

Expected protest stirs little concern

By RANDY BAILEY
and RAY KIPP

Officials making preparations for Gov. Jack Williams' 7:30 a.m. appearance today at the ROTC Honors Ceremony said yesterday that they expected nothing out of the ordinary to occur.

Leaflets passed out on the Mall yesterday urged students to meet at the site of the ceremony — Joe Sellah Field — at midnight last night, where the group planned a party and a "sleep-in."

At 7:30 this morning the group planned a "giant frisby contest," a "people's platoon" precision drill team exhibition and a dog show to coincide with the ROTC review.

The State Press contacted the governor's office yesterday afternoon to inquire into the governor's plans for the ceremony.

When asked if the Highway Patrol would accompany Gov. Williams, executive assistant to the governor, C. R. Krimminger, said that the state's top administrator is always accompanied by at least one officer who is assigned as his personal aide.

Asked if there would be any additional officers there, Krimminger said, "Not that I know of."

He added that security for the ceremony was the responsibility of the University's campus security.

Krimminger said that his office had not been in contact with campus security to discuss any plans.

John Duffy, director of campus security, confirmed that there had been no communication with the governor's office.

Duffy said that the only information he had concerning the planned demonstration was what he had read in the leaflets that were handed out.

The chief security officer said that he did not know what the Highway Patrol had planned, but "if laws are violated, we'll probably have to make some arrests."

Duffy said that demonstrators who might attempt to disrupt the ceremony would be subject to at least two misdemeanor charges.

One is a state law concerning the disruption of an educational proceeding at a university. Another, he explained, is a state law making it a misdemeanor for anyone attempting to break up a lawful assembly.

Maj. Darold Plate, information officer for the Military Science Department, explained yesterday morning that no orders had been issued to ROTC cadets concerning possible disturbances during the ceremony.

He added that campus security would handle all crowd control at the review for his department.

At the conclusion of the awards ceremony — in which over 70 awards will be presented — the combined Army and Air Force units will pass in review.

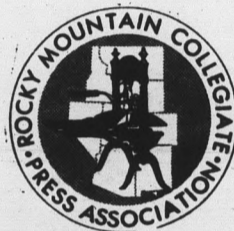
Honored guests were scheduled to be President Harry K. Newburn and Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts. President Newburn will present awards to the outstanding Army and Air Force cadets of the year.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

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SCC tables request for open meet

By JOHN ALDAPE
Staff Reporter

A request in the form of an emergency amendment by the State Press editors to open the Student Conduct Committee hearings to reporters was tabled by the SCC Friday night.

The hearings will investigate charges of conduct code violations by five University students in recent campus demonstrations.

If the proposed amendment had been passed by the SCC, it would have been sent to President Harry K. Newburn for approval and placed in the University Bulletin.

The Student Affairs Office was also contacted and asked for permission to admit an SP reporter to the hearings, but were denied.

The request, in the form of a letter dated May 7, asked Dr. John White, chairman of the SCC, to adopt a temporary measure allowing an SP reporter to attend the hearings under Sec. G, sub-paragraph 1 of the provisional Code of Conduct:

"In extraordinary and emergency circumstances, temporary amendments to this Code may be adopted by the Student Affairs Committee or the Student Conduct Committee with the approval of the President of the University. Such amendments shall become operative as emergency measures upon publication in the University Bulletin, subject to approval."

Larry G. Ross, SP news editor, talked to Dr. White on the phone and asked to allow a reporter to attend the hearings. Dr. White said he could bring the proposal before the SCC if it were in writing.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Gov. Williams yesterday signed into law a tough bill on campus disorders which cuts off state aid to school that refuse to enforce the new rules and regulations.

The statute makes it unlawful for outsiders or students to violate campus rules or regulations, including interference with use of schools by regular students.

Williams called on the Board of Regents to "advise students and faculty members who have encouraged and supported violent disruptions of university routines that such disturbances will no longer be tolerated."



OPEN CLASSROOM — As the spring semester draws to a close the hot Arizona sun is drawing students outside to tan as well as prepare for finals.

Starsky report submitted

The Morris Starsky dismissal controversy may be at an end.

The Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee has submitted its report on the dismissal proceedings brought against philosophy professor Starsky to the University administration, and the findings of the committee may be made public Saturday at the Board of Regents meeting.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that the committee's report was favorable to Starsky, recommending that he not be

fired. AP refused to name the source of that statement, but both Starsky and Dr. Richard Landini, who presented the administration's case in the hearings, confirmed that the committee had submitted its report.

There were reports that the committee had voted unanimously to recommend that Starsky be retained at the University, but this was unconfirmed at press time.

"Both the administration and I are bound by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) rules to refrain from commenting until the Board of Regents meeting Saturday," Starsky told the State Press yesterday.

Landini also refrained from making any comment other than to confirm that the administration had received the report.

The Regents Saturday meeting will be held in Flagstaff.

Professor speaks at prison

By **CHERIE GRAY**
 The female college professor wears long dresses and a goatee. So thought the Self Improvement Society of the Arizona State Prison, Florence.

When mini-dressed Mrs. Lura Henze, assistant professor of sociology, attended their meeting at the prison this month the prisoners said that they were surprised.

"We tend to know one thing about a person and put them in a box. We make a label that doesn't really tell much about that person," Mrs. Henze began.

"One act doesn't tell much about someone," she said, "it's

too bad we keep people from overcoming an incident."

Speaking casually to 21 members of the organization, the professor said that people must have rules to live by in order to have organization.

"The total person isn't bad — it's the most hardened criminal that doesn't care about anything. If that criminal is without a brain disease, then the right person who works might be able to help him," she said.

Mrs. Henze stated that bad behavior is learned just like a trade is learned.

"Environment is a significant factor in our behavior. We

inherit intelligence capacity, but someone with a high IQ that is placed alone on the desert to live doesn't develop his intelligence," she said.

"It is also an important and significant consideration as to whether or not a person is normal," Mrs. Henze added.

The professor said that praise is more important than criticism and when parents praise their children they encourage them.

"Social behavior is not inherited. You learn to be aggressive or passive. If you have a sluggish physique you might tend to be more passive," Mrs. Henze said.

Speaking briefly about the generation gap, she said there has always been one. "Two thousand years ago parents told their kids don't dally on the way home — don't do this or that."

On the topic of families, the mother of two grown sons said, "A child has to move away from

his family to make decisions. A child must be able to challenge his parents' ideas and he needs the inquisitiveness to think for himself."

"When a child is angry and he says to his mother, 'I hate you,' and she gets angry and slaps him, then she isn't honest with him. 'She should say 'I don't like your behavior, but I love you,' " she said.

She related an incident in which a child shoplifted from a store. The mother had made the child return the stolen goods and explain what he had done to the store manager.

"The child faces it when he pays for it and then apologizes," she said.

"Parents are amateurs. By the time they are good, the kids are grown up," she added.

Mrs. Henze told the prisoners that a college campus would be more likely to accept them "for what they are" than most places.

Violence panel topic

The University's experience with campus disorders, including the relationship of ASU demonstrations to more violent confrontations at other universities, will be the topic of panel discussion at 8 p.m. today in the lower lecture room of Murdock Hall.

A panel of five will be moderated by Don Bolles, political analyst for the Arizona Republic.

Panelists, expected to discuss campus violence and its causes and the reasons for campus dissent, include state Sen. David Kret, Phoenix attorney and legislative candidate Gary Peter Klahr and Dr. Mark Reader, professor of political science.

Two other panelists are ASASU President John Holman, a business major, and Keith Kumm, a junior in the College of Engineering Sciences.

Guard has no rule on live ammo use

If a violent confrontation occurs on any state university or college campus, the Arizona National Guard "will use live ammo, but there will be no round in the chamber, it will be on the guardsman."

That's what Col. Felix Bertino, military support plans officer for the state guard unit, told the State Press in an interview yesterday.

"It is foolish for one to go out and not be able to defend himself," he said. "It is merely a matter of judgement by the individual, himself, what he does in such a situation."

Col. Bertino maintained that there has never been any need to call guardsmen to the state's universities for campus disturbances. He speculated that there would "probably be no need for the governor to call guardsmen to the states campuses."

"There is no regulation in the statutes or anywhere concerning the use of live ammo during a riot or during a demonstration," he said. "The decision of whether to use live ammo depends on the situation."

Col. Bertino said there have been few unfavorable calls to the guard headquarters in the light of recent guard action on the nation's campuses.

"But there have been a few calls from the community pointing out the fact that they were in favor of the National Guard and the role they were playing," he said.

Hearing

—(Continued from Page 1)—

After hearing of the SCC's motion to table the proposal, the editors expressed disappointment in the decision.

"We feel secrecy will only open the committee's procedures and decisions to suspicion," the editors said in a prepared statement. "We also feel that due to the especially sensitive nature of the charges, the University community has the right to know more than just the charges and decisions."

When contacted by phone yesterday, Dr. White said the Student Conduct Code does not permit the presence of a reporter in the hearings.

He also explained that the proposed amendment was discussed for some time, and then tabled by the committee.

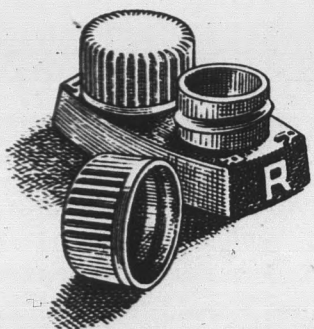
When Fred Reish, assistant dean of students, was called, his secretary said he was in a meeting, but she later returned the call with the message of not to admit a reporter to the hearings.

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Twenty students earn communications awards

Publication awards and scholarships for journalistic excellence were awarded to 20 University students at the annual Mass Communications awards presentation last week.

Two \$1,000 Eugene C. Pulliam Sigma Delta Chi scholarships were awarded to sophomores Barney P. Hutchinson, State Press sports editor, and Ray Wong, photo editor.

Hutchinson, who carries a 3.36 grade average, also won the State Press Award for outstanding sports writing. Wong, who carries a 3.5 grade average, won a State Press award for outstanding photojournalism.

State Press Managing Editor Ray Kipp, a junior, and Copy Editor Bob Yates, a junior, also received \$1,000 Pulliam scholarships renewed from last year.

Senior Larry Ross, State Press news editor, received the outstanding graduate in journalism award from Sigma Delta Chi and was voted the most valuable State Press staff member by fellow staffers.

Journalism awards for outstanding journalism students in each class were also presented. Winning the journalism senior of the year award were corecipients, Bill Jackson, former State Press sports editor, and Jan Morman, former State Press Weekend editor. Both received \$25 each from McGrew Printing and Lithographing.

The journalism award for junior of the year went to Jane Sims, State Press campus editor. She received \$50 from the Tempe Daily News.

Glenn Hunter, State Press staff reporter, won a \$50 award from W. A. Krueger Co., Tyler Division for outstanding sophomore of the year. He also received the State Press award for outstanding news writing.

Senior Edythe Edgar, former State Press campus editor and Weekend editor, won the outstanding woman graduate award from the Valley of the Sun Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Theta Sigma Phi also awarded a \$250 scholarship to sophomore Bonnie Bartak, State Press head staff reporter.

A special freedom of the press award was voted to Larry Nelson, a journalism graduate who was State Press news editor last fall. Members of the campus

chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism honorary society named him recipient.

Other State Press awards from independent judges went to sophomore Don Podesta, State Press assistant news editor, for outstanding feature writing on the State Press.

Also senior George Jett, State Press copy editor, received a State Press award for outstanding editorial column writing and junior Randy Bailey, assistant campus editor, received a newspaper award for the best work by a first year staff member.

Freshman Bill Norman was awarded a \$25 Mesa Tribune Award and Bryan T. Beasley, producer and director of "College Beat" on Channel 8 KAET, received a \$50 award from KOOL-TV.

Junior Ted Ledingham received a \$50 award from KTAR-TV, James Richards, a sophomore, was awarded \$50 from KTVK and Scott Cox, a freshman, received a \$25 award from KUPD radio station.

Transit program

A proposed rapid transit system for Phoenix will be explained at 1:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The program is the result of a combined effort by engineering and technology students who undertook the project during the fall semester.

Weather

After two days of record-breaking heat, the Valley weatherman says we are in for a break — it won't be so hot after today.

At 1 p.m. yesterday the temperature in the Valley was 105 degrees, breaking the record for May 18 by two degrees.

ASU orchestra to give season's last program

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Auditorium.

Featuring the String Orchestra in three compositions and the Woodwind Quintet in one work, the program will be free to the public.

Eugene Lombardi, will direct the 50-piece string orchestra in "Allemande," "Sarabande" and "Cebell" by the 17th century composer, Henry Purcell.

A three-movement work, "Concerto in B Minor for Four Solo Violins and String Orchestra," by Antonio Vivaldi. Steven Potuzak, Gary Kroll, James Apperson and Liz Quant will be student violin soloists.

Solo quartet members, Sandra Murphy and Potuzak, violinists; Ann Millsop, violist; and Mary Best, cellist will perform Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis".

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.

Mississippi deaths decried by students

In protest of two black students who died in a barrage of police gunfire Thursday at Jackson State College, some 500 marchers converged on downtown Jackson yesterday in a peaceful march to the governor's mansion.

Marchers circled the mansion five times as police watched. The Associated Press reported that Governor John Bell Williams said no attempt was made to see him and no incidents occurred.

Civil rights leaders in the state have warned Mississippi officials that a statewide protest would occur if Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell attempted to meet with the Delta Council today. The council is an organization of planters and businessmen in the Mississippi Delta.

The two students killed last week at Jackson State were slain when officers opened fire on a women's dormitory at the school. Police said the shooting followed sniper fire on the campus.

Some 75 black protestors at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattisburg stood outside the administration building yesterday and demanded to see the university president to present a list of grievances.

USM President W. D. McCain agreed to see a committee of representatives to talk in "quiet respectful circumstances."

Black students at USM demanded immunity for the rest of the term and integration of the campus security force, jobs, faculty and administration staff.

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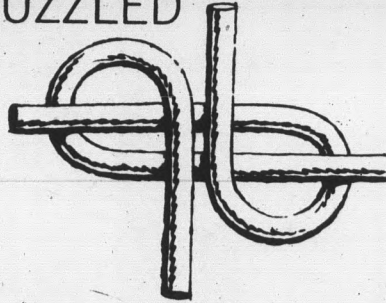
Some people don't like music that is loud and complex and has a solid beat, built around interesting lyrics that make people feel good all over the world. Some people don't like the rocking sounds of joy and freedom and self assertion. Some people are Blue Meanies. Some people don't live at La Mancha. What kind of a people are you?

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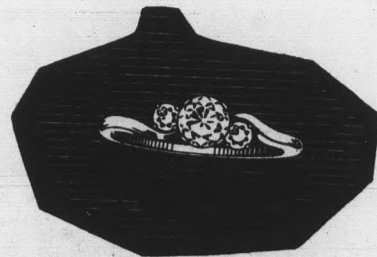
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Editorial

Apathy over slayings proves racism

When the four students were slain at Kent State I was just as horrified as most students were across our campuses nationwide. I joined in the widespread protest to manifest my anger at both the killings and our involvement in Indochina.

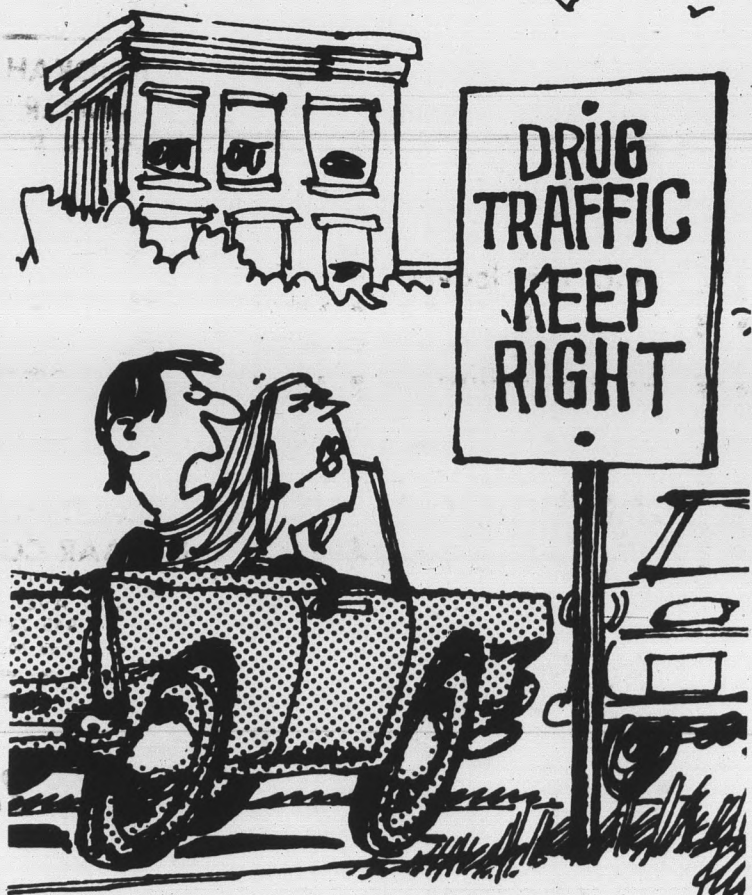
At the same time I kept in mind that all the circumstances surrounding this tragic event were ironic and paradoxical. The students that were demonstrating when the four students were killed at Kent were protesting more than our imperialistic involvement abroad, but also oppression here at home and the racist society that we live in. Following the murders there was a wave of protest throughout the country and justifiably so. The leaders of these demonstrations claimed to be protesting racism at home and oppression abroad as well as many of the other ills that are evident in this country. However, we must keep in mind that the event which contributed the most to mobilizing student protest

throughout the nation was the killing of four white students. Students were killed in a southern college last year and the same outrage was not felt. They were also protesting, but they were black.

Today I read in the newspaper that two students were shot at all black Jackson State College in Mississippi and the two students were not even identified. When the Kent four were killed the first effort of the news media was to obtain their names. Also I do not sense the same outrage among the very same students who took to the streets of Tempe recently.

Perhaps it is too early to make this speculation but I feel safe in doing so. I offer this as one incident of positive proof that it isn't just the blatantly racist cops in Mississippi who are racist but that this disease is widespread unconsciously in the minds of the vast majority of the whites in this country.

Francisco A. Rosales



'WE MUST BE GETTING NEAR THE CAMPUS!'

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Outlook Page

Fight for change takes two avenues

By JOHN PRESTON

"Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed — that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new Government . . ."

(from the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776)

Thomas Jefferson penned the sentiments above. He advocated violent overthrow of the existing government if necessary, in order to establish a truly representative government.

Ross Thomson is a militant demonstrator. He is concerned about the state of America and its inhabitants. He says he is sick

and tired of buck-passing authorities' inability to serve the masses.

"The American system is one in which the majority of the people have no access to the power," Thomson said.

Ross Thomson demonstrates because he doesn't like the status quo. He says that government has gone too bigtime, and that the masses have no real voice in government.

"The goals of the demonstrators are very old ones," Thomson said. "They are — equality for all people, liberty, freedom, justice."

"If people want to achieve these goals, they must use every method to get them. If the goals can be obtained peacefully, they should be."

Joe Eisenhower and Ken Raybuck are new breed patriots. They don't favor U.S. involvement in Asia and they call the Kent State shootings "tragic."

But they expressed disgust, anger and humiliation when marchers forced the American flag to half staff during a University demonstration.

"I consider it illegal," Eisenhower said. "The flag is not just material waving. It stands for a people. Certain things must be held sacred in society."

"Perhaps the group's stand on Vietnam, Cambodia and Kent State is justifiable," the conservative said. "They do have a right to dissent."

"They can demonstrate all day long, but when they start breaking laws, they've got to be stopped or they'll just keep going," Raybuck added.

"After they lowered the flag, we called the state capitol and talked to Kissenger, the governor's assistant. We told him we wanted the flag raised again and he said any decision would have to come from the governor," said Raybuck.

"Then we went to see John Duffy," Raybuck said. "We asked him who gave approval to lower the flag and he said he would take the responsibility." Raybuck said he and Eisenhower asked Duffy to raise the flag but Duffy said nothing doing unless he got the word from the governor.

"The flag was lowered in the interest of the men guarding the flagpole, but I personally feel it was wrong," Eisenhower said.

Thomson on one side of the fence — Eisenhower and Raybuck on the other — both

(Continued on page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Obvious lack

The current wave of demonstrations and confrontations on campuses across the United States has served to painfully illustrate the need for responsible and respectable university administrative officials. There is an obvious need for such officials at ASU and there is also an obvious lack of same. Two illustrations will serve to make the point. Both occurred during last Thursday's dispute over the position of the U.S. flag.

In retrospect it is clear that President Newburn abdicated his position of leadership and failed to exercise his responsibility during the controversy. The decision as to whether the flag should fly at full staff or fly at half staff was the decision that

President Newburn had to make. He choose, however, to abdicate his responsibility to a waiting governor who quickly made the decision for President Newburn.

There can be little doubt but that the choice was Presidents Newburn's in view of a statement by the presiding judge of Maricopa County Superior Court that the choice was President to order the flag raised after it had been lowered to half staff.

When President Harvill of the UofA was faced with a similar decision he acted and ordered the flag lowered in direct opposition to an order from the governor that the flag should remain at full staff.

The fact that the decision to leave the flag flying at full staff

was made by the governor was constantly re-affirmed by the statement of John Duffy that the governor had ordered the flag to remain at full staff and was willing and prepared to send additional forces on campus to insure the flag remained at full staff.

The UofA President was obviously more interested in keeping personal control of the situation on his campus and keeping outside police forces off of the campus. When faced with the same situation President Newburn choose to delegate his authority to the governor via silence and inaction. At a time when leadership was needed President Newburn choose to

become a recluse rather than a leader.

The second instance of administrative irresponsibility occurred when Fred Reish, assistant dean of student affairs, a recent UofA law school graduate, misinformed the State Press as to the purpose and effect of a writ of mandamus. Hopefully his incorrect explanation is not entirely indicative of his legal education, if it is, however, we can be thankful for two reasons. First, Mr. Reish is not practicing law and second that we have a law school at ASU where they teach what a writ of mandamus is, not what Mr. Reish would like it to be in view of his position and obviously not what he thinks it is

(Continued on page 5)

Yearbook to be late

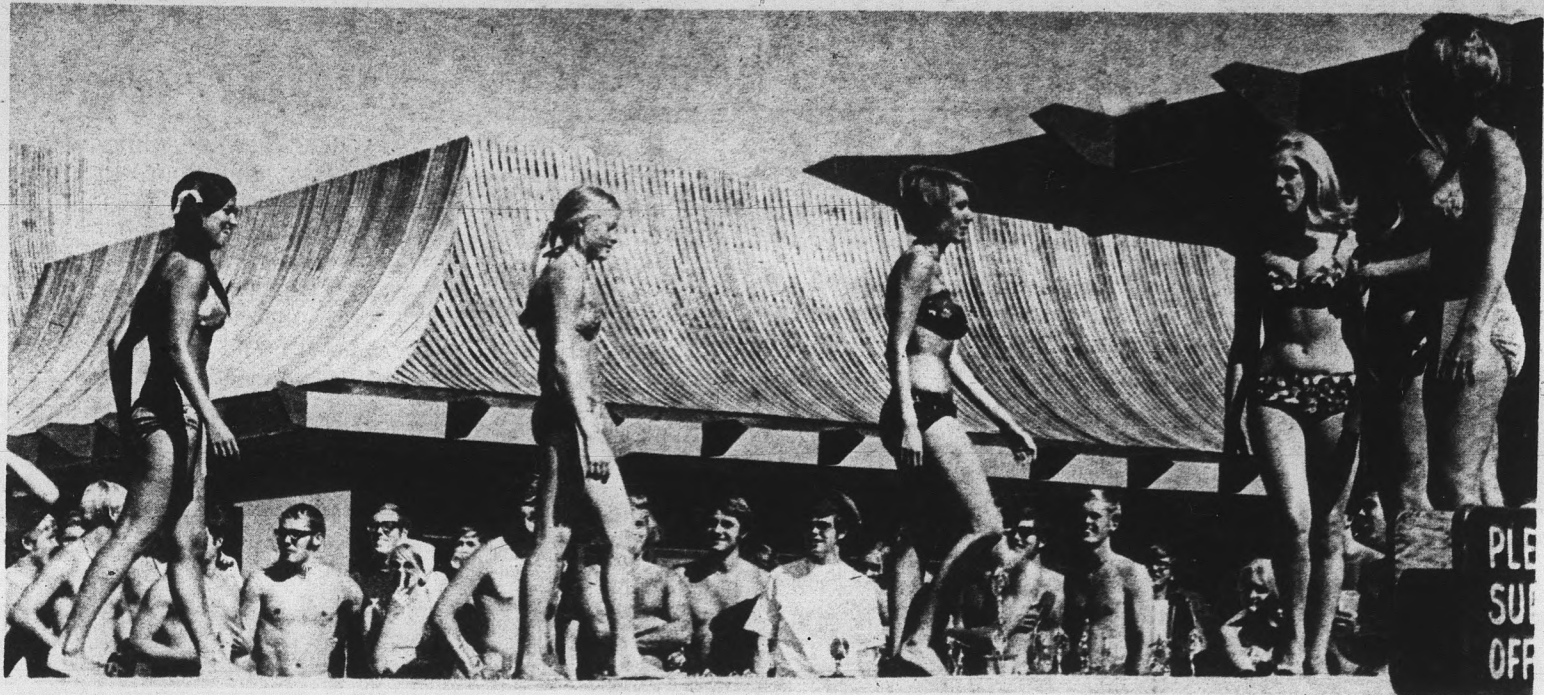
Sahuaro-Seventy, the University yearbook will not be available for pick-up until the first week in July.

According to Ken Sekaquap-tewa, editor, the yearbook is late because of missed deadlines resulting from staff resignations at critical times and lack of cooperation from certain University organizations.

Students who live in the Valley this summer will be able to pick-up their yearbooks in July at the Associated Students office in South Hall.

For those who wish to have their yearbook mailed to them, they are requested to submit to South Hall 22 their mailing address and \$1 to cover the cost of mailing.

Students who plan to return to the campus in the fall may claim their Sahuaro then but should notify the Sahuaro office of these plans.



BATHING BEAUTIES — University coeds parade before the many judges at the ASASU Sun Sand and Surf Day held at Big Surf. The day-long event featured surfing and other water events concluded by a buffet dinner.
Photo by Jim Lew

Obvious lack

(Continued from page 4)

in view of his legal education.

In a time that cries out for responsible and respectable administrative officials it is quite difficult to muster respect for the two aforementioned officials in light of their acts.

Michael Tidwell
College of Law

Phoenix Zoo offers student study plans

Have you ever thought to study the habits of a javelina? Or perhaps the psychology of a peacock?

These are just two of the many projects that are being conducted at the Phoenix Zoo by University students. Projects by both faculty and students are going on year round, according to Dr. Frank Turkowski who is head of the zoo's education department.

Turkowski, who graduated from the University last year stressed that there is indeed a very close connection between the zoo and the University.

Beside the usual animal studies that go on at any zoo, the Chemistry Department conducted a two-year study of water evaporation on the zoo lakes. Design students can be seen on

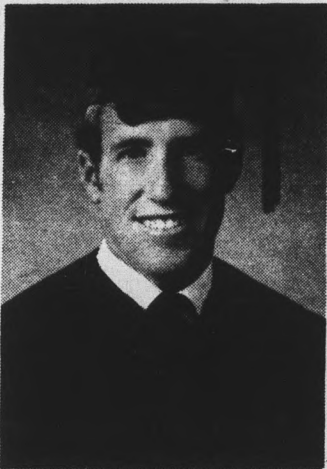
the ground planning the decoration of kiosks soon to be erected.

The zoo has one educational assistant who is on the work-study program and helps to teach the zoo education courses.

During the summer the zoo hires 10 teachers for its summer

program, many from the University. Many students are also employed for the summer in positions such as animal keepers, tour guides, and workers at the snack bar.

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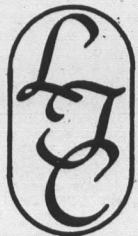
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Nominated for Wilson Fellowship Couple competes for honor

The competition to be a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is always fierce among students across the nation but it's twice as difficult when the competition is confined to one University couple.

Thomas Doyle Sant and his wife, Kathryn Ann, were both nominated by the faculty for the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, one of the most sought after academic honors.

It was decided by the Fellowship that two in one family was too many, thus they selected the English-major husband.

Competition between the pair has been going on since their freshman year. Both were tapped for freshman scholastic honoraries — she to Alpha Lambda Delta and he to Phi Eta Sigma.

Mrs. Sant later made Spurs, for

sophomore women; Natani, for junior women; and Mortar Board, for senior women — only married woman to accomplish this at the University.

Both are members of Phi Kappa Phi and both will graduate "summa cum laude," the highest academic distinction possible as members of the ASU honors program. A thesis must be written also as part of this program.

Both have gone through school on scholarships — Sant on National Merit Scholarship, plus a four-year academic scholarship and Mrs. Sant on a four-year academic scholarship plus the Elks National Foundation scholarship in her freshman year.

Sant has recently accepted a fellowship to the University of California at Los Angeles for tuition, fees and a stipend for a

three-year doctoral program.

Both the Sants, in addition to adhering to the rigid honors program and making the dean's list on many occasions, have held full or part-time jobs all during school.

They plan a European trip after graduation, and then Sant plans to continue work on a doctorate.

Deans, Registrar hit open door proposal

Three college deans and the University's registrar are in full agreement that open admissions, or the policy of admitting any student with a high school diploma or even without one, would definitely cut college quality.

Deans George A. Peek of Liberal Arts, Glenn D. Overman of Business Administration, Delbert D. Weber, Education and Registrar Alfred Thomas Jr. all feel that the junior college system in Arizona provides an additional opportunity for higher education so that the University has been able to raise its requirements.

"Universities aren't prepared to handle an open admissions policy," Dean Weber said. "We are having enough trouble helping the students enrolled now."

Dean Overman added that "there would be a great deal of remedial work and a need for

private tutoring, and the University would have to lower its standards.

"All people should have education according to their ability but only those talented academically should be able to go to the universities," he said.

"The university had open admissions until 1959," Thomas said, "then the Board of Regents raised in-state requirements to the upper three-fourths of each high school graduating class and out-of-state requirements to the upper two-thirds."

Now the standard for in-state students is the upper two-thirds, Thomas said, and out-of-state students must be in the upper 50 per cent of their graduating classes.

Both Thomas and Dean Peek felt that special programs should be set up for low-achievers to insure their success in a university atmosphere.

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Tour deadline set

The new deadline for reservations in two University summer study tours to Europe is May 29.

The previous deadline of May 8, has been extended to accommodate members of other tours which have been canceled within the past few weeks.

Travel agents have reported that many of the scheduled tours this summer have been canceled because of low enrollment, said Dr. Robert C. Lamm, director of an ASU European tour.

There are several openings in both sections of the University's annual Humanities in World Cultures Study Tour, one of which extends through 10 European countries and the other features visits to four nations and a 28-day program of study in London.

The tours will begin on July 8 and return Aug. 20. Both tours will offer graduate and undergraduate college credit.

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Wanted: Reed man for established commercial group. Tenor, alto, clarinet and/or flute, some singing (parts) some local work, some on the road salary, plus food, lodging, transportation. Call 265-2236. John Hoover.

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

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

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Wanted male roommate to share 3-bdrm. apt. in Tempe thru summer. \$85/month. Incl. utilities. Phone 967-2256.

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Fine arts seniors need fourth female roommate near campus. Call 965-4317 or 968-0004.

Female roommate, \$44/mo., furnished, with utilities, plus deposit and last month rent for June-August, 1044 E. Orange, No. 29. 966-4991, Vivi, Maria, Candy.

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1969 z/28 Camaro. Koni shocks, SS headers, car over. Excellent condition. Call 955-2414 (Phoenix)

60 Volvo, bored, milled head, modified exhaust system, heavy duty clutch, high top end. Sacrifice, \$300. 70 Peugeot, 10 speed, all-aluminum, \$100. 966-0954. Leave message for Ted.

1969 Blue Karmann Ghia. Must sell immediately. In excellent condition, radio. Call 254-8811 or 279-1064.

'55 Buick, excellent shape, good reliable trans. Needs only transmission work, \$125. 966-7313, 966-9171. MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND. 1964 Corvair, three speed, clean, good tires, best offer. 956-2254.

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Arizona stacks up Devils

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Arizona's baseball team did what it was supposed to do all year: win.

Three wins over Arizona State gave the Wildcats the Southern Division crown of the Western Athletic Conference last weekend.

The scores were decisive: 7-3, 4-0, 9-3.

The biggest agony of all for the young ASU team was its involvement in the pennant race down to the final game. By all rights, the Devils shouldn't have been in it at all.

"We never got a drive going," said ASU coach Bobby Winkles, whose team's 30-22 overall record was the worst in his tenure at ASU. "We never swept a series from anybody (WAC opponent)."

If it wasn't for New Mexico, coach Frank Sancet's Wildcats would have run away with the flag. UNM beat the UofA five of six times to humble the pre-season favorites.

The result gave Arizona a 10-8 conference record, the second lowest winning mark for a title holder. Arizona State and New Mexico tied for second with 9-9 records. Texas-El Paso (7-11) came in last.

Arizona, who took its only chance to win the Southern Division outright with a sweep, will meet Northern Division titlist Brigham Young University in a best of three series in Provo this weekend.

The Wildcat starting lineup, which carried a healthy .336 batting average into the set, showed its superiority. The Cats' 31 hits and .320 series batting average supplied the pitchers with 20 runs.

The six runs that a quartet of UofA hurlers limited ASU to was cause for joy in Wildcat Country. It was the lowest total for an Arizona opponent in any three-game WAC series.

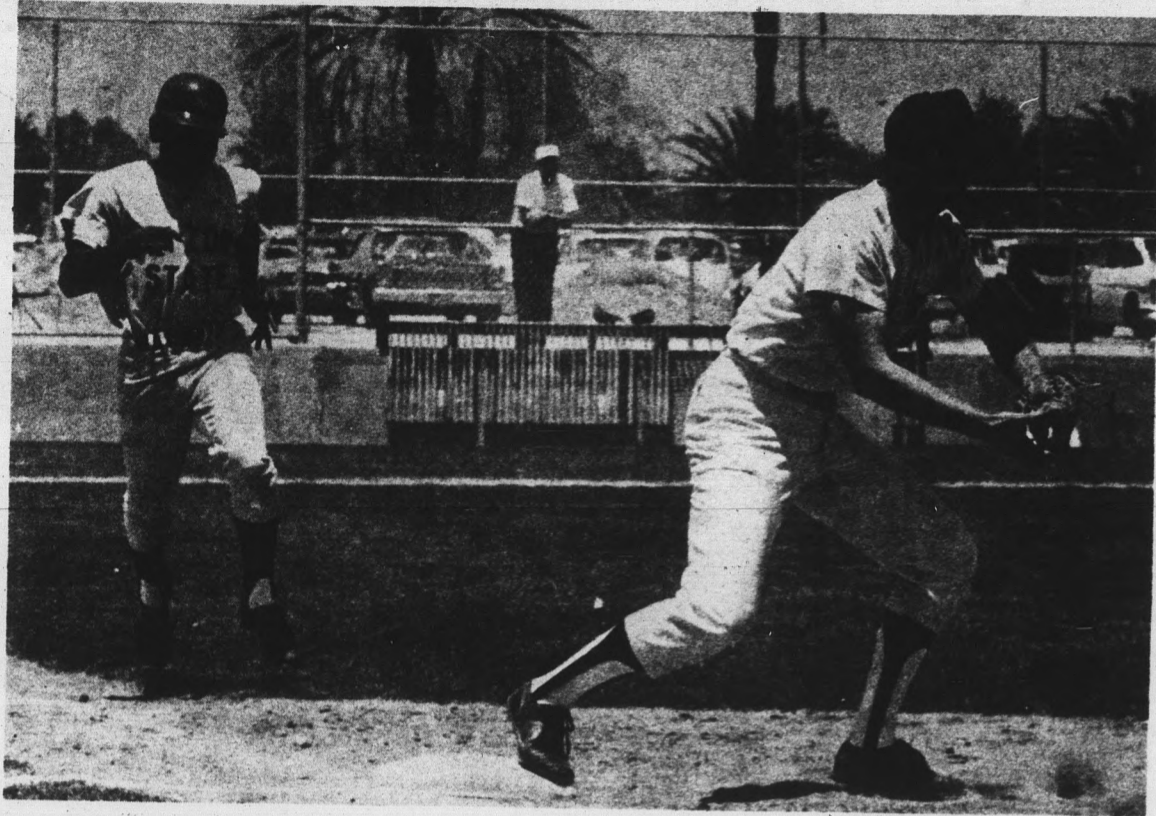
Pitching was highlighted by Mikey O'Hara's one-hitter Saturday afternoon. The shutout was only the second recorded by the Cat mound staff.

Arizona ace Leon Hooten pitched credibly in the 7-3 series opening win. But it was his hitting that unnerved ASU's Jim Crawford and turned the first contest around.

Hooten homered in third inning and the Sun Devils never held the advantage after that. Larry Dierks and Derrin Berger combined to complete the triple win in the Saturday nightcap.

After the BYU-Arizona series this weekend, the winner will have to beat the District 7 independent, possibly Air Force Academy, in order to advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Sports



A FAMILIAR SIGHT — Arizona State shortstop Lenny Randle is beaten by two steps grounding out to second base in Saturday's afternoon game against the UofA. Randle bounced out to second three times. The Wildcat first baseman is Rod O'Brien. ASU lost the series and the title.

Photo by Bob Wischnia

Murro lone victor for ASU thinclads

The Devil track squad established two new school marks, five career bests and three more seasonal bests, yet in terms of place finishes had a

disappointing performance in this year's WAC championship meet.

The reason: Texas El-Paso and BYU.

The Miners and Cougars split 16 victories in the 18 events and dominated the other places to crush the Devils despite their excellent individual performances.

Final team scoring was: UTEP 199, BYU 140 2-3, ASU 75, New Mexico 58 1-3, UofA 40, Wyoming 24, Utah 16 and Colorado State 4. Thus in their second year in the conference the Miners have a conference track crown, breaking the monopoly held in past years by New Mexico and BYU.

The lone Devil win came in the javelin where highly-favored Mark Murro won with a mediocre, for him, throw of 262-1 3/4.

Most frustrated Devil had to be Chuck LaBenz. He finished second in the 880 and mife by a combined total of .13 seconds. His times of 4:02.36 and 1:48.89 were seasonal bests with the 880 mark being a career best.

The 440 relay team of Steve Holden, Mike Roberts, John Holbrook and Doug Hawken set a new school mark of 40:22, but finished second to UTEP's new WAC record of 39.36.

Other career bests and finishes were set by: Pete Span, steeplechase, 9:19.06, 6th (also better his own school mark); John Barber, shot put, 59-10 3/4, 3rd; Holbrook, 220, 20.71, 3rd and 100, 9.47, 5th; Roberts, 440, 47.6, 6th.

Seasonal bests were turned in by Bob Boglione, 3-mile, 14:29.2, 6th and Hawken, 100, 9.4, 3rd.

BYU reigns in golf

Brigham Young University golfers played like they owned Salt Lake City's Hidden Valley Country Club defeating second place Arizona State by 23 strokes in the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

The Sun Devils' seven - over - par 871 put ASU in this summer's NCAA championship but left them far short of BYU's fantastic 16 under-par 848 total. Chip Garris led the Cougars winning the individual title with a record 11 under-par 205.

Donny Powers led ASU finishing third with rounds of 72-

71-71—214 over the par-72 course. Dave Gurley shot 73-72-72—217 for fifth place. Other ASU scores were John Jackson — 219, Paul Purtzer and Wally Kuchar — 221 and Howard Twitty — 228.

Powers, Jackson and Twitty were selected to the All Conference team following the championship along with Garris, Ray Leach and Lane Bennett of BYU, Andy Boyd of New Mexico and Cyril Shettleroe of Arizona.

Following BYU and ASU in scoring were Utah — 880, UofA — 884, New Mexico — 896, Colorado State — 926 and Wyoming — 939.

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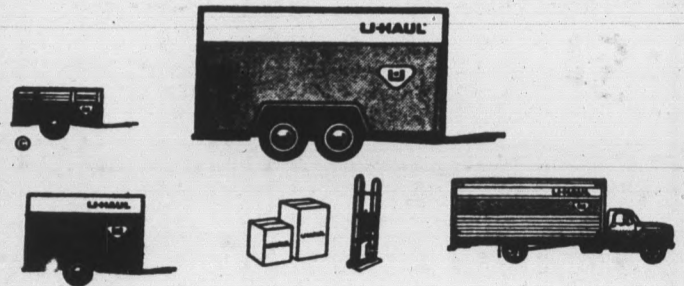
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Sociologist gets post

The Fulbright Senior Lectureship grant to serve on the faculty at Bangalore University, Bangalore, India, has been awarded to Dr. Henry L. Manheim, professor of sociology.

Professor Manheim will teach sociology and research methods as part of the Indian university's efforts to develop its program in graduate and undergraduate instruction in the social sciences.

Dr. Manheim has been on the University faculty since 1958, holds a B.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

His lectureship tenure runs from July 1970 to May 1971.

Tryouts to open for arts camp

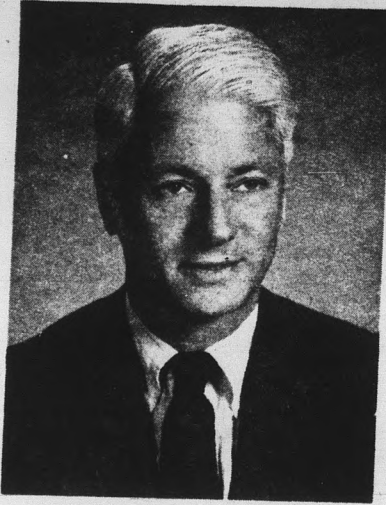
Scholarship auditions for high school students planning to attend the 1970 Fine Arts Camp this summer at the University will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Music Department at Gammage Auditorium.

Students will be asked to perform a vocal or instrumental solo. Those who wish to try out for the Fine Arts Camp musical theater program may audition the same day and time at Gammage.

Those who cannot attend the Saturday auditions on campus may — compete for scholarships by sending tapes of instrumental or vocal solos to the Music Department by Wednesday.

Tryouts for a dance scholarship to the camp, presented by Orchesis modern dance honorary, will also be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the WPE building.

The Fine Arts Camp will be in session from June 28 to July 11. Classes in music, drama, dance, speech, art and twirling will be available.



Dr. Henry L. Manheim

Pick up photos

Entrants in the photo show sponsored recently by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board are being asked to retrieve their artwork.

The photographs can be picked up from 9-5 p.m. this week in South Hall 232A.

Proof of damage law topic

"Proof of Damages," will be the subject of a day-long seminar for lawyers to be conducted Saturday by the Arizona Law Institute at the College of Law.

Edward Heler, an economist on Gov. Williams' staff, will be cross-examined in a demonstration of recently developed methods for proving damages arising from impaired earning capacity, in a conclusion of the seminar.

The cross-examination of Heler by two Phoenix attorneys, Harry J. Cavanagh and Kenneth Rosengren, is to bring out economic proof of impaired earning damages rather than the traditional actuarial proof.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., and the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. with a talk by Thomas F. Lambert, editor in chief of the American Trial Lawyers' Association, on "Highlights and Side-lights in Damage Law."

Following Lambert, Cavanagh will speak on "Arizona Law, Proof of Damages," and Rosengren will talk on "The Role of Advocacy — What's It Worth?"

ASU'S Sheridan goes to Iceland

Geology professor Dr. Michael F. Sheridan is one of 14 U.S. scientists who will take part in an interdisciplinary two-week expedition to Iceland and Surtsey this summer.

Sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the expedition will study the biology, geology and exobiology near active volcanoes and glaciers.

Surtsey, a volcanic island south of Iceland that emerged from the sea in November 1963, now shows significant signs of life.

Ghiardi, professor of law at the Marquette University law school and research director of the Defense Research Institute, will discuss the "collateral source rule."

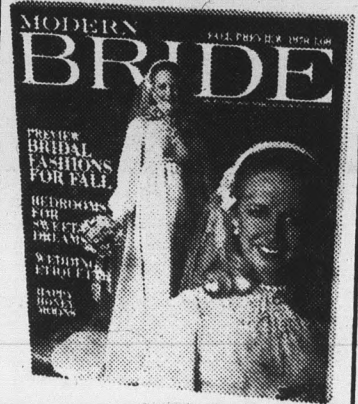
Attorneys can register in advance by sending the \$20 fee to the Arizona Law Institute, c-o the State Bar office, 234 N. Central.

"Marry now— finish college later?"

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Fight for change done alone

(Continued from page 4)

sides with strong but opposite beliefs.

All three shared a common problem. They didn't like the way things were going, but authorities wouldn't or couldn't help them. All three continue to struggle on alone.

"We tried to get an appointment with Newburn," Raybuck said. "His secretary told us he was too busy to see us, and suggested we call Landini."

"Landini's secretary told us she would make an appointment and call us back, but she never called," Raybuck said. "We tried to reach the president, the vice-president, Dean Hamm — everybody seemed to be 'conveniently' out."

Thomson had learned the same lesson. "I came to school four years ago as an ultra-conservative. After trying to go through channels and finding them clogged or closed, I discovered my goals could be pursued only through revolutionary ideologies," Thomson said.

"If the university officials didn't hold themselves as such sacred entities, a lot of this dissent wouldn't arise," Eisenhower said.

"Any man or woman on the University staff who takes care of planning and education of the students should take time to see what the problems are and try to help students in their situations," Eisenhower added.

"In this country, the economic system largely determines power and this power is controlled by a few individuals operating in their own self-interests," the radical Thomson said.

"To support this inequality, the political system has become pluralistic. Decisions are determined by existing organizations and interests. People who cannot organize within the existing framework have no access to systems of power," Thomson elaborated.

"People have to create their own power — realize their exploitation and actively oppose the

inequalities of the established system," Thomson said.

"If due to the pathologies of our society, violence is required, we must pursue our goals using these means. Within our system, I can't suggest any legitimate ways to get access to power structures."

Eisenhower and Raybuck don't believe revolution is the answer. "Society is willing to hear what the demonstrators have to say, but they're fearful of what they see the demonstrators do," Eisenhower said.

"Ours is a society built on the either-or logic. Something is either yes or it's no. Demonstrators fall into the trap of believing they must go completely outside society to accomplish their aims," Eisenhower said.

"I tend to be pessimistic and think that those for which I'm fighting would rather see the ship sunk than the captain changed," Thomson said. "But the only way I can live is to give it a shot."



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