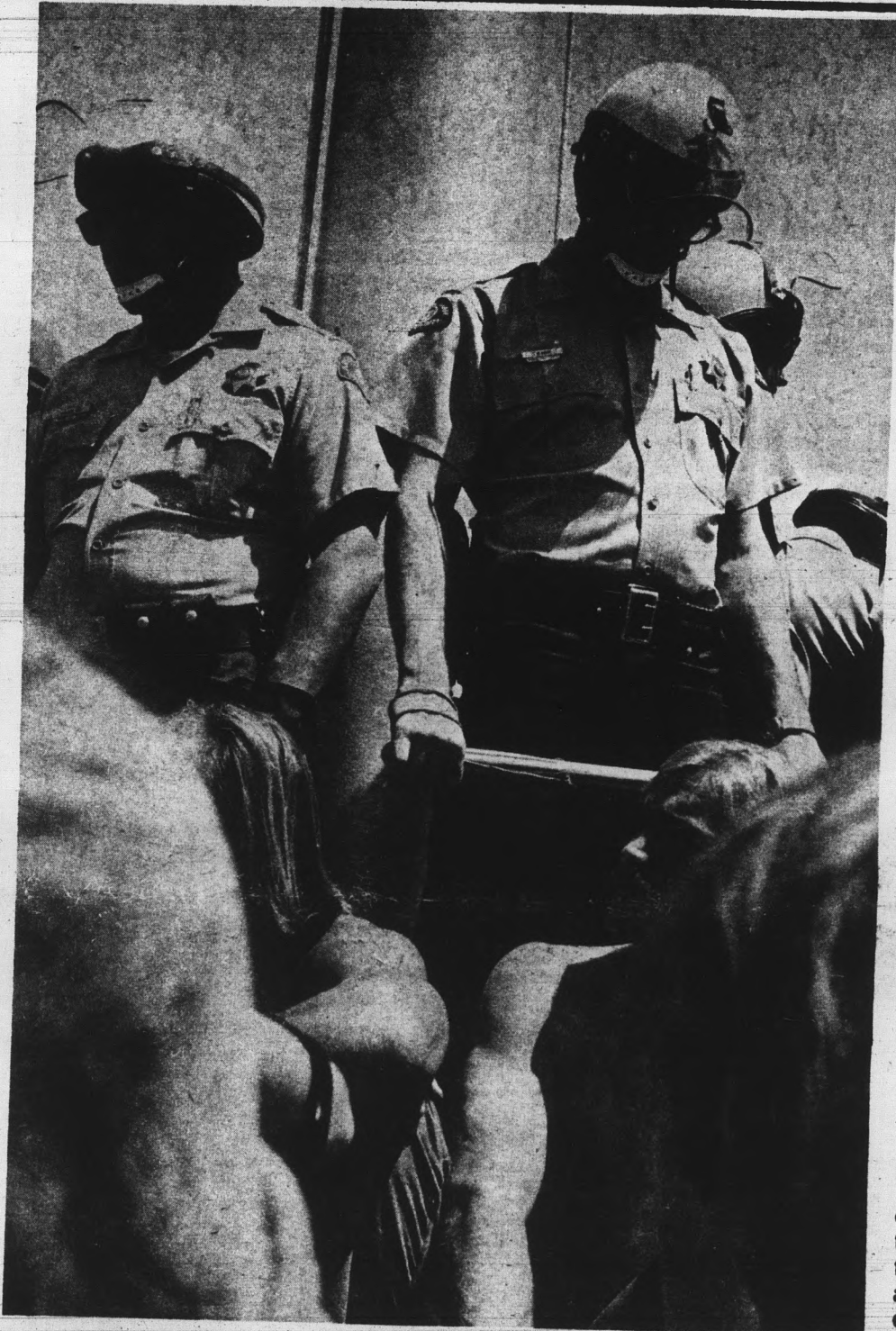
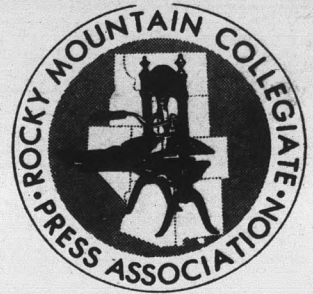


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, May 8, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 101



FLAG PROTECTION — Campus security police guard the flagpole yesterday after Gov. Jack Williams ordered the flag to remain at full staff.

Photo by Randy Bailey

Flag focal point again as protesting continues

By BOB KAUFFMAN
Staff Reporter

A possible violent confrontation with Campus Security officers was averted yesterday afternoon as a crowd of 3,000 students surrounded the guarded flagpole awaiting the results of an attempt by a University law student who sought to legally force Gov. Williams to lower the flag to half staff.

Law student Mike Tidwell suggested obtaining a writ of mandamus from a federal district court that would require Gov. Williams to lower the flag.

However, such a writ would only order the governor to use his discretion in lowering the flag, according to Fred Reish, assistant dean of student affairs.

"In using his discretion, the governor could leave the flag up or lower it," said Reish.

The confrontation was the final activity of the day's events by the striking students attempting to close down the University.

Installation and honors ceremonies of the Air Force ROTC yesterday were accompanied by a demonstration of more than 50 frisbee-flinging peace strikers, who mimicked commands and attempted to disrupt the ceremony.

Strike headquarters were established in the early morning near the Mall podium. Tables were set up to recruit people as classroom agitators at the University and leaflet distributors at high schools.

The Social Sciences building remained quiet as some strikers occupied the west steps and others paraded from building to building asking for supporters.

About 3,000 students gathered around the podium for the noon rally where Joe Gerson, Resistance member, urged students not to lower or take down the flag.

"The important thing to do now is close down the University," he said. "The flag is merely a symbol and we've blown it out of proportion."

Bloodshed might result if the flag were lowered, according to rumors Gerson had heard.

His claim that ASU was mentioned in a protest story Wednesday on the front page of the New York Times was proven erroneous when a disbelieving English professor phoned the paper and learned the allegation was wrong.

"Student demonstrators were using this as a means to excite the crowds," Prof. Nicholas Salerno told the State Press later.

Some militant students in the crowd favored lowering the flags near Forest Avenue, but others opposed the decision.

(Continued on page 14)

Dates reset for hearings on violations

A one-week delay in the Student Conduct Committee hearings of five students charged with breaking the Student Conduct Code during April 15-17 demonstrations was announced yesterday by committee chairman, John White.

In a written statement to the State Press, Dr. White said that "I feel no hearings should be held at a time when the possibility of disruption exists and when there is doubt as to the availability of sufficient protection to guarantee the security and decorum of the hearings."

Dr. White also said that he did not wish to have the hearings interfere with "the spirit" of President Newburn's proclamation that May 7-8 should be a period of "reflection, discussion and prayer."

In his statement, White said he hoped that by May 15, "order will have been restored on the campus and that sufficient security personnel will be available to allow peaceful hearings to occur."

The five students charged with the violations were Hank Benoit, Harvey Bryan, Mike Milin, Peter Clark and John Phillips.

Convictions on the charges stemming from the Free Speech Movement demonstrations in Matthews Center, the Moer Administration building and the Financial Aids office could lead to dismissal for the "Free Speech Five."

In telegram to Joe Gerson

Senators urge cut in funds

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

Five U.S. Senators, enraged by the Southeast Asian conflict and the four Kent State killings, wired the director of the Tempe Peace Center yesterday urging him to support Congressional efforts "to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia."

In the telegram to Joe Gerson, a University graduate student who is also director of the Phoenix Draft Resistance, the senators maintained that the Congress should cut all funds "except for the purpose of exchange of prisoners and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal."

The senators were George McGovern, D-S. Dak.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif. and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

A Congressional vote, "probably within 30 days," will require every senator to go on record in an official roll call for or against continued funding of the war, the telegram stated.

The senators urged people to "do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war," adding that violence "will sabotage this initiative for peace."

"Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your senators and congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks," the telegram stated.

The telegram indicated that "it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue. This absence of leadership has had tragic results."

The senators added that "We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative."



"Strike Now" protestors marched through the campus and into Tempe. Photo by Glenn Hunter

Future marches pondered

Tempe city officials will 'play it by ear'

By MARC EISEN

The City of Tempe will "play it by ear" during future peace marches through the downtown district, Mayor Elmer Bradley said yesterday.

Bradley, who conferred yesterday with the University administration about street protests this week, said that as long as the demonstrations stayed "relatively peaceful," the governor would not call in any outside force to block or contain the marchers.

Bradley said the police are far outnumbered and will not take any action against a march until public property is placed in jeopardy.

Tempe residents have been calling Bradley's office to find out if their property is safe, but they have not urged the use of force against the demonstrators, according to Bradley.

University students took to the streets Wednesday night following a rally in which University professors and students blasted the Nixon administration for its Southeast Asian policies and alleged oppression at home.

The marchers, estimated to number from 4,000 to 10,000, marched through downtown Tempe and on Apache Boulevard, chanting "Peace Now" and "One, two, three, four, we don't want your f—king war," but otherwise remained relatively calm.

As far as the city of Tempe is concerned, the Wednesday night march through the streets was relatively peaceful and without incident, officials report.

Ken McDonald, city manager, said that one building, the First National Bank on Mill Avenue, had some windows broken. McDonald said that, while he would prefer not to have any marches take place in Tempe, there would be no attempt to stop any future marches unless they became violent.

The biggest problem resulting from the march was a traffic tie-up, he said.

Newburn oks discussion

A period of reflection, discussion, and prayer was called by President Harry K. Newburn for yesterday and today to encourage the University community to openly discuss and reflect upon the "critical issues facing America today."

Classes will not be canceled, according to Newburn.

"In scheduled classes where the instructor and students desire to focus on the problems confronting the University, the class may be used for that purpose. When an instructor and students believe that they would profit by their attendance at one of the forums, that class may be adjourned for that purpose," Dr. Newburn said.

Dr. Newburn said, "As a symbol of the University's deep concern over the recent deaths of four students at a sister institution, Kent State University, the University chimes will be

tolled every hour to encourage all members of the University to reflect upon this tragedy.

"During this period, I urge the entire University community to face rationally its academic and public responsibilities. To ensure a full opportunity to all those who feel deep concern about contemporary problems, the University will sponsor the holding of a continuing series of campus forums today," he said.

Concerned faculty and students can through these means air their views and solutions to the many problems facing our society, Dr. Newburn said.

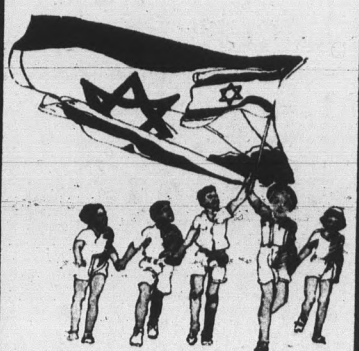
"In addition to the forums, I have urged the several religious organizations to conduct appropriate services in order to encourage prayerful contemplation of the issues," Dr. Newburn said.

One forum, planned for today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LL 18, will be conducted by the Liberal Arts College. Each hour two or three professors will lead the discussions.


**YOM
HA-ATZMAUT
(Israel
Independence
Day)
CELEBRATION
TUESDAY**

**at
Hillel
Baker Center
213 E. University**

**LUNCH SERVED
FROM 11:30**



**Happy
Birthday!
Israel...
you're 22 years
old.**




COLE
OF CALIFORNIA

Leopard spotted mio played close to the body in clingy nylon knit.


\$26.00

CELIA'S fashions

TEMPE CENTER



SUN-WEST
PORSCHE-AUDI



The only authorized Porsche dealer in Arizona

Sun-West specializes in the enthusiast's approach to Porsche sales, service and parts. We stock the Porsche for the performance-minded owner. Our Porsches are carefully chosen with competition-bred options, the bright "in" colors, and detailed with the finest accessories. There's no such thing as an ordinary Porsche at Sun-West, a company aware of — and involved in — the selective refinement of a classic among sports touring cars. The Sun-West approach guarantees satisfaction in ordering, owning and maintaining a Porsche with "that special touch."

AUDI, THE NEW CAR synonymous with the same fine quality and craftsmanship as Porsche.

SUN-WEST
PORSCHE/AUDI
4155 E. SPEEDWAY, TUCSON, ARIZONA
795-7826

El Teatro revived by Chicano group

By JOHN ALDAPE
Feature Editor

El Teatro de los Barrios is not a conventional acting troupe. It has no claims to objectivity since it carries a message. The group also has fun, and it gets the audience involved. It is a people's theater.

It is old, yet it is modern.

The people's theater, dormant since World War II, has been revived in the frame of the farm worker's cause. This old dream bore fruit in the wave of social consciousness that accompanied the Depression.

Many unions set out their aims and programs in dramatic form, such as the unforgettable "Pin and Needles" by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

El Teatro Campesino (The Farm Workers' Theater) rose out of the Delano grape-pickers' strike that began in September 1965.

Patterned after this group El Teatro de los Barrios came into being. And it is doing its thing.

The leaflet announces the group as a non-theatrical group from the barrios of southeast Phoenix. The group performs on stage—if one is available—as well as on the streets, on lawns and anywhere it is wanted.

The group has performed for dignitaries, for students, for the common people and for conventions.

"The group is a means to make a more powerful comment on the barrio problems they're working on," said Pepe Martinez, member of the Barrio Youth Project, the organization which sponsors El Teatro. "Their performances have gone beyond the level of social statement and into the realm of creative expression."

Martinez described the BYP as a group of people "trying to set up situations and atmospheres where the creative expression of the barrio people can be manifested."

El Teatro, as an extension of the BYP, manifested some of the feelings of the barrio people in its performance at the Art and Architecture Lecture Hall Tuesday night.

In the various "actos" or skits it performed, the group poked fun at high school counselors, traced the history of why dogs sniffed each other's tails and baked the grape boycott.

In the high school counselor skit, the talented young men had the counselor sitting on a toilet bowl while counseling a Chicano student.

The audience reacted in the absurd but truthful picture of a counselor who was insensitive to the pleadings and desires of the young man.

The group also protested the Vietnam War in another skit as it followed a young high school boy to the war and back—in a casket. Two singers and a guitar added the proper somber mood for the skit, while the youngness of the actors created just the right amount of humor to relieve the audience.

Protest viewed Legislators' opinions varied

By BONNIE BARTAK
Head Staff Reporter

The reappearance of a bill to control campus disturbances from the back file of a House committee, and a Senate debate were the state legislative reactions to University disturbances this week.

AFT makes statement

The administration's refusal to permit philosophy professor Morris Starsky to teach during summer session is a "frequent practice at ASU," according to the American Federation of Teachers local chapter.

The statements appeared in an AFT letter to Pres. Newburn stating that department chairmen, deans and administrative officers have used the summer session funds to "reward, punish, influence and manipulate faculty by economic pressure."

The letter recommended that specific regulations be written and published "regarding the employment rights of regular faculty during the summer sessions."

However, when interviewed, legislators revealed a rift in opinion about the cause and expected result of student protests.

Sen. Terry Jones, R-Maricopa, said the protests are not a reaction to the situation in this state, but rather to what is happening on college campuses across the nation.

Students have been sold a "bill of goods" by liberal professors deeply entrenched in the University and by left-wing leaders who are causing young people to become law breakers and anarchists, Jones contends.

One legislator holds the administration should allow demonstrations. Sen. Joseph Castillo, D-Pima, said he was glad the protests had been peaceful and the students had "kept their cool."

The administration has been "open-minded about it and I think they've handled it well," Castillo said.

Rep. Renz Jennings, D-Maricopa, said some of the conservative legislators are sensitive to any trouble on campus and want to tighten the purse strings when it occurs. A change in Legislator's feelings about appropriations was sensed by Jennings, but he said he isn't sure how these feelings will actually be reflected in money terms.

Jennings thinks the antidisturbance bill passed by the House Committee of the Whole Wednesday is a "bad bill." It doesn't solve the problem.

The bill would allow school administrators to order the arrest of potential troublemakers who won't leave campus when ordered. It then provides this would be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or a year's imprisonment in the county jail.

If more campus protection is needed, Jennings suggests, security ought to hire more uniformed police instead of making administrators into policemen.

Students! take a lesson in KING'S Collegese*



Meet the *dubblehelper*. Study him well, for he may turn out to be you. Dubblehelpers have just got to be the hungriest guys in the world. No calorie-counters they, though often they be tall and lank and lean. And it takes double-everything to fill up the empty space in between. For this ravenous fellow we trot out our specialty. The Double Cheeseburger, a dubblehelper's dream. Or the Double Hamburger. (Or BOTH??) And a Double Pepsi. All served—you guessed it—ON THE DOUBLE!

*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here



KING'S Food Host U.S.A.
1123 Rural, Tempe

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Weekends till 1:30 a.m.



The Submariner
by ROLEX

The watch you have always wanted is now at a price you can afford!! During May we will allow a 20% Trade-In allowance on any watch in our large collection of fine watches.

\$175.00
Less 20% Trade-In 35.00
Actual Cost \$140.00



130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX, 277-1421
ALSO IN SUN CITY
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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.

THIN CRUST LOTS CHEESE

The greatest thing going — pizza out of this world! ASU SPECIAL

Large Pitcher 75c



1127 No. SCOTTSDALE RD. TEMPE • Phone 966-6246

Another view

'Sheep' roam through Tempe streets

Once again shouts of "Peace Now!" and "End the War!" rang out in the normally quiet streets of Tempe, and once again we walked up and down the streets. But, as usual, nothing exciting occurred but blocked traffic and occasional broken windows.

The "peaceful protest" still seems to be nothing but the same old collection of town criers and their accompanying herd of sheep.

To give credit where credit is

due, the sheep played their part in the little drama admirably, sitting, marching, standing and even relieving themselves on cue from the bullhorn-bearing shepherds.

I can't understand why sitting in the street is such a gas to these people, but it seemed to really buoy their spirits. I suspect that the sit-in was staged for no other reason than to let us out of shape marchers catch our breath before pressing onward.

I've come to the conclusion that these people would rather make asses of themselves walking up and down the streets than attempt to do anything constructive to remedy their "oppressive situation".

Mustering all their collective intelligence into their rousing (?) chants, these foul-mouthed idiots moved from place to place grossing-out bystanders and in general doing as much damage as good to their cause.

I don't suppose they realize that requests, not demands, get the action in a democratic society. Of course, these people are better than the rest of us peons. They'd much rather take something by force than have it given to them because they asked decently.

But back to the march. After the stirring march through the streets, we returned to the speaker's stand in front of Hayden Library and were treated to the enlightened mumblings of Mighty Mo Starsky. Though plagued by a dying bullhorn, Starsky ranted and raved for a few minutes, then relinquished

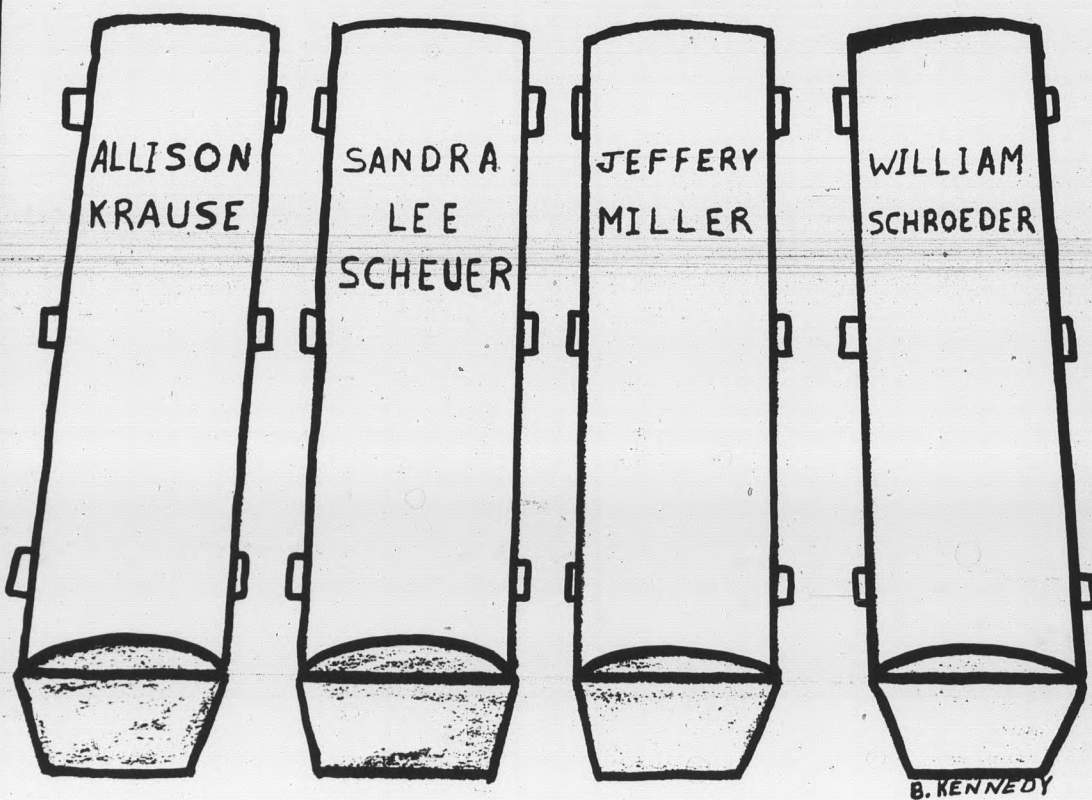
the podium to more of the same. Perhaps the best statements of the whole night came from disgruntled bystanders in front of the library.

Their cries of "Silence is golden, Starsky" and "This is better than the circus" struck me as pretty accurate comments on the whole business.

I suppose it is the protestor's right to march, strike and in general make idiots of themselves, but personally I agree with a comment I heard enroute: "These people are supposed to be educated. What a bunch of jackasses."

David Jensen

AMERICA



LOVE IT OR...

Outlook

Editorial

Nonviolence essential

As you read this editorial it is likely there is a demonstration taking place somewhere on this campus and on many campuses across the nation.

Students are trying to bring about a change in the policies and attitudes of this country's government—and that is an admirable goal.

Unfortunately, some of the methods of protest being used are not as admirable as the goal. Violence and coercion have no place on a university campus, whether it be from the protestors or the forces of the law.

Most of the leaders of the demonstrations and their followers here do not want violence—but they do demand the opportunity to peacefully protest policies they consider morally wrong.

Violence, and perhaps even deaths, could result if those in authority attempt to deny the protestors this opportunity.

Violence and deaths could also result if even a few demonstrators become so frustrated that they push beyond the line of legitimate protest—if they turn from persuasion to coercion.

Those who feel morally obligated to strike classes should not be prevented from doing so, though we feel there are many more positive means to demonstrate their feelings.

But the strikers must not try to force their moral convictions on others—that is coercion and has no place in this country, especially on a college campus where freedom of expression should be paramount.

Letters to the Editor

Lucky

Aren't we lucky to have such staunch supporters of liberty, freedom, equality and justice they are willing to do anything to insure their safekeeping for us?

Yes, they would bomb, shoot, loot and pillage just to show us how sincere they are.

Virtues are valid up to a point at which time they cease to be virtues. Freedom by one infringes upon the freedom of another. The same might be said of equality, liberty and justice.

So why don't we continue to criticize every flaw we can dig out instead of finding something good to say about this country of ours? Pretty soon America will be a great garbage dump of warped minds who never will be capable of bettering the system we have at this time. Will we be happy then?

D. W. CLARK

Insanity

May 4th — The National Guard today killed four students at Kent State. The United States government has now carried its insanity into Cambodia, and Old Main Park is slowly slipping away. Do these things get to your head a little bit? They do to mine.

All around I see madness. Perhaps it's only my perspective and ability to perceive it that has changed, but none the less I see it

(Continued on page 11)

Frustration—final despair

It should be obvious to even the most callous that what happened at Kent State Monday night shouldn't have happened—but trite remorse will do no good in the aftermath.

In fact, maybe it's good in a perverse and bizarre way that it did happen—good that the war is out in the open now and the pretense of peaceful dissent for reasonable ends is exposed—it's clear now that the real problem is not in Southeast Asia but in the frustration right here.

The frustration manifested itself at Kent State in its ultimate horrifying form, but it pervades the whole nation from east to west and north to south. Here—in the United States—is where the problems started and they're festering now like a neglected wound on the American conscience.

The saddest thing is that all the violence will do neither side any good—the youth will not win their ends with destroyed lives and destroyed buildings and the establishment will not win the support of the people with bullets, blood and force.

Simplistic though it is, the premise that violence breeds more violence cannot be denied. The war for peace has started. It won't end in six weeks or six months—it may never end.

Where do we place the blame? It's not the whole fault of the "radicals" and frustrated youth; nor can the Establishment be blamed entirely. The fault lies in the ego of this nation that has been great for nearly two centuries and cannot admit that perhaps somewhere along the line someone made a grave misjudgment about how much of a world policeman and big brother we can be.

Ignoring the frustration of youth that detests one war yet sees this country plunge ahead in its tragic mistake will not banish the seed of unrest.

It's the youth of America that will have to die a senseless death in a strange land for reasons no one can pinpoint exactly. Why are we fighting? What is all the blood and destruction for?

Is it freedom we're fighting for? Are we going to endow Southeast Asia with the great democratic tradition? We can't win the war because no one ever won a war. Death is the only victor.

Get out now, America.

Get out now, and maybe Main Street U.S.A. will be spared the flames and plunder.

Kent State was not an isolated incident. Sadly, it won't remain a solitary tragedy.



Marcie Smith



PHOTO CHAMPS — First place winners in the first annual student photography show display their winning photos. On the left is Pamela Starsky, David Bernhard and Michael Fernberg. In the rear are Roger Buchanan and Patrick Harper.

MU photo winner stresses flexibility

"Photography should have the flexibility to communicate one's moods—it is a multi-purpose medium" said fine arts major Roger Buchanan, recent winner of the Memorial Union's 1st annual Photography Show.

Buchanan won awards in six out of 13 events in the show which included entries from professional and non-professional photographers. He took two first places, four seconds and four honorable mentions in the show.

His winning entries include "Two Charolais," first place, and "Agate," second place, in the animal category; "Zapata Slept Here," a first, "Rain," a second, and "Two Minutes at the Window," honorable mention, all in the still life category.

In the people category, "The Sculptress," second place, and "Wanna Buy My Navel," honorable mention; in experimental and creative design, "Packard Fender," second place, and "Cline's Barn," honorable mention; and in the scenes category, "Mike," honorable mention.

Buchanan said he hoped to frustrate people by his work—but that beneath the obvious was a good part of his personality. "Too many people make the mistake of judging things at a glance," he said. "My photographs are usually preconceived from intellect. I personalize them by

putting something of my own into them."

Linda Jordan, won top place in the outstanding picture award category. Her award winning entry is an untitled work.

David Bernhard, also a double winner, placed first in the people category with an untitled work, and second in school or community life, with "Art Collection."

Other winners are W. Patrick Harper, Tempe, first in school or community life with "Work Man;" Pamela Starsky, Scottsdale, first in scenes, with an untitled work; Rush R. Faber, Phoenix, second in that category with "Scenic No. 1;" and Michael J. Fernberg, first in experimental and creative design with "Pat and Mike."

The exhibition, scheduled through May 15, is in the Memorial Union West living room. All the photographs are available for purchase. They may be seen from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Alumni sponsor senior breakfast

The annual all-senior breakfast sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held in the main dining room of Manzanita Hall at 8 a.m. Saturday.

End to funding debate near

As one of the final acts to the longest regular session of the Arizona Legislature in the history of the state, the House and Senate appropriations committees met yesterday afternoon to work on final funds for the universities next fiscal year.

It was expected that final figures would be reached in that meeting, putting the legislative foot on the pedal toward quick adjournment of the Legislature.

For weeks the two committees have been in disagreement over the amount of monies to be made available to the universities. They had to reach a figure acceptable to both groups for capital outlays, providing for new construction on campus, and

appropriations, providing for the schools' operating expenses.

The capital outlay funds caused the most recent controversy, and the operating budget was settled. The Senate supports \$12 million for new construction funds and \$12 million for a stabilization fund. The House was split over whether to accept this 12-12 deal or to go for \$15 million in immediate construction funds.

Originally the Senate favored \$8 million for the capital outlays, while the House favored \$17.5 million. The slicing to compromise these figures caused several walkouts from meetings.

To settle the issue, the House Republican bloc gave its Ap-

propriations Committee free reign in dealing with the Senate yesterday.

UNIFICATION IS IN.

Separation and division are old fashion. People today are realizing that we are entering a highly spiritual, philosophical era of human respect. Those who are sensitive to and aware of the world situations have launched a search for identity and purpose. Peace and freedom are the demands of people today and always have been, but these can only be found in true expression of the inner nature, the heart and mind. We need a new revelation that will provide the world with a true standard of value and fulfill the purpose of all religions and each individual. Come soon and hear an ideal for a Unified Mankind.

THE UNIFIED FAMILY

725 E. Pierce St.
Phoenix, Ariz.
or Ph: 254-9146
Sun., Tue. & Thurs.
Bring your friends

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP.—STORES COAST TO COAST

DANIEL'S
Quality Jewelers

When a Springtime Love Bug bites...
She'll Love a **DIAMOND**
BRIDAL SET

blooming forth
in 18-karat gold

\$179.95

3 sparkling diamonds in the engagement ring,
with matching wide wedding band.

We make everything easy to buy...
with "READY-CREDIT" plans.

"CHARGE IT"—USE OUR PAYMENT PLAN

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP.—STORES COAST TO COAST

DANIEL'S
JEWELERS

IN MESA SHOP AT DANIEL'S
TRI-CITY MALL
130 W. MAIN STREET
STORES IN PHOENIX, YUMA and TUCSON

bb

BOBBY BALL AGENCY
ANNOUNCES

Registration is open for
the Early Summer Classes:

- Talent Workshop,
- Children's Workshop.
- Advertising Modeling I

call
947-7558

Arizona Film Center
6736 EAST AVALON DRIVE
SCOTTSDALE • ARIZ • 85251

GIFTS For MOM

Promise her anything . . .
But give her our pages!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HILL'S BOOKS & RECORDS
TEMPE CENTER



Ad hoc committee reports on State Press operation

Editor's note: The following is the complete text of a special ad hoc committee's report on the State Press.

In late 1969, then Acting President Newburn designated the undersigned as an ad hoc committee of five faculty members and four students to study the operation of the University newspaper, the State Press. Our assignment included examination of all existing policies, procedures, and other pertinent factors connected with the publication (with particular reference to operant policies established by the Board of Student Publications), the financial support, and the traditional understanding of the State Press as the "official campus newspaper" published by the University on behalf of the Board of Regents. The committee was requested to make recommendations "appropriate to the publication of a superior newspaper which serves the best interests of society and brings credit to its staff and its university." This report is presented in pursuance of that assignment.

The committee has had at its disposal a substantial amount of informative materials from various sources. In response to the committee's invitation, a number of members of our own faculty gave us in writing their views of the role of the student newspaper and the means of perfecting it. Student response, though lesser in volume, was also informative. Professor Brown, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, was most helpful in supplying information respecting practices both here and elsewhere. A meeting of the committee and the journalism faculty proved productive of information, as did a similar meeting with the student editors of the State Press. A number of universities, selected at random over the country, responded generously to our requests for information, and we have also had the benefit of statements of positions and study results, as well as news items, from other sources. All these materials have been given careful consideration. To attempt to summarize them would extend this report beyond the point of usefulness.

Examination of data supplied by other universities discloses a wide range of organizational patterns, ranging from very tight university control at one extreme to operation by a completely independent free-standing corporation at the other. In between, various gradations were found. If a trend was discernible it was in the direction of relaxation of restrictions, though to this generalization exceptions must be noted. The committee found the experience of other schools

helpful and suggestive but by no means conclusive, and therefore we consider the situation of the State Press as one to be approached primarily in terms of local circumstances.

As a point of beginning, the committee refers to the statement of "Objectives" which serves as introduction to **Regulations Governing Arizona State University, Faculty Constitution and By-Laws, Faculty Guide** (January, 1970, page 3). It reads as follows:

"Arizona State University aims to educate for leadership and responsible citizenship. Increased competence, improved moral and ethical standards, expanded cultural horizons, and enhanced ability to seek answers to fundamental questions of human concern are the objectives of the University."

Freedom of inquiry and expression are essential to the attainment of these objectives and are entirely consistent with responsibility. In fact, when inquiry and expression are less than free, responsibility must remain at best incomplete.

To its very great credit, Arizona State University traditionally has encouraged involvement of its students in the affairs of the University, as a step in the process of involving them in the affairs of the world. Without involvement, the concepts of leadership and responsible citizenship are reduced to little more than catch phrases. Involvement cannot occur in a climate where inquiry and expression are inhibited. Moreover, mere tolerance is not enough; encouragement is called for.

From these considerations the conclusion follows that the

primary purpose of a student newspaper is to serve as a medium of student communication. Thus opinions by and news about students may find formulation and expression, whether directed to students, to faculty and administrative officers, or to the world at large. Conversely, news and views of the nonstudent part of the University, as well as those from outside, will find a vehicle by which to reach students. The State Press has, in our opinion, fallen short of accomplishing this purpose in full measure.

The foundation of free expression is, of course, absence of censorship. In its most obvious form, censorship occurs as a requirement of advance approval of copy. It may, however, result from more subtle forms of pressure. Incidents of the former are readily isolated and identified, and they have occurred in connection with the State Press. Though the presence and extent of the latter are not easily measured, the organizational pattern of the State Press is not designed to discourage them.

In view of these considerations, the committee makes the following recommendations:

1. The basic recommendation of this report is that the State Press be conducted by student editors without censorship, whether in the form of advance approval of copy or otherwise. Our remaining recommendations are designed to implement this basic one and are corollary to it.
2. The State Press should be removed from the control of the Department of Mass Communications. The present organizational structure maintains this control by making the chairman of the Department of Mass Communications also chairman of the Board of Student

(Continued on page 12)



LEAF TEXTURE — The fine natural lines of a leaf are viewed through the equally fine manufactured lines of a piece of tissue.

Photo by Ray Wong

COMING SOON
MICK JAGGER



AS **NED KELLY**

A film by **TONY RICHARDSON**
Color by DeLuxe®

Original motion picture score available on United Artist Records

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

United Artists
Entertainment from
Transamerica Corporation



"You've flunked that class three times, why not try something new... like working!"

If parental pressure forces you into action this summer... let Western Girl help you!!

There are assignments waiting for you if you can type or take shorthand or file or have other office or marketing skills.

INTERNATIONAL TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
Western girl inc.

Offices across the nation. For more information call

an equal opportunity employer



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material

Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
20% Discount on Students
Tempe Center • 967-4482

state
press

Weekend

Friday, May 8



"You know, you see these bums, you know, blowing up the campuses. Listen, the boys on the college campuses today are the luckiest people in the world—going to the greatest universities and here they are burning up the books, storming around about this issue. I mean you name it. Get rid of the war and there'll be another one."

Richard Nixon
speaking to Pentagon
workers, May 1, 1970

Opinion on Reader's plan

Leave campus for action

By PAM STEVENSON

ASU came of age Wednesday night. As hundreds of peace candles melted into small wax puddles in Goodwin Stadium, so did ASU's history of halfhearted, half-amused antiwar protest.

Dr. Mark Reader pulled the ASU antiwar movement right out of its adolescence and gave it a shove toward adulthood. "The government is making war on people," he said, "the Kent killings are a turning point, if we seize the opportunity."

The opportunity, according to Reader, is to get off the campus and grab some political power. "We must tell the American people what is happening, and I think they'll listen."

Reader knows that on-campus action does little more than assuage student guilt feelings. He knows that protest has been a playful thing. He knows that the

political power of this country is in the vast middle classes and he knows that the country is ripe for change.

He's banking on the hope that the middle classes will listen to the death cry of their own children and translate that cry into a Nixon and Agnew impeachment movement.

"I think we should ask Nixon and Agnew to resign from office," he said, "but I don't think they'll do that so I think it is incumbent upon us to launch massive national impeachment proceedings against the president."

Now, Mark Reader is an even-voiced man, intelligent to the ultimate point of professorial sophistication. The man has a mind that works in channels. Organize. Get elected to the state house and senate. Seek votes from the two organized parties and if that doesn't work, form independent parties.

Reader's plan of action is adult. It's a civilized attack on political institutions—precisely what campus radicals have been screaming for in uncivilized terms.

Wednesday night it sounded feasible—a coolly prescribed

method of hot revolt. While students listened, the football-rally atmosphere waned. Reader's voice was coldly factual. His words weren't chosen to incite; he simply levelled with the students. On-campus protesting is quite stimulating—but only for the protestors.

Reader called the question—students either come of age, hang up the four-letter words and get to work seriously in the community or waddle around campus throwing the peace sign at one another.

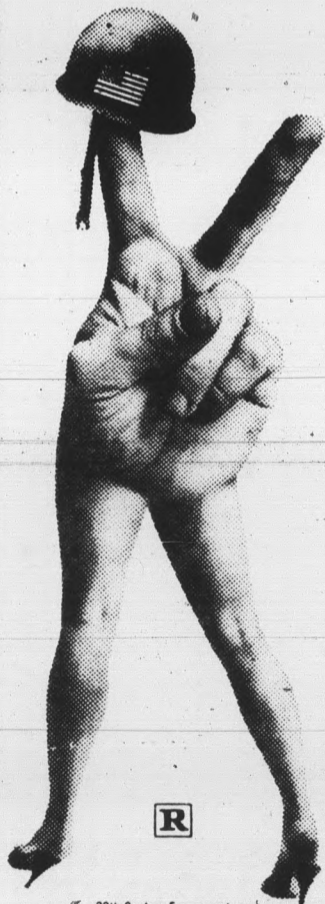
So we took our first shaky baby-step around a couple of Tempe blocks. There was a "yeah, we're really doing it" feeling in the crowd. Someone remarked that "if this kind of protest can happen at ASU it can happen anywhere."

But this doesn't seem to be quite what Reader had in mind. True, these were the first baby steps, but, like a baby, the movement sort of wobbled around, yowling, full of enthusiasm, but without direction. Babies don't get votes, they can't impeach their president, and so Wednesday night's baby had better grow up fast.



7th S*M*A*S*H WEEK
"M*A*S*H" IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!

—Richard Schickel, Life



R

20th Century Fox presents

M*A*S*H

An Ingo Preminger Production

Starring

DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT

Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL

JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONDIS

Produced by INGO PREMINGER

Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.

From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER

Music by JOHNNY MANDEL

Color by DE LUXE/PANAVISION®

CENTURY'S
THOMAS MALL
EAST THOMAS ROAD
AND NORTH 44TH ST.
959-6610
Open 1 P.M.

No one who was there will ever be the same.
Be there.



woodstock

starring joan baez · joe cocker · country joe & the fish · crosby, stills, nash · arlo guthrie · richie havens · jimi hendrix
santana · john sebastian · sha-na-na · sly & the family stone · ten years after · the who · and 400,000 other beautiful people.

a film by michael wadleigh · produced by bob maurice
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd. production · technicolor® from warner bros.

R
RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

copyright © 1969 magnum photos, inc. photography by charles harbutt, burk izzie and eliott landy

"EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT"

Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 and 9:45 Fri. 3:45 - 7:15 - 10:30 P.M. **NOW**
Saturday 12:30 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 10:30 P.M. — Sunday 12:00 - 3:15 - 6:30 - 9:45 P.M.
All seats \$3.50 — Students with NGC theatre Card \$3.00

Sorry, passes not accepted during this engagement

An NGC Theatre
CHRIS-TOWN
5707 N. 19th Ave.
Phone 264-6161

Weekend listens to 'Deja Vu'

By BOB WISCHNIA

On of the more awaited albums of the year was the second offering by the conglomerate now known as Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, Taylor, and Reeves. Their performances (like the one they gave in Phoenix) and their debut album, indicated that they might

be the dominant group of the 70's.

They have shown that they have something for everybody. Country, rock, and folk fans have flocked to their concerts and bought their record. The members of the band are professionals and at least two (Stephen Stills and Neil Young) have been recognized as musical geniuses

by some critics.

"Deja Vu" gets off to a good start with a Stills' tune, "Carry on." It is a pleasant song, but it is not even comparable to Suite: Judy Blue Eyes", the leadoff track on the first album.

After a pleasing first track, the album comes to a roaring stop with one of the two meaningless

and unintelligible Graham Nash songs. Both of Nash's attempts are just that, attempts at doing something he isn't capable of writing.

"Deja Vu" seems to follow the misguided course set by Nash. It is an album that apparently has little direction, much of the lyrics are gambled, the recording is poor and the quality of songs is inferior to that on the first album.

The album is not a lost cause though, as Stills, a true musical superstar, raises "Deja Vu" to a level of mediocrity on the strength of one of his compositions. Entitled "4 plus 20" it is a soft, acoustic ballad, that he frequently uses as his solo

number in concert. It is unquestionably the outstanding track of this otherwise dull album.

It may be unfair to compare "Deja Vu" to their first, which was a true master piece. Each album should be treated as a separate entity, but it is impossible not to reflect on them together. And they are not comparable albums. That first album every listener was able to associate with, comprehend and empathize with every track (except those penned by Nash).

The first album was beautiful, tight, dynamic and personal. The follow-up album can only be classified as a letdown. A big letdown.

Student Rockers deliver funky country rhythms

By GLENN HUNTER

At a time when the Beatles are clamoring for "Revolution," the Stones are braying about the "Street Fighting Man," and even Three Dog Night is exhorting us to political activism, Aricoda is a breath of fresh air.

A four-man Tempe-based rock band that has been together less than six months, Aricoda sees part of its successes due to the fact that it doesn't try to mix political evangelism with entertainment.

"Politics has no place in our music," says Paul Wenstrup, drummer and founder of the group. "I don't think they can mix, if you want to be successful."

Instead, he says, the emphasis for Aricoda is on "funky rock,—our own brand of what we think music today should be."

The other three members of the group, Richard Elwood on bass, Rob Windes on lead, and singer Mike Currier, nod their heads in agreement.

"But still, even those people's tastes are progressing," says Windes. "Many of our requests are for Creedence material, so there's a little hope there."

Aricoda ("the name means nothing—it just sounds nice") performs mostly original material penned by Windes.

"In my songs I try to convey a fusion of country and blues, using easy-to-understand lyrics," Windes says. "I've been influenced a lot by people like Dylan and Mayall and Winter."

The guys agree that though a group doesn't necessarily need a "gimmick," it does have to display a certain originality to be successful.

Wenstrup puts it this way:

"The big thing we have going for us is that we continue to press on musically, we're never stagnant, we're always progressing."

"We're getting away from the traditional pattern-structure, and going more to a dialogue approach," he continues. Almost a stream-of-consciousness thing, really.

When the four stop rapping and grab their instruments, the Aricoda sound comes across as unsophisticated and fresh, stripped of much of the pretentiousness that stains so many rock bands.

Already the group has played for such affairs as the money-drenched Phoenix Designers Convention, and has turned down a mammoth recording contract offer which they branded "insufficient."

SUN SAND SURF

MAY 14 *at* BIG SURF

Eight hours of fun games entertainment
from 2 through 10 p.m.

For ASU students only by Associated Students.

Let it be your final respite before exams

Tickets available at South Hall 219, 221, 232A, 235
and on the Mall

\$2.00 per person / \$3.50 per couple

sunning swimming dancing sand sculpting beach ball bathing beauties games

surfing food awards entertainment

FRANK'S

NOW THERE'S TWO!

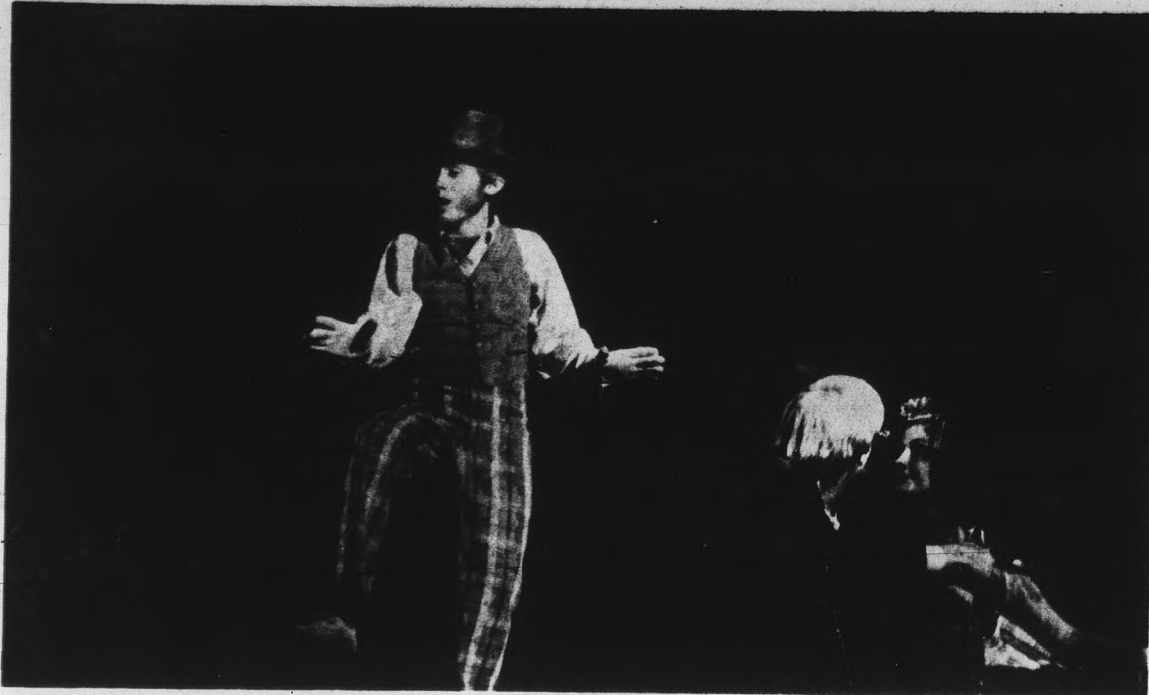
1015 West Broadway, Tempe
And The New Location
6 East 7th Street, Tempe

SERVING THE SAME FINE FOODS AND COCKTAILS

Business Men's Lunches

Open From 10 AM to 1 AM Daily

967-9768 967-9607



THREE-PENNY PRACTICE — The controlled dramatic scene above belies the hectic backstage confusion (below) involved with putting on a production.



'Threepenny' philosophical

By **CINDY HALE**
Staff Reporter

Don't look for sprightly, happily-ever-after musical comedy from the "The Threepenny Opera," being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium by ASU Players and Lyric Opera Theater.

"This is not a commercial musical comedy," warned Peggy Sears, music major playing Lucy, the police commissioner's daughter. "It was written to convey Brecht's political and social philosophy."

Bertolt Brecht wrote the satirical musical in the late 1920s before the Nazis overran Germany. The music was composed by Kurt Weill. Marc Blitzstein, a close associate of Weill, adapted the production for the American stage and it ran for a record 2,611 performances off-Broadway.

"Brecht's basic theme is economic injustice," Mrs. Robert said, speaking for director James Yeater who was busy bringing the parts of the production into a complete unit. "Everybody is a beggar, a whore or a corrupt policeman. One line in the play says, 'Fill our bellies before you preach morality to us,' a reference to the battle between the haves and have-nots."

The off-beat parody is set in the raffish underworld of 19th Century London. It portrays the deceit by which both the rich and the poor, the legitimate and illegitimate survive, according to Gary Clark starring as Macheath, an unprincipled playboy and crook.

Cast members concur that Brecht is making an antiwar protest as well as commenting against poverty.

"Brecht believed in ideal communism and he was protesting poverty and war," Clark said. "The 'Army Song' proclaims the brutality of war in the line, 'Blood is blood and red is red and the Army is still recruiting.'"

Mr. Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum often speaks to the audience as Brecht's self through John Sankovich, a drama education major.

"Slipping in and out of character helps make my words and Brecht's message more universal by not confining them to the action in the play," Sankovich said. "He has a lot socially to say, probably summarized by the words, 'I have discovered the powerful of the earth create poverty but can't bear to look at it.'"

"The Threepenny Opera" has all the components of musical comedy plus a message said Sankovich.

To increase the impact of his message, Brecht developed a style of theater making no attempt to create a feeling of reality about the action. This obviously theatrical quality is carried out in the music, set design, lighting and action.

"Brecht wants you to intellectualize about the production rather than empathize with it," Mrs. Robert said.

"The songs don't make any pretense of melding with the action," Seipp explained. "They are presentational rather than representational."

Julie Grier, a graduate student in music who plays Polly Peachum, Macheath's bride, said the fact that the music is stuck into the action rather than being an extension of the action acts to break the mood.

PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF



YOUR CHOICE — TWO 18-HOLE COURSES

University Drive at Rural — Tempe
Hours 10 A.M. - Midnite Daily Phone 966-8027

Tempe Center • 867-4720

REVERIE

Art & Antiques

Clocks - Watches
Lamps - Furniture
and other "In" Stuff

THE PERSECUTION AND
ASSASSINATION OF
JEAN-PAUL **MARAT**
AS PERFORMED BY THE
INMATES OF THE ASYLUM
OF CHARENTON UNDER
THE DIRECTION OF THE
MARQUIS DE **SADE**



Presented by

ASASU Cultural Affairs

in color

Saturday, May 9, 8 P.M.

ARTS & ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM

Still Packing 'Em In!



"DOWN HOME"

DIRECT FROM LOS ANGELES

Open from
8 until ?

HAPPY HOUR

8 - 9

Beverages

1/2 price

Pitchers 1.00



601 N. OLD SCOTTSDALE RD.

Weekly University Calendar

TOMORROW
 All-senior Breakfast, Manzanita Hall, 8 a.m. Alumni Assn.
 Community Organization Workshop, Great Hall AH, 8:30 a.m.
 Oral Presentation Contest and Pizza Party, Chem. Engr. Senior Project, AI of CE, ECG 324, 9:00 a.m., Chem. Engr. students and faculty.
 Six Films: Piaget's Theories on Sensorimotor Development, "The Scales of Infant Development," A & A Aud., 8:30 a.m. a.m.
 Delta Pi Epsilon, Initiation and Banquet, Ferguson's cafeteria, Tempe, 5:30 p.m.
 ASASU Film: "Marat-Sade," A & A Aud., 8 p.m.
 "The Threepenny Opera," Lyric Opera Theatre and Univ. Players, Gammage Aud. 8:30 p.m. Adm.

Senior feed at Manzanita

More than 500 seniors are expected to attend the annual All-Senior breakfast tomorrow morning.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the traditional year-end event will be held in the main dining room of Manzanita Hall, beginning at 8 a.m.

President H. K. Newburn will be the featured speaker, and the program will include a color-slide presentation.

Student Recital Series: Robert Porter, baritone, Mary Beth Harris, soprano, Paula Markey, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Pre-view "RAKU" ceramic work by Don Schaumbourg and Randy Schmidt. Univ. Art Collections, Majt Center, 1 p.m. Through June 7.

Student recital Series: Gloria Gracey, clarinet; Lenora West, piano. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 3 p.m.
 Mr. Arnold Bullock's Studio and chamber Music classes, Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 Architecture and Artistry of Bruce Goff, Slides and Film, Richard Britz, A & A Aud., 12:30 p.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, Election of officers, International Lounge — MU, 3:30 p.m.

AWS "Spring Thing": Judge Marilyn Riddel, "Women in the Decade of the Seventies," Ferguson's cafeteria, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Faculty Women's Club.

Senior Recital Series: Linda Schaeffer, piano, Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 ISRB meeting, MU International Lounge, 3:45 p.m.
 International Night: ISRB presentation of Talent and Fashion, Gammage Aud., 8 p.m. Open

Sahuaro Week Dance: Sahuaro cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. Open, Adm. 50 cents, Couples — 75 cents.

Student Recital Series: Paul Lusher, tenor; Margo Smith, accompanist, Gammage Recital Hall, Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

"Spring Thing" Panel: "International Understanding," Mrs. Mary Blaine, Dr. Lester Shaffer, Mr. James W. Creasman, MU International Lounge, 3 p.m.

RHA meeting, MU Solarium, 3:30 p.m.
 FSRB meeting, MU International Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Geology colloquium: "Side-looking Radar Imagery and its Use in Geologic Interpretation," Bert Rystrom, Ag. 150, 3:40 p.m.

Botany and Microbiology Seminar: "An Upper Paleozoic Fossil Flora from the Mogollon Rim in Arizona," Edward Blazey, PSC 103W, 4:30 p.m.

ASU Outing Club meeting, WPE 148, 6 p.m. Open
 Sahuaro Week Films: W. C. Fields & Laurel & Hardy, cafeteria, 8 p.m. Adm. 50 cents, Couples — 75 cents.
 ASU Symphonic Band Concert, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Sun-Sand-Surf Day: Big Surf, Hayden Rd., 2 p.m.—to 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$2.00, Couples — \$3.50. See special calendar. ASASU.
 "Spring Thing" Lecture: "French Proposal to Neutralize Indo-China," Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo. ISRB, International Lounge — MU, 3 p.m.

Annual Awards Presentation: College of Architecture, A & A Aud., 8 p.m.
 Open House: College of Architecture, Exhibition of Student Works, New Architecture Bldg., 9 p.m. Through August.

ASU Stage Band, Mariposa Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Student Recital Series: David Amerman, trumpet; Everett Lundgren, French horn; Lise Henderson, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall Rm. 301, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 AWARE meeting, Payne Bldg. B212, 11:40 a.m.
 Spring Picnic: Student Affiliate of the Amer. Chem. Society, Daley Park, 3 p.m.

ASU Veterans Club, Amer. Legion Post No. 2, 15 E 5th, 4:30 p.m.

"Los Desarraigados" by Humerto Robles (a play in Spanish). A & A Aud., 8 p.m. Adm. 50 Cents.

"College Life," 13th and Mill, Tempe, 8 p.m.
 ASU Symphony Orchestra, "Concert of Soloists," Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m.

(Continued from page 4)
 as real and feel I must try to do something about it. But what? That's a question a lot of us are working on.

This, however, I do believe. Unless the students and the politically disenfranchised can get together on at least a few points and present a united front we are doomed. Doomed to live our lives under conditions I view as intolerable. Are we to have our lives controlled by forces over which we have no influence? Who's going to have control of the power, Spiro Agnew, Ronald Reagan, Jerry Rubin, Wall Street, who? Do you have a choice. Is it worth the trouble to try to change things?

The time is here to ask ourselves these questions and to make a stand.

Thought plus action may give a slight chance of survival, maybe even freedom. Silence gives no chance. (Were the Jews in Germany part of the silent majority?)

Michael Heenan



MY OWN.
 Hygienic Deodorant Spray.. for women only.
 Available also in cleansing towelettes.

The best thing next to your bath

Your tubside companion for freshness. Start off with a wisp of MY OWN Spray. You're confident all day.



SPECIAL OFFER!

AMPEX CASSETTE CAR STEREO

FREE! Special Ampex Auto Speakers
 You save \$19.95 with your purchase of Ampex Micro 40 Car Cassette Player

Now \$99.95 manufacturer's suggested list price
 Drive to the stereo sounds of the great Ampex car cassette stereo player. Uses the same cassettes you use at home; four fit in the same space as one old-fashioned cartridge. Micro 40 features fast forward, reverse to your favorite tune; fingertip volume controls and separate tone control. Plays back with a big, top down, 20 watts of peak music power. Available as Micro 42 with monaural record at a slightly higher price!

Save on Cassette Tapes!
 Get \$27.80 worth for just \$9.95 with your purchase of the Ampex Micro 40

Get extra use from your favorite cassettes. Get the Ampex Tune Tripper Portable Cassette Player with your purchase of an Ampex Micro 40.
 Reg. \$24.95 value... now just \$12.95. You save \$12.00. Offer ends June 30, 1970. Available at participating dealers.

AMPEX

Hessler's Stereo Ctr., 1847 E. Camelback
 Audio Specialists, 333 E. Camelback
 Bruce's World of Sound
 2711 E. Indian School



SLY & THE FAMILY STONE SHOCKING BLUE

GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY
FRI MAY 22 8 PM
ARIZ MEMORIAL COL
 info 258-6711
MAIL ORDER: TICKETS at \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
MAKE PAYABLE & MAIL TO: "SLY," ARIZ. COL.
P.O. BOX 6715, PHOENIX, ARIZ. include stamp, self-add. envelope
strongwinds productions

Committee reports on State Press

(Continued from page 6)

Publications, by subjecting the editorial page to advance approval of a faculty "supervisor" from the Department, and by operating the newspaper substantially as a laboratory for students of journalism. This pattern has evolved over the years and is the result of the interplay of various factors, rather than the responsibility of any particular individual.

Complete severance of all connection between the State Press and the Department may not be essential to elimination of control, and if a working accommodation for availability as a laboratory can be achieved without loss of independence the committee would welcome it. However, in view of the announced position of the Department that it wishes no responsibility for the State Press if existing measures of control are discontinued, the committee has attempted no exploration in this direction. The Board of Student Publications may wish to do so.

We are satisfied that no substantial impairment of the journalism program will result from complete severance of connection between the State Press and the Department of Mass Communications. We believe that any sense of dislocation need be no more than temporary and that the Department will encourage its students to participate in State Press activities.

We also believe that removal of the State Press will broaden the base of student interest and participation generally.

3. The Board of Student Publications should be reconstituted. Currently it consists of four faculty members (including a voting chairman) and three students. We recommend a board of three faculty members, three undergraduate student members, and one student member enrolled in a graduate program. Faculty members should serve staggered terms of three years. Student members should be designated for terms of one year. Faculty members should be from different departments. Item 2 above should not be read as precluding appointment of a journalism faculty member. The Board should elect its own chairman, and he should be entitled to vote.

4. The Board should continue as the authority for appointment of student editors and formulation of general policies, subject to these recommendations. Its authority to remove and to prescribe causes and procedures

therefor should also be recognized. Nothing in these recommendations is inconsistent with the recognition of a standard of responsibility "governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo," as set forth in **Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students** by the joint committee of the American Association of University Professors, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (June, 1967).

5. The faculty adviser should be designated by the Board subject to the approval of the President. His functions should be those set forth in President Durham's memorandum of June 1, 1964, except that the responsibility of the student editor will be directly to the Board rather than through the adviser. The adviser may be a member of any department or a person specially employed for the purpose. The position of "supervisor," with what it connotes, as set forth in the **Statement State Press Policy Established by the Board of Student Publications**, dated January 5, 1967, represents a departure from the "adviser" specified in President Durham's memorandum mentioned above and should be eliminated.

6. In recognition of the changed status of the publication, the designation "official campus newspaper" should be abandoned

in favor of a suitable statement that the views expressed are those of the student editors and not the official views of the university, faculty, administrative officers, or Board of Regents. In this respect we quote a communication directed to the committee by Professor Anthony G. Hillerman, Chairman, Department of Journalism, University of New Mexico:

"Through the years the City of Albuquerque and the state have learned (with many exceptions, of course) that the student newspaper is exactly that—that it is not the voice of the University as Institution, that it speaks only for itself. Thus, when the LOBO attacks the House Appropriations Committee, or city police policies, or the performance of the downtown paper, or the policies of the regents or the President, such attacks are considered in different light than they

would be if they had been approved in advance by an advisor-agent-of-the-university."

7. Existing arrangements for financing publication of the State Press should be continued. With the revisions herein recommended, slight basis exists for complaint respecting this use of student fees.

8. The compensation of student State Press staff members, particularly those in more important positions, should be increased to the fullest extent possible.

9. The statement of policy of the Board of Student Publications should be revised to conform to these recommendations.

In conclusion, we quote again from Professor Hillerman of the University of New Mexico:

"It has been our experience here that when students are given full authority and responsibility over their own publications

and treated as adults they respond by acting as adults." The committee accordingly urges the adoption and implementation of these recommendations.

Arizona State University
April 16, 1970

Dr. Albert F. Buffington, German; Dr. George D. Downing, Jr., Chairman Department of Marketing; Michael L. Gallagher, student; Athia Hardt, student; Marilyn Haught, student; Dr. Dennis V. Moran, English professor; Dr. Harold D. Nelson, Engineering Mechanics; Robert Roesener, student; and Dr. Edward W. Cleary, Chairman, Law.

NEWS
Call 3656

The other odor

No feminine spray can stop it.

The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

That's the reason you need Norforms®...the second deodorant.™ These tiny suppositories kill germs—stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctor-tested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

Get Norforms' protection for the "other" odor no spray can stop.

The second deodorant.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN, Norwich, N.Y. 13815 (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Don't forget your zip code.

1-68A

HOKAH WATER SMOKE PIPE

Reg. \$5.95
SPECIAL \$2.95

Variety Bells Jewelry Madras, Sitar Indian Prints, Brass Copper, Exotic Imported Gift Items from India & Middle East

ARABIAN BAZAAR CO.
(11 years same location)
29 North Brown Ave. Scottsdale • 945-7713
Prompt Mail Orders—Add 50c

tonight

JETHRO TULL

PHOENIX CITY COLLEGE

TICKETS: \$4.50 AT JULIE'S AND BILL'S RECORD SHOPS



NEW QUEEN — These three University cuties became the elite of the coeds attending the recently-held Air Force ROTC Ball. Freshman Sally Ann Walker, zoology major, flashes a regal smile as the new Air Force Ball Queen. Flanking her on the left is Cindy Banks, education senior, 1st runner-up; on her right is Betsy Guidry, sophomore education nursing major, second runner-up.

Students receive awards

The American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Architects' Foundation has awarded a total of \$2,500 in scholarship money to three University architecture students.

Dennis Numkena, a Hopi Indian, won the largest scholarship of \$1,100. He is a fifth-year student, an artist and occasional writer, whose home is in Tuba City. He plans to open an Indian-oriented architectural firm in Phoenix.

A \$900 scholarship was given to Robert Leese, a fourth-year student. He is one of three sons of a civil engineer. His older brother graduated in architecture from here two years ago. He will graduate next year. His younger brother will enroll for the same

degree in September. All three are from Farmington, N.M.

The only woman in the fourth-year program, Jennifer Schurig, won the third scholarship for \$500. She attended the University of Arizona and holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from ASU.

Women's role to be discussed

Mrs. Marilyn Riddel, judge of the Superior Court, Maricopa County, will discuss "Women in the Decade of the 70's" at 7 p.m. Monday at Ferguson's Cafeteria, 1000 East Broadway, Tempe.

The address is the first in the Nina L. Murphy Physical Education Lecture Series established by the University's Department of Health, Physical

All three scholars were selected on the basis of their academic achievements, including design achievements, personal motivation and development and other factors, according to Donald Hinshaw, coordinator of advisement for the College of Architecture.

Education and Recreation in appreciation of 45 years of service. Miss Murphy, professor emeritus, was associated with the university from 1925 to 1969.

Reservations for the dinner and lecture at \$3 per person may be made by calling the Women's Physical Education Department, by today.

Constitution exams to be given

The United States and Arizona Constitution examinations will be given at 9 a.m. tomorrow in room 108 of the Social Sciences building.

The examinations are required for teacher certification, and the fee for each examination is \$4.

No advance preregistration is required, and a person may take both examinations on that date.

Nonviolent dissenters supported

Across the University campus yesterday, the Student Senate and several department heads and faculty members met in reaction to peace demonstrations this week.

Eighteen ASASU Senators endorsed a resolution requesting "that all respect the right of others to exercise their dissent peacefully." The senators endorsing the resolution in a special session said, "We reject absolutely, violence in any form, from any quarter, to resolve social differences."

The resolution said that the student senators, however, feel that dissent is "one of our most cherished rights and peaceful protest has a traditional and rightful place in our society."

In other action on campus, student teachers were given the go-ahead to strike today if they have the approval of their supervising teacher and the school principal where they are working.

In the Sociology Department, 43 department members submitted a letter to President Newburn requesting a minimum two day suspension of classes and sent letters to three state officials.

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.

SPORTS 3657



Order Your Beautiful School Ring NOW!

ALL CLASSES ELIGIBLE

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

130 E. University

Designed and Manufactured by L. G. BALFOUR CO.
America's Leading College Ring Mfr.

Collector POSTERS & KITES


New selection just arrived

★ Indian Jewelry ★ Gifts ★ New Items

University Gift & Moc Shop

"IN THE ARCHES"

122 East University Drive, Tempe



CLIP THIS COUPON

YOUNG LOVERS

Clip this coupon and bring it to your nearby Weisfield's Jewelers to receive a 20% discount on the diamond wedding set of your choice!

20% Off on any Diamond Wedding Set

Name _____

weisfield's
JEWELERS

LOS ARCOS MALL
Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell

— Over 50 Stores to SERVE YOU —

Cash Value 1/20c.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Protestors

(Continued from page 1)

Starsky concurred with Gerson's statements and called the flag a trap by "a man with a Neanderthal mind."

About 100 students left the crowd to lower the flag, but decided only to sit around the cul-de-sac when they arrived there.

ASASU President John Holman tried repeatedly to inform the crowd about President Newburn's statement, but was continuously heckled. (Story on page 2)

As leaflets were distributed announcing a peaceful, nonviolent demonstration at the state Capitol today, a Black Phoenix minister labeled the Legislature a "barbaric jungle" and said, "It's waiting for you students to tear you wide open."

Students proceeded en masse to the Social Sciences building to "educate the students in the classes and secure the facilities," according to Pamela Starsky.

When students discovered only one class being held, promptly dismissed by the instructor when the crowd appeared, they chose the Language and Literature building as their next target.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● SERVICES

BARBER SHOP OPEN MONDAY thru Friday, Mariposa Hall west of Hobo Joes. Appointments available Wednesday and Thursday. 965-3848.

Looking for self-service drycleaning? We do the entire operation for you. Complete coin-laundry and drycleaning services. McClintock Quick Clean Center, 1012 S. McClintock. Phone 967-9041.

Homesick? Get your favorite hometown newspaper, LA Free Press, Birkley Tribe, Chicago Seed, Village Voice, Rebirth. Unicorn's Home, 726 Mill Ave.

Come in and dig our Pipes, posters, papers, clothes, candles, Tarot cards, witchcraft supplies and general pucky. Drawing May 23rd for choice of \$10 merchandise from our store. Tickets free with \$1 purchase or more. Unicorn's Home, 726 Mill Ave. The store for people that ain't got much bread.

For the look that gets looks. If you haven't yet—get Figurette. 962-9336.

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

● INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

● REWARD

\$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of a green Yamaha 175 which was taken from lot south of AG building. No questions asked. Call 965-5733.

● WANTED

Need a rider to help share expenses and driving to Philadelphia, Penn., leaving about June 3. 947-76023.

Green stamp books, 967-2117, weekdays after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

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

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

● TRAVEL

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

● LOST

Reward for return of black and white, male Norwegian Elkhound dog. Tags were removed. 966-1855.

Barbie you are mistaken. We NEVER resigned from Phil Just from Whomys. P & K.

● 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.

● TYPING

Typing term papers, thesis and such. 966-9033.

TYPING-IBM, reports, and term papers. Scottsdale 945-2489.

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

Typing, experienced. 966-4713.

Typing, Sally Davis. 967-6257.

IBM term papers, special attention margins, punctuation, spelling, stencils. Tape transcriptions. Rough drafts. Reasonable. Free prompt pickup and delivery. 948-1012.

Typing, experienced. 966-4713.

Typing, IBM. 253-1285.

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

Typing. 966-5654 after 5.

TYPING, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN, 955-0763.

Typing. 967-3675.

Typing. Mrs. Buttermore. 277-3602.

Typing. 967-3036.

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

● RENT

Female, three bedroom, near campus, swimming pool, \$52.52 monthly. Call 967-1737.

One bedroom, furnished, pool, ref., \$115 plus utilities, available June 1st. Call 966-4466.

San Miguel Apts., 910 E. Lemon, summer rates, just set. Two bedroom, no lease, pool.

Furnished trailer house for two, utilities included. \$105 per month. 966-9587.

2 bedroom, 2 story, refrigerated apt. with pool. Bicycle to ASU, 2025 S. Granada, 312 Ph. 966-6335 after 6.

Need three persons to share four bedroom house with me, one mile from campus. Call 966-6466 and ask for Gary.

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

● AUTOMOBILES

Exceptional, uncut VW Dunebuggy. Heading east, must sell at once. 967-2450 after 5 p.m. Barbara.

1968 VW, sunroof, radio, stereo tape, white walls, good condition. 966-1829.

'63 Buick Skylark convertible vs automatic, p/s, good tires, mech., body, \$350 or offer. 965-4719.

1965 VW Bus, nine passenger, AM-FM short wave radio. 966-2178.

'65 Ambassador, factory air, power brakes, steering and windows, excellent condition. \$1,295. 985-2811.

'65 Dert. factory air, standard shift, excellent condition, \$885. 985-2811.

'60 Valiant, good mech. condition, tires, \$195. 985-2811.

66 Mustang 289 4-speed refrigeration, radio, heater, orange/black interior. Excellent condition. 1200 or best offer. Call Garry 966-8819 or Jill 965-4252.

64 VW air, new engine, battery and tires. Good body and interior. Call 962-9756.

1967 Red Fiat 850 Coupe. 4-speed, disc brakes, new tires, very good condition. \$1,000. Dave, 966-0426 or 273-3144. 1016 Mariana, Apt. 2.

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.

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.

● PETS

Six beautiful puppies need a good home. For adoption call 263-0822.

For free, black kitty, female type. 965-2165.

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

● MOTORCYCLES

Solex motorized bicycle, good condition, excellent for campus, moving, must sell, \$50. 966-8226.

Yamaha 100 cc, 1967, best offer. Call 966-8222.

1970 Honda excellent condition. Great for Trail or street. Must sell, will accept best offer. Call 967-6852.

Honda 160, 1966, seat worn, speedometer and horn broken, but runs good. Asking \$325. Call 966-8326 or 965-4450 ask for John Bell.

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

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

● FOR SALE

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

Sparkling conversation and beverages nightly at the Red Dog.

Left handed golf clubs, Sam Snead Wilson's full set. Bag and cover. 966-5166.

Left handed golf clubs—Sam Snead Wilson's full set and cover. 966-5166.

For the ultimate in figure flattering control and comfort—get Figurette Foundations. Call 962-9336.

GARRARD SL-75, \$39.95 Ehure cartridge, Pioneer headphones, 10 free albums, \$125, save \$60. 965-4746.

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

Stereo component: 50 watt amp and 8 track tape, AM-FM short wave, Garrard turntable and speakers, two months old, \$150. Call 966-9847, Howie.

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

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

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

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

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$110 or best offer. 966-3995.

● HELP WANTED

Attention June Graduates. Prudential now interviewing for positions, \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Free training. Call Dan Koestner, 252-6015 for appointment.

Bartender-trainee. Summer job. 20-30 hours weekly. Underclassmen or grad student preferred. Apply Friday, 7-9 p.m. at the side door of the Red Dog.

Legend City is now taking applications for ride operators, security guards and food handlers. Stop by and fill out your application today at
LEGEND CITY
1200 W. Washington
Tempe, Arizona

Good wages, let age excitement, excellent benefits, airline travel benefits. One of Phoenix's most beautiful coffee houses and dining rooms needs full time or part time waitress or waiters. Prefer 21 or over. Interview Friday, Saturday, 2:30-4:30, Sky Chef, east wing Sky Harbor Airport. No phone calls.

Young man for part time public accounting. 253-5012.

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

College men earn \$1,000-\$3,000 this summer. College scholarship available. For interview call 964-7440 after 7 p.m.

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

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

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

Pre-Vacation Sale For ASU Students

(Good until May 22nd)

30% OFF

- Napa Oil Filter
- Napa Air Filter
- Wheel Bearings
- Shocks
- Brake Shoes (Exchange)
- Clutches (Exchange)
- Water & Fuel Pumps (Exchange)
- Generators and Alternators (Exchange)
- Mufflers & Tail Pipes
- Chemicals
- Ignition Points - Condenser - Rotor & Distr. Caps

40% OFF

Willard Batteries

3 & 4 Year Guaranty
Including Willard's Lifetime

BAUER'S PARTS & EQUIPMENT

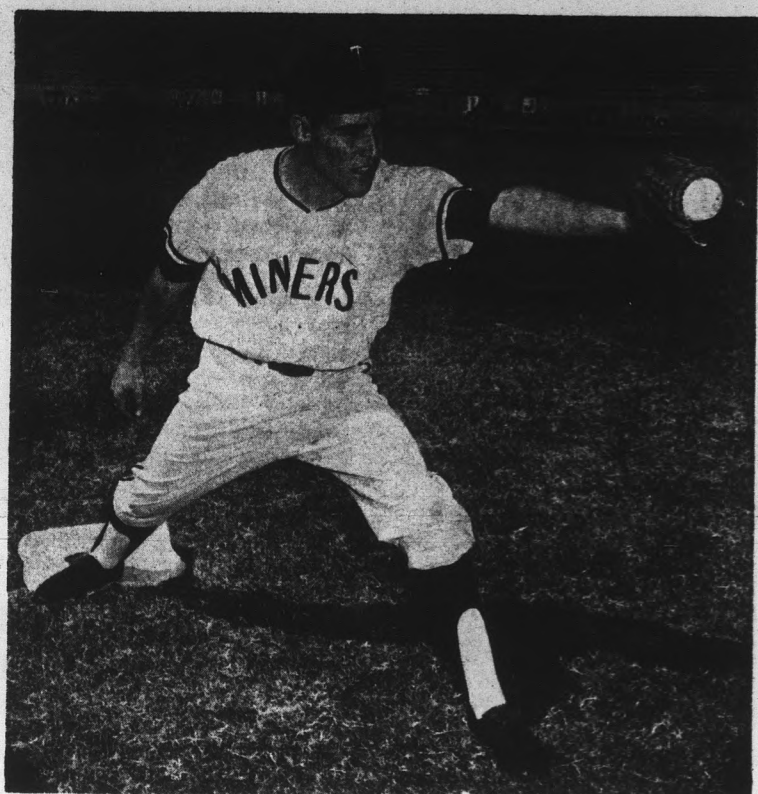


20 East 7th Street, Tempe ● 967-1651

Sun Devil Sports

Barney Hutchinson

Blue chipper that got away



PACES THE MINERS — First baseman John Miller, who clouted a home run against ASU in the last meeting with Texas-El Paso, will key the three-game series this weekend in El Paso.

Another crucial facing Devil '9'

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

The pressure is on the Arizona State baseball team to defend its Western Athletic Conference championship.

And the team has nobody to blame but itself.

The Sun Devils met the threat of Arizona in Phoenix last weekend with less than championship form, dropping two of three games and trying that team for the Southern Division lead with a 7-5 record.

That means the three-game series starting at 1 p.m. today in

El Paso against the Texas-El Paso Miners is all-important for the Devils' pennant hopes.

All games will be broadcast by KOOL (960 kcs) with Bob Davies doing the play-by-play.

The Sun Devils have yet to sweep a three-game WAC series, even while playing on their home (Continued on page 16)

Baseball coach Bobby Winkles had thoughts of surprise and pleasure when Alan Bannister enrolled at Arizona State last fall.

The California Angels major league baseball organization probably had other thoughts.

For it was that franchise which made Bannister its number one draft choice in the 1969 June free agent selections. And it was Al Bannister who turned down a \$45,000 bonus and an \$8,000 scholarship offered by the Angels to attend ASU.

That gave Bannister the distinction of being the first top draft pick by the Angel organization to turn down the chance to become pro.

"I wanted an education," Bannister explained. "And I didn't think I would ever get it if I signed. I figured I'd be better off playing at Arizona State and getting an education at the same time than playing out in the farm leagues somewhere."

"Somewhere" for the Buena Park native would have meant Idaho Falls, Idaho, in the Pioneer League — the low starting point of the Angel chain. How fast the prep All-American would have moved up would have depended.

The four previous Angel "blue chip" choices played at every level from Class A to the majors. Jim Spencer (1965) played part of the season with the parent club, Lloyd Allen (1968) split his time between single and triple A, Jim DeNeff (1966) spent the summer in double A ball and Bill Nunn (1967) toiled for a single A farm club.

Bannister certainly had the credentials for top draft pick status. He batted .554 leading Kennedy High School to a 19-2-1 record and the Freeway League championship. He was named All-CIF (California Interscholastic Federation), all-league and Orange County Player-of-the-Year.

Although turning down the pro offer didn't set a precedent for a first round choice, Bannister and pitcher-shortstop John Simmons, the top pick of the Kansas City Royals, were the only two out of 24 not to enter the professional ranks.

And his rejection of a \$50,000-plus offer also fell short of a record set in 1968 when Peter Broberg turned down \$110,000 of Charles O. Finley's money to become an Oakland Athletic to attend Dartmouth College.

One footnote for the California Angel organization. The shortstop that did play at Idaho Falls was fourth round pick Rudolph Meoli from Covina, Cal. His .351 average was second by four points to the batting titlist in the Pioneer League but his 33 errors and .884 fielding average were the loop's worst.



AL BANNISTER

Fresno relays called off

Business will not go on as usual, at least in the track world this weekend.

Tomorrow's prestigious West Coast Relays, where eight Arizona State stars had been entered, were ordered canceled by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State College system.

The chancellor acted in compliance with a request by Gov. Ronald Reagan that all state universities and colleges be shut down for the weekend to ease the rising tension of the anti-war protests. The meet was to take place in Fresno State's Ratcliffe Stadium.

NEWS
Call 3656

HERTZ RENT A CAR VACATION SPECIAL

FOR ALL A.S.U. STUDENTS 18 OR OLDER

THE RATES

- WEEKEND DAYS "24 Hrs." \$6.50 a day plus 12c a mile
- ENTIRE WEEKEND, \$19.50 plus 12c a mile
- 1 FULL WEEK "7 DAYS" \$65.00 plus 12c a mile
- 1 FULL WEEK "7 DAYS" \$109.00 with unlimited Free Mileage



- CUTLASS
- COUGAR
- FORD MUSTANG
- FORD GALAXIE
- CHEVROLET IMPALA
- TORINO

For Reservations
and Information

Call

967-9362 966-0155

STEVE BLAGEN
Campus Representative

Office
Located at
University
Shell Station
Univ. at Rural Rd.

2 Days Only!

100% PURE BEEF

Henry's

BURGERS

15¢ 7 For \$1

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY, MAY 9 & 10

Friday Special! 25c
FISH SANDWICH 5 for \$1

Get Your FREE ASU
DISCOUNT CARD!

Henry's

Inside Seating or Instant Takeouts
1125 E. APACHE BLVD.

HOURS: Sun. thru Thurs 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
FRI. and Sat. 'til Midnight

ATO tops intramural track

Alpha Tau Omega, led by double winner Barry Sollenberger, captured the intramural track championship Wednesday night, scoring 40 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second with 24 points.

Sollenberger repeated last year's victory in the decathlon, won the shot put and ran on the winning 440- and 880-yard relays for the ATO's.

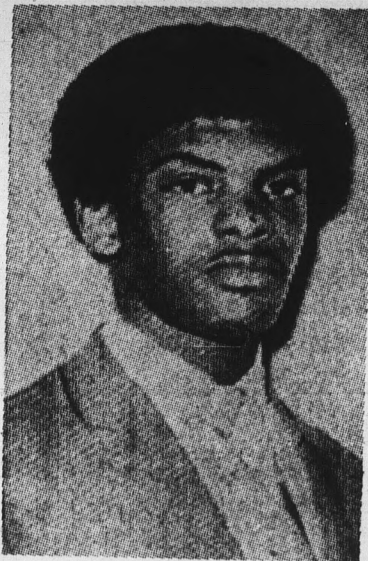
Other repeat winners included Steve Bennett of Kappa Sigma

who set a record of 6'4" in the high jump, Robert Lipnik of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the 100-yard dash, Joe Spagnola of Sigma Chi in the 180-yard low hurdles and independent Charles Dunn in the discus.

Final Intramural awards will be presented Thursday afternoon during the Associated Student's Sun, Sand and Surf day at Big Surf.

The water sports day will open with competition in surfing, inertube relays, levi exchange relays, sand sculpting, belly board relays, beachball and a bathing beauty contest. ASU's Naiads will present a water show.

Cager Stovall inks



Paul Stovall

Paul Stovall, a first team junior college All-American for two years at Pratt, Kan., Community JC, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend ASU.

Stovall, who is 6-5, 230 pounds, was called by ASU assistant basketball coach Bruce Haroldson, "As the best juco forward in the country. He is really incredible. Paul will fill Sun Devil Gym every game."

Coach Ned Wulk, who signed the junior-to-be, also expressed elation over the signing of the Wichita native.

In his two year career at Pratt, Stovall collected 1,525 points for a 32 point per game average, while ripping off 25 rebounds a game.

WAC baseball standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
ARIZONA STATE	7	5	.583
Arizona	7	5	.583
Texas-El Paso	5	7	.417
New Mexico	5	7	.417

Weekend Results

Arizona 3, ASU 2
Arizona 6-12, ASU 4-13
UTEP 10, New Mexico 8
UTEP 7-5, New Mexico 2-3

This Week's Games

ASU at UTEP
Arizona at New Mexico

NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	9	3	.750
Wyoming	8	4	.667
Utah	3	6	.333
Colorado State	1	8	.111

Weekend Results

BYU 11, Utah 6
BYU 12, Utah 11 (12 innings)
BYU 3-0, Utah 2-5
Wyoming 15, CSU 2
Wyoming 8-7, CSU 2-2

This Week's Games

BYU at Wyoming
CSU at Utah

*This first CSU-Utah series was snowed out and the two teams may play six games this weekend.

Miner battle

(Continued from page 15) — field. The last meeting with UTEP saw the youthful Devils take the first and last games of the series and lose the other tilt 11-1, the largest losing margin A-State has sustained this season.

Winkles has decided to shake up the pitching rotation for the key confrontation. Tentative plans called for freshman Mike Hansen (5-0) to open the series with Craig Swan and Ken Hansen splitting starts tomorrow.

That will leave lefty ace Jim Crawford along with freshman Lee Pelekoudas in the bullpen.

The eight non-pitching starters should remain the same. Jeff Osborn, Bill Berger, Len Randle and Rick Valley may start in the infield with Jerry Mantlo catching and Kent Jacobson, Gary Atwell and Roger Schmuck in the outfield.

The Miners had never beaten A-State before the 11-1 drubbing. Coach Bobby Winkles' crew holds an 11-1 advantage over UTEP in a three-year period.

Randle is the hottest hitter in the Devil attack holding an eight-game hitting streak and a team-leading .329 batting average. Schmuck (.324) and Atwell (.323) follow Randle.

In WAC play, the Devils have no starter under the .290 batting mark. Randle (.372), Valley (.346), Schmuck (.333) and Jacobson (.333) pace the team in, loop play.

ASU BATTING									
ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.		
Randle	152	40	50	6	4	2	.223	.329	
Schmuck	173	34	56	10	2	9	.44	.324	
Atwell	130	27	42	3	3	1	.16	.323	
Bannister	109	20	27	4	3	1	.18	.248	
Mantlo	119	12	28	4	2	0	.17	.228	
Welton	98	14	23	6	1	1	.13	.227	
Osborn	135	25	31	4	2	0	.13	.229	
(Less than 92 at bats)									
Rupcich	58	11	22	2	2	3	.18	.300	
Calzia	3	0	1	0	0	0	.00	.333	
Valley	69	16	22	4	1	0	.10	.319	
Berger	42	5	12	1	0	0	.04	.286	
K. Hansen	28	2	8	1	0	0	.03	.286	
Collinge	91	17	23	3	1	1	.10	.253	
Swan	27	3	6	1	0	0	.04	.222	
Jacobson	77	10	15	3	1	0	.08	.193	
Brenner	82	8	14	2	0	1	.05	.171	
M. Hansen	21	2	3	0	0	0	.00	.143	
Kobar	16	3	2	0	0	0	.00	.125	
Crawford	35	1	4	0	0	0	.00	.114	
Pelekoudas	9	3	1	0	0	0	.00	.111	
Zbikowski	19	0	2	0	0	0	.00	.105	
Leinheiser	0	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000	
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000	
Fahsbender	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000	
Blue	0	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000	
Monette	0	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000	

ASU totals	1495	253	392	54	22	19	.213	.262
Opp. totals	1492	183	331	37	19	7	.153	.221

ASU PITCHING									
ip	r	er	so	bb	w-l	era			
Blue	2	0	0	0	3	0-0	0.00		
Fahsbender	5	0	0	4	1	0-0	0.00		
M. Hansen	50%	13	5	18	43	5-0	0.86		
Crawford	108 1/3	46	27	50	77	7-7	2.24		
Adams	3%	1	1	3	5	0-1	2.46		
Swan	89	32	28	28	91	7-3	2.83		
K. Hansen	84%	39	33	75	98	7-3	3.45		
Pelekoudas	33 1/3	29	17	25	25	1-1	4.59		
Leinheiser	12%	7	7	6	5	1-0	4.97		
Calzia	16%	14	11	13	10	0-2	5.95		
Monette	3	2	2	4	1	0-1	6.00		

ASU totals	404%	183	131	226	359	28-18	2.91
Opp. totals	384%	253	201	264	285	18-28	4.70

Pardon our Pride, but we have the world's most

BEAUTIFUL and ORIGINAL

HANDMADE

DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

From \$125.00

WEDDING RINGS

From \$45.00

In 14K and 18K Gold

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

All Diamond Sales Guaranteed By Our "BUY BACK POLICY"

ALEXANDER THE CONTINENTAL JEWELSMITH, INC.

Studio 6

75 West Fifth Ave.

— Scottsdale —

945-2563