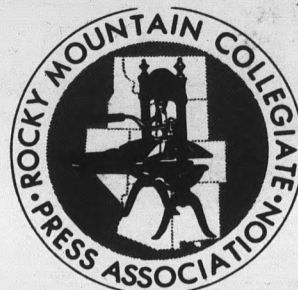


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, April 30, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 96



## ROTC voted out Advisory council ousts 2 members

By JOHN ALDAPE

ROTC was voted out of the Student Advisory Council of the College of Liberal Arts Friday afternoon because the council felt ROTC is "inappropriate as a course of study in liberal arts" and gave the Military Science cadets a "double representation" on the Council.

However, Col. Robert E. Knapp, ROTC commanding officer, said he felt military studies should be represented on the council, but that it was up to Dean George Peek of the Liberal Arts College to decide on it.

"It is just a student advisory council, voicing their feelings on how they believe things 'ought to be,'" he explained.

Col. Knapp added that he did not know "if this ban has any effect one way or the other upon ROTC."

"I do believe Military Science should be represented on the council, but there's no way I can involved in it, it's up to the dean (George Peek)," he said.

Peter Clark, chairman of the council, released a statement explaining the position of the council over its decision of not having ROTC as a member of the council.

The statement explains that the appointment of instructors, supply of texts and content of courses in the military departments are all determined by the Department of Defense and are not subject to any significant review by the college.

It further states that the relationship of superior to subordinate officer status which underlies all military conduct is "inimical to the open pursuit of knowledge and ideas which is the most fundamental requirement of the college."

Since ROTC is not a major, the ROTC students also represent other disciplines, such as sociology or psychology, and that representatives of other departments may be in the professional military courses, the statement explains.

Either of these conditions results in double representation, it concludes.

It was also voted by the council that the departments of Aerospace and Military Science will not have representation on the council beginning September 1970.

## Fire hits frat house

Two State universities were struck by fires of undetermined origin yesterday. The student union at NAU and the ASU Phi Sigma Kappa house were heavily damaged by late morning blazes.

The fire that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the Phi Sigma Kappa house apparently started in a trash box behind a closet, according to Chief Fire Inspector Sylvester Anderson.

A member of the fraternity reported the fire to Tempe Fire Department at 11:07 a.m. and firemen were on the scene at 11:09. The blaze was under control by 11:40.

The fire spread through the upper part of the living quarters of the house because of a wind tunnel effect, according to Tempe Fire Marshall Don Martin.

Doors and windows that were left open caused the blaze to be drawn down the hall.



**FRATERNITY BLAZE** — A Tempe fireman (above left) inspects the Phi Sigma Kappa hallway damaged by a fire yesterday. On the right, firemen battle the early morning blaze. Below is some of the estimated \$50,000 in damages caused by the fire.

Photos by Jess Tharp

# Starsky report goes to Newburn

By DON PODESTA

The Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee heard concluding remarks from both the administration and the defense yesterday, ending the three-and-a-half-week hearing to determine Prof. Morris Starsky's future at the University.

In response to committee member Prof. Wallace Adam's question about what Starsky considered "unprofessional," he replied, "If I were pushed to say what a member of an educational institution ought not to do, I would say he should not engage in research for destroying people in far-away underdeveloped nations."

He added that he found "counter-insurgency research for the CIA" abhorrent, and stated that "unhuman" was a more apt term than "unprofessional" in evaluating a professor's role at a university.

After comparing himself to a factory worker — stating that he was definitely not an officer of the University — Starsky said "the University is ab-

solutely in the service of the ruling class."

"It's no accident that the president of Magma Copper is the president of the Board of Regents," he said.

In regard to a theoretical question about violent disregard of University rules, Starsky said "the idea of 'taking over' a university is a fantasy." Calling "student power" an "idiotic cliché," he said, "You can no more have a student's university in a capitalist society than you can have a worker's Ford Motor Co. in a capitalistic system."

Dr. Richard Landini, representing the administration, stated in his concluding remarks that "the burden of the charges do not question his right to dissent, nor do they question his right to dispute the educational policies of this institution, or the social views of our society, or his right to express political beliefs."

Landini closed by asking the committee to address itself, on behalf of the Faculty Senate, and the entire faculty of the University, to the "determination of the

range and depth, as well as the meaning and significance, of a professor's responsibility to exercise reason and restraint and his obligation to civility as a scholar and a man of learning."

Defense attorney Alan Kyman opened his remarks by stating that he wanted to make "some geographical distinctions."

Kyman told the committee that, as he considered the nature of the proceedings, he felt that the committee had received "an exhaustive view of Morris' warts." He said that the committee had not been shown a complete picture of Starsky and that the "one thing there was plenty of at this hearing was a lack of facts."

Kyman compared the administration's charge that Starsky's actions constitute a pattern was subliminal advertising, comparable to "eat popcorn" flashed on the screen at a drive-in movie.

The committee will now review the transcript of the proceedings, prepare a written report and submit its findings to the president, from whose offices all further public statements are to be made.

## Student thwarted again

# War interviews defy change

By CINDY HALE  
Staff Reporter

A deadline and a canceled meeting have foiled the second attempt by Carlos Todd, student member of the Placement Committee, to amend the University Placement Center policy to deny war-oriented industry from using the facilities.

After the original version was voted down March 6, Todd was scheduled to present the revised resolution at last month's meeting, April 3. Unable to attend the meeting because of illness, Todd assumed the presentation would be carried over to the May 1 agenda.

He presented a copy of the proposal to Chairman Edward E. Burgoyne, chemistry professor, April 24. Todd was informed by Dr. Burgoyne that the May 1 meeting, the final one this year, had been canceled because no items for the agenda were received by the April 22 deadline.

The major revision of the original resolution drops the required one-month moratorium on interviews, according to Todd. The proposal would still

provide for the establishment of a student-faculty committee to review companies, barring any that "produce or promote the use or sale of war or repressive materials or which practices

### \$100 prize given

The Adelphean Foundation, Inc. is offering a \$500 to \$1,000 fellowship to women students after the sophomore year.

Applicants must have financial need, be a full-time student and have a 3.0 or better grade average.

Application forms may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs.

discrimination."

Also denied use of the facilities (including the offices and the restrooms) would be any corporation contributing to the "ecological imbalance" of the world, according to the revised proposal.

It defines the purpose of the University as the promotion of critical thought to aid the development and growth of a "rational, life affirming society."

"I am going to ask for a special meeting," Todd told the State Press earlier this week. "I have business to bring up. I don't care about the deadline."

Todd claimed that he never  
(Continued on page 5)

## Women's Week preview

# Coed events set

Women's Week, May 4-8, will be previewed tomorrow at a reception in the Alumni House at 2 p.m. honoring Evie Kenny, president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Monday's activities include: 6:30 a.m.—Tapping—Alpha Lambda Delta on the Mall; Noon—Pop-top Pollution Rally on the Mall; Evening-Tapping-Spurs on the Mall; 8 p.m.—AWS-ASASU Dance—"Swagmen" Band at PV Complex; 9:30 p.m.—Film on breast cancer in PV Main.

On Tuesday, the calendar is: All Day—Cinco de Mayo Celebration on the Mall; 1 p.m.—Fashion Show by Daphnee Dangerlove on the Mall; Evening-Tapping-Natani on the Mall.

Women's Week Wednesday activities are: 2 p.m.—Morality Forum on the MU Lawn; 7 p.m.—Role of women voters presentation in MU; Evening—Tapping-Motar Board—MU International Lounge.

Thursday's program is: 3 p.m.—Career Opportunities for Women in Mathematics in PSC A-215; 5:30 p.m.—Women's Week Banquet in Manzanita Hall.

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**HOP WINNERS** — Alpha Delta Pi coeds, Jan Walters and Debbie Pearson proudly display their winning toad "Chenny" and first place trophy in the sorority division in yesterday's Lambda Chi Toad Hop on the Mall.

Photo by Randy Bailey

### 'Squeek' grabs top hop honors

Jumpin' Jehosaphat! The Mall was really hopping yesterday afternoon during the nineteenth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop which made \$100 for the leukemia fund of the American Cancer Society.

"Squeek," owned by Liz Johnson and Phyllis Grabau, hopped to top honors in individual competition, vanquishing Ron Brown's "Charlie Killer."

Of the 18 groups entered in the competition, Pi Kappa Alpha bounded to first place overall honors. Alpha Epsilon Pi took second place.

## Regent advocates non-violent action

Regent Paul L. Singer emphasized the necessity of non-violence in the struggle for academic freedom during a speech on campus yesterday.

He addressed the Honors Day Convocation of the College of Business Administration.

Singer said academic freedom had been a timely subject for the past 3,000 years and that people did not need to "resort to violence" to win points.

"There is no need for violence or any kind of physical action other than speech," he said. "Persuasion is always better than coercion."

He pointed out that academic freedom included the right to speak, think and research.

"Protest marches disturb others' academic freedom to study," he said.

Present-day practitioners of academic freedom are "exceed-

ing the limit," according to Singer, "causing grave consequences, including financial restrictions."

Singer said there had to be a distinction between freedom and license. "Academic responsibilities are corollaries of academic freedom."

He said that particularly applied to professors who had the obligation of making a fair presentation of their subject, and not abusing their power or attempting to persuade their students.

He said some "politically over-polarized professors" were giving top grades merely because students agreed with them.

"We've already been badly hurt in many ways," he said. "Let us have no more." Arizona has the potential for great schools — "if they are too oppressive, it's still a free country. Resignations will be accepted."

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# Outlook Page

## Outlook comment

# Take look, Phoenix; better idea in Tucson

By BOB KAUFFMAN

If Tucson can do it, why can't Phoenix? Although Jerry Rubin's Sunday talk in Tucson was not unlike his Goodwin Stadium stint earlier, the atmosphere and place were considerably different.

The Tucson people gather each Sunday in Palo Verde Park for what they call simply a "festival."

No hassles. No trouble. No cops. No narcs. Just peace.

The festivals had their beginning in Santa Rita Park some time ago.

Naturally, the local authorities tried several times to break up and terminate the gatherings for some complaints.

But the people ignored them, and it was only the people's persistence to continue coming each week that finally resulted in the authorities ignoring them.

The updated 1890's picnic is sponsored by an organization called the Free Festival Committee which includes anyone interested.

Food, donated by local merchants, was available through the free food store.

The band, prior to Rubin, played for free. There weren't a certain number of gallons of water or toilets per person specified by law. The park's facilities were available.

And a sufficient number of trash cans were provided and ecologically labeled "don't litter."

Some Phoenicians voiced their dissatisfaction to the Arizona Republic for running the Rubin story on the front page.

But his appearance was not played up in Tucson. The Arizona Wildcat merely used a picture of Rubin with a brief explanation of his appearance.

The festival is a place where everyone comes to enjoy the good sounds and vibrations of a Sunday park.

It's a place where everyone can "do their own thing" and not be hassled.

If Tucson can do it, Phoenix can, too.



Tucson students gather at a weekly Palo Verde Park

## Hwon Mo Thime offers apt parallel to current situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced yesterday it is providing military advisers, bombing strikes and other support for a major South Vietnamese attack on Communist forces operating in Cambodia. The move appeared to add a whole new dimension to American involvement in Southeast Asia.

The following George Jett column was originally published March 3. It seems appropriate at this time to reprint it.

With Laos appearing to be the next trouble spot in Southeast Asia one thing suddenly becomes clear — we are in for more years of confusing reports from another confusing conflict.

In an effort to make this altercation a little easier to understand I offer the following timetable for all Asian wars. This one takes place in the small but strategic country of Hwon Mo Thime.

September 1971: Hwon Mo Thime's current dictator, Skhip Ngo Nhaked, calls on the United States for military advisers to teach his country's troops how to use the new American weapon, the M-434, which our government has produced for a cost of \$513.73 per gun and sold to the Thimese for 1,797,319 cridneys (\$14.62 American) per gross.

Late September, '71: Fourteen crack military men are picked to serve as advisors to the Thimese and extensive training begins. First order of business is to teach the advisors how to fire the M-434, which none of our troops have seen. Early Oct. '71: Skhip Ngo Nhaked is overthrown and replaced by his military commander, Hoo Sahay Dat. Late Oct. '71: The fourteen advisors arrive in Hwon Mo Thime's capital, Justa. They are welcomed by Thime's assistant Secretary of Water Buffalo Production, Hats Wha Chthinc. Hoo Sahay Dat is busy attending the funeral of the reactionary leader he deposed.

December, '71: The Thime guerillas, the Viet Bien Home, which comprise about 73 percent of the populus, attack nine rice paddies and a jute mill, paralyzing the country economically. The advisors, realizing that the eleven palace guards they are advising cannot possibly cope with the Viet Bien, ask Washington for help.

January, '72: Washington sends 4,000 advisors to augment the original fourteen.

Early February, '72: Hoo Sahay Dat is overthrown by the 11 palace guards who make themselves generals and place How Dee Doo Dat in the prime minister's position. Doo Dat serves only

(Continued on page 6)

## Letters to the editor

Rubin

Jerry Rubin claimed Sunday that he was seven years old, and went on to prove his point by displaying the temperament of a very small child.

In a speech comprised of a vocabulary ranging from s... to f... , Rubin expressed a desire to place ASU on Walter Cronkite's map of campus trouble spots.

His speaking engagement at Goodwin Stadium brought out many people who had logical reason to believe that RYM's affair would begin at 11:30. Over an hour later RYM's spokesman declared that Rubin was scheduled to appear at 12:30, so he could not be considered a few minutes late. My advice to RYM is that they might have coordinated the beginning of their program with the arrival of Rubin. Unless they had in mind to advertise their folk singer.

The folk singer was something else. He said at one point that he was ready to throw up on the

stage, and the audience didn't know what that felt like. After listening to an hour of the "entertainment," my guess is that they would. He deemed appropriate to play one song twice which employed the use of his guitar as a drum. The acoustics weren't fooled, however, and the emerging sound reinforced the music of barking dogs.

At the request of RYM member Harvey Bryan, the audience then "rapped among themselves" in an effort to "get it on" for Jerry Rubin. This part of the program was especially intriguing because the dogs put on a well organized performance across the field. Unfortunately, their barking made no more sense to me than Harvey's jargon.

Rubin displayed wide knowledge of many subjects. When I left I knew that "all babies are born with long hair." I know also that the way to raise children is to "take acid with

them." I knew that "a riot is a marijuana party." However Rubin showed ignorance of Rand McNally when he wanted to know what a state line was.

Rubin glorified the efforts of Ho Chi Minh while he denounced those of President Nixon. Ho Chi Minh is a very dead concept, though, and this gives rise to question concerning the state of Rubin's beliefs.

Rubin pointed out that he is a misfit in the eyes of Vice President Agnew, but either failed to mention or didn't realize that YSA disassociates from him also (according to Starsky's literature). If Rubin and his co-conspirators hate the United States so much, then they should seek citizenship elsewhere. If this opportunity is granted but not accepted then the alternative should be deportation. Any who refers to America as f... s... shouldn't be allowed to live here.

Fred Ferron

Censure

The text of the statement by Prof. Morris (State Press, April 23, pp. 3 & 6) could possibly lead to several inaccurate conclusions.

First of all, AAUP does not censure universities. (The "Statement": "During the last two years (AAUP) . . . censured 14 universities. . ."). Rather, the AAUP censures specifically the present administration of universities, i.e., the administrative officers and the governing board of the institution. Occasionally this action is directed solely against a board (e.g., South Dakota State U., College of the Ozarks, Wayne State College, Northern State College of South Dakota).

Secondly, although I am convinced that it would be a

severe blow to the morale of the institution if ASU were placed on the list of "Censured Administrations" (the term which AAUP uses), I question whether a university rapidly becomes a second-rate institution because of such censure, as the "Statement" implies. Rather, I feel that the institution is censured only after it has become "second-rate."

Finally, there is no apparent cause-and-effect relationship between censure by AAUP and withdrawal of accreditation. ("Statement": "Censure by this organization may lead to withdrawal of accreditation.") Certainly examples of such action, if there are any, are extremely rare. However, it is entirely conceivable that the antecedents of censure may lead

to withdrawal of accreditation. This letter is not intended to detract from Prof. Morris' excellent statement. Rather, it is a plea to treat the disease that may be afflicting ASU rather than confining our attention to symptoms.

Vernon S. Gerlach  
Professor of Education

Choice

This year there was a real choice in ASASU elections for a change. Students did not have to choose only among one or another of mere social dummies with facades of Greek gods. They didn't have to elect officers who promised without producing because they were either unintegratable, lazy or too weak to

(Continued on page 8)

# Musicians hold recitals on campus

Four music students will present recitals tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Gammage recital hall, room 301.

Deborah Alvord, soprano, and Kathryn Wootton, mezzo-soprano, will present tonight's program, singing arias by A. Thomas, Bizet, Dvorak and Verdi, "Il Tramonto" by Respighi and eight selections from "Frauenliebe Und Lieben" by Schumann.

As a duet the vocalists will perform "Two Ballads" by Benjamin Britten.

Soprano Cecelia Sult and harpist Merle Wittmeyer will present Friday's program.

The recital will include works by Dussek and Rodrigo, and conclude with "The Last Rose of Summer" by von Flotow, "Villanelle" by del'Acqua and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," an old English song.

## Weather Report

As a Pacific storm moves slowly across the state, Valley temperatures will continue to remain well below normal for this time of the year.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today with temperatures forecast in the low 70s.

# War interviews defy change

(Continued from page 2)

received word of the deadline. Dr. Burgoyne explained that the notice was mailed to Todd's new address.

"He received the information that the meeting was canceled, and he must have received word of the April 22 agenda deadline,"

Dr. Burgoyne said. "We didn't carry Todd's resolution over from the April meeting because he didn't ask us to."

Dr. Burgoyne said he will not call another meeting.

"His resolution isn't significantly different from the

one we already voted down," Dr. Burgoyne said. "I would have been glad to consider it in the standard way, but I can't see any reason to renege the decision to cancel the May 1 meeting. Members have already made other plans."

Todd said he would have gained some support because the moratorium on placement interviews was dropped. Passing the resolution could prevent future trouble like the Feb. 26 demonstration against the CIA, he said.

"The university is not fulfilling its purpose as stated in the resolution when it allows murderers to recruit on campus," Todd said. "I'm not saying these people don't have the right to recruit, but the University isn't the place."

Burgoyne claims the revised proposal still conflicts with Placement Center policy, reaffirmed by the committee at the March 6 meeting.

"The Placement Center is to be a free agent," he said. "Students choose the companies they wish to interview with. We are not here to place limits on that free choice."

# Hollander: classic pianist with a mod, mod outlook

By GLEN HUNTER Staff Reporter

Lorin Hollander wants to put the "longhair back into longhair music."

A 24-year-old classical pianist, Hollander gained international fame last year when, shaggy-headed and velvet-smoked, he presented the first classical concert ever at the Fillmore East, Bill Graham's New York rock palace usually reserved for the likes of the Jefferson Airplane and the Moody Blues.

The bearded Hollander performed a selection from Bach last night at Gammage

Auditorium with the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, and Tuesday evening he knocked off a late rehearsal to chat about his music and his life-style.

"I think the time for classical music is now — I see it coming back strong, it's sweeping the country," he said.

The young audience that digs rock music is going to turn away from that form, he believes, because "it's basically a weak and repetitive form — there's nothing new."

"People who will sit in front of a speaker and listen to the Electric Prunes will sit and listen to Schubert and Beethoven, too," he said.

The decisive corner toward a more intelligent approach to music was turned when kids stopped dancing long enough to start listening, he asserted.

Hollander sees the comeback trail for the classics paved by recordings and the work of small

chamber music groups, rather than in the concert hall.

"The concert hall is a lousy place to hear music," he believes. "You need a small, intimate room where the music can surround the listeners, and they can really get into it."

He draws a heavy line between classical music and concert recitals, which he believes have suffered a marked popularity decline in recent years, "and rightly so."

"Part of the the blame lies with those atrocious music courses you had in high school — they put an old scratchy record on and you were supposed to like it."

A native New Yorker who lives with his wife Margot in a brick-walled Greenwich Village flat, Hollander has carved his niche as a performer by making an overt effort to establish a close rapport with young people.

# Sculptor Jerry Peart wins fine arts award

Sculpture major Jerry Peart has won one of 11 awards from the Museum of New Mexico's 1970 Southwest Fine Arts Biennial for his polychromed sculpture "Glatissant."

Peart, a senior, received a personal invitation from museum curator Robert A. Ewing to attend the exhibition opening on May 17. Ewing commended Peart for his "outstanding achievement." A color reproduction of "Glatissant" will appear in the exhibition catalogue, he said.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Museum and the Weatherhead Foundation of Cleveland, is open to professional and student artists from New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Texas and Arizona. Peart competed with several hundred artists for the award.

Jurors for the exhibition included Dr. Sherman Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Elmer Bischoff, a West Coast painter, and Dr. Merle Wachter,

chairman of the University of the Americas in Mexico.

Peart has won many awards and honorable mentions for his sculpture and ceramic works. He has designed and set up exhibitions at the University Gallery as its preparator.

According to Rudy Turk, curator of the University Art Collections, Peart also "could have an outstanding career in the museum field."

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OXFORD SQUARE

# Hwon Mo Thime parallel

(Continued from page 4)

as a puppet.

Late February, '72: The Peace Corps is removed from Hwon Mo Thime. They go home and are drafted because of the drastic manpower shortage in our armed forces due to the rising need for advisors.

April '72: Doo Dat's government is overthrown by a coalition of Justa's leading merchants and Loc Nky, a dry goods salesman, takes over leadership of the country.

May '72: The Viet Bien Home, backed by troops from the northern sections of Hwon Mo Thime, continue their terrorist activities. More advisors are called for and Washington answers with 9,000 men and two squadrons of fighter pilots and planes bent on peaceful pacification of the rabble.

June '72: The first military contract to a civilian firm is approved for construction of one runway in Hwon Mo Thime. Ace Construction of South Carolina gets the \$19 million gem. Construction begins with the start of the monsoon.

Late June '72: Ace Construction announces that due to unforeseen difficulties an additional \$9 million will be needed if the project is to be completed by its deadline in August. Washington approves the request.

July '72: Loc Nky is overthrown by the peasant's coalition.

August '72: Ace Construction begins pouring concrete on the runway.

October '72: The Viet Bien Home continue terrorist activities, centering on Ace Construction's runway.

Late October '72: Washington sends 32,000 troops to guard the construction site. This move proves fatal to the administration and the Democrats take a commanding lead in the presidential polls.

January '73: The ambassador to Hwon Mo Thime, Phineas Bunker, who is fluent in Thimese and respected by the country's people, is transferred to the Island of Chad and replaced by Howard Gridlick, a Rhode Island grocer who contributed heavily to the Democratic party. Gridlick, realizing the importance of his new position, immediately begins studying up on his halting Spanish.

Late February '73: The administration sends 155,000 troops and a tank battalion into Hwon Mo Thime.

March '73: The administration, adhering to the promise it made to pull out the troops, brings home 1,500 men to much fan fare and news coverage.

April '73: American troops get the revolutionary M-434. The

Department of Defense immediately signs a contract with a munitions firm to supply M-1 ammunition for the guns.

May '73: The Department of Defense awards a 13 million dollar contract to Ace Munitions to develop an attachment for the M-434 so that M-1 ammunition can be used with it.

June '73: Ace Construction finishes the runway and is awarded a contract for seven more, with construction to begin as soon as the monsoons start again.

August '73: The long-awaited peace talks begin.

October '73: 200,000 troops arrive in Hwon Mo Thime.

December '73: The peace talks provide their first victory of words. The delegates come to an agreement of the shape of the table, the lunch hour, and the renewal of "Green Acres" for the upcoming television year.

January '74: The Department of Defense announces that within nine years the American troops in Hwon Mo Thime should be reduced to fourteen advisors. Ace Construction is awarded a 13 billion dollar contract to pave all of South Hwon Mo Thime.

February '74: Sporadic fighting begins in the neighboring country of Hwat Chu Say. American advisors are sent in.

# WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old SA 382, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

## ● TYPING

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

Expr. typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 967-4517.

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Typing. IBM. Mrs. Shirley Enrico. 966-1138.

TYPING, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN, 955-0763.

Typing. 967-3675.

Typing. Mrs. Buttermore. 277-3602.

Typing. 967-3036.

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

## ● FOR SALE

Large 4-bedroom, 2 baths, 122 East Garfield, Tempe—owner will sell for FHA appraisal with normal down payment. Agent-252-0125, 275-6034, 275-2277.

Large wooden desk (60"x34"x29") well built with 5 big drawers, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 962-0702.

Story and Clark piano \$495 265-3968 excellent condition.

Faculty/staff, house for sale, Tempe, Suggs Catalina model, four bedroom, two bath, paneled living room, fully carpeted, drapes, beautifully landscaped, block fence, refrigerated, near Rural school. 1218 E. Del Rio Drive. 966-9592.

\$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 deck 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.

Sofa, \$20. Large three-panel room divider, \$25. Both in good condition. 966-8270.

Refrigerator, self-defrosting. \$15. Also sofa, beds, lamps, tables, etc. 965-4176. Box 69, Best.

Drums. Ludwig super classic, blue sparkle w/cases. \$300. 965-4176. Box 69, Best.

most new, \$90. MICROSCOPE, 900X, excellent condition, \$100. ALTO SAXOPHONE good shape, \$125. 967-4181.

We buy and sell Diamonds! Engagement and wedding rings at ALEXANDER THE CONTINENTAL JEWELSMITH, INC., 75 W. Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, 945-2563.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$8110 or best offer. 966-3995.

## ● PETS

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call Neil, 254-7943.

## ● SERVICES

Become a legally ordained minister! Perform marriages, funerals, etc. . . . Enjoy the privileges of the clergy. Send free will offering to Universal Life Church, Inc., P.O. Box 3405, Phoenix, Arizona, 85030.

Need a roommate. Male with same, female with same. Greater Phoenix Roommate Bureau 959-7224, 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Self-hypnosis can change your life. Learn to have more self-confidence, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Classes beginning soon. Call 274-0698.

## ● LOST

Can't function without! Glasses lost. Round, tortoise shell. High prescription. Can't afford another pair. Call 965-4536.

## ● FOUND

Found a parrot in Gammage Parking Lot. Mother is going crazy so come and get it. Call 966-1628.

## ● WANTED

Ride back east (N.Y., N.J., Pa., etc.) after finals. Will share driving and gas. 965-4176.

Three girls need one roommate for September. Apartment in Sin City. Call 968-0442. Two bedroom.

Wanted: Female roommate, \$58.50 includes utilities. Apt. 1 block from ASU. Available immediately. Call 966-7412.

## ● AUTOMOBILES

'65 Mustang 289 V8 poppy-red with black vinyl top and interior, four new wide unroyals, new shocks, clean, 913 E. Spencer, #3, Tempe, 966-7075.

1967 Datsun, 2000, competition kit. Very clean, new top, Tonneau mitten, weekends, evenings, \$1800. 274-1547.

1968 VW sandbuggy. 40 hp., top, chrome wheels, \$900 or best offer takes. 905 Marianna St.

1969 Fiat Spyder. 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Sheryl at 965-3906 or 965-4789.

69 AMX load-d. will consider trade for sports car. 947-5260. 266-7013. Call after 12 p.m.

'64 Alpine GT. Removable hard-top, wire wheels. Engine just rebuilt, reasonable. Going overseas. 1302 E. Las Palmaritas, Phoenix. 943-2643.

1962 Sprite with top, tonneau and radio. White with red interior. Excellent condition. 254-8164.

1967 red Fiat 850 coupe, 30,000 miles, new tires, very good condition. \$1,150. Dave, 966-9426 or 273-3144.

1964 Pontiac Lemans, convertible, original owner, smooth riding, six cylinder, \$275 or best offer. Call 965-2780.

'66 Dauphine \$350, good condition. I'll finance. 966-2683.

1960 Austin Healey Sprite (Bug-eye), new tires, good top sidecurtains, interior and body. 962-9769.

1964 Falcon Sprint. Dark blue, buckets, 4-speed, chrome rims, wide ovals. \$1100. Call Jack. 945-5165.

Must sell '60 VW convertible \$350.

1964 Ranchero, bucket seats, four speed, 260 V-8, offy 360 degrees, seven quart pan, hurst linkage. \$895. Call 272-2202 after 6 p.m.

'69 Opel sports rallye, green, radio, good condition, asking \$1800 after 5:30 p.m. 966-7493.

'67 Mustang fastback, 4-speed, fact. air, wide-oval tires, 1100s, 1100s, immaculate \$1850, 934-4502.

## ● INSTRUCTION

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

DISCOVER . . . The Joy of Soaring. Glider rides and lessons. Chandler Airport every Saturday and Sunday 963-5973.

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

## ● NOTICES

Sign up now for River trips down the Salt River Canyon. One-day round trip \$25 per person, everything supplied. More info call 966-4532 and ask for Terry.

## ● RENT

1/2 block to ASU, neat, clean one bedroom apartment. Now renting to good tenant's. 705 Krueger St. Call 967-5430 for information.

Large one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, pool, refrigerated, four-month lease remaining. Close to ASU. 966-8270.

## ● MOTORCYCLES

1965 BSA 650 cc. tools and two helmets, \$500 solid, can be seen 1019 Lemon, Apt. 105 after 4.

1968 Honda 65. Excellent condition, must sell, will accept best offer. Call 966-9303.

1968 Yamaha 180 Electric, good condition, must sell, \$200 or best offer, price includes helmet. Call 966-5221 from 6-9 p.m.

1968 Yamaha Electric 180, good condition, must sell, \$200 or best offer, price includes helmet. Call 966-5221 from 6-9 p.m.

## ● HELP WANTED

Summer's Coming, full or part-time sales positions small investments required (money back guarantee). We sell success—call 279-1649 for appointment.

National organization wants you for part or full time selling. This is not insurance, magazines, or pots and pans—it is selling self-improvement and the keys to SUCCESS! Do not apply if you cannot diligently spend 10 hours per week. You must have a neat appearance and enjoy talking to people. If you qualify, you will not only be helping others, but yourself and your future as well. Call 266-8731 for personal interview.

Doorman-bartender. Will train. Age 25-30 or graduate student. Apply evenings 7-9. Red Dog.

Hustling right-handed centerfielder. Must hit at least .322. Will accept freshman. Contact K. B. MacPherson.

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

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## Gene Kobar: ASU ready reserve

By BOB WISCHNIA

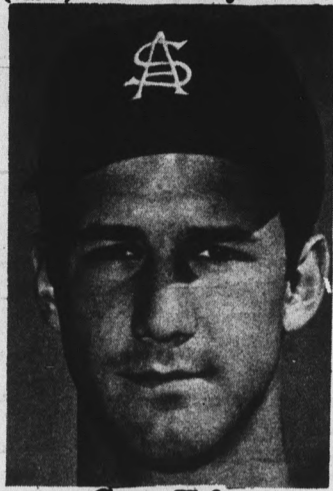
(Fill in the blank) \_\_\_\_\_ doesn't get off the bench until they varnish it, so goes an old baseball joke. You don't laugh very hard if your name is Gene Kobar.

Being a benchwarmer, scrub or a rinkydink isn't fun in any sport, except possibly Russian Roulette. It is especially disheartening for a baseball player. If you are as talented an athlete as Kobar is, it makes it even harder.

Kobar came out of high school with impressive credentials. He was all-state, all-city, all-everything at Syracuse, N. Y. But when he came here it was a different story.

"It was like starting all over again; I was like a freshman in high school," he said.

"I had confidence in myself, but I was scared. Winkles (ASU) coach Bobby Winkles) told us if we hustled and worked real hard we could play for him. Well I put out as much as possible and I stuck."



Gene Kobar

This season hasn't been much different for the 20 year old junior. He has appeared in only six games and hasn't gotten a hit since March 13.

"It is awfully tough swinging from the bench," said Kobar, "I just hope to do the job whenever coach Winkles calls on me."

Acknowledged as one of the best glove men around, the only thing keeping Kobar on the bench is his hitting.

"In high school I hit .350-.400, but I never really concentrated on it, I was always a pitcher."

His dreams of making it as a hurler came to an abrupt end when he developed tendonitis in his elbow.

As first base coach, Kobar is anything but inactive.

"I look for the little things, like stealing the other team's signals. In one of our games I picked up a flaw in the opposing pitcher's delivery and we went on to beat that team."

Next season Kobar said he has a real good chance at starting. He would then like to give pro baseball a shot for a couple of seasons. If he doesn't make it in pros he would like to stay in baseball, possibly in the front office. He would be well prepared as he carries a B average in economics.

Kobar's hustle, glove and spirit were about the only things that kept him around last year. In his first varsity appearance against Chapman College he went 3-3 and drove in three runs. He only got two more hits the rest of the season. He appeared occasionally as a late inning defensive replacement for Jeff Osborn at first base, including one crucial four inning stint against UCLA in the College World Series.

## Sun Devil Sports

# Devils favored to capture state track crown tonight



Dick Rambo

Arizona State's track team will be out to make official what has been assumed all year—that they're the number one squad in the state.

The Devils host UofA and Northern Arizona in the intrastate championship at Selleh Field at 7:30 tonight in their final home meet of the season.

ASU will also be trying to even out their seasonal record in triangular meets. The Devils have won three and finished second four times in seven tri-meets.

For the six seniors on the team, tonight will be their final home appearance. Mike Brunson, Chuck LaBenz, Chuy Ortiz, Dick Rambo, Ken Robinson and Barry Shepard will all be trying to make their local finales winning performances.

With the outcome of the meet very predictable, most of the attention will be centered on individual performers.

The Devil trio of school record holders, Mark Murro, Shepard and LaBenz, are always the big attractions.

Shepard, on the other hand, has had to come through in the clutch against several top-notch challengers.

LaBenz has lost only twice in the mile and as he begins to concentrate on that race, he should be even tougher.

Another pair of Devils, on the verge of setting records of their own, also bear watching.

Steve Holden is only four inches shy of Eddie Griggs' school mark of 24-8 in the long jump, a record set in 1953. In the pole vault Rambo is currently the co-holder of the school standard at 16-2 and could surpass that tonight if pressed by UofA's Al Mann.

For the Wildcats the other men to watch are Wayne Bradshaw, Steve Gunzel and Ike Williams.

Bradshaw has run the 440 in 47.7, but has finished behind ASU's Mike Roberts in their two

previous encounters. Gunzel has a best of 185-6 in the discus and has split his two battles with Ortiz this season. Williams has done 50-2 in the triple jump and has beaten Holden twice this year in the long jump.

It could be another especially cool night for NAU.

Their best performers, sprinter Bob Brown and two-miler Dick Sliney, will both be in over their heads when they tackle the big schools.

Next Devil track action is May 9 when coach Baldy Castillo's squad returns to Fresno for the West Coast Relays.

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## ASU hosts women's gymnastics meet

The first annual women's invitational gymnastics meet will be staged at Arizona State University on Friday at 7 p.m. in the women's physical education building.

The meet director, Linda Cannon of Yuma, a junior majoring in modern dance, said, "We hope to make the meet a traditional event on campus and

to stimulate interest in the field of gymnastics."

Colleges invited to participate include the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University, Phoenix College, Glendale College, Mesa Community College, Arizona Western and Eastern Arizona.

Open free to the public, the meet will be devoted to floor

exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting events.

According to Miss Cannon, gymnastics is enjoyable to watch because it involves not only athletic ability but also creativity and beauty of movement.

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

**FRIED CHICKEN \$1.25 PER PERSON**

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## Choice

(Continued from page 4)

challenge the administration when it refused to allow students to have what they wanted and rightly deserved, e. g., a free press or entertainment which appeals to the majority of students instead of the financial contributors to the university.

This year, there was a Prune Party which was really concerned with students and which tried to show this with its down-to-earth, hit-them-with-the-real-issues, no-hang-up type campaigning. The Prune Party wanted to imbue the campus with a feeling of community, and it had specific programs in mind with which to do it, e. g., a student commons with an informal, congenial atmosphere where students could gather with their fellows and with teachers after classes and associate with each other for a change.

The Prune Party had a candidate for president, namely Ralph Baskett, who thought for himself and who was aggressive enough to talk up to the administration in the students' interest. If the administration would not respond, he would let the students know it loudly and clearly instead of keeping quiet and allowing ASASU and its campus to stagnate, a president who would either do it himself or get the students behind him to do it. The Prune Party wanted to get student government running, but, unfortunately, too many bananas voted and not enough prunes.

The vote was McCoy-1040—Basket-366, Greene-644—Kumm-327. You see, Greeks vote; they don't think, but they vote. Student government could have been strong and responsive to students' interests in 1970-71; ASU could have been a community instead of just a populated campus, but, independents, you didn't vote.

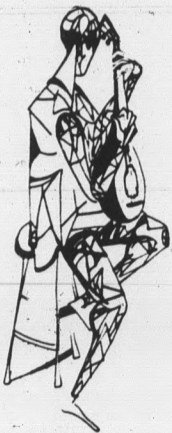
Barbara Salika

## Conference set

The College Life weekend, a conference sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Prescott Pines Camp.

Tickets at \$6 per person may be purchased at the Campus Crusade booth on the Mall.

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# What's in our bag?



Want to find out? You can. We're opening it May 4, 5, 6 and our Grand Opening Sale will reveal the largest selection of art, drafting, and craft supplies you'll ever see under one roof. Things like T-squares, slide rules, pens, canvas, oils, paper mache, brushes, and many, many other goodies.

So, if your bag is creativity, then come on in to our new store during our Grand Opening Sale and create for less. Yes, we'll give you 20% off on just about everything during our Grand Opening Sale and you can take home a bag of your own.

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