closed and they they reverse the procedure. They talk about what they experience in terms of one another—whether they felt more comfortable being led or leading and then they discuss what they could relate to in their everyday lives," he said.

Ben Livingston, a counselor and group facilitator, "schedules activities as appropriate to the group."

"When I go into a group I am concerned about the group developing more alertness to their feelings and being able to speak out more openly and honestly and listen more often and be aware of the feelings of other people," he said.

"Some people are insensitive to each other. I use activity to point these things out. A person gains a greater self-confidence and exhibits a new respect for themselves and others,"

Livingston said.

"Role playing where people play each other" is an activity employed by Jim Malon, a counselor and facilitator in the sessions.

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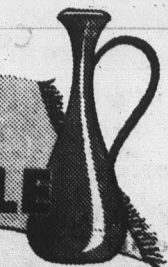
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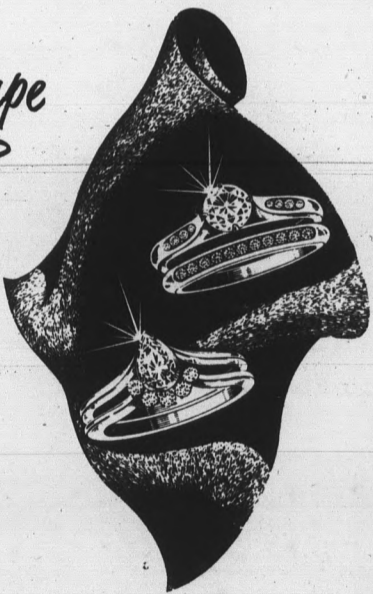
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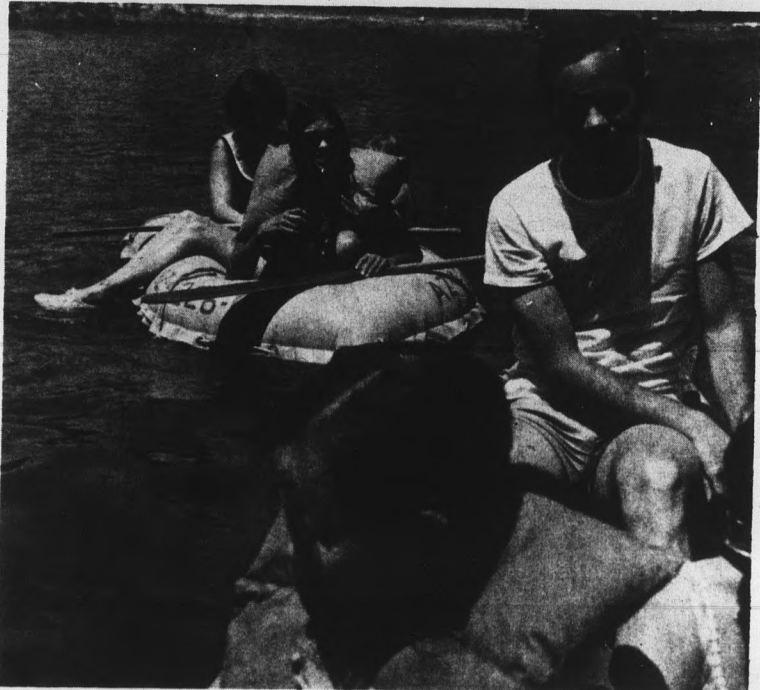
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# Warm weather, cool water send Outing Club to river



**QUIET FLOAT**—Members of the Outing Club float on the Verde River near a Salt River Project dam. Back to front are: Karen Babcock, Darla Dean, Joan Gibbs, Carol Brown, Rick Brown and Jenanne Brown.

Warm weather and the promise of cool water prompted the first floating of the year down the Salt River by the ASU Outing Club.

Seven people spent the day floating down the river from the dam at Saguaro Lake to the bridge at Blue Point.

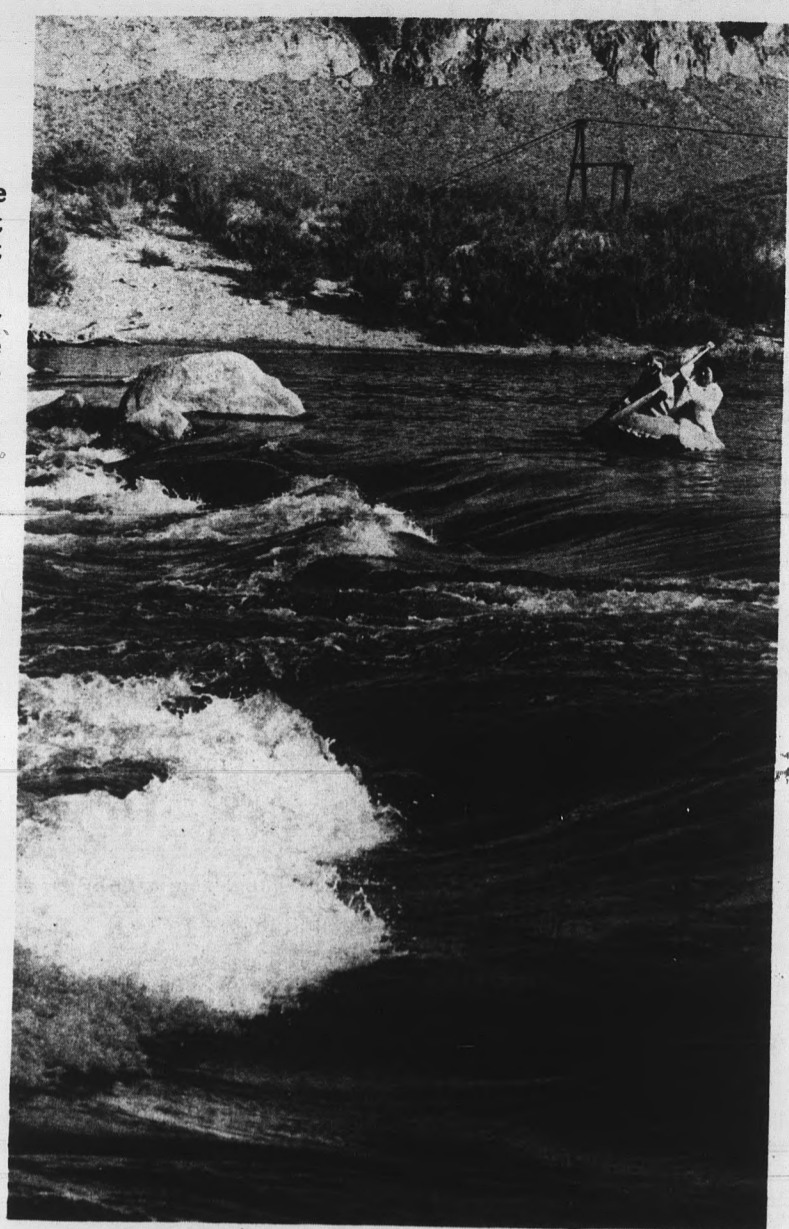
Several runs were made down the river and the group repeated the rapids a number of times.

Between runs everyone sat along the bank and ate lunch to the folk songs of Joan Gibbs.

The club is open to all students, faculty and staff and doesn't require any dues or initiation fees.

Members participate in any or all outdoor activities. The activities are also open to friends.

Outing club members will discuss plans for water skiing this weekend in their regular meeting at 6:30 tonight in WPE 148.

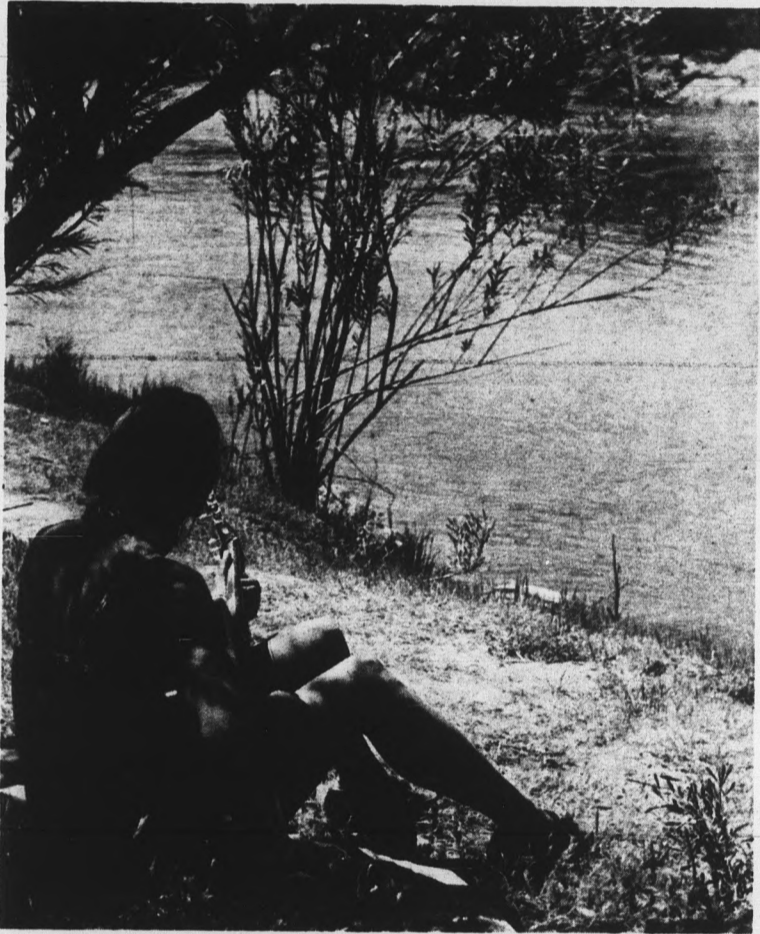


**ROARING WHITE WATER** — A coed duo paddles to clear boulders in the Verde River rapids. The thin bottom of the rubber raft makes a poor cushion on the rocks.

## Photos

by

John Rukkila

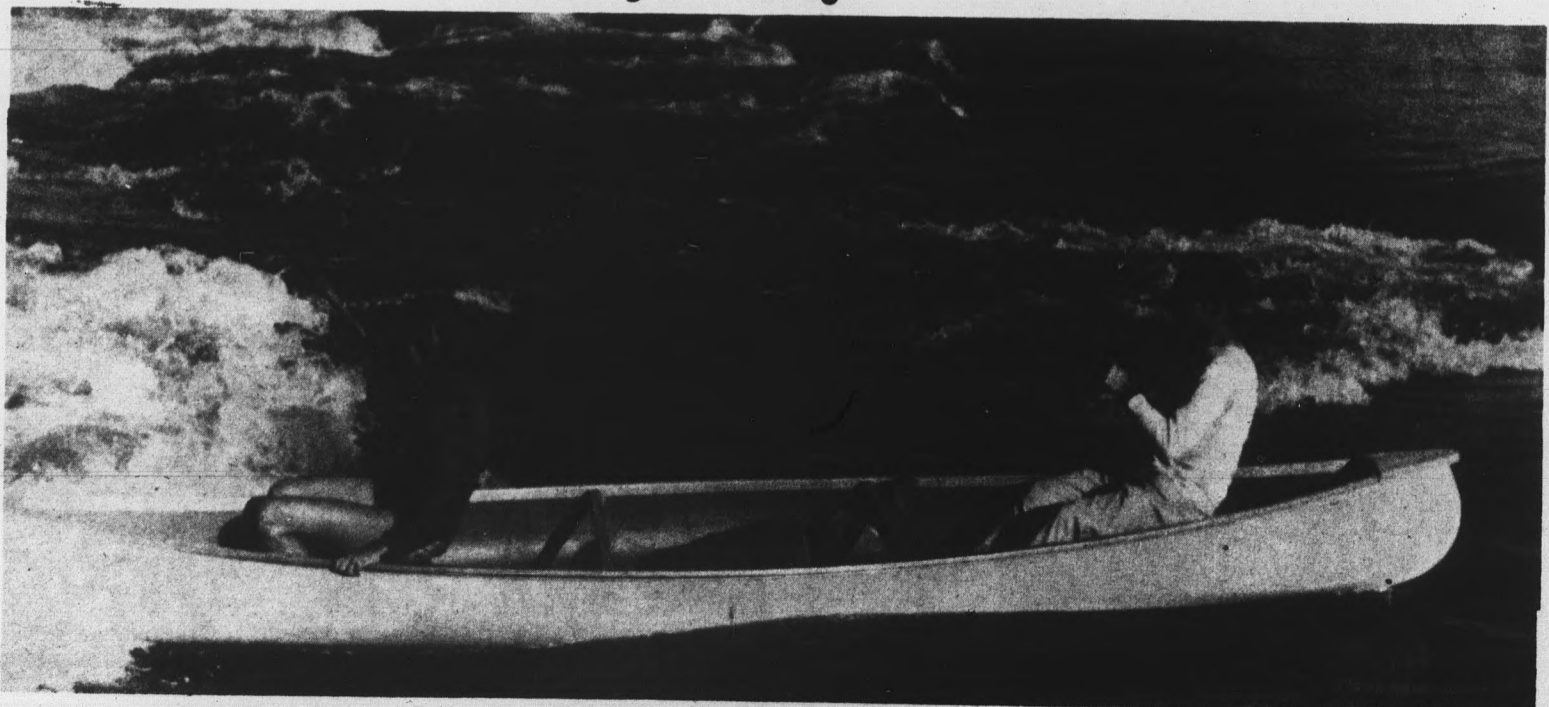


**SECLUDED SONGSTRESS** — Joan Gibbs of the Outing Club sings to the passing Verde after a quiet lunch on the bank of the river.



**COED RAFTERS** — Joan Gibbs (left), Darla Dean and Karen Babcock drift along a quiet section of the Verde River during an Outing Club outing.

**WHITE WATER** — Joan Gibbs and companion Rick Brown brace themselves as their canoe enters a Verde River rapid. Spring weather brings melted snow from the north to swell the normally peaceful river into boiling white-water.



Tempe News

# Postal services, hours cut back

Postal services in Tempe have been cut back from a 24-hour basis to two shifts.

Tempe postmen changed from a three-shift setup on a 24-hour basis to two shifts to "provide better working tours for the employees," postmaster Gil Montanez said.

The new operation went into effect Monday, with the main post office announcing that it will be manned from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Under the new system, there will be no collections from deposit boxes in the evening and no collections from the lobby or outside boxes at the main office after 8 p.m. The 8 p.m. collection will be only for the last out-of-city mail.

Each day's local mail will be collected at 4 a.m. for same-day delivery.

Separate boxes for out-of-city mail and Tempe mail will also be installed at key locations, Montanez said. He said no changes in the box service or carrier delivery are expected.

# Council reviews budget

The Tempe City Council reviewed the city's 1970-71 budget last week, suggesting a 10 per cent cost-of-living pay adjustment to add \$400,000 to the personnel budget.

The police department is expected to gain 11 more berths seven patrolmen, two motorcycle officers, a parking man and a clerk under the budget. Although the fire department requested six additional men, the council is expected to approve only four.

The new personnel authorized in the budget is about half of what department heads requested.

In other business, the proposed crime stop program for the city, PACE, was reaffirmed by the council to start July 1.

# Traffic woes viewed

Traffic problems—solutions to the problem now and in the future—will be discussed by Harvey Friedson of the Tempe traffic engineering division at a Tempe Action Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Hudson School.

The council requested Friedson to discuss the city's traffic problems after reviewing the findings of Dr. Dickinson McGaw, assistant professor of political science. Dr. McGaw and a group of University students discovered in a Tempe survey that residents claim traffic is the number one problem in the city.

Dr. McGaw's survey also indicated that only 15 per cent of Tempe's residents had lived here 10 years or more and that most of the city's residents had lived here three to five years.

# Hare gets hounded on wall

## Kids draw characters from play

By MARC EISEN

Drawing on the walls by little children has long been a problem for mothers all over the world, but last weekend at the Lyceum, kids were encouraged to draw not only on the walls but the floor as well.

Director Alan Grier put paper on the walls and floor so, as he put it, the children could "extend their theater experience."

A sign on one wall asked the children to draw pictures of the characters they had just seen in "The Great Cross-Country Race," which is a retelling of the race between the tortoise and the hare.

As far as Grier knows this is the first time that this kind of participation has been asked of a children's audience.

Grier plans to keep the mural to analyze it to see what im-

pressed the children most about the play. By looking at what the children draw, the actors will know what to emphasize when they do their next production.

The director also emphasized that even though the play was presented partly as an educational experience, the

"major purpose is pure entertainment."

The fantasy show is brought to life when children meet the actors after the show and compare the make-believe characters with the real animals from the Phoenix Zoo. A tortoise and a hare were on exhibit in the lobby.

Grier believes that having children "extend their experiences" is vital so that they know the difference between reality and fantasy.

"The Great Cross-Country Race," a Children's Theater production designed for family entertainment, will be staged at the Lyceum Theater at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

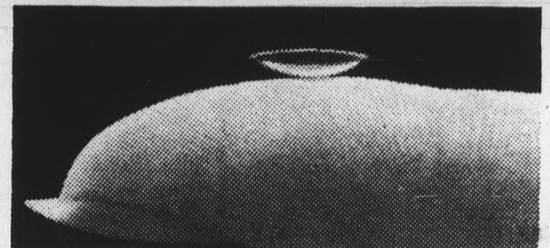
Tickets are available for \$1 at the Lyceum box office.

### Loan deadline

University recipients of National Defense Loans who are not returning to the University are requested by the business office to arrange for an exit interview.

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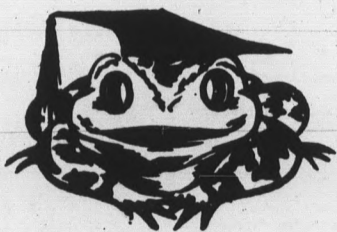
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# Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Festival "Spring Thing" will spotlight student activities in the fields of art, drama, music, dance, film, speech and architecture beginning tonight through May 1. Tucson poet Richard Shelton will open the festival with a reading from his selection of poems at 8 p.m. today in the Art and Architecture lecture hall.

The following is a list of the festival's events:

- CAB — Cultural Affairs Board
  - ISRB — International Student Relations Board
  - FSRB — Faculty-Student Relations Board
  - AWS — Associated Women Students
- Thursday, April 30**
- 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Architecture Students' Models — Law Rotunda (CAB)
  - 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Photography Show — College of Law Rotunda (CAB)
  - 9:30 a.m. — Modern Dance — Education Patio (CAB)
  - 9:40 a.m. — Oral Interpretation — Danforth Chapel (CAB)
  - 10:30 a.m. — Modern Dance Education Patio (CAB)
  - 10:40 a.m. — ASU Mime Troupe — Mall in front of South Hall (CAB)
  - 11:30 a.m. — Oral Interpretation — Danforth Chapel (CAB)
  - 11:30 a.m. — Modern Dance — Education Patio (CAB)
  - 12:40 p.m. — ASU Mime Troupe — Mall in front of South Hall (CAB)
  - 12:40 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. — Ceramics Demonstrations — Ceramics Classroom, Arts Building Basement (CAB)
  - 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — Readers Theater — Lyceum Theater (CAB)

- 1:40 p.m. — Percussion Ensemble — Room 102 West Stadium (CAB)
- 3:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. — Reception for Mrs. Mildred Feague, author of *The Little Indian and the Angel*, books will be on sale in the Library Moat (CAB)
- 3:30 p.m. — Scenes for *Three Penny Opera* — Lyceum Theater
- 7:30 p.m. — Student Plays: "The Train Station" by John Miller, "The Servant" by Mike Ange in the Arts and Arch. Aud. (CAB)

- Friday, May 1**
- 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Architecture Students' Models — Law Rotunda (CAB)
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  - 2:00 p.m. — AWS Alumni Reception, Alumni House, Evie Kenny, "Where It's At In IWAS" (AWS)

- Saturday, May 2**
- 1:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. — Film Orgy Arts and Arch. Aud. (CAB)
- Monday, May 4**
- Noon — Pollution Rally on the Mall — Evie Kenny Nat. IAWS Pres. (AWS)
  - 8:00 p.m. — Dance in P.V. Complex — "The Swagman (AWS-ASASU)
  - 9:00 p.m. — Film "Breast Self-Examination" by ADPI and American Cancer Society in P.V. Main Cafeteria (AWS) Speaker: Dr. John Bruner

- Tuesday, May 5**
- All day — Spurs and Natani sell flowers on the mall (AWS)
  - All day — Cinco de May Celebration. All Hall will be serving a Special dinner. (AWS)
  - 1:00 p.m. — Fashion Show put on by Daphne Dangerlove on the Mall (AWS)
  - 7:00 p.m. — Dinner sponsored by Faculty Women's Club — Mariposa (AWS)
  - 8:00 p.m. — Nina Murphy Lecture Series, Dr. Frances McGills of UNM (AWS)

- Wednesday, May 6**
- 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — International Fine Arts and Food Sales on the Mall (ISRB)
  - 2:00 — "Morality" open discussion forum on M.U. Lawn (AWS-Blue Key)
  - 7:00 p.m. — Panel on the role of Women on Community Service "We Shall Overcome." M.U. International Lounge (AWS)

- Thursday, May 7**
- 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — International Fine Arts and Food Sales on the Mall (ISRB)
  - 5:30 p.m. — Women's Week Awards Banquet Speaker — Senator Sandra O'Conner Manzanita, \$2.25 or \$1.50 with meal ticket transfer Reception following (AWS)
  - 3:00 p.m. — Career Opportunities for Women in Mathematics, PSA 215 (ME)

- Friday, May 8**
- Spurs clean up the Butte campaign
  - 8:00 p.m. — Marat-Sade, Arts and Arch. Aud. (CAB)
  - 7:00 p.m. — Nina Murphy Lecture Series, Furguson's Cafeteria Judge Marilyn Riddle — "Women in the Decade of the '70s"

- Saturday, May 9**
- Spurs clean up the Butte campaign
  - 8:00 p.m. — Ralph Nader, Gammage (FSRB) (Tentative)

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  - 3:00 p.m. — Panel on French Proposal to Neutralize Indo-China, M.U. International Lounge (ISRB)

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## Air Force Ball to be held Friday

The Air Force Ball of the University ROTC detachment will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix. The evening will include a formal receiving line, dinner, dance and coronation of the Air Ball Queen.

Among the guests will be vice president of student affairs and Mrs. George Hamm, vice president of graduate studies and Mrs. William Burke, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Mrs. George Peek and dean of the College of Business Administration and Mrs. Glenn Overman.

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**ARIZONA STATE ELITE** — Carol Baily and Alice Valentine display the trophy they won at the prestigious Ojai Valley Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend. Pam Richmond, who won the singles title last year, won the same event last weekend. She is ranked 18th in the United States. Photo by Ray Wong

## Hansen to throw vs. Axers tonight

By **BARNEY HUTCHISON**  
Sports Editor

Ken Hansen, recuperating from the effects of bronchitis, battles Northern Arizona University and a stretch of inactivity when Arizona State hosts the Axers at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Hansen hurled four innings beating Grand Canyon College April 21, but lasted only 32 pitches against New Mexico Saturday. His bad health sapped his strength last week and his stint against NAU should tune him up

for the Arizona series this weekend.

Tonight's contest marks the beginning of the end of the home slate for ASU. Only the UofA three-game meeting, also in Phoenix, remains before the Devils travel to El Paso and Tucson to close out Western Athletic Conference play.

The Sun Devils' first place standing in the Southern Division won't be in jeopardy tonight with the non-league Lumberjacks. But the competition NAU will present won't be an inferior brand.

Al Flitcraft's Axers, ranked 11th in the college division baseball poll, dropped a three-game series to number two Grand Canyon last weekend.

## Coed captures tourney title

Defending champion Pam Richmond captured the inter-collegiate singles championship at the Ojai Valley Invitational Tennis Tournament in Ojai, Cal., last weekend.

Miss Richmond, ranked 18th in the United States, defeated Sally Ride of Swarthmore 8-6, 6-1 for the title.

Carol Baily and Alice Valentine reached the quarterfinals of the doubles before bowing to the Stanford team of Martha Downing and Anne Connelly 5-7, 11-9, 8-6.

But they threw ace lefty Billy Stephen only one and two-thirds innings against the Antelopes. Stephen blanked ASU for five innings before being touched for two runs in a 2-1 defeat to the Devils earlier this month.

In 13 previous meetings, the Devils have come away winners every time outscoring NAU 135-24.

The Lumberjacks collected only five hits in the last get-together but two of those were by pesky leadoff hitter Bob Huddleston. The Axers are also led by outfielder Rocky Parra, who last week slammed a home run out of Phoenix Muni.

The Northern Arizona encounter marked the start of a 12-game streak in which Devil slugger Roger Schmuck has not hit a home run. That date was April 7 with Schmuck's last round tripper coming April 4 against Wisconsin.

Schmuck has kept his basehit eye, leading the team with a .338 average. The Devils hold a .259 team average.

Most of the recent offensive assault has come off the bat of shortstop Lenny Randle. The Devil speedster has raised his bat mark to .309 going 8-for-14 (.571) in his last four ballgames.

## Today deadline for tennis open entrance blanks

The deadline for entering the Arizona State Open Tennis League is today. Entrance blanks for men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles can be obtained from the coordinator of recreations (WPE 216) or from Anne Pittman, league director (WPE 112).

Matches will be played on the Apache Boulevard lighted courts. The schedule will run from 4:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for three weeks.

The league will be divided into A and B divisions with trophies given to the three high-point winners.

## Sun Devil Sports

### Limit on baseball slates only in proposal stage

A measure to limit college baseball teams to a 40-game schedule is only in the proposal stage, according to reports received by ASU baseball coach Bobby Winkles.

The Associated Press reported that the National Collegiate Athletic Association had already put the proposal into effect for the 1971 season.

But local NCAA officials called the story erroneous saying that the measure will be put to a vote

next January by the member athletic directors.

The NCAA board did refuse the addition of post-season football bowl games from six sites. They turned down Phoenix's Cactus Bowl and Tucson's Copper Bowl bids along with the West Coast Bowl in Tampa, the Blues Bowl in Memphis, the Carnation Bowl in

San Diego and the Charity Bowl in Lake Charles, La.

The last bowl approved by the board was the Peach Bowl granted Atlanta in 1967. That brought the post-season count to 11.

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## Coed leads midi craze onslaught

By **CHERIE GRAY**

The hemline battle was foreign to Nikki Tillinghast before. She accepted fashion designers dictates, lowered and raised her hem above the knee—never disagreeing.

Then, two months ago, the pert 21-year-old education major found herself in the middle of a national movement to exterminate the midi-length craze sweeping fashion stores.

"I never expected it to happen to me. I never participated in a demonstration, radical movement nor went for the Women's Liberation movement," she said.

One of the first things, I heard when I began this campaign was a girl saying that "Nikki is always joining in some kind of radical movement."

Miss Tillinghast's battle against the midi began when she opened a fashion magazine which claimed, "Like it or not madame shall lower her hem."

"That made me furious. I gave a talk in speech class on the article. Then I read about POOFF (Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances)," she said.

She wrote to an organization in Los

Angeles which suggested she make up petitions and circulate them around campus to get both male and female signatures. She spoke to the Associated Women Students general assembly which unanimously endorsed her plan to circulate petitions.

So far in the campaign she has collected 4,300 signatures.

"I am confident this midi won't make it. Women that spread this are those that'd buy anything," said the tall, slim brunette.

"I guess some people don't think this is a pressing issue of the times and that may be true, but when it comes to protecting yourself—your feminine morale—it is very important."

Miss Tillinghast has visited several department stores in the Valley and found "that some are buying about 40 percent of the midis. The rest are just waiting to see how they catch on."

"But, if buyers see girls aren't catching on, they aren't about to go to New York and put orders in," she said matter-of-factly.

She added that she hasn't seen a midi on campus and only two in Los Angeles last weekend.

Wearing a moderately short mini-skirt and a ruffly, high-necked blouse, the part-time Sociology Department secretary asserted "It is very important to know how to wear a mini—it can never be too short, but it can be too short for the girl wearing it."

"Some girls look best with skirts three inches above the knee and others look better with skirts six or seven inches above the knee—but no one looks good with skirts below the knee," she said.

The soft-spoken coed added that she "isn't pushing to get thousands of signatures."

"ASU is only a small part of the national movement. If I wanted, I could get many people to go out and get them signed but it really isn't necessary. One thing that is hard is to round up all the petitions."

"I estimate that I work two hours a day just with petitions and much of the weekend making posters," she said.

## Education College to conduct institute

The College of Education, under a \$110,000 federal grant, will conduct a five week institute for 90 adult basic education instructors, who teach migrant and disadvantaged adults.

The primary objective of the institute is to train instructors to teach reading skills to disadvantaged adults.

Also, they will concentrate on methods of teaching English as a second language and methods of motivating adult students.

The program will be a cooperative effort of the Migrant Opportunity Program and the Arizona Migrant Opportunity Program. It is being funded by the U. S. Office of Education.

## Fire topic of Vogl talk

"Fire Ecology," the study of the relationships of fire to the environment, will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. today in the PSC103A by Dr. Richard J. Vogl of California State College, Los Angeles.

Fire has been found to be useful as an ecological tool for the management of wildlife and as an artificial suppression of natural fires, according to Dr. Vogl.

Dr. Vogl recently discussed the controversial nature of the use of fire as a positive tool during a major address at an ecology conference in Tallahassee, Fla.

## Senator to speak

State Senator Sandra O'Connor will be the keynote speaker at the Women's Week Banquet, 5:30 p.m., May 7, Manzanita Hall.

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## Cheer, pom workshop set

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The day-long workshop will include spirit and technique teaching sessions conducted by the University groups. In the afternoon, participants from all over the state will be given a chance to participate in the spirit extravaganza program and compete for honors in cheer and pom routines.

The spirit extravaganza will feature the high school cheer and pom lines performing favorite old or new dance numbers and cheer spirit skits. This session will be held in the men's gym at 2:30 p.m. serving as an idea exchange and spirit builder. The public will be admitted free of charge for the

first time.

Competition ribbons and the spirit stick and spirit will be awarded to the groups which have demonstrated the most spirit and sportsmanship throughout the workshop day.

## Deadline nears for SP editorship

Application deadline for the Fall semester editorship of the State Press has been set for May 7 by the Board of Student Publications.

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