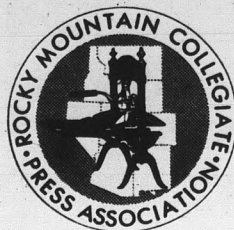


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, May 12, 1970 Vol. 52, No. 102



Register early and skip lines

Preregistration for the fall semester will end this Friday at 4:30 p.m. More than 10,000 students are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to avoid the long lines of walk through.

Materials for preregistration are available in the Moer Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students who wish to pick up their preregistration packets are requested to bring their student ID with them.

All material must be completed and turned into the department of the student's major by Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Angered by half-staff proposal

Workers fly flag over site

By BOB KAUFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Some 15 angered construction workers working at the University removed a flag from its half-staff position on the I.D. Payne Lecture Hall Thursday and placed it atop the New Music building site at full staff, according to an architecture professor.

The flag had been flying about three hours before the construction workers climbed to the building's rooftop and tore down the flag and pole, said Marcus Whiffen, professor of architecture.

Tom Fyffe, superintendent for Kitchell Construction Corp. at the construction site, was unavailable for comment, but a general foreman at the construction site said, "We didn't like the idea of the flag at half-staff."

Explaining the reason for the flag, Whiffen said, "Three students and I erected the flag I bought in memory of the four students killed at Kent State."

While the workmen were removing the flag others attempted to keep the professor from reaching the rooftop by nailing the only access route to the area shut, Whiffen said.

Whiffen said he told the men that it was his flag and that he had only had it for three hours.

An angry worker shouted back, "I fought for that flag for three years," according to Whiffen.

Words were exchanged on the rooftop, then the group of workers returned to the construction site with Whiffen's \$3 flag and the wooden flagpole.

An official of Kitchell Construction Corp., Executive Vice President Vernie Lindstrom, said, "I'm aware of the problem but it doesn't bother me."

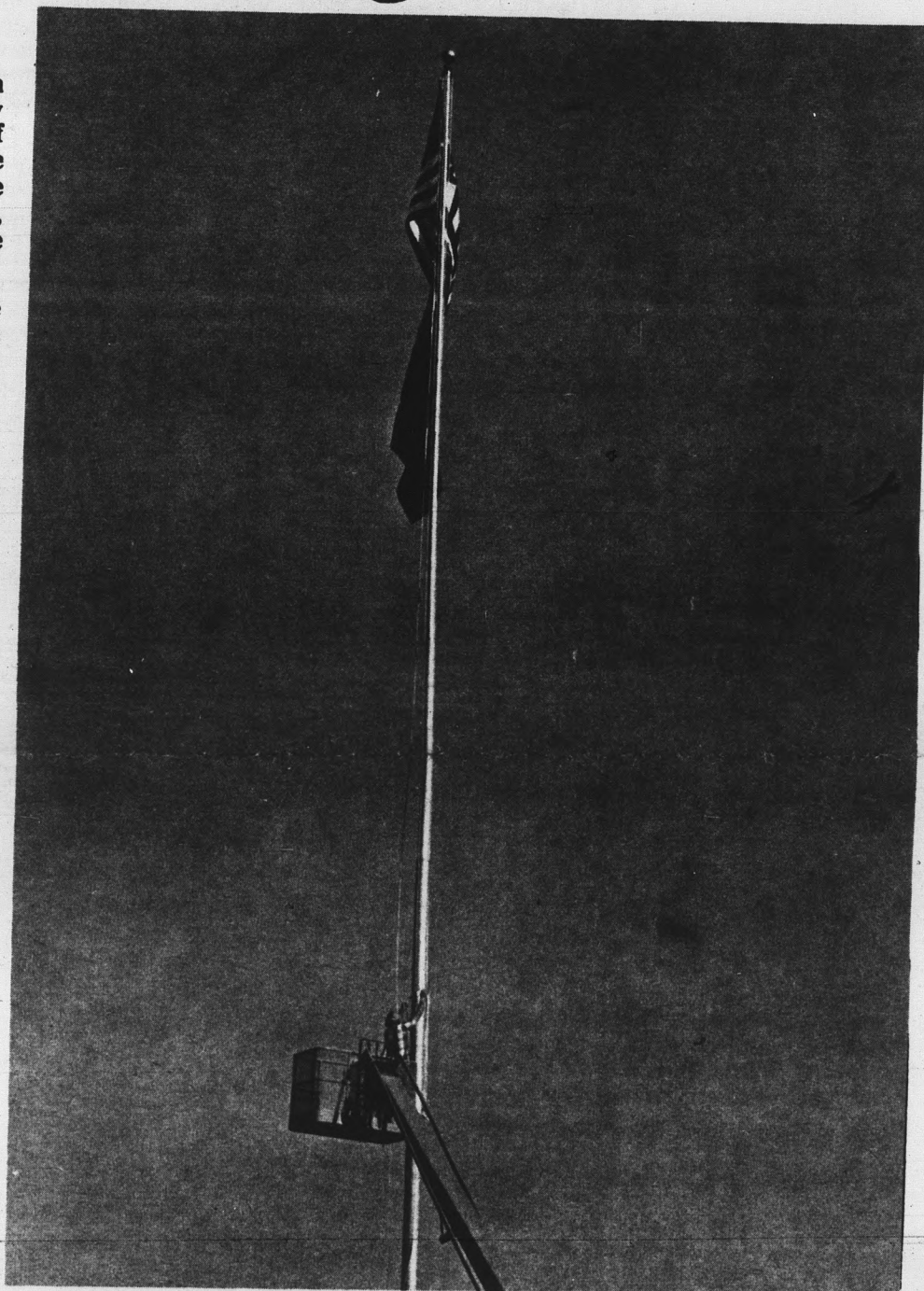
A flag continued flying proudly from a makeshift pole welded on the new Music building's beams yesterday, but it wasn't Whiffen's. "Campus Security has retrieved my flag and say they will return it to me," said Whiffen. "But I don't intend to press charges against the company, because I feel the incident was merely an expression of politics."

A work order from the physical plant will be necessary to raise the flagpole again on the I.D. Payne building, according to Whiffen.

"I couldn't press charges even if I wanted to," he said. "I wouldn't be able to recognize any of them."

When John Duffy, director of campus security, was contacted by the State Press he said the other incidents of last week had prevented him from reviewing the case.

However, he said his office was looking into the situation and he would review the case as soon as possible.



HIGH TIE — University maintenance men secure the flag by tying a new rope out of the reach of possible rope cutters. The measure was taken Friday to replace the rope that had been cut during the night. Photo by Ray Wong

Calm returns to campuses across nation

Most of the nation's college campuses were calm yesterday after a week of antiwar protests according to Associated Press reports yesterday. But special programs, official closings and student strikes affected more than 150 colleges during last week's disturbances.

A student-strike information center set up at Brandeis University reported yesterday that it counted 157 colleges and universities in the country out on strike.

Students at other colleges are planning to vote on strike proposals this week, the center added.

At the University of Missouri, Chancellor John Schwada ordered the enforcement of a regulation banning congregation of groups of three or more persons on the campus.

Schwada said that he believed the health, safety and welfare of all persons in the university required such regulations.

The investigation into the shooting death of four Kent University students was expanded yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard. Leonard said he is sending two civil rights division lawyers to Ohio today.

Leonard added that no decision had been made on whether a federal grand jury will convene to seek indictments from the incident.

A 23-year-old University of California student died in San Diego yesterday after dousing his clothing with gasoline and ignited himself as an antiwar protest.

Teachers deplore war policy

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

Forty-three professors from three departments signed a petition last week deploring President Nixon's intervention in Cambodia and the Kent State killings and expressing "moral support" for protesting students.

Dr. Roger N. Murray, assistant professor of English, circulated the memo Thursday which he said, "indicates that there was some faculty support which went to the extent of expressing sympathy with student's feelings and moral support of any constitutionally sanctioned activity or expression of protest, including a strike."

Dr. Arthur Colby, assistant professor of English, signed the memo because, "I deplore the continuing military intervention in Indo-China. This intervention is criminal." He added that the Kent State killings were "directly provoked by the president's action in Indo-China."

"I am against war in general," said Dr. Albert Mayer,

sociology professor, explaining why he signed the memo. He expressed concern that President Nixon had intervened in Cambodia without consulting Congress because "that is not the way the American democracy is set up."

Dr. John Hudson, professor of sociology, indicated that he signed the petition because there is a need for the faculty to speak out and he feels "further military adventures are not the solution to the world's problems." Concerning Kent State, he said, "there is no justification that warrants that — no buildings, no property is worth the killing of a student."

Expressing outrage over the Kent State killings, Dr. Calvin Straub, professor of architecture, added that "the thrust of U. S. forces into Cambodia is an escalation of the war. I feel this is a reversal of his policy to get the troops out of Vietnam."

(Continued on page 6)

Review

Political meanings lost in 'Opera'

Questionnaire probes minority backgrounds

Project REASON, Rockefeller funded, is soliciting answers to a questionnaire this week from students of minority ethnic backgrounds.

The survey includes the four main minority groups of the Southwest: Black, Indian, Mexican - American and Oriental.

In cooperation with the University administration, Project REASON is seeking the assistance of minority students from these groups to explore what they consider the major problem areas affecting recruitment and achievement at the University.

A student advisory committee, along with interested professors

and University personnel, have helped develop the questionnaire. It takes about 40 minutes to answer, will be machine-scored and is anonymous.

Students who are not active in the advisory committee also have the chance to write their own ideas if they are not covered in the questionnaire. All responses are anonymous.

To enable all minority students to respond (including undergraduates and graduates, both day and night) during the week of May 11 to 15 the following times and places have been established for completion of the questionnaires. Refreshments will be provided.

MU West 231, M - F, 9:30 AM - 4:45 PM.

Indian Student Center, M - F, 9:30 AM - 3:45 PM.

ECG 252, M - F, 12 noon - 9:45 PM.

Soc Sci 102, M - F, 6:30 PM - 9:45 PM.

Ed A - 213, M - Th, 6:30 PM - 9:45 PM.

New Bus Admin, T & Th, 9:30 PM - 9:45 PM.

Strike at UofA

Approximately 200-300 UofA students participated in the national student strike yesterday in Tucson by marching through the Liberal Arts, Education and Administration buildings chanting "On strike, shut it down."

By DANNY FERRELL

The University Players-Lyric Opera Theater production last weekend of "The Threepenny Opera" seemed overwhelmed by Gammage Auditorium. Though well executed by director James Yeater, it was closer to an extravagant musical than a "beggar's opera," as the authors, Weill and Brecht, conceived it.

The antiestablishment "Threepenny" would have been comfortable in a more intimate setting. The difficulties presented by Gammage's great size were not overcome.

As a result, the broad gesturing and line delivery often seemed like attempts to reach the back of the auditorium rather than the mind of the viewer. The interpretations hence lacked the subtlety necessary to bring out the play's many political meanings.

It was understandable that plans by some of the cast and crew to dedicate the show to the Kent State Four did not materialize. The style of the production did not seem relevant to modern day problems.

The show was most noticeable

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.

for its technical achievements. Those responsible for the scenery, lighting, projections, costumes, makeup, etc., should be commended for their technical artistry.

The nonrealistic atmosphere created by exposing the light grids and backstage areas helped to integrate the plot with the out of context presentations of songs.

Unfortunately, these fine technical accomplishments overshadowed "Threepenny's" meaning. The presentation of the musical numbers caused the audience to applaud but not to think.

Credit should be given to Kenneth Seipp for his handling of the orchestration. The music was well presented and provided atmosphere of Nineteenth Century backstreet London. This mood would have been further

enhanced had the orchestra appeared as derelicts instead of well-paid union musicians.

The makeshift patterns of Jim Edmondson's settings were ingenious for their simplicity and workability. However, the raised stage seemed too large for even the "splendid imagination of the beggar" referred to in the prologue.

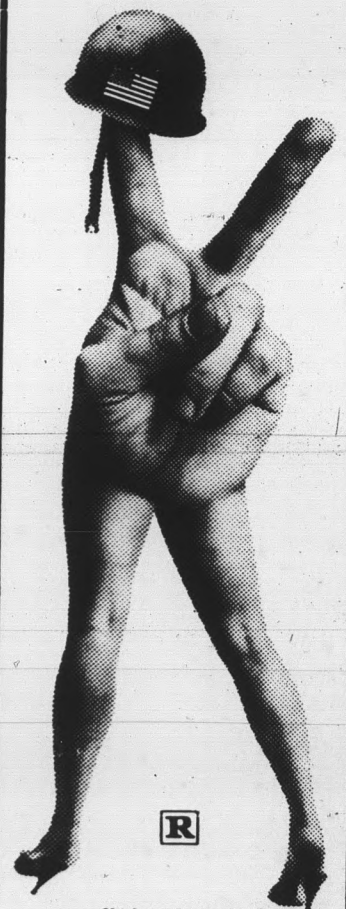
The performer's were more noticeable for their singing rather than acting ability, resulting in many inconsistent performances that failed to convey a strong feeling for the play.

The one exception was John Sankovich, as J. J. Peachum, the boss of the backstreet. His character was well developed and his fine singing voice always kept the character's mannerisms.

Due to publisher's error, Paj Johnson Jeweler's ad in the May 8 issue incorrectly quoted the price of the advertised watch as \$175.00 — the correct price is \$230.00 less 20 percent during May Trade-in sale.

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Surf, Sand to finish year

Last fling before finals

A last fling before the final exams onslaught is scheduled from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Tempe's newest playground, Big Surf.

The eight-hour marathon results from the combined efforts of Associated Students to wrap up the year with several events for the University community.

Admission is open to all University students holding a valid current semester ID card. Included in the \$2.00 per person

or \$3.50 per couple admission charge is competition in all swimming events, free usage of all Big Surf facilities, including surfing and belly boards, plus a buffet dinner from 5-7 p.m.

Co-rec teams composed of any men and women groups begin the activities at 2 p.m. with competition in singles surfing belly boards relays and sand sculpting. No entry fee is required but teams must register at South Hall 235 for scheduling by tomorrow.

A rock band will play all afternoon as open swimming and surfing take place during a bathing beauty contest.

After the buffet dinner a 30-minute synchronized water show will be presented with live entertainment by Junior AhYou and his Polynesian Review following from 7-8 p.m. Awards presentations and more swimming close out the festivities from 8-9:30 p.m.

Schedule of Events

- Thursday, May 14, 1970
- 2:15 - 3:30 — Surfing Contest — Begin Sand Sculpting
 - 3:30 - 4:30 — Open swimming & surfing. Bathing Beauty Contest.
 - 4:00 - 4:30 — Innertube Relay
 - 4:30 - 5:00 — Levi Relay
 - 5:00 - 5:45 — Open swimming & surfing. Judging of Sand Sculpting.
 - 5:00 - 7:00 — Buffet
 - 5:45 - 6:15 — Belly Board Race
 - 6:15 - 7:00 — Open swimming
 - 7:00 - 8:00 — Live show
 - 8:00 - 9:30 — Awards presentations. Open swimming & surfing.

Lusher sings in Gammage

Tenor to appear tonight

The public is invited to hear tenor Paul Lusher, a graduate student in a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Gammage Recital Hall.

Lusher will open with Dowland's "I Saw My Lady Weep" and "Fine Knacks for Ladies." Others will include "Man is for the Woman Made" and the "Knotting Song" by Purcell, "Cinq Melodies Populaires Creques" by Ravel and "Dalla Sua Pace" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The final portion of the program will include "Four Hymns" by Vaughan Williams, "A Psalm of David" by Roem, "David Mourns for Absalom" by Diamond, and Copland arrangements of "Old American Songs" — "Shall We Gather at the River," "Long Time Ago" and "The Dodger."

Calendar sets events

The weekly calendar which ran in the Friday State Press omitted Wednesday in the listing of daily events. The following is a schedule of activities, meetings and speeches which will be held tomorrow.

TOMORROW

"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 103A, 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 cent, couples — 75 cents.

ASU Symphonic Band Concert, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m.

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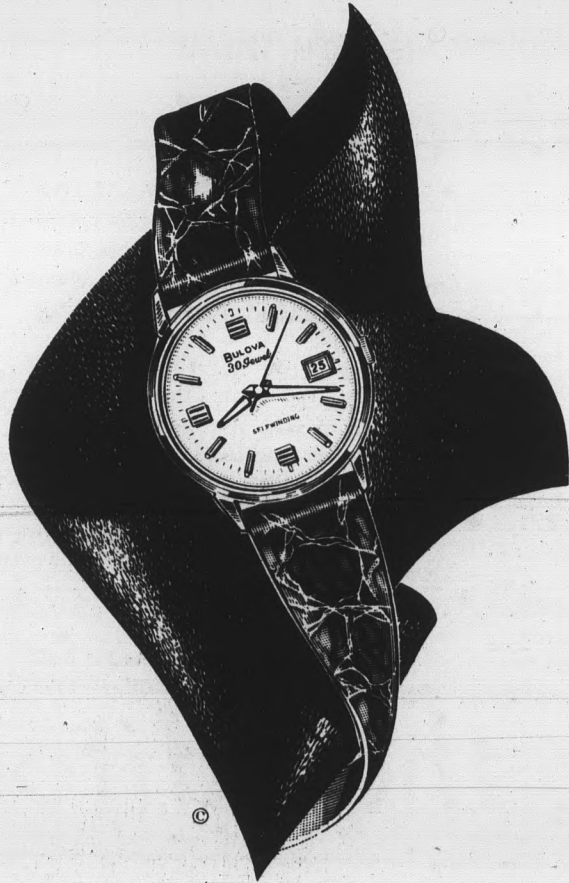
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State Press Outlook

COMMENT

Student deaths human reaction to protestors

Protestors who preach peace and humanity and outrage at the deaths of four Kent State University students have forgotten one thing.

It isn't peace when 1,500 students charge down a hill pelting rocks on guardsmen they have surrounded on three sides.

"It was sort of funny and the kids were happy about it," one student eyewitness reported.

That's not peace and it's not humane. But it's humanity.

It's human to believe you're right and the other guy is wrong. It's human to be frustrated and angry when things aren't the way you think they ought to be, when decisions that affect your life are made by the nation's leaders for reasons you can't understand or can't accept. It's human to run and throw rocks and laugh at the fear in the eyes of someone you've made the symbol of your own frustration.

It is every bit as human to be scared when you see 1,500 people running at you and you feel the rocks hit your arms and your chest and hear them bounce off your helmet. It is every bit as human to be frustrated and angry and scared when 1,500 people decide to take out on you their anger at a situation you didn't create and probably don't like, either. It is every bit as human to fire a gun in fear and frustration when a gun is in your hands and you know how to use it.

It isn't good; it isn't commendable; but it is human. The guardsmen didn't fire as agents of a government attempting to suppress dissent. They fired, for three seconds, because they were angry and scared.

I'm angry and scared, too. I'm angry and scared when I see pictures of uniformed, armed troops marching across a campus. I'm angry and scared when I hear protestors screaming obscenities at me and when 1,000 men storm city hall in New York City and helmeted construction workers there chase students into a building and beat them with sticks.

I'm angry and scared when I hear Chuck Sellers say that Nixon is his enemy and the North Vietnamese are his friends, because I know that if he lived in North Vietnam he wouldn't be allowed to call Americans his friends if he wanted to.

I'm angry and scared because I know that we are all forgetting that we are all human. (Continued on page 5)

George Jett



'I CAN'T PROTEST AGAINST THEM TODAY - I'M INTERVIEWING WITH THEM!'

Kent killings require trial

Editorial

Bring them to trial.

The National Guardsmen who fired into the crowd at Kent State University Monday should be brought up before a civilian court on a charge of murder. Because that's all it was.

Let's face it—if the situations had been reversed and a group of protestors had fired into a group of unarmed guardsmen with no warning, the great white silent majority would, like Salome, be screaming for heads on a platter. So now that we've had four protestors shot to death for the capital offense of throwing rocks let's see some heads roll. Come on Nixon, call for an investigation. If it

happens to a small village in Vietnam the men who pull the triggers are crucified by the society at fault—let's see it in the Kent State massacre.

If there is still some life in the myth of America and equal justice—if the Bill of Rights still means what the authors said it did—if this country still has a conscience—if Agnew can quit gloating for a minute over how his "point has been proven"—then let's see some quick action.

The Kent State massacre will probably be forgotten in ten years, but I have to agree with a friend of

mine who equated it with the Boston Massacre. But of course in the latter case the victims were American patriots. At Kent State they were "hippies, longhairs" and that makes it legal to kill.

The Kent State victims were no different from the majority of students at ASU. We were all tied together by the umbilical of youth and idealism and the belief that this country is still worth saving. They were asking only that America submit to a psychological analysis of herself and her goals.

And they were killed for it.

George Jett

Letters to the Editor

Capitalism

We are against racism, violence, destruction, conscription, the war—anything involving the use of physical force between individuals or nations, against any dealing not based on reason. Unlike most protesting the Kent incident and the war, we are pro-capitalism. That does not mean we support the actions of the United States government because our country is not capitalistic and never was. We believe the evils often ascribed to businessmen and capitalism were not caused by a unregulated economy or a free

market but by a government intervention into the economy. It is statism, "the principle or policy of concentrating extensive economic, political, and related controls in the state at the cost of individual freedom." "The American College Dictionary."

That is the threat to freedom and peace among men. These two values can exist only in a free, capitalistic economy where governmental force is outlawed (except to protect men from criminals and foreign invaders).

Our views on most current issues parallels those of the

"left"—we share the same goals but differ in motives and tactics. Because the New Left is non-ideological, there are no foundations for the movement, no guiding philosophy or value system on which to base actions.

Goals

The Black Liberation Organizational Committee has elected new leaders. With the new leadership there are new goals and direction.

BLOC's old administration readily admits that it did not do all that it could have done for the Black Community here at ASU. There was not enough follow through to get the oppressors

The radicals are just lashing out against the "system." Because capitalism's backbone does consist of an ideological and philosophical base harmonious with man's rational nature, it is capable of offering solutions to

completely off the Black folks backs, and that is what the new administration swears to do. Oppressors get off or die.

So we say to white oppressors—put your intellectual pitfalls and hold backs away because we swear to use what ever force necessary to free ourselves now!!

The new administration of

the nation's problems. We would like to recommend Ayn Rand's "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal" for a complete discussion of the merits of capitalism.

Pam Richmond Carlyn Clarke Ellen Bailey

BLOC will disclose the fact that our new platform is built to include every Black person on ASU's campus. That means faculty, staff, athletes and every other Black student on ASU's yard. BLOC has a plan to get Black folk together. So get back whitey.

Black Liberation Organizational Committee

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements. They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.

Weather Report

The Valley temperature today will be in the high 90's with sunny skies and moderate winds.

Yesterday's high was 95. With mild winds from the west northwest the visibility was approximately 45 miles.

Student dissent action to continue

By RAY WONG

Approximately 200 students gathered on the front lawn of MU West Sunday afternoon to discuss last week's demonstrations and to determine the course of action for this week.

The meeting resulted in an organization of a group temporarily called Students for

Peace, and in the formation of four committees to operate in different areas of the community. The committees formed will operate in the areas of University, high school and community and publicity.

Commenting on the newly formed organization, Ross Thomson, one of the coordinators

said, "This organization is permanent. Its activity will go on throughout the summer and next year. We plan to be recognized by the University and the Senate." He further stated Students for Peace will try to get a University office for its headquarters.

Emphasized throughout the meeting was the fact that "The show is not over. We have to show that we are beginning to build up... not culminating," emphasized by Hank Benoit, RYM member and one of the free speech five.

Commenting on the results of last week's strike and the events coming up, Ross Thomson stated, "It was declared that the strike was a success and activities will not culminate this week. We plan to have workshops to inform the University community about the subjects of last week's strike."

He added, "The workshops will be designed to educate people from the position of strength

rather than from commitment."

The committees formed in the meeting Sunday will convene tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. to discuss their efforts and plan the remainder of the week's activities. Also planned for this week is another "Frisbee contest" during ROTC marching practice. Coordinator of the committees is Mike Fyore.

Honorary elects premed officers

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premed honorary, has elected officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Elected to office were Allan Ross, president; Dan Crawford, vice president; Jim Hoff, secretary; Jim Stevenson, treasurer; and Cathy Conley, editor-historian.

'Wage-gap' discriminates against educated women

By LINDA CONAWAY

Sen. Sandra O'Connor told women at the Women's Week banquet at Manzanita Hall last week that for every dollar a man is paid, a woman is paid only 58 cents.

"A woman with a four year college education earns typically \$6,694 a year, while her male counterpart earns \$11,795," she said. "The gap is widening, and the more education a woman has, the greater the gap between her and her male counterpart."

Lower median starting salaries will be offered to female university graduates this June, she said, than to male graduates with identical educational qualifications.

According to one of Arizona's two women state senators, the reason is not that women are usually paid less than men for the same work but that "through

discrimination, as well as choice and custom" women tend to have lower-paying jobs.

The senator said this is an opportune time for Arizona women with political aspirations to come forward.

Humanity lost

(Continued from page 4)

There is fault on both sides. "Establishment" and dissident, we are yelling "You change!" each at each. We are yelling at each other to change, but man can't change himself through his own efforts alone. He has been trying for a million years.

There is only One who can help us change, and first we have to protest our own weaknesses.

We have to protest in prayer.
Diane McIntyre

"The cold, hard fact," she said, "is that the overwhelming percentage of men who would be desirable public officers or members of the Legislature are unable to be because it would be disastrous for their family finances or their normal careers."

She urged women to work for equality through political involvement and to strive for such goals as adequate day care facilities for the children of women who must or want to work; a change in tax laws to allow as a deductible business expense the cost of child care incurred as a result of employment; and convincing employers to recognize "the value to themselves of providing part-time job opportunities for women at all levels of skill and responsibility."



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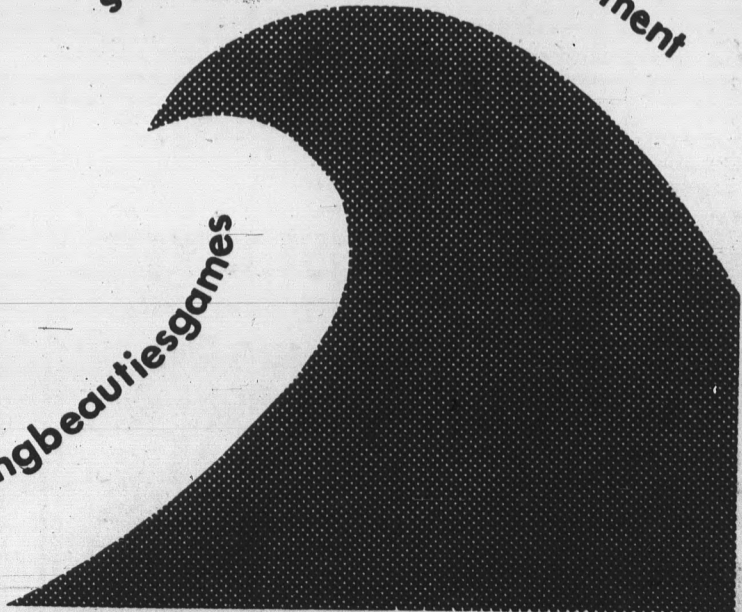
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At AWS Women's Week banquet

Kathy Campisano named outstanding senior

The Outstanding Senior Woman award was presented to Kathie Campisano during the Women's Week honors banquet last week.

The annual award is based on scholarship, service and leadership and is presented by Associated Women Students. Miss Campisano, active on the AWS Council, served as president of Residence Hall Association and Manzanita Hall. She is majoring in home economics, and she is a member of a number of women's honoraries on campus.

Janet Norman, was selected as Outstanding Panhellenic Woman.

Also receiving top awards at the banquet were seven senior women who were selected for AWS Certificates of Service and given membership in Alpha Theta Kappa, AWS honorary.

They are Linda Chriss, Mariannina Erra, Linda Hallickson, Tina Levitt, Jo Ann Ogden, Kathleen Paul and Carol Dawson. Mrs. Mary R. Hunt, University assistant dean, was also honored with a certificate and membership in the honorary.

One of the highest honors for University women is membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honor society. Newly tapped members of this honorary

are Carolyn Biggs, Jennifer Buck, Mariannina Erra, Alice Eveland, Barbara Garrison, Jerelyn Garrity, Terry Goodrich, Barbara Grant, Margaret Hennessey, Susan Landauer, Linda Martimick, Jill McDonald, Janice McEldowney, Kathryn Pagdett, Jane Sims, Susan Turner, Kathleen Alexander and Claudia Clark.

Also, Elizabeth Elmer, Sheryl Hutt, Jean McKee, Catherine Clark, Mary Copsey, Teresa Crawford, Marilyn Dad, Anne Genardini, Yolanda Gomez, Joanne Hawk, Susan Lowden, Kathy Popoff, Kathryn Sprawls, Nancy Bradford, Carol Erdman, and Cathy Harrington.

Senior certificates from Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, were awarded to Carol Carney, Sheila Coyne, Patricia Darby, Edythe Edgar, Julie Heiman, Linda Johnson, Catherine McRirnie, Laura McCammon, Janet Norman, Karen Pulliam, Janice Wruck, Susan Andrade, Sandra Woodroffe, Barbara Eggleston and Lee Mason.

The freshman honorary also named Joyce Matsumoto, as Outstanding Member; awarded a scholarship to Joyce Smith, and the Marie Leonard Book Award was presented to Marilyn Shekejian.

In the home economics area, Kathie Campisano was named Outstanding senior, and Karen Shervem was named Outstanding Sophomore. The Arizona Dietetics Association Award was presented to Linda Mathis; the Mary Essig scholarship award to June Fallon; the Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship to Linda Whittemore and Phi Upsilon Omicron Freshman award to Tavia Frazier and the Beta Chi Award to Carol A. Miller.

Barbara Altheer, was named Outstanding Graduating Senior by the women's physical education department. K-Mates service organization named Lindsay Walker, Outstanding Member.

Other scholarship recipients are Carolyn Johnson, Pi Beta Phi

scholarship; Helen Baranowski, Pi Lambda Theta scholarship; Jane Wiseman and Virginia Roberts, Delta Delta Delta scholarships; Sharon Wilson, Phrateres International scholarship; and Jody Johnson, Phrateres Alumnae scholarship.

Also, Jerelyn Garrity, American Association of University Women (Tempe branch) scholarship; Vicki Cook, the Altrusa International (Tempe - Mesa - Chandler chapters) scholarship; Mrs. Dorothy Demery, Altrusa Club scholarship; Ophelia Barron, the Angel Flight Aerospace Educational Foundation scholarship.

Also, Jennifer Buck, the Chi Omega Alumnae scholarship; Brenda Thell, the Delta Kappa Gamma (Beta chapter) grant - in - aid; Bonnie Brown, Manzanita Hostesses scholarship; Sylvia Nicholas, the Soroptimist Club of Tempe Helen Kaiser Memorial scholarship; Anne Genardini, the Epsilon Sigma Alpha (Arizona council) scholarship; Mrs. Susan B. Vincent, the College of Nursing scholarship award.

Eileen Boggeroer was named Catholic Woman of the Year by Newman Club, and Barbara Burney was named Outstanding

Memorial Union Hostess. Susan Bustamente was named Outstanding Pledge by Panhellenic.

Newly installed AWS officers are Kathleen Murphy, president; Jerelyn Garrity, executive vice president; Lee Brown, activities vice president; Elizabeth Sundquist, secretary; and Jean McKee, treasurer.

The new Panhellenic officers for 1970-71 are Susan Landauer, president; Carol Woodward, vice president; Anne Frye, secretary; Marcia Clemons, treasurer; Jeanne Ballenberger, rush chairman; and Donna Pech, public relations.

McClintock Honor Hall executive officers for the coming year are Alice Eveland, president; Jan Yellenn,

executive vicepresident; Linda Hallickson, activities vice president; Karen Martin, corresponding secretary; Peggy Hennessey, recording secretary; and Judith Hutcherson, treasurer.

New sorority presidents are Sue Kruidenier, Alpha Delta Pi; Pearle Wisotsky, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Maryann Schmidt, Alpha Phi; Jennifer Buck, Chi Omega; Cathy Viles, Delta Delta Delta; Terri Perkins, Delta Gamma.

Also, Christine Perkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Anna Chaboudy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lara Thomas, Kappa Delta, Fay Sutter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Michelle Randall, Pi Beta Phi; and Laura McCammon, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Professors deplore war

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Marcus Whiffen, professor of architecture, also signed the petition and sent a telegram to President Nixon which said, "Blood of Kent State students on your head as result of war policy."

In signing the petition, Dr. Leonard Gordon, assistant

professor of sociology, said "I felt that the right of dissent was being challenged."

Dr. Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology, signed the petition because "at the time it seemed one of a number of things that individuals could do."

Dances, fashions featured tonight

International Night sponsored by the International Students Relations Board will be presented at 8 tonight in Gam-mage Auditorium.

Featured will be several native dances and fashions from throughout the world. Dances will include tribal dances from Nigeria, American Indian dances, and Spanish flamenco dances. Fashions displayed will include outfits from Arabia, Israel, Greece, Japan, and Scotland.

The event is open to the public without charge.

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Wanted — rider — destination Waterloo, Iowa. Can leave 20 thru 26. If interested, call 252-2909.

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

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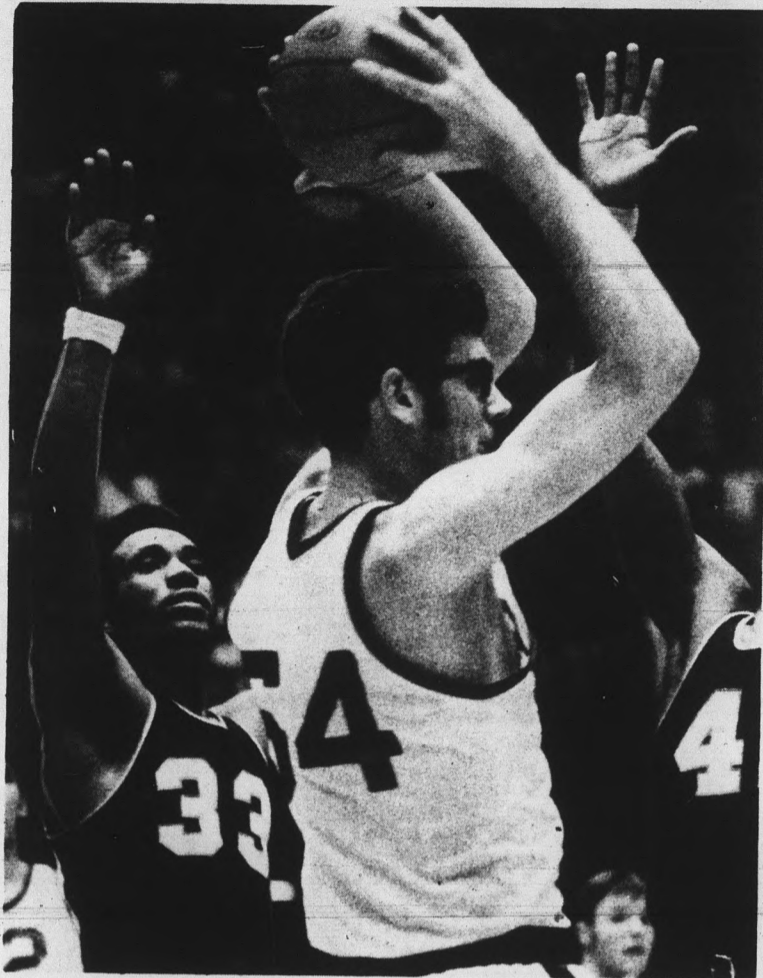
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Sports

Devils still on top



Ron Kennedy . . . seven-foot tall Iowa center to attend ASU in the fall.

The University of Texas at El Paso tried to hide a three-game series with Arizona State last weekend.

Seven-foot pivot Kennedy signs to attend ASU

Ron Kennedy, who is seven feet tall, has signed a national letter of intent to attend ASU on a basketball scholarship.

Kennedy, who hails from Storm Lake, Iowa, averaged 25.5 points a game for the Iowa Class AA runnerup team this year. He holds the single-game school scoring mark of 55 points and the rebound record of 20.

A first team all-stater this year, Kennedy received All-American mention from several national publications. He was recruited by several hundred schools before narrowing his choices to ASU and Southern Methodist University.

"The most impressive thing about him is his pure all-around athletic ability," said ASU coach Ned Wulk. "Ron has tremendous potential in basketball, but also in the discus and even baseball."

Kennedy who will be the tallest basketball player in ASU history, set a prep record in the Drake Relays recently, tossing the discus 169-2.

The results paved the way for a show down battle that will hardly go unnoticed.

ASU won two of three games from UTEP before a combined attendance of 131 to take a one-game lead in the Western Conference, Southern Division.

The one-game advantage is over second place Arizona, who the Devils tangle with in a three-game regular season finale in Tucson.

The Miners were forced to move the series from Dudley Field to Ysleta suburb to avoid a conflict with the class double A professional El Paso Sun Kings baseball team.

The resulting crowds wouldn't have congested a phone booth as a season low 46 viewed A-State's come-from-behind 7-2 win Friday.

Coach Bobby Winkles' crew used a seven-run ninth to erase a 1-0 deficit to give Mike Hansen his sixth straight win against no losses. It was Hansen's first WAC start.

The customers must have sensed something Saturday. Attendance jumped almost 85 percent to a total of 85 as ASU split the twinbill winning 9-1 and losing 2-1.

The win was the Devil offense at its best. The 12-hit attack was bolstered by left fielder Kent Jacobson's 3-for-3 effort and a trio of safeties by Lenny Randle.

Craig Swan, coming off two straight bad outings, fired a six hitter walking three and fanning 11. The win was his eighth in 11 decisions.

ASU, with a 6-6 record in one-run games, had a disputed call tainted UTEP's only win.

With one out and ASU trailing 2-0, frosh second baseman drilled a double to leftfield. The resulting bounce was kicked by the Miner center fielder allowing Berger's advance to third.

An appeal play at second was successful as base umpire Ted Rosas called Berger out.

Randle followed with a double. That run combined with a late tally would have tied the score in the shortened seven-inning second game.

While ASU was at Ysleta, Arizona was busy losing two of three to New Mexico.

ASU (9-6), Arizona (8-7) and New Mexico (7-8) are still in the running for the playoff spot with the Northern Division champ. UTEP (6-9) is eliminated.

Reed signs to Devil nine

Ken Reed, Mesa Community College All-American, has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball next year at ASU.

In addition to Reed, George Vasquez of Phoenix College also inked a letter of intent to go to ASU, but Vasquez also signed with the Houston Astros.

Reed, hit .375 for Mesa this past season with 59 hits, eight doubles, three triples and 24 stolen bases.

In Tucson golf meet

ASU pair keys win

Howard Twitty and Paul Purtzer finished one-two individually leading Arizona State to its second straight Tucson Conquistadores golf championship Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bill Mann's talented linksmen completed competition before this week's WAC championship with a 13-stroke victory over defending NCAA champion Houston. The 72-hole championship over the Tucson National Golf Club links was the second title for the Devils in the last three weeks.

Twitty completed play with a two-over-par 290 for his first major-college title. He was a small-college All-America at Redlands in 1968 before transferring here for play this year. Purtzer tied Houston's Bob Walzel for second with 293 totals.

Completing ASU's five man 1,482 total were Dave Gurley — 297, John Jackson — 300 and

Donny Powers — 302. Behind the Sun Devils were Houston — 1,495, New Mexico — 1,512, Brigham Young — 1,523, Arizona — 1,526, New Mexico State — 1,543, Air Force — 1,553, Miami — 1,581 and Arizona No. 2 — 1,586.

Arizona State opened a 14-shot lead over Houston on Thursday and the Cougars could gain only one shot on the Devils the rest of the way. Gurley led the way with a one-under-par 107 total for the first day's 27-holes. Powers was second with 109.

Twitty entered Saturday's final round with a one-stroke lead over Houston's Corker de Loach. He increased that lead to two with a 36 on the first nine and gradually pulled away despite hitting into a

lake on 18 and finishing with a bogie-5.

Purtzer's final round 71 was the best of the day for ASU but he also bogied 18 allowing Walzel to tie him for second.

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Witness describes Kent State deaths

By CINDY HALE
Staff Reporter

"I don't know why it happened," Harry Vincent, eyewitness to the Kent State tragedy, told the State Press Friday afternoon. "Maybe the guardsmen (National Guard) were tired and panicked, I don't know. Maybe they thought they heard a shot . . . I just don't know."

Vincent spoke at a rally culminating Friday's parade for peace to the state Capitol in downtown Phoenix. He volunteered his services to the Cleveland Peace Center, which had called for eyewitnesses to speak around the country.

"They contacted me Thursday — yesterday — and told me to be ready," Vincent said. "I am having trouble keeping track of time." Vincent's watch was still set for Cleveland time.

At the rally, he described the events of May 4 that resulted in the death of four Kent State students. Vincent's tone remained dispassionate throughout his narration.

"There was no violence on the Commons Monday afternoon prior to the shooting," Vincent said. "Sixty to 70 National Guardsmen used three rounds of tear gas to disperse the students. When the gas was used up, the guards moved up the hill behind the Commons. This was when the kids began throwing stones."

According to Vincent, the guards opened fire at the top of the hill for about three seconds.

"One professor said he also saw a hand gun leveled at the crowd," Vincent reported.

Vincent explained that he thought the bullets must be blanks until he saw blood.

"Somebody screamed, 'For God's sake, call an ambulance, and I knew they weren't blanks,'" Vincent said. "Girls were hysterical and professors were sobbing."

Calling the shooting unprovoked, Vincent said, "Guardsmen were armed with bayonets and M-1 rifles. They turned and shot. There should have been a myriad of other means to disperse the crowd."

Vincent described the attitude of the campus as one of disbelief. The community was stunned and shocked. Students were sent home immediately after the incident, he said.

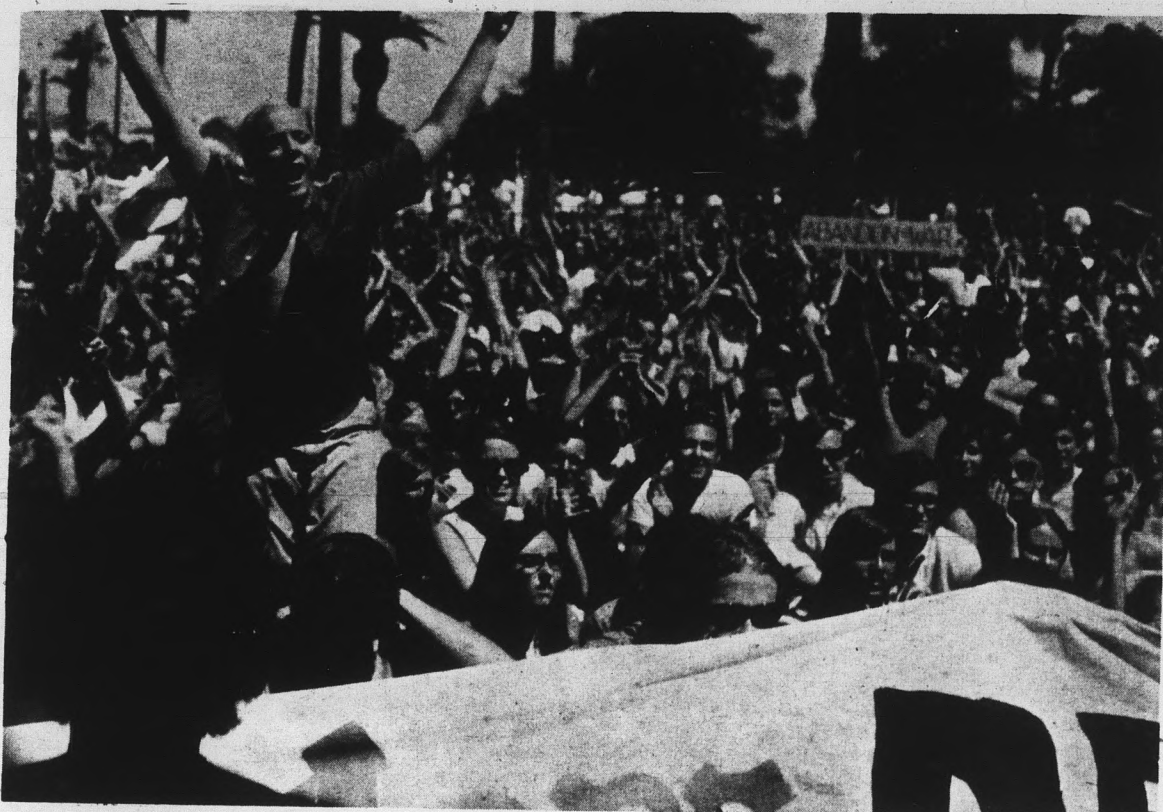
Vincent thinks the tragedy has acted as a catalyst on the demonstrations.

"There would have been strikes about the Cambodian involvement anyway," he said. "But the Kent State incident has moved a lot of thinkers to action. This has also made campus security and National Guard on campus an issue."

Vincent hopes the week's events will help develop a deeper consideration for the peace movement.

"This has to have some effect," Vincent said. "A strike of nationwide magnitude must be listened to."

Referring to the Phoenix march Vincent said, "It is good to see this many demonstrators and so few hecklers."



FREAK OUT — A member of the audience at the state Capitol Friday demonstrates his enthusiasm for one of the speakers. Photo by Scott Adams

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