

# State Press

Vol. 53, No. 64

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

## University position on rally explained

By TOM JOURNEY  
A report released yesterday by Dean George Hamm, vice-president of Student Affairs, attempted to clarify the University's position on possible disruptive activities on campus.

Hamm's action stems from a report that an "Off-the-

Code" rally, planned for this Friday, may block the Mall in front of Hayden library, he said.

Dean Hamm noted, "It should be emphasized that those in violation of this new law are subject to imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed one year, a fine of not more than \$500 or both."

The law referred to is Senate Bill 174, Chapter 222, Laws of 1970, enacted by the 29th Legislature, second session.

The Statute "prescribes that those participating in disruptive activities, students or non-students, and those who enter upon the University property for the purpose of committing such acts may be ordered to leave the property by either an administrator of the University or an officer or employe designated by the President," Dean Hamm said.

He added, "It is my intention to make the

seriousness of this offense as prominently known as possible to ensure that those who may have participated in such activity in the past will understand in advance what action may be forthcoming from here on."

"If you want to protest, do

(Continued on Page 5)

### Meet-A-Student program

## Speaker, audience interact

By DIANE McINTYRE

The topic of discussion was not what the course of the black man should be, but the theme of a poem about two historical black leaders with differing ideas applied just the same:

"It seems to me," said Booker T.

"I disagree," said W.E.B.

The topic, basically, was the attitude of the United States toward war and national priorities; the place was a meeting of the Phoenix Breakfast Lions Club.

The guest speakers were Mike Aguirre and Peggy Lindner, students who are part of the University's Meet-A-Student program, a project of the ASASU Lecture Board.

Speaker-audience disagreement is not uncommon, but "I really can't say" it always happens, said Marie Howland, chairman of the Lecture Board. "Some speakers always experience disagreement. Some

speakers and audiences usually find something they can agree on," she said. "It depends on the audience, too. Younger audiences are sometimes more open. And some speakers are not as liberal as some of the others."

Since Meet-A-Student began in September, students have spoken before about 30 organizations, Miss Howland said, with 21 of those since the first of the year. Fifteen students have visited in homes.

The 25-30 students in the program decide for themselves what to talk about. Vietnam, student unrest, politics and foreign policy are the most common topics.

Aguirre discussed national priorities, progress and Vietnam for about 15 minutes before he asked for questions.

He opened by declaring, "American aggression in Southeast Asia is failing . . . we've lost the war because we've lost the spirit of the people."

Despite the reasons which are usually given to explain American involvement in Southeast Asia, Aguirre said, "I personally don't know why we are in Vietnam. . . do we have the moral right?"

College students arrive on campus with moral values acquired from their parents, Aguirre said, but once on campus, "we in a sense extract ourselves from society, and still holding those values, we begin to see contradictions."

Americans are "not critical enough," he said. "How long can we go on with our 'necessities'? Man will become extinct if we don't conserve our resources."

The U.S. economy needs refining in some respects, Aguirre told his audience in answer to a question. "We shouldn't use steel each year to build new cars. We can't keep consuming all the things of the earth."

What the nation should decide is "what level GNP can we live at?" he said, "and then level off at that."

"You cannot have a military-industrial complex such as exists in the United States and not expect to have wars," he said later in the discussion.

(Continued on Page 5)

## SACC rally being planned

The Students Against the Code Committee (SACC) will present a mass "Off the Code" rally at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The Friday rally, according to Ron McCoy, ASASU president, will feature the Guerrilla Theaters, a mime and satire group.

Speakers at the rally protesting the current Code of Conduct will be announced tomorrow, McCoy said, along with the rally's location.

## Donors needed to aid Burkhart

Less than a month ago, Jeff Burkhart, 26, lay sedated in a Scottsdale Baptist Hospital bed groping to stay alive.

Burkhart, who is a University doctoral candidate and zoology teaching assistant, was the victim of Endocarditis (inflammation of heart lining and valves) and a bacterial blood infection.

He won the battle of mortality and is alive, but now faces a new dilemma, that of paying off a bulging hospital bill of \$1800.

A Mesa bloodbank has momentarily come to his rescue; they will credit \$10 towards his hospital bill for every pint of blood donated when a bloodmobile comes to the University Health Center today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any blood type will be accepted at the Center. Burkhart's bride-to-be in March, Barbara Phillips, said that the month-long ordeal has been "a real bummer."

Miss Phillips said that some of Burkhart's colleagues are awarding ten extra class points for students who donate a pint. Coincidentally, today is Burkhart's 26th birthday.

## Board views Tempe prices

By WENDY FERGUSON

A report of the Community Affairs Board's Consumer Council, released last week, has disclosed that Campus Drug and other Tempe merchants are not inflating their prices for University students.

Norm Keyt, chairman of the ASASU council, said the purpose of the study was to compare price differences in Tempe and the surrounding cities. Keyt said complaints from students that prices in Tempe were much higher than those in Mesa, Phoenix and Scottsdale prompted the research.

The council compared prices of 21 commonly used items in 33 drugstores and convenience markets with family need departments. Keyt said the council found Scottsdale to have slightly higher costs than the other three cities.

Keyt added the survey found the chain drugstores much cheaper than those privately owned. Because of their research, the council recommended that students shop at the chain stores.

"Such things as chain drugstores buying in volume and private drugstores paying extremely high rent have to be taken into consideration," Keyt said, discussing reasons for price differences.

The council also compared the prices of eight items frequently used by students in nine drugstores in Tempe.

The report showed that a person buying the eight items—ranging from Right Guard deodorant to Crest toothpaste—would spend \$2.63 less at Revco than for the same eight items at Campus Drug.

Another example of price differences between chain and private drugstores reported by the council is the cost of a four ounce bottle of baby oil, which is 54 cents at Super X to 89 cents at Richards Drug Co.



### PRICE REPORT

A collage of prices fills the window of a Tempe drugstore. Prices in Tempe are not higher than prices in surrounding areas, a report of a study by the ASASU Consumer Council has indicated.

# CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

**Q. How can a student go about placing a proposition on the ballots to insure a referendum vote by the student body?**

A. A student may present a proposition in a referendum format to be obtained from the student body secretary in MU 246. The proposed referendum is then presented to the Student Senate and must be passed by a two-thirds majority at least 21 days prior to student body elections. If passed by the senate, the proposition must receive, during elections, the approval of a majority of the student body and the signature of the president of the University to be affected.

## Macromolecules topic of research

# 'Spaghetti strings' studied

"Invisible spaghetti strings" are currently under research by a University physicist.

Dr. Richard Work, professor of physics, is doing research on macromolecules, skinny threads thousands of times longer than wide and 10,000 times larger than a molecule.

Though the material is found in nature as a massive jumbled bowl of spaghetti, the gigantic molecules cannot be seen with the naked eye or with an optical microscope, Dr. Work said.

These tiny macromolecules, according to Dr. Work, are the basis for resins, rubbers and plastics—which make them very important to everyday living and to technologists and manufacturers.

Dr. Work said macromolecules are an excellent subject for research for graduate students. The problems of working with the miniscule polymers (small chains of molecules) are difficult enough to be good exercises, yet are sufficiently simple so there is a minimum of approximation required, he explained.

What the students have to do is think, and then check their thinking with experiments, Dr. Work added.

Dr. Work, when working with the graduate students, poses problems with solutions that are yet undiscovered. From such problems, the graduate student can make the project his dissertation.

The macromolecule is constructed of 10,000 or more parts and the attachment of these parts to each other determines whether the structure is a fiber, a rubber or a plastic, Dr. Work said.

With a \$156,100 National Science Foundation grant, Dr. Work hopes his research can lead to discoveries of technological importance.

Dr. Work said by determining the elasticity, stability and other qualities of these moving macro-chains, science can utilize the knowledge and can put the macro-polymers to more effective use.

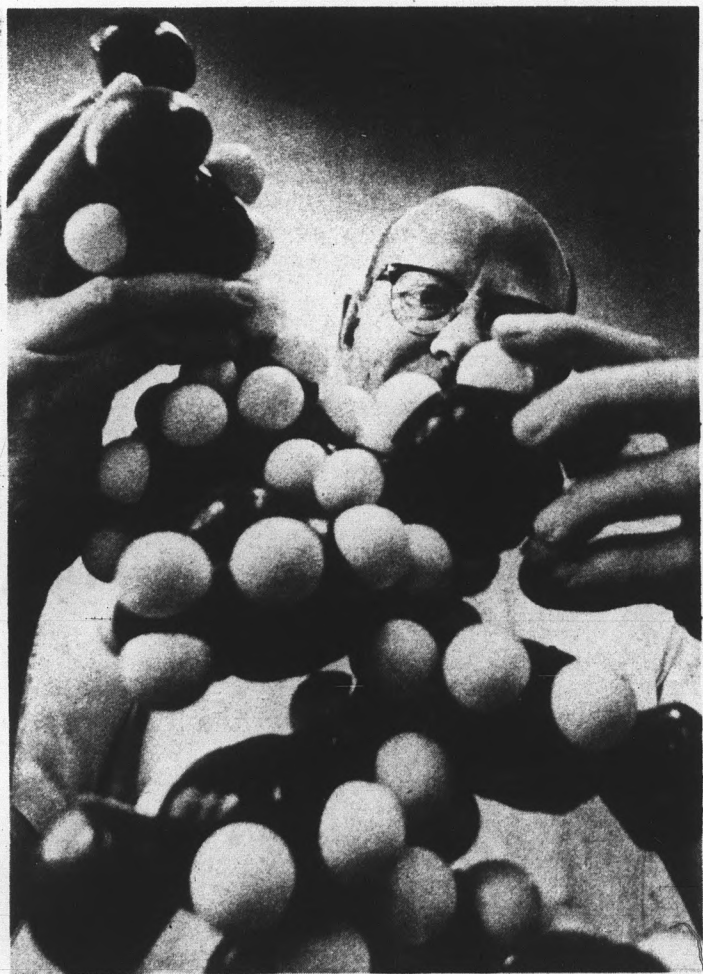


Photo by Ed Lallo

**SPAGHETTI STRINGS?** Dr. Richard Work, professor of physics, examines a model of a poly-propane macromolecule.

## Audience enraptured

# Greco troupe explodes

By TERRI PITTS

Jose Greco and his company exploded on stage Saturday night with an awe-inspiring show that enveloped the entire audience with their energy. The spirited troupe stomped, yelled, twirled and swirled across the stage in a program of Spanish dance that left the viewers breathless.

There was no scenery except for hand props and very few lighting effects, but the intense vitality, physical energy and intricate patterns of the dancing commanded attention.

The costumes were colorfully stunning and added much to the mood of the performances. The dancers employed a variety of hand props. The troupe used tambourines with exciting dexterity in one number. Greco was at one point lifted above the male dancers on a platform of crossed swords as they danced below turning him in a circle.

The great agility, balance and grace of the dancers was demonstrated in one number, "Danza de los Vasos," when the company danced with and upon wine glasses.

Some of the dancers employed more Spanish ballet and created a mood of festivity and gaiety.

Nana Lorca performed many numbers demonstrating the delicacy and intricacy of foot-work employed in Spanish dancing. She projected her radiant personality as she danced and was nothing short of magnificent.

Greco's powerful stomp impressed and fascinated the audience. He was also capable of a more flowing, smooth dance style as exhibited in "Danza Castellana," where a young flirtatious Castilian maidens.

Greco and his troupe are an extremely versatile group, and their performances was one of stimulation and perfection.

## Books—last pick-up

The final day for picking up books from the ASASU Book Exchange is from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of West Hall (the Green Canteen.)

Norm Keyt, book exchange chairman, said tomorrow is "absolutely the final day" for book pick-up, however money from books that have been sold may be obtained in MU 222.

now!  
**Aloha, Samoa & Australia**  
are part of an  
American Airlines  
Stewardess Career



American Airlines routes now extend halfway across the world to Hawaii and Australia. If you like to travel and have a talent for pleasing people, learn more about the expanding career of an American Airlines stewardess. Fly an average of 19 hours a week, earn over \$500 a month after one year, plus generous expense allowance and free vacation travel privileges.

To qualify, you must be:

- Age over 20
- 5'2" to 5'10"
- Single
- High school graduate
- Weight 100-145 in accordance with AA standards
- Normal vision without glasses (contact lenses considered)

For Evening Appointment Call Monday-Friday 9-4 275-8535

Or, for information, write Mgr. of Stewardess Recruitment, American Airlines Stewardess College, Greater Southwest Int'l Airport, P.O. Box 2501, Ft. Worth, Texas 76125

**American Airlines**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

© American Airlines 1970

## Ardee's Decor

Art & Creative Gifts

- Baskets
  - Straw flowers
- Tempe Center

Get In On

## MRS. T'S

New Prices!

TOMATO & CHEESE PIZZAS

- Large Pizza ..... \$2.00
- Medium Pizza ..... \$1.50
- Small Pizza ..... \$1.00

OFFER GOOD UNTIL MONDAY NITE (March 8)

## MRS. T'S

724 Mill Ave Tempe

966-0664

WE DELIVER

# YSB to assist troubled minors

When Lorraine Brooks organized the Youth Service Bureau in Phoenix last September, she had no idea how successful it might be. She only knew there was a need for it.

The need was outlined in the President's Crime Commission Report of 1968, but local planning was left to local people interested in helping minors solve their problems and keeping their records clean.

YSB helps kids who are in trouble at school, who have been arrested for minor offenses or who simply have problems they are not able to deal with alone.

The staff of YSB includes nine paid counselors and six volunteers. Sub-agencies will open in north Phoenix, south Phoenix and Mesa on March 1, and YSB "will need all the volunteers we can get," Miss Brooks said.

The agency, funded by Health, Education and Welfare Department grant which expires July 31, is hoping for renewal of the grant.

John Shepperd, a University senior, is a paid worker at YSB. "I like it because it is unstructured and we only try to help kids who want to be helped," he said.

YSB gets referrals from officers who have made arrests, from schools and from parents, Miss Brooks said. The young people involved are contacted and told what the bureau is trying to do. Then it's up to each person to decide if he wants help from YSB.

In initial conversations with these young people, Shepperd said, YSB tries "to make them know they have a problem. If they don't there's nothing you can do. You just try to let them know where they stand in society."

YSB tries to work through the families of the young people "because that is where most of the problems come from," Shepperd said.

Conversations with the young people in their homes in the presence of their families take place to "build some communication."

When family conflicts exist, YSB would "much rather have the kid say it to his parents, but

## More about

### Dean Hamm

(Continued from Page 1)

it, but you'd better not stick your neck out," he said.

He noted that non-disruptive activities would not be in violation of the revised Code of Conduct.

"I would stress that the University is obligated to encourage the full exchange of ideas, dialogue, discussion and the pursuit of truth and that orderly dissent is a Constitutional right. Disruption is a violation of the rights of other people as well as the violation of the law," he said.

He added, "We would be doing the students a disservice to not let them know the seriousness" of the situation.

some of them will never make it—there's such a gap," Shepperd said.

YSB has worked with more than 400 young people. When the agency opened in September it received only three referrals that month, but in January there were 105.

Miss Brooks said the number of those agreeing to work with the agency "doubles every month."

The majority of referrals come from parents, but there "are quite a few self-referrals" mostly phone calls. "We have a problem with our present location; it is too threatening," said Ricki Poshka, a University graduate and paid worker at the bureau.

The arrests of young people who agree to work with YSB are recorded, but as "record only," which means there is no follow up as far as a probation officer being assigned or a court appearance.

People with too many "record only" or a series of offenses becoming serious—eventually do go to court, Miss Poshka said.

At first schools were hesitant to refer students—"a problem when any agency is first established. You can produce credentials, but people want facts; they want to see how well you do," she said.

"We're getting a great response from the schools. They're not quite so hesitant now."

Miss Brooks is looking to the University for volunteers. The only requirement for acceptance is successfully passing a personal interview.

## 'Too tough—not the answer' Bill concerning vehicles is dead

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Arizona sportsmen can relax—that House bill which would have banned all travel by vehicles on public lands is dead.

Rep. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, originator of the controversial legislation and chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, said the bill will

not be reported from an NRC sub-committee.

He added the bill was halted because it was "too tough and not the answer to the problem."

Had HB 63 been passed, it would have made it a misdemeanor to drive a vehicle on all public land in the state and on certain unmarked public roads.

More than 150 persons were present at a NRC public hearing on HB 63, Jan. 28. The group was mainly anti-HB 63—composed of members of sand-buggy, motorcycle and other off-the-road groups.

Rep. Turley said the negative response to the bill had been more than he had expected.

"My mail has been running four to one against the measure," he added.

A new bill is to be written and introduced in the next legislative session, Rep. Turley said.

"The bill will be similar in goal to HB 63, but will include provisions for certain special interests," he continued.

Rep. Turley described the new legislation as "a bill to protect Arizona lands, and allow for limited vehicle use of the land."

Rep. Turley said the bill might provide for picnickers and campers to park their vehicles one-quarter mile off a roadway.

It might also have provisions for persons with mining or research interests to drive off-the-road, he added.

For the off-the-road vehicle enthusiasts, Turley said, his committee would consider allowing the use of washes as roads for sand-buggies, 4-wheelers and motorcycles.

Turley added his committee might even recommend that specified areas be set aside for exclusive use by motorcycles.



\$ "Dollar Day" \$  
\$ \$

at

**The M.U. University Buffet**  
**Tomorrow, March 3, you can eat lunch**  
**for only \$1<sup>00</sup> (regular price \$1<sup>50</sup>) at the**  
**Memorial Union University Buffet.**

Enjoy

**A quiet lunch and pleasant atmosphere**

*The University Buffet is open Mon.-Fri. serving daily between the hours of 11:30-1:30.*

# Bikes vs. pedestrians—new war?

By RAY WONG

Bicycles on the University campus could be the start of a new war; that between the pedestrian traffic and the cyclists.

Last week when walking down the campus to class, I was rudely interrupted by high-speed cyclists twice and had several near misses. In addition, I saw where other people were also experiencing the same difficulties. This was especially true during the rush hour between classes when one has to dodge people as well.

The time has finally come that there needs to be restrictions set on riding the two-wheel contraptions on the malls.

Students that do ride bikes from one class to another must be lazy or perhaps they feel that by using a bicycle, they can reach their classes faster.

Take a campus community of over 27,000 students and put them all on the Mall at one time between classes, add to the amount—bicycles, we have a condition that calls

for a mass expansion of the malls.

As many people as there are on the malls during the break, the use of bicycles will surely not help the cause.

One can expect to reach class just as fast walking as riding a bike.

Look at all the trouble it

takes for a person riding a bike. First of all, one has to get to his bike, take the lock off, get on the bike and then ride down the Mall and maneuver around obstacles, stopping at one's destination, then locking the bike up.

Bicycle usage could be restricted by the enforcement

of Campus Security on matters as proper use of the two-wheeled vehicle, a code for Mall usage, and proper procedures for controlling and operation of vehicles (shades of the Conduct Code).

This, of course, is not the logical answer and neither is the restricting of bicycles on

the mall, but at the times when traffic is the heaviest, the cyclists should watch where they are going or who they are going to hit.

I'm not advocating banning the bicycle from campus, just restricting the cyclists from reckless use of a two-wheel contraption as a means of transportation between classes.

The bike is one of the greatest means of exercise one can find, but the short jaunts from one class to another surely won't give you the needed exercise.

The bike should be used for transportation to school. Use of the bike in this way would help relieve some of the parking problems; one can come at 10:39 a.m. for a 10:40 class. If anyone would like to get the ecology bit into the issue, there are no emissions from a bike except for a little sweat.

What is needed is a little added understanding on everyone's part and then perhaps we can have a ceasefire in the war between the cyclists and the pedestrian.



## Editorial page open for students' articles

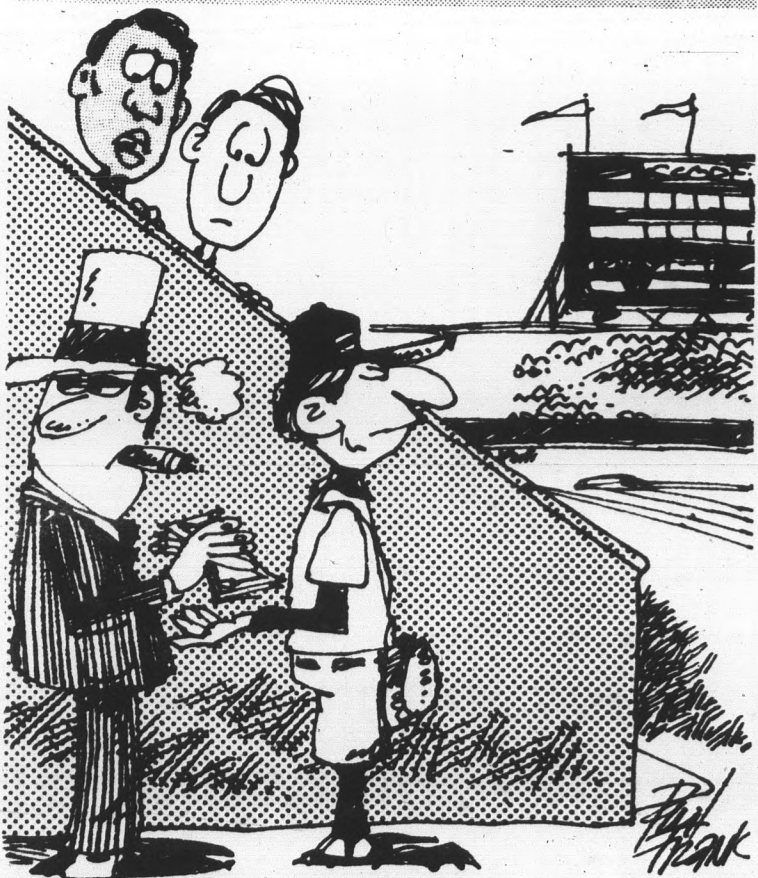
It has come to our attention that many members of the student body at the University are of the opinion that the editorial page of the State Press is closed to their ideas.

Contrary to this belief, the editorial page is open to the students of ASASU, not only in the form of a Letters to the Editor column, but in the area of written opinions as well.

We request that written pieces be kept as short as possible, but length of an article will not necessarily be the deciding factor in whether it is used or not.

Articles in reply to any State Press editorial are welcomed, but must be in good taste and free from libelous statements.

Those interested in writing for publication should come to the State Press office so that necessary guidelines can be explained to them. This will save time for all involved.



'LOOKS LIKE A BAD CASE OF ATHLETES HAND!'

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.

state press

## editorial forum

### Letters to the Editor

#### Davis comment

Dear sir:

I read with some dismay the recent editorial by David Jensen concerning the local activities on behalf of Miss Davis.

I am not dismayed by his attitude so much as by his failure to understand certain elementary principles of criminal law and some basic problems of political trials.

It is clear that he does not understand the doctrine that a person is deemed to be innocent until proven guilty. The burden of proof is upon the state, not the defendant, and the proof must be "beyond a reasonable doubt."

As the Supreme Court stated in *Speiser v. Randall* (1957), "Due process commands that no man shall lose his liberty unless the Government has borne the burden of producing evidence and convincing the fact-finder of his guilt." That's the way it is done in a democratic country, not, as Jensen would propose, by having the defendant come forward with the disproof of her guilt.

Jensen reflects in his editorial all the common influences and prejudices of the public.

It is fortunate that his college education has not forced him to rise above the level of invective and innuendo which passes as commentary in the general press. He appears to share the view that if a person is arrested, then surely she must be guilty of something, for if she weren't, she wouldn't have been arrested in the first place.

Jensen also reflects the commonly held view that one who is a member of the Communist Party, U.S.A., holds a slavish devotion to the Soviet system. His level of analysis on this point is slightly below that of Joe Nasty.

Should Jensen ever care to stop at the table with the "glass jar", he will find out that Miss Davis has consistently stated that she views the Soviet Union as a reactionary country and the Soviet system of justice as representative of our own. No one denies her views. Miss Davis is far too intelligent for the type of thinking which Jensen engages in.

One of the problems which Jensen unknowingly raises is that of "trial by newspaper." President Nixon found Manson guilty before he was convicted, J. E. Hoover found the Berrigans guilty before they were even arrested and in the public press, as reflected by Jensen, Miss Davis, as a black, Communist, un-American, revolutionary judge-killer has already been tried, convicted and sentenced. All that remains, as I was told on the Mall the other day, is to "get the rope." (It is curious that when whites speak of punishing blacks, it is always by hanging.)

How is Miss Davis to find an impartial jury anywhere in the country when every newspaper has printed, as a fact, that she purchased certain guns? How is she to find an impartial judge who is untainted by the Reagan-FBI propaganda machine? How is she to obtain a fair trial when everyone knows that she is a black Communist and one of the

"ten most wanted"?

I seriously doubt if there are more than a few score of persons who are not convinced that she had something to do with the death of the judge, and that alone is enough to send her to the gas chamber.

Jensen's reply is that he is, after all, an editor and should be free to express his opinions. No doubt, but an opinion should always be expressed with intelligence, not as a profound echo of the prejudice of the day.

In the future, Jensen would be well advised to investigate his facts before he expects us to entertain his assertions.

Victor Aronow

#### Editor's note

Since there are a "few score of persons" who have probably not formed an opinion on the Angela Davis case, it seems highly likely that there are, indeed, enough people around from which to empanel a jury.

Also, the article in question did not say that Miss Davis was guilty of a crime, only that she had been implicated.

It is doubtful that she would be in jail right now if she had chosen to turn herself in rather than run from the law as a guilty person would.

I have my facts straight, I wonder if you can say the same, Mr. Aronow.

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.



*'I have confidence in him—he always keeps his cool and talks his way out of things'*

Nancy Carter



## Police wife is optimistic

By **CHERIE TAYLOR**

When a Phoenix police sergeant works his Southwest city beat, his wife doesn't tune in a police radio, ride in squad cars or fight sleepless nights. Nancy Carter minds her children, attends the University and keeps calm.

Comparing herself to Scarlett O'Hara, Nancy says she puts the dangerous aspect of policework out of her mind.

Strikingly attractive and soft-spoken, she claims the Albert Bluhm killing and deaths of other law enforcement officers in the last few months have not caused her to worry more. "It may sound like I have a paper bag over my head, but it doesn't bother me that much," she said.

"In fact," Nancy said, "I worry most that my husband will die of cancer from smoking cigarettes or from some other kind of ill-health."

"Since Weldon joined the force in 1962 and became a sergeant last July, he has not been injured on the job or shot anyone. All the good friends we have are policemen and every one of them has been injured or involved in a shooting. I think this accounts for my optimism.

"I have confidence in him—he always keeps his cool and talks his way out of things," she said emphatically.

Nancy said her husband doesn't tell her everything, especially things that would worry her unnecessarily.

Their children, all girls, ages eight, nine and eleven, have grown up with his work. "Only in the last year they realized their daddy's job is different. They are proud of it, but have begun to hear 'pig' and 'Fuzz' from kids at school and they are defensive.

"I am proud and have tried to make them proud, too. Their father didn't make them respect him just because he was a policeman," she said.

A part-time University student and graduate of Glendale Community College, Nancy is a junior majoring in elementary education. Though her husband shows no outward fear of his job, she said he encouraged her to get a degree for security reasons.

She expressed empathy for her husband's work. "Things are better for him now that he isn't a patrolman—he was getting stale. Now, Weldon is very fatherly and protective about the men on his squad. He's always defending them and calls them 'my guys,'" she said, smiling.

Retaining a patient, understanding attitude, she talked of the change in her husband's personality since he joined the force.

"Often Weldon does not show emotion. Once our daughter cut the inside of her mouth and it was bleeding all over. He just looked at her, picked her up, put her in the car and took her to the hospital.

"I can remember when he wasn't this way and he used to laugh or be sad. Now, it is hard for him to be either," she said.

Nancy said her husband knew Bluhm and Dale Stone, but he didn't appear to be upset by the incidents. "I knew he was bothered inside, though" she said.

Never referring to her husband as a "cop," Nancy showed respect for the law enforcement agency as a whole. "There are policemen that break rules, but Phoenix is the cleanest department in the United States as far as graft and gratuities—at least if there are bad policemen we haven't seen them. I suppose there are policemen that hide behind the badge," she added.

Nancy claims the public has the idea a policeman is of neuter gender and women think because a man is in uniform he has no feelings. "Women will answer a door half-dressed and this puts them in a bad position. They are men and conscious of sex."

She added there are the extremes—women who think a uniform is bait.

Nancy said her role as a policeman's wife has not changed her or caused her to be different than if her husband were in another line of work. "I haven't lost my sensitivity," she said, in relation to her husband's personality change.

The policeman's wife cannot be categorized, Nancy stated. They come in all shapes and sizes, but "there are some who take their marriage for granted and others who are sharp by any standards," she said.

One thing that may make her husband differ from his fellow officers, is he probably won't be a policeman forever, she said.

"I hate to think of him spending another 25 years at it. He's not the type to chuck it all—he's too obligated. He has an associate degree in Police Science. Maybe he'll go on to school and teach someday," she said.

Her voice reflected she is looking forward to it.

### More about

## Meet-A-Student

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout his opening statements, Aguirre in effect had been asking "why?" When the questions began and the speech became a dialog, individual Lions offered their answers.

"A lot of us feel some of what this country does is not right, but they're going to do it whether we like it or not," one said.

About Vietnam, another man said, "I agree with the young people who really feel there is no need for this. My only regret is as you grow older I'm afraid you'll change. I hope you don't."

"How many Chinese Communists are under arms?" one man asked. "Five and one-half million, and they would equip them all as well as our forces are if they could," he said.

After Aguirre suggested that Russia "no longer wants to conquer the world. I think Russia will bargain if both sides have

something to gain," a member of the audience told him, "I thought exactly like you when I was younger. I know what you are going through. You're a little less wrong than I was but not much."

"When you generate a reaction

like this," the program chairman told the State Press, "someone is learning something. It may be us, it may be him, but someone learns something." He asked the speakers to come to another meeting.

Quietly **oobi™** goes from hand to hand bearing hidden words of love.

oobi™—Parker Brothers trademark for its new message medium

## RHA forced to action

### Tentative revision of constitution drafted as a result of open forum

A tentative constitution has been set up by a committee of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) as a result of Manzanita Hall Council's threat to withdraw from the association.

The Manzanita Council, and Palo Verde East and West were dissatisfied with RHA because the organization hasn't been operating properly for the past year, said Jack Lindsey, acting president of RHA.

An open forum of the RHA committee and dorm residents met Thursday to present a draft of the constitution. Residents were asked to make comments or criticisms.

One of the suggestions was that the RHA should supervise the forming of councils in each of the halls. "This would promote a better rapport with those in power and those living in the residence halls," said Joel Richardson, former vice-president of RHA.

He said RHA represents the various halls through their hall councils. "There is, at present, a lack of communication," he said.

"Today," he said, "There is a general apathy toward hall councils. The enthusiasm of the residents is going down."

Another student recommended that RHA, rather than a staff member straighten out the faulty hall governments.

The general opinion was that there needs to be more communication between RHA and the students living in the halls. "The problem now is a lack of funds," said Avie Kalker, activities vice-president of RHA.

Another draft of the constitution is being written from the comments made at the open forum and from meetings of the RHA committee. This second draft will also be presented at an open forum in two weeks.

Hall Perkins, representative of Irish Hall, said he hopes that more than four or five people will attend the next forum to voice their opinions.

The committee to revise the present RHA constitution consisted of chairman Mike Brockmeyer, president of Palo Verde West; Hal Perkins; Avie Kalker; Jesse Gibson, president of Sahuaro Hall; Paulette Williams, representative from Manzanita Hall; Jean Charman, president of Manzanita Hall and Sylvia Smith, president of Palo Verde East.

## Calendar

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

### TUESDAY MARCH 2

Career Service "Open Forum," 11:30 a.m., AG 150. This is open to all students. Dr. Harold E. Pearson will speak on "Purchasing, Personnel and Public Relations."

AWARE, 12 p.m., MU 284. This is a regular meeting.

"Perils of Pauline," noon, Sidewalk cafe. Focus Series, 1:30 p.m., MU 274. "Some of My Best Friends Are White," topic for discussion.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 3

Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., Life Science Center 163. Dr. Robert R. Humphrey, "Boojum Tree, Distribution and Ecology."

Lecture, 7 p.m., Murdock 101. Professor Mark Reader, "Surmounting the Environmental Crisis."

Social-Comment Film Series, 7:30 p.m., MU 274. The "Loved Ones."

Special Events, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Judy Collins is the featured attraction.

### THURSDAY MARCH 4

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room.

University Players production, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will be presented. (Through March 7)

Celebrity Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "Zorba" is the presentation.

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

### FRIDAY MARCH 5

Science Lecture Series, 4 p.m., PSA-203. Dr. R. A. Laudise will be the speaker.

Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "How I Won the War," 50 cents admission.

MU Coffee House, 8 p.m., the Hub: "The Woodland Express," featured attraction.

Lyric Opera, 8:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium. Dominick Argento's "Christopher Sly" will be the presentation. Theater Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. The scheduled presentation is "Zorba."

### SATURDAY MARCH 6

U.S. and Arizona constitution tests, 9 a.m., SS108.

Special Events, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "Zorba" is the featured event.

### MONDAY MARCH 8

Model UN, 4:30 p.m. MU conference room.

Lecture, 4:30 p.m., PS D-202. Dr. Merle Olson, "The Regulation of Citrate Synthase in Isolated Mitochondria."

Fine Arts Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Bruno Gelber is the pianist.

### TUESDAY MARCH 9

AWARE, 12 p.m., Apache Room 284.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 10

Founder's Day dinner, 7 p.m., MU Ballroom.

Faculty Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p.m., Great Hall.

Chamber Music Evenings, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. The Tel Aviv String Quartet is the featured performers.

### THURSDAY MARCH 11

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room.

University Players, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. "After the Fall" is the presentation. This will continue through March 14.

Bring Your Reading Lists—

**WE HAVE THE BOOKS!**

Browsers Welcomed—

Buyers Adored. . .

**HILL'S BOOKS & RECORDS**

TEMPE CENTER

967-5243

# 'Zorba' bringing joy to stage

"Zorba," the lusty Broadway musical, will be brought to Gammage Auditorium by a major New York company with four performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan star in the musical about an exuberant vagabond who liberates everyone he encounters from their inhibitions.

The tale expresses the fierce joys and sorrows of Greek life today, and is flooded with Bouzouki music and dancing that is the country's contribution to the joy of life.

According to Bloomington, Ind., critic: "Kermoyan dances, laughs, loves and sings with a zest and compassion that are alternately amusing and deeply touching. Miss Blaine is brilliant, with great delicacy and poise. This company is very fine."

Nikos Kazantzakis first brought Zorba the Greek to life in his novel. Zorba was then played on the screen by Anthony Quinn, and finally became the leading character in this musical. The book was written by Joseph Stein (author of "Fiddler on the Roof") and the music and lyrics are by

John Kander and Fred Erb, who did songs for "Cabaret." Thirteen veteran musi-



Deborah St. Darr

cians will be accompanying the singers on 25 instruments. Many of the instruments are unfamiliar with Americans.

The bouzouki, for example, is to Greece what the honky-tonk piano is to New Orleans. It is something like a mandolin, with a larger bowl and a longer neck, and is the great tavern instrument of Greece.

The rocksichord like is an electric piano with a four-octave keyboard. It has 12 stops which help it simulate a lute, electric guitar, harpsichord, and cembalo.

The music fits the mood of this tale of an exuberant vagabond, Zorba, who teaches a younger man to always live dashingly. Three poignant love stories are threaded around the central figure, who releases everyone he meets from their inhibitions.

"Zorba" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Thursday on the Celebrity Series; 8:30 p.m., Friday, on the Theater Series; and 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Saturday both Special Events.

Reservations may be made at Gammage box office, 965-3434. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.

## Five-week study tour

# Course offers European travel

A five-week study tour of Europe, beginning June 10, and ending July 12, including visits to the continent's leading design and decorative arts centers, will be conducted by the University this summer.

Students will visit Europe's leading designers' showrooms, interior design studios, artisans' shops, craftsmen's workrooms, antique collections and fine arts museums; as well as the outstanding glass, textile, crystal

and furniture industries, said Hildegard Streufert, tour director.

Tourists will travel by airplane, train, ship and motorcoach through Italy, Switzerland, Austria, France, Sweden, Denmark and England.

The course is worth four semester hours of credit and may be taken as an audit. Prof. Streufert, University coordinator of decorative arts, will be assisted by Barbara Buntz, home economics instructor.

Despite the busy schedule, the tour manages to reserve six full days, five mornings and two afternoons for leisure and independent activities, Prof. Streufert said.

## 'After the fall' starts at Lyceum

The University Players will present Arthur Miller's autobiographical play "After the Fall" Thursday through Sunday and March 11-14 at the Lyceum Theater.

The play centers on Quentin's search for the truth about himself. As he examines himself in terms of the important people in his life. Quentin is being portrayed by Michael Hood, Fine Arts junior.

The most influential people are the women in his life: his first wife Louise, played by Rosaline Duvo; his German girlfriend Hoga, portrayed by Diane Smolen and his second wife Maggie, by Suzanne Goodman.

Also in the cast are Quentin's friends Mickey and Lour, portrayed by John Sankovich and Charles Skinner; and his father, mother and brother, by Jack Van Natter, Cheryl Fair and Denby Barnett.

Others in the cast are Marti DiGiuseppe, Bill Osborne, Syndria Tippin, Deborah Hood, Gordon Penge and Jan Borovay.

Dr. William E. Dobkin, assistant professor of speech and drama, is the director, assistant while Ira Schlosser is the director and stage manager. John Packard is in charge of make-up and hair styling, Lee Rittervush designed the set and Donna Bartz designed the costumes.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets may be reserved at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437, and are priced at \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.

## 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 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 20c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### SALE

Skis-Fisher Alu, 200 cm, Solomon composition bindings, fits size 9-11 boot. 955-9156. (3-4)

Gold '66 Corvair 140 h.p., 4-speed, custom wheels, etc. Faster, better looking than Volk's and cheaper at \$695. See at the College Inn. Inquire at room E-111 or call 967-6524. (3-4)

Singer featherweight sewing machine, very good condition, \$65, call 965-2252, ask for Mary. (2-3)

Acoustic amplifier 6 10" speakers, rev & trem, 125 watts. Best offer over \$375. Call after 3 p.m. Chris 274-4428. (3-4)

Allied 3 way speakers system w/10-6-3" speakers, tuned duckport. 6 months old. 965-2923. (3-2)

Water bed \$60. Phone 274-3725. Brand new. (3-2)

Album sale, buy, sell or trade. Good and excellent cond. Low price. Titles at 965-5121 and 965-5722.

### TYPING

Professional typing and shorthand. 946-2063. (3-9)

Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric-Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1684. (run)

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing and spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (3-2)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing in my home, 1851 W. 6th St. Lillian Gilliland, after 5. 964-9189. (3-19)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa Apache Junction area. 986- (run)

Typing, experienced, neat and accurate. 946-4105. (3-3)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

### RENT

One male roommate wanted, \$66.50/mo., free utilities. Call 966-5849 after 5. (3-3)

Male roommate, own bedroom. Share rest of utilities. Call 966-6466. (3-5)

Apartment for rent \$103/mo. Only four minutes from ASU, near Big Surf. 949-8321. (3-4)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

Male roommate needed to share expenses on 2 bdrm., 2 bthrm. apt., private room and bath, contact Mgr. at Cannon House, 3730 S. Mill. Rent \$115 per month. (2-3)

Rooms with telephone near campus. Call between 12 & 5. 966-5336. (3-3)

Would you like to plan, build and live in a new town about an hour's drive from campus? Write Donn Hopkins, P.O. Box 1221, Phoenix. (1-28)

### HELP WANTED

Doorman position. Age 24-28, neat appearance, 6', 180 lbs., minimum size. Apply 7 to 9 p.m. weones pay March 3. Red Dog, Scotts. (3-3)

Wanted woman interested in sales, will train. Call 376-3907. (3-3)

Young man with experience needed by Scottsdale men's store. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 947-3271 or 946-0684. (3-5)

If you have morning hrs. free and want part or full time work as a waiter in an exclusive Valley resort at \$1.75 hr. plus tips and other benefits (no experience necessary, but preferred). Call 947-2461 after 3 p.m. and ask for Mr. K. If any girl is interested we will offer waitress positions. (3-4)

Fascinating job. Men and women, will train. 967-8209. (3-2)

Attractive, personable cocktail girls over 21/ Fifth National Banque. Call 263-8838. (3-4)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

### AUTOMOBILES

1959 MGA hardtop, good condition, call evenings after 6, 967-7948 for information, \$800. (3-12)

Must sell Chevrole SS 396, factory mags, buckets, vinyl top, wide ovals, 964-4677. (3-5)

'70 Mach 1 428 4 speed Hurst positraction, power steering and disc brakes, \$2600, 279-3394. (3-5)

1968 Opel Kadett, LS 4-speed, radio, low mileage, '71 license. 263-2473 or 938-1680. (3-2)

1964 NSU Prinz sport HSPD, radio, good mileage, completely unique and cheap, too. 966-3945. (3-4)

1967 Mustang, V8, automatic, PS, radio, new glass tires, air, excellent condition, \$1600, 965-5695. (3-10)

'65 VW bus, excellent condition, \$1095. Call 273-7856, evenings. (3-3)

1967 MGB, good condition, clean engine, just rebuilt. \$1100 or best offer, 946-6017. (3-3)

68 Triumph GT-6 wire wheels, over dr. Must sell, make offer, after 4:30. 967-0460, 833-0051. (3-3)

1958 and 1959 Porsche, 356A, 1600 coupes. Sell one or both. Need some work, but both run. 966-3630. (3-2)

### WANTED

Make roommate wanted. Mesa area. 2 bdrm. trailer. Refrig., carpet, tv, pool. \$55/mo. plus 1/2 utilities, 965-2927. (3-5)

Anyone whose drivers license has ever been revoked. Need people to interview for research about how it affected their lives. Can remain anonymous in publication. Call Rose Saul, 955-8654 after 3 p.m. (3-5)

## NEWS — 3656

Female roommate, 1137 E. Orange, Ball Lanai. Call Lamara or Kathy, 966-9567. (3-2)

Male roommate needed, 914 E. Lemon, apt. 204. Call 966-5838 after 1 p.m. (3-2)

Sales representative for Surfboard Co. Must be a surfer, responsible and dependable. For details write to Surfboards America, 17244 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91406.

Need ride to school from Camelback-Central area, will help pay gas. Call 265-7334. (3-3)

### SERVICES

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped para-center Parachuting Ltd. 846-3600. (3-10)

Part-time evenings. Music background, personality. Call 946-8474 or apply 6851 E. Thomas, Scotts. (3-2)

Remember Senator Eugene McCarthy? What he didn't do, he defined in Penguin's Dictionary of American Politics. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main Mesa. (969-3761)

Flat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends.

Electronic servicing—repair electrical devices at student discount. For free pick-up call Mr. Patrick DiBella, 965-5163. (3-2)

Madam Ray's Palm reader. She will tell your past, present & future. Love affairs, business affairs and answer all questions of life. Open 7 days, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hayden & University in Tempe. Look for the big palm 1/2 price with this ad. (3-2)

## CLASSIFIED Call 3657

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success. Speed up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

### INSTRUCTION

Flight and ground instruction for private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor. 968-2230. (3-12)

Guitar-Folk, classical and folk. Call George Summers after 5 p.m. 967-6882. (3-11)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412.

HORSES LESSONS  
**PAPAGO STABLES**  
 Within Walking Distance. 1/2 Mi. North of ASU's Sun Devil Stadium  
**966-9793**  
 HAYRIDES BOARDING

COME TO  
**Citron's Surplus**  
 Jefferson at 2nd St. in Phoenix for  
 Navy denim bellbottoms  
 —Tankers  
 —Pea Coats  
 —Bush Jackets  
 —White & 13 Button Belts

**Body AND Paint Repairs**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**Berge Service Center**  
 16 E. University, Tempe  
**967-2063**

# Sports

## Cougars fall to gymnasts

By BILL BUTLER  
Sparked by the stellar performances of Brian Scott and Dan Smith, ASU's gymnasts edged BYU, 156.95-151.50.

The Devils took five of six events, losing on the parallel bars by only .15 of a point, in Saturday night's clash. It was the last home meet for the Devils.

Scott was high man for the night in individual honors, amassing 51.5 points out of 60 possible, and capturing the floor exercise event with nine points out of a possible 10.

Smith, whose 9.2 gave him a first on the rings, was third individually with 48.9 points. This was his first outing since injuring his hand in pro-act football, said coach Don Robinson.

The coach singled out Scott's performance as "fantastic," and also praised Dick Dalton's high bar efforts and Myron Tucker's long horse vaulting victory. They scored 9.4 and 9.3 respectively.

The Devils captured firsts in the floor exercise, on the rings, the long horse and the high bar.

After the meet, Robinson said that his present 9-4 record was "what we expected."

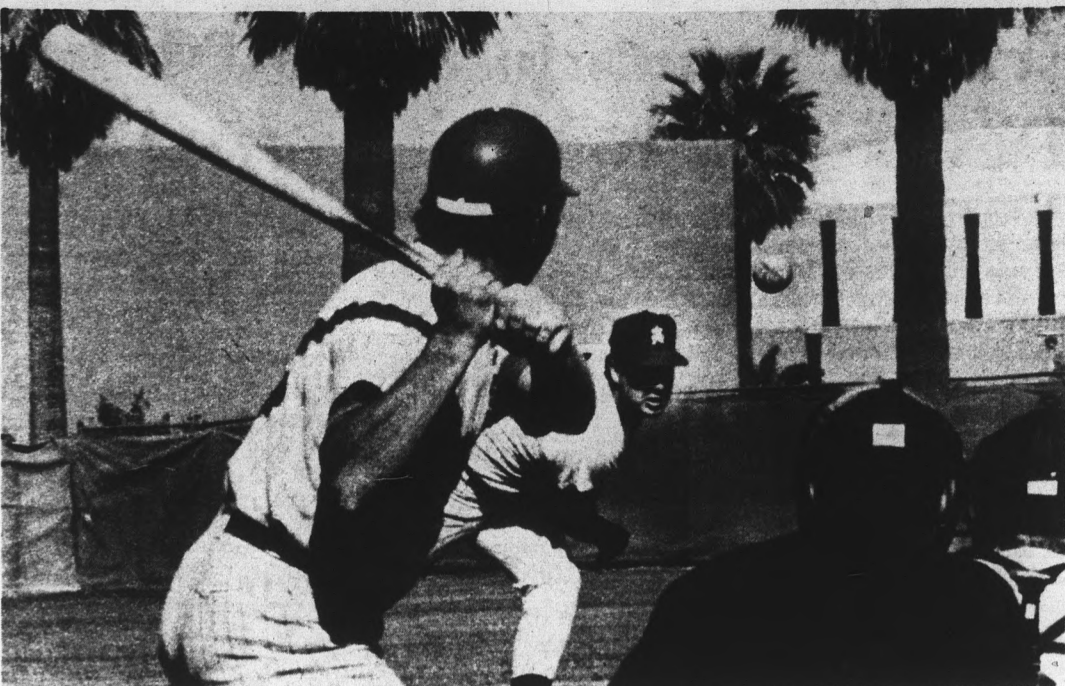
"We expected to win our last three meets," he added, "and we did."

About the upcoming championships at Salt Lake City, the coach said that despite a WAC loss to New Mexico, "we could beat them," and "we're working for it."

Robinson also mentioned

that last weekend he and his gymnasts hosted Swiss Olympian Hans Ettling, who gave them "many coaching and competitive hints." Robinson was so impressed, he plans to spend his next Christmas vacation working out with the Swiss team.

He quipped that the experience would improve not only his gymnastics, but his skiing too.



### HANSEN IN RELIEF

Reliever Mike Hansen struck out four of seven men faced in Saturday's game against Sand Diego State and gave up no hits. Photo by Ed Lallo.

**SPORTS**  
Call 3656

### State Press

Editor  
David Jensen

Managing Editor  
Jay Hovdey

City Editor  
Nan Sexton

News Editor  
Ray Wong

Chief Photographer  
Jeannie Ledbetter

Weekend Editor  
Rick Snedeker

Asst. City Editor  
John Banaszewski

Asst. Sports Editor  
Bill Butler

Copy Editors  
Peggy Gregory  
Cherie Taylor  
Wendell Wilson  
Terri Crawford

Staff Reporters  
Randy D. Bailey  
Diane McIntyre  
Tom Journey

Asst. Weekend Editor  
Cricket Stilwell

Ad Manager  
Hal Hubele

Faculty Advisor  
Prof. Don Ferrell

### WAC standings

Team	W	L
Utah	9	4
BYU	9	4
UTEP	8	4
ASU	7	5
CSU	7	7
Wyoming	6	8
UNM	3	9
Arizona	2	10

## Rams' farm team to play in Phoenix

Phoenix will have a Los Angeles Rams' semi-pro farm team this fall.

The Phoenix Blazers, formerly the Las Vegas Cowboys, will play a 14-game schedule. All home games will be played at Phoenix College stadium, said Diego Perez.

Perez, a former ASU offensive tackle, and George Hummer, a former Devil center, have signed with the Blazers as player-coaches.

Perez declined to disclose the team's owners. He did say, however, that they have been trying to establish a team in the Valley for the past three years.

The Blazers hope to field at least 20 former ASU players, said Perez.

The team has already brought

uniforms from the Cleveland Browns.

They open the exhibition season at the end of July in Southern California, Perez said, and then will travel to Hawaii for a second pre-season contest.

Regular season play begins in September.



### ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames  
Decorating Material  
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites  
10% Discount to Students  
Tempe Center • 967-4482

## Devils down SDS; sweep opening trio

The Sun Devils began their 1971 baseball season right, sweeping a three-game series from the visiting San Diego State Aztecs Friday and Saturday at Sun Devil Field.

Coach Bobby Winkles' crew took the season opener Friday, 5-1, then humbled the Aztecs on both ends of Saturday's doubleheader, 9-0 and 2-1.

Devil hurlers Jim Crawford, Craig Swan, Mike Hansen and Ken Hansen, backed by an efficient defense, gave up only one earned run over the three contests. Crawford, Swan and Ken Hansen each picked up a victory, and Mike Hansen saved Swan's win with two innings of hitless relief.

ASU shortstop Alan Bannister topped all hitters with two safeties on Friday and three in the twin bill. Sophomore catcher Jerry Mantlo drove in four runs with his four hits over the SDS series.

Crawford's mound performance Friday featured five hits, seven strikeouts and one walk. Three of the strikeouts came when Crawford fanned the side in the top of the ninth inning.

The Devil runs in that game occurred in the first, third and fifth innings. Bannister doubled in Gary Atwell, who singled, in the opening frame.

Two more tallies came in the third on consecutive singles by John Sain, Kent Jacobson and Mantlo after Rick Valley opened the inning with a walk.

Bannister, Sain, Mantlo and pitcher Crawford put singles together in the fifth for the final Devil scores.

Aztec coach Lyle Olsen sent four pitchers to the mound in Friday's game. Starter Brad Cutler pitched four innings and was tagged with the loss.

ASU had a 3-0 lead in Saturday's first game going into their half of the fourth inning, then exploded for six runs off Aztec pitchers Dale Davis and Chuck Downing.

A double by Ken Reed and singles by Valley, Bannister, Roger Schmuck and Sain sparked the barrage of runs.

Swan allowed the Aztecs only two hits and no runs in five innings before Coach Winkles gave him a rest. Downing came into strike out three of the seven batters he faced.

San Diego committed 11 errors in the three games, and one of them made the difference in Saturday's nightcap.

Bannister scored the Devils' first run in that game as a result of Aztec catcher Dale Twombly's throwing error. Jacobson also scored that inning after

Mantlo's single.

San Diego scored their lone run in the fifth on a walk, a single and a double.

Ken Hansen struck out eight in the second game, scattering seven hits.

Of his trio of victories, Winkles said though it's "too early to tell, they sure played good."

The coach described his team as a "good looking club," and as far as attendance, said they "drew like hell for the first weekend."

Winkles expects to pitch Jim Crawford in today's tilt with Cal Poly.

### Bulletin

Cal Poly of Pomona handed ASU its first defeat of the season on a cold and windy Sun Devil field yesterday, by a score of 5-2.

The Devils couldn't come up with the big hit at the right time as witnessed by the 11 men they left stranded on base.

Cal Poly scored first.

With one out in the fifth, Jim Ramos walked. Steve Ludwig then hit an inside-the-park home run up the alley in right-center.

ASU came right back with two runs in the bottom half of the inning.

(Continued on Page 8)

## LEMON TERRACE CLUB APARTMENTS

For your pleasure...

— 1 and 2 Bedroom — Heated Pool — Spanish Styled Furniture — Elevators — Saunas — 2 Bathrooms — Individual Study Areas — Gas Barbecues — Color TV Lounge — Billiard Room — Juke Box & Dance Floor — Full-size Beds — Shag Carpeting — Paid Utilities

ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$170 MONTH

A SOCIAL SPA . at 1115 E. Lemon - Phone 968-2555 . GET IT TOGETHER!

(also inquire about our low summer rates)

## Crucial games lost, Devils now fourth

Arizona State dropped a pair of crucial basketball games this weekend and fell into 4th place in the wild WAC conference. Friday night, the Sun Devils lost to Utah, 106-97.

ASU nenesies Ron Gardner, Mike Newlin, and Early Laster combined for 71 points to nullify the strong individual play of Rhea Taylor, who hit for 24 points and 7 rebounds.

Mike Hopwood came off the bench to contribute 18 points and 9 rebounds.

Poor shooting from the floor and the four line by the Devils enabled BYU to post an easy 83-74 win Saturday.

The Devils shot 39 per cent from the floor (30-77) and 54 per cent from the free throw line (14-26). Again, Rhea Taylor led the Devil offense with 25 points. Bill Kennedy chipped in with 18.

This weekend ASU entertains New Mexico and UTEP at Sun Devil gym. There is a slim possibility that the Devils, by capturing both contests, might be selected to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

## Women set national mark; US relay record broken

ASU's women's swim team broke a national record this weekend at the Intermountain State tournament at BYU.

The team of Penny Estes, Kathy Mathis, Leslie Webber and Lean Whittlesey set a national record in the 200 medley relay.

They broke the old record by two-tenths of a second with a time of 1:56.7.

ASU also took the 100 freestyle, the 100 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay in which Devil swimmers also placed second and third.

Penny Estes was top scorer for the women, winning both the 50 and 100 freestyles, as well as being on the two winning relay teams.

Kathy Mathis took the 50 breast stroke and Lean Whittlesey, the 50 backstroke.

Blair Driggs, Doug Kearns and Phil Hasel combined to lead the ASU swim team to a 69-43 romp over Wyoming Saturday at Sun Devil Pool.

Each of the trio captured two first places and Kearns went on to share more first place honors with the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Driggs took the 1000 freestyle event in a blazing 10:20.9, nearly a full two minutes better than the Cowboys could manage.

In taking the 200 butterfly, Driggs was clocked at 1:57.3.

Kearns captured the 200 freestyle honors in 1:49.1, nearly seven seconds better than his competition. He then won the 100 free style with a time of 49.4 seconds.

Phil Hasel was first in both the one and three meter dives.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Kearns and teammates Dave Mixon, Joe McClanathan and Pete Beaudry edged by the Cowboys, finishing in 3:21.9.

Other first place honors went to Greg Shaw, who was clocked at 2:04.7 in the 200-yard individual medley, and John Hansen, who swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5:10.4.

## Trackmen finish second to UofA at Oxy tri-meet

Though placing first in seven events, ASU's trackmen finished second to the UofA in Saturday's triangular meet in Occidental.

Mark Rafferty and Bob Bogleone proved an effective combination in the distance events. Bogleone won the three-mile in 14:03.2 and finished third in the mile which was one by Rafferty in 4:09.9.

### More about Baseball

(Continued from Page 7)

Kenny Reed doubled with two out. Gary Atwell then hit a sinking line drive to center. Cal Poly centerfielder Jim Ramos tried to make the shoestring catch but failed, the ball rolling to the wall for another inside-the-park home run.

The score remained tied until the top of the seventh when Gil Marrujo poled a home run deep over the right field wall.

Cal Poly scored two insurance runs in the ninth on a two-run double by pitcher Adrian Witt.

Craig Swan, the loser, went nine innings for the Devils. He gave up seven hits and five runs while striking out eight and walking six.

Sprinter Doug Hawken will be out of action with a torn Achilles tendon. Hawken was injured Saturday in a triangular meet against Arizona and Occidental.

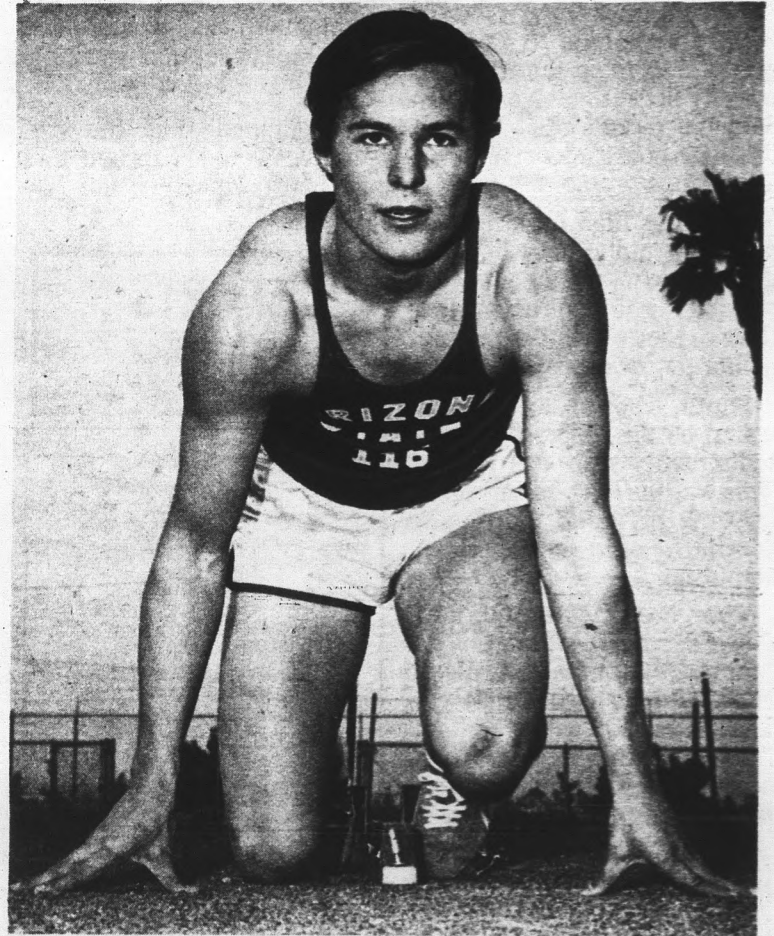
In capturing the long jump, Steve Holden could do no better than 23-10-6 feet. He has cleared 25 feet in previous outings.

Mark Murro took javelin honors with a 249-5 foot toss while Larry Litvinoff won the triple jump at 45-4-3/4 feet. American record holder Murro has tossed the spear an even 300 feet previously and Litvinoff has

bettered 50 feet a number of times.

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo "thought Rafferty ran a good race in the mile," and said his team "will get better."

"Sprinter Doug Hawken ripped his achilles tendon in the meet. Castillo described the injury as "pretty serious," and said the outlook "depends on the treatment."



# HARRAH'S

LAKE TAHOE, NEVADA

## SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

*Be a part of Nevada's largest Casino-Restaurant operations. Spend the summer at Lake Tahoe ... the West's recreation wonderland in the High Sierra.*

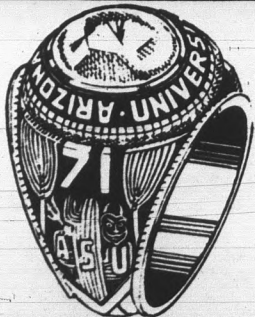
A group orientation will be held on campus March 4, 4 p.m. Room 103, Academic Services Bldg. Campus interviews will be Mar. 5, 1971. Minimum age 21. Present a draft card, birth certificate or proof of age. Good appearance and grooming required.

**Contact Career Services for further details**

A.S.B. Room 102—965-6318  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**GET THE  
BIG ONE**

Designed And Manufactured  
By The  
L. G. Balfour Company



All Classes Eligible  
Have Your Ring  
Professionally  
Sized At

Paul Johnson Jewelers

130 E. University