

By RANDY BAILEY

A plea for a "day of contemplation" by the Governor's Student Advisory Council has been refused by acting Gov. Gary Nelson because it would be "capitulation to the Communists."

Mike Aguirre, vice president for social action, and Ron McCoy, student body president-elect, represented the University in the request to Nelson.

McCoy read the statement to Nelson which said, "In this period of internal discussion of all those crises facing our nation both at home and abroad, it might be well for us to take pause and reflect on our role individually, as citizens and collectively, as a free nation occupying a position of leadership and responsibility in a troubled world."

The statement then asked that Nelson set aside a day for meditation and that the state's flags be lowered to half staff.

McCoy explained that the day of con-

Gary Nelson axes request for meditation

templation would not be just for the Kent State students killed, but would include those men killed in Vietnam.

Nelson told the group that to do such a thing would be applauded in Moscow, Hanoi and Peking and would be used as a reason by the Communists not to believe the United States.

"There are students dying all the time," Nelson stated. "It was unfortunate that the students were killed at Kent, but what of the

student killed in Isla Vista fighting the bank fire? There was no official day of mourning for him."

Nelson added that he felt that it is not the place for government to provide a day to mourn—it should be a personal thing.

Memorial Day, said Nelson, is the day set aside as a memorial to all Americans killed protecting their beliefs—including the Kent State students.

Referring to lowering the flag as a memorial, Nelson said that "99.9 per cent of the public feel that the flag is our most sacred symbol and to lower it without permission of the President is a desecration of the flag."

Nelson added that John Duffy, director of Campus Security, "should not have lowered the flag (during last week's demonstration). He had no right to do it—legally and morally it was improper."

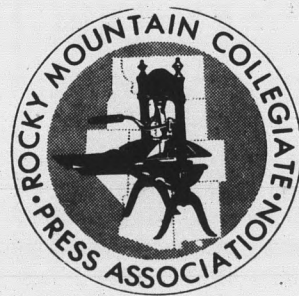
But, Nelson praised Duffy as being a "fine law officer."

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, May 15, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 105



Collections located, not mishandled

By JOHN ALDAPE
and RAY KIPP

The whereabouts of funds collected during recent campus demonstrations was revealed to the State Press yesterday afternoon by the people who were in charge of those collections.

An article in the Thursday edition of the State Press reported that the funds could not be located and questioned the authenticity of the collections.

However, the money that was collected to replace flowers trampled by peace protesters during the May 6 flagpole demonstration is only being held pending a decision from Administration officials, according to Larry Katz, the holder of those funds.

Katz, a student member of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council, said that he collected \$23.50 from students after the incident and wanted to use it to replant the area and dedicate it with a plaque to commemorate the four slain Kent State University students.

He said there was no attempt to hide who had the funds and certainly no attempt to misappropriate them.

Katz said that after the money was collected at Wednesday's demonstration, he and two other students went to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, and presented the idea of the replanting and dedication to him.

Cady, according to Katz, was receptive to the idea but said he would have to take it up with the President's Advisory Council.

"In fact," Katz said, "Cady said he felt it was not enough and that more should be done—such as a park to commemorate the dead in Vietnam as well."

When contacted Cady confirmed that the students had visited his office to present the plans for replacing the flowers. He said that he was aware of who had the funds and that he didn't feel they were being misappropriated.

Commenting on the suggestion, he said, "I didn't think it was appropriate, if we're going to do it properly we should create a memorial."

"I would hope we could have something more than a flowerbed," he said.

The administrator explained that in order to accomplish this, certain channels

would have to be followed and it would require time.

He said that he would take it to the advisory council as soon as possible.

Cady viewed the money that had been collected by the students as "more of a symbol."

"If they want to deposit it in the business office and get a receipt, the funds would be used for the replanting," Cady said.

Another student who read Thursday's story came into the State Press office and

reported that the money collected for Chicago 7's Jerry Rubin "neither disappeared, nor was it misappropriated."

Ross Thomson, Revolutionary Youth Movement member, said that on requesting the money the donors were informed that "money not spent for travel expenses would be disposed of as Rubin suggested."

As the State Press article related, the extra funds went for the May Day Celebration and to the Black Panther defense fund. The celebration and the

defense fund contributions were both Rubin's suggestions, Thomson said.

He explained that the names and addresses of the large donors were taken and informed as to having their contributions "refunded if the money collected exceeded the amount needed."

As for the collection of money for the broken windows of the First National Bank in Tempe, Thomson related that to his knowledge "no such fund was started, either by an organization or by individuals."



JUST REWARD — Hank Benoit (center and about to get his) acts out the part of the Vietnamese peasant being harrassed by the American "invaders" in a Guerrilla Theater production on the Mall yesterday.

Student Senate adjourns

By GARY WHITE
Staff Reporter

Speaker Tom Edwards adjourned the final meeting of this year's Student Senate Wednesday, when the Senate failed to achieve a quorum (21 of its 40 members).

Seven resolutions on second reading were left for consideration by next year's Senate.

Two of the resolutions were introduced by Sens. Dave Bergman and Gary Nelson, both of education, and called for creation of an Academic Affairs Council and a Coordinator for Student Participation in University Affairs.

The other resolutions on second reading, introduced by Nelson and Sen. Tom Covington, education, advocated reorganization of the State Press.

The only item of business conducted at the meeting was the appointment of George Hillman

to the Faculty Student Relations Committee.

New legislation left for next year's Senate consideration included a bill establishing a Selective Service Information Center and a resolution recommending that the administration make a formal ruling or statement prohibiting introduction of firearms on campus in connection with students, staff, faculty or Campus Security.

The resolution stated that it recommended such a statement or ruling as "the presence of firearms on other campuses has led to the death of students and authorities called upon to maintain order have at their disposal other means of dealing with disruptive activities."



COMING — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

Nader attempts it again

His first appearance thwarted by a scheduling snafu, Ralph Nader, consumer crusader, will speak on "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied," May 25 in Gammage Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Jointly sponsored by the ASASU Faculty Student Relations Board (FSRB), the Environmental Teach-In and Blue Key, Nader's talk will be free to the community. Funds appropriated by the ASASU Board of Financial Control for his initial appearance are still applicable.

"We have had enough time to plan this properly," said George Hillman, chairman of the FSRB. "Hopefully, Nader's appearance will help keep the importance of saving our environment an issue.

We don't want the movement to die."

"Everyone has been most cooperative," Hillman said.

Known as the leader of Nader's Raiders, the Boston lawyer was instrumental in spurring the passage of the 1966 Traffic Safety Act. He has more recently been involved in efforts to save the environment.

"There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights metes out only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and soil."

Nader will answer questions from the audience after his speech.

BLOC talk scheduled

The First Annual Liberation Conference sponsored by the Black Liberation Organizational Committee has been scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Tomorrow at noon in the new Art and Architecture Lecture Hall, Dr. Nathan Hare from San Francisco State College will speak on the "Black Experience." He is head of the Black studies program there.

Schedule of events follows:

TODAY

9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. ASU Mall — Congo Drums and Dancing; Black Fashion Show; Black Revolutionary Speakers.

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. — Black Seminar — Bernard Cushmeer, Muslim Minister at Black House, 712 E. Lemon, Tempe.

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Black Skits; Open Dance — The Soul Tensions Band, Palo Verde East, ASU — Donation . . . \$1.00.

TOMORROW

12 noon, New Art and Architecture Building — Dr. Nathan Hare "The Black Experience"; Authentic African Dancers; Black Theatre Troupe.

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. — Karamu Feast (Free Food); Education Complex Lawn.

7:30 p.m. Grady Gammage ASU — The Bar-Kays; Gospel Show — 3 Groups.

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Married students' trouble probed

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

Married students have long been a neglected group at the University but a research study now in progress hopes to alert the administration that conditions

and provisions must be improved for this growing minority which sociologists predict will eventually be the norm on the college campus.

Kathy Halverson, graduate teaching assistant in family

relations, is attempting to survey a representative 500 of the 776 married undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts selected on the basis of sex, class level and course load.

"It is my opinion that we are not providing an environment that fosters the development for each party in marriage in making education available and easier for them because they are married," she said.

Mrs. Halverson believes that "we try to espouse the value of monogomy in our society and yet we say that you have to get an education. If we foster this belief

in monogomy and this belief in education, then the University must provide for the growth of these things side by side."

Criteria for her study will come from two forms mailed to the 500 students which require that the couple fill out a background information questionnaire made up by Mrs. Halverson and a marital adjustment schedule created by Harvey J. Locke.

"I am trying to at least get some characteristics to find out what these married students are like. People are asked to indicate their troublesome aspects between education and marriage,"

she explained.

One of the major problems for married college students is finances.

She claimed that married students are required to take out separate loans. "Why can't they

take out one loan and make one payment?" she asked.

Financial problems also arise for married students who must pay "in some cases \$185 for a two bedroom apartment. This is a lot of money to put out for an apartment when you both only work part time," she said.

"We make provisions for single people with dorms. Why can't we make provisions for married people?" she added.

State officials invited by Sociology Dept.

The sociology department faculty and graduate assistants have invited Sens. Goldwater and Fannin and Gov. Williams to speak with members of the University community this semester, according to Dr. Henry L. Manheim, professor of sociology.

This step was taken in an effort to extend communication between the academic community and the government.

Manheim said, "This is in response to the great concern shown by many members of the academic community with regard to the Kent State killings and U.S. intervention in Cambodia."

According to Dr. Manheim, the department met on Thursday, May 7, in response to queries by some sociology students who wanted to know if the Sociology Department had any stand on the issues or was going to take any action.

The invitations to Fannin and Goldwater suggested that the two could engage in a dialogue with interested members of the community concerning the United States' expansion of military activity in Southeast Asia.

Gov. Williams was invited to lead discussions concerning the rights of students to express peaceful dissent and protest, and the constitutional guarantees for them to do this.

Fannin has replied that his schedule prevents him from accepting the invitation and no word has, as yet, been heard from Goldwater. Negotiations are under way now, however, with Gov. Williams' office as to whether and how this might be arranged.

In response to the sociology department's request, many other faculty members and graduate assistants have joined in sponsoring these invitations.

Grooming program set

A "Good Grooming Workshop" will be conducted tomorrow at the University Center for Executive Development by a group of young University ladies aspiring to be top level executive secretaries.

The coeds, members of the secretarial administration class of Associate Professor Mary Jacks, entirely planned the morning-long event. They will also conduct the workshop for an expected attendance of 60 University business students.

Keynote speaker will be June Willis, former University student and executive secretary to the president of Eller Outdoor Advertising Company of Arizona.

She will give a talk entitled, "Expect the Unexpected."

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the day's sessions will cover wardrobe, hair and make-up and nails, feet and general body care.

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State Press Outlook



'PERHAPS MOTHER COULD MEET YOUR MISTRESS SOME OTHER TIME, SON!' © YOUNG AMERICA CORP

News story shows official apathy

A UPI story which came out of New York last week illustrates one reason radicalism is increasing in the United States. The first three paragraphs of the story were:

"There's a telephone number in Washington that ostensibly has been set up to receive calls from persons wanting to voice approval or disapproval of President Nixon's movement of troops into Cambodia.

"UPI in New York made four telephone calls in rapid succession yesterday (May 8). Two were votes favorable to the President, and the caller immediately was switched to someone who answered "White House."

"The other two calls were against the President. They never got past the first man to answer the telephone in Washington."

What the story shows is that not only does the Establishment generally refuse to change, it also often refuses even to listen to those who disagree. This forces moderates into more radical positions just so they can be heard.

Catastrophic events like

Larry Ross



revolutions, wars, depressions and famines can force change because during these times the Establishment becomes the enemy. What isn't so clear at other times is that the Establishment is always the enemy of a minority.

This country was founded on the assumption that the Establishment and minorities would always be at odds. To insure that this enmity would not break out into open conflict was the purpose behind "minority rights" like freedom of the press, free speech, freedom of assembly, judicial process and so on.

What all of these rights boil down to is the ability of minorities to express themselves in a peaceful manner. This is what makes America different.

In America you can fight the Establishment and win. You can even replace the Establishment. But there is no use saying the good without saying the bad.

People in authority don't give up easily. When you fight city hall in this country, you often must rebuild it brick by brick. This is a slow and painful process involving defeats as well as victories; it often seems easier to throw a brick than bind it to another with mortar.

To prevent city halls from being torn down rather than rebuilt, the founding fathers provided an outlet for the frustrations that minorities feel during the slow rebuilding process — the Bill of Rights.

Today, the guarantees found in the Bill of Rights are in danger. Incidents like the one reported in the UPI story are not so uncommon. There is a subtle resistance among our leaders to the voice of America's minorities.

Sometimes, it isn't so subtle, as when President Nixon publicly announced that the November Moratorium would have no effect on him whatsoever.

The refusal of our leaders to listen is a serious mistake. It indicates they have no faith in the processes by which minorities express themselves.

An even greater threat comes from the advocates of "watering down" or completely doing away with minority rights as embodied in the Bill of Rights.

If minority rights are lessened or erased, the only course available to minorities is a physical assault on the Establishment, their natural enemy. Their alternative is oppression and eventual oblivion.

The whole country benefits from the Bill of Rights. Minorities are given a voice and the country can progress without fear of revolution.

Change will come. Why be foolish and invite it to come through destroying rather than building.

Letters to the Editor

Christians

This is an appeal to those who call themselves Christians. You (Christians) form a large bulk of the Silent Majority. You, too, are part of the problem of complicity with man's most ignoble achievements: anti-personnel bombings, raped cultures, mass starvation, the Vietnamese war.

I beg of you to realize your true heritage.

Jesus stood in the tradition of the prophets of Israel, all of whom has some very tough things to say about their nation and about their fellow Israelites. Remember Amos calling the establishment of his day fat cows and asking that justice roll down as waters. One after another the prophets poured out all sorts of criticism on their nation and its leaders for their failure to keep faith with their God.

So when Jesus criticized the religious and political establishment of Israel by calling them hypocrites for not being concerned with the weighty matters of justice and mercy, he was speaking in the best tradition of Jewish prophecy, of men who knew that the truth hurt, but spoke it anyway.

Jesus didn't criticize Rome, whom many of you would call the "Russia" of that time.

Rights

"We got our rights!" seems to be a favorite chant these days of anybody trying to do something not in step with social norms. The idea seems to prevail that since this is a free country (so far) any impedance to a nonacceptable form of behavior is a violation of one's rights. May I remind these people who have such an attitude of a few of my rights.

I have the right to attend class and get an education without being disturbed by the chants and strikes of those people who are apparently not interested in the same. I have the right to enjoy the unmolested

He criticized the power structure within his own country. He spoke as an insider, in the tradition of those who criticized Israel because they were part of it and loved it and were saddened and angered to see it becoming ugly and spiritually deformed. Jesus spoke with an insider's love, not an outsider's condemnation, of the failure of Israel. This is the same tone over a thousand heard in the criticism of Pastor Chuck Sellors, Prof. William Canby, and Prof. Mark Reader at the Goodwin Stadium anti-war rally Wednesday night. These were the prophetic criticisms of insiders leveled against their own nation, which they believe is betraying its deepest

Rabble Rousing

To the best of my knowledge no student at ASU has taken part in burning books or destroying buildings and property. Therefore, in spite of the implications and insinuations of last Friday's State Press and its News Editor Larry Ross, President Nixon has never suggested nor does he believe that any student at this campus is a bum. I feel quite confident that an extreme majority of Americans would agree with the President that burns is almost too kind a name to give to those people who do burn

beauty and facilities at this University that I and my parents helped pay for. I have the right to travel through the streets of this city without being hindered by a herd of foul-mouthed swines. And I have the right to have these rights protected by those in authority.

Unfortunately, some of my rights may infringe on some of these people's "rights," no matter how just their cause may be. But that's how this "rights" business works. Your right to swing your fist ends where my nose begins!

David Payne

foundations and its highest ideals by what it is doing in Southeast Asia and here at home.

I ask you Christians to realize the prophetic criticism inherent in Christianity, and to come join the movement to end violence and deprivation in Southeast Asia and wherever else they exist.

In the past the ultimate loyalty of the masses of Christians has been to their nation. It has been the only thing the masses have been willing to die and kill for through the ages. Let's begin changing that now.

Roland W. James

books and property to express their distaste with society.

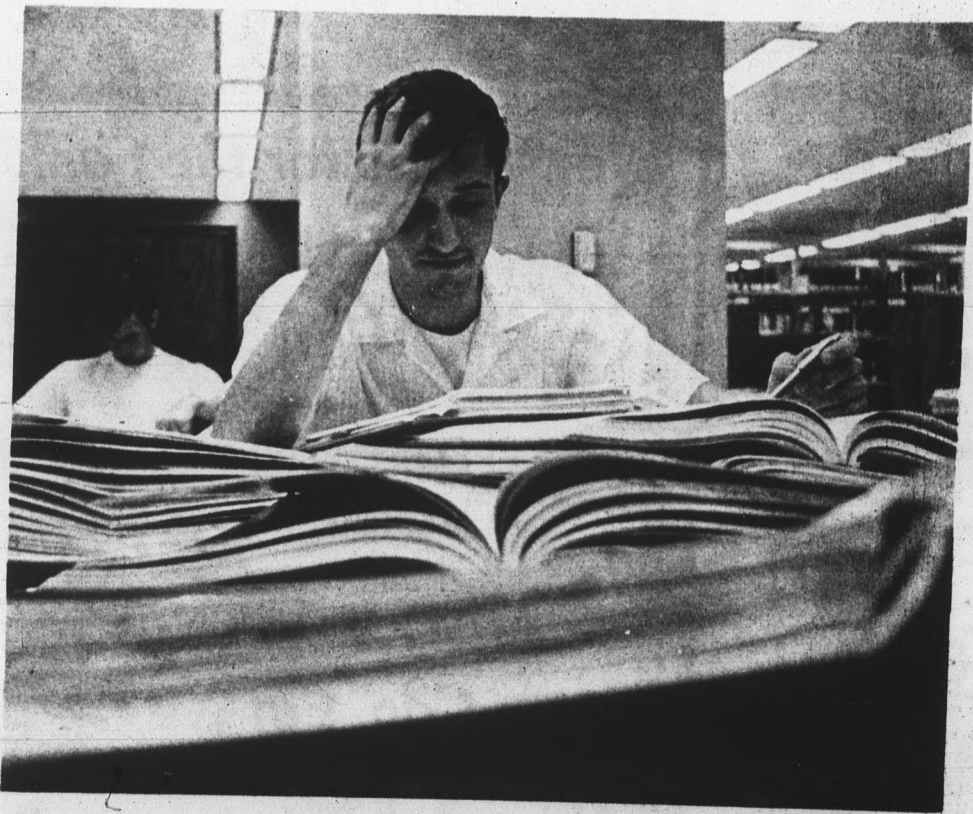
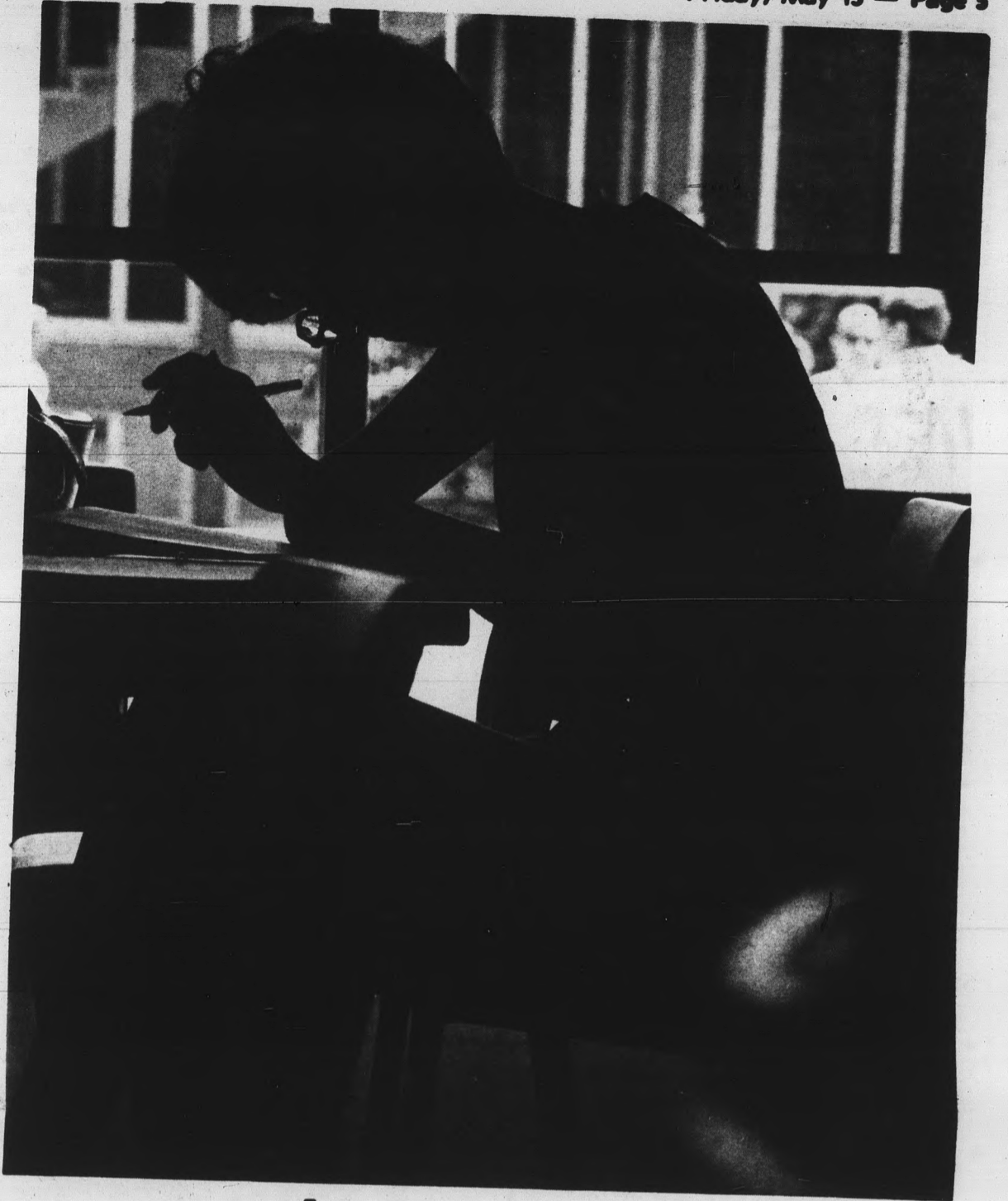
It is understandable that the State Press editorially supports many student protests, and this of course includes fair criticism of the administration, establishment, or status quo. In fact, last Thursday's State Press contained several excellent, realistic editorials in support of student dissent.

However, it is becoming more and more intolerable to see honest and logical editorializing replaced by emotion packed, half truth rabble rousing. This type of propaganda has meaning only to those individuals who express their dissent mostly in four letter obscenities, who have no respect for the time honored traditions of this nation and in general behave like 3 year olds in a sand box.

Larry Ross aspires to become a journalist and the State Press purports to be the voice of the students on this campus. I challenge the two of you to continue honest, factual and knowledgeable reporting so that both those who agree with you and those who do not, will read you with confidence that what you say is the way it is.

Dave Bowersock

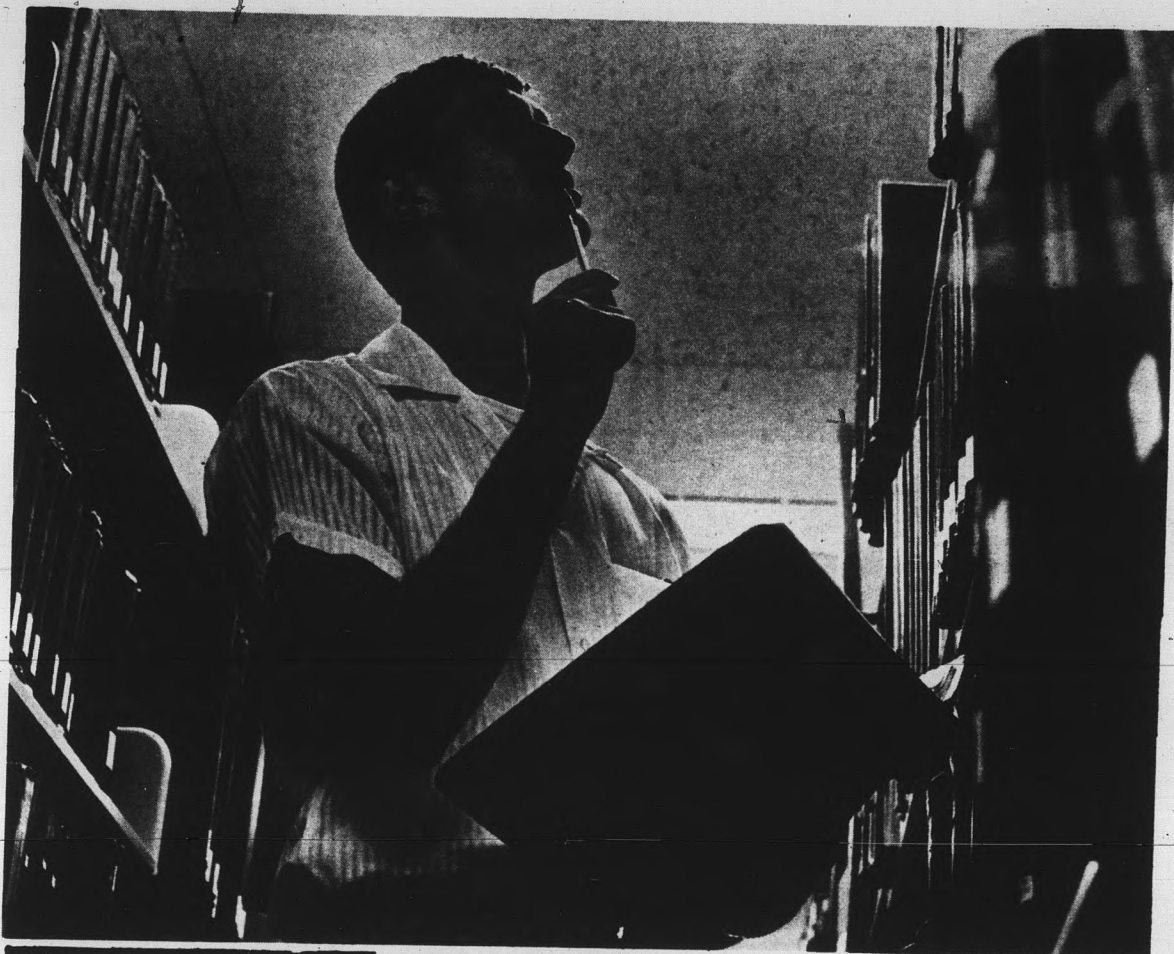
Weekend fun evaporates as finals near



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Friday, May 15



Students sweat semester's end

The key to passing finals this semester may rest on the ability of the brain to digest ideas fed to it in five-word chunks.

Students studying for exams requiring a lot of rote memorization should reduce the problem to the gut essential according to Patrick Rossi, assistant professor of psychology.

To increase the unit beyond this limit leads to frustration and longer memorization periods. Rossi considers seven the maximum number of units to study at a sitting because recall tends to lessen after this.

"Try recalling seven names at a party," he said. "Why do you think that there are no more than seven digits in a telephone number, or seven days in the week or seven wonders of the

world," he asked.

According to Rossi students who believe that exposure alone will help them pass are mistaken. "The practice of taking it in but not putting anything out usually leads to disappointment."

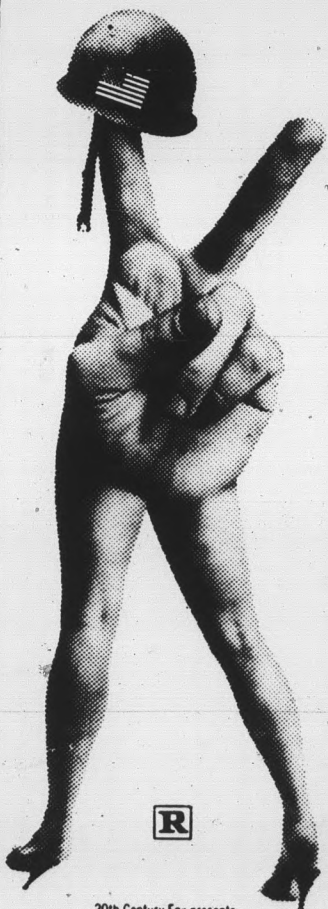
He advises students to get a spiral notebook where they can number the lines. "Usually is every course there are probably over a 100 but less than 200 key items to remembers," he said. "Reduce these items into tiny chunks and you can memorize more."

"For example, have Descartes on one side and write a five word key idea associated with him on the other. Cover "Descarte" and see if you can recall his association.

Cover Photos by Ray Wong

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HIDE AND SEEK — Knowing what you're looking for and finding it are two different things, as this student well knows. Photo by Ray Wong

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Yogi letter urges students to join

Beloved Brothers and Sisters:

For thousands of years in India there has been a sacred secret yoga called Kundalini. Kundalini means "coiled energy at the base of the spine." The idea in Kundalini Yoga is to raise this energy to the top of the head and achieve union with God.

One of the few Kundalini masters on this planet, Yogi Bhajan, came to this country in January of 1969 and began giving freely the secret mantras, mudras, and techniques of this yoga. At a time when this country is groping for spiritual insight through clumsy and often dangerous drug experiences, this yoga was just in time. All the secrets are to be revealed as the family of Man passes out of the Piscean Age and into the Aquarian Age.

This yoga is not only a replacement for the drug-expanded consciousness, but also a direct and swift path to the Kingdom of Heaven within.

These exercises (mudras) are very effective in making a person calmer and prepares him for meditation. Also in a short time the body can be cleansed of the impurities of our chemical, artificial age (i.e., B.H.T., B.H.A., D.D.T., D.M.T., L.S.D., propyl gallate, monosodium glutamate, nicotine, iodized salt, sulphur dioxide, impure water, smog, mind games, T.V., B.O., white sugar, and speed).

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Dramatic antics drench students

By DANNY FERRELL

Two drenched coeds sitting in six inches of irrigation water had learned "the warming responsibility of being trusted," taught by Jim Edmondson, assistant drama professor, to his class in expression.

Ordinarily, Edmondson's class doesn't meet in the irrigation. It's usually held in the Lyceum lobby, which was being worked on at the beginning of the period, so they moved to the nearby lawn, then dry.

The class had begun normally enough, warming up with contact exercises designed to break down physical barriers. Forming pairs, the class then began a "contact thing."

Locking eyes with their partners, Edmondson instructed the pairs to concentrate, maintaining "an absolute flow of energy" between each other. No matter what obstacles confronted them, they were to "mirror" their partner's movements and feelings.

While the students began to spread out, the irrigation gradually moved in. Dressed in their grubbier clothes, the class looked upon this as a challenge. "If you feel like running through the water — groovy!" Edmondson told them, as he took off his boots and socks and rolled up his Levi's.

Slipping and splashing through the water, they were reminded to maintain their concentration, as if onstage.

"If I can't believe your concentration, then an audience can't either," Edmondson told them.

As if playing a long scene together, the pairs were told to recite the prologue from Shakespeare's "Henry V."

Several pairs interpreted the work by contrasting the "fire"

mentioned in the prologue to the water they splashed all over the place. In the midst of all this, one pair maintained a miraculously sober expression, mirroring a somewhat different interpretation.

A rather ingenious pair interpreted Shakespeare by climbing a tree. Slippery footed, they soon fell, breaking only their concentration. To their credit, they fell together.

Outwardly, the session seemed like so much fun. But the effort to stay "in character" and "mirror" their partner's inner and outer feelings required a great deal of concentration and effort.

When the session was finally over, the exhausted students embraced one another, thankful for the experience in giving.

Sessions of the class do not seem always so outwardly exuberant as the one in the water. Often the exercises are more serious in nature, causing the students to become intensely aware of their own physical and emotional natures.

To gain from the class experience, those involved must be willing to give of themselves a great deal, to the class and to the exercises.

Most of the exercises used by Edmondson are a synthesis of the methods used by the drama schools at Yale, N. Y. U., Stanford and the Second City in Chicago. They often bear a resemblance to Yoga.

Although many of the exercises are quite similar to those used at the Esalen Clinic on the Coast, the class sessions are not group therapy.

"The primary purpose of the training," Edmondson says, "is to free the actor of inhibitions that would detract from his ability to characterize a role."

Edmondson believes the increased sensitivity gained from the exercises can be used as a tool by the actor, just as he might use his speaking ability to gain a physical and emotional fidelity for a role. He feels that such tools, used with control and discipline, are essential to the art of acting.

"An actor must feel deeply within a character and still control his onstage actions to relate to an audience," he said.

Some of the exercises Edmondson uses in the class are of his own design. He emphasized that all of the exercises he employs are specifically for actors, and noted their similarity to those used in training the original cast of "Hair," a production he felt had many worthwhile merits.

Asked of his opinion of the commonplace nudity in many other plays, he replied by asking, "What could be more dishonest than exploiting the human body?"

Though the students often bare their own physical and emotional hangups in class, they do not feel exploited. Most of the students rate the class quite highly.

One student, Steve Rosenberg, thinks it is "one of the best classes in the drama curriculum." He says the class has taught him the importance of using his body in developing character, as well as his mind and emotions.

"I'm a lot freer," said Roz Duvo, who feels the class has made her less self-conscious, both onstage and off.



FREE MOVEMENT — Drama students in Jim Edmondson's class test their sensitivity.

Photo by Jane Cooper-Smith

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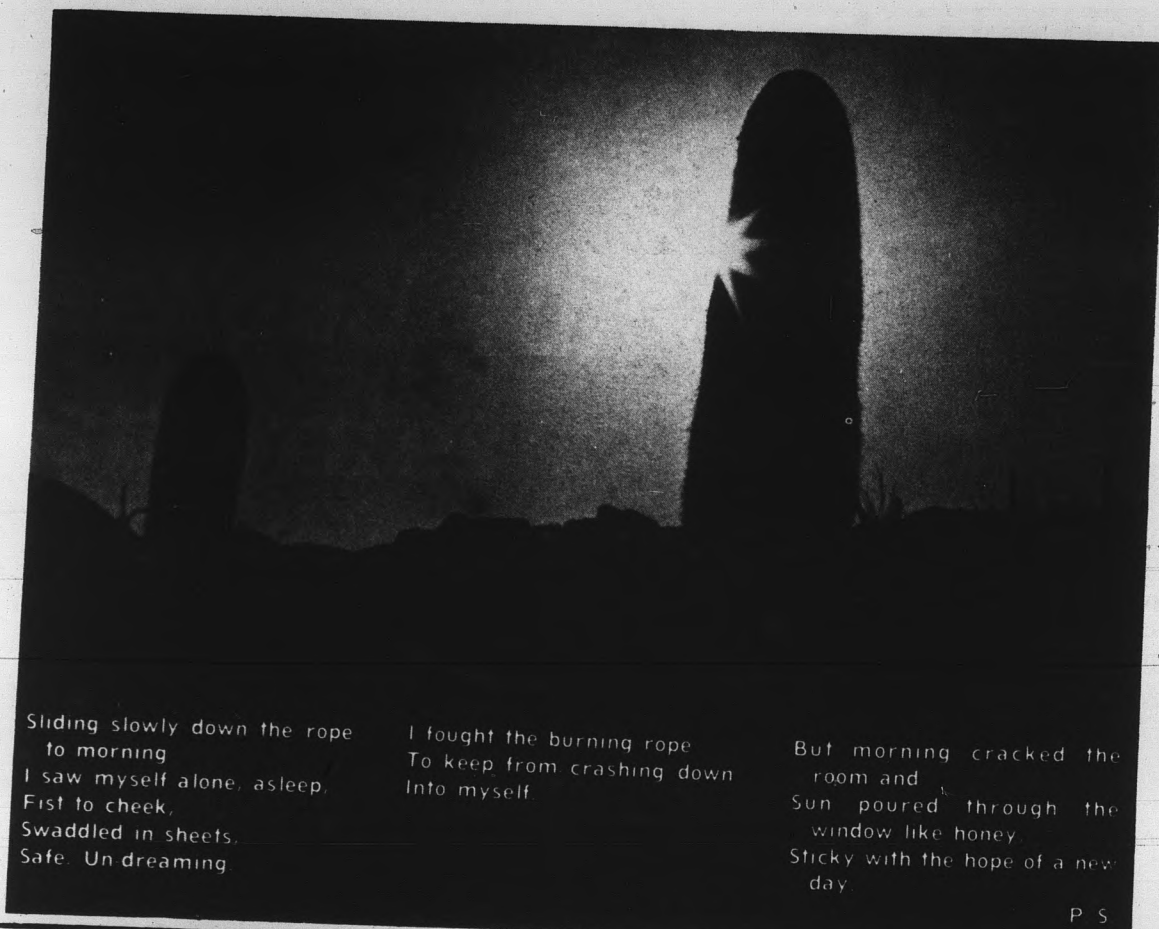
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Safe. Un dreaming

I fought the burning rope
To keep from crashing down
Into myself

But morning cracked the
room and
Sun poured through the
window like honey.
Sticky with the hope of a new
day

P S

Fellini film fetes decadence, death

By MICHAEL SINKOV

The eighteenth-century artist William Hogarth produced two series of paintings: one, dedicated to illustrating the vices of human nature, was tremendously popular; the other, depicting human virtue, was a flop. The fact that the public finds the darker side of human nature more intriguing than the pure — in life as well as in art — is well recognized by Federico Fellini. One would be hard put to name a transgression of Judeo-Christian morality that is not touched upon by Fellini in his latest film, "Fellini-Satyricon". The story is set in (where else?) pre-Christian Rome, allowing Fellini to wallow in the gore of animal sacrifice and gladiatorial combat, along with general decadence, gluttony, and perversion. It is indeed a colorful picture.

Yet, with all the sex and amputated limbs (and heads) "Fellini-Satyricon" has no great dramatic impact — nor was it meant to; for Fellini is an artist with a unique vision — all his work is in the realm of fantasy. And the basis for fantasy is the grotesque combined with the charming.

Take for example the novels of Lewis Carroll: many of the things Alice runs into (shopkeepers turning into goats, the insanity of Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee), would be horrifying if treated in a different manner. So it is with

Fellini; even cannibalism is presented in a light vein in "Fellini-Satyricon".

The plot of the film is certainly not deserving of special interest. The story rambles from this conflict to that, from love-interest to battle to intrigue. The action centers around the exploits of a young Roman equite who is bemoaning the loss of the affection of his sissy paramour as he visits a lavish feast, is captured and sold into slavery, marries a crusty old warrior, and is forced to do battle with a gladiator. Such a meandering story-line serves, of course, to enhance the strangeness, and thus the fantasy of the film.

The overwhelming beauty of this movie lies in the visual spectacle it presents the viewer. Fellini fills the screen with exquisitely arranged compositions, jewel-like in their dazzling brilliance. Whether it be a tableau of ghostly spectators at a theater, two lovers asleep in a bare room, or a crowd of revellers at a feast, each frame of Fellini's picture is worthy of independent consideration as a beautiful creation.

Notably absent from this latest film of Fellini's are two features of his works that have almost become trademarks of his: the dizzyingly rapid motion of the camera, and the wonderfully funky music score. Perhaps Fellini felt that these would be out of place in the film's ancient setting.

Yet "Fellini-Satyricon" is a dizzying experience. It reminds one of riding on a roller-coaster. You must allow yourself to be carried along, luxuriating in the sensation, enjoying especially the unexpected jolt.

Who ever heard of daffodil eyes?

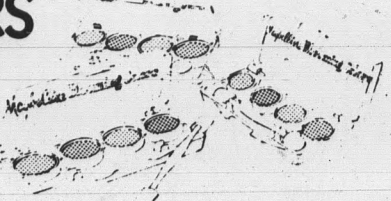


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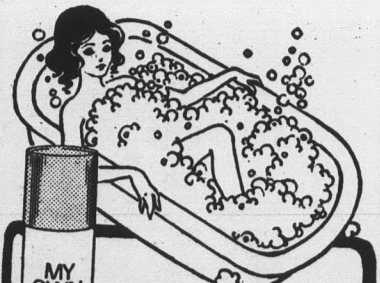
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Editor
PAM STEVENSON
Assistant
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Weekly University Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Movie: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," Outdoor Field East of Sahuaro Hall, 8:30 p.m. Open.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

ASU Choral Union Concert: St. Agnes Church, 1954 N. 24th St. Phx., 3:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Initiation, Center Exec. Dev., Copper Rm 101, 5 p.m. Dinner follows at Sambo's, Tempe, 7 p.m.

Faculty Recital Series: Margo Smith, piano; Gabriel Gruber, viola. Great Hall, AH, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 18

Oriental Students Club Meeting, election for new officers, MU Solarium, 2 p.m. All urged to attend.

ASU Faculty Senate meeting, Great Hall, AH, 3 p.m.

Orchestrals Dance Workshop: WPE Dance Studio, 8:30 p.m. Open.

Senior Recital Series: Frank Dubuy, trombone; Linda Gonder, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Governor's Review and Honors Ceremony: Army-AF ROTC Depts, Joe Selleh's Athletic Field, 7:40 a.m. Open.

ASU Symphonic Band, "On The Quad," 6:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "Campus Violence - It's Causes," comparing ASU disturbances with disturbances on other campuses. Moderator: Don Bolles; panelists: Dr. Mark Reader, John Holman, Keith Kumm, Gary Peter Klahr. Murdock Hall, 8 p.m. Open. Sponsored by ASU - YR.

Music Theatre Workshop: "Scenes," Extension class, Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Science Honors Convocation, College of Engineering: Dean Lee P. Thompson, speaker. Faculty Chairmen will present certificates of scholastic excellence immediately following. Upper Lecture Hall, Murdock Hall, 3:15 p.m. An informal reception for faculty, students and guests following convocation, patio of Engineering Center, G. Wing, 4:15 p.m.

Geology Colloquium: "The Pliocene Verde Formation - A Study of an Ancient Lake," James Wadell, AG 150, 3:40 p.m.

ASU Outing Club, WPE 148, 6 p.m.

Baha'i Club Picnic: Guitar music and picnic food, Alumni House lawn, 6:30 p.m. Open.

Slide Lecture: "A Gentlemen Baboon's Reaction to Frog Art" by David Gilhooly. Murdock Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by University Art Collections.

Graduate Recital Series: Lana Hartman, piano assisted by Tom Tallamantas, clarinet; Rita Ritschman, violin; Mary Best, cello. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

ASU Concert Band, "On The Quad," 6:30 p.m.

ASU Symphony and Chamber Orchestras: Concerto for four solo violins and string ensemble. Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

AWARE meeting, Payne Bldg B 2-12, 11:40 p.m.

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

Student Recital Series: Stephen Aiton, organ. Gammage Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

"College Life" meeting, 13th & Mill, 8 p.m. Open.

Graduate Recital Series: Brenda Kirkland, piano. Lecture Recital. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

Democratic leaders see more voice for youth

By RICHARD HELZEL

The Democratic Party of Arizona plans to give the younger people in the state an opportunity to have a voice in the formation of their policies for the coming year.

This announcement was made at a meeting in the College of Law yesterday when four members of the Democratic party spoke in an informal session to students of law.

At the same time, Renz Jennings, D-Maricopa, spoke out against the action of the Republican leadership in the State House of Representatives. According to Jennings the Republicans have "rammed through a number of provisions

which give them a partisan advantage."

Jennings took issue with the provision to cancel voter registration every ten years and another which requires a literacy test as a requirement for voting.

He feels that the people who cannot read and write do learn and know what is going on around them because of television and radio but most important because of their own experiences.

One student made the point that many of the people in the Valley can read and write Spanish but not English. Jennings said that many know English but not well enough or they are too afraid to read the Constitution in front of some stranger to pass the test.

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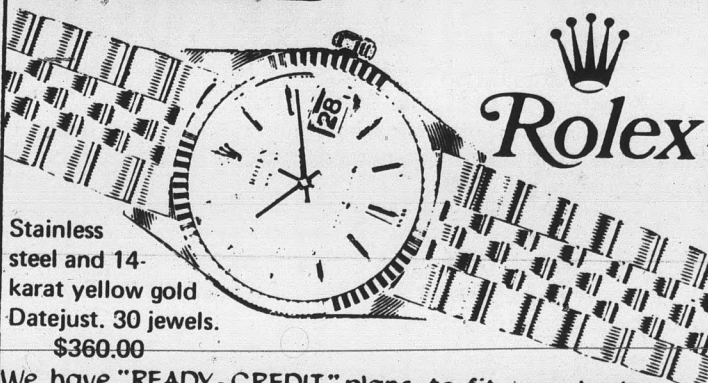
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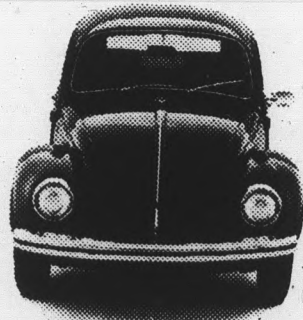
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Sun Devil Sports

ASU, BYU link favorites

By TIM BATEMAN

Defending champion Arizona State and Brigham Young University will match golfing powers in the Western Athletic Conference Championship Friday and Saturday at Salt Lake City.

The Sun Devils have defeated BYU by large margins three of the five times they have met this year but the Cougars should find a familiar course in Salt Lake City an advantage. Last time ASU visited Utah, BYU defeated them by 14 strokes in the Cougar Classic.

Coach Bill Mann's team of Howard Twitty, Paul Purtzer, John Jackson, Donny Powers, Dave Gurley and Wally Kuchar demonstrated their strength in winning last week's Tucson Conquistadores Tournament. Their victims included defending NCAA champion Houston and a 44 stroke edge over BYU.

New Mexico and Arizona are the only teams showing the strength to match ASU or BYU. The leaders' talent virtually eliminates weaker teams from Utah, Wyoming, Colorado State and UTEP from title chances.

The 54-hole championship will consist of 36-holes Friday over Hidden Valley Country Club with the final 18 coming Saturday morning.

Arizona State has the top returning performers from last year's tournament in Powers (second) and Jackson (fourth). The second place finisher in three of the past seven WAC tournaments has gone

on to win the individual championship the following year.

Powers has had an outstanding year finishing second in the Sun Devil Classic and All Arizona Intercollegiate and fourth in the All American Intercollegiate and Cougar Classic. National Public Links Champion Jackson won the All Arizona and finished second in the Western Intercollegiate and fourth in the Cougar Classic.

Transfer Twitty won the Tucson Conquistadores title and finished second in the Fresno State Classic. Purtzer has given solid showings throughout the year and placed second last week in the Tucson Conquistadores.

Arizona State's victories came in the Tucson Invitational, All Arizona Intercollegiate, Fresno State Classic, Sun Devil Classic and Tucson Conquistadores Intercollegiate.

Brigham Young will be out to repeat even year victories of 1966 and 68. NCAA runner-up Ray Leach should lead the Cougar attack.

Also returning for BYU are seventh place WAC finisher Chip Garriss, 13th place Rusty Guersney and Don Hawken and Lane Bennett who tied for 16th.

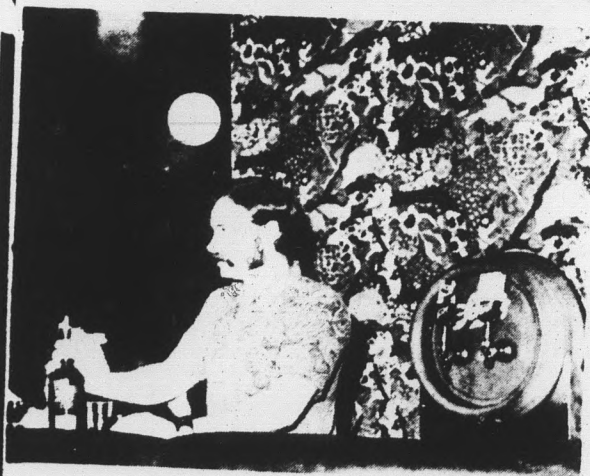
Arizona State and BYU tied for third in the NCAA championship last year and with both teams returning all of their top individuals, they should battle for the National Championship again this year.

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2 girls need ride to Chicago, will share expenses — leave 29th or 30th. Call 966-8835.

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Devils, Wildcats in title clash

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Yes, Virginia, and anyone else who cares, there is an Arizona State University baseball team.

The fact that ASU and the University of Arizona tangle in a pressure-filled three-game series this weekend in Tucson is not unknown.

But the fact that the Sun Devils are in first place with a chance to win or at least tie for the Southern Division title seems to be a well-kept secret.

The first game between the intrastate powers starts tonight at 7:30. The day-night doubleheader Saturday with games at 1 and 7:30 p.m. ends both team's regular season slate.

Last year's loss of nine undergraduates to the pros, early season losses and a second-place finish at the Riverside Tournament turned off a lot of fans to ASU baseball.

The proof is reflected in the attendance. Last year in 45 home games, 81,018 saw the Devils play for a 1,801 average per game.

This year only 41,521 went through the turnstiles in 32 home appearances for a draw of 1,298 per contest.

The Devils have been in first or tied for first at the con-

(Continued on page 12)

Barney Hutchinson

Home, not so sweet home

Home may be where the heart is, but for baseball teams in the Western Athletic Conference, home doesn't mean automatic wins.

Traveling teams have been winning in conference play at an alarming rate. The new trend has scrambled the Southern Division race and has given contenders in the Northern Division fits.

Going into the final week-end of play, road teams have won 26 and lost 30 for a 464 percentage. In the Southern Division, visiting teams have won as many series as they have lost.

What does the trend mean? The home field—court advantage previously enjoyed in college sports is fading away. Home is no longer where the wins are.

In the Southern Division, teams on the road have scored 138 runs to the home teams' 150. The average score: Home Team 5.0, Visiting Team 4.6.

Basketball in the WAC is another example of the loosening of home court advantage. In years past, it has almost been impossible to win on the road. Last winter visiting teams

posted a 13-42 record on foreign courts for a .236 percentage. That's almost double the winning performance that teams suffered a few years ago.

The old cliché around the league used to be that the first team to win on the road would gain the title, taking for granted that it would win all its home encounters. But Utah, grabbing two early road wins, lost the title when they failed to come up victorious in its new 15,000 seat basketball facility. Colorado State beat the Redskins 83-69 late in the season at Salt Lake City.

In basketball, factors of travel fatigue, strange lighting and baskets, and home court fans contribute to lack of success. But the big roadblock has been the psychological effect on the players.

"Now it may have the opposite effect," said ASU cage coach Ned Wulk last winter. "We have proof that a team CAN win on the road, and we just may find more people doing it."

From Wulk's remarks, it seems the best team, instead of the home team, will be winning the most.

And in the future of the Western Athletic Conference, victories won't begin at home.

WAC baseball standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION				NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
ARIZONA STATE	9	6	.600	Brigham Young	11	4	.733
Arizona	8	7	.533	Wyoming	9	6	.600
New Mexico	7	8	.467	Utah	4	7	.300
Texas-El Paso	6	9	.400	Colorado State	2	9	.200

Weekend Results				Weekend Results			
ASU 7, UTEP 2	ASU 9-1, UTEP 1-2	New Mexico 12, Arizona 6	New Mexico 8-3, Arizona 6-6	Wyoming 7, BYU 1	BYU 8-20, Wyoming 2-2	CSU 7-2, Utah 4-4	Utah at CSU (2) rained out

ASU BATTING													UofA HITTING												
ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.										
Schmuck	184	36	61	10	3	9	.45	Mikulic	184	44	77	11	4	2	.48										
Randle	166	42	55	7	6	2	.25	ZO'Brien	143	31	54	13	1	3	.378										
Atwell	142	30	44	3	5	1	.20	Rokey	175	40	62	8	4	2	.41										
Barnister	109	20	27	4	3	1	.18	Williams	152	34	45	14	3	2	.24										
Welfon	99	15	24	6	1	1	.14	Driscoll	158	44	46	9	2	0	.291										
Marlino	129	13	29	4	2	0	.17	Prest	146	23	42	10	3	3	.288										
Osborn	141	26	31	4	2	0	.13	Jacome	116	25	33	5	4	1	.284										

ASU PITCHING													UofA PITCHING												
ip	r	er	so	bb	w-l	era	ip	r	er	so	bb	w-l	era												
Blue	2	0	0	0	3	0-0	0.00	Gray	2 1/2	0	0	1	1	1-0	0.00										
Fahsbender	2	0	0	0	4	1	0-0	0.00	Morache	15	2	1	3	10	4-0	0.60									
M. Hansen	58 2/3	14	6	19	47	6-0	0.92	Berger	13 2/3	5	3	7	7	1-0	1.97										
Crawford	115 1/3	49	30	54	81	7-8	2.34	Hooten	101 2/3	49	37	61	95	9-4	3.27										
Adams	3 2/3	1	1	3	5	0-1	2.46	O'Hara	67 1/3	28	27	23	32	7-2	3.62										
Swan	98	33	29	31	102	8-3	2.48	Provenzano	37 1/3	25	17	41	53	1-2	4.09										
K. Hansen	84 2/3	39	33	75	98	7-3	3.45	Shields	41 1/3	26	19	16	36	3-1	4.13										
Pelekoudas	33 1/3	29	17	25	25	1-1	4.59	Dierks	88 2/3	50	42	54	64	7-1	4.27										
Leinheiser	12 2/3	7	7	6	5	1-0	4.97	Formiller	25 2/3	20	15	29	20	2-2	5.25										
Calzia	16 2/3	14	11	13	10	0-2	5.95	Bingham	13	11	9	10	7	0-1	6.23										
Monette	3	2	2	4	1	0-1	6.00	Cole	10	8	7	3	4	0-0	6.30										
ASU totals	428 2/3	188	136	234	378	30-19	2.85	Cary	17 1/3	22	16	15	20	1-1	8.31										
Opp. totals	409 2/3	270	208	279	298	19-30	4.56	UofA totals	433	246	201	265	362	37-14	4.17										
								Opp. totals	408 1/3	372	294	250	267	14-37	6.47										

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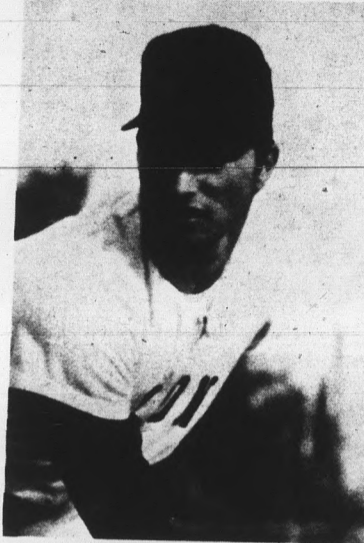
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Arizona enroads meet tonight

(Continued from page 11)

clusion of each weekend's action this year. And the one-game lead they take into the Wildcat series is the crucial point in the drama.

ASU (9-6) needs to win only one of the three games in the series to force a single-game playoff with Arizona (8-7) tentatively scheduled if needed for Monday. A-State will win if it wins more than one; the Cats will claim the pennant if they sweep the series.



Leon Hooten... starts tonight for the 'Cats.

An outside chance exists for New Mexico (7-8) to enter into a three-way tie with the Arizona schools only if the Lobos sweep their set with Texas-El Paso in Albuquerque. A two-game playoff with one team receiving a bye would take place next week. All sites and home teams would be decided by a coin flip.

So it boils down, as it has for the last seven years, to the ASU-UofA series to decide who will play the Northern Division winner for the WAC championship. Either the Devils or its southern rivals have won the Southern Division since the league was formed in 1963.

As for the Wildcats, they will rely on a good offensive attack (.319 team average) and hope for three solid pitching performances from a staff with a combined earned run average of 4.17.

The Cats' 37-14 overall record comes mostly from the bats of Steve Mikulic (.419), Rod O'Brien (.378) and J. Ray Rokey (.354). The offense averages over seven runs per game.

Defensively, ASU (.962 fielding average) holds a slight edge over Arizona (.952).

The Devils, fielding their youngest team ever, send nothing but inconsistency against the Wildcats. Roger Schmuck (.332), Lenny Randle (.331) and Gary Atwell (.310) lead a sometimes sputtering attack.

Coach Bobby Winkles went to freshman Mike Hansen (6-0) to counteract a pitching inconsistency. Hansen, Craig Swan, Jim Crawford and Ken Kansen could all see action.

LaGrow ties record

Lerrin LaGrow, number two pitcher on last year's ASU NCAA champs, has tied the one-game strikeout mark in the Class AA Southern League.

Pitching for Montgomery, LaGrow fanned 16 Savannah batters on the way to a 4-2 win to

equal the mark set by Jim Nash, now of the Atlanta Braves.

LaGrow's record this season is four wins and one loss with a sparkling 1.05 ERA. As a Devil last year he was 14-1 with a 2.17 ERA.

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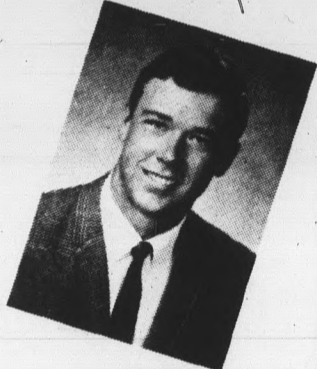
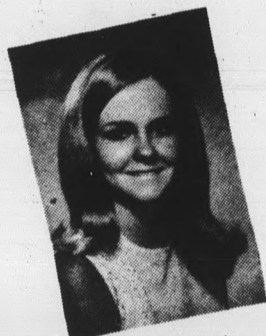
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