



**IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP** — Lovatt Burges, an administrative official, was surrounded by speculators when he appeared at the RYM sponsored May Day rally with a tape recorder.

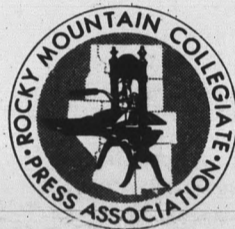
Photo by Scott Adams

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 98



## Park taping could result in charges

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON  
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee of students representing the May Day party held in Old Main Park Friday are considering filing charges to the grievance committee against Lovatt Burges, administrative assistant for University studies, the State Press learned yesterday.

About 50 students surrounded Burges when he was spotted recording his observations on a tape recorder at the Friday event sponsored by the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

Students claimed that their rights to privacy had been abridged by Burges' actions.

Burges told the State Press yesterday that "I have a small dictating machine which I use for the purpose of making various notes or anything that occurs to me that I might want to use later."

"I do this all the time on the campus as to what takes my fancy," he said. He said that he observed that it was a very peaceful situation with people talking and drinking punch.

"I watched for about half an hour squatted by a palm tree 250 feet away from the nearest person," he said.

Burges said he was still watching things when the group came up to him at which time he "played the tape to them two different times and answered questions. We had about a 20 minute discussion."

He indicated that the tape was just a reminder that things had been peaceful at the party. He cited one example of the taped recording as saying, "at 1 p.m. Morris Starsky appeared on the scene and everything was quiet. Apparently the gathering is made up of the usual people."

"I have been requested by Dr. Dannenfeldt not to destroy the tape because some people filed a complaint to the grievance committee. Some people claimed I invaded their privacy but I do not know what the grievance is," Burges said.

### Faced with multiple charges

## Support mounts for 'Five'

By JOHN ALDAPE  
Staff Reporter

Support is gathering momentum for the five students charged with multiple violations of University regulations Friday who say they will continue to be active in movement activities on campus in spite of those allegations.

The charges — nearly 50 separate counts — stem from the demonstrations staged by the students on April 15, 16 and 17 which called for free speech and protested the Administration's denial of Mall facilities to the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

According to Fred Reish, assistant dean of students, the charges range from disruption, to assuming control of an area of a building and failure to comply with a direction properly issued by a University official.

Conviction on the charges could lead to the dismissal of the students — the Free Speech Five, as they are calling themselves — from the University.

Those charged were identified as Hank Benoit, a junior, Harvey Bryan, a junior, Mike Milin, freshman, Peter Clark, senior, and John Phillips, class unknown. All but Phillips are members of the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

Reish added that charges are also being considered against two or more additional student "leaders" of the demonstrations.

The charges stem from incidents in which the students conducted alleged sit-ins in Mathews Center on April 15, sit-ins in the Moer Administration building and Financial Aids Office on the 16th and an alleged refusal to move a table from the courtyard of the Social Science building on the 17th.

The students are scheduled to face the 12-member Student Conduct Committee (SCC) composed of seven faculty and five students on May 15 and 18.

Milin told the State Press yesterday that they "will continue to be active in movement activities on campus."

"We refuse to let a piece of paper sent to us by the Administration intimidate us into non-action," he said.

Milin added that the group wants the SCC hearings open to the general student body and "all five to be tried together."

Graduate student Joe Gerson, head of the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance, said more than 300 students were involved in the Free Speech Movement demonstrations, yet five "were selectively charged in hopes of putting the lid on student dissent."

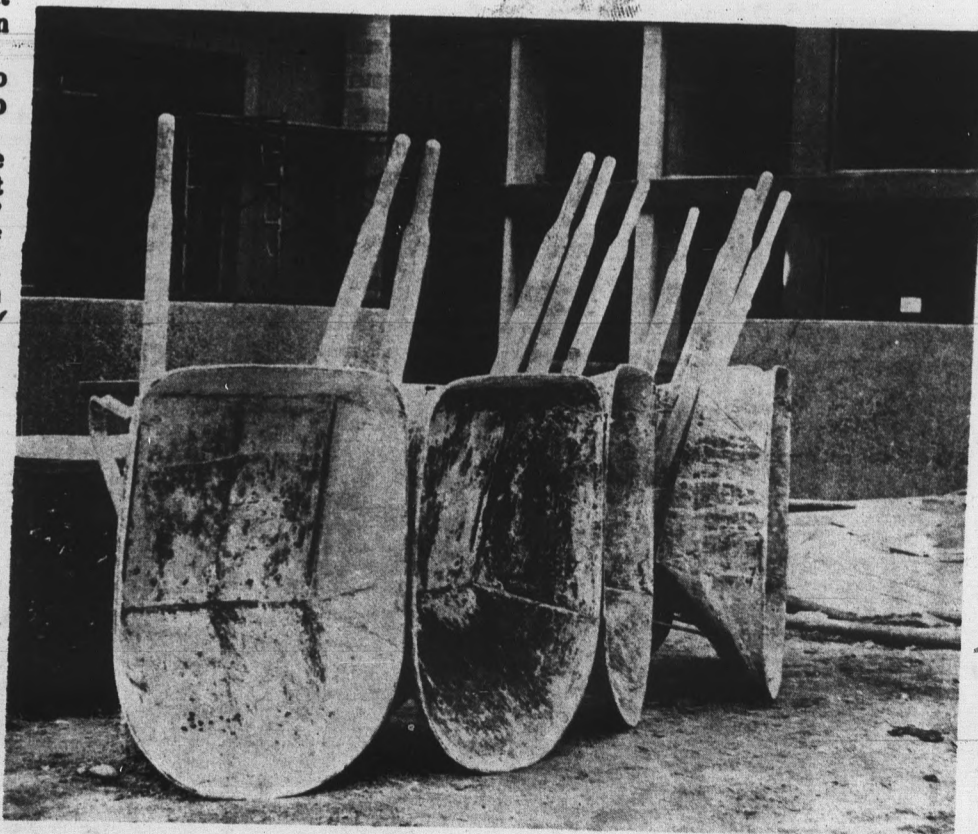
He said the action of the 300 students was "non-violent and, perhaps unfortunately, did not impede the University from doing its daily business."

Gerson compared the University's actions to what he termed America's policy of counter-insurgency against the Black Panthers.

The graduate student explained that the Administration's crackdown on the activists' doings is similar to the trial of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale which serves to remind the American people that "to challenge injustice in the U.S. is to risk your life."

He said a meeting has been called for tonight at 7:30 in SS105 to help plan actions for the week "because we feel that frustrated American aggression abroad and the repression at home and at the University are unbearable."

Gerson said these actions will include the University's "first anti-Cambodia, anti-Vietnam and anti-Crucifixion (of students) rally on Wednesday."



**WHEELED WORKHORSES** — Resting wheelbarrows at University construction sites indicate that, contrary to what some fear, the University is being built up, not torn down.

Photo by Ray Wong

# Honors program

A varied program of singing, dancing, poetry readings and addresses will highlight an all-student presentation planned for the College of Education honors convocation at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow in the garden patio of

the Payne Education Complex. Dr. Del Weber, acting dean of the college, will present awards from sixteen sources. Students who have achieved grade averages from 3.00 to 3.49 will be honored with "distinction" and those with 3.50 to 4.00 with "high distinction."

The student-oriented program will include an address by graduating senior Ronald Wheat. An interpretive dance, "On Becoming" will feature Jean Ellis, accompanied by speaker Sharon Iaquinto and guitarist Steve Hilton.

A poem composed by J'Ann David and read by Cynthia Whitefield will be interpreted through music and dance by Diane Lemon, Glenda Clayton, Susan Rath and Sharman Rathkey with music composed by Gloria Gracey.

"Put a Little Love in Your Heart," will be presented by guitarists Sylvia Smith and Susan Rath.

A teaching incentive award will be presented by a Carnation Co. representative.

## Photo display in MU West

The First Annual MU Photography Show, sponsored by the Art and Display Division of the Memorial Union, will be on display today through May 15 in the MU West Living room.

The display is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

All photos will be judged for excellence prior to the show and will be available for purchase.

## Fashions, flowers on Mall honor women, their week

Fashions, flowers and excitement are promised for today by Associated Women Students during the second day of Women's Week.

While members of Natani and Spurs, junior and sophomore honoraries, sell flowers on the Mall today, coeds will model fashions by Daphnee Dangerlove at a 1 p.m. fashion show near the Mall fountain.

Completing the "Cinco de Mayo Celebration" for the day,

residence halls will join in Women's Week activities by serving a Mexican dinner.

Tonight, Natani will tap new members for the coming year. Coeds selected will be honored with a dinner in the basement of Manzanita after tapping.

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

# 'Power elite runs country'

By LINDA THRANE

The social upper class — one per cent of the American population — controls 25 to 30 per cent of all the wealth in the country and 75 per cent of all corporate stocks, a University of Santa Cruz professor said here last week.

In a speech on "How the Power Elite Shape Public Policy" sponsored by the Center for American Studies, G. William Dumhoff maintained that "sophisticated conservatives with tremendous international wealth are in a coalition that determines national policy".

Dumhoff, author of "Who Rules America," defined the social upper class within this power elite as a distinct group of people with the wealth to qualify them for the social register, the jet set and private schools.

"American government runs largely for the benefit of these people," he said, "and those in a position to make decisions are either active working members of the upper class or their employees who have worked their way up through institutions they control."

Dumhoff outlined the informal process by which the corporate powers influence government policy. The powerful corporations, owned by members of the social upper class, create philanthropic foundations such as the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford Foundations.

These foundations in turn set up what Dumhoff called consensus seeking or policy planning

organizations, such as the Committee for Economic Development and the Council on Foreign Relations, made up of big businessmen who discuss national issues.

In these committees the power elite can interact with government representatives and listen to the advice of academic advisers whose studies they finance through the universities, Dumhoff explained.

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# ASASU must reconsider — Aguirre

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON  
Student government during the 70s must "reconsider its priorities or perish," declared Mike Aguirre, newly elected vice president for social action, in an interview with the State Press. "I am attempting to reconsider those priorities, stressing community participation," said Aguirre, who will assume the newly created office on June 1.

"We must realize that as students we can depend on no one but ourselves to ascertain real power, and the only way we can have real power is by organizing," he said.

He sees the book store as one of the most compelling areas in which student power through organization is needed in solving problems.

Toward solving these problems, Aguirre hopes to have a "book exchange" by second semester next year.

"It would deal with all general education books. We would create our own market by having a two-day influx period and bringing books to a central place. Students would receive credit for the face value of the book," he said.

In conjunction with the book exchange, "all non-general

education books would be purchased by the University Book Store," he added.

This system, Aguirre said, "would get around having students buy a book for \$10, sell it back for \$5 and have the bookstore sell it for \$7.50.

The Consumer's Council is another way in which student government is attempting to look

out for student's interests.

"The council would periodically check prices around the community," he said, adding that "one local drugstore charges \$1.84 and for the same product two blocks away the price is \$1.24."

He suggested a student boycott of a store which refused to lower its prices.

## Fulbright-Hays lecturer named

Ronald M. Taubitz, English instructor, has been named recipient of a lectureship under the Fulbright-Hays Educational Exchange Grant for the 1970-71 academic year.

He will teach English at the University of Oviedo in the north-western province of Asturias, Spain, after orientation in

Madrid.

Taubitz needs only to finish his dissertation on linguistics to complete his doctorate. He is translating a 17th century grammar by John Wallace from Latin to English as the major part of his work. The dissertation will be presented to the graduate committee next spring.

He sees residence halls as another example of student government dealing with "real problems."

"As presently structured, I feel they are inadequate," he said.

"The halls should be a total living experience—more than just a place to eat, sleep and study. They should have a proper social life," he said.

"We need to hammer out a realistic and rational social program together with residence halls—not forcing our programs on them but making available to them our facilities, programs and suggestions," he added.

Aguirre also expressed hope that through his office the Greeks on campus "will be provided areas and programs to channel their interests or drives."

He will endeavor to make personal appearances whenever called upon because "this is the only way that students can really be cognizant of what their student body officials are doing. Likewise it is the only way for student body officers to find out what student opinions are."

Aguirre urges interested students who wish to participate in student government programs to contact Judy Sutton, ASASU secretary, in MU South Hall.

## Prof says coops must alter image

Agricultural cooperatives must improve their image if they are to survive the 70s, Robert G. Lytle, lecturer in agribusiness management, believes.

Lytle contends that the coops have ignored public relations in the last decade.

"Unless they become involved in processing, marketing, sales promotion and community affairs, it's doubtful they'll survive for another ten years," he charged, "Agriculture's hayseed image has come home to roost."

Lytle, former general manager of United Dairymen of Arizona, spoke on "Coops and the 70s," before a recent meeting of the San Diego Cooperative Poultry Association.

Lytle pointed out that between two and four per cent of our people produce commodities for sale. A century and half ago, 98 per cent of the population was on the farm.

"Unless agriculture becomes involved with the proper combination of money, people, management and land, massive commercial operations will eradicate the small farmer," he said. "Coops can prevent this if they act now."

## AWS Women's Week "DREAMS" CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970

"Cinco de Mayo Celebration"  
Natali and Spurs Selling Cut Flowers on the Mall  
All Residence Halls Serving a Special Mexican Dinner

1:00 p.m. Fashion Show by Daphnee Dangerlove  
Mall by the Fountain

Evening Tapping - Natali

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

2:00 p.m. Morality Forum - Memorial Union Lawn  
Sponsored by AWS and Blue Key

7:00 p.m. "We Shall Overcome"  
Role of Women in Community Service  
International Lounge, Memorial Union  
League of Women Voters and AAUW  
Reception and Refreshments Following

Evening Tapping - Mortar Board

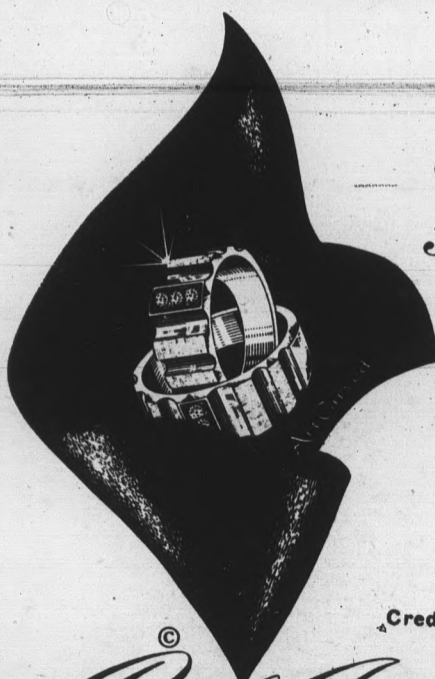
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

3:00 p.m. Career Opportunities for Women in Mathematics  
Physical Sciences Center A-215  
Sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon

5:30 p.m. Women's Week Honors Banquet - Manzanita Hall  
Keynote Speaker - Senator Sandra O'Connor  
Awards and Scholarships  
Reception Following Banquet  
Careers for Women  
Information Booth on the Mall, Monday, May 4 - Friday, May 8

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

7:00 p.m. Nina Murphy Lecture Series - Ferguson's Cafeteria  
Featured Speaker - Judge Marilyn Riddel  
Judge of Superior Court, Maricopa County  
"Women in the Decade of the 70's"  
Sponsored by Faculty Women's Club



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# Fun togs bright, happy

## Summer Pantsuit



Colors — red, white, blue brown and peach, and lengths — minis, midis, maxis and see-throughs — will be featured in the Spirit of the 70's free fashion show this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main cafeteria.

To find your own thing during Women's Week, the Young America Corporation along with its fashion consultants and University and high school models will present the clothes and accessories for the show.

Costumes ranging from casuals to dressy apparel to swim wear will be modeled. Included are swim suits, jump suits, pants, belts, beach bags, hats, blouses and other fun clothes.

All the outfits modeled may be purchased from the floor or ordered from the fashion consultants.

University fashion consultants are Barb Parsons, area coordinator; Bonnie Canfield, assistant; Su McCarty, Gwen Gray, Pat Anderson and Jan Smuckler.

Photos by Ray Wong

## Beachy Wear



Jan Smuckler, a junior, models this crisp white ribbed cotton pantsuit called Happy Legs. The two-piece suit which has a belted tunic combined with flared pant legs is \$32.

Sheer cotton subdues the brilliant floral colors of this beach or lounge dress. Barb Parsons, a senior in education, wears the \$18 see-through gown.



## Mini-Trench Coat



## Milkmaid Dress



Traditional farmer's daughter red and blue polka-dotted cotton forms this little shift. Trimmed with eyelet lace, the dress has elasticized neck, bodice and arms with long bell sleeves. The cost is \$16. Model is Su McCarty, home economics junior.

Polished cotton shorty coat zips up the front and has four pockets and a contrasting neck scarf. The lime green wide belted coat is modeled by Pat Anderson, a home economics junior. The mini has a maxi price of \$24.



## Weather Report

Warm weather will continue in the Valley with today's high forecast in the upper 90's.

Skys will be clear with occasional high, thin cloudiness and visibility approximately 40 miles. Yesterday's high was 95 with a low of 59 degrees.

## Coed selected as guest editor of Mademoiselle

Jane Sims, State Press campus editor, has been selected to receive one of 20 guest editorships on Mademoiselle magazine this summer.

Mademoiselle awarded Miss Sims the editorship on the basis of several magazine articles submitted and correspondence work as a Mademoiselle college board member. She will leave for the one-month editorship May 30.

The highlight of the guest editorship is a one-week stay in Ireland, where coeds will tour the country, write and model fashions for the August issue.

While in New York, guest editors will interview well known personalities and celebrities and edit and write material for the magazine's college issue. They will model fashions at a special showing, tour publishing firms and meet publication editors and participate in a beauty seminar at Elizabeth Arden's salon.

After completion of the guest editorship June 30, Mademoiselle will provide expenses for Miss Sims to fly to Cincinnati, Ohio. The 20-year-old journalism major will work two months on the Cincinnati Enquirer, under an award by the Wall St. Journal sponsored Newspaper Fund, Inc.

# Population control to come gradually

## Researcher says study on contraceptives hindered

The population explosion is second in importance only to man's survival in an atomic age, said Dr. Carl Djerassi in a speech Thursday.

Dr. Djerassi, professor of chemistry at Stanford University and president of Syntex Research, which aids in the development and improvement of oral contraceptives, foresees "the doubling of the world population in 35 years and a doubling of the population of the United States in 65 years."

"Unless we are able very quickly to change public attitudes, then 1984 will not be any different than 1970," he predicted.

He referred specifically to the recent Senate hearings conducted by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, which he believes "will have an undesirable impact on future research in contraception."

Djerassi cited the Food and Drug Administration's special rules concerning research and experimentation as "unprecedented requirements" which further contribute to the slow-down in research.

The latest FDA regulations which apply to

contraceptive research require, for example, that "if you want to try a few subjects for 10 days, you need three months studies on rats, dogs and monkeys which are very expensive," he said.

"If you say these are not unreasonable rules, remember what happens in the intervening time — the population grows," he said.

He outlined three "agents" for future contraceptive research, adding that "this type of research can only be done in highly developed countries."

The first agent was a "once a month pill" which would make no difference if the woman became pregnant — she would abort — because it would cause a chemical abortion, he explained.

Estimating the cost at \$7-18 million for development of such an agent, he said, "if that ever develops into an orally effective abortive-type contraceptive, it would take about ten years."

Dr. Djerassi described the second agent as a "male contraceptive pill."

"The biggest objection to male contraceptives concerns men and extramarital affairs. Some men could not be less interested," he said.

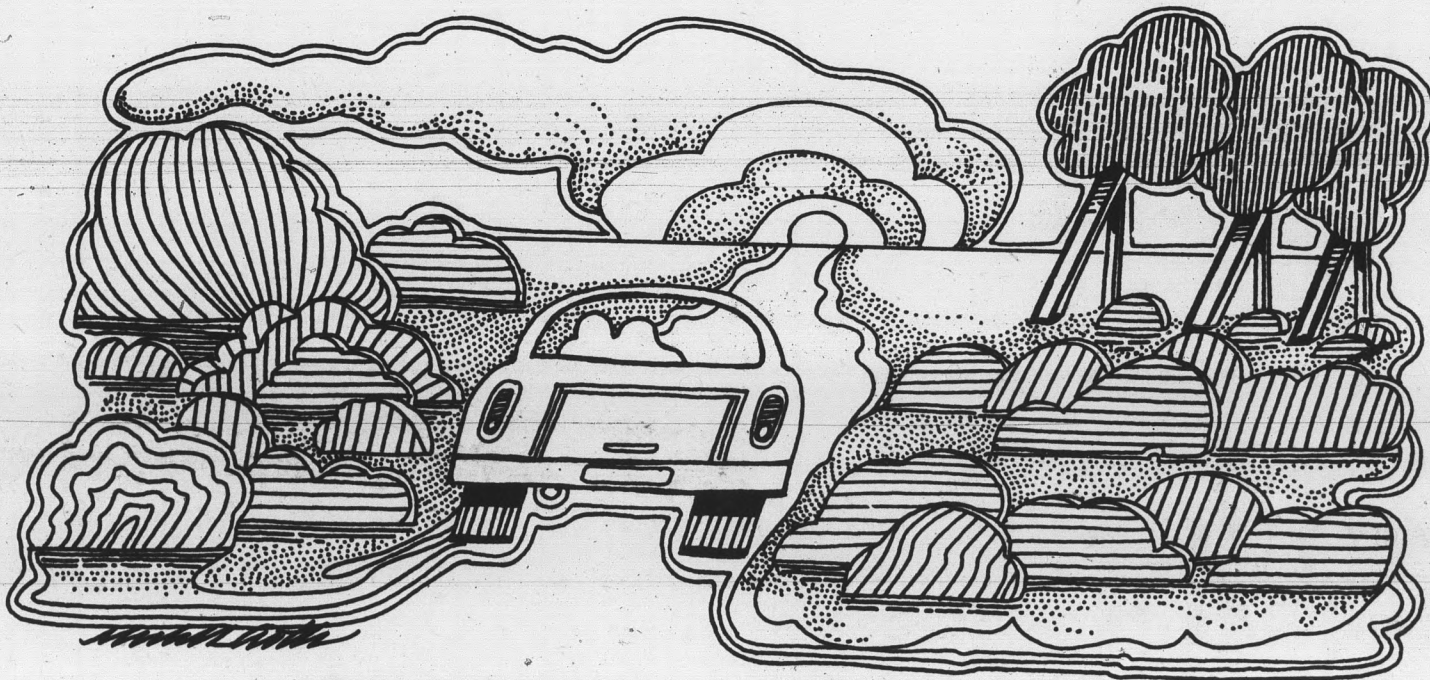
Other disadvantages are that male subjects are hard to find, males are more likely to forget to take a pill and males have too great a preoccupation with potency, he said.

However, he feels a big advantage to this agent is that "if it were available, then the woman and man could alternate."

This would eliminate some of the concern over possible risk factors in taking a contraceptive consistently for many years, he added.

A contraceptive used in food or water by government edict was the third type of agent described.

In this instance, the government would have to regulate dose rates, make certain it was only active in a person's reproduction years and place it in a stable food stuff that everyone must eat, like salt, he said.

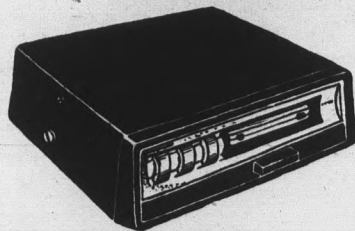


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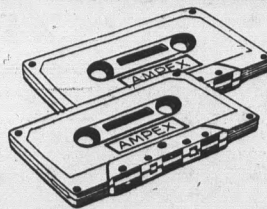
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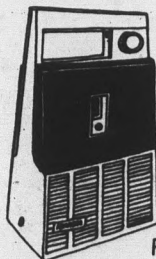
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THURSDAY, MAY 7th  
5:30 P.M. — Manzanita

Keynote Speaker:  
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Mrs. Barbara Phelan  
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## 'Meteoritics' is published

The new "Meteoritics" journal, with world-wide circulation, is being published by the University Bureau of Publications and the Meteoritical Society.

Edited by Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the University Center for Meteorite Studies, the magazine stresses the importance of meteoritics in the space age with original articles, abstracts of papers and guest reviews.

Other University staff members involved in the new publication are Managing Editor George Boyd, associate director of the Meteorite Center, and Circulation Manager Charles Lewis, associate curator of the ASU Ninninger Meteorite Collection.

## University events host high schools

The University is once again making preparations for campus events hosting Arizona high school students.

Mrs. Kathryn K. Gammage, designated contact between the University and the Arizona Interscholastic Association, is responsible for the organization of the events and all proposed sponsors must contact her.

Official forms are available in University Relations, Administration 210, or through Mrs. Gammage, 6531.

# WANT ADS

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'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, mags, headers, immaculate \$1850, 934-4502.

### ● NOTICES

FREE FASHION SHOW, May 5th, Palo Verde Main Cafeteria. 7-9 p.m.

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.

### ● HELP WANTED

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Men—\$75 weekly parttime training for full time this summer. \$150 weekly. Call 966-3787.

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

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

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

### ● WANTED

Wanted: MALE ROOMMATE, \$41 includes utilities. La Crestina Park. Available immediately and for summer. Call 966-1135.

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

Wanted: Female roommate, \$58.50 includes utilities. Apt. 1 block from ASU.

### ● MOTORCYCLES

1966 Suzuki, 80 cc, for both street and trail. Excellent condition, moving, must sell. \$175. Call 967-6684.

1968 Vespa Sprint, excellent condition. Only 1,500 miles, price reasonable. Call 966-4369.

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

### ● FOR SALE

Surfboard excellent condition. \$85 and stereo component system — AMP, turntable and speakers \$65. 945-8032.

Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location). We make custom sandals at no extra cost. Telephone number 966-1772.

Dual Rochester Quadrajets mounted on Offenhauser manifold. '65-up, 326 Pontiac. With gas line and progressive linkage. Used once. Sacrifice \$130. 965-2539.

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.

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.

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

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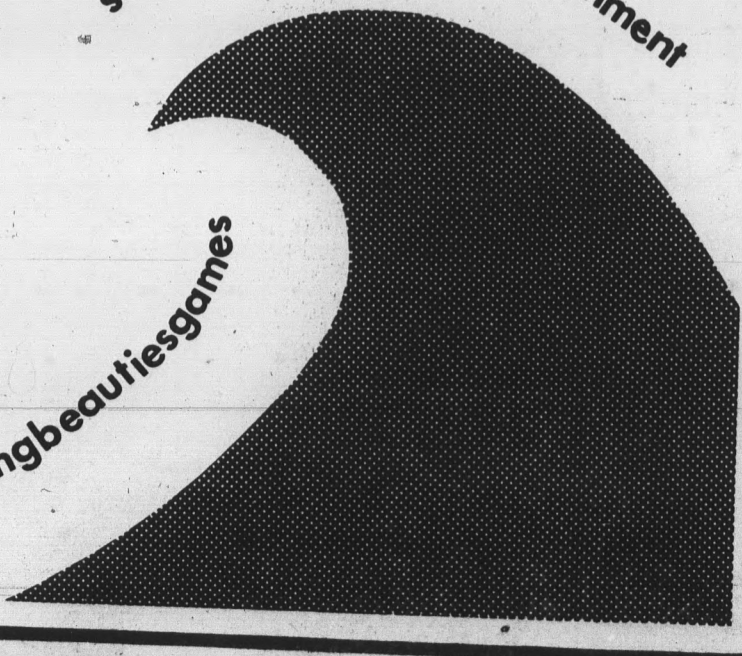
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# Sun Devils block hat trick

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

There are unnoticed times in a warrior's life when he has to act humble.

Arizona State acted humble last weekend but in their case, acting humble almost meant slicing both wrists.

ASU, playing in its home confines of Phoenix Municipal Stadium, lost two games to southern rival Arizona. Only youthful, raw will power saved the third game, their 1970 title chances and the embarrassment of a three-game hat trick sweep.

The weekend results were supposed to yield the definite pacesetter in the Western Athletic Conference, Southern Division. But the results tightened the loop to where the first and last place clubs are only two games apart.

Arizona's 3-2 and 6-4 wins and Arizona State's 13-12 victory weren't the only oddities last weekend.

While the intrastate action tied Arizona State with Arizona for first place with 7-5 records, it was Texas-El Paso's turn to pull the surprise by sweeping three games from New Mexico. Both teams have 5-7 records.

Even though ASU went into the set leading the Southern Division and was closing out the home portion of the 1970 season, the crowds numbered the lowest for an ASU-UofA series since 1966. Only 12,573 saw the final home games; 12,657 was the total in 1966.

Arizona State was in control of the Friday night game until the final out of the ninth inning. Devil southpaw Jim Crawford had shutout the Cats on three hits through eight and two-thirds innings and held a 1-0 lead.

Then a walk and an infield single set up Steve Mikulic's dramatic three-run, inside-the-park home run. ASU countered with a single run in the bottom half of the inning but lost 3-2.

The afternoon game saw Arizona take control from the start relying on offensive production from Mikulic, J. Ray Rokey and John Glenn and a credible relief job from Mickey O'Hara.

Two runs in the first and three in the third gave the Cats a 5-1 lead as they conquered Ken Hansen for the first time in five tries.

When the third game came, the UofA fans were ready. The last time the Tucson school had a chance at a three-game sweep was in 1962.

Coach Frank Sancet's crew answered its rollicking fans with eight runs in the first two innings with four of eight hits going for extra bases. That knocked out both starter Craig Swan and Lee Pelekoudas.

Freshman John Blue held the Cats in check while his teammates pecked away for three runs. But Ken Hansen's second appearance of the day was a struggle and the UofA added three more runs for an 11-3 lead.

Jeff Osborn's double and Jerry Mantlo's single plus a wild pitch ended freshman Mike Bingham's stint on the mound.

One inning later marked the epitome of a momentum gathering baseball team.

After one out in the seventh, Roger Schmuck walked and Gary Atwell reached first when hit by a Don Carey pitch.

Kent Jacobson's ground rule double was followed by run-scoring singles by Osborn, Mantlo, Terry Brenner and Bill Berger, the latter three off first game winner Leon Hooten.

O'Hara came in gave up a walk to load the bases, walked in the inning's sixth run and made the score 11-10. It was then the ASU fans' turn to yell when Schmuck's sacrifice fly to center and the Wildcats' untimely fielder's choice brought home the go ahead run (12-11) and a brief, heated discussion emptied both benches towards home plate.

Sancet's club tied matters in the eighth with a Rokey triple and a Glenn single but Jim Crawford, in his third appearance in as many games, held the rest of the way.

O'Hara never recorded an out in the bottom of the ninth as two walks sandwiched around Rick Valley's infield single loaded the bases. Gary Atwell followed with a two-strike, line-drive single to win the game.

## Tracksters leave home with victory

By MEL FRANKS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State's track team closed out the home season last Thursday on a joyful note with a convincing slaughter of their interstate rivals.

The Devils won 13 of 18 events on their way to a victorious 103 points to UofA's 58 and NAU's 31 in the triangular, and a dual meet 100-54 win over the Wildcats.

In his final home collegiate appearance, Chuck LaBenz turned in an inspiring performance. First he won the mile in 4:06.3, then broke the meet record with his season's best 1:50.7 in the 800, and closed things out with a strong 9:00.5 effort in the two-mile.

LaBenz' triple slightly overshadowed Steve Holden's 24-8 long jump, which ties the school record held by Eddie Griggs set in 1953. Holden has been consistently improving since the end of spring football when he was doubling in two sports.

## Golfers cop 3rd

Donny Powers and John Jackson led Arizona State golfers to third place in Brigham Young University's Cougar Classic Friday and Saturday tying for fourth individually with one-over-par 217 totals.

BYU won its tournament for the second straight year with a four-player three-round 864 total. New Mexico finished second at 874 and ASU totaled 878 for third in the nine-team classic.

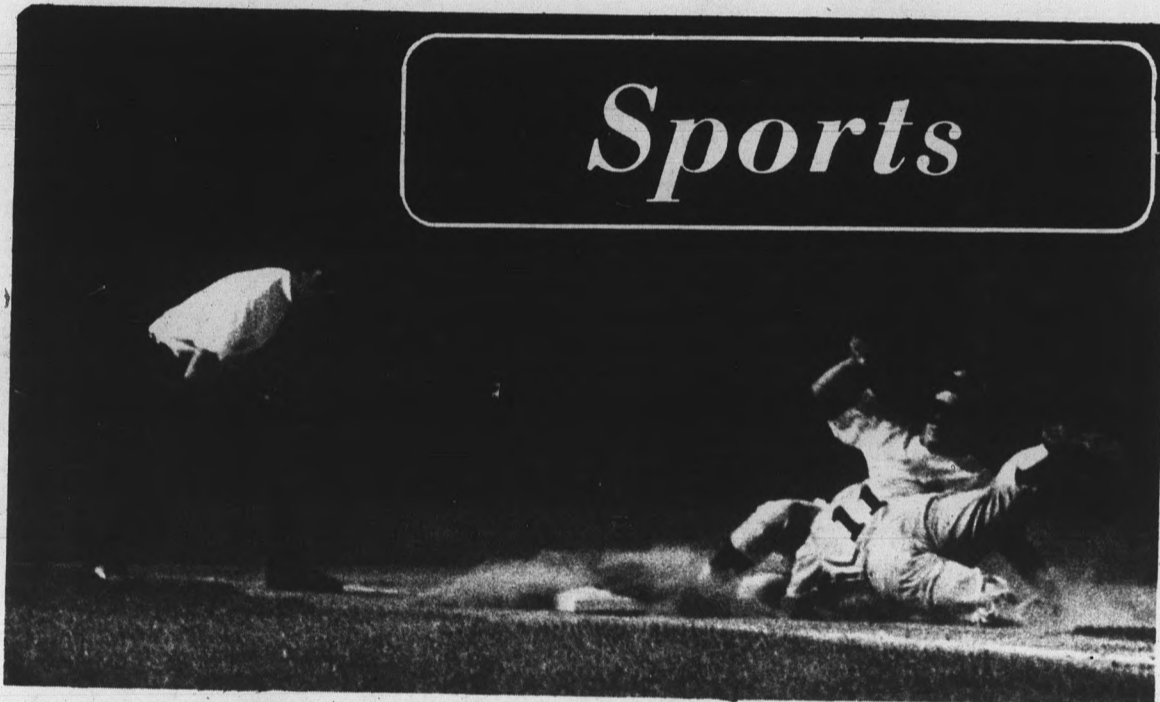
Following Power's 75-66-76 — 217 and Jackson's 72-71-74 — 217 for the Sun Devils were Howard Twitty 73-71-75 — 219, Dave Sheff 74-75-76 — 225, Dave Gurley 77-71-77 — 225 and Paul Purtzer 79-75-73 — 227.

Chip Garriss won the individual championship in a playoff with BYU teammate Lane Bennett after they tied at 214 over the Riverside Country Club. Power's second round six-under-par 66 was the low round shot and put him in the lead going into the final 18 holes.

In team best ball competition ASU shot a 34 under-par 188 total for second behind BYU's winning 185 score.

NEWS  
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## Sports



**AVOIDING A DIVE** — Gary Atwell of Arizona State advances from first to third sliding past a diving Jim Williams in Saturday night's contest.  
Photo by Ray Wong

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# PKA man wins IFC

## prexy post

Delegates representing 130 schools at the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference in Denver recently elected Bill Kingston, Pi Kappa Alpha, as president.

Kingston is making plans for next year's four-day conference, slated for Phoenix in April. According to Kingston, the purpose of the convention is to bring the Greek system together in open communication, to solve problems within the system and to unite the Greek idea.

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