

Police infiltrate colleges?

Officials deny claims

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Makers of paranoia for the Establishment—violent revolutionaries in the nation's universities—have become fearful of "Big Brother" police tactics.

The leftist magazine, Ramparts, claimed in its December

News analysis

issue that police are gaining information on "subversive" organizations through the extensive use of undercover agents.

The article suggested that caused the arrest of many Black Panthers last year.

The articles suggested that agents have infiltrated into the nation's colleges and universities

to gain information on "subversive" groups.

The City of Chicago, said the article, employs 2,000 such undercover agents across the country and the federal government employs 200 at Kent State.

The FBI, however, told the State Press yesterday that the leftist article was "hot air."

An FBI spokesman at the Phoenix office said the FBI does not maintain undercover agents on any college campus.

He added that "persons suspected of being police undercover agents might be paid police informers."

"We obviously need sources of information, or we're out of business," he continued.

The spokesman said that if the campus revolutionaries think that police are infiltrating radical organizations, then "nothing the police say will convince the leftists otherwise."

James Hagerty, director of the state Department of Public Safety, said, "We don't have the manpower to maintain undercover agents; we don't have enough officers to handle the cases we already have."

Hagerty said that full-time undercover "subversive" agents are a "luxury that this department cannot afford, but they are used in enforcement of narcotics violations."

He explained that when an officer is assigned to an undercover assignment, be it at a

south Phoenix bar or the University, the officer will "assume the appearance of the environment."

"When an officer is sent to the University he will try to look, feel and smell like a student," he said.

Hagerty added that federal agencies financing research projects on a campus may employ undercover agents to see that their investment is protected.

He questioned the mentality of extremist groups who would bomb buildings to "destroy life and property."

A Phoenix Police Department spokesman said that although the police have arrest powers at the University, and

officers do serve warrants in the Tempe area, the Phoenix P. D. has never used undercover agents on the campus—for any reason.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security said that for his department to have undercover agents would be "ridiculous."

"We don't need them or want them," he said, "and if we had them, they would be easy to recognize because all our men are uniformed officers; all direct traffic and are seen around campus in patrol cars."

Duffy said that there is no need to infiltrate any campus organizations because "nobody has anything to hide—they all hold open meetings."

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona



SKELTON CREW

Crewmen work on the skeleton of the addition to the Business Administration building.

Photoby RayWong

Blood donations urged

A team from the Mesa Blood Bank will be in the infirmary of the Student Health Center today to take donors for O.B. Moan, industrial engineering professor and member of the Athletic Board.

Staff members from Mesa will be taking blood from 8:30 a.m. until donors stop coming.

Members of athletic teams and students crowded into the infirmary Monday and gave a total of 101 pints of blood, 40 of which were rejected because of health reasons, said Mrs. Hazel Rittenhouse, secretary of the Athletic Department.

In addition to campus donations, 25-30 people from the Engineering Department went to the Mesa Blood Bank to donate.

NEA to study state schools

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Dr. Roy Doyle, professor of education and assistant dean in the College of Education, has been appointed to a six-member steering committee to study and make recommendations on limiting higher education enrollment in Arizona.

Appointed by the Division of Higher Education of the National Education Association, the group consists of one member from each of the three Arizona universities and three members representing Arizona junior colleges. It will report its findings to the NEA membership sometime in 1971.

Group members will make independent studies of the enrollment practices of various universities and colleges in the United States, which will be used to prepare a joint report.

"Every student who can profit from it should be offered an opportunity to complete a college program," Dr. Doyle said.

The open admissions policy, like that of New York University, is "very commendable," Dr. Doyle said, "because we need more evidence of what results from that kind of thing."

"However, that doesn't mean that every school should have an open admissions policy," he added.

Schools with restrictive admissions policies act "more like filtering plants than refineries," Dr. Doyle stated, but added that many schools, including the Ivy League schools, are "moving away from the old arrangements."

"They learned they could fill their whole freshman class with salutorians and valedictorians. Now they're looking for leadership and other qualities as well as the academic," added Dr. Doyle.

In its study of Arizona enrollment practices, the group will consider a Sept. 18 memorandum on university enrollments issued by the Research Division of the Arizona Legislative Council and directed to the Legislative Council Committee on University Enrollments, Dr. Doyle said.

"The Arizona legislature has been giving quite a bit of attention to this problem," he explained. "A measure was introduced into the last legislative session to set a maximum enrollment figure, but it didn't pass. They decided further study was needed."

(Continued on Page 6)

Housing costs to be studied late next week

Married students facing skyrocketing housing costs may find relief on the way, George Sheller told the State Press yesterday.

Sheller, an architecture student, will be conducting a University Housing Office survey late next week of married student's housing problems and attitudes.

"For the more than 7,000 married students on campus—that's 25 per cent of the total enrollment—there is no low cost married student University housing," Sheller said.

He said that his survey will be mailed to all married students to guide the University in appropriation of funds for the housing and where the housing should be built.

Sheller said the University has the authority to sell \$4 million in bonds to finance the housing project, but the survey must first be taken to determine if the married students are willing to take advantage of the housing.

"Housing in the Tempe area can cost married students nearly \$125 per month," added Sheller. "The University housing would cost approximately \$60 per month."

Sheller said that the first married student housing could be ready for occupancy in 1972.

Deadline for the return of the survey is Dec. 20. Sheller may be contacted at 966-8173 after 6 p.m.

Students on bond, to answer charges

Three University students arrested on drug charges Friday night have been released on bond

Enamels shown for art exhibit

A showing of enamels by June Schwartz opens Tuesday at Matthews Center.

The month-long exhibit will feature wall panels, boxes with etched enamels and bowls of every description. The styles range from traditional to avant-garde.

Rudy Turk, curator of the University's Art Collections, said "Mrs. Schwartz is one of the finest and most inventive enamelists in the world today. Her experiments in electroforming are revolutionary, a new technique for a process which is centuries old."

Mrs. Schwartz's work has been shown in craft competitions and exhibitions throughout the country.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. — 5 p.m. Sundays.

Archery squad topples Arizona

The University archery team out shot the University of Arizona team in three out of four events last weekend at the Dual Archery Meet here.

Steve Lieberman captured first place in the men's "A" division with Chuck Trafford of the UofA second.

In the men's "B" division Mike Mills came in first with UofA's Larry Pejsa second.

Patsy Tamarin and Carol Jurn placed first and second with only one point separating them in the women's "A" division.

and will be arraigned today, the Tempe Justice Court said.

Steven Hanson, 19, Susan Grossman, 19, both of 909 S. Terrace Road and Gordon Peterson, 21, Palo Verde West, were released on bonds of \$1,100 each on Saturday.

Bruce Lewis, 21, arrested at the same time but not a University student is still in Tempe City Jail having failed to post bond, the court said.

Two other non-students, Steve Canerman, 19, 1036 E. Orange, Apt. 19, and Michael Kolasa, 19, of 6632 T. Cyprus, Scottsdale, were arrested with the other four and have been released after posting bonds of \$550 each.

Arraignment for the three University students will be before Tempe Justice of the Peace George Boyd.

Gifts collected in charity drive

Toys, clothes and food, filling a 14 x 14 room, were collected by campus fraternities and sororities last Saturday during the Greek Christmas Drive.

Tempe residents were very cooperative in the drive, Gary Shapiro, interfraternity council treasurer, said.

KASN, the campus radio station, also donated about 200 records, he said.

Beginning Dec. 6, the fraternities and sororities will be giving Christmas parties to orphanages and other organizations. Any group not yet signed up can still sponsor a party, Shapiro said. The toys will be divided between the groups to give to the children, he added.

The food collected will be given to needy families through LEAP and the clothes will go to an organization such as Goodwill, Shapiro said.

15 cadets singled out for citations

Distinguished Military Students citations were presented to 15 University ROTC cadets Thursday for excellence in academic and military science standing.

"ASU Army ROTC has produced nearly one-third of all the Regular Army officers commissioned last year in the Sixth Army area," said Col. Robert E. Knapp, professor of military science.

Knapp also said that 10 of the 15 cadets being honored plan to apply for Regular Army commissions.

Recipients of the Distinguished Military Student certificates are Edwin Gorton, Allan Ross, Doyle Sweat and Duane Webb, all of Phoenix; James Clark, Glendale; Stephen Hoge, Prescott; David Ruiz, Litchfield Park; and Dean Quain, Scottsdale.

Other students are Riley Selby, Tempe; Bradley Sitton, Mesa; Edward Hanigan, Metairie, La.; John Martin, Seville, Ohio; Michael McGinnis, Riverside, Calif.; Paul Roach - II, Los Angeles, Calif. and Alan Young, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Regional report

AAUP investigates Starsky dismissal

By CARMEN SCOTT
The Western Regional Office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is investigating the dismissal of Dr. Morris Starsky last spring.

Dr. Richard Peairs, director of the AAUP Western Regional

Office, made this report last week at a special meeting of the University chapter of the AAUP.

Dr. Peairs said after local authorities have exhausted all means of resolving a case, the involved professor may make a request for the AAUP to review the problem. "This is where we are with the Starsky case," he said.

"We are waiting for a reply from the Board of Regents," Dr. Peairs added.

The next step of the process, he said is to review the statements of the Regents and of Dr. Starsky. Then the AAUP will make its recommendations on an "unbiased and fair basis," Dr. Peairs said.

"The AAUP sees itself as a mediation agent," he said. "We are not automatic defendants of the professor."

Dr. Peairs said the AAUP favors a system of "graduated sanctions" leading up to dismissal for disciplining faculty.

Girls petition to move beds

More than 75 per cent of Gammage Hall residents have signed a petition to allow beds in their rooms, said Michelene Lyons, wing representative.

Gammage Hall is the oldest dorm on campus and the only one to still have sleeping porches since the Quad was adopted as West last year, Miss Lyons said.

"We're not sure where the rule that beds can't be in the rooms came from but we're tracing it down," she said. "Some say it's a health law because of ventilation and others say it's a fire hazard."

Beds are being placed in rooms for a two-week trial period, Miss Lyons said. "Every girl but one that I've talked to has signed the petition," she stated.

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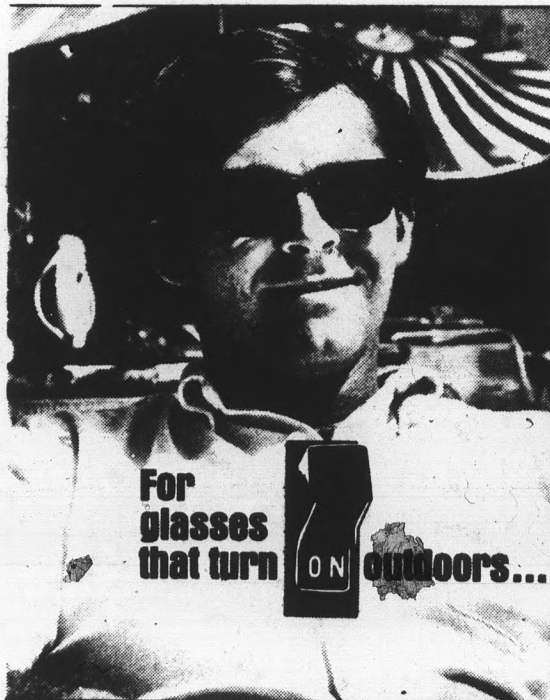
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Visiting instructor fulfills acting dream

By BILL KLEIN

Every man has a dream he tries to make a reality. Few men ever succeed.

Donald Bentz, visiting instructor in library science, returned to teaching this year after exactly one year of "doing what I've always wanted to do—movies, tv and writing."

"I always thought of doing movie work just for a gag. I considered it seriously during my last year at Western Carolina University."

Bentz taught at WCU from June 1967-July 1969. "During the last weeks of July, he decided, 'If I don't make the break now, I never will.'"

"So, I resigned, packed my bags and left," Bentz said.

"I went to a Tucson casting company run by Col. Frank Kennedy, put my name on the list and filled out a form," he said.

Bentz was an assistant professor of library science at the

UofA for eight years, from 1958-1966.

It was late in November 1969 when he got his first call. "I played an extra in a Hollywood movie called 'Moonfire,' a science fiction movie starring Richard Egan and Sonny Liston.

"The funny part about it was," he said, "the first role I ever had, the check I received bounced.

"They made it good about three months later," he said.

One good thing Bentz found about being an extra in movies and doing tv commercials was "They always fed us very well."

He recalled a part he played in a tv commercial for Lumberjack Syrup. The location was Mt. Lemon in the Catalina Mountains outside Tucson.

"It was a cold morning in January," Bentz said, "at an altitude of about 8,500 feet."

"We had to leave the hotel at 7 a.m. to get to the location by 8:30," he said. "And part of the commercial was to have plenty of hot steaming pancakes with biscuits, hot coffee, sausage and syrup.

"We were all very hungry the first day of shooting, and the action called for us to go up the hill to the tables and sit down and start digging in," he said.

"After about 10 times of going up and down the hill, sitting down and eating what had once been steaming hot pancakes with all the trimmings, it began to remind me of the 'Spicy Meatball' commercial where, by the time we were done shooting, they would say, 'Okay, break for lunch.'"

Bentz' last role was a ranch hand on the tv series "High Chapparral," in an episode called "The Matter of Survival."

"Big John Cannon is one heck of a nice guy to work with," Bentz said. Bentz was in two scenes with Cannon, played by Leif Erickson.

"The money extras earn is only fair," Bentz said. "But," he added, "most do the work only for the experiences involved."

"I liked it so well," Bentz said, "that I plan to teach for another four or five years, take off and do the same thing."

Much of his time was spent doing a lot of research and writing short stories.

"I wrote a short story called 'The Rope and the Book'. It was based on a true story about a Mexican, who, after shooting up a Bisbee bar, was captured and lynched by some local miners," he said.

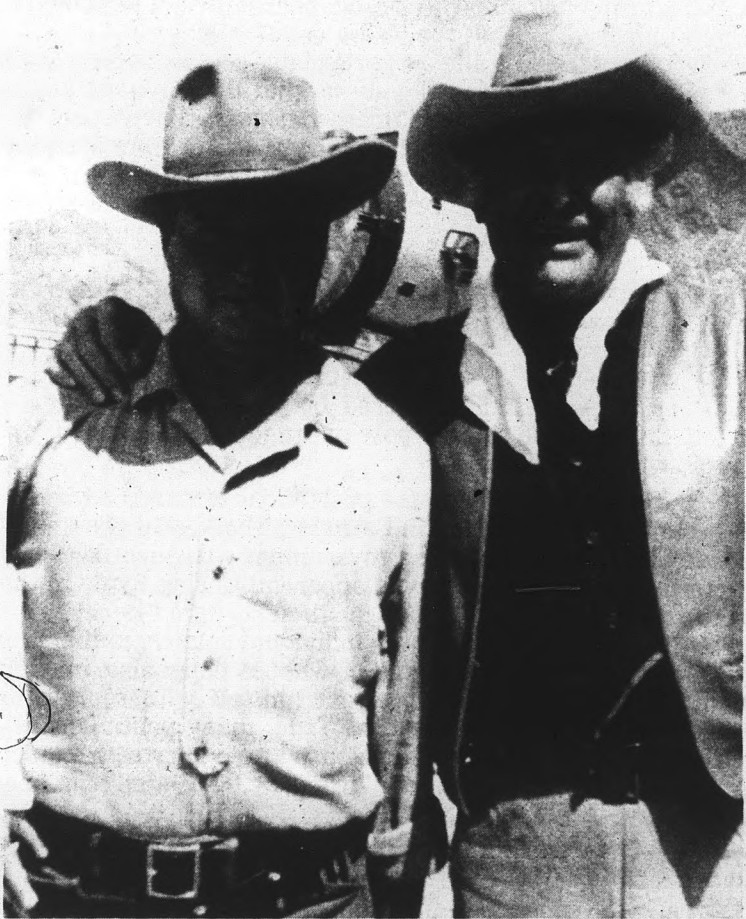
After witnessing the incident, three mining superintendents who were making a tour of the town decided to send 500 books, a preacher and enough funds to build a library and church.

"And this," Bentz said, "was how Bisbee got its first library."

"It's hard to put into words," Bentz said, "but I feel a fulfillment because I've been able to get out and do something that I've always wanted to do."

"Coming back from a year's experience like this," he related, "is like starting anew."

Donald Bentz is perhaps one in a million fortunate enough to have been able to take the time to do the things he thinks life is meant for.



Donald Bentz and Big John Cannon

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STEVE BLAGEN
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statepress

editorial forum

Structure unites, unties the military

By DAVID JENSEN

Casualties mount in highway war

By DIANE McINTYRE

There's a war going on. The battlefield has no boundaries. Sudden attacks are common and retaliation is difficult.

The soldiers? Well, each man has a uniform and a weapon, and beyond that, maybe a prayer.

The soldiers—and the victims—are you and me.

Last year 56,400 people died on U.S. streets and highways. That's 9,000 more dead than the U.S. casualties in Vietnam from 1961-69.

If the killing in Vietnam seems senseless, can't we also call these deaths senseless?

— 18,700 people died last year because someone exceeded the speed limit.

— 7,100 people died last year because someone drove his car off the road.

— 6,300 people died last

year because someone drove his car on the wrong side of the road.

— 5,800 people died last year because someone did not yield the right of way.

— 5,500 people died last



year in accidents caused by just plain "reckless driving."

Arizona's motor vehicle death rate could never put the state in the conservative

ranks.

Last year the death rate was 7.4 per 10,000 vehicles, a tie with Mississippi for the fourth highest rate in the nation.

There were 750 deaths involving motor vehicles in Arizona last year, in 607 fatal accidents.

Collisions with other vehicles in traffic caused 300 deaths and injured 21,129.

Vehicles that ran off the road killed 207 people and injured 4,729.

Nineteen of more than 60 traffic fatalities in Arizona in September 1970, happened because someone was speeding, lost control of his car, hit an embankment or crossed over into oncoming traffic.

It's ridiculous.

There's a war going on all right. But we can get ourselves out of this one.

New car really a bargain?

By JIM SPENCER

My new car isn't a lemon. It just hasn't had all the bugs worked out of it yet.

When I bought it, the dealer replaced the dented hub cap right off. He traded my dented one for a good one off another model on the showroom floor.

And the fact that the upholstery of the roof doesn't quite match the rest of the car was compensated for in the low price I paid. The owner of the agency, himself, told me that he didn't make any profit on the car at the price I paid. For that price, he said, I shouldn't worry about a little mismatched upholstery.

Besides, I got the radio thrown in for nothing.

There was one small problem with the radio, though. When they installed it they disconnected the fuel gauge. The service department was very nice about it, however. When I took it back they fixed it with a minimum of grumbling.

But they forgot to hook the speedometer cable back up after replacing the instrument panel.

Another minor problem is that the latch came off the pop-open rear window so I can't

close it. And the carpeting is coming unglued from the rear floorboard.

The fiberglass tires that cost me \$200 extra are wearing well, but they are starting to crack between the tread-ribs. The dealer said this is typical of this particular type of tire and not to worry about it.

Also, the alternator brace broke when I hit the brakes to avoid hitting a dog and the alternator popped off into the fan.

Most everything else about the car I like. It runs well on regular gasoline and I get pretty good mileage.

In fact, the only other complaint I have concerns the electrical system. The battery uses water in huge amounts and the lights are really dim.

The service department replaced the headlights with truck lamps hoping to make them brighter, but it didn't work.

The light switch shorted-out right after I bought the car, but the dealer, bless his heart, replaced it without charge.

Once the bugs are ironed out, I know I'll be really pleased with the car, but I sure wouldn't want to be the car dealer. Imagine having to fix all those things without making any money off the car.

Think — be thankful

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

We should take the holiday as more than just a two-day respite from school. Rather, it should be a day to stop and think just what we have to be thankful for.

The pessimist will probably take a cursory glance and say that he has nothing to be thankful for, but can he truthfully say this? If he chooses to take a long look at himself and the world around him, he is almost certain to find something worthy of his thankfulness.

No one person can say what all people should be thankful for, so we will not try here.

Let it suffice to say that if each of us will simply stop and think, he can find something to offer thanks for.

And isn't that the real meaning of Thanksgiving? It has been since the days of our founding fathers, and there is no reason to change now.

So, if you will, stop sometime tomorrow and think about what you have to be thankful for. You may find out that you have more than you thought you did.

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'REFLEXES GOOD!'

Rehearsals for musical still going

Rehearsals for the University Players Lyric Opera production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are moving into their final stages.

The 30-member cast has been rehearsing the musical production for six weeks in small singing, dancing and acting groups, said Dr. James Yeater, play director.

The play is now being put together and will have its first orchestra rehearsal Sunday, Dr. Yeater said.

The musical will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 9-11 in Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, musical director of the production, has expanded the Lyric Opera Theater Orchestra for this show. In addition to the regular orchestra, Dr. Seipp is using extra strings and has recruited a stage band.

Highlighting the cast are Barry Koeb, Dan Lentz, Della Coursey, Judd Lee, Ellen Ross and Diane Smolen.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$3.50 and \$2.50 at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437, or at Gammage Auditorium on performance evenings.



DANCERS REHEARSE

Dancers in the University Players-Lyric Opera Theatre production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" rehearse to "Coffee Break." Left to right are students Jim Guenther, Trish Kinney, Diane Smolen, Judson-Scott Lee, John Packard and Peggy Hill. Photo by Ray Wong

'A coming together'

Special dinner set for soldiers, poor

University students will help Glendale Community College students feed migrants, the poor, the aged and servicemen in a special Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow in Glendale.

The University students are working in conjunction with the Students for Progress organization at GCC.

Students for Progress was originally founded as a political organization, but now operates in many facets, including student rights, President Bob Robertson said.

Robertson said the dinner is "a coming together of the community" rather than a charity event. Not only the poor will be fed, but people who have nowhere else to go for dinner, Robertson added.

Plans include feeding between 1,200 - 1,500 people, Robertson said. Buses from Luke Air Force

Base and local schools will bring guests from Arrowhead Ranches, north of Glendale, Dysart Center in El Mirage, Peoria and area migrant camps. Patients in a local nursing home have also been invited.

Students will serve meals at noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. at the Glendale United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 58th Drive and Palmar in Glendale.

Hospital helped by air societies

Thirty members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight left today for Hermosillo, Mexico, to help construct an addition to a hospital for mentally retarded children.

Maj. Julian Capps, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said this marks the third year the group has used its Thanksgiving vacation to aid the Hospital Cruz del Norte.

Fund raising activities have been conducted on campus in recent weeks to meet the expense of the \$980 addition, Maj. Capps said.

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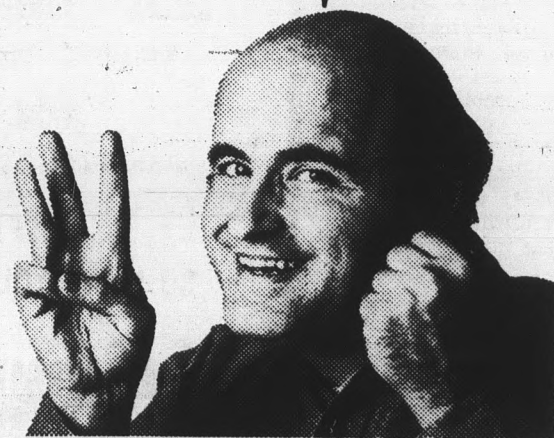
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3 draft resisters plan to fight SSS

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Members of the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance yesterday announced they would sever all ties with the selective service system and not respond to official draft notices until "we are taken to jail."

The members, Gary Black, Mike Garitty and Ted Jones, at a press conference at the Tempe Peace Center announced their non-cooperation with the draft and discussed new policies that have come out of the National Office of Selective Service.

The three members said they have destroyed their draft cards and will no longer cooperate with the Selective Service. Black, a

Arabs celebrate end of fasting

The Organization of Arab Students will hold an "Eid Al-Fitr" dinner at Baker Center from 6 - 8 p.m. Saturday.

The dinner is a celebration of the Month of Ramadan, the month in which Moslems all over the world hold a religious fast, Baker Hussan, vice-president for the organization, said.

During the month of fasting, Moslems do not smoke, eat or drink from sunrise until sunset, he said.

Donations for the Arabic dinner, which will be prepared with cooperation from several Islamic centers in Arizona, will be \$2.50. Reservations must be made in advance.

For further information contact Hassan, 966-6197; Hassan Attas, 966-3440 or Bader Alabendi, 966-5375.

student at Mesa Community College, said he hoped that through their actions "other young men will in turn resist the system."

The three agreed that the catalyst for their non-cooperation policy was the announcement made by Dr. Curtis Farr, national director of Selective Service. Farr said men with lottery numbers over 195 may drop their deferments and be eligible to be moved into a lower priority group at the end of the year.

Jones, freshman philosophy major at the University, said Farr's announcement was "another ploy by the administration to play down opposition to the war and curb resistance to the draft." He added that the draft appears to have "changed on the outside, but on the inside it's the same old situation."

Garitty is a political and philosophical objector, Jones is a Buddhist objector and Black is a Christian objector. The three will speak on KCAC radio today calling for non-cooperation with the Selective Service.

Rugby Club enters two-day tournament

The University Rugby Club will play the Huntington Beach Athletic Club, in a two-day tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Goodwin Stadium.

Pat Haggerson, a member of the team, said the Rugby Club beat the UofA team two weeks ago and now holds a 1-1 record for this fall.

More about Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

The University faces two different general problems, he said.

First is the problem of sheer numbers. "There must be some limit beyond which the University shouldn't go if it is to discharge its mission properly," Doyle said.

Second, "assuming you're going to set some kind of limit, on what basis to determine who's going to be admitted."

According to the 47-page Arizona Legislative Council report, current admission standards at the three state universities are as follows:

Arizona residents must rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating classes, although students in the lower one-third may be admitted if preadmission testing and counseling provide evidence of their ability to do college work.

Nonresidents must rank in the upper one-half of their high school classes, or achieve satisfactory scores in the American College Test.

'Beautiful page' in Bible display

"The most beautiful page ever printed," according to modern printers, will be part of a Bible display Dec. 1 - 31 in the Special Collections reading room and adjacent balcony of Hayden Library.

The 1903 Dove's Press Bible will be part of the exhibit. Its first page has been called by modern printers "the most beautiful page ever printed," said Karl Johnson, head of Hayden's Special Collections Department.

Annual faculty picnic set for mountain park

The faculty of the College of Business Administration will again celebrate Thanksgiving day with a picnic in South Mountain Park, Dean Glen Overman said.

This tradition began 13 years ago when Dr. Overman, his wife and two other couples decided to get together for the holiday.

Each family brings its own meal to the picnic and one dish to share. Dean Overman said the picnic has grown from the first three couples to "somewhere around 150 people."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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1965 GTO 4-speed \$850. Call at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays. 965-2938. (11-25)

1960 Renault convertible, Michelin tires, rebuilt motor, \$400. 277-2996. (12-3)

1969 Camaro, frost green, 350 SS, 4-speed, air cond., PS, PB. 949-1505 after 5. (11-25)

'67 Stingray, 327, air, 4 speed AM-FM, new tires, very sharp. Jerry, 967-3527. (11-25)

'64 VW top condition, faculty owner, \$895. Call Dr. Bowman, 3792 between 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, or come to my office L.L. 409. Carrier / cover available. (11-25)

1964 TR4, wire wheels, new Dunlops, good cond., below wholesale, must sell. 966-2947. (11-25)

1965 T-Bird. All power, landau top, excellent condition. 946-2274. (11-25)

HELP WANTED

Students with wheels to teach 4 children gymnastics, tennis & trampoline at RCS 2 hrs. once weekly. Flexible hours. 959-2184. (12-3)

Female vocalist & male bass player wanted, contemporary pop group with bookings. 943-2685 or 275-9889. (12-3)

If your success minded and would like to work with a person whose philosophy is altruism, call 963-4392. (12-2)

Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (12-8)

LOST

Pickett Slide Rule N 4 E S. My name is on both rule & case. Reward. Jon Biemer. 966-3616. (11-25)

Gold ring with black sapphire and two diamonds. Lost around Bus. Adm. Bldg. Reward. 945-0329. (12-4)

LOST! Benrus watch with a black band, sentimental value. Reward, call 965-4671. (11-19)

INSTRUCTION

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (1-8)

Tutoring Spanish or French. Call 276-3994. (12-3)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (end of sem.)

Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

TYPING

Best typing IBM Selectric. Pick-up and delivery at the University. 945-2376. (2-10-71)

TYPING—967-3036. (End of Semester)

K&S resume and typing service call us for rates 24 hr service. Phone 948-1902, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (12-4)

Typing — 946-4105. (11-25)

Typing, IBM Electric, East Phoenix, 275-7970. Scottsdale 945-2489. (12-8)

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 986-4314.

Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)

Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)

Typing. 967-2602 (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen. 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

SERVICES

Complete car care. Service Station and top mechanic. Tempe Conoco, corner of University and Mill — 967-9052. (11-25)

Mrs. Ann Palm & Card reader. I will tell your past, present & future all before you utter a word to me, give advice that will lead to success & happiness. One visit will convince you she is the best in the west. Open 7 days a week. 1123 Apache Blvd. 967-9612, reading \$2 with this ad. (11-25)

Permanent Hair Removal. Gayle E. Williams, registered electrologist. California State License, 969-6954.

Where in the World are you going? Various airlines offer youth reservation fares at Thanksgiving and Christmas. For details and information, call 968-2459 or stop by the Arizona Bank Travel Service, 619 Mill Avenue, Tempe. (12-1)

An evening of Creative interaction with others through verbal and nonverbal activities included encounter techniques, Role-play sensory awareness. Howard Johnson Lodge, Tempe, Monday, Nov. 30, 7:30-10:30 p.m. single \$3.00; couples \$5.00. For further information or to register, call 966-4465, 966-7679 or 966-9578. (11-25)

SALE

Set of 4 living room tables. Mahogany. All excellent condition. 946-7800 after 6 p.m. (12-4)

Oscilloscopes Tektroniks and Dumont, excellent condition. Call 965-4138. (12-1)

Violin 1902 Heberlein with bow and case. Value \$350.00. Sell for less, call 277-1244. (11-25)

Royal, portable typewriter. Excellent condition. 966-1866. (12-3)

Attractive neighborhood—exquisite fireplace in family room — refrigerated, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, range, oven, even disposal; dishwasher, pantry, carpeting/drapes, block fence \$27,500. Clements Realty. 947-4261. (12-8)

SCCA Roll Bar and Camber compensator for Triumph Spitfire and GT 6. Cheap! Call 264-6317. (11-25)

Epiphone Riviera, 12 String Conv. Dual pickup w/case, \$290. 275-9654 weekdays after 6. (11-25)

70, 175 Yamaha Enduro, 1500 miles. Excellent condition, \$450. Helm. included. 964-3851 after 6 p.m. (12-1)

Sony 6060 stereo. Strictly first-class unit. With cabinet \$225. 253-9637 evenings. (11-25)

Four bedroom home in Scottsdale, only 15 minutes from campus. On cul-de-sac, large fully landscaped yard. Dining room and large study, carpet and drapes throughout. 946-2274.

Norton 750cc. Custom engine and parts, \$650. Paul 966-0690. (11-25)

Mobile Home, 1969 12x60 on 65x100 landscaped lot in East Mesa. Must sell 969-5833 evenings. (11-25)

Bean bag chairs, pillows, and tables. See at Super Snap! 122 E. Univ. Arches, 968-0331.

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

RENT

Large studio apt for rent. Must leave town. Rent paid through November. Call 967-7345. (12-4)

Home near campus for lease. Ideal for group of 4 or more, fully furnished. Call 964-4341. (12-4)

Male roommates for large home near campus. \$40 per month. Contact Moe, 966-0485 anytime.

Two bedroom near campus \$165. 966-6761 after 5 p.m. (11-25)

New delux 2 bedrm., furn. or unfurn. \$175-up on lease, 966-9707. (11-20)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

WANTED

Male roommate wanted, 1140 E. Orange. Walking distance to school. Palm Villa Apts. 966-7429. (12-4)

Wanted, female roommate to share 1-bdrm. apt., \$70 a month and utilities. Call Elaine, 966-5997. (12-1)

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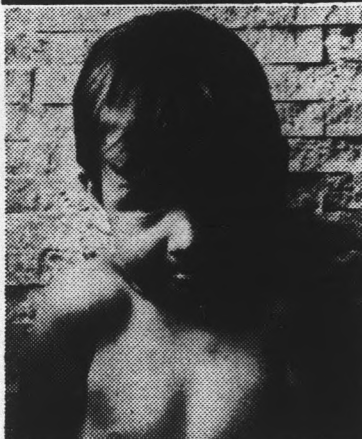
Joe Spagnola

Spagnola WAC pick

For the third time this season, Arizona State quarterback Joe Spagnola has been named Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Spagnola, who picked up the honors after the wins over Kansas State and Wyoming earlier in the season, hit on 17 of 25 passes for 313 yards in the 33-21 win over New Mexico Saturday.

Other players nominated for the honor were the Lobo's Nate McCall who rushed for 182 yards, Utah's Billy Hunter who led his team over Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso receiver Ed Pushers who grabbed 12 passes for 174 yards in the 37-16 Thursday victory over Trinity.



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Bowl Game Check List

- Dec. 12 LIBERTY BOWL, Memphis, Tenn.
Teams to be announced. 11 a.m. ABC-TV
- Dec. 19 SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.
Texas Tech (8-3) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3).
10 a.m. CBS-TV
- Dec. 19 PASADENA BOWL, Pasadena, Cal.
Long Beach State (8-2) vs. Louisville
(5-3-1) 3 p.m. No TV
- Dec. 25 North-South Shrine, Miami, Fla.
2:30 p.m. ABC-TV
- Dec. 28 Blue-Gray all-star game, Montgomery, Ala.
11:30.
- Dec. 28 TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.
William & Mary (5-6) vs. Toledo (11-0)
6 p.m.
- Dec. 30 PEACH BOWL, Atlanta, Ga.
Arizona State (9-0) vs. team to be announced.
6 p.m. Hughes TV to selected markets.
- Dec. 31 ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston, Tex.
Alabama (6-4) vs. Oklahoma (6-4)
5:30 p.m. Hughes TV.
- Jan. 1 SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.
Air Force (9-2) vs. Tennessee (8-1) 11:30
a.m. ABC-TV.
- Jan. 1 COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.
Texas (8-0) or Arkansas (9-1) vs. team to be announced.
12 noon. CBS-TV.
- Jan. 1 ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Cal.
Stanford (8-3) vs. Ohio State (9-0) 2:30
p.m. NBC-TV.
- Jan. 1 ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.
Nebraska (10-0-1) vs. team to be announced.
6 p.m. NBC-TV.
- Jan. 2 GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn (7-2) vs. Mississippi (7-1) 12:15
p.m. NBC-TV
- Jan. 9 SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala.
East vs. West, 11:30 a.m. NBC-TV
- Jan. 9 HULA BOWL, Honolulu, Hawaii.
East vs. West, 2:30 p.m. ABC-TV
- Jan. 10 ALL-AMERICA BOWL, Tampa, Fla.
East vs. West, 12 noon.

With top field

ASU to host net meet

The University will host the Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament this Thursday through Saturday in Tempe. Tennis players from Brigham Young, Utah, Arizona, Oral Roberts, New Mexico, Weber State, Utah State, Mesa Junior College and the University will be competing in the Thanksgiving tourney.

Ten different countries will be

represented. They are: Canada, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Japan, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Sweden, Yugoslavia and the United States.

The events will include mixed doubles and men's and women's singles and doubles.

According to Miss Anne Pittman and Bill Lenoir, co-directors of the tourney, the outstanding players participating in the tournament will be:

Zdravko Mincek of B.Y.U. from Yugoslavia, Ivan Mikysa of Oral Roberts from Czechoslovakia, John Fort of the University, Per Hegna of Wyoming from Norway, Hans Nordstrom of the University from Sweden, Marty Hennessy of B.Y.U., Joseph Solc of Oral Roberts from Czechoslovakia, Felix Ponte of B.Y.U. from Peru and Larry Hall of B.Y.U.

Outstanding women players will include: Peggy Michel and Pam Richmond of the University, Janice Tindle of the University from Canada, Paulina Peisachov of the University from Israel and Pat Bostrom of the University of Washington.

The trophies which will be awarded will be in the shape of Kachina dolls and were made by the Hopi Indians here in Arizona.

Matches will be played from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Finals will start at noon on Saturday. Admission is free.



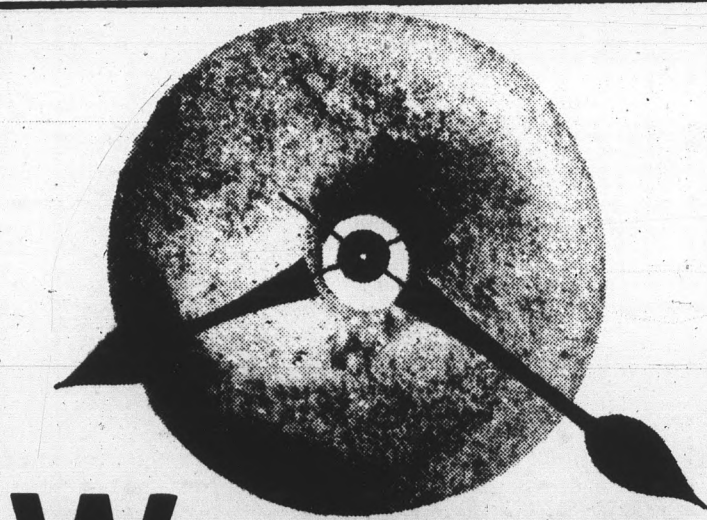
Hans Nordstrom . . . leads Sun Devil contingent into Thanksgiving tourney.

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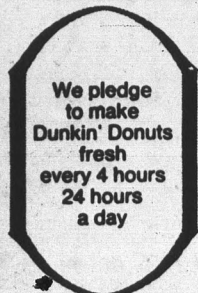
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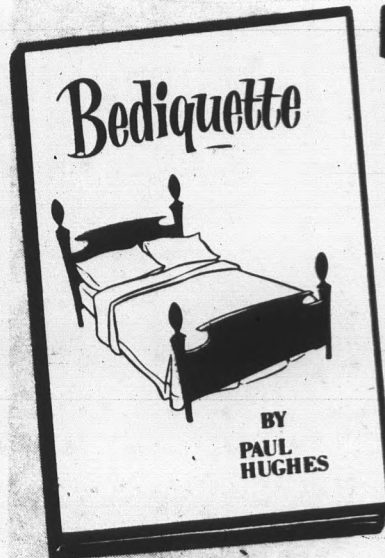


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Give her a pearl and she'll drop it into a whirlpool of silver swirls until it becomes a ring.

Give her gold wire and she'll shape it into a bird, a tree, a man or anything else.

Senior marketing major Mary Carson creates jewelry — exquisite jewelry.

Hidden in her closet, deep beneath a tangle of clothes she has sewn and cloth she has woven, her treasure chest is buried.

Upon occasion she'll take out the enameled silver box she originated, lay it on a black bedspread next to a green sheepskin and, like Silas Marner, be blinded by the glitter of her gold.

Miss Carson twines gold, silver and copper wire into chains for necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings.

She is a professional, but refuses to admit it. "I still have so much to learn," she said. "Don't call me a professional." For ten years she's been making jewelry.

Scottsdale Crescent Jewelers asked her to sell what she calls her "dripping chalcodony necklace," but she declined the offer. "It was one of the first things I made," she said.

Miss Carson rarely sells her jewelry. Instead, she usually designs pieces for her friends.

"I found myself more when I pleased myself more and stopped creating for other people. I found my identity," the designer claimed.

Simple, geometric designs please the artist most. "I like things clean," she specified. "A good simple design can be more expressive than gingerbread and gunk."

"I keep things more open and

less complicated. I suppose this is probably a function of my personality," the coed said.

Being an artist, Miss Carson is a perfectionist. "If it's going to be associated with me, it's got to be good. It's got to be right," she stressed.

"To become a really good jeweler, you have to have lots of money. You have to acquire the knowledge and the skill.

"I don't know how long it takes to develop skill. It depends upon your abilities. You can teach a person the mechanics of making jewelry, soldering a joint or some wire together, but that person has to have the ability to create. If he doesn't have it within him, then

you can't teach it to him," she claimed.

One reason Miss Carson is not an art major, despite her talent, is because her art teachers told her how she should create art objects.

"I want to be taught how to hold the pencil but not how to draw the drawing. I want to learn the techniques but I want to shade a picture my way," Miss Carson emphasized.

She is "glad to see more people doing their own things," and said that with the "springing up" of boutiques, a lost art has been rediscovered and a personal touch has been added to an impersonal world.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

La Liga, social organization for Spanish-speaking students and students of Spanish, 11:30 a.m., LL 34.

Speech set on Quebec terror

A speech on Canada's War Measures Act and the Quebec separatist movement will be given by Canadian political activist Philip Courneyeur at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Murdock 201.

Courneyeur, 27, was arrested for illegal distribution of socialist literature under the recently imposed War Measures Act. He is currently a teacher in Canada.

Courneyeur is a former leader of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and spent three months in Cuba in 1963 at the Cuban government's request.

A member of the Central Committee of the Ligue Socialiste Ouvriere, he writes for the Quebec revolutionary socialist newspaper, La Lutte Ouvriere.

The speech is sponsored by the Phoenix Young Socialist Alliance.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Community Organization in Counseling, 1 p.m., 1312 Don Carlos, 967-2986. Organizational meeting.

Monday, Nov. 30

Model UN, 3 p.m., AH 141. The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

Community Organization in Counseling, 8 p.m., 821 Transvaal, Apt. G, 966-8408. Instructional experience.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Electronics Club, 8 p.m., 209 ITC. Organizational meeting. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.



Mary Carson

'THE BODY SHOP'

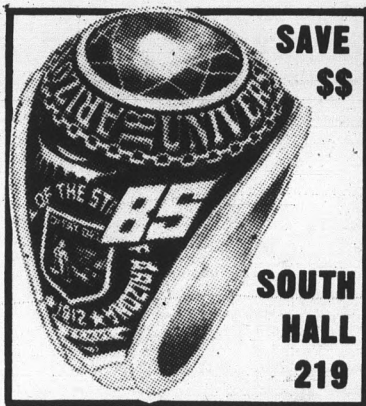
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