

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

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Wave of protests follows 4 deaths

In the wake of four student deaths from National Guard bullets at Kent State University, Ohio, a wave of protests ranging from fire bombings to candlelight services has been set off across the country, according to the Associated Press.

Protests, sparked by the deaths and the Southeast Asian conflict, reportedly were predominantly peaceful. But antiwar groups in Washington, D.C., have called for nation-wide rallies and vigils on Thursday, a national day of mourning Friday and a march on the White House Saturday.

Pickets 'sit-on' ROTC class

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH
and CINDY HALE

Fifteen students, mostly members of the Resistance, conducted peace maneuvers during Advanced ROTC physical training exercises yesterday morning.

After 15 minutes, Lt. Col. Charles W. Newton, assistant professor of military science, dismissed the class, marching the cadets off the field.

The protestors, including three coeds, arrived during grenade drill, seating themselves in the target zone.

Before the action began, demonstrators told the State Press that they planned to leave in 20 minutes, to avoid becoming objects on the field.

"We want to be human beings and we want to treat them as human beings," spokesman Joe Gerson said.

Gerson defined the demonstration as a gandhian action designed to focus attention on the expansion of the war in Southeast Asia and to generate support for a student strike.

"Our action, we hope, will serve as a signal and a call for others to join us in serious and compassionate action. We urge all members of the University community to join in the planning of actions to oppose the war," members said.

Lt. Col. Newton confronted the protestors, telling them they were violating University rules by disrupting a scheduled class.

Newton repeatedly said, "You are disrupting a class and violating University rules. Will you please move out of the classroom."

The instructor told the State Press that he notified the offices of Dean George Hamm, Campus Security and Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts of the demonstration as prescribed by the Student Code of Conduct.

"What good is disruption of class going to have on the international situation?" Newton told the State Press. "They should think with their minds, not with their hearts."

During the demonstration, Resistance members approached some of the cadets individually asking them why they were in ROTC and if they realized they could be killing in Vietnam and Cambodia within the next four months.

One ROTC cadet, who asked not to be identified, said of the demonstrators, "I don't think they should disrupt a class, but I believe they have a valid point."

When Newton told Gerson he was disrupting a scheduled class, Gerson responded, "No, we're disrupting training for those who will be killing in Southeast Asia."

Ironically one of the protestors was given a ride to the pre-demonstration meeting Tuesday morning by an ROTC officer.

The demonstrator said the officer thought the University should go on strike if the Cambodian action isn't halted.



ROTC PROTEST — John Phillips and Steve Campbell are confronted by Lt. Col. D. E. Sagramoso yesterday morning when 15 students blocked ROTC grenade practice. Photo by Ray Wong

Students occupy U of A building

By RANDY BAILEY

UofA students protesting U.S. involvement in Asia and the killing of four Kent State University students occupied the UofA ROTC building yesterday afternoon.

More than 2,500 students were involved in the ROTC protest in front of Old Main, the building which houses ROTC classrooms.

By 1 p.m. 200 demonstrators had entered the building. Security police said that the protestors could remain until the 5 p.m. closing of the building.

Douglas Paxton, chief of security police at the Tucson campus, said that if the demonstrators attempted to stay past 5 p.m. they would be forcibly evicted.

According to an Associated Press report yesterday,

15 sheriffs were in the building along with security police.

One protestor told an Arizona Daily Wildcat reporter that the police would not remove them at the closing—they planned to stay.

No damage was reported to the building, nor were any arrests made. The only property damage occurred when demonstrators destroyed a ROTC flag, then placed a plaster pig bearing the name "Nixon" outside the building.

Demonstrators chanted anti-war slogans spiced with, said the Associated Press, "obscenities."

UofA students plan a march to the Selective Service headquarters in Tucson and two days of mourning for the four students killed at Kent State Monday.

The fires of student protest were fanned to a greater intensity yesterday, when Ohio Adjutant General S. T. Del Corso said he had no evidence to support an earlier assertion that a sniper fired at National Guardsmen before the troops shot the four students.

Del Corso called the shootings "a self-survival incident" motivated by the individual guardsmen, members of a force of more than 100 troops who had been pelted by rocks and concrete chunks thrown by demonstrators.

Earlier, Del Corso had said that a rooftop sniper had fired on the troops. Guard officials maintained the sniper had been spotted by a police helicopter, but Associated Press reported a state highway patrol official had said no such incident had been logged.

The adjutant general said, "No one gave an order to fire." He said "32 to 36 rounds" were fired and that a cease-fire order was given seconds after the firing began.

The Portage County Coroner, Dr. Robert Sybert, revising an earlier statement, said two of the students were shot as they faced the guardsmen and two others from the side. Twelve other persons were wounded or injured in the Monday conflict at Kent State.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, an assistant adjutant general, told Associated Press reporters there had been no general announcement telling students that the guard rifles were loaded, but that it was standard procedure for Ohio guardsmen to carry loaded weapons at the scene of a disturbance.

Canterbury said demonstrators had closed to within 10 or 12 feet of guardsmen when the shooting began. Asked if troops could have used bayonets to defend themselves, Canterbury said, "They (guardsmen) could have been overrun."

Officials at Kent State, which was shut down Monday after the students were shot, claimed that a survey of students taken after a demonstration last April showed that 81 percent of the students and faculty favored calling for aid from State Patrol and National Guard to put down disturbances.

Board dissatisfied with advisement

Preregistration next week

Preregistration for fall, 1970, classes will begin Monday and extend through Friday.

All continuing students may preregister through the department of their major.

Preregistration procedures are outlined in the fall schedules of classes, which will be distributed with course request cards in the lobby of the Moeur building beginning Monday.

Students who preregister must have their course request card signed by their major advisor.

Students have been asked to remember to write a "P" in the audit column next to any class they list which they want to take on a pass-fail basis. These instructions were omitted from this spring's class schedule.

Credit for some classes has been increased or decreased. Students who repeat a course to remove an "E" grade will receive the new number of semester hours of credit.

Students who wish to repeat a class that has been renumbered or split should consult the chairman of the department offering the course.

By DIANE McINTYRE

The Faculty - Student Relations Board has voiced dissatisfaction with advisement procedures in a letter to the University Committee on Registration, Advisement and Orientation.

"We feel there is an inconsistency of circumstances in our advisement program," the letter said.

Advisement procedures are determined by individual departments and colleges.

The letter quoted a memorandum from Dr. Eli Kaminsky to Liberal Arts faculty: "Under no circumstances can group advisement be considered a substitute for individual advisement which is requested by the student..."

"The registration procedure, even though still not everything one might like, has been made sufficiently flexible to permit departments to provide individual advisement whenever it is desired," said Dr. Kaminsky, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Also in the memorandum, Dr. Kaminsky said he had been informed "that in certain departments some

students have been rebuffed by some advisors when they have asked for individual appointments."

The board urged that all departments post their fall schedules on convenient bulletin boards.

Because the Committee on Advisement will not meet in May, no action can be taken now on the board's letter, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

"There is no standard policy for advisement and throughout the school advise-

ment certainly varies," he said. "There is surely room for improvement."

"The faculty is overburdened," Dannenfeldt said. "They have too many advisees to see in the advisement period. Students often wait until the end of the advisement period to seek advice. Advisement should be a continuous process."

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.

Nelson set to file suit against Valley Natl. Bank

The State Board of Regents was notified by Attorney General Gary Nelson Monday that he intends to file suit against the Valley National Bank of Arizona for \$85,000 in withheld university bond sale proceeds.

The attorney general said he will file suit against the bank about June 1, contesting the bank's holding of the proceeds in noninterest deposits instead of invested securities.

"The bank claims it 'came to our rescue' by buying university bonds at 5.5 per cent interest when the prevailing rate was 6 per cent (a \$756,600 savings)" and then agreed to withhold interest on the bond, sale proceeds, said Nelson. "But this wasn't authorized by the Board of Regents. The vice presidents at ASU and NAU confirmed the action — it wasn't official."

Nelson maintained the court decision on the suit may hinge on the question of whether the university vice president's authorization was legal. He said the Regents never "gave the university vice presidents the authority — they agreed individually."

K-Mates plan tea

The University's women's service organization, K-Mates, will hold a selection tea at 3:30 p.m. today in the Manzanita Hall blue room.

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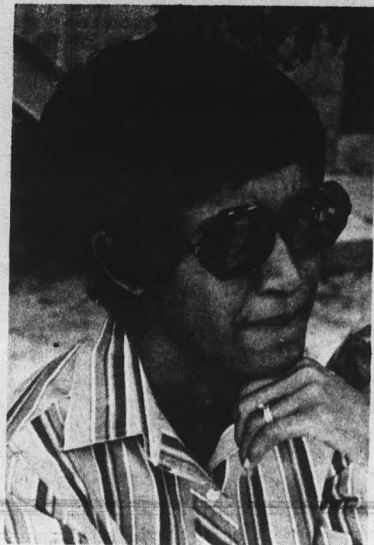
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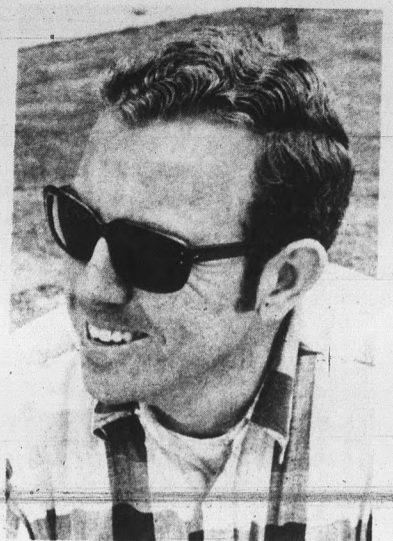
Kathy Carr



Barbara Posz



Rick Winchester



Craig Stults

Kent killings get mixed reaction

By CLARA AUGUST and RANDY BAILEY

Reaction to the killing of four Kent State University students Monday was mirrored in sympathy, disbelief and anger in students and faculty polled on the Mall yesterday.

Prof. Morris Starsky said, "I think we're all niggers now. The killings show that the ruling class is willing to sacrifice anybody for their capitalistic ends."

Judy Sedick told the State Press that she couldn't understand why the protestors at Kent State began throwing rocks at the National Guardsmen, "but I don't think they should have been killed for it."

Leader of the Resistance, Joe Gerson could only shake his head and say "It's just really sad. It's sad to see Americans die like that, but what about all the people in Cambodia dying?"

Gerson said that the Kent State killings had overshadowed the reason that the students were massed — to protest the United States invasion of Cambodia.

"It was completely unnecessary," said Beverly Juracek of the Kent killings. "College people are playing games on campus. It's such a farce . . . they're like sheep following the crowd."

Returning to his old campus this week from a year in Vietnam, Bill Mosley said, "They're protesting Cambodia, but we need to be in there. The VC has run over there and we can't get at them. They're killing our people from there. I detest the thing at Kent. I've had my share of killing and being shot at, and I can't see fighting violence with violence."

But many people in Vietnam really appreciate our being there."

Conflict between newspaper, radio and TV reports caused Barbara Posz to withhold her reaction. "It's hard to tell anything when there are so many sides presented, and impossible to determine which is right."

"This is probably one of the worst things this country has ever seen," said Travis Miller. "This is a case of trigger happy troops carried away, and they took advantage of the students. I have serious doubts that anyone

fired on the Guard first."

Ralph Buchanan would like to find out what the facts are. "I hear conflicting stories. All I know for sure is that four people were killed. But what is the truth of the incidents leading up to it?"

"It stinks!" said Craig Stults. "It is unjustifiable that it happened that way. The students were warned. They didn't have to go about it that way. They backed the Guard against the wall. It seems there's no respect for the law at universities anymore."

Barbara Stribling said, "If students are going to use violence

they'll get violence. They are right in what they're trying to do but they're going about it the wrong way. There are systems built into our society for change which they can properly use. I feel sorry for both the Guards and the people who were shot."

"In a situation where students are present and the Guard is called something is bound to happen. At Kent the students became the catalyst, not the Guard.

With the burning of the ROTC building they had set the course of action," said Rick Winchester.

Kathy Carr agreed it is a very sad thing. "But you can't expect any better. Innocent bystanders are the ones to get hurt by troops firing to protect themselves."

"Tragic," said Derek Bloomfield. "Nothing else you can say."

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In Memoriam

Allison Krause Sandy Scheuer Jeffrey Glenn Miller William Schroeder
Killed by National Guardsmen During Demonstration At Kent State University May 4, 1970

Editor's Note: The following comments on the killing of four students at Kent State University by National Guardsmen were written by those closely connected with the production of the State Press.

The shots were fired by individual guardsmen but the atmosphere that allowed American to slaughter American was created by people who will never have to pay for taking those four lives.

When Nixon condemned "those bums" on campus he painted a picture for those guardsmen. Every protestor was a "bum," not just those who burn books and blow up buildings.

Nixon's mouthpiece, Mr. Agnew, has been called a ditchdigger with a dictionary. He is now a grave digger with a dictionary. He sanctioned those killings when he said, "... imagine they're wearing brown shirts or white sheets and act accordingly."

They won't pay. Neither will the Ohio governor who called on force instead of understanding. Nor the National Guard commander who allowed his troops to load live ammunition into their weapons when they already possessed the force to handle the situation. They won't have to pay but the blood is on their hands nevertheless.

Ray Kipp
Managing Editor

We had best keep one thing in mind—Kent State is not alone. They were only guilty of the crime of being first. There will be other Kent States, and there will be other massacres, just as there are other Vietnams which were other Koreas. It's part of the American way. That's what the kids at Kent State were saying. And that's what the guardsmen answered.

George Jeff
Copy Editor

"A bunch of bums"—President Nixon on the subject of dissent.

"4 students killed at Kent State"—Some National Guardsmen on the subject of dissent.

Draw a line between these two points of view, and you have the reason for America's first martyrs to student dissent in this decade. They join the martyred victims of the civil rights struggle in the 60s.

There will be more until the generation of our fathers realizes that patriots can die fighting for American in America as well as in Indochina.

Larry Ross
News Editor

In the few minutes these four died surely as many or more died 6,000 miles away... and for what?

Even if we win this way, history most likely will show we won little—perhaps nothing. Weighted against the terrible price, it's hard to live with.

Hal Hubele
Advertising Manager

Death is not the stopping point in the chain of unrest.

In the constant clashes between unbalanced moral feelings, death of any kind unfortunately signals that a cause exists. In Watts, in My Lai and in Kent, Ohio, it took death to bring to the people the moral unrest of the ghetto, the military and the campus.

When it takes death to signify that a cause exists, the solutions to resolve the problem aren't easily found. The death of four Kent State University

students could represent a turning point in campus disorders or it could represent the foreshadowing of deeper tension. Which route is taken depends. Are four deaths, which is really four too many, enough to show the world that the problem exists?

Barney Hutchinson
Sports Editor

The war has come home. After the killing of four Kent State protestors the issue no longer is the turmoil in the Far East—but the survival of basic democratic freedom.

It was a simple move for Gov. Rhodes to call in the Ohio National Guard. It was just as simple for the armed guardsmen to fire into the crowd—the object of warfare is to kill the enemy.

The battlefronts are forming. Both sides are digging in for the battle. The battleground is to be America, for the war has finally come home.

Randy Bailey
Assistant Campus Editor

It's impossible to make sense out of the Kent thing because it is totally without sense.

America is fouled up, talked out, up-tight and maybe will soon be blown up.

We can pit a trained killer against a university student as easily as setting a hunter against a pigeon.

What we're witnessing is like a horrible unrealistic movie of the Ultimate Absurdity.

Would that we could turn it off. But I think it's too late.

Glenn Hunter
Staff Reporter

I was shocked but not really surprised at the killings on the Kent State campus yesterday. I think this has been coming for quite a while, and it only required some catalyst to set it off.

These demonstrations are becoming more and more militant and students should expect to have force countered with force. It is unfortunate that such a thing had to occur, but it may help stop demonstrations of this kind in the future. For the sake of all involved, I hope it does.

David Jensen
Copy Editor

The situation at Kent State is no different than other extreme 'INCIDENTS' across the country. The only difference here is that guns were the speaking weapons in reply to pressure.

The killings can be justified, but not while we are in Vietnam and Cambodia. Taken at a different time, the situation could have been different, but the time was right, the feeling was there, the pressure was great, the result — four persons dead.

What can one expect if one had a M-1 rifle loaded with live ammo and a weak 'mind' and two days of pressure from both sides, plus the added incentive of rocks, stones and tear gas.

Ray Wong
Photo Editor

Blood stained America's conscience Monday with four bullets.

The wounds are deep within the nation's soul, as we search for a reason why America's Dream turned into a nightmare Monday at Kent State when four students died. Saddened and distressed, we ask ourselves: How could this happen in a country fighting half way around the world for PEACE in the world?

How could 100 National Guardsmen fire blindly,

without warning, into a crowd of 400 students? How could a quiet midwestern college turn into the scene of the bloodiest confrontation in the 3-year student crusade against The War? How could fear drive a nation into an absurd battle with its own reflection? How?

A lacerated nation wants answers this time.

Jane Sims
Campus Editor

Going into Vietnam was an error, staying was a big mistake, and stepping into Cambodia was a grotesque blunder.

There is a frightening parallel in the reaction of the United States in Southeast Asia and the reaction of the Ohio guardsmen on the Kent State campus.

Both were hasty actions, prompted by fear, and both have resulted in deaths. It is horribly ironical that the Kent State demonstrations, designed to protest killings in Asia, have resulted in killings at home.

Don Podesta
Assistant News Editor

One basic tenet of journalistic writing involves incorporating proximity into a story, dealing specifically with nearness or locale. And although the students and story at Kent State remain over 2,000 miles away, they're just around the corner.

The Cactus Curtain surrounding Arizona slowly opens with time's passage and someday our University rights may also be jeopardized... moreso than presently.

And when that time comes, can you see yourself purged by military force: attending "an institute of higher learning" amid the gun-toting assassins of the National Guard?

Proximity also includes a definition of a marriage in blood. We can't divorce the Kent State issue.

Bob Kauffman
Staff Reporter

Fear is a strange animal and the National Guardsmen are only too human just as the rest of us are. But at Kent State University Monday the guardsmen were human beings with rifles.

The guardsmen were ordered to quell a riot. But to kill? Once a rifle is picked up a greater responsibility goes along with it. And the guardsmen failed in that responsibility, which only indicates that their leaders failed them in their training. Fear controlled them.

If fear was able to overcome them that easily, it means the guardsmen should not have been there in the first place. Four students are dead.

Nothing can be done to bring them back to life; they were victims of society. Society has to learn to overcome this paranoic tendency, to see that there is nothing to fear but fear itself. Fear must not control us.

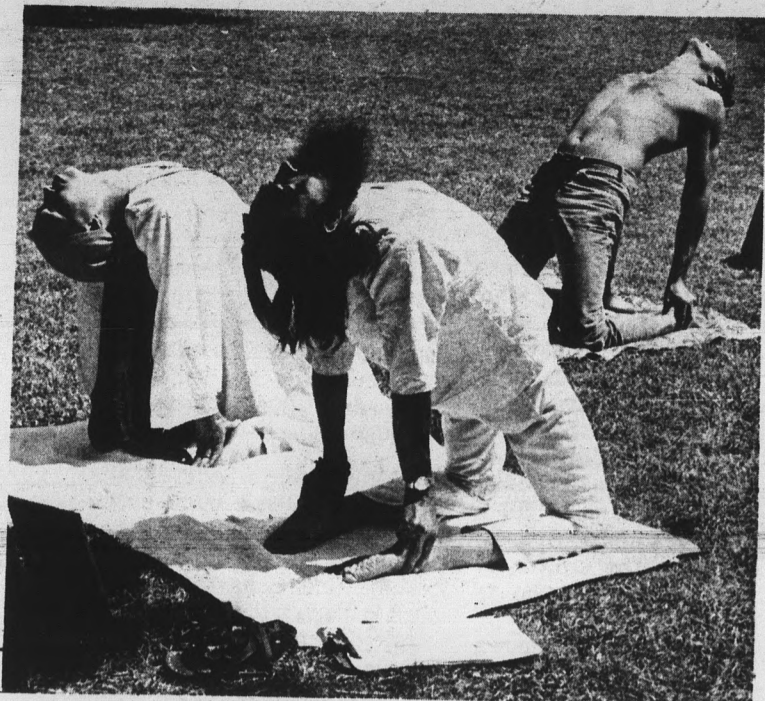
John Aldape
Staff Reporter

100 National Guardsmen were surrounded on three sides by 400 rock-throwing students. Four students were killed by gun fire.

In South America it would be nothing new, but at Kent State University? It's hard to believe.

The students believe they were right to protest, which perhaps they were, but to revert to destruction, which they, as taxpayers, will sooner or later have to pay for, is not right.

(Continued on page 6)



CONCENTRATED EXERCISE — Yoga in Old Main Park? It's happening daily at 1 p.m. by Don Conreaux. The informal class involves exercising and study of the importance of uniting body and mind.

Photo by Richard Helzel

Yoga class melds body, mind as one

Mind and body come one notch closer together each afternoon in Old Main Park as Don Conreaux conducts a yoga class.

Taught informally on the grass, Conreaux' class meets daily at 1 p.m. Conreaux believes yoga is the answer to the drug problem and that a natural "high" can be developed through various exercises.

Besides leading students in these exercises, Conreaux speaks to them gently on the philosophy of yoga and the importance of uniting body and mind.

Liberation set as speech topic

Helen Meyers, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on women's liberation at 8 p.m. tonight in SS105.

The topic of Miss Meyers' talk is "Out From Under, the Revolutionary Impact of Women's Liberation." Admission to the speech is a 50 cent donation.

New program of study for future educators

University students enrolled in elementary or secondary education are eligible to participate in a new semester program of study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, associate professor of the department of educational foundations.

The program will be open for fall semester of 1970. Its objective is to compare educational systems including curricula, methods of instruction, pupil responses and school - community relations in the United States and in Scotland and the United Kingdom.

Students will take classes at the University of Edinburgh along with teachers from the Scottish schools. They will also observe in schools and do some student teaching.

Visiting students will have access to the rich cultural resources of Edinburgh such as

the National Library, experimental theatres, concerts, and art galleries. Since the program starts in Edinburgh on Sept. 1, students will be in the city to attend portions of the annual Edinburgh Art Festival.

Approximate cost for University students during the semester will be \$225 for tuition, \$300 for lodging and meals and \$200 for travel from New York to Edinburgh and return.

Weather Report

Hot and dry. That's the Valley weather forecast through Thursday from the Sky Harbor Weather Bureau.

The high temperature today should reach 99 degrees with less than 10 per cent humidity. Scattered cloudiness should continue through tomorrow.

Advisory Council elections today

Liberal Arts College students will go to the polls today to elect one representative from each department to the Liberal Arts Student Advisory Council.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Mall in front of the Social Sciences building.

Representatives for each department will be determined by a plurality of votes. Write-in votes are permitted.

In order to vote, LA students must present their ID cards or activities receipt.

Environmental action subject of reception

"Environmental Action, Career Opportunities, and Citizen Activity," will be the topic of an informal reception for the University community and the public tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Law.

Hosted by Dr. James Avery, professor of engineering, and his wife, the event is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, which awards stipends to various campuses throughout the country for the purpose of developing constructive student-faculty communication and understanding.

Dr. John Klock, professor of engineering, will talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, followed by discussion and refreshments in the Law building rotunda. Representatives from various University disciplines and from industry, government and civic organizations will be on hand to answer questions.

Informal discussion will involve such subjects as environmental improvement, spaceage career opportunities, creative reclamation of used materials and other environmental concerns.



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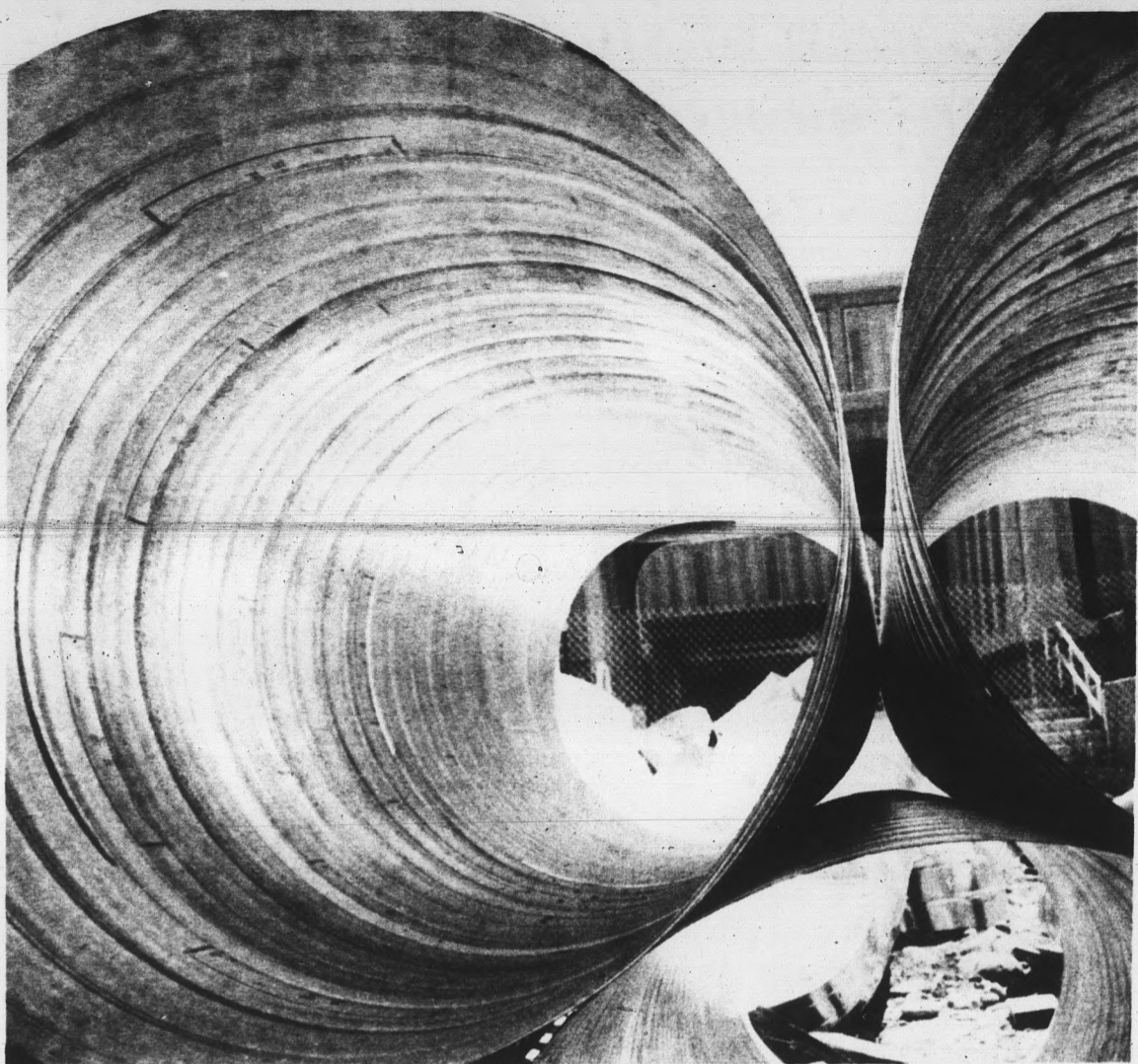
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MUSICAL PIPES — Large steel drainage pipes form a strange sculpture as they lie ready to be installed near the new Music Complex.
Photo by Randy Bailey

In Memoriam

(Continued from page 4)

The killings were not right, but what happens when you're surrounded by people throwing rocks? You retaliate. The guardsmen retaliated with rifles. They are not to blame. Who allowed them to get into Kent State with loaded rifles and why?

Is any issue, which calls for a demonstration such as the one at Kent State, worth four lives?

Bill Jackson
Sports Columnist

To clean a latrine is to kill a student. Or so National Guardsmen firing into the crowds of Kent State protesters seem to think.

The wire services carried a story yesterday in which a guardsman in his early 20s was reported to have said that firing at the protesters was just "like an

order to clean up a latrine. You do what you're told to do."

What kind of a warped, unthinking person feels so little remorse in firing on students that he could liken his action to following an order to clean a latrine? The fight to preserve what were once America's freedoms must be worthier than this guardsman's statement.

It is impossible to believe that a human life, even a human with radically different goals than your own, is worth only the thought and consideration it takes to clean a toilet. Surely the country's young intellectuals deserve more than a common latrine for a death bed.

Bonnie Bartak
Head Staff Reporter

MONACHUS MOESTUS
DICO MUMBLUS
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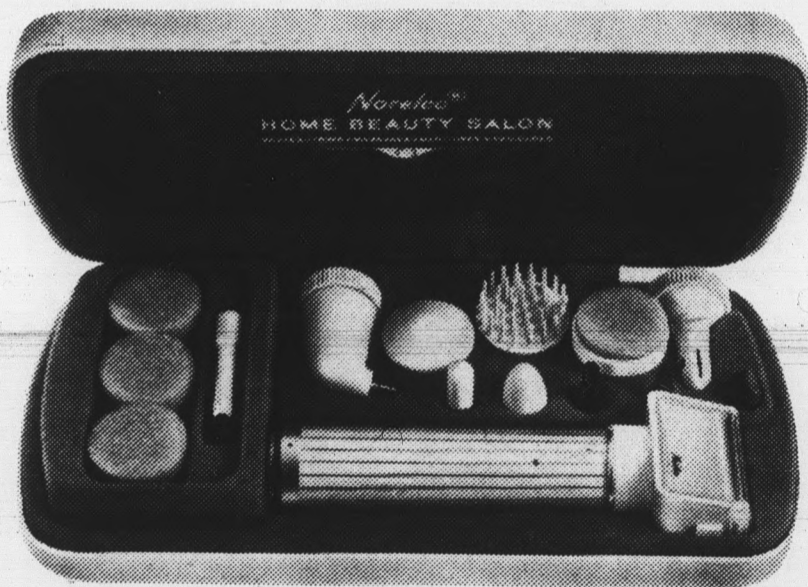
Back in the old days when Monks were in vogue, living wasn't at its best. Monks were quiet ssshh guys who walked woefully around all day chanting mumbly-jumbly Latin Things. They lived in the drabness of their monasteries and dedicated themselves to dullness. Today Monks can live in communities of students and enjoy the wonderment of swimming pools, co-ed living, saunas, ping-pong, and all those other pagan pleasures. If you have any friends who are monks and want to do a little living on the side, tell them about La Mancha, it might change their lives.



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'Threepenny' curtains Friday



QUICK CHANGE — Jim Weaver is ordered to remove his "Establishment-type" clothes so John Sankovich and Deborah Alvord can outfit him as a beggar in a scene from a rehearsal of "Threepenny Opera."

The University Players and Lyric Opera Theater will present "The Threepenny Opera," a satiric musical from the 1920s, at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The record-breaking musical, which ran for more than six years in New York during the 1950s and is regarded today as a classic in musical theater, will feature Gary Clark as the swaggering gangster Macheath.

Among the women in his life

are Polly Peachum, played by Julie Grier; Jenny, played by Jan Borovay; and Lucy Brown, played by Peggy Sears.

The origin of this robust musical about beggars, knaves and rogues of the English underworld was John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," first produced in London in 1728.

"The Threepenny Opera" is a success because it candidly and humorously satirized brutality and corruption in high places as well as low — for every setting

and every era, according to Dr. James W. Yeater, the director of the musical.

Early reservations may be made by calling the Lyceum box office. Tickets will also be on sale at Gammage on evenings of performances.

NEWS
Call 3656

CAP AND GOWN Notice To Candidates Graduating June 1970

A. ORDERING

1. Orders accepted immediately at University Bookstore, College and 7th Street.
2. NO PHONE ORDERS

B. RENTAL COST

Bachelor's Cap & Gown	\$4.75	Total	\$ 4.75
Master's Cap & Gown	5.25		
Master's Hood	4.25	Total	9.50
Doctor's Cap & Gown	6.00		
Doctor's Hood	4.50	Total	10.50

Rental cost includes price of the tassel—which you may keep as a souvenir.

C. LATE FEE

A \$.50 late fee will be charged after May 9, 1970.

D. DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of Caps and Gowns will be at the University Bookstore located at College and 7th Street

Thursday, May 28	8:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Friday, May 29	8:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 30	9:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 31	4:00 P.M. — 6:30 P.M.
Monday, June 1	8:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, June 2	8:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

E. CANCELLATION

1. Cancellations made before May 9, 1970, a \$1.00 charge will be deducted from the refund.
2. NO CANCELLATIONS AFTER MAY 9, 1970. No refunds will be given after this date because cap and gowns will be enroute to the Bookstore at this time.

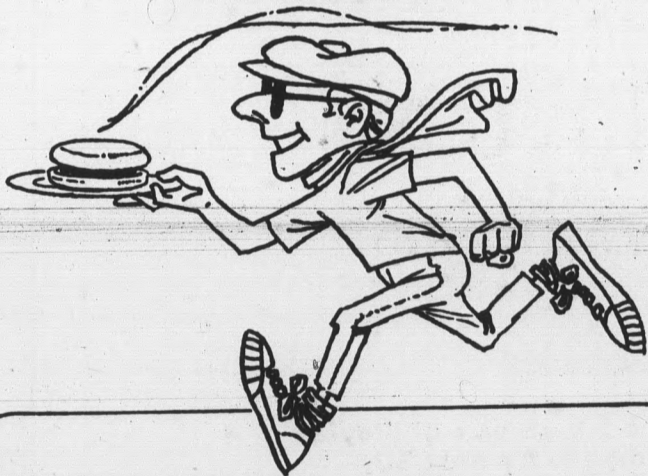
F. RETURNING

1. Immediately after commencement on the field, at Sun Devil Stadium.
2. A \$2.00 late fee will be charged for failure to return Cap and Gowns by 11:00 P.M., June 2, 1970.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. WHEN: Graduation announcements will arrive APRIL 24, 1970, and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.
2. COST: \$.18 each.
3. NOTE: There is only one style of announcement available. This style is chosen by the Representatives of the Senior Class.

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*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here



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Special Report

Morris Starsky: 'zombie' to activist

By DON PODESTA
Assistant News Editor

Aside from having been manager of the varsity basketball team, Morris Starsky wasn't much of an activist in high school.

In fact, he doesn't remember doing much, either, at the University of Rochester, where he received his B.A., or the University of Michigan, where he got his M.A. and Ph.D.

"I went to college in that unbelievable period of American history when absolutely nothing was happening," Starsky reminisces. "My God, we were like zombies: The apathy and disinterest were just unbelievable."

Morris Starsky doesn't act much like a zombie today, but many Arizona Legislators think that he is unbelievable.

Starsky has been under fire from the Legislature for his part in the antiwar demonstrations in the past, and most recently for dismissing his classes last January when he journeyed to Tucson to address a student rally on the University of Arizona campus.

The legislators have called for Prof. Starsky's dismissal from ASU's faculty, asking the Board of Regents to take proper action. The Regents passed the buck to the University, which in turn passed it to an ad hoc committee. The committee absolved Starsky but that wasn't satisfactory.

Starsky has just spent three weeks defending himself in a hearing brought by the University administration to dismiss him.

Morris J. Starsky was born in Rochester, New York, in 1933. His father was born of Russian immigrants and his mother was Polish. "My parents were fairly typical of their generation," Starsky remembers. "They were Jewish, not too political, and committed to the New Deal."

Starsky wouldn't be hard to pick out in a crowd of student demonstrators. He just doesn't look the part. Instead of being thin and hairy, he is rotund and balding, and his fact is perfectly round, like a smiling jack-o-lantern at Halloween.

The stoop-shouldered philosophy professor is very busy these days.

Aside from his lecture classes and his research, the news media and request for speaking appearances have kept him moving. He tries to spend two hours a day on academic and his research, the news media teaching is not divorced from research.

Starsky occasionally peddles *The Militant*, a newspaper put out by the Young Socialist Alliance. He often congregates with students on Saturday nights in front of a Tempe theater that shows "underground" films.

He spoke at the demonstration in front of the TowneHouse held for Vice President Spiro Agnew and he was present at the short siege of the Old Business Administration building on campus when a CIA recruiter was reported to be inside.

Starsky describes his relationship to students as "rapport." Students attending his larger lecture classes sometimes move to the front of the room and sit on the floor at

the foot of his podium. In lectures his voice becomes higher as he talks faster and louder when he emphasizes a point. He responds to students' answers with gestures and remarks like "Ah, that's the key!"

He views the generation gap as a myth. He says, "It's not a generation gap, but a world-outlook gap. It just happens that most young people have the broader outlook. Many people still see the world simply as America's pond, with America as the King Frog."

Although he has rapport with students, that doesn't mean they are all his friends.

"I find that I am no longer able to make friends independently of politics," says Starsky. "I don't really see how anyone can. Things have gone much too far for that. This business of 'we can

be friends even though we don't agree' doesn't work. If two people disagree on A, B, and C, when A, B, and C are probably the most important things in the world, then what do they have in common—that they're both Los Angeles Rams fans?"

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, is a defender of the controversial philosophy professor.

Like Starsky, he believes that friends should agree, so he doesn't call himself a friend of Starsky's. Hoult defends Starsky solely on principle, although he does have some personal respect for the man.

In a letter printed in the Arizona Republic, Hoult told of the Starsky family's gift of their valuable Irish Setter to the Hoult family when they lost their setter. Hoult says that this "spontaneous

generosity is terribly characteristic" of Starsky.

In a letter submitted to the University, Hoult, as spokesman for The Committee to Defend Academic Freedom called for support of Starsky, saying that he was being politically persecuted.

It is rather ironic that while many see Starsky as some kind of nut, he can say, "If you want to challenge society, there's no point in running around like a lunatic if society isn't ready to listen." His contention is that society is ready to listen, and it is no easy job getting him off that subject.

Even a topic like personal food preference is potentially a philosophical or economic question. "I like a wide variety of food but I can't stand bland food like that Betty Crocker crap. It's one thing to make food readily



MORRIS STARSKY

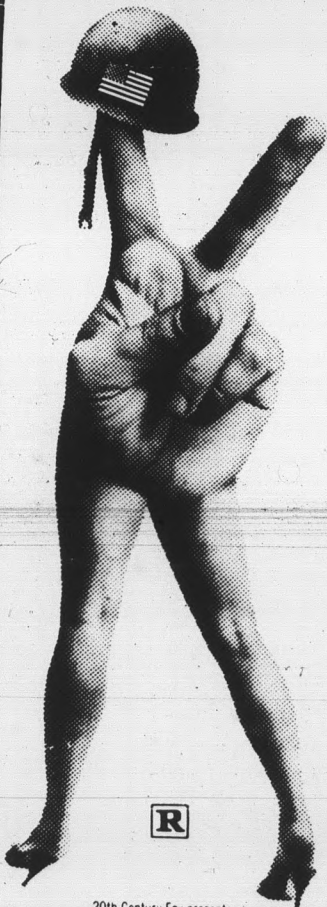
available to lots of people, but it doesn't have to be Pabulum. Have you ever been to a food bazaar? That is an excellent example of socialism at work—all those different restaurants under one roof, using common silverware, common dishes, pooling their resources and cutting costs."

In response to a question about his wife, Starsky said, "She's a

(Continued on page 9)

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Professor traces his path to activism

(Continued from page 8)

revolutionary too, and committed to all the struggles that I am. I would say her radicalization was faster than mine. There was a time, for a moment, during Gene McCarthy's campaign, that I thought that the liberal capitalists might solve the problem after all, but she asked me to think about it. I did and I realize now that there just isn't a capitalist solution."

Pamela Starsky is 10 years younger than her husband and looks like it. Starsky is probably right in saying that his wife was radicalized faster than he and she may have been radicalized more completely too.

Her answer to the question of eating habits was, "We eat what workers eat."

Mrs. Starsky is a graduate student here, holding a B.F.A. in photography. She says her family life is "erratic" but she is disdainful of the word "family." She scornfully points to the legislators that criticize her husband and calls it an "obscenity" that they should have large families when there is an over-population problem. The Starsky's have no children.

For entertainment they watch television, but are usually too busy to devote much time to any form of pastime. "They killed off the late movie and replaced it with that stupid Steve Allen show, so now it's Perry Mason or nothing," grumbles Starsky.

"We travel a lot," says Mrs. Starsky. "We've put over 80,000 miles on our Volkswagen in two years."

Mrs. Starsky says their home has termites and no air conditioning, but she says this is more in a defiant tone than in complaint. "We have a zero credit rating," she says. "Try to buy a car if you're a socialist. They won't sell you one on time. It's called pay-as-you-go."

She asked that their address not be included in this article. "I wouldn't really appreciate a brick through our living room window."

Starsky maintains that this country has formal, as opposed to real, freedom of speech. He says that only the rich can afford to speak freely.

"You're not going to advertise the fact that your views are the views that mark you as a candidate for conversation," Starsky expounds. "You'd have to be out of your mind. The Constitution doesn't say you can't get fired from a job." This idea hits particularly close to home for the professor.

Next to "freedom," the biggest word in Starsky's vocabulary is "violence." Taking the bank-burning incident in Santa Barbara, Calif., as an example, Starsky says that he doesn't approve of the methods used in this case.

"Human labor is the fun-

Art show here

The photographs and paintings of George Stillman, a graduate fine arts student, are currently on display in the second floor galleries of the Matthews Center.

The mixed media display is Stillman's terminal project toward his master of fine arts degree.

Stillman, a graduate of the San Francisco Art Institute, is also in charge of film operations for KAET, Ch. 8.

damental value to me; a lot of human labor went into the building of that bank." Nevertheless, Starsky thinks that too much is made of the incident when one looks at the amount of "violence perpetrated by the bank in its support of the way in Vietnam."

When pressed about the violence theme, as in the case of a legislator accusing him of trying to incite the demonstrators to violence at the Agnew demonstration in February, he gets a little worked up. "Talk about encouraging violence—hell, his (Agnew's) speeches around the country are probably more reminiscent of the speeches of the Third Reich," he states, gesturing with an open palm.

Naturally, since he is a socialist, he speaks out against capitalism whenever he can.

"Capitalism destroys all relations between people," Starsky says. "The question becomes not 'who are you,' but

'how much are you worth.'" He specifically points out his gripes against capitalism when he says, "I'm convinced the system is not doing the job. The whole idea of the community is being destroyed and the environment is being wrecked. Even our language reflects it. Take the term 'over-production.' 'Over-production' makes sense only in terms of profit, never in terms of need. If your concept of economy is based on production for a profit, then you have over-production if you can't sell. We are the only country in the world with over-production and under-consumption. How can we have a surplus and people starving at the same time? It just doesn't make sense."

Even as Morris Starsky leans back in his chair in his office, talking economic theory, others are working to change his situation. It is obvious that Starsky can't remain in this limbo, not sure how long he will

be a member of the faculty.

Legislators call for his dismissal. Some teachers and students defend him, others agree with the legislators. In a televised debate between Starsky and a state senator, the lawmaker spoke for a number of people when he said that he wouldn't trust Starsky to educate his children.

Starsky intends to fight his opposition both on legal grounds and politically.

Just the same, the thought of resignation isn't altogether remote. "Suppose this drags out for a long time and I get a good job offer," he postulates. "Sure I'd resign. I've got too much work to do to play these kinds of games. I'm not masochistic. No one wants to be a martyr."

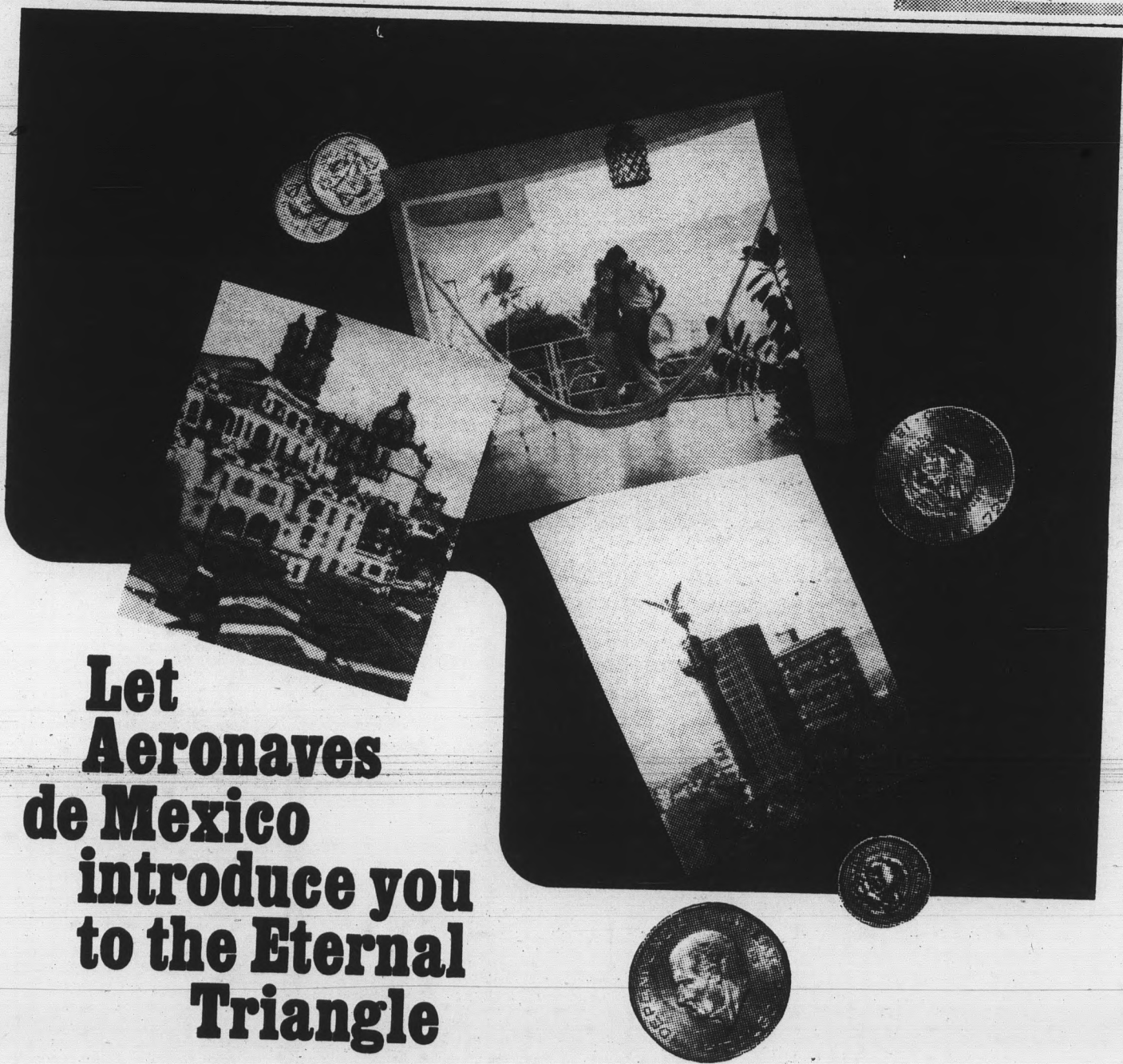
Starsky defends his right to dissent, within or without the framework of the establishment, this way, "If the system really has strength and vitality it should come through."

Musicians set performance

Seniors Ramon Marcus Munoz, saxophonist and Paul Strivings, clarinetist, will appear in a recital at 8:30 tomorrow evening at Gammage Recital Hall 301.

Works will include "Concerto in G Minor" by Handel, "Lyrical Piece" by Barlow, "Petite Suite" by Hartley, "Fantasia for Harp and Winds" by Gracey, "Sonata for Clarinet in B flat and Piano" by Poulenc, and Pasquale's "Sonata for Tenor Saxophone and Piano."

Assisting in the performance will be Terry Carmichael on the flute, Merle Wittmeyer on harp and Lise Henderson, accompanist.



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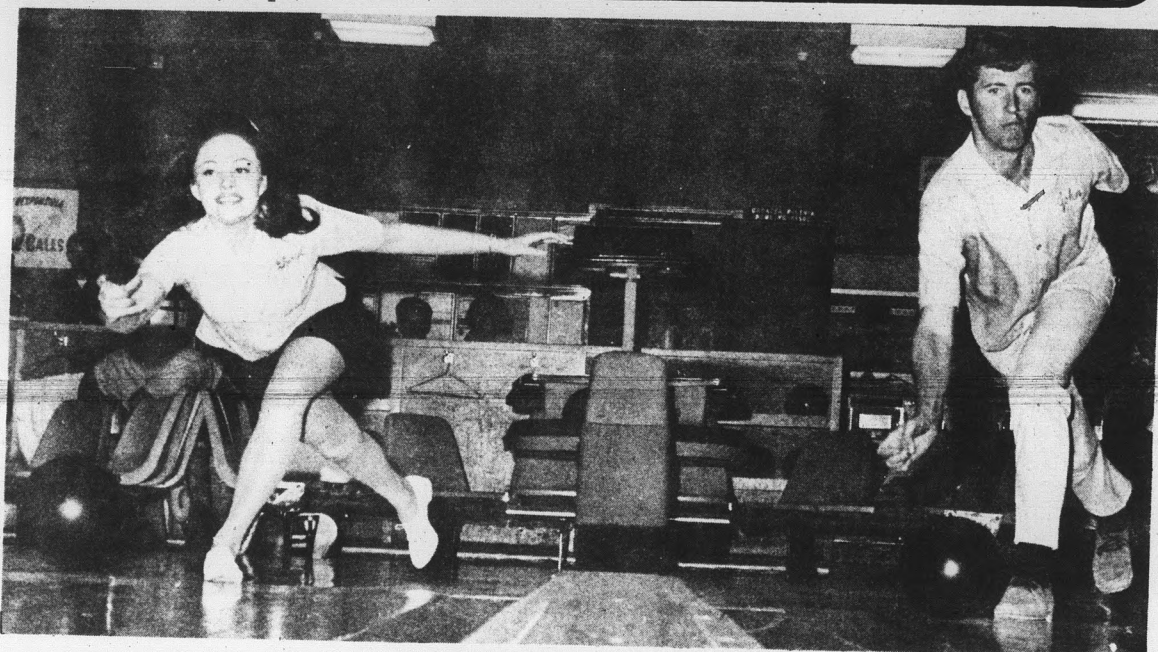
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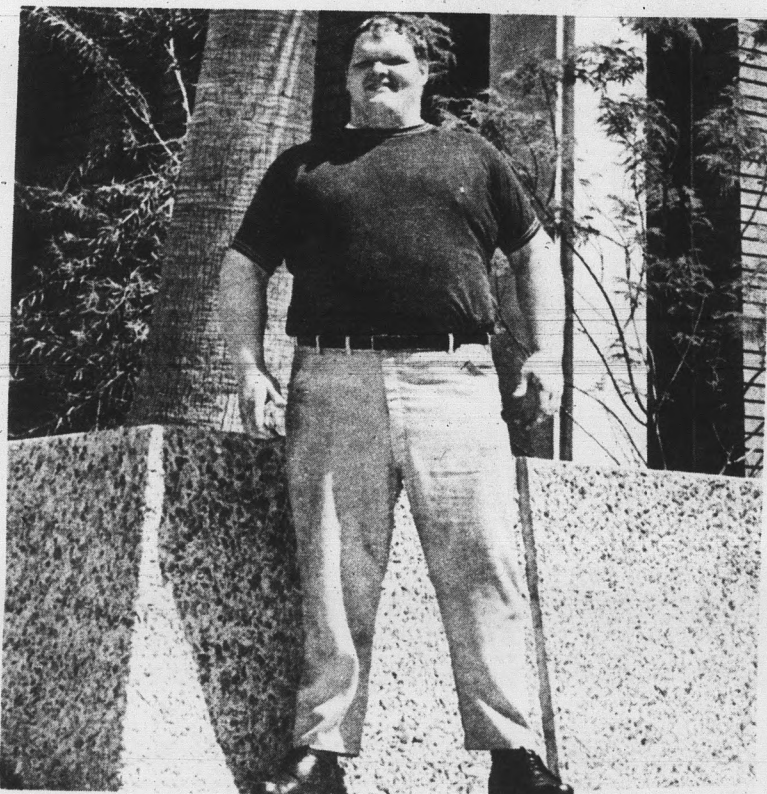


CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING DUO — Arizona State's team of Cheryl Allen and John Hendricks combined for a 1,225 handicap series to win the Arizona Collegiate Mixed Doubles tournament Saturday at Thunderbird Lanes. They edged the Arizona team by seven pins. Hendricks had a 602 and Miss Allen a 491 actual wood series. Photo by Ray Wong

Shutout win by 'netettes' against UA

Arizona State's varsity Women's tennis team shut out the University of Arizona 9,0 last Saturday on the Sun Devil Courts. The winning team members include Carol Baily, Peggy Michel, Laila Pirilla, Pauline Peisachor, Pam Richmond, Alice Valentine and Barb Wroten.

SPORTS 3657



PROSPECTS ARE COMING HEAVY — Chris Taylor is actively being recruited by Arizona State University with good reason. He is a national junior college wrestling champ from Muskegon (Mich.) JC. What is impressive is his 6-5½, 375-pound stature.

All-day symposium on education set

"Critical Issues in Educating the Disadvantaged: A Symposium" will be presented from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Murdock Hall 201.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the conference is designed to provide information on and discussion of the problems faced in providing quality education for the disadvantaged.

Proposed solutions will be discussed in several forums throughout the day.

"The Case for Ethnic Study Program — Black" will be presented at 9 a.m. by Rev. Robert N. Nasby, minister of the First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix.

Dr. Manuel Gerra, professor of Spanish, will speak on "The Case of Ethnic Study Programs — Mexican-American" at 10 a.m.

The symposium is open to the public. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the I. D. Payne Laboratory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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1957 Volvo, very good condition, \$200 or better offer. Call 966-9847, Howie.

1968 VW, sunroof, radio, stereo tape, white walls, good condition. 945-9284.

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

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

1967 red Fiat 850 coupe, 30,000 miles, new tires, very good condition. \$1,150. Dave, 966-0426 or 273-3144.

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

● 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.

● TRAVEL

JAPAN Last-cost, 28 days, \$850. Write Fujita, 5949 Geary, San Francisco, Calif., or Weidman, Box 135, Pine, Ariz.

OFF-BEAT MEXICO CAR CARAVANS — next departure June 22 for 30 days. Details: Waltz-Doran Tours, 46003 Florida, Hemet, Calif., 92343. (714) 927-2113.

● HELP WANTED

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

Wanted: Barboy MUST BE 21. Apply GIGI's, 40 St. & Indian School.

Young man for part time public accounting. 253-5812.

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.

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

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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.

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Morley featured

Rabbits on the Professional Golf Association tournament tours are abundant.

They are the fringe professionals nibbling at the lettuce of the big-money tournaments. One of the rabbits, featured in the May 19 issue of Look, is former Arizona State all-American Mike Morley.

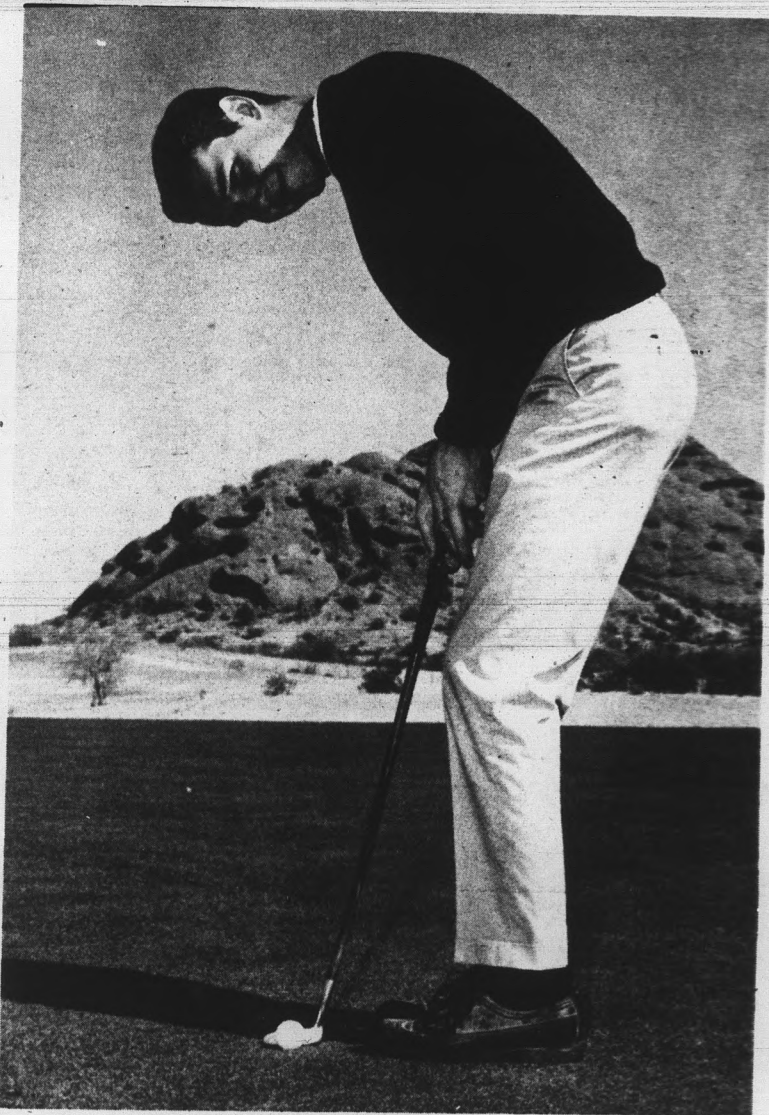
The article outlines the tough road of the young touring pro. The inconsistency of his game and his need to travel and qualify for the few open spots make up

the bulk of the rabbit's life.

"I knew I wasn't a great golfer," he said. "But I had to test myself. If you don't, you sit around the rest of your life wondering."

The 6-1½, 160-pound Morley travels with Bill Brask to each qualifications round. Brask finished third to Morley's second in the PGA player's school tournament.

The article follows the two through their high and low points of four weeks on the tour.



Mike Morley ... rabbit on the PGA tour.

First annual name squad announced

San Diego State's Moses Hidalgo headed a 12-man squad of the first annual Arizona State Opponent All-Name baseball team.

Nine teams were represented on the squad of the season's most unusual named players selected by a five-man committee.

It was a slim year for big-name infielders. Grand Canyon's Leon Quackenbush, a unanimous choice, came the closest to big-name status with three syllables.

Selected to the squad were:
Pitchers — Larry Zepernick (St. John's) and Bill Diesselhorst (UTEP).

Catcher — Hidalgo (SDSC).
Infielders — Quackenbush (GCC), Milton Guggia (USC), Harold Cowherd (Oklahoma) and Irv Zakheim (San Fernando Valley).

Outfielders — Conrad Bouchelion (Wyoming), Jeff Zippi (SFVSC) and Steve Mikulic (UofA).

Coach — Milo Lizaldi (SDSC).
The All-Name selection committee consisted of chairman Doug Gerlach, Tim Tyers of the Phoenix Gazette, Barney Hutchinson of the State Press and ASU representatives Nordy Jensen and Mark Theiss.

Lenny Randle:

football, baseball in his future?

By BOB WISCHNIA

Leonard Randle has always loved playing baseball.

But then he can't keep himself away from the gridiron either.

This June, when the major league teams make their annual raid on the ASU baseball team, Randle is expected to be a high choice. He also said that a pro football franchise will probably select him next January.

It is a predicament that many would relish being in.

"It all depends on how much I get offered to play baseball," Randle said. "If it isn't enough, I'll stay at ASU and play football in the fall. In a way I'd kind of like that, because then I'd have a chance at pro football."

"Although I probably have greater potential in baseball, I really would like to be a kick return specialist. It would be such a challenge. I've never had a bigger thrill than that touchdown I scored against Arizona last season. That was so unbelievable."

When Randle was growing up in Campton, Calif., he said that he was always playing on the teams with the bigger kids. As an eighth grader, he played on a Connie Mack League team that had Reggie Smith (Boston Red Sox), Wayne Simpson (Cincinnati Reds), Roy White (New York Yankees), Dave Nelson (Washington Senators), Leroy Jefferson (Pittsburgh Steelers), Larry Todd (ASU and Oakland Raiders) and Mickey Curreton (UCLA quarterback).

"Most of those guys went out at some time or another with one of my four older sisters. So they had to let me play with them, I guess. Reggie was always kind of my idol. I always tried to emulate him, even when we played on the same team."

Randle, who came to ASU as a shortstop, played that position his freshman year, but was converted to a second baseman last year. He opened this season at second, and was tried in centerfield and in left. As of the Grand Canyon game, Randle has moved back to shortstop.

"I feel so much more comfortable at shortstop," he said. "I am now aggressive defensively, I charge the ball so much better. Also my aggressiveness afield was carried over to my hitting."

Switch hitting for the first time in his life this year, the 5-10, 170 pound junior is having his best season at the plate. He is hitting .329 and in his last 25 at bats he has ripped off 15 hits.

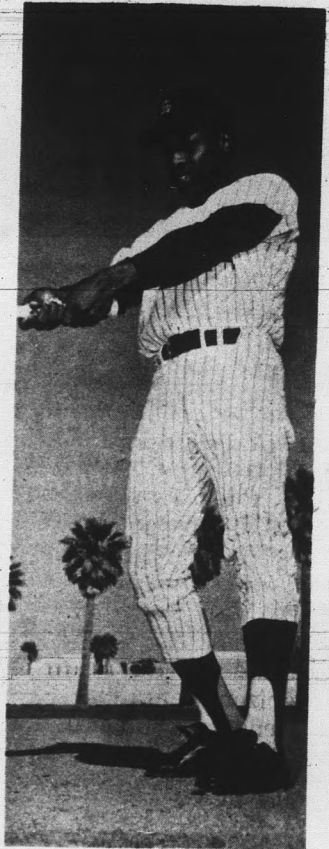
As are many students today, Randle is concerned with what is going on in this country. Contrary to some athletes he is not afraid to speak about them.

"You know my one goal in life is to be a person who can communicate with people. There is just too much bitterness in the world today. I'd just like to bring people together. Integration is going to come, so we all have to learn to accept it and try and achieve some kind of harmony."

While achieving this type of harmony has had many presidents scratching their heads, Randle said that the solution is fairly simple.

"Music can bridge any gap. Music brings people together. I dig all kinds of music like Miles Davis, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Les McCann, Jimi Hendrix, Yousef Latef and Sly and the Family Stone. Music can do it."

"I really love people, all people. I like to be liked, you see I am an Aquarius."



Lenny Randle

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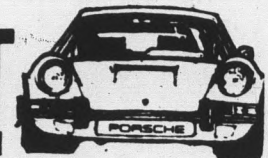


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Women to speak on roles

The role of women in community service will be explored in a discussion entitled "We Shall Overcome" at 7 p.m. today in the MU international lounge.

The discussion, highlighting today's celebration of Women's Week, will be led by the League of Women Voters. A reception and refreshments will follow.

Associated Women Students will also present a morality forum in conjunction with Blue Key honorary at 2 p.m. today on the MU lawn.

The senior women's honorary, Mortar Board, will tap members tonight. Coeds selected for the honor will be individually tapped by members.

Tomorrow, Sen. Sandra O'Conner, R-Dist. 8-E, will be the keynote speaker at the Women's Week honors banquet at 5:30 p.m. in Manzanita Hall cafeteria. Awards and scholarships for honored women will also be presented.

Career opportunities for women in mathematics, sponsored by Phi Mu Apsilon, will also be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. in PSA215.



FLOWERY WELCOME — International Association of Women Students President Evie Kenny of Carroll College, Mont., receives corsage from Liberal Arts Sen. Lin Hallickson and AWS President-elect Kathy Murphy.

Faculty picnic

The traditional Faculty Club picnic will be held at the University Farm two miles south of Baseline at Price and Elliot Roads at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Faculty members and their families are invited to an evening of fun ranging from a goat milking contest to demonstrations of various farm machines.

A barbecued beef dinner at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under twelve will be served on straw bale tables.

Reservations for the picnic should be made with Dr. E. D. Tayson, professor of animal science, before 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Women's scholastic honorary picks 63 coeds

New members have been tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, during Women's Week activities. From Phoenix are Carol L. Bedillion, Connie L. Bell, Connie N. Bledsoe, Mary C. Coles, Betty L. Darby, Kristie A. Eppinger, Sandra K. Fouts, Gail C. M. Gordon, Bonnie L. Gorgas, Mary A. Hancock, Carolyn J. House, Marie A. Kalcich, Sandra L. Keith, Kathleen B. Palermo, Kathleen L. Pettit, Georgette Pullenza, Bonnie L. Saliba, Amy M. Smith, Kathryn L. Squires, Kathy P. Sweeney and Carol S. Tinnell.

From Scottsdale are Nancy R. Bovdick, Annette V. Dancho, Jesse E. Faupell, Wendy L. Herrman, Marilyn H. Kagan, Linda S. Newman, Mary C. Petty and Susan J. Wilcox. From Tempe are Janice Burdette, Jacquelyn S. Cochran, Jo L. Crumbaker, Laurie P. Grossman, Linda J. Muller, Patricia L. Ray, Joyce C. Smith, Karen L. Smith and Pamela S. Stapley.

Barbara J. Ward, Litchfield Park; Susan M. McRorie and Wanda Yee, both Mesa; Debby K. Dulaney and Bonnie S. Williams, both Prescott; Melinda A. Geary, Sedona; Ann M. Johnston, Sun City; Margaret S. Volk, Tucson; and Barbara A. Marlatt, Welton.

Also, Pamela J. Whorton, Apache Junction; Margie E. Aira, Bisbee; Judy K. Ellis, Chandler; Nancy L. Mills, Lake Havasu City;

Out-of-state students tapped were Debbie S. Gamble, Susan J. Cook, Avie C. Kalker, Alice M. Murphy, Christy L. Brandt, Janet J. Olson and Lorrie N. Shapiro, Katharina Kirchner, Kathleen A. Watkins, Jann L. Oskey, Cathryn M. Textor, and Barbara J. Wold.

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