

State Press

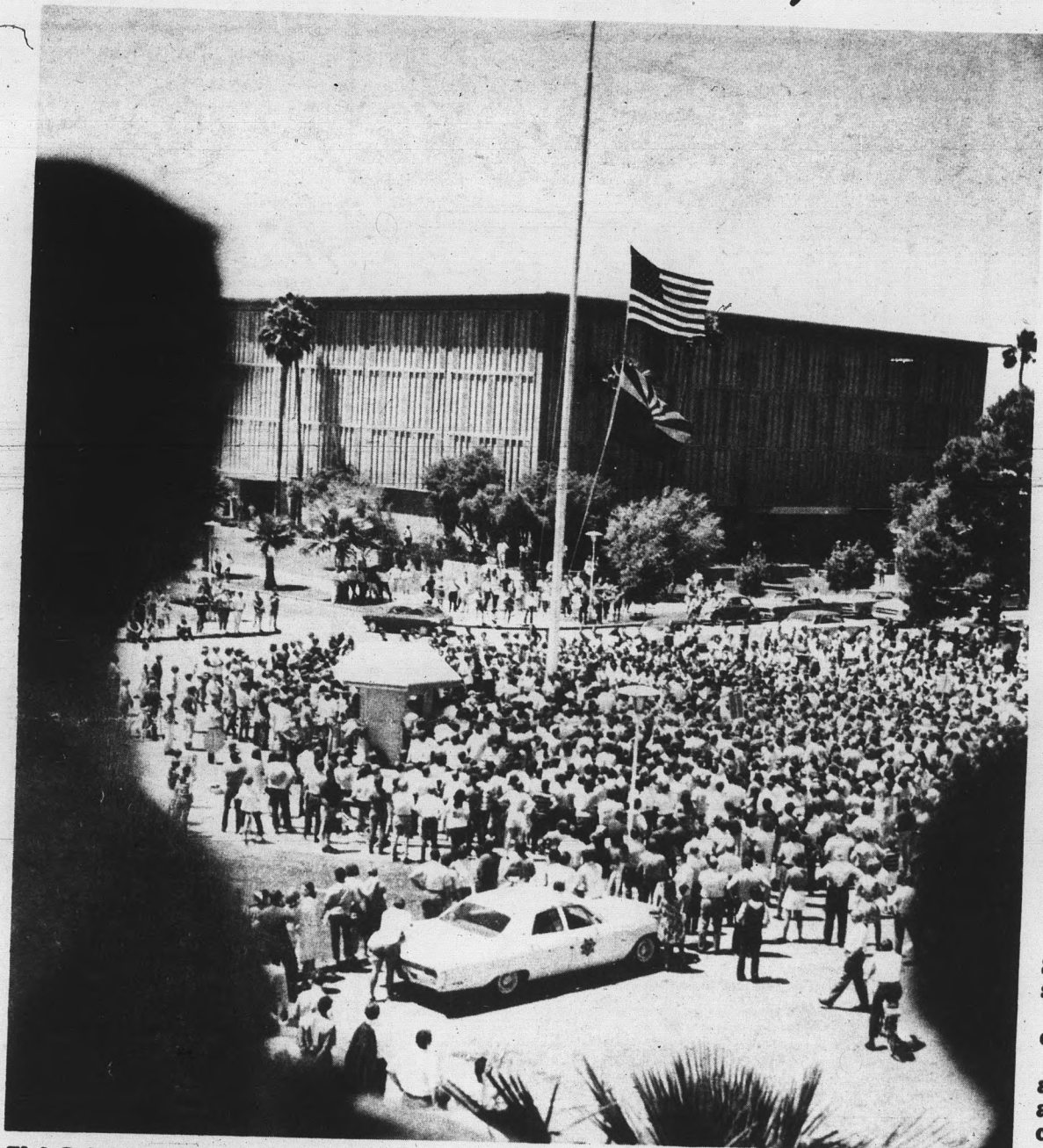
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, May 7, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 100



Old Main taken, Old Glory lowered



FLAG LOWERED — Demonstrators received a temporary concession to their demands yesterday when Campus Security officers lowered the flag by the visitors parking lot to half mast. The flag was later returned to full staff.

Photo by Bob Yates

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
and BONNIE BARTAK

At 8:30 p.m. yesterday, 12 demonstrators, who remained in Old Main after 300 fellow protestors had gone, left after talking with two faculty members.

At 8 p.m. Dr. John Cochran, member of the Faculty Senate, met with the 12 demonstrators.

Cochran told them that the Executive Council of the Faculty Senate and the President's Advisory Council were going to meet with President Newburn today in an attempt to show the community and the nation that the University does have a stand on the Kent State incident.

"I think its time the faculty and the administration assume some responsibility and leadership," Cochran said.

The action, he said, should not be just a reaction to demands, but taken because it must be done.

Dr. Nicolaus Salerno, associate professor of English, also talked with the 12.

"I really don't know what I said to them to make them leave, but what these kids need is someone to tell them the truth."

The demonstrations began Tuesday night with a late evening rally of 3,000 and continued yesterday into a noon gathering of about the same number outside Old Main. Organization for the rallies was in a meeting Tuesday night called as a result of the violence at Kent State University and to provide support for the Free Speech Five and to protest the war in Cambodia.

Before the building was cleared, a group of the protestors presented a list of eight demands to the University and indirectly to President Nixon.

In a coordinated effort with the occupation of Old Main the students called for the lowering of the state and national flags yesterday afternoon as a sign of sympathy for the Kent State killings.

Campus Security guards surrounding the flagpole were showered with flowers pulled out of the flower bed while the crowd stood waiting for the flags to be lowered. However, to be legal, approval from the governor was necessary to lower the flag, and Williams was reportedly out of town.

Accepting the responsibility for his actions, John Duffy, Campus Security director, ordered that the flags be brought down half way and said, "I know this is a violation of the law, but I felt it was necessary."

The flag was to remain lowered for only an hour according to orders from the governor's office.

The demonstration leaders requested that protestors sign a sheet accepting responsibility for lowering the flag in case any future legal action developed. Pam Starsky said it is hoped 3,000 to 4,000 signatures can be obtained by the end of the week.

In the Tuesday meeting it was emphasized that events of the week should be peaceful and include a massive strike of all academic buildings. The rally following the meeting increased from 400 to 3,000 as the march progressed through dorm and apartment living areas.

Another memorial service and rally was held last night in

(Continued from page 4)

State Press reforms recommended

By BURT KENNEDY

An ad hoc committee appointed by President Harry K. Newburn has presented its findings and recommendations on the operation of the State Press.

The committee, composed of five faculty and four student members, found that the State Press had as its primary purpose to serve as a medium of student communication and that the State Press had fallen short of accomplishing this purpose in full measure.

Acknowledging instances where censorship in the form of requiring advance approval of copy and in other more subtle forms was applied to the State Press, the committee recommended the following measures be adopted.

—The State Press should be removed from the control of the Department of Mass Communications. . . Complete severance of all connections between the State Press and the department may not be essential to elimination of control and if a working accommodation for availability as a lab can be achieved without loss of independence the committee would welcome it.

However, the committee noted that the announced position of the Department of Mass Communications is

that it wishes no responsibility for the State Press if existing measures of control are eliminated.

The committee indicated that it had made no attempt to reconcile these views but that they believed the removal of control would broaden the base of student participation and cause no substantial impairment of the journalism program.

—The Board of Student Publications should be changed from the present makeup of four faculty and three student members to one with three faculty members, representing different departments, three undergraduate students and one graduate student.

The student members would serve a one-year term while the faculty members would serve staggered three-year terms.

The committee also recommended that the board elect its own chairman rather than having the chairman of the Mass Communications Department serve in that capacity as is now the case.

—The student editor would be directly responsible to the Board of Student Publications rather than indirectly through the faculty adviser. The committee recommended that the adviser could be a member of any department or a person specially employed to fill

this position.

—Continued recognition of the Board of Student Publications' right to appoint or remove student editors and to formulate general policies.

—Abandonment of the designation of the State Press as "official campus newspaper" in favor of a statement that the views expressed are those of the student editors and not the official views of the University, faculty, administration or Board of Regents.

—Compensation of student staff members, particularly those in more important positions, should be increased to the fullest extent possible.

Committee members included Dr. Albert F. Buffington, professor of German; Dr. George D. Downing Jr., chairman of the Department of Marketing; Dr. Dennis V. Moran, assistant professor of English; Dr. Harold D. Nelson, assistant professor of engineering mechanics; and Dr. Edward W. Cleary, professor of law and chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Student members included Athia Hardt, Marilyn Haight, Michael L. Gallagher and Robert Roesener.

Complete text of report in tomorrow's State Press.

ROTC at UofA taken again

The ROTC headquarters at the UofA were reoccupied yesterday by students, after some 750 war protesting students marched to the downtown Tucson Selective Service headquarters.

Protesting students picketed the Selective Service offices and chanted anti-war slogans during the afternoon before marching two miles back to campus.

The demonstrators, who occupied the ROTC headquarters for 12 hours Tuesday, were again informed by county sheriff Walden Burr that an injunction had been issued to oust the students.

Richard Gilman, associated editor of the UofA's Arizona Daily Wildcat, told the State Press a student-teacher panel to discuss campus tensions and the Southeast Asian conflict is planned today.

Sophos selection set

Applications for Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, will be available at the MU information desk until Monday.

Qualifications include a grade point index of 2.5 or better, one campus activity and at least 32 completed hours by the end of summer.

Applications will be picked up at 5 p.m. Monday and a smoker

Hayden Hall lounge rebuilt, renewed

By HILLARY PAPROCKI

When the story of the University is written, Hayden Hall will undoubtedly go down as the only dorm to convert an indoor swimming pool into an art exhibit.

Dance night set

An evening of representative dancing from various countries of the world has been planned for international Night in Gammage Auditorium at 8 Tuesday.

"The purpose of the International Night is to present for the first time on this campus a bird's eye view of the various cultures from all four corners of the world that will lead to better understanding of the people and their problems," said Hosea Tsui, administrative coordinator of the International Student Relations Board.

At the start of the school year, the student lounge at Hayden featured a few chairs, vending machines, a pool table and several inches of water after each heavy rain. The lounge now boasts a new carpeted floor, plush sofas and four large murals.

Hall President Dennis DiGangi said the original idea to fix up the rooms came about Thanksgiving, and the preliminary plans were started after Christmas.

"The hall was built before the highway outside (Apache), and when they improved the road they made it higher. When it rained, the water came down

toward the dorm, and the dorms couldn't hold it back," he said.

Between the end of January and this month, the cement floor was ripped, two truckloads of sand and gravel were added and a new floor was laid and carpeted.

It was at this point that the lounge assumed its artistic distinction.

Head resident Keit, McCrimmon thought a mural might be a worthwhile addition to the room and brought this idea up with Manuel Sanchez, an artistically inclined Hayden resident. The original idea was to do the east wall only.

Sanchez at first wanted an pop art checked design, but masking would have been more trouble than it was worth, so, in his words, "I just started painting colors. I got some ideas from Genesis II, some from dreams, some just from my head."

When that wall was finished, the hall residents called for an encore and a painting was added to the northeast wall.

The southeast wall painting is a result of a team effort between Sanchez and six other Hayden residents. Sanchez finished the room off with the west wall, painting the signs of the zodiac in a night sky.

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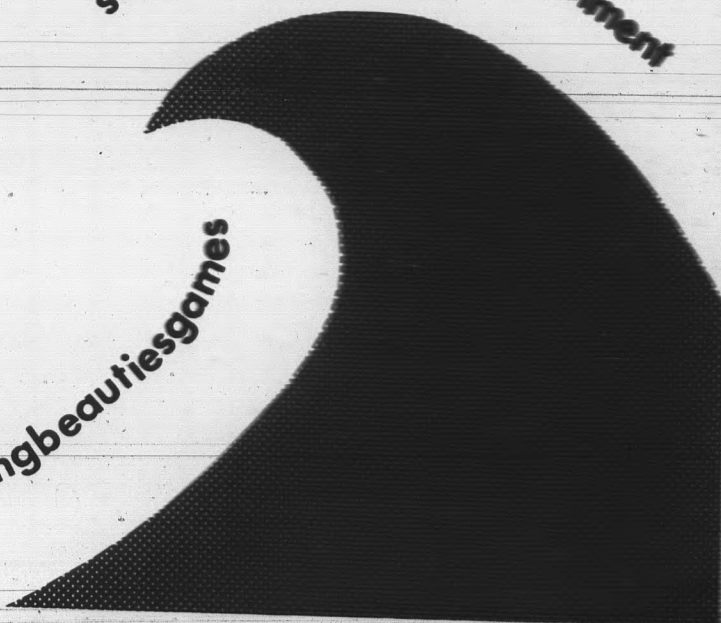
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Spurs tap 37 new members

Spurs, the sophomore women's national service honorary, tapped 37 new members at ceremonies this week during the annual Women's Week activities.

Coeds from Phoenix that were tapped include Sheryl Bach, Connie Bell, Janet Gieszl, Rebecca Hacker, Cynthia Hofmann, Linda Johnson, Sandra Keith, Dianna Monteiro and Edith Williford.

Tapped from Scottsdale were Barbara Menoes, Bonnie Miner, Sandra Von Lohen; from Tempe, Susan Bustamante, Dianne Hillyard, Marcella Rubalcaba and Pamela Stapley; and from Mesa, Barbara Burney and Roslyn Clark.

Others in-state include Rebecca Bricsoe, Meredith Lane, Josephine Parks, Barbara Ward and Esther Woon.

From out-of-state are Therese Bolton, Christy Brandt, Gretchen Cooper, Martha Cunningham, Toby Frazier, Ann Heffernan, Brenda Hovander, Patricia Lebsack, Alice Murphy, Candace Posson, Krista Powell, Cindi Stock, Phyllis Welain, and Gay Tobin.

Natani taps 40 coeds

Forty coeds at the University were tapped for membership in Natani, junior women's honorary group, at evening ceremonies Tuesday, May 5.

These include Wendy Abair, Bonnie Bartak, Alison Cavalo, Linda Hallickson, Tina Heiple, Peggy Hill, Dorothy Ann Jordan, Diane Larabell, Tina Levitt, Karen Manne, Karen Martin, Kendis Moore, Joann Ogden, Kathleen Paul, Christine Pisarcik, Anne Michele Rost and Deborah Anne Woods.

Also, Kathryn Blake, Debbie Patrick, Ann Marie White, Lynn Corno, Sue Lincoln, Barbara Kae Miller, Susan Payne, Nancy Simon, Carol Dawson, Katherine Lisonbee, Diana Marks, Laurel Osterberg, and Cindy Worthington and Madeira Catania.

Also, Sandra Erdmann, Mary Jo Hall, Pam Johnson, Kathryn Salzbrenner, Donna Pech, Linda Thrane, Rebecca Brigham, Carol Woodward and Susan Loohawenchit.

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STUDENT BOOK CENTER

South Africa-born coed views U.S. size, pace

By JODI LAWRENCE

She could pass as any dark-haired, blue-eyed American girl until she speaks. Then you know that Candy Lyon is not a native American.

Candy came here in January from South Africa where she has been a citizen and resident for the past 20 years. She is here to retain the U.S. citizenship inherited from her father and to finish her education.

Of her first impression of America Candy says, "There was more life than I had ever seen!"

"It took me quite a while to get used to the enormity of everything. Our cities are more like European cities. We don't have so many huge modern buildings. . . everything is on a small, more personal scale."

Candy enjoys ASU and the students here. The first thing people comment on when they meet her is her British accent. But Gary Player, politics and Christiana Barnard invariably work themselves into the conversation.

Candy has gotten into many, sometimes heated, political discussions.

"I don't think the people of the United States really understand South Africa," she says, "and I don't think it's fair to criticize until one has first-hand experience."

"The view that Americans have of South Africans is distorted, but the view that South Africans have of the United States is just as distorted."

One of the first things Candy noticed about the United States is what she feels has made America what it is today:

"That's that tremendous ambition and drive. American children are taught even before

grade school that they must do something and do it well. I puts a lot of pressure on kids and I think it's bad.

"The pace of the U.S.? It moves! At home, life just ambles along. But I suppose it's good because it has put America ahead with the leading nations of the world. But the pressure!"

When asked if she might consider living here permanently Candy didn't answer. But she still tells anyone who will listen about Capetown, South Africa, her home and "the fairest cape in the circumference of the earth."



Candy Lyon

Protest wrapup

State police and the National Guard "with mounted bayonets and live ammunition" were ordered onto the University of Kentucky campus by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the Associated Press reported yesterday afternoon.

Gov. Nunn declared, "I have determined that a state of emergency exists on the campus of the University of Kentucky." This statement came 18 hours after the Air Force ROTC building was destroyed by fire and directly following the refusal of about 750 students to obey a 5 p.m. curfew ordered by university President Otis Singletary.

Associated Press also reported that two state governors have requested their university systems to shut down.

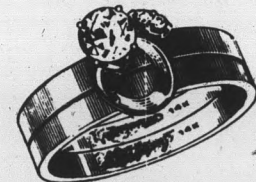
In California, Governor Ronald Reagan asked state colleges and universities to close today for the weekend for reflection "on the grave sequence of current events and to consider their responsibilities to themselves and society."

Following new trouble at Ohio State University, Gov. James A. Rhodes said yesterday that all Ohio state universities experiencing unrest should be shut down immediately.

Shortly thereafter, OSU President Novice G. Fawcett closed the university until further notice. Following consultation with Rhodes, he requested all students to return home and said all students should be off campus by noon today.

DIAMOND RINGS

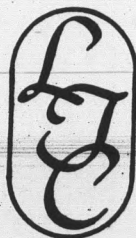
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Editorial

Strikers put means before goals

The purpose of a strike is to accomplish something by pressuring those being struck into compliance with the strikers demands. This usually means the removal of an advantage on one side.

The same is true of a student strike, the side which loses the advantage is the student strikers.

Who else is hurt by a student strike? The legislators who think radicals don't belong in the classroom anyway? A President who is unresponsive to student pleas? The Silent Majority which believes everyone should be as silent as they are? The majority of students who don't give a damn about Cambodia, Kent State or anything else but getting an education?

A student strike only makes these people more antagonistic to the legitimate demands being made. America needs to be convinced that it is wrong to be in Cambodia and that is a tragedy that students must die merely for expressing their view of United States policy. That need is denied when militant methods, such as yesterday's takeover of Old Main, obscure the goals many of us desire.

Legislators, President Nixon, the Silent Majority, most students — they don't see the goals; they see only the defiance by a minority of militant students who demand either immediate reform or the destruction of what is supposedly being reformed.

This has been the essential conflict within the radical movement for years. There have always been those who are so devoted to getting immediate change that they forget that goals can be perverted and destroyed if the methods to obtain them are wrong. Any method which makes it more difficult for these goals to be obtained is wrong.

Wrong not only in the sense that it prolongs a struggle in which many of us are involved, but wrong in the sense that no one should be forced to think the way we do. It is an absolute necessity that those who oppose us not be intimidated by riot tactics.

Liberalism (which is sometimes mistaken for radicalism in this state) doesn't carry with it the privilege to impose our views on others by forceful

means such as picketing to prevent passage to classes or taking over a building.

Such tactics force sympathizers with the liberal cause to desert it rather than support anarchy. And who can blame them? Why trade one oppressive master for another?

There is one other thing about strikes that hasn't been mentioned. Strikes are successful only because of unity. Those who attended classes yesterday know that most students do not support a strike here.

That means that any strike here is destined for failure from the beginning because no one is going to listen to 2,000 students—no matter how militant they get—when there are over 20,000 other students saying nothing.

When dissenters can get these 20,000 students to agree with them, then there won't be any need for a strike or occupying a building. Until they get these 20,000 students to agree with them, strikes and building take-overs cause nothing but bitterness and a step backward from reaching the goals liberalism seeks. Antagonism is never a successful substitute for reason.



BUILDING OCCUPIED — Protestors shout encouragement to a crowd of students at Old Main yesterday.

Photo by Ray Wong

Statements praise protestors' conduct in demonstrations

By CINDY HALE
Staff Reporter

Participants in the continuous demonstration seeking to close down the University in protest of the Kent State student deaths and Nixon's actions in Southeast Asia have been commended for their peaceful conduct in statements from President H. K. Newburn, ASASU President John Holman and Ron McCoy, next year's ASASU president.

In a message to students and faculty, Dr. Newburn, officially expressed concern and sympathy of the University at the "great loss" suffered by the Kent State academic community.

Expressing confidence in the "good judgment and restraint" of the University sympathizers, the president said, "I respect your anxieties and apprehensions in these difficult times, and I want to commend you for your maturity and wisdom in seeking peaceful methods to express dissent."

John Holman told the State Press he hopes that one of the members of the Governor-Student Advisory Council will ask Gov. Williams at Monday's meeting to declare a day of state-wide mourning next week.

"I would like to see this as a recommendation from the entire advisory council and I will try to generate support," Holman said.

Holman intends to propose at Monday's ASASU Executive Council meeting that they ask Dr. Newburn to declare a day of mourning on campus. Holman suggested Wednesday as a date in keeping with the mid-month moratorium tradition.

Holman said the Kent State action demonstrates the need for a new philosophy in handling campus demonstrations.

"Bringing in the National Guard is dangerous," Holman said. "Campus Security is trained to work with students and should be used to handle disorders. Kent State happened because both sides panicked and reacted."

Ron McCoy sees the extensive demonstrating as a means to encourage thought and discussion.

"There is a legitimate reason for this strike," McCoy said. "It is a way for each individual to lodge his protest and a mass of individuals to lodge a major protest."

McCoy does not believe action should be taken against the demonstrators unless they act illegally.

Neither McCoy nor Holman believe the University should be closed down since this would inhibit the right of students to attend classes.

Valley JCs reported calm

By BONNIE BARTAK
Head Staff Reporter

The move to lower to half staff yesterday caused a tug-of-war between administrators and students at two Valley junior colleges.

At Mesa Community Junior College and at Glendale Community Junior College students lowered or removed the schools' flags, while the Phoenix College campus remained relatively inactive.

The editor of the Mesa College student newspaper, HoHoKam, reported that in the first act of

Advisory council supports strikers

The Student Advisory Council for the College of Liberal Arts yesterday endorsed a peaceful student strike through tomorrow. The council also advised that no off-campus law enforcement agents be brought to campus.

The statement from Peter Clark, chairman of the council, was addressed to Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts. It reported the vote was 10 for and none against.

student unrest on that campus this semester the flags were cut down by a student.

Editor Ron Fanning said that about 11 a.m. one student came from a group of about 200 students to cut the pulley ropes holding the flag.

Immediately administrators set up a podium and loud speaker system to start an organized "rap" session on the Kent State murders and the Cambodian conflict, said Dean of Students Jinnett Kirk. She estimated several hundred students participated in the discussion and most felt badly about the single student cutting down the flag.

Dean Kirk said the flag hadn't been restored to its position yet because an extension ladder is needed and the 5,000-student campus doesn't have one.

Earlier about five students had confronted her with a request to lower the flag to half staff. However, legal procedure requires that the governor of the state approve the lowering.

Fanning said the Mesa campus is usually apathetic and, in fact, the Student Unrest Committee disbanded three months ago because there was no student

unrest. Subsequently, a Committee for Student Apathy was formed to stir up interest in "anything," Fanning said.

Dean Kirk was reported by a HoHoKam staff member to have said that while the Administration may not back student beliefs, they will support students' right to express them.

On the Glendale campus, newspaper editor Debra Singleton said students were wearing black armbands in

mourning for the dead Kent State students, but were generally apathetic.

However, Bob Robertson, president of the Students for Progress there, said later that his group is planning a silent vigil with black armbands today.

Associated Dean of Students Hinsdale reported that at Phoenix College a small group of students conducted a memorial service for the four dead Ohio students.

Old Main taken

(Continued from page 1)

Goodwin Stadium to show that the four Kent State students had not died in vain. Handouts emphasized "Strike to end the way—that's what they died for."

During the occupation of Old Main, a blue flag with the peace sign was posted. A poster of four doves dripping with blood which said, "Thou shalt not kill—God" and added "anybody," received a standing ovation from the crowd.

"We want to show the administration it can't kick out students because they want free speech," Gerson said.

Pamela Starsky demanded the University turn over all facilities to the demonstrators for the next two days to discuss Kent State, Cambodia and the war in Vietnam.

Faculty also responded to the protestors demands when Dr. Thomas Hoult, Sociology Department chairman, called an emergency meeting of his faculty yesterday afternoon and this morning to show their "moral support to any constitutionally sanctioned demonstration of protest" with the qualification it have a "positive reforming effect on the real sources of repression and aggression."

Students show goodwill to poor family

Sophos, Spurs paint Phoenix house

By **CHERIE GRAY**

Harvey Pitts said he would've done it, but he was too short.

The lad peered solemnly from under a navy blue baseball cap as he watched members of Sophos and Spurs, University sophomore honoraries, paint his house. white and dark green.

"My older brothers would've done it but they are too busy," he said.

Harvey raked the ground with his battered tennis shoe and asserted, "It's pretty good going around painting people's houses and stuff. I don't know, but I guess someone pays them to do it." (The painting was a philanthropic project for the students.)

In an all-Negro neighborhood, 12-year-old Harvey is man of the house.

"It's pretty good around here—I take care of things," he said matter-of-factly.

Harvey cooks, cleans and minds his younger brother after school. For his aging mother, a cleaning lady at Sky Harbor Airport, he's a big help.

He made a pitcher of iced tea and offered it to the painters. Then, he collected the glasses carried them into the kitchen and stacked them with others in the sink.

"Mom says we're going to have the inside painted, too," he added assuredly.

The walls, painted in a dark, dingy pink, were splashed with picture calendars, family photos and other knick-knacks.

But missing from the family portraits was one of Harvey's father, who died last year sometime.

"I hardly remember him too much. I know he used to work for the city and then he got sick. He went and lived by himself out on Broadway before I was six years old," he said.

"After he got sick he went and picked onions with some man that came by for him in a truck. Sure, I remember how he used to come see us. He always liked to play around with me."

Harvey said he didn't remember what sport his father liked or if his father thought he should be a mechanic or go on to school when he graduated.

Harvey slumped back on a flower-patterned sofa and sprawled his legs on a battered coffee table. His eyes followed over a patched but well-swept

carpet. "Mom tried real hard to keep the place cleaned-up. I help a lot, though. Sometimes I cook pork chops or soup if Mom don't feel too good," he said.

Matter-of-factly he added, "I feel responsible when she's real unhappy."

"I wish sometimes that I had money—its important to have a good job. Food is going up—I used to go to the store and get potato chips for five cents and now they are 10 cents," he said.

Harvey predicted his future with a dead pan expression: "I want to go to high school and either be in some kind of sports or work in a gas station. That's until I can get a really good job like teaching or something. Then I guess I'll get married."

"It's more important to have a good job than to just get a job you like doing," he stated.

Harvey stood back from the house and looked at the completed work. He didn't smile, but nodded in satisfaction and adjusted his baseball cap.

Gym closed to concert

By **BOB WISCHNIA**

Sun Devil Gym will not be rented out for the purposes of staging the already advertised "Phoenix Happening" on May 6; claimed Athletic Department officials.

The program, which was co-sponsored by CODAC (Community Organization Drug Abuse Control) and Capitol Records, would have featured the Eclectic Mouse and the Goose Creek Symphony.

Although the concert had been advertised on radio for the past two weeks, the use of Sun Devil Gym had never been authorized.

Originally Gammage Auditorium was selected as the site for the program, said Dick Vaules. Vaules is the co-ordinator of services for CODAC. Gammage officials would not allow the concert to be staged there but suggested Sun Devil Gym.

A meeting was then set up between representatives of the Athletic Department, Earl Jarrod, Eclectic Mouse promoter, and Phil Caston, Capitol Records representative. At the meeting Athletic Director, Clyde Smith, made it clear that before any decision was reached

(Continued on page 6)

Funds denied

By **CINDY HALE**
Staff Reporter

A request by students from the College of Architecture for \$1,200 to underwrite Random Forum, a literary and artistically oriented publication, was turned down by the ASASU Board of Financial Control Monday.

Funds were to be repaid upon sale of the magazine.

The board denied the request on grounds it has committed itself to the University literary magazine, the Catalyst. However, the defeated motion was amended to encourage Random Forum to seek funds from ASASU next year.

"If the Catalyst doesn't produce again this year," said John Holman, ASASU president, "it would be good cause to back Random Forum next year."

Board members unanimously commended the magazine for its creativity and aesthetic appeal.

Architecture students have printed the magazine at their own expense for the past three years, according to David Rile, ASASU activities vice president.

Rile, representing the architecture students, explained, "They would like help this year to make the magazine available to more students."

Holman replied that funding should be based on which publication offers more to the students.

"If the two magazines had come to us at the same time, we could have compared the two and made a qualitative judgment as to which one we wanted to encourage," said Sheryl Hutt, AWS president. "But now we are financially committed to the Catalyst."

She suggested that the two publications might work cooperatively next year, noting that "the Forum staff seems to have the self-direction needed to produce."



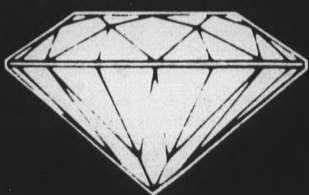
Sometimes wondering about the state of the nation is a depressing thing. Sometimes being depressed is a depressing thing. Not having anyone to talk to about it is worse than wondering about it and if you keep wondering about it then you turn into a grump, and nobody likes a grump, except maybe Snow White. Snow White is a wonderful person but she lives in the Forest. Don't go into the woods when you're grumpy — talk to somebody at La Mancha. They're good listeners and besides they're a lot taller than any of Snow White's friends.

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Legal Eagles plan program for tomorrow

The Legal Eagles of the University College of Law will premiere in the "Law Revue — 70" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Armstrong Hall.

With music, song and comedy, the student and faculty actors will present an irreverent inside view of the law and the legal profession.

The first portion of the program will review in satire the past decade's decisions, legal problems and a bid for equality by women lawyers.

The second and third parts of the review will include an intimate look at the faculty, facilities, student problems after graduation and, finally, the state Legislature.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50 with proceeds going to the College of Law Scholarship fund. Seating is limited and early reservations are advised. Tickets will be also be on sale at the door.

Gym denied

(Continued from page 5)

it would have to be voted on by the Athletic Board.

Smith in a prepared statement said, "The Department of Athletics, which exercises supervision and care of the facility, has the right to deny use of the gymnasium if, in its opinion, the program staged there may be disruptive to the campus or create damage to the facility being used.

"We shall continue to help our students stage programs in facilities over which we have supervision, providing they are not disruptive or lead to damage of the facility.

"Since a high percentage of the attendance may be off-campus students and in light of past experiences, we do not believe it is wise to rent the facility at this time."

Vaules said, "I think the Athletic Board voted not to let us use the gym because of their past experiences. We were informed of the decision the day the four kids were killed at Kent State (Monday) and I think the tension in the country may be the big reason."

Smith said that it was not an Athletic Board decision, but the final authorization rested with him alone. Smith acknowledged that a possible reason was the tense climate of the campus.

Partial proceeds of the concert were to have gone to CODAC, which is a non-profit organization. "We're in desperate need of funds right now, but I am afraid we have to just let it drop."

Correction

Peter Clark, one of five students recently charged with violation of University regulations during April protests, was mistakenly identified as a Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) member in the Tuesday edition of the State Press.

Clark is not currently affiliated with any group. He said, "I have never been a member of RYM and have not been affiliated with the Radical Student Union since last year."

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Deviltes take meet

Arizona State's women netters conquered teams from fourteen participating schools to win the doubles competition in the University of Northern Colorado Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

The number-one team of Debbie Frees and Rita Biesen defeated teams from UNC, Colorado College and Brigham Young University before capturing the championship title from Colorado State University in a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

There was an all ASU final in the doubles final of the first flight division with Karen Edson and Carolyn Walser defeating Kathy Sweeney and Kathy Hawks in a tight 8-6, 6-4 match.

Devil singles players, Eileen "Byrd" Bailey, Karen Edson and Pam Satler were edged out of competition in semifinal matches. Miss Bailey lost to Sue Moen of Colorado State College 6-2, 10-8. Miss Edson bowed to Paula Unger of the University of New Mexico 7-5, 6-2, while Pam Satler was defeated 7-5, 6-3 by Marge Dixon of BYU.

Sun Devil Sports

ASU defends Tucson title

Coach Bill Mann's talented golf team opens defense of its Tucson Conquistadores Intercollegiate Championship title today against one of the strongest college golf fields assembled this year.

Donny Powers, runner-up two weeks ago in the Sun Devil In-

tercollegiate and fourth place finisher in both the All-American Intercollegiate and Cougar Classic, will lead teammates Paul Purtzer, John Jackson, Howard Twitty, Dave Gurley and Wally Kuchar after their fifth championship this year.

Teams from the Universities of Houston, Miami, New Mexico State and Air Force, along with WAC schools, New Mexico, Brigham Young and Arizona, will compete through Saturday in the 72-hole championship over Tucson National Golf Club.

Defending NCAA champion Houston will be out to prove itself number one again after finishing second in its own All-America Tournament. All-America John Mahaffey and teammate Bruce Ashworth are the top performers for the 13-time NCAA champions.

Cougar Classic champion Chip Garrias and defending Conquistadore titlist Ray Leach are standout players on BYU's strong team. The Cougars have won the Far Western and Cougar Classics this year.

Bruce McKenzie, individual winner of the Sun Devil Intercollegiate, is another strong

performer playing for New Mexico State.

Host UofA will depend on Bob Shallenberger, Cyril Shettleroe, Bob Judson and their familiarity with Tucson National. The Wildcats have had a mediocre year but should put up a strong showing on home grounds.

ASU has had an up and down year winning the Fresno State Classic by 23 strokes and the Sun Devil by 16 but falling to third in the Cougar Classic and sixth in the All-America.

National Public Links champion Jackson has won the Arizona Invitational was runner-up in the Far Western and has a 75.1 scoring average. Twitty has the team's lowest average at 74.1 and was second in the Fresno State Classic. Completing ASU's team are Purtzer and Kuchar with 75.1 averages and Gurley with a 75.4 average.



HEADING FOR A WIN — Arizona State's women's swim team slaughtered the field in their own invitational meet over the weekend. ASU tallied 203 points to Colorado's 96, Arizona's 8 and New Mexico's 6. ASU won 14 of 15 events.

Photo by Ray Wong

Coed golfers cop Cal meet

Arizona State won the California Intercollegiate Women's Golf Tournament over a 13-team field Tuesday in Whittier, Cal.

Connie Driscoll and Cathy Guaghan shot a 308 total towin by three strokes over second-place Stanford. Miss Guaghan won the long drive contest with a 235-yard drive.

Miss Guaghan also took medalist honors with a 145 and fired a 70 for anew course record on the final day.

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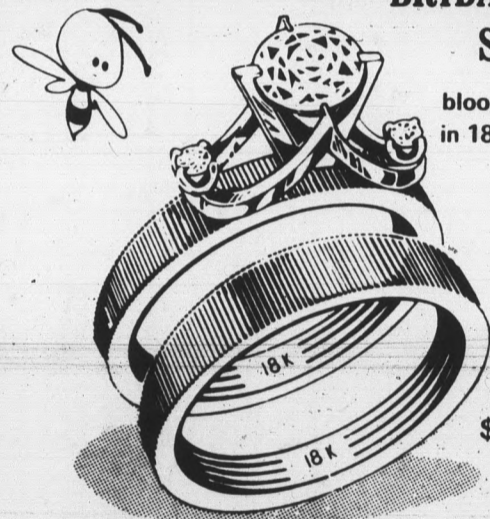
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Minorities given aid

The holder of the newly created student government office of vice president for social action will begin his work to promote the cause of minority group students today in the first of several

special meetings by his office. Mike Aguirre said the first meeting with Chicanos at 1 p.m. today in MU South will set the pattern for successive meetings. Aguirre will explain programs

available to minority-group students in the areas of high school recruitment, scholarships and other education aids. He will also accept applications for chairmen and members on committees dealing with educational aid and scholarships.

The next meeting will be with Black students at 1 p.m. Wednesday in MU South. Aguirre said he was not yet certain if he would hold a separate meeting for Indian students or try to contact them individually.

He said the committees will work through the Educational Opportunity Program in raising scholarship money from the community and in recruiting minority high school students.

Professor speaks on moon trips

"Why go to the Moon?" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the University Center for Meteorite Studies, at 7 p.m. tomorrow at a Phi Kappa Phi banquet in Mariposa Hall.

Eighty-six undergraduates and five faculty members will be initiated into the University chapter of the national scholastic honor society.

President Newburn, Dr. Benjamin Taylor, Dr. Thomas E. Tice, Dr. Wallace E. Adams and Dr. Glenn E. O'Malley will be the five faculty initiates who will be honored.

New officers include Dr. Richard L. Ditsworth, president, and Dr. G. C. Helmstadter, vice president. Mrs. Idelle B. Lee will continue as secretary and Dr. Mildred Greene will continue as journal correspondent.

To qualify for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a junior must have a 3.75 cumulative index or higher. Seniors must have at least a 3.50 cumulative index.

June graduation set for thousands

The 5,325 applicants for graduation June 2 number more than twice the total of five years ago, according to T. T. Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies.

Of those applicants, 1,183 completed graduation requirements by September, 1969. The register reports that 1,136 became qualified by February, 1970.

The remaining 3,006 are completing requirements this semester. Crance estimated that as many as 700 of these may fail to meet the graduation requirements by past observation.

Graduates in 1964-65 numbered 2,605. The numbers have gradually increased each year to last year's total of 4,373, for which there were approximately 5,000 applicants.

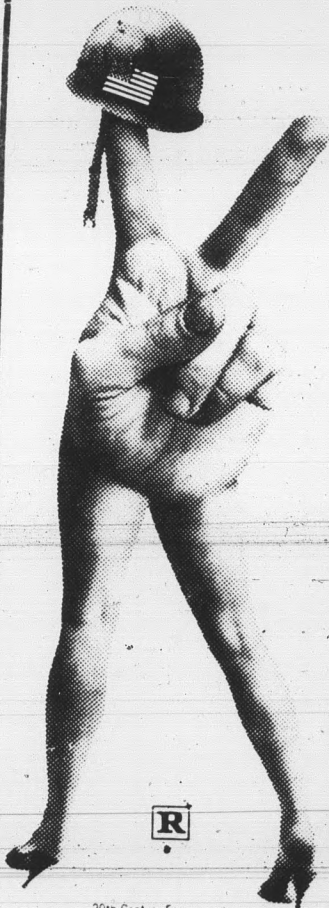
The graduates and hopefuls in the 84th annual commencement have received a total of \$366,000 as seniors from National Defense Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants.

An additional \$160,125 in gifts, grants, contracts, scholarships and other forms of student aid has been received by the University since March 21, which will probably be awarded to graduates next year, despite the government cutback of funds which eliminated approximately one-quarter of the scholarship aid grants.

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